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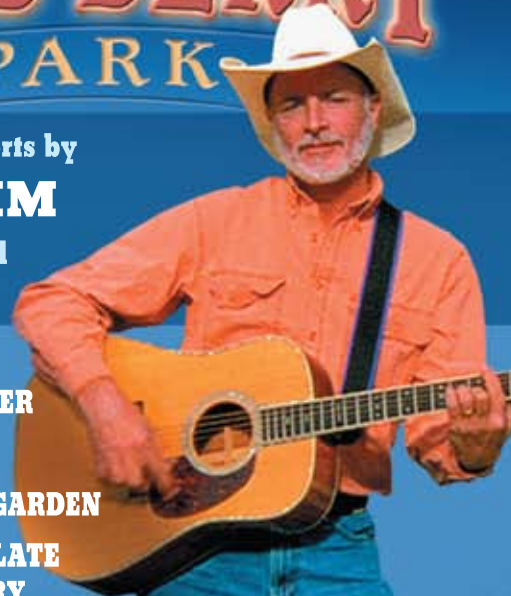
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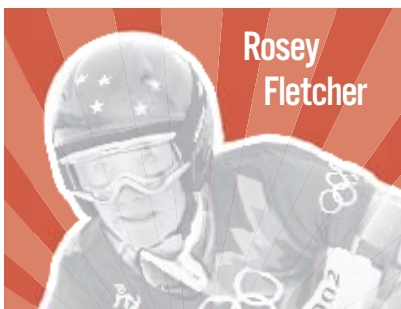
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ANCHORAGE CONVENTION
 & VISITORS BUREAU

ABUNDANT WILDLIFE ORGANIC LIFESTYLE



Rosey
 Fletcher

My life in Anchorage is awesome! Everything here is BIG. Big mountains, big heart and the opportunity to chase Olympic-sized dreams! Whether I'm carving the slopes of Alyeska or Arctic Valley, or watching a black bear wander through my backyard - my LIFE in Anchorage is as WILD as the natural beauty that is part of the city.

So, how do you get a handle on Anchorage's Big Wild Life™? Well, we've done a lot of the homework for you, making it easy to plan an adventure-of-a-lifetime. Throughout

the pages of this Visitors Guide, local Anchorage residents will share with you their secret hikes, their favorite restaurants and luckiest fishing holes. It's called the **BWL 411** (Big Wild Life™ Information).

Anchorage is spectacular! Living large just comes naturally here. Beautiful views, gigantic mountains, vast forests, icy glaciers, and our unique culture are waiting to be discovered. Here's to your Anchorage adventure! I'm 2006 Winter Olympics Bronze Medalist Rosey Fletcher – Anchorage is my home and I live a Big Wild Life™!

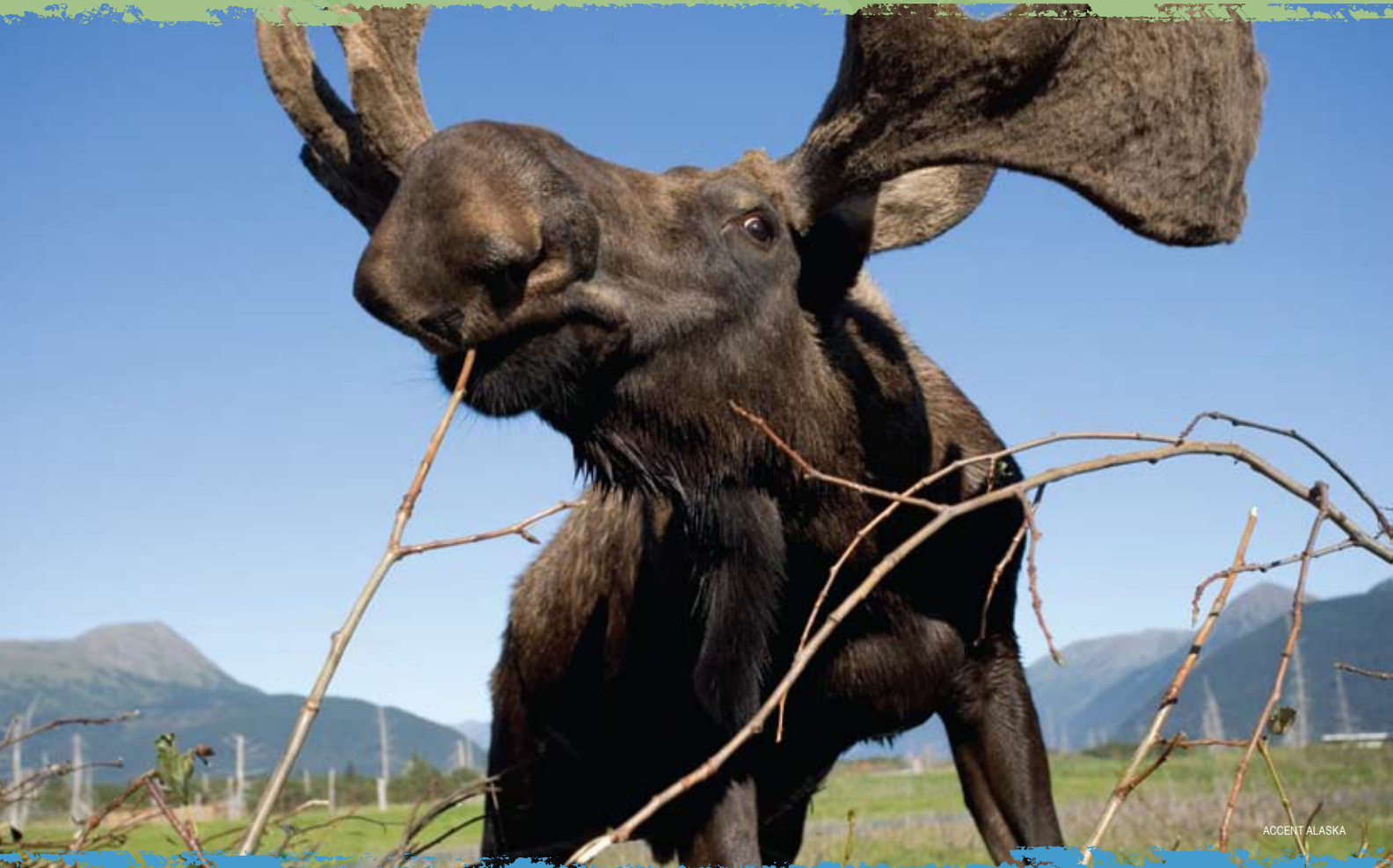
Want to customize your Big Wild Life™? Explore www.Anchorage.net. Preview and book incredible tour packages, get great hotel deals and more. Check out the Itinerary Builder tool at www.Anchorage.net/mytrip to plan one-day or multi-day Anchorage adventures based on local favorites.

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COVER PHOTO: CLARK MISHLER

WILD THINGS



ACCENT ALASKA



BLANCHARRINGTON

Anchorage is home to some Big WildLife™ alright!
(Above): Bears wade in streams rich with salmon.
(Main): Over 2,000 moose call Anchorage home.

ANCHORAGE: THE WILD IN OUR MIDST

"In every walk with nature, one receives more than he seeks." – John Muir
Preservationist John Muir would have received more than he could fathom in the forests that surround Anchorage. Opportunities to view Alaska's amazing wildlife, beautiful flowers and peculiar plant life abound. Bear, fox, beaver, eagles, and a large resident moose population are just a few species that call this place home. Habitat hot spots are prevalent throughout the city. Here are a few suggestions to help you find your fill of fowl, fox, flora and fauna!

Tony Knowles Coastal Trail

If you ask a local where the wild things are, they'll mention the Tony Knowles Coastal Trail. This 11-mile treasure trove offers gorgeous seascape vistas and wonderful woodland trails to explore as it meanders along the coast

of Cook Inlet from downtown Anchorage to Kincaid Park. Red fox play along the trail and moose can be spied snacking on plant life.

Visitors to Point Woronzof, midway down the trail, are treated to amazing panoramas of the mountain ranges that surround the city. Bald eagles soar overhead and porcupine nibble through low-lying vegetation.

At the end of the trail, find Kincaid Park, a spectacular wooded playground with 36 miles (60 km) of maintained trails. Kincaid provides a great place to view a variety of mammals that are indigenous to Alaska. In the springtime, moose cows with calves are a common site. Beluga whales traverse the coastal portions of the trail when the hooligan are running. Be bear aware when in and around Kincaid! While amazing animals, bears can pose a serious safety threat. Take the time to read about bear safety.

How to get there

The Tony Knowles Coastal Trail is accessible from Second Avenue. There are numerous entry points along its route including Elderberry Park, Westchester

Lagoon and Point Woronzof. Kincaid Park is accessible from West Raspberry Road.

Glen Alps

With stunning beauty and outstanding city and mountain views, Glen Alps is an excellent place to catch a glimpse of some otherwise elusive critters. Dall sheep, ptarmigan, red fox, moose and marmots are frequent visitors to the area.

Potter Marsh

A boardwalk reveals nature's mysterious wonders at Potter Marsh. The purple fields of the marsh offer wildlife lovers the opportunity to get up close and personal with an extraordinary number of winged and four-legged creatures. Potter Marsh is part of the Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge that extends 16-miles from Point Woronzof to Potter Creek. See beaver, coyote, least weasel, mink, muskrats, snowshoe hare, red squirrels, vole, and shrew among the residents. Occasionally lynx, river otters, red fox, or black and brown bear make an appearance.

Eagle River Nature Center

Located just 20 minutes from downtown Anchorage and nestled between the

Avoid HAIRY situations

The ultimate wildlife viewing experience is watching animals in their natural environment.

1. Tools of the trade: Increase your chances of animal viewing with a good pair of binoculars and a field guide. Dress for the weather.
2. Keep your distance: Hike on clearly marked trails and keep a safe distance between you and the animal.
3. Be bear aware: Anchorage is bear country! When hiking it's a good idea to take bear spray and make noise. Singing, conversation and bear bells let animals know there are humans about.
4. Do not feed wildlife: There is plenty of food available in the wild. Human food can cause digestive problems, provide improper nutrition, and even kill an animal.

Please circle No. 1 on the reader service card



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Wood Bison

Muskox

Bald Eagle

Also meet 50 bison, bull moose, caribou, muskox and others that call the Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center home. If you are looking to spot, photograph or learn about Alaskan wildlife up close, the **Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center** is the place to be!

AWCC is a non-profit wildlife refuge located on a scenic 200 acre preserve dedicated to wildlife conservation and education.



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Just 45 minutes south of Anchorage on the scenic Seward Highway!

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www.alaskawildlife.org



LARRY ANDERSON

(Above): Red foxes play in their native Anchorage; listen close, you'll hear them saying "this city rocks, my friend, this city rocks!"

Windy Corner

Windy Corner is at Mile 106 on the Seward Highway. This is the place to view Dall sheep! Sheep come to the area because of a natural mineral lick. Newborns can be seen stumbling about in late May or early June.

McHugh Creek Day Use Area

Located at mile 112 of the Seward Highway, McHugh Creek provides stunning views of the Kenai Mountains and Turnagain Arm. During spring and early summer it's common to see moose calves wandering with their mothers throughout the area. Bear, fox, Bald eagles, ravens, and other creatures soar high above or amble through the brush. Best place for a picnic lunch!

For more on wildlife, explore www.Anchorage.net/wildlife.

7,000-foot peaks of the upper Eagle River Valley, is the Eagle River Nature Center. The Center is a definite stop on the discerning wildlife-viewing itinerary. Every type of Alaska animal can be found in the forests surrounding the Center. Bear, moose, and eagles roam free in the park. The Center offers a cornucopia of outdoor encounters for nature lovers. Daily nature walks and other programs led by staff naturalists add depth and dimension to any wildlife excursion. Pack a lunch and your sense of wonder!

Beluga and Bird Point

Mile 110 and 96 on the Seward Highway are famous for - you got it - beluga whales and birds. Beluga and Bird Point are two great spots to catch wildlife action. Bald eagles and bears share the view.



CAVIN HALL

LARRY ANDERSON

FAIR-FEATHER FRIENDS

Surrounded by the misty mountains of the Chugach Range, Anchorage provides a lush, rich wilderness in which avid birders can focus their binoculars. Alaska has more than 246 native species of birds and Anchorage's abundant wetlands serve as excellent rest stops for dozens of migratory species. More than 445 species have been documented in the state. Anchorage is the hub of activity for all things feathered.

Westchester Lagoon

Westchester Lagoon is a waterfowl wonderland. Many far-north fliers assemble on the lagoon's calm surface or waddle along the surrounding flat greens. Majestic loons, sea ducks, scaups, green-winged teals and dowitchers are frequent visitors, with red-necked grebes nesting on the lagoon's island.

Point Woronzof

Take a leisurely walk, or bike 5 miles along the Tony Knowles Coastal Trail to Point Woronzof. Bald eagles soar above the wooded areas of the Point. Chicks hatch in the beginning of May and fledglings try their wings in the later part of July.

Among the leafy emerald of the trees, spot flycatchers, thrush, chickadees, warblers, sparrow, common redpolls and the occasional Steller's eider. The sand dunes near Jodhpur trailhead serve as an excellent pit stop for migratory fowl in the spring. Nearby ponds attract snow geese and cranes.

Potter Marsh

Potter Marsh, the southern end of the Anchorage Coastal Wildlife Refuge, reveals some of the best bird viewing in the world. From the 1,550-foot ambling boardwalk, spy copious species of water birds including the lesser Canada goose, Arctic terns and mew gulls that nest in the marsh. Other water birds including mallards, northern pintails, northern shovelers, American widgeons, canvasbacks, red-necked grebes, horned grebes, yellowlegs, and northern phalaropes frolic in the plant rich waters. In times of migration, spy tundra swans, snow geese, short-eared owls, and Pacific loon.

To discover more on birding, explore www.Anchorage.net/birding.

BWL 411

Name: Sirena T. Brownlee
 Age: 32
 Wildlife biologist
 Passionate, motivated, sensitive



I am the quintessential "bird nerd" according to my friends and family. A rare bird alert posting or a flock of shorebirds gets my heart racing.

One of my favorite birding spots in Anchorage is Westchester Lagoon and the mud flats adjacent to the Tony Knowles Coastal Trail. Watching the red-necked grebes conduct their ritualistic breeding displays is a treat. My favorite time of year to bird around the lagoon is during spring migration when the Arctic comes alive with migrating shorebirds, waterfowl, geese, loons and songbirds. Take flight!



CAVIN HALL

(Above): A Mallard duck, (top left) an Arctic Turn and (top right) a Pacific Loon are locals in this birder's paradise.



ULTIMATE HIDE-N-SEEK

GEOCACHING: HIGH-TECH TREASURE HUNTS THROUGH DOWNTOWN AND LOCAL WILDERNESS

Something happened to me when I picked up the GPS (Global Positioning Systems) unit the first time I went geocaching. It was a feeling akin to “gold fever” that afflicts prospectors. I suddenly understood the compulsion of Cortes, the pining of Polo, the mania of Magellan. There was a treasure somewhere out there in the wilderness and I wanted - no, needed - to find it!

It probably didn't help that my first experience geocaching had a competitive element. Otherwise, I might have relaxed enough to enjoy the incomparable sunshine and the boreal forest in the Chugach foothills.

Equipped with the GPS device and just enough information to track waypoints, I was overcome by the competitive urge to stumble over hill and dale, to wherever the compass needle pointed. The other people assigned to my team had little choice but to chase along behind me as I bushwhacked my way to the prize – the cache!

Jody Overstreet, Local Geocacher

Play the Game

For those who have never geocached, it is the ultimate type of hide-and-seek experience. Essentially, it is a discovery game where participants discern clues and coordinates on a GPS unit, navigating to a hidden cache. Geocachers become high-tech pirates on the search for buried treasure.

