

Chapter 1 : Alaska's Digital Archives

Fort Yukon trader by C. Masten Beaver, , Exposition Press edition, in English - [1st ed.].

What work do you do? I work as I live the life. And I am open to opportunities to tell my story in order to protect the calving and nursery grounds of the Porcupine caribou herd. What does your organization do? We agreed unanimously to speak with one voice in opposition to oil and gas development in the birthplace and nursery grounds of the Porcupine caribou herd. Have you herd about the plight of the caribou? Solomon, the former chairperson from Fort Yukon, passed away this summer. He was a very good leader and is greatly missed. We want to be able to continue the way of life that we have known since time immemorial. We hope that through our work, people will become better educated about the Arctic Refuge and tell their friends and the decision makers why it needs to be protected for them and for future generations. What are you working on at the moment? How do you get to work? If I am in Arctic Village, I work out of my cabin. What long and winding road led you to your current position? This is my way of life. We are born with this way of life and we will die with it. It never occurred to me that something had to wake me up to do this. Nothing magic happened to me. Our life depends on it. We believe everything is related. Where were you born? Where do you live now? I was born in Fort Yukon, Alaska, because that is where the hospital was. What has been the worst moment in your professional life to date? Just before the Exxon Valdez disaster happened, drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge was about to become a reality. About the only good thing that came out of the tragedy of the Exxon Valdez was that Congress decided against drilling in the Arctic Refuge. It continues to this day without any real compensation for what they have lost. What environmental offense has infuriated you the most? When politicians attach the Arctic Refuge to unrelated bills and say it will benefit alternative energy or work on climate change. In , politicians tried again and again to attach the Arctic Refuge to the budget bill. I hope that the recent elections lead to a better energy policy. We have to pay attention to climate change. I have been seeing changes around Arctic Village for several years now, like the tree line changing and lakes drying up. This is serious â€” we have to do something now. How do you spend your free time if you have any? I play Scrabble with my sister. Read any good books lately? Mountain sheep, caribou head soup, caribou meat, bone juice, bone marrow, duck soup, Fort Yukon king salmon, salmonberries and blueberries, fry bread, and campfire tea. Red Sheep Creek, north of Arctic Village. If you could institute by fiat one environmental reform, what would it be? Permanent wilderness protection for the Arctic Refuge. Who was your favorite musical artist when you were 18? If you could have every InterActivist reader do one thing, what would it be? The calving and nursery grounds will never be completely safe until the Arctic Refuge has wilderness designation. We have to continue to educate people and work like we have since in order to protect the Sacred Place Where Life Begins.

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