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A NOTE FROM AIRPORT MANAGEMENT



As I write this I am looking out my office window watching the Airfield Maintenance crews plowing, grading, brushing and deicing the runways and taxiways. We are well into the second day of awful weather conditions that have shut down much of Anchorage. Schools are closed, UAA is closed, people are being advised to stay home if they can and driving is treacherous. Meanwhile, there are a number of employees at the Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport that continue to show up and do their jobs because the rest of us depend on them. The Airfield Maintenance folks keep the airfield safe to operate on, the Facilities employees keep the terminals clean and the heat and lights turned on, the Airport Police and Fire Department keeps the airport compliant with federal regulations and assists numerous motorists who end up off the road and Airport Operations answers many questions from our tenants and customers. I also know that those air carrier and restaurant and shop employees that are here to serve the traveling public face the same hazardous weather conditions that many members of the traveling public are trying to escape when they come to the airport. You may not notice any of these individuals because they aren't looking for notoriety or fame but rest assured you would notice their absence very quickly. I would just like to take this opportunity to thank all the airport and tenant employees that keep this economic engine running all the time no matter what. If you also appreciate them feel free to tell them thanks the next time you leave in the freezing rain on your way to warmer places.

*John Parrott, AAE
ANC Airport Manager*

THE NEW COMMISSIONER OF DOT&PF

Marc Luiken has been named Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF) commissioner. Luiken currently serves as the deputy commissioner for aviation for DOT&PF. In this capacity he is responsible for management and operations of the state's 253 rural airports and also serves as executive director of the Alaska International Airport System.

Luiken is a retired Air Force colonel with 29 years of service. He served as vice commander of 11th Air Force at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, overseeing the mission execution for two flying wings, 15 long-range radars and two additional facilities. Luiken also served as commander of the 325th Mission Support Group at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida where he was responsible for daily security, communication, contracting, civil engineering, logistics and readiness, personnel support and quality of life programs serving more than 21,000 personnel.

Luiken earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from the U.S. Air Force Academy, and master's degrees in management from Troy State University and in strategic studies from Air University in Alabama. He is a command pilot with over 4,000 flying hours.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- **New Commissioner of DOT&PF**
- **New Gates Installed at Lake Hood**
- **New Recruits for Police and Fire**
- **Norton Sound Seafood Grand Opening**
- **JAL Cargo leaves ANC**



RADIO-CONTROLLED GATES INSTALLED AT LAKE HOOD TAXIWAY

Lakeshore taxiway extends from the Lake Hood Gravel Strip (Z41), along the west shore of Lake Hood, to the Department of the Interior, also commonly known as the Office of Aircraft Services. The primary use of Lakeshore Taxiway is for the movement of aircraft between their parking locations and the runway surfaces at the gravel strip and Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport via "Victor" taxiway. Secondly, individuals may cross the taxiway to access their aircraft or an aviation business along the shoreline of Lake Hood.

Local people have for decades regarded the Lake Hood Airport as an excellent place to get some exercise via jogging, bicycling, rollerblading, or just walking around the airport looking at or taking pictures of float equipped aircraft parked at the largest seaplane base in the world. Upon arriving in Anchorage tourists soon discover how unique Lake Hood is and begin walking or driving around the airport.

To increase pedestrian, and aircraft, safety there soon will be two (2) pilot radio controlled gates installed at critical area along Lakeshore Taxiway. The two gates are located at the intersection of Lakeshore Taxiway and Aircraft & Lakeshore Drives. Pedestrians using Aircraft & Lakeshore Drives will no longer be able to turn onto Lakeshore Taxiway nor turn in the direction of the gravel strip.

A few years ago taxiway H2 was closed because pedestrians and vehicles could easily continue on Lakeshore Taxiway and enter the gravel strip. However, once the sliding gates are operational we anticipate being able to reopen H2 which allows aircraft to exit the gravel runway quicker after landing.

Type of gates to be installed:



Location of the gates to be installed:

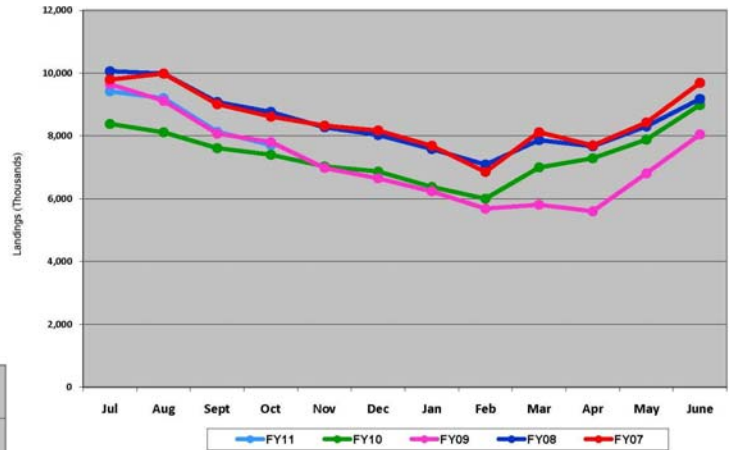