Geocaches are hidden all over the world. There are hundreds in Alaska and geocaching is a great way to explore when on vacation. In Anchorage, caches exist for every skill level. There are leisurely paced, site-seeing tours through the heart of the historic downtown district, easy to moderately skilled nature walks the entire family can enjoy, and intense hikes in the city's abundant wilderness.

Give Me the Digits

The Anchorage Convention & Visitors Bureau (ACVB) recently developed a geocaching program with students at Central Middle School of Science, through a school business partnership. The result was “Geocaching Journeys,” a brochure developed by students and Landmark Program Director, Michael Warren. The free brochure is available at all ACVB Visitor Information Centers.

The students developed three major caches: Big Wild Life™, Ice Breaker and Trailhead Maker. These caches offer state-of-the-art, citywide treks that provide entertainment, education and excitement for the beginner, expert, family or group.

Finding Your First Cache

Step 1: Get the Gear

Get your hands on a GPS unit and pay a visit to any ACVB Visitor Information Center to pick up a “Geocaching Journeys” brochure!

Step 2: Choose Your Cache

Read the cache listing carefully. Decide your skill level and take into account difficulty and terrain ratings. There’s a cache for every skill level.

Step 3: Take Stock

Where are you going? Weather conditions? Water – bring it! Beware of animal encounters you may experience – we don’t say Big Wild Life™ for nothing.

Step 4: Hunt

Step 5: Find your cache!

Step 6: Restore the cache

Take an item, leave an item

Step 7: Log your find at Geocaching.com

To discover more about geocaching, explore www.Anchorage.net/geo.

BWL 411

Name: Michael Warren
Treasure Hunter, Teacher, Geocacher



I wish I had a crease-worn fedora like Indiana Jones! I’d wear it every time I go geocaching in Anchorage. I enjoy the caches at Kincaid Park and Eagle River Nature Center. You can spend days discovering treasures there, each one its own, unique adventure.

Sometimes, the trail takes me through the boreal forest. I crunch over brush, smell the ancient moss and see moose, fox and bear searching for treasures of the edible kind.

Other expeditions might have me jumping on my bike and racing to an unknown finish line hidden among the lushness of the landscape.

Occasionally, as I search, I manage to marvel at the majestic views – it’s truly a Big Wild Life™.

Geocaching Journeys Blog

Artigas & Peggy
July 08, 2007

FTF (First Time Find) for us. Visiting from Oregon. We took a baggy w/ live strong bracelet, some marbles, a Seymour pin and couple of magnet rocks. Go Ducks!!!

Benhil
July 20, 2007

Nice Caching! Belgian greeting from the first Alaskan Cache! Logged at 12:30.

LovesReward
July 14, 2007

Whoohoo – a cache in Anchorage! What an awesome idea! Took a button, left a pin & 2 signature items. Heading home to California!

(Below): The hunt starts here. Begin your geocaching adventure at the ACVB Log Cabin Visitor Information Center downtown. (Opposite): A pristine wilderness beckons geocachers just minutes from downtown Anchorage.





ANDY SORENSEN

CATCH-N-KEEP MEMORIES



ACENT ALASKA

ALASKA'S FINEST SALMON COME HOME TO ANCHORAGE

The “big one,” that famed finned fish that got away. From size to strength to stamina, fish tales run wild in Alaska. The exalted cry “fish on” is a universal language among anglers, signaling the classic fight between fish and man.

The dream of landing a trophy fish lures people from around the globe to Anchorage. Although salmon and halibut are caught in Alaska’s coastal waters year round, the fishing craze really heats up in Anchorage and Southcentral Alaska in mid-May when the famed king salmon return to spawn in local rivers and streams. When the kings are “running,” it’s headline news in Anchorage.

The remaining four varieties of Pacific salmon – sockeye, coho, chum and pink – fill the pristine waters around Anchorage later in the summer and are every bit as delectable as their larger cousins. A variety of fishing derbies across Southcentral entice fishing folk May to September, with generous

(Above): Locally abundant rainbow trout make for a cool catch. (Top): An angler’s dream come true — a king salmon from Ship Creek in the heart of Anchorage.

cash prizes and the accolade of catching a record breaker. Local guide services provide expertise, transportation and all the gear for half, full or multi-day fishing adventures.

Urban Angling

Easily accessed lakes, rivers, streams and saltwater – all within one to 60 minutes of downtown – earned Anchorage the number 10 spot in “Field & Stream” magazine’s 2006 list of America’s top 20 best fishing cities.

Ship Creek, in the heart of downtown Anchorage, is an exhilarating place to cast a line. It’s where the fashionable crowd goes for lunch in the summer – complete with hip waders.

Local Hot Spots

Find rainbow trout, landlocked salmon and Arctic char in Campbell Lake, located in majestic Kincaid Park. As an added bonus, the park offers extensive hiking trails. University Lake is an excellent, secluded retreat for small rainbows. Children love fishing on this hidden pond.

Another Anchorage gem, Jewel Lake, is a local favorite for picnics and angling, offering quiet floating with breathtaking views of the Chugach Mountain Range. The lake is stocked with rainbow trout and landlocked salmon. Parking, toilets, picnic tables and a dock are on site.

The Campbell Creek greenbelt, running through the center of Anchorage, has eight, easy-to-find public access points for viewing salmon and rainbow trout. Not all areas are open to fishing. Check with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game before dropping a line.

Great sites to the south and within city limits include Bird Creek, an excellent summer silver and pink salmon fishery, as well as Twenty Mile River, near Portage Glacier. Give bears the right of way!

Just 13 miles north of Anchorage is Eagle River, open for king salmon fishing during weekends from mid-May through June.

Eklutna Lake, 25 scenic miles north of Anchorage and within the Municipality, is the largest lake in Chugach State Park. The best fishing holes are at the spillway near the south side of the picnic area, and where Twin Peaks, Yuditnu, Bold and Eight-Mile creeks flow into the lake. Dolley Varden, the most abundant fish in the water, are caught most often with salmon eggs and spinners.

Beyond Anchorage

Just 40 minutes north of Anchorage are the Mat-Su Valley lakes, which offer trout, Arctic char and landlocked salmon. Nearby, the Deshka and Susitna rivers have strong king and coho salmon runs. Longer drives provide opportunities for salt water fishing. Prince William Sound (Whittier) is just 60 miles from Anchorage, Resurrection Bay (Seward) is two and a half hours by car, Kenai

is three and Kachemak Bay (Homer) is five hours from the city. Numerous fishing charters are available to outfit anglers with the right gear. It is well worth the trip – Alaska boasts the world record for sportfish-caught halibut – a hefty 450 pounder.

Endless Season

For the diehard angler, fishing season never ends. More than 27 Anchorage lakes and streams are stocked with rainbow trout, Arctic char, Arctic grayling and landlocked salmon year round. Ice fishing is a popular pastime for all ages at Beach, Campbell Point, Delong, Jewel and Mirror lakes. Several saltwater charter services also operate year round for winter kings, cod and halibut fishing adventures.

To discover more on local fishing, explore www.Anchorage.net/fishing.

(Below): Food for all senses: Cast a fly on the glassy lakes of Portage Valley, a short drive from Anchorage.



MICHAEL DEVOUNG



WADE CARROLL

MICHAEL DEYOINS

FAMILY FRIENDLY

FROM GLACIER HIKES TO GOLD PANNING, ANCHORAGE IS AN IDEAL FAMILY DESTINATION

On the Wild Side

What does a grizzly bear eat? Find out on the Alaska Zoo's Discovery Tour, just one of the many programs that engage visitors to learn more about arctic and sub-arctic wildlife creatures.

Get nose-to-nose with the newborn critters at the Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center, a 140-acre wildlife park just 43 miles south of downtown Anchorage. The Center is home to grizzly, bear, bison herds, elk, musk oxen and moose.

The Alaska SeaLife Center in Seward offers unrivaled viewing of Gulf of Alaska marine wildlife. Witness a 2,000-pound Steller sea lion gliding past underwater viewing windows, puffins diving in a carefully crafted naturalistic habitat, and harbor seals sunning on rocky beaches.

Water Play

Anchorage lakes are often warmer than expected, due to long summer days. Splish splash at two Anchorage beaches with supervised swim areas: Goose Lake, which also has paddle boats for rent, and Jewel Lake.

Eklutna Lake, a favorite location for Alaskans year round, is just north of Anchorage in Chugach State Park. Glide through the crystal-blue water in a kayak or canoe.

Back to Nature

Watch beavers build a dam or king salmon spawn, look for Ursa Major against an Aurora Borealis-painted sky, or explore the colors of snow at one of the many weekend programs geared for tots and adults at the Eagle River Nature Center. The nearby trails are as varied as the center's programs.

Explore the 110-acre Alaska Botanical Garden with a Discovery Duffel chock full of kids' activity ideas and books from the nursery. Storytellers read nature books during Storytime in the Garden, followed by exploration of the garden's flora and fauna.

Little hands can pan for gold in an original mining camp from Alaska's early days at Crow Creek Mine, just 40 miles south of Anchorage in Girdwood. Explore the mine's original structures and relics.

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To Mars and Beyond

Discover the final frontier in the Last Frontier. Begin the self-guided journey downtown at the dramatic, 12-foot-diameter model of the sun, complete with an interactive display, on the corner of Fifth Avenue and G Street. The Light Speed Planet Walk is a scale model of the solar system based on the correlation between the speed of light and the speed of walking. Bike, run or walk from planet to planet, each designated by a colorful interpretive sign strategically placed along downtown streets and the Tony Knowles Coastal Trail. The complete trek ends 11 miles away with Pluto at Kincaid Park.

Contemplate the magnitude of the universe in a planetarium, stand inside a bubble, or learn the principles of physics while playing with specialized toys at the Imaginarium Science Discovery Center.

Snow Fun

Numerous sledding hills are found throughout Anchorage. Find novice slopes at Balto Seppala Park, located at Wisconsin and 32nd Avenue. Moderate to advanced hills are located at Kincaid Park, Alpenglouw and Hilltop Ski Area.

For an adrenaline rush, try the Glacier Tubing Park at Alyeska Resort, featuring two lanes of snowy terrain and a surface lift for a quick trip back to the top.

To discover more family activities, explore www.Anchorage.net/family.



JEFF SCHULTZ / ALASKA STOCK

(Above): Crushed in the depths of a glacier, this ice is for you. (Opposite left): Gold flashes in the eyes of young miners visiting Crow Creek Mine. (Opposite right): Behind that colorful mask is its delighted creator at the The Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center.

Please circle No. 3 on the reader service card



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AS THE MOMENT.

CHUGACH PEAKS PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDINGS ALASKA-STYLE

Colors take a cue from nature for Anchorage weddings – vibrant jade hues from the mountain ranges, glimmering white from snow-capped, pallid peaks and brilliant sapphire from Cook Inlet. What could be more romantic than pledging your love under a northern lights sky, or more adventurous than exchanging vows from the breathtaking expanses of an icy, azure glacier? There are no limits to love when marrying in Alaska’s largest city!

Start your honeymoon early with a destination wedding! Get lost in amour hiking the breathtaking Chugach Mountain Range, or cozy up among the glistening, silver snow of winter.

Let Mother Nature be your witness! Say “I do” high atop Mt. Alyeska amid incredible views of Turnagain Arm, seven awe-inspiring glaciers and rugged mountain peaks. Or, pledge your vows with a view at Beluga Point

along the waters of Cook Inlet. Watch for Beluga whales peeking above the surface to spy on your ceremony. Take your wedding to a whole new level with a hike to any of Anchorage’s gorgeous, romantic mountain tops, or helicopter to Punchbowl Glacier and dog sled down the aisle.

Enjoy a variety of one-of-a-kind adventure options for wedding party members. Take the best man bouldering high up Flattop Mountain, horseback ride with bridesmaids, take a glacier cruise with the in-laws, or gather up the wedding party for wildlife viewing and sightseeing on the Alaska Railroad.

Marriage in Anchorage marks the adventure of a lifetime!

To discover more on weddings, explore www.Anchorage.net/weddings.



CHUGACH PEAKS PHOTOGRAPHY

(Above): A celebration in snowy paradise at Alyeska Resort, 45 minutes south of Anchorage. Treat yourselves to a wedding couple rejuvenation, the aromatherapy and Vichy treatment at Allure Day Spa – ooh la la!

RICH PAST. DYNAMIC FUTURE.



CLARK MISHLER



CLARK MISHLER / ALASKA STOCK

(Above): Native Alaskan design and art become one in this sealskin covered kayak. (Top): Native dancers in traditional face painting perform at the Alaska Native Heritage Center.

NATIVE CULTURE: STORY AND DANCE

Alaska Native culture is rich with history and tradition. Since the original explorers first made their way across the Bering Sea Land Bridge about 30,000 years ago, their traditions have survived and remain fervent. Today, Alaska Natives represent approximately 16 percent of the state's population, including more than 200 rural communities. Anchorage is often considered the largest of Alaska's villages.

Traditions from the Past

Alaska's Native people comprise 11 distinct cultural groups, with numerous social subgroups, using at least 20 different languages and more than 50 dialects. Passing their traditions from generation to generation through oral history, storytelling, art, song and dance, their traditional cycle of knowledge has united and helped Native societies survive for hundreds of generations.

The First Inhabitants

Visitors to Anchorage are often awestruck by the natural beauty of glacier-fed streams and rivers, majestic mountains and the myriad of flora that covers practically everything in sight. The untouched quality is the direct



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 www.qiviut.com • (907) 272-9225

result of the Dena'ina Athabascan Indians and their belief in leaving little imprint on the land.

The Dena'ina Athabascan people were the first residents of the Anchorage area, settling in the Upper Cook Inlet basin in about 500 to 1000 AD at the end of the last ice age.

Keeping Culture Alive

Summer fish camps have been an essential part of Alaska Native culture for hundreds of generations. The Dena'ina people caught fish using a fishwheel, a device that scoops fish from the river as it is turned by the current. Today, some Alaska Natives continue to spend their summers at fish camps, where a subsistence lifestyle is practiced and elders work with younger generations to pass down history and culture.

Passing down culture through traditional potlatch celebrations is a significant practice of the Dena'ina people. Potlatches take the form of governance,

economy, social status and continuing spiritual practices. A potlatch ceremony usually includes celebrations of birth, rites of passage, weddings, funerals, puberty, and honoring of the deceased. Through political, economic and social exchange, it remains a vital part of the culture of Anchorage's indigenous people.

Cross-Cultural Influences

Russian explorers began arriving in the region during the mid-1700s. Today, the blending of Russian and Native culture is evident in architecture and art, reflecting the intriguing fusion.

The Dena'ina were fortunate to be in a prime location, with Anchorage as a center of trade for other indigenous groups in Alaska. Trade was a principal activity of Athabascan men, who formed partnerships with other communities and cultures as part of a system of diplomacy and exchange.

A Resilient Presence

In September 2008, the Dena'ina Civic & Convention Center will open its doors. The city chose to honor the Dena'ina with the Convention Center's name, as well as by featuring Dena'ina Athabascan language and art throughout the facility.

Around town there are numerous opportunities to experience Dena'ina art, dance, storytelling and culture. View the monuments to three Athabascan chiefs at Anchorage Memorial Park Cemetery or explore the walls of the Nat'uh building on Bragaw Road.

Experience Native Culture

Anchorage boasts a number of locations to learn more about, and experience Alaska Native Culture first hand.

- Eklutna Historical Park is just 30 minutes north of Anchorage. Explore Eklutna Cemetery and find more than 80 colorfully decorated spirit houses, or visit the Saint Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, the oldest standing building in the greater Anchorage area.
- The Alaska Native Heritage Center shares the rich traditions of the state's 11 different cultural groups. Visitors can

(Below): A local resident splits fish with a traditional *ulu* knife; a versatile tool used by Native Alaskans for more than 5,000 years.



KEVIN G SMITH / ALASKA STOCK

walk through traditional Native village sites located along the groomed mile-long path embracing Lake Tiulana. Watch elders and youth share traditions through live dance and drumming performances, listen to stories that have survived numerous generations, and purchase authentic Alaska Native art straight from the hands of the artist.

- Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center showcases 10,000 years of Alaska history, including Alaska Native subsistence lifestyles, European exploration, and Russian America and contemporary times.
- Alaska Heritage Museum at Wells Fargo features an extensive collection of Alaska native artifacts, fine art by Alaska artists and a 2,600-volume reference library of books on Alaska subjects.
- 4th Avenue Marketplace features free Alaska Native dance performances May through September. View the permanent display of 65 prints by Alaskan artist Fred Machetanz.



MICHAEL DIMINEV / ALASKA NATIVE HERITAGE CENTER

Native craft – baskets made of birch (pictured above), grass or baleen are made today using techniques passed down for thousands of years, and can be seen at the Alaska Native Heritage Center.

- Ulu Factory offers a first-hand glimpse of the most renowned knife in Alaska, the ulu. Native people of northern Alaska created the ulu knife for hunting, fishing, skinning and filleting.

To discover more about Anchorage's native culture, explore www.Anchorage.net/culture.

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ART MATTERS



ANCHORAGE CONCERT ASSOCIATION



CLARK WISHLER

(Above): An artist displays a carved mask at the Alaska Federation of Natives convention in Anchorage. (Top): The Anchorage Concert Association brings world-class performing arts to Anchorage, here *Circque Dreams*.

ANCHORAGE: A NATURAL PLACE FOR ART TO FLOURISH

Splashes of vibrant colors in Alaska Native masks, totems and beading mix with the angular styling of Russian-infused sculpture and paintings. Inspired modern, classical and indigenous dance performances sway to the beat of ancient rhythms and contemporary crooners. Lively, innovative local theatre productions showcase the complicated history of regional culture. Art in Anchorage is as varied as the landscape that surrounds the city. Layered in rich texture, each segment is linked inexorably with the other - paying homage to early beginnings, while making valiant forays into the future. A young town with a fascinating past, Anchorage has evolved into a sophisticated urban arts and cultural center.

“The arts in Anchorage are big, bold and breathtaking,” says Leslie Ward, choreographer in residence at the Alaska Dance Theatre. “Inspiration is everywhere: within the environment, the culture and the people. The arts community is rich, colorful and grand.”

One Percent Difference

Investing in local art keeps Anchorage's art scene energized. The One Percent for Art ordinance ensures that one percent of state, municipal or school district construction projects be dedicated to producing artwork for the emerging structure. Since 1978, the program has created more than 280 pieces for the collection, located in schools, fire stations, senior centers and other municipal facilities throughout the city.

Frame It

Muses are many in a place of such beauty. Local visual artists put their work on display each month at the First Friday Art Walk. A saunter through the alphabet streets of downtown offers a multitude of galleries that spotlight regional works. Sip a glass of wine or chat with local art lovers at a café while gallery-hopping through a truly enjoyable evening. Venues are posted weekly online at www.Anchorage.net.

History Makers

Discover the fascinating heritage, stories and survival skills of Alaska

Native people portrayed in everyday life through storytelling, song, dance and art. Celebrate the powerful culture of Alaska's indigenous peoples at the Alaska Native Heritage Center. Experience the sights and sounds of vibrant customs firsthand. Take a walk back in time through the Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center's expansive Alaska Native history collection, or, stimulate your visual senses at the Alaska Native Arts Foundation's gallery.

Art Out Loud

Diverse and daring are the words that best describe Anchorage's performing arts scene. Local organizations like the Anchorage Opera, Alaska Dance Theatre and Cyrano's Theatre Company, delve into uncharted territories throughout the season with award-winning productions. Local singers, dancers, actors and musicians mingle with national artists. Productions, like the Tony-award winning *Stomp* and *Miss Saigon*, world-renowned performers like Bradford Marsalis, the Alvin Ailey Dance Company and the Chamber

Music Society of Lincoln Center, all call the Alaska Center for the Performing Arts home when in Anchorage.

Tune Town

Jazz, Hip-Hop, Funk, Blues and R & B are always on tap at local pubs and clubs. Anchorage has a thriving live music scene. Local bands like *36 Crazy Fists*, *The Whipsaws*, *Stray Dogma* and *The Veronica Paige Band* provide auditory fair for a wide range of musical tastes.

Regardless of budget, the artistically minded traveler has their pick of treats throughout the year. Art matters in Anchorage's Big Wild Life™.

To discover more about Anchorage's art scene, explore www.Anchorage.net/art.

BWL 411

Steven Wounded Deer Alvarez
Age: 50
Creative, Native and Versatile

I live my Big Wild Life™ in Anchorage by thriving in the city's abundant performance art. I am living my dream, performing classical music with the Anchorage Symphony and Anchorage Opera and working with theater companies as a performer and director. I am a member of *Medicine Dream*, an award winning Native band, recording for Canyon Records.



The community of Anchorage is pulsing with arts, education and cultural activities. Anchorage is a place where artists can immerse themselves in their craft and be inspired by the surrounding beauty.

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DAY TRIPPIN' ITINERARIES

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One of the great things about Anchorage is its location, central to some of Alaska's best natural adventures. Travelers on day trips from Anchorage get their feet wet, boats floated, wildlife sighted and lines tight in an unsurpassed wonderland.

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KENAI FJORDS TOURS

(Above): Wildlife cruises offer visitors the opportunity to view the myriad of marine wildlife that call Alaska home.

DAY TRIPS NORTH AND SOUTH OF ANCHORAGE ADD TO THE ADVENTURE.

Whittier / Prince William Sound Wilderness Explorer Glacier Cruise

Just more than an hour's drive from Anchorage is the quaint town of Whittier – the gateway to Prince William Sound. Travel through the longest shared rail / car tunnel in North America. In Whittier, embark on a six hour glacier cruise with Prince William Sound Glacier Cruises. The scenery is spectacular! PrinceWilliamSound.com

Seward / Kenai Fjords National Park

Enjoy a scenic drive along Seward Highway, a National Scenic Byway, to the seaside fishing community of Seward, Alaska. Take a cruise with Kenai Fjords Tours through Kenai Fjords National Park to explore the breathtaking waters, jagged shoreline, abundant wildlife and amazing glaciers. Explore the town of Seward or hike to Exit Glacier. The Seward Windsong Lodge provides a relaxing setting to rest tired feet at the end of the day. KenaiFjords.com • SewardWindsongLodge.com

Explore the south side of Denali National Park from Talkeetna

Venture north to the historic town of Talkeetna. Take in the view of Denali and the Alaska Range from the deck of the Talkeetna Alaskan Lodge. Embark on a flightseeing tour and land on a glacier. Or, navigate the glacier-fed rivers by jet boat tour or go river rafting. The choices are endless! TalkeetnaLodge.com

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MASTERS OF ADVENTURE



ALASKA VISITORS GUIDE

(Above): Rock out on an ATV with the bros - all in a day's play in Anchorage!

ANCHORAGE IS THE ULTIMATE WILDMAN-CATION DESTINATION

Local picks by Kraig Johnson

Eklutna Traverse - Wanderlust Fulfilled

My favorite multi-day adventure is the Eklutna Traverse. I amble over four days through the most beautiful country on the planet. It's got everything I love - glaciers, perfect peaks, blue lakes and scenery that is simply astounding.

For an epic Anchorage weekend, here are some more of my favorites:

Day 1

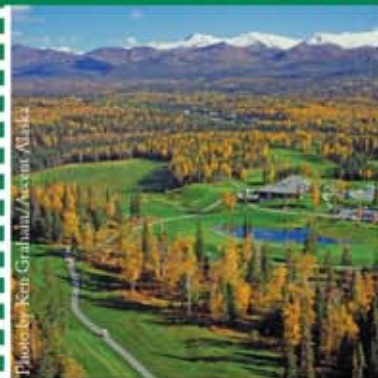
- Start with a jog along the Coastal Trail for an amazing view of Cook Inlet.

- Try reindeer sausage with your eggs at a downtown restaurant - don't forget the horseradish!
- Go fishing at any number of lakes and rivers close by.
- Rent an ATV or charter an air boat and cruise to the Knik Glacier.
- Winter time? Grab cross country skis and head to tree-lined Spencer Loop.
- Enjoy a great halibut dinner-baked with asiago cheese, in chowder, beer-battered, cajun-style, in tacos, or on hand-crafted pizza. Wash it down with an unbeatable selection of local microbrews.

Day 2

- Have a man-sized breakfast with sourdough biscuits and gravy
- Charter a float plane to view Anchorage's 50 glaciers from above.
- Go to Girdwood - rock climb or paraglide don't miss the cinnamon rolls!
- Or, hike Bird Ridge for unparalleled views of Cook Inlet.
- Score big points- pick up Alaska jade jewelry to bring home.
- Head back to Anchorage and hit a club to catch a local band, a martial arts bout or a boxing match.

THE ANCHORAGE GOLF COURSE



Photos by Ken Graham/Anchorage Media

\$95 GOLF PACKAGE

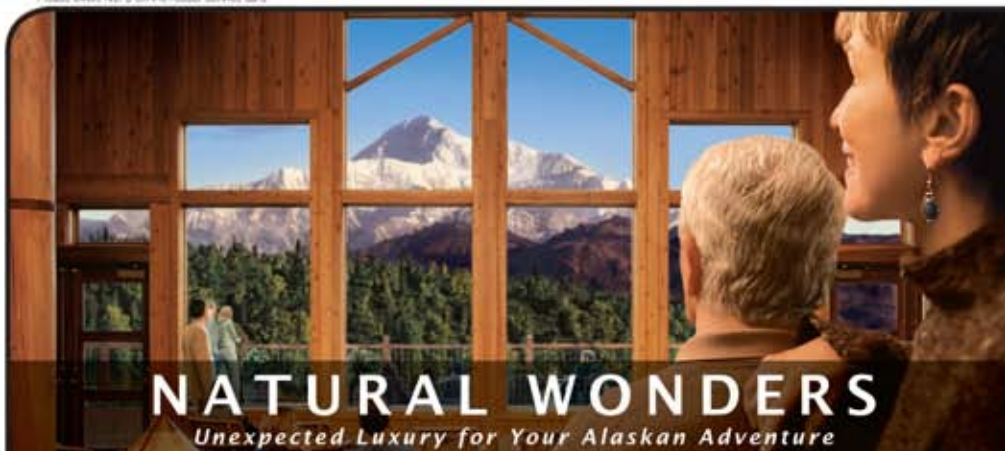
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GET OUT OF THE DAILY GRIND

Local picks by Beth Hermans

When I need to decompress from my busy schedule and mom-bligations, I plan a weekend with the ladies. What better way to laugh away the stress of daily life? Here are my favorite girl getaways:

Day 1

- Enjoy a sumptuous breakfast prepared with locally-grown berries - muffins, jams, pancakes, scones or syrup. Or, opt for a seafood omelette or stuffed french toast.
- Test your limits. Head to Chugach State Park's Wolverine Peak or easier Little O'Malley and leave the city at your feet.
- Go shopping! Besides several malls and shopping districts, there are great shops and boutiques downtown. I love looking for hand-painted Danskos and locally-crafted jewelry.
- Settle in for the evening with a glass of wine to accompany your salmon – in sashimi, smoked, glazed, with mango salsa, or sauted in butter, lemon and garlic. Yum!
- Take an evening stroll through Town Square – check out the Wild Salmon on Parade in summer or ice skate in winter.

Day 2

- Start off with a steaming cup of Joe from one of several local roasters.
- Satisfy your adventurous spirit with a morning kayak trip among flora and fauna on one of many nearby lakes. Or, rent some clubs and hit the links for nine or 18 among the resident moose.
- Relax to Music in the Park with a reindeer dog - a definite local fave!
- Get pampered! Several downtown spas offer the perfect atmosphere for relaxation – let the world float away!

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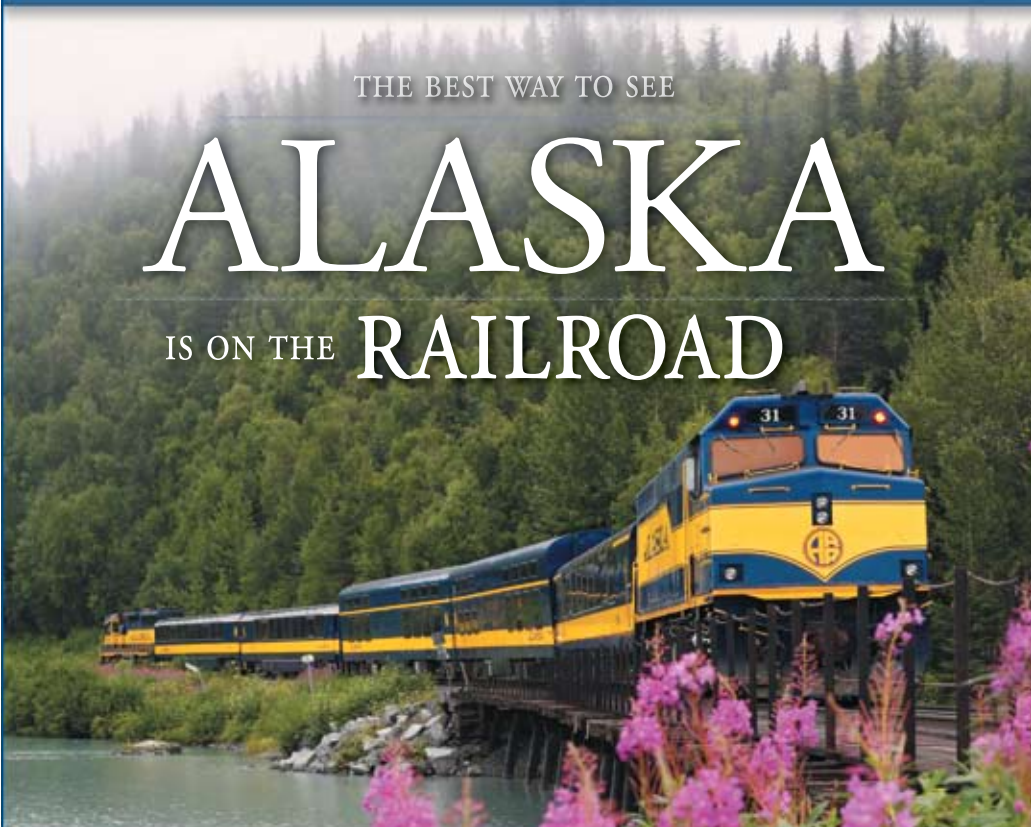
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OUTDOOR ADVENTURES



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(Above): Berry pickin', berry eatin' beauty in the Turnagain Arm area. (Top): Let your canoe drift down a peaceful lake in Anchorage's backyard.

PLAY OUTSIDE

With the midnight sun high overhead, the colossal, boreal forest of the Chugach Mountain Range looming on the horizon, and the sparkling waters of Cook Inlet summoning like a siren, Anchorage's long summer days provide outdoor enthusiasts with endless possibilities for adventure. Grab a bottle of water, double knot those traveling shoes and discover your very own Big Wild Life™!

Latitude with Attitude

Who needs sleep? With 19-hours of daylight in summer months, Anchorage's unique geographical position allows visitors to maximize their vacation time. Start a hike at 9 p.m. or join a midnight softball game. This city truly doesn't sleep from early May until late August. Events, tours, restaurants and activities start early and end late. Scratch an early bedtime off your Anchorage itinerary!

Life Cycle

Discovering delight in Anchorage is as easy as riding a bike! Mountain or tandem, city slicker or rim runner, cycling in Anchorage is an excellent adventure and an inexpensive way to tour the city and view local wildlife. Bicycle rental shops



MICHAEL DEVOUNG

(Above): Wet, wild and scenic fun for the whole family – rafting trips are an awesome experience!

are available. Power up on Powerline Pass, screech down the steep grades of the Chugach Mountains, pave your way from Bird to Gird, coast on the Tony Knowles Coastal Trail, or take a ride at Eklutna Lake. Serious riders might want to test their

quads on the 6.4-mile climb up Arctic Valley Road. Got little ones? Gear down by taking a tour around Westchester Lagoon’s paved oval.

Ice, Ice Baby

Feel the chill! Anchorage has a high concentration of Alaska’s number one tourist attraction – GLACIERS! Whether by land, water or air, visitors are awe-struck by the majesty of these magnificent natural wonders. Fly, float, bike or hike tour options are available for every budget.

Portage Glacier and the Begich, Boggs Visitor Center, just 50 miles south of the city are a must. Stroll along the lakeshore and marvel at iceberg-choked Portage

Lake. Learn of the area’s geological and glacial history at the Center, or hop aboard the M/V Ptarmigan for a closer look at the beautiful ice. On the scenic drive to Portage, stop along the road and check out Twenty Mile Glacier, visible from the highway to the northeast or gaze at Explorer Glacier hanging from the mountain peaks near Bear Creek Campground. A 3/4-mile walking trail leads to the snowfield at the base of Byron Glacier near the Begich, Boggs Visitor Center. Guided “ice worm safaris” are available May - September.

Two hours south of Anchorage is Exit Glacier. Get close by following the half-mile (.8 km) trail. Hikers can take a long climb up to the 300-square-mile Harding Ice Field. Or, head north from the city about 2 hours to Matanuska Glacier, which stretches 27 chilly miles.

The River Wild

Experience the mythical power and beauty of Alaska’s rivers! Ranging from the relatively easy-going Matanuska River to the guaranteed-to-get-you-wet Class IV and V white water of Six-Mile Creek, various rafting trips are available just outside of Anchorage. Hang on to your seat – this is rip-roaring fun for those who aren’t afraid of a little whitewater! Kayaking on a glacier-fed river is another stunning experience.

To discover more on summer fun, explore www.Anchorage.net/summer.

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MICHAEL DEVOLINS

(Above): An outdoor enthusiast's dream, Anchorage has been recognized by "Runners World," "Bicycling Magazine," and the American Hiking Society as having one of the best trail systems in the United States.

TRAIL MIX

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Not too many cities can say they're ranked among the top walking, running and hiking towns in America. Anchorage can claim all three titles!

Get up and get out! Hit the trails to behold some of Alaska's most spectacular and wild settings. Anchorage's 120 miles (193 km) of paved trails and 300 miles (482 km) of wilderness trails offer endless opportunities to become one with nature.

Trail Favorites

The 11-mile Tony Knowles Coastal Trail hugs the coastline of Cook Inlet from Second Avenue in downtown Anchorage to Kincaid Park. Highlights along the trail include dramatic views of Sleeping Lady, Cook Inlet, six mountain ranges surrounding Anchorage, Earthquake Park and Point Woronzof. Wildlife viewing is abundant.

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(Above): Chillin' out off the Bird-to-Gird trail along Turnagain Arm. The Anchorage area boasts trails with fresh air and scenic views galore.

Situated among 1,400 acres of rolling, forested hills, Kincaid Park sets the stage for the best sunsets in Anchorage. Kincaid is a monstrous playground in the heart of Anchorage, and among the top competitive venues in the world for cross-country skiing. Winter adventures in the park include snowshoeing, ski-joring, sledding and a biathlon course. It is a favored training ground

for U.S. Olympians Kikkan Randall and Rachel Steer, but also a great escape for mere mortals and weekend warriors. In the summer, Kincaid offers miles of magnificent fun and challenging courses for mountain bikers and runners of all levels.

Lanie Fleischer Chester Creek Park trail branches from the Coastal Trail

at Westchester Lagoon. The six-mile, flat, forested trail runs east toward the Chugach Mountains, parallel to Chester Creek and on to Goose Lake Park – a favorite spot for swimmers on warm summer days.

Wide Open Spaces

Folding into the foothills of East Anchorage, Chugach State Park encompasses half a million (yes, half a million!) acres of Alaska's most accessible hiking, skiing, camping, wildlife viewing, snowmobiling, rafting, and climbing areas.

Soaring eagles, moose, grizzly bears, wolf packs and lynx name just a few types of wildlife that reside in the park. High alpine wildflowers, rugged mountain peaks, roaring glacier-fed rivers, clear water streams, a mature spruce forest and more than 50 glaciers mark some of the spectacular sights in this vast, untamed wilderness. Well-marked trails etched in rugged mountain slopes lead to beautiful meadows and awe-inspiring vistas. Three campgrounds, public use cabins and wide-open spaces provide the ultimate camping experience.

Park boundaries stretch 60 miles from Eklutna, on the north side of Anchorage, to Girdwood on the south. Front edge

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trailheads, including Glen Alps, Prospect Heights, McHugh Creek, Eklutna, and the Eagle River Nature Center entice hikers with a network of amazing trails that climb atop peaks towering as high as 8,000 feet or lead deep into backcountry. Shorter hikes for those limited on time are also available, each with its own reward.

Peak Thrills

There are 155 peaks within Chugach's park boundaries. Some of the more popular ascents include Flattop Mountain, O'Malley Peak, Bird Ridge, Mt. Baldy and Rendezvous Peak.

Flattop Mountain, aptly named because of its signature flat top, is a mountain to be conquered by both beginner and expert hikers. At 3,510-feet, Flattop has impressive 360-degree views of the surrounding area. The 3-mile roundtrip climb from the Glen Alps trailhead has

an elevation gain of 1,252 feet and is perfect for a half-day family adventure. O'Malley Peak is the tallest peak in the frontal Chugach range. Rising from a densely green forest to more than 5,000 feet, this is a definite climb. From the Glen Alps trailhead up rugged, rocky terrain – the reward is one of the finest views of the Anchorage Bowl and on the reverse side, endless views of crystal-blue lakes, towering snowcapped peaks and harsh scored valleys.

For hikers who need an ultra challenge, try Bird Ridge. The 3-mile, 3,400-foot ascent of Bird Ridge is one of the first to melt in spring. The trailhead begins at sea level, follows the mountain spine and extends well above the tree line. Near the top, there are several false summits. The main summit offers the ultimate view of Turnagain Arm.

Rendezvous Peak is an easy to moderate trail, which begins at the end of the

Arctic Valley Road adjacent to the Alpenglow Ski Area above Anchorage. Lined with berries in late August, it is a favorite local picking spot.

Walk on the Wild Side

Set aside five to eight hours to hike Turnagain Trail, an old mail route used more than 90 years ago. Beginning at Potter Creek, just south of Anchorage, the trail is 9.4 miles one way with a high point of 900 feet and spectacular views of Turnagain Arm. It is excellent for novice hikers and families. Stop for lunch at the McHugh Creek picnic area – the most amazing tableside views across Cook Inlet. Need more? Try Temptation, Bashful or Thunderbird Peaks.

To discover more about local trails, explore www.Anchorage.net/trails.

(Below): Travelers ramble through the backyard hinterlands, where the magic of nature is simply spectacular. Don't forget your water, camera and sunscreen!





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Chillin'

Gazing up from the base, the mountainside looks like someone emptied a gigantic goose-down pillow on the slope. The air is crisp and cool. On the horizon, several glaciers reflect the glow of the sun, glinting soft blue as they peek over mountain tops spying into nearby valleys blanketed with fresh powder. Down the slope, a moose lifts his strong legs over a layer of new snow, leaving deep tracks in his wake. Cook Inlet reflects like a giant mirror in the distance, capturing the sway of a few lazy clouds making their way across the sky. It's late morning in Anchorage's half million-acre playground, Chugach State Park, and it's a perfect day to get out into the wild.

Anchorage is a snow-lover's paradise from November to March. Moderate winter weather in the city is comparable to other northern climates – the coldest days are normally found in January, with an average temperature of 14° F. With the chill comes much-loved snow. Anchorage receives an average 70 inches of snowfall annually, perfect for winter enthusiasts.

By day, take in breathtaking scenery, view abundant wildlife and enjoy a wide variety of winter activities. By night, warm up to first-class amenities found in local restaurants, hotels, distinct shops, lively entertainment and unique, year-round cultural attractions.

Olympic Proportions

Anchorage grooms more than just trails, it grooms Olympians! Hilary Lindh, Megan Gerety, Tommy Moe, Callan Chythlook-Shifsoff, Kikkan Randall and 2006 snowboarding Olympic Bronze Medalist, Rosey Fletcher, have all carved their place in these mountains.

Take It Out Back!

With more than 105 miles of maintained ski trails, 24 miles of which are lighted and waiting to be traversed, it's no wonder Anchorage was chosen as the home of

the Junior Nordic Olympics slated for March 2008. Anchorage's Kincaid Park is Fédération Internationale de Ski (FIS) certified, and recognized throughout the world as one of the finest areas to ski cross-country.

The Tony Knowles Coastal Trail to Kincaid Park is a favorite local trek. Begin your adventure downtown on Second Avenue for an 11-mile ski. Once in the park, another 37-miles await discovery, filled with stunning views of Mt. Susitna, Fire Island and Denali.

Run with the Big Dogs

Bow WOW! The 36th Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race mushes through Anchorage, Saturday, March 1, 2008. As Alaska's

official sport, sled dog racing is an important part of the state's heritage. Feel the excitement permeate the air as more than 1,000 dogs take to the starting line for this grueling annual event. The Iditarod National Historic Trail became a lifeline in 1925 when a diphtheria epidemic hit Nome. Twenty mushers and their dogs rushed through sub-zero conditions to deliver serum that saved many lives in isolated Nome. Several half-day and multi-day tours are available in conjunction with the Iditarod, but the sport can be enjoyed year round. Helicopter to a magnificent glacier and take the ride of a lifetime behind a team of sled dogs. Or, visit a kennel and play with puppies while learning about the history of the sport.

(Below): Mush! The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race kicks off in Anchorage. (Opposite Left): The perfect day for a climb. (Opposite Bottom): Ravine jumping – what a rush!



DONNA DENHURST / ACCENT ALASKA



ERIC TEELA



MICHAEL DEYOUNG

A Passion for Powder

Panoramic vistas, half-pipes and killer vertical terrain are yours for the taking at three local alpine ski areas, all within 45 minutes of downtown Anchorage. Grab your planks or board and shred some of Alaska's most notorious slopes.

ALPENGLow AT ARCTIC VALLEY

Head north on the Glenn Highway to Alpenglow, just a few miles from downtown Anchorage. Celebrating its 70th year, Alpenglow's ferocious, powder-filled courses take the serious or amateur skier or snowboarder into the picturesque Arctic Valley. Snow-seeker action includes two chair lifts, a T-bar and 1,214 vertical feet of mountain madness.

HILLTOP SKI AREA

Nestled in the cozy hillside neighborhood of South Anchorage, Hilltop is the local hang out for snow

lovers of all ages. Gentle slopes provide a great way for beginners to try their ski legs. The more established rider will enjoy the fast slopes, half-pipe and Terrain Park. Ski and snowboard lesson packages are available. Get your gear at the rental shop and refuel at the snack bar.

ALYESKA RESORT

Named one of the top 25 family ski resorts in North America, Alyeska Resort, just 45 minutes south of Anchorage along Turnagain Arm, is your one-stop winter adventure destination. More than 1,000 acres of relentless alpine slopes, nine lifts, a terrain park and glacier tubing provide great family fun for the novice and expert. Starting at sea level, this giant of a mountain juts to 3,923 feet for 2,500 vertical feet of powder-packed heaven. The day lodge, two rental facilities, lessons and lighted, nighttime trails make Alyeska Resort a must do of mammoth proportions. Don't ski or snowboard? Try the tubing hill for a downhill rush!

Adrenaline Junkies

If you call jumping out of a helicopter onto sheer, vertical cliffs a Monday, then carve a course for Chugach Powder Guides. These extreme enthusiasts offer up exclusive-use heli-skiing access to more than 300,000 acres of Chugach State Park. Thrill seekers only need apply to get their fill of rugged terrain.

Backcountry trails are also accessible by Snowcat, a less expensive alternative to heli-skiing. Zip across 1,000 acres (404 hectare) of alpine bowls for extreme tree skiing. The powder is deep, the air invigorating and the experience is exhilarating.

Sled-Head!

Kids of all ages slide their way through snowy afternoons in Kincaid Park. Inflatable sleds are all the rage with local youngsters but any old toboggan will fit the bill for family fun! Sledding hills range from gradual grades to steep slopes, so hang on!

Slippin' and Sliddin'

Would-be Gretzkys and Kwans can show off their signature moves at one of the many ice rinks in Anchorage. Westchester Lagoon's outdoor skating oval is popular with many residents. Warm up by burn barrels with a cup of hot chocolate, or join in a game of pick-up hockey. Want to skate downtown? Glide away the day among one-of-kind ice carvings at Town Square's ice park.

By Foot or By Pedal

A little bit of snow shouldn't stop you! Anchorage made "Runner's World" magazine's top 20 list of best running cities. Local sport and bike shops can help you get your gear on. Studded tires and shoes make outdoor winter recreation fun and safe. Be on the lookout for moose!

Summer in Winter

In addition to a plethora of winter sports, many favorite Alaska summer activities can be experienced during the snowy months. Cruise Resurrection Bay to view the icy blue of tidewater glaciers and keep watch for marine wildlife. Soar through glacial carved valleys, or look down North America's largest peak, Denali, on a flight seeing tour. Cast a line for king salmon by boat from Homer or Seward, or fish for trout through the ice of an Anchorage lake. Local guides are available year round and can help with the best dates and details.

Cliffhanger

Join local climbers on ice-draped cliffs along the Seward Highway, just minutes south of downtown Anchorage.



(Above): Aurora Borealis. (Opposite Left): Snow rider in the sky. (Opposite Right): Snowshoeing fresh tracks. (Below): The Slush Cup: Refreshment, Alaska style.



The picturesque canyons throughout Anchorage's Chugach State Park offer infinite ice climbing options, most in the one- and two-pitch range. Nearby glaciers and ice flows provide consistent, year-round venues. Local adventure operators provide guided tours and all of the necessary equipment.

Open It Up

Skimming across the snow through Alaska's abundant wilderness on a snowmobile is a favorite Alaska winter pastime. Although some trails in the city are open for exploration, most snowmobiling is done on the outskirts and is often the only mode of transportation for getting to and from wilderness cabins. The Arctic Man and Iron Dog events attract snowmachiners and spectators from across the state and beyond for challenging, high-speed fun.

Take the Plunge

Some of the most beautiful and unusual sea creatures are found in the cool waters

Cool Events

Ski For Women

Girls Rule! Grandmothers, mothers, daughters and sisters don two-planks for the epitome of ultimate girl power! The Annual Ski For Women is the largest women-only ski event in North America, drawing more than 1,500 participants of all skiing abilities. Proceeds from the event benefit the Abused Women's Aid in Crisis program in Anchorage. Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 3, 2008.

Anchorage Fur Rendezvous

Big Mountains, Big Fun! Wacky adventure abounds at Fur Rondy with events such as outhouse races, snowshoe softball, the Frostbite Footrace, and dog sled races! Feb. 22 – March 2, 2008.

WILDfest

Winter is wild in Anchorage and a season celebrated with chills and thrills. Giant snow sculptures, ice castles, snow mazes, massive tubing hills, free concerts and cool stuff for families mean big fun! Feb. 29 – March 3, 2008.

Iditarod Trail Sled dog Race

Snow Trails, Wild Tails! Mushers and 1,000 dogs dash toward the Bering Sea coast through rugged terrain, remote mountain ranges, snow-capped forests and frozen lakes – it's 1,100 miles of pure Alaska adventure dodging moose, bear and a host of other elements! The Anchorage start takes place on 4th Avenue and D Street, March 1, 2008.

Ski Train

Have Skis, Will Travel! Experience Anchorage's wild backcountry via the Alaska Railroad. This cool event features Telemark and Nordic skiing, snowshoeing, snowboarding, bonfires and fun. Weekends typically bookend the Iditarod.

Tour of Anchorage

Rush hour takes on a whole new meaning during the Tour of Anchorage (pictured) – a point-to-point amateur ski marathon sanctioned under the America Ski Marathon Series. Glide into a pair of skis, grab some poles and push off – this cross-country race is for all abilities: 25K classical race; and 25K, 40K and 50K freestyle races. March 2, 2008.

of Alaska. Giant Pacific octopi, wolf eels, stubby squids, and a variety of anemones are among the underwater residents divers seek in Alaska's waters. Winter is the optimal season to explore! The water is clearer and visibility is better. Local dive shops offer gear, instructional courses and numerous tours into Resurrection Bay.

Night Cap

Snuggle up under a blanket with a tour downtown on a horse-drawn sleigh, warm up with a favorite wine or dine on succulent king crab. Peruse the galleries that dot downtown streets, take in a Broadway show or shake off your boots and dance away the day's adventure.

Anchorage's winter nightlife sizzles! Local microbreweries, bands and bars provide fantastic fare for evenings out on the town. Enjoy theater, ballet or opera

at the Alaska Center for the Performing Arts. Groove to the beat of the city's hot local music scene. Duck into a cozy corner of Anchorage's many delectable dining establishments for a romantic evening meal, or party like a rock-star on a pub-crawl with your pals.

Whatever the night brings, keep an eye out for the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights. Glowing like a dancing curtain of light, the Aurora ripples and sways like an artist's paint brush across an ink-black sky. Visit Anchorage.net for the Aurora Forecast to aid in viewing. Many hotels offer a wake up call for those adventurous guests who consider a slight loss of sleep a small price to pay for this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

To discover more cool action, explore www.Anchorage.net/winter.

MICHAEL DINNEEN





ACES

HOMETOWN HEROES

Time Out

From a three pointer at the buzzer to a slapshot through the five hole, sporting action in Anchorage is red hot!

Iditarod

The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race is 1,100 miles of pure adrenaline. This clash of the canines pushes mushers and teams of dogs through the roughest, most beautiful terrain Mother Nature has to offer. Spectators can get up close and personal with teams waiting to fly down 4th Avenue in Downtown Anchorage the first Saturday in March.

Hockey

Winter weather brings hockey-loving crowds and face-painted fans of all ages indoors to bang the boards with the Alaska Aces. Kelly Cup Champions in 2006 and annually one of the top teams in the 'AA' hockey league, the Alaska Aces melt the ice with sizzling hot hockey action. More ice can be found on the collegiate level in October at the Nye Frontier Classic.

Football

Get ready for high-scoring, fun-filled football with the Alaska Wild. Part of the Intense Football League, "Wild" games promise non-stop play, blink-of-an eye touchdown throws and acrobatic catches. Nothing beats this hi-octane sport!

Baseball

Join the "Boys of Summer" while taking in some of the best summer league baseball in the country. The Anchorage Bucs and Glacier Pilots are part of "America's # 1 summer collegiate baseball program." The league has been a training ground for many "before they were stars" such as Mark McGuire, Randy Johnson and Dave Winfield.

Race Anchorage

Multiple 5 and 10k runs pepper the city and its extensive trail system throughout the year, plus the Mayor's and Humpy's Marathons.

To discover more sporting action, explore www.Anchorage.net/sports.

BWL 411

Ben Grenn
Age 62
Writer, Sports Fanatic

Thanksgiving is my favorite time of year. Turkey and giving tops things off, but what I truly crave is the fast action at the annual Great Alaska Shootout.

Every year the top players in college basketball descend on Anchorage in a fever of 3-pointers, no look passes and slam-dunks. It's the best basketball competition in the country and it's in Alaska!

The Shootout was first held in 1977 at Fort Richardson's Buckner Field House. Fans had to check through military gates to get to the tournament. Held in a dimly lit cracker box gymnasium, it was packed to the brim with loyal hoops fans.

The tournament has come a long way with games now on ESPN. The great Patrick Ewing played his first college game at the shootout. Legends like James Worthy and Tim Duncan have played this great state, coached by dreammakers Dean Smith, Bobby Knight, Eddie Sutton, John Thompson and Mike Krzyzewski. Now that's a holiday to remember!

UAA





In 1981, "Seymour of Anchorage" was adopted as Anchorage's ambassador of goodwill.

Flat Seymour is the jet-setting version of Anchorage's favorite moose mascot. Explore www.Anchorage.net/Seymour to download Flat Seymour and view the various photo galleries.

Alaska adventures begin with a visit to the Log Cabin and Downtown Visitor Information Center at Fourth Avenue and F Street. Pick up Flat Seymour, strike a pose and snap digital pictures with Flat Seymour in Alaska and other exotic destinations throughout the world.

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Alaska Fur Exchange

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Trapper Creek Inn

Trapper Creek Inn & RV Park (year-round) Gateway to South Denali. RV park, lodging, WIFI, gift store, groceries, deli, ATM and fuel. Mile 114.8 Parks Hwy. 907-733-2302



PRINT FLAT SEYMOUR AND TAKE HIM EVERYWHERE

Post photos of your travel adventures at www.Anchorage.net/Seymour in the Flat Seymour Gallery and share them via e-mail postcards with family and friends.





SOUTHSIDE BISTRO

SAVOR THE FLAVOR

FRESH SEAFOOD. SUN-KISSED PRODUCE. LOCAL SPIRITS. ALASKA FRESH.

On an overcast morning at Pike's Place Market in Seattle, a fishmonger yells, "Salmon," and tosses the first Copper River Red of the season up the line. It's the event seafood lovers have been waiting for all year. The first taste of what many in the world consider to be the most prized palette pleaser of them all, wild Alaska salmon. In Anchorage, great seafood is everywhere just begging for a fork, a zest of lemon and some butter.

"For Alaskans, it's all about the fresh-factor," says Patrick Hoogerhyde, executive chef at Orso, a Mediterranean restaurant on Fifth Avenue in downtown Anchorage. "We're talking 24-hours out of the water. We do it right in Alaska. We're the best model of sustainable resource management on the planet. Personally and professionally, that is important to me because we know that our visitors are having the best culinary experience possible."



ORSO

Sweet, delicious Anchorage: (Above): Fresh Alaska king crab at Orso. (Top): Award-winning wine list at Southside Bistro.

Wild caught crab, halibut and salmon figure heavily into local fare and the freshness of the seafood complements the fresh ideas that come out of the kitchens of city restaurants. By utilizing the options available from Alaska's abundant harvest, Anchorage chefs have reinvented and reinvigorated the city's culinary scene. Seafood is the star in many establishments and the preparation varies from one chef's imagination to the next.

"I think one of my favorites is preparing a nice, troll-caught King," says Shane Moore, executive chef of Sack's on "G" Street. "I serve it with a soy maple glaze, a wasabi ginger aioli, deconstructed spring roll, fresh herb and chili oil with delectable jasmine rice."

Scallops are also mainstays on local menus. There are three types of Alaska scallops: Bay, Rock and Weathervane. Caught off of the coast of Cape Spencer to Yakutat, Alaska's scallop fishery is small but produces a coveted product.

"The fresh scallops we get are rare and they are absolutely fantastic," says Chef Travis Haugen of Southside Bistro off Huffman Street. "The net to plate turnaround time makes them succulent and tender. We've run the gamut on preparation. Generally, I like something simple: butter, nuts and mushrooms. Alaska scallops don't need a whole lot, the taste is just so full from the get-go."

In Anchorage, the dining possibilities are endless. Whether you're hankering for halibut or craving crab, local restaurateurs provide a feast from the sea that is unrivaled.

"Trying to choose a favorite Alaska seafood recipe is like trying to figure out which of your children you like best," says Jack Amon, partner and executive chef at Marx Brothers Café on W. Third Avenue. "Yukon King, when

it comes in, is so rich in oil content that it just drips with taste. The fresh, Macadamia-crusting Alaska halibut is definitely a favorite of visitors, as well. The flaky fish is breaded in finely ground macadamia nuts, with a traditional style Thai yellow curry paste, fried in peanut oil and finished with coconut milk. The halibut is quickly seared in a pan and finished in the oven, then served with a mango, curry and rice vinegar chutney."

City culinary artists also take advantage of the fresh produce from local farmers in the nearby Mat-Su Valley. Many chefs make a habit of perusing the Wednesday and Saturday farmers markets during the spring and summer months. Locally picked berries and mushrooms often make their way into Anchorage dishes when in season. Huckleberries and morels are two regional delights. Market to menu produce, like crunchy carrots, delectable Yukon Gold potatoes and leafy greens, allow diners to experience the Anchorage fresh vegetable factor firsthand.

There are 930 acres of commercial produce planted each year in Alaska, according to the Alaska Grown label. Started in 1986, Alaska Grown products are in demand all season long and praised for the way they stimulate the taste buds and the local economy, generating more than \$52 million in profits.

So what are you waiting for? Find your culinary nirvana in Anchorage.

Bon appetite!

For more about cuisine, explore www.Anchorage.net/cuisine.

Coastal Hunter's Curry Lemon Grass Duck

Chef Al Levinsohn's award-winning recipe, University of Alaska's "One Pot" cooking competition. Most ingredients available at any Asian Market.

2 marinated duck breasts (marinade below)
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 cup diced russet potato
6 lime leaves
1 to 2 Tsp. yellow curry paste
1/2 cup chicken stock
1/2 cups coconut milk
8 large shrimp, peeled and deveined
12 scallops
1/2 cup julienne carrot
1/2 cup julienne red onion
1/2 cup finely chopped fresh Thai basil
1/2 cup rough chopped fresh cilantro

SET ASIDE

1 oz chili oil
1 oz basil oil
Granulated sugar and fish sauce

DUCK BREAST MARINADE

2 stalks lemongrass, pounded flat
2 lime leaves julienne
1 Tbsp. fish sauce
1 Tbsp. minced garlic
1 Tbsp. lime juice
1 Tbsp. chopped cilantro
(Combine ingredients. Refrigerate until use)

Marinate duck for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a 4 quart, cast iron dutch oven, heat 1 tablespoon of oil. Season the duck breasts and sear quickly, add potatoes, lime leaves and curry. Sauté in duck fat. Add chicken stock, deglazing the pan by scraping all the browned bits from the bottom. Add coconut milk and simmer for 10 minutes. Add shrimp, scallops and vegetables julienne at separate intervals. Just before serving, add basil, cilantro and sugar and fish sauce to taste. Place some shrimp and scallops on each plate and slice duck breasts on a bias, fanning over plate. Spoon sauce and vegetables around the duck and drizzle chili oil and basil oil over entire plate. Serve immediately.

Check out Chef Al's new book "What's Cooking, Alaska?" Available online.

'BURBS GONE WILD

GIRDWOOD AND PORTAGE

(Below): Girdwood is where locals go to ski, relax, and recreate.

(Right): Portage Glacier is the city's shining jewel!



MICHAEL DEYOUNG

Snuggled between breathtaking Turnagain Arm and spectacular Mt. Alyeska, Girdwood has evolved from a gold mining town into a bustling, year-round destination. Trailblazers of all ages play hard at this mountain resort community full of energy and life.

Glaciers Galore!

Seven glaciers embrace Girdwood, including Alyeska Glacier – just one hour south of Anchorage. Surround yourself with the brilliance of the midnight sun and towering alpine peaks.

Mountain Madness

Nestled at the base of the Chugach Mountains rests an outdoor lover's dream – Alyeska Resort. Hop aboard the resort's high-speed tram and rise 2,300 feet above sea level. This five-minute ride takes passengers for a sightseeing journey of a lifetime. At the top, visitors have full access to the mountain, where they can explore, paraglide, berry pick, ski, snowboard, and play.

Winner Creek Gorge Trail – a local favorite – has something for everyone. Travel through dense, verdant woods, across boardwalks and over bridges. The prize at the end of this scenic hike is a hand-pulled tram suspended high above the gorge. Use the tram to get to the opposite side of Glacier Creek and take in the stunning scenery.

In winter, careen down the mountain on a snowboard, sled or skis. Sip cocoa in the warmth of the day lodge or outside on the sunny deck in spring.

Strike It Rich!

With a shovel over your shoulder, re-live the days of the gold rush era by panning for gold in Crow Creek. Prospectors first struck gold at Crow Creek Mine in 1898. Today, visitors can practice their panning skills or explore the grounds of the mine, which includes eight original buildings.

Icy Cool

Portage Glacier – a local favorite and the most visited glacier in Alaska rules supreme. The Begich, Boggs Visitor Center, which overlooks Portage Lake,

is staffed with Forest Service interpreters available to answer questions about hiking excursions or assist in trip planning. Learn to ice climb or hone your skills in Portage Valley by digging your crampons into the ice of Byron Glacier. Or, try your hand at geocaching.



MICHAEL DEYOUNG

Eagle River – Head North

Surrounded by mountains, glaciers, spruce and birch trees, the beautiful companion towns of Eagle River, Chugiak and Eklutna sit along the glorious Eagle River. These thriving communities boast incredible hiking trails, hometown hospitality and unlimited adventure!

Outdoor Arena

Tackle Mt. Baldy – a popular day hike. Pack-up the whole family and wind through trees and rocky terrain. Once at the top, take in the majestic views of Eagle River and the back mountain vistas.

Get your blood pumping with an electrifying whitewater rafting excursion. Rafting Eagle River is a classic Alaska day trip! Or, take in the majestic views of the Chugach Range, as well as abundant wildlife while on an ATV.

Eagle River Nature Center

Located just 30 minutes from downtown in the Upper Eagle River Valley is the Eagle River Nature Center. The Center serves as the gateway to the half-million acre paradise of Chugach State Park.

Open year-round, the Eagle River Nature Center is tucked into the valley floor of rugged mountains and massive, sweeping glaciers. Wildlife abounds with Dall sheep, brown and black bear, moose, bald eagles, and wolves. The Nature Center is the trailhead to the scenic Crow Pass Trail. The 3-mile Albert Loop trail is a local treasure. Guided tours are available.

Indoor Relaxation

Sip a pipping hot coffee in the crisp air at a number of friendly coffee shops, or enjoy the many art and glass boutiques featuring local artists.

Chugiak

Take a leisurely stroll to Thunderbird Falls and witness nature's powerful beauty. Chugiak has dozens of hiking and biking trails that criss-cross mountains and lakes.

Eklutna – A Melding of Culture

The community of Eklutna is the oldest inhabited location in the Anchorage Bowl. Eklutna was originally a Dena'ina Athabaskan village. Russian Orthodox

missionaries arrived in the area in the 1840s. The melding of Orthodox Christianity and native practices resulted in brightly colored spirit houses seen at the Eklutna Cemetery, in use since 1650 and now a historical park.

Aquatic Elation

Eklutna Lake, nuzzled between the dramatic peaks of the lofty Chugach Mountains, is simply dazzling. Take the Eklutna Lake exit at Mile 26 on the Glenn Highway and follow the park signs 10 miles to this hidden heaven.

A great place for a breathtaking walk or invigorating run, visitors can truly enjoy the area by choosing to paddle and pedal. Kayak eight miles to the end of the blue, glacier-fed lake and have a bike waiting for the return trip!

To discover more about Girdwood, Portage, Eagle River, Chugiak and Eklutna suburbs, explore [www. Anchorage.net](http://www.Anchorage.net).



MICHAEL DEYOUNG / ALASKA STOCK

EAGLE RIVER AND EKLUTNA

(Left): Eagle River flows through the outer reaches of Anchorage and pours into Cook Inlet to the North.

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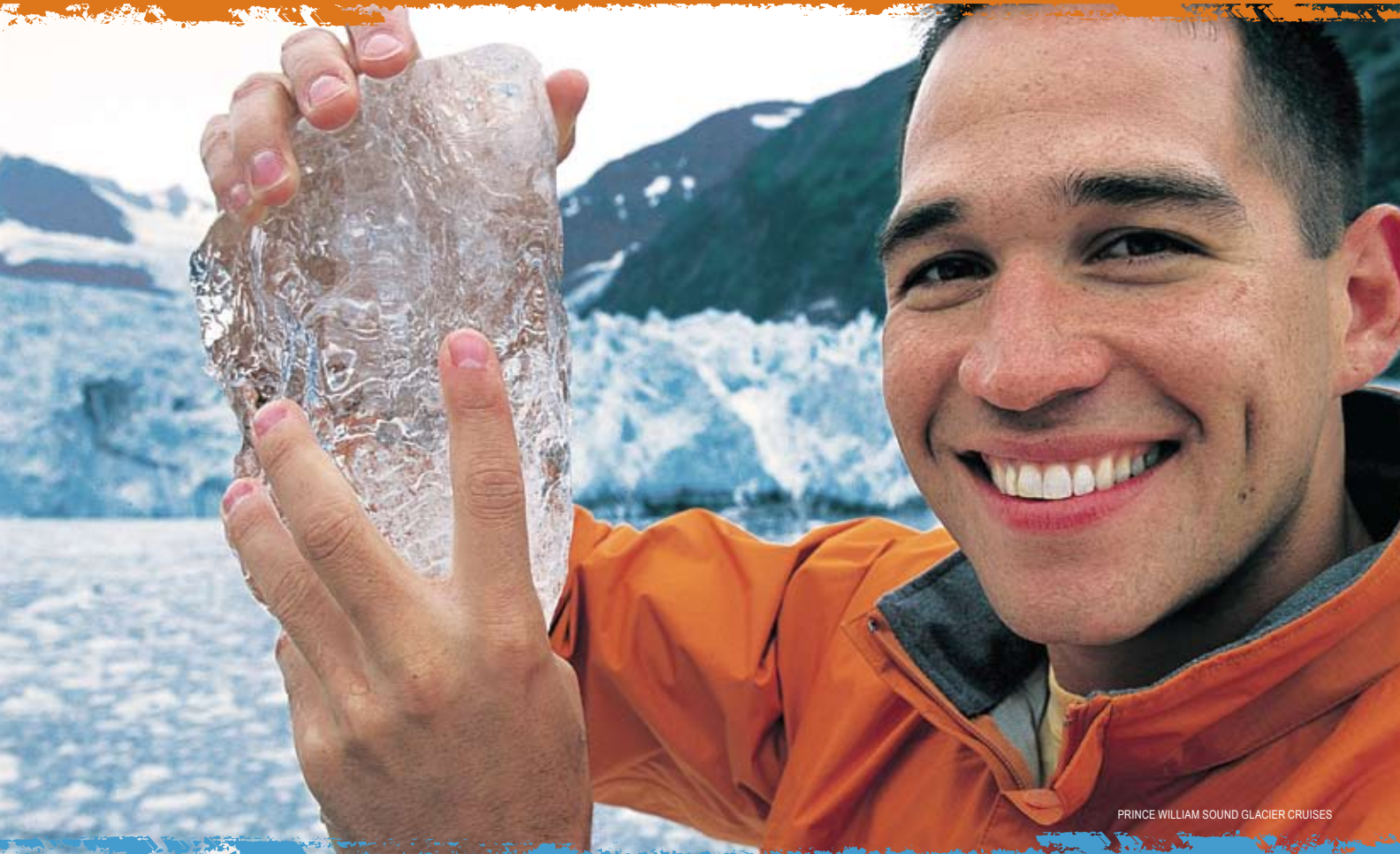
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SOUTHBOUND ADVENTURE



PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND GLACIER CRUISES



ACCENT ALASKA

A PERFECT ONE-DAY ADVENTURE

The drive south of Anchorage is one of scenic wonder. In fact, the road from Anchorage to Homer, and all spots in between, are part of a Natural Scenic Byway.

Hope and Moose Pass

A captivating corner of Alaska, “Hope City” was a mining camp for Resurrection Creek established in 1896. The small town boasts a wild history that remains alive today. Visitors can pan for gold, catch a fishing charter on the Kenai Peninsula, get their adrenaline flowing with a class V whitewater rafting trip, or discover local art and craft shops.

Moose Pass is a charming town situated on the shores of Upper Trail Lake, 30 miles outside Seward. Surrounded by the Chugach National Forest, it is a frequent stop of the Alaska Railroad. Explore miles of U.S. Forest Service-maintained hiking trails, flightsee inside Kenai Fjords National Park, or enjoy a quiet night with a panoramic view at one of the local B&Bs.

(Above): “Sea urchin,” says the otter, “I will now eat you.” (Top): The pure glacial ice of Prince William Sound.



DON PITCHER/ALASKA STOCK

(Above): Happy hour – eagles gather on the Homer Spit.

Seward

Situated at the head of Resurrection Bay on the Kenai Peninsula, Seward is one of Alaska’s oldest and most scenic communities. Known as the “Gateway to Kenai Fjords National Park,” Seward has a bustling harbor and an historic downtown district filled with quaint shops, art galleries and seafood restaurants.

Enjoy a picnic at the Benny Benson Memorial. This park pays tribute

to the 13-year-old Seward resident who won a territory-wide American Legion contest to design a flag for Alaska. His design eventually became the state flag in 1959.

Experience trophy sport fishing, glacier and wildlife cruises, sailing, hiking, kayaking, flightseeing, summer dog sled rides, and more. Jump into icy Resurrection Bay each January during the Polar Bear Festival or race up Mount Marathon each Fourth of July.

Cooper Landing

Tucked between the towering Kenai Mountains and bisected by the Kenai River, Cooper Landing is located deep within the Chugach National Forest. Originally settled in the 19th century by gold and mineral prospectors, this community is known for its world-renown sport fishing rivers.

Make a splash on Lake Kenai with a canoe or sea kayak. View Dall sheep and mountain goats along the hillside or criss-cross the extensive backcountry year round on horseback.

Kenai and Soldotna


The cities of Kenai and Soldotna are located in the heart of the Kenai Peninsula and along the banks of the world-famous Kenai River.

The Kenai River is home to many record-breaking and noteworthy catches, including the world-record 97.4-pound king salmon caught by Les Anderson in 1985.

Take time to hike, sightsee and view wildlife at the flats, where herds of caribou frequent throughout the year and migrating birds nest in the spring.

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Whether fishing, clamming or wildlife watching, these communities offer exciting opportunities. Ninilchik and Kasilof both originated as Russian settlements. The historic nature of these towns is only exceeded by the sportfishing opportunities. Pick from any of the three rivers, Kasilof, Ninilchik or Deep Creek.

Anchor Point

Anchor Point is the most western highway point in North America, and the place to enjoy spectacular views of four of Alaska's most active volcanoes.

Anchor Point also boasts some of the finest fresh and saltwater fishing.

Homer

The end of the road has never been so beautiful. Homer, the halibut fishing capital of the world, has it all – adventure tours, world-class halibut and salmon fishing, brown bear viewing, glaciers, whales, clamming, kayaking, hiking, big game hunting and more. The city is alive with energy, from the bustling fishing harbor and unique shops, to the imposing glaciers and plentiful sea life. Burrowed among rolling hills and

overlooking Kachemak Bay and the Kenai Mountains, this seaside community has an abundance of exclusive attractions, and is well known for its pottery.

Seldovia and Halibut Cove

Seldovia and Halibut Cove, across the bay from Homer, offer a rich tapestry of quiet kayaking and grandiose glacier views. In addition to water sports, both towns are artistic havens for painters, potters and more.

To discover southbound adventures, explore www.Anchorage.net/southcentral.

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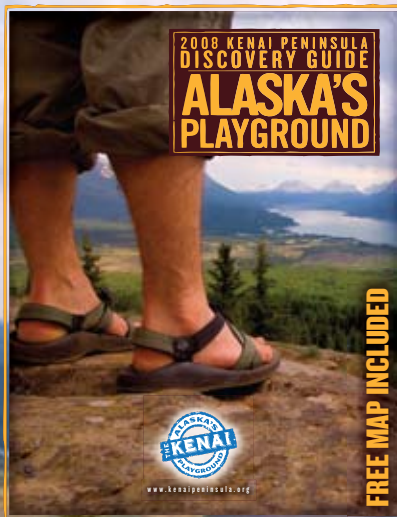


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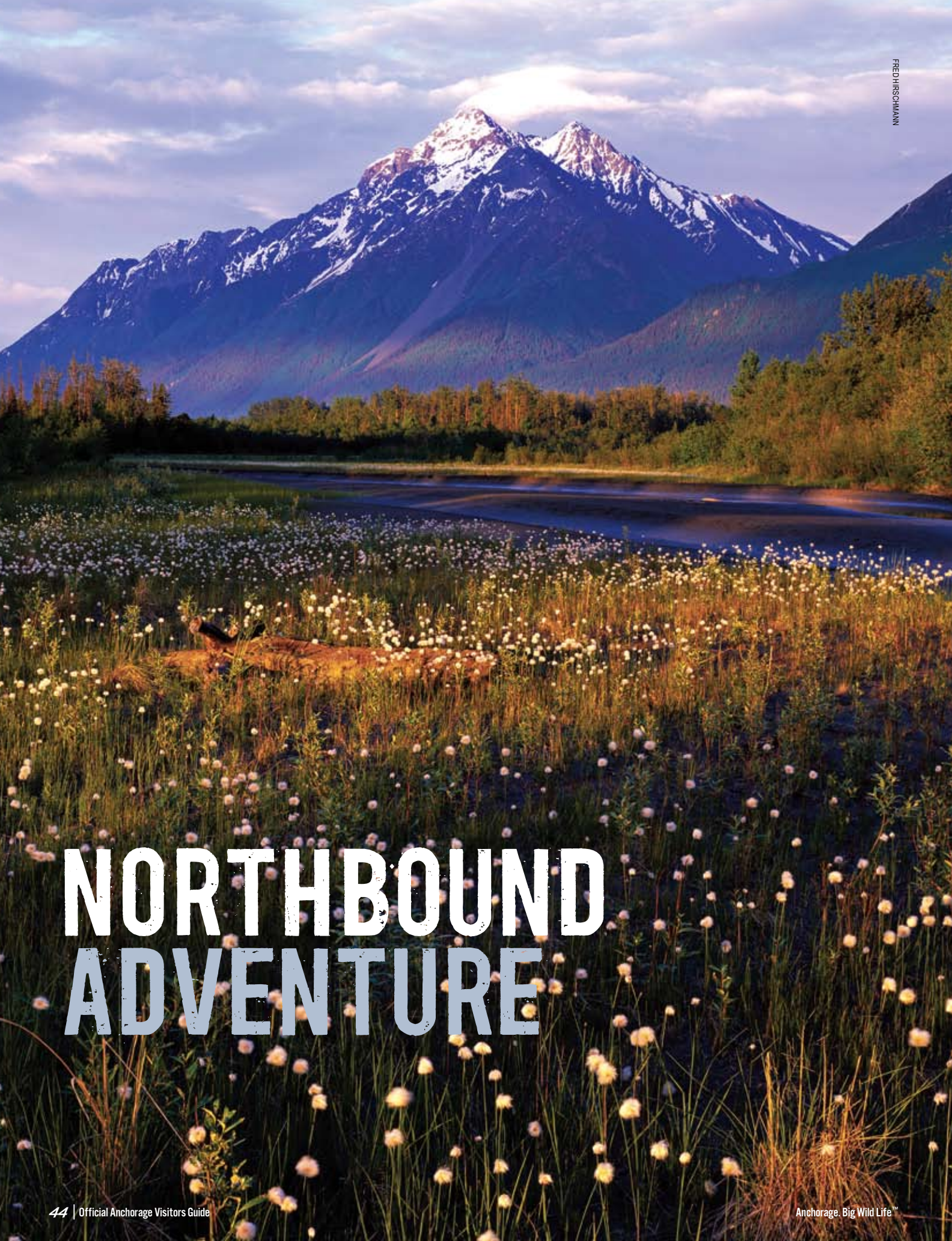
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NORTHBOUND ADVENTURE

Coastal marsh comprised of tide flats, bogs, lakes, ponds, creek levees and sloughs, make the drive north of Anchorage a picturesque adventure. Alaska's fastest growing region, the Matanuska Valley (Mat-Su), is a lush area that includes the communities of Palmer, Lake Louise, Big Lake, Wasilla, Willow and Talkeetna.

Palmer – Agricultural Colony

Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, Palmer is where President Roosevelt relocated families from the Midwest – reeling from the Great Depression – to form Alaska's first agriculture-based community in 1935.

Qiviut (pronounced kih-vee-ute) is an Inuit word used for Musk Ox wool. It is eight times warmer than sheep wool, soft as cashmere and is knit by Alaska Natives into hats, scarves and other accessories. Get an up-close look at these ice age survivors just north of Palmer at the Musk Ox Farm.

Some 18,000 years ago, the Matanuska Glacier covered all of Palmer. Today it measures 27 miles (43.5 km) long and 4 miles (6.4 km) wide. The glacier can be viewed along one of America's National Scenic Byways, the Glenn Highway, and



(Above): A National Historic Monument, Kennecott Mine still stands over one of the richest copper deposits in United States' mining history. (Left): Pioneer Peak towers over the Mat-Su Valley and offers fantastic views to summiting hikers at 6,500 ft.

accessed through a private campground for a small fee. Take a guided trek on the glacier, or raft down the Matanuska River through the raging rapids at Lions Head Canyon.

Today, Palmer is most noted for the Alaska State Fair, which takes place late August. The Alaska State Fair is famous for its fantastic giant vegetable contests. Due to the extensive summer sunlight, Alaskan farmers are able to grow cabbage, corn, zucchini and squash at record setting weights. In 2007, the largest vegetable at the fair was a 1,019-pound pumpkin!

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 HATCHER PASS
 LAKE LOUISE**



(Above): Flightseeing out of Anchorage reveals stunning views of Denali. A scenic drive or rail experience to Talkeetna is another way to enjoy “the Great One.”

Hatcher’s Pass — Go for the Gold!

An immense region, complete with historical artifacts scattered throughout the ranges, makes up the area known as Hatcher’s Pass. Early prospectors worked this rich land for gold. Independence Mine offers a preserved experience of what life was like back in the Gold Rush – the mine was one of Alaska’s biggest gold producers in the 1930s. Structures that formed the Independence Mine State Historic Park still stand. Guided tours of the Mine are available during the summer months.

A photographer’s paradise, the Pass offers spectacular views, and the territory is a popular recreation destination for both summer and winter activities such as hiking, berry picking, gold panning, sledding, snowboarding and skiing.

Wasilla — Home of the Iditarod

Wasilla is the commercial hub for the Mat-Su Valley. Named after a respected Dena’ina Indian, Chief Wasilla, Wasilla is said to mean “breath of air” in the Dena’ina language. The Dena’ina people refer to the area as Benteh, which means “among the lakes.”

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The town, established in 1917 with the construction of the Alaska Railroad, served early fur trappers and miners working the gold fields at Cache Creek and Willow Creek. Visitor information along with tales of the area's rich history can be found at the Dorothy G. Page Museum & Historic Town Site, located on Main Street.

Situated on the northern edge of the Chugach Mountains is Knik Glacier – one of Southcentral's largest. The glacier, 25 miles long and more than 5 miles across, is a remnant of a past ice age. A master sculptor, Knik Glacier has carved valleys and shaped rocks into landscapes of exquisite beauty.

Catch the excitement of the world's best-known sled dog race at the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race Headquarters, mile 2.2 Knik-Goose Bay Road. Sled racing memorabilia, documentary films and dog-pulled cart rides offer visitors the thrill of the "Last Great Race." After a ceremonial start in Anchorage on the first Saturday in March, mushers and dogs dash toward the Bering Sea coast through remote mountain ranges, snow-capped forests and frozen lakes, dodging bear, moose and a host of other elements. It's 1,100 miles of pure adrenaline!

Talkeetna – River of Plenty

Between Wasilla and Denali National Park is the lively town of Talkeetna. Once the supply center for a gold mining district, tourists and locals flock to Talkeetna each summer to embark on fishing, flight seeing and rafting trips, and to indulge in the local arts and crafts boutiques.

Several quirky events take place in this rustic pioneer town, including the Talkeetna Moose Dropping Festival.

Talkeetna is now famous as a jumping-off point for climbing expeditions on Denali (Mt. McKinley) – North America's highest peak at 20,320 feet (6.2 km). Denali is an Athabascan word meaning "the Great One." Flightseeing tours soar right next to this towering peak, and some even land on a glacier at the mountain's base. Local fishing guides boast that the Talkeetna River is a gold mine for big fish; hence the Athabascan word "Talkeetna" meaning "River of Plenty."

Rail service is available from Anchorage to the Mat-Su Valley, Denali National Park and Fairbanks. Scheduled bus service is offered year round in addition to chartered flights.

To discover northbound adventures, explore www.Anchorage.net/northbound.



Iditarod Trail

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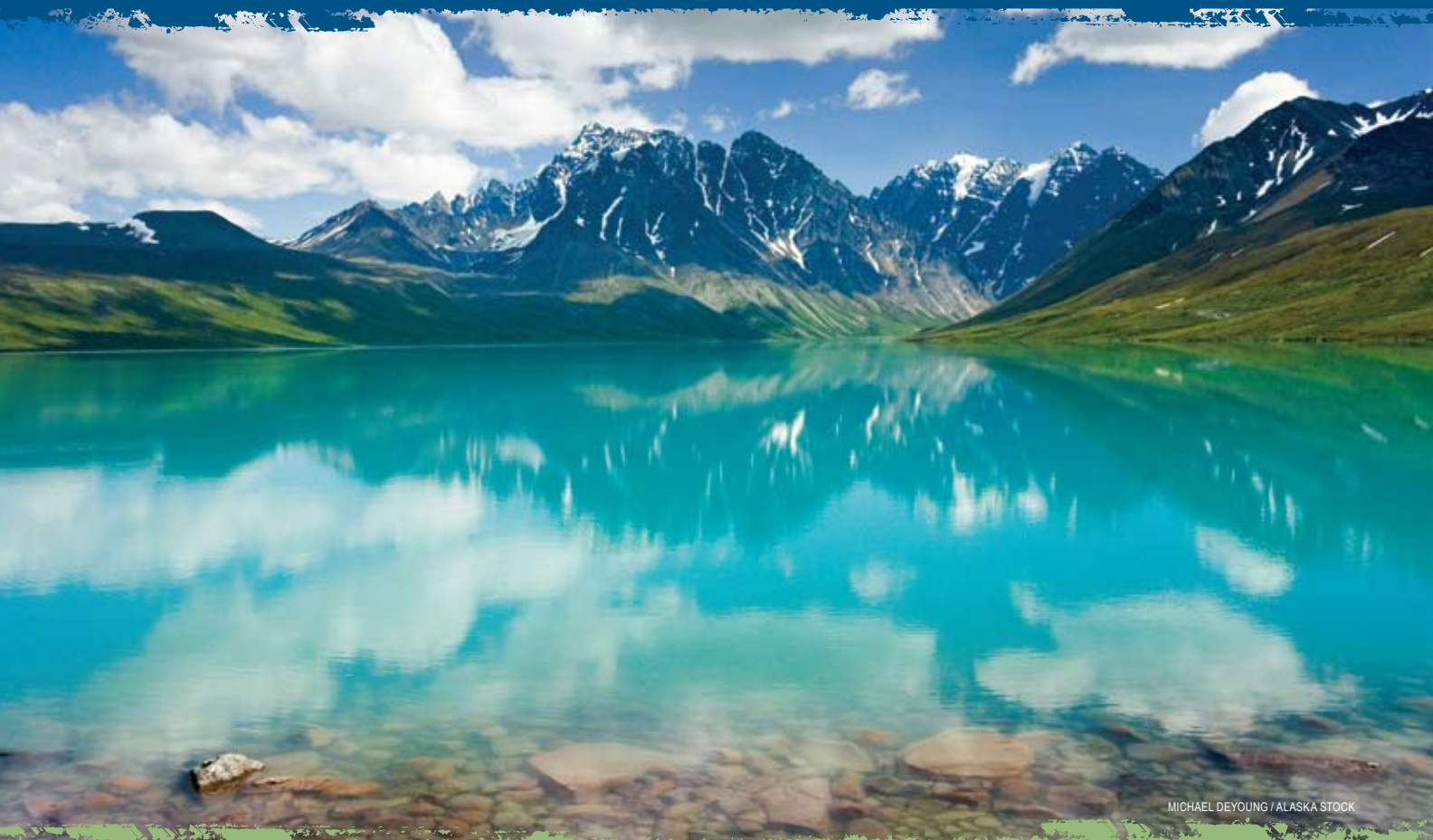
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REST OF THE STORY



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(Above): Polar bears on the cusp of the Arctic Ocean.
(Top): Turquoise Lake in Lake Clark National Park.

Southcentral

Home to most of Alaska's population, this diverse region includes two national parks, Wrangell-St. Elias (America's largest) and Kenai Fjords National Park, as well as the Chugach National Forest. Step foot on a glacier, hike endless mountains or stroll along scenic trails. A maritime climate along with first-rate recreational opportunities that range from whale watching, birding and camping to cycling, river rafting and golfing make Southcentral Alaska's playground a wonder.

Southwest

Incredible distances with no formal boundaries make Southwest Alaska a diverse landscape. Its mountains, volcanoes, marshy lowlands and turquoise waters are home to huge bears, extraordinary birds and enormous fish. Taste delicious king crab fresh from the windswept waters along the Aleutian Chain and observe brown bears feeding on wild Alaska salmon, berries and other vegetation at the Katmai National Park and Preserve. Or, reel in record halibut, salmon, or trout from remote rivers and lakes.

Far North

From the jagged coast of the Bering Sea, to the northern most settlement on the North American mainland, Alaska's Inupiat and Yup'ik cultures have inhabited Northern Alaska for untold generations. Surround yourself with the resounding beat of Eskimo drums, or listen to the stories of generations past. Venture into tremendous wilderness expanses from the hub communities of Barrow, Kotzebue or Nome. Trek on the tundra, scale across the mountains, or make waves with a backpacking, rafting or canoeing trip. Rise above the Arctic Circle to view wildlife in the Gates of the Arctic National Park. Memories of a lifetime lie ahead under a twilight sky.



PATRICK ENDRES / ALASKAPHOTOGRAPHICS

(Above): Totem poles like this one in Sitka, are a testament to the historic roots and current richness of Alaska's Native cultures.

Interior

Largely wild and untouched, interior Alaska is a wide-open heartland that encompasses just about everything that symbolizes the Last Frontier. From the glacial peaks of the jutting Alaska Range, to the crystal clear waters of lakes and streams, adventure awaits a variety of explorers. With some of the coldest winter nights and hottest summer days, experience the winter's northern lights or the summer's midnight sun.

Southeast

The beauty and splendor of the Inside Passage has drawn cruise passengers for more than 100 years. This stunning region of glacier-cut fjords and dense rainforest covered islands thrives with rich Alaska history and culture. Interpret the stories of standing totem poles from generations past, kayak to the face of a glacier, pan for gold, explore impressive limestone caves, and submerge yourself in the mist of America's northernmost rainforest. Southeast Alaska is a salient paradise.

To discover more about statewide travel, explore www.Anchorage.net.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



JANUARY 2008:

- Weekends: Family events at Town Square Ice Rink
- Jan. 19 - Crystal Gallery of Ice and
Mar. 31 Children's Ice Park
- 18 - 19 Great Alaska Beer & Barleywine Festival

FEBRUARY 2008:

- Weekends: Family events at Town Square Ice Rink
- 1 Duct Tape Ball
- 3 Alaska Ski for Women
- 10 - 16 Tesoro Iron Dog
- 16 Susitna 100 and the Little Su 50k
- 22 - 23 Alaska Dance Theater "Mobius"
- Feb. 22 - Anchorage Fur Rendezvous** 
- Mar. 02** Historic Winter Celebration
- Feb. 29 - WILDFest** 
- Mar 03** Big Wild Winter Fun!

MARCH 2008:

- 1 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race:** 
The "Last Great Race on Earth." Musher and 1,000 dogs dash toward the Bering Sea coast through rugged remote mountain ranges, snow-capped forests and frozen lakes. Dodging bear, moose and a host of other elements – its 1,100 miles of pure adrenaline!
- 2 Tour Of Anchorage** 
American Ski Marathon series
- 9 - 15 2008 Junior Olympics Cross Country Ski Championships
- 22 Ski Train to Curry
- 18 - 22 ASAA State Basketball Tournament
- 27 Symphony of Wines


APRIL 2008:

- 3 - 6 Great Alaska Sportsmen Show
- 9 - 13 GCI Arctic Man Ski & Sno Go Classic
- 25 - 27 Alyeska Spring Carnival and Slush Cup
- 24 - 26 Senior Native Youth Olympics

MAY 2008:

- 2 Visitor Industry Charity Walk
- 18 Gold Nugget Triathlon

JUNE 2008:

- 6 - 15 Downtown Soup Kitchen Slam'n Salm'n King Derby
- 7 Alaska Ocean Festival
- 7 - 15 Three Barons Renaissance Fair
- 20 - 22 Juneteenth Celebrations
- 21 Mayors Marathon & Half Marathon** 
A Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Team in Training® and Neurofibromatosis (NF) Marathon team event, empowering novice runners to participate in marathons while raising vital funds for lifesaving research.

JULY 2008:

- 31 Salmon in the City Festival
- 3 Eagle River July 3rd Independence Day Extravaganza
- 4 Anchorage July 4th Celebration and Downtown Parade** 
- 4 Mt. Marathon (Seward)
- 4 - 6 Girdwood Forest Fair
- 9 - 13 Eagle River-Chugiak Bear Paw Festival
- 19 Crow Creek Pass Crossing


AUGUST 2008:

- 17 Humpy's Marathon & Big Wild Life™ Half Marathon** 
Spectacular trail scenery attracts runners from across the globe. 5k, half marathon and marathon events. A Boston Marathon Qualifier Race, as well as USATF certified.
- Aug. 21 - Alaska State Fair
Sept. 1


SEPTEMBER 2008:

- 5 Wild Salmon on Parade Fish, Fry and Buy


OCTOBER 2008:

- 3 - 5 Make it Alaskan Festival
- 10 - 11 Nye Frontier Hockey Classic
- 31 Halloween Family Concert
- 10 - 26 AlaskaFest** 
Family, food, entertainment, shopping and theater
- 23 - 25 Alaska Federation of Natives Arts & Crafts Fair

NOVEMBER 2008:

- 7 - 9 Holiday Food and Gift Festival
- 23 - 24 Arts & Crafts Emporium
- 26 - 30 Carrs/Safeway Great Alaska Shootout** 
- 28 - 30 Crafts Weekend, Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center
- 28 - 30 Nutcracker Ballet

DECEMBER 2008:

- 5 - 14 Anchorage International Film Festival** 
- 31 NECA/IBEW New Year's Eve Fire and Ice Extravaganza



Seymour of Anchorage – favorite events

ONGOING EVENTS

The Adventures of Dusty Sourdough

Frontier Show

May - September

Alaska's gold rush days

Hullabaloo

June - September

A hysterical, historically accurate Alaska history lesson

Summer Art Potpourri

June - August

Alaska art create and sell works at the Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center

Native Dance and Games Performances

June - September

Alaska Native Heritage Center performances at 4th Ave. Marketplace

Glacier Pilots and Anchorage Bucs

June - August

Summer collegiate baseball action

Wild Salmon On Parade

June - August

Wild, wacky, artistic salmon swim downtown

Movies For Your Mind

Saturdays and Sundays

Award-winning, provocative cinema screened at the Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center

First Fridays Art Walk

First Fridays, monthly

Anchorage galleries and shops extend their hours to celebrate new works

Traditional Irish Music Jam

Wednesdays

Weekly Celtic dance and jam session

Storytime in the Garden

Wednesdays, June - August

Stories of nature, flowers, bugs and dirt delight children

Music in the Park

Wednesdays and Fridays, June - August

Enjoy lunch "al fresco" to music during free Noon-hour concerts

First Tap Thursday

First Thursday, monthly

Moose's Tooth Brewing Company celebrates a new draft beer with live music

Jazz at the Museum

First Fridays, year-round

With Melissa Bledsoe Fischer

Theatre Thursdays in the Park

Thursdays, June - August

Fun and interactive live outdoor theater

Firkin Fridays

Fridays

Live music and the release of a new Sleeping Lady Brewing Co. beer

Cultural Faire

Saturdays, June - August

Enjoy multicultural performances by local groups in downtown Anchorage

Anchorage Market and Festival

Saturdays and Sundays, May - September

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October - April

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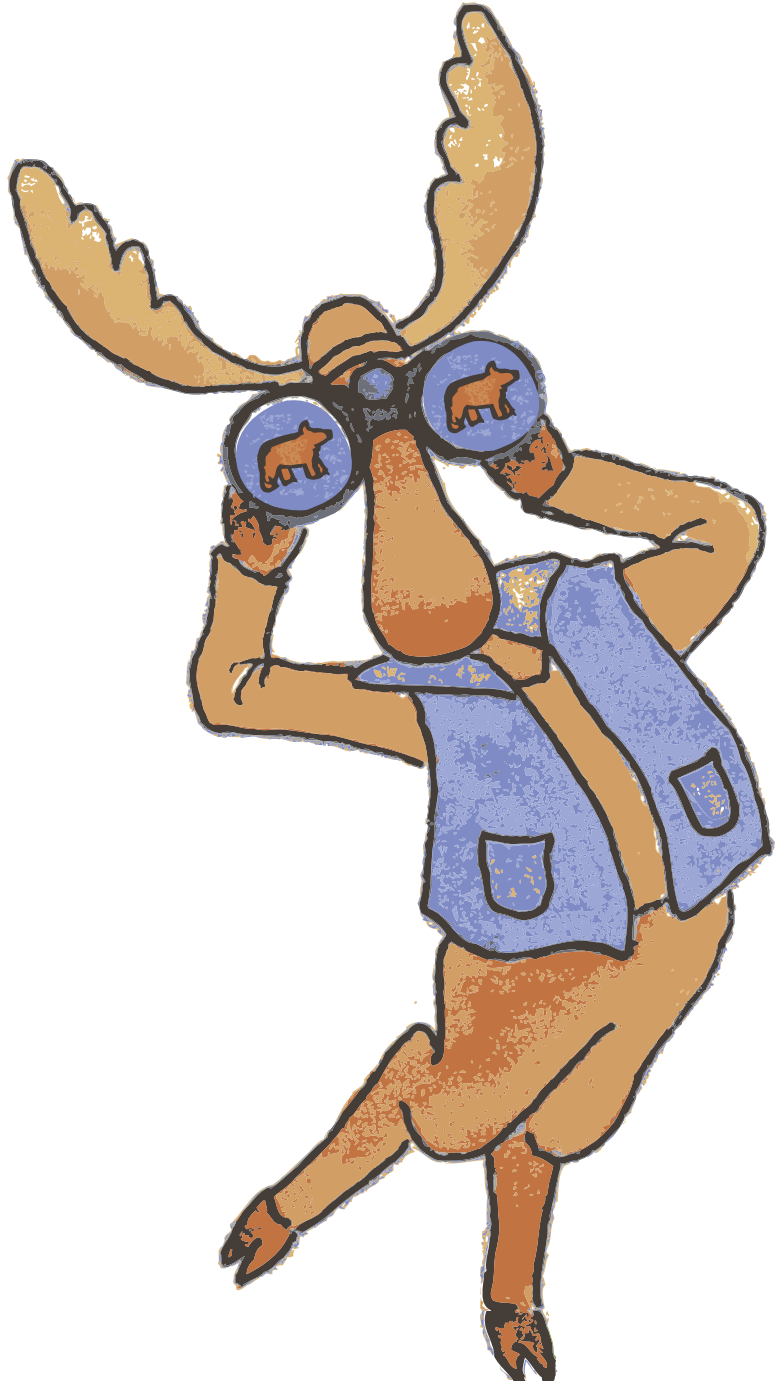
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 ☎ 907-522-5507; 800-222-3651; Fax: 907-522-2393
 Email: aptfinderbluebook@acsalaska.net
 Web: www.apartmentfinder.com

Chester Creek Loft Vacation Rental ❄️ ❄️

Two bedroom private apartment with many amenities. Comfy home-away-from-home. Wood fireplace, balcony, wireless Internet, outdoor hot tub. Easy access to the urban trail system and downtown Anchorage. 543 W 19th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99503-1829
 ☎ 907-279-1357; 907-830-4312; 866-403-1357
 Email: info@chestercreekloft.com
 Web: www.chestercreekloft.com

Herrington Furnished Rentals ❄️ ❄️

Furnished corporate rentals, fully equipped. 124 E Seventh Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501-3608
 ☎ 907-229-6822; 907-646-0525; Fax: 907-279-8234
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 Web: www.knikriverlodge.com

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www.denalimanor.com
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 ☎ 907-770-1486; 907-942-2336; 877-486-7644;
 Fax: 907-770-1486
 Email: julie@stellarnightsvacationrental.com
 Web: www.stellarnightsvacationrental.com

Stowe Chalet ❄️ ❄️

Check out our virtual tour www.stowe-chalet.com. PO Box 550, Girdwood, AK 99587-0550
 ☎ 907-783-1910; Fax: 907-783-1920
 Email: rebeccareichlin@acsalaska.net
 Web: www.stowe-chalet.com

Chugiak/Eagle River Area

Eagle River Nature Center ❄️ ❄️ ♿

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 Email: info@ernc.org
 Web: www.ernc.org

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 ☎ 907-783-4332; 907-783-1965
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 Web: www.alyeskaaccommodations.com

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 Web: www.girdwoodsuiteretreat.com

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 Web: www.themagicbus.com

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New nightly condo vacation rentals with views. PO Box 414, Girdwood, AK 99587-0414
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 Web: www.snowravenmanagement.com

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 ☎ 907-783-1910; Fax: 907-783-1920
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 Web: www.stowe-chalet.com

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Web: www.alaskansunset.com

Frenchy's Fishing Cabins ☀️ ❄️

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☎️ 907-344-4846; 907-229-2648; 800-939-4846
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Email: lodging@mtaonline.net
Web: www.susitna-river-lodging.com

Mt. McKinley/Denali Area

Denali Outdoor Center, Inc. ☀️
- Otto Lake Camping and Activities

Lakeside remote campsites near Denali Nat'l Park. Enjoy abundant birdlife and spectacular views of Mt. Healy. Activities include canoe and kayak rentals, mountain biking, fishing, golfing and more.
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REST OF ALASKA

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Web: www.goldennuggetcamperpark.com

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Web: www.kenairv.com

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Web: www.crookedcreekrvp.com

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Email: info@denaligrizzlybear.com
Web: www.DenaliGrizzlyBear.com

Denali Outdoor Center, Inc. - Otto Lake

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REST OF ALASKA Statewide

Alaska Campground Owner's Association

Resources on where to stay, what to do in Alaska.
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☎ 866-339-9082; 907-337-2857;
Fax: 907-339-9082
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Web: www.HostelAlaska.com

Hotels, Motels & Inns

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Anchorage

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Web: www.aawesomeworld.com

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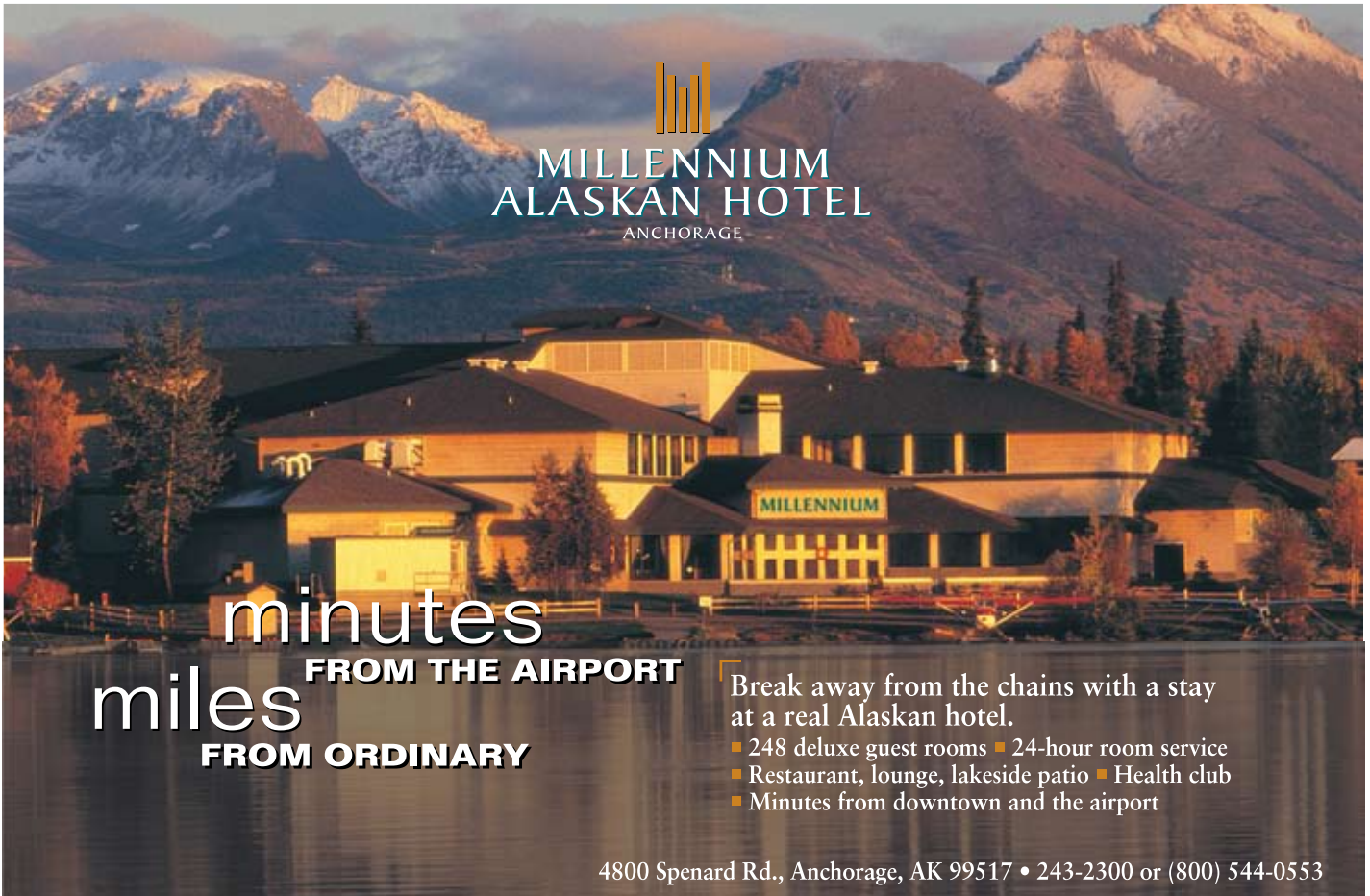
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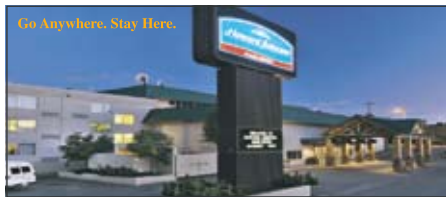
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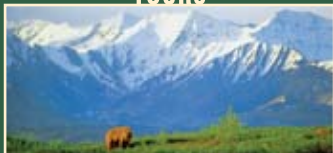
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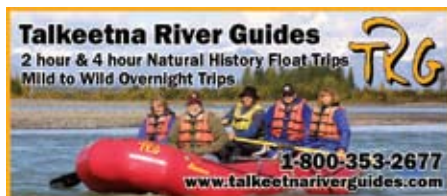
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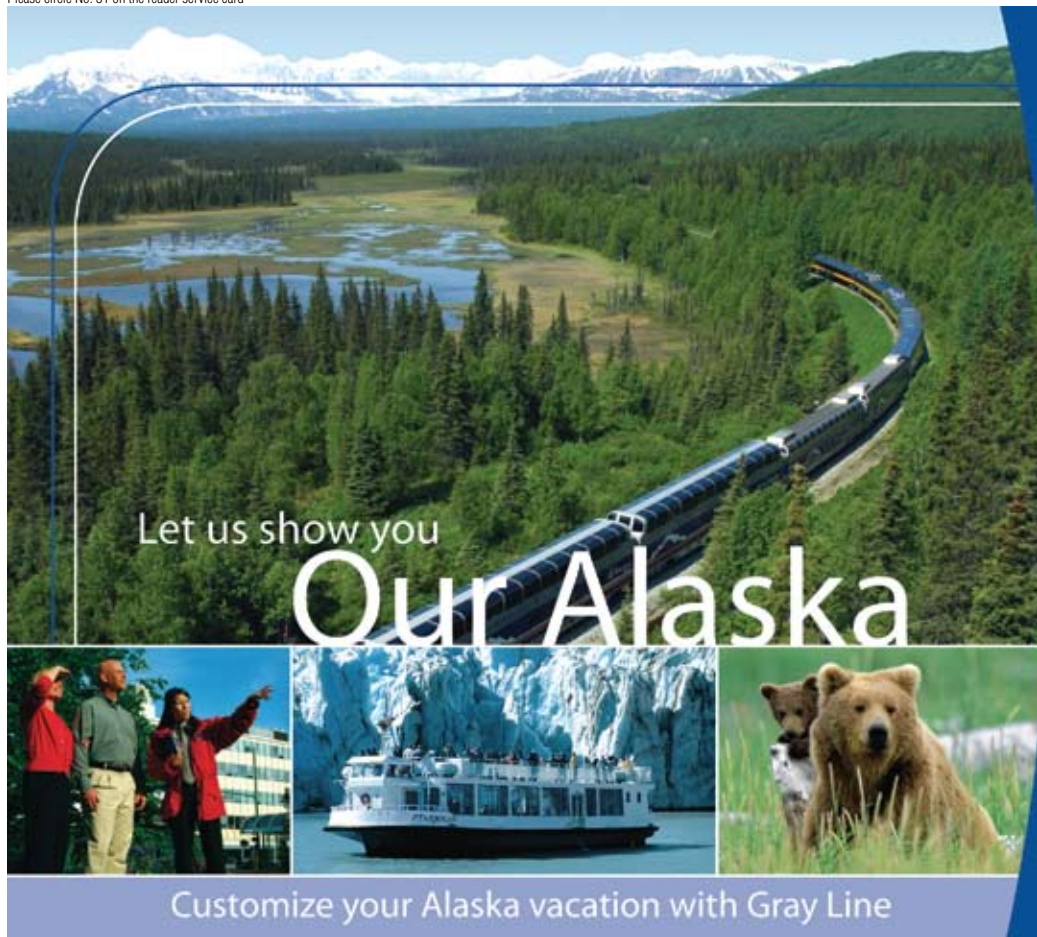
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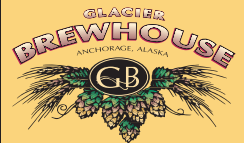
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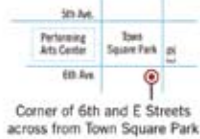
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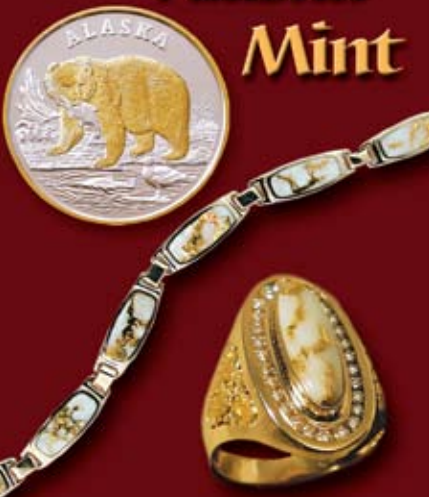


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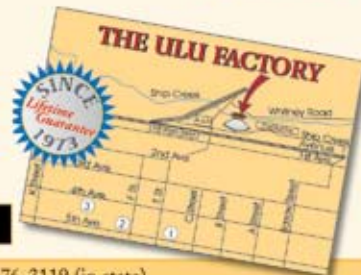
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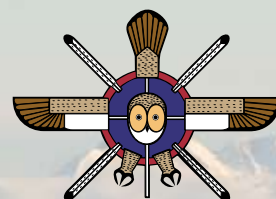
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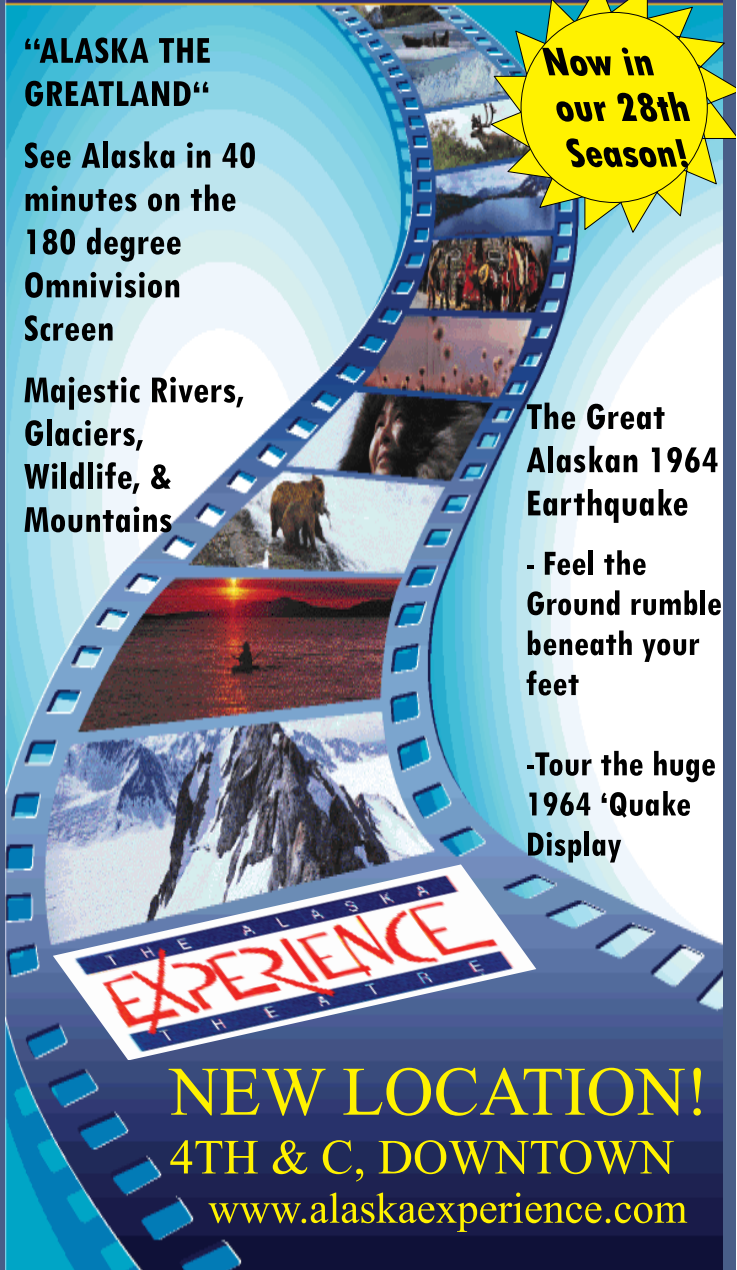
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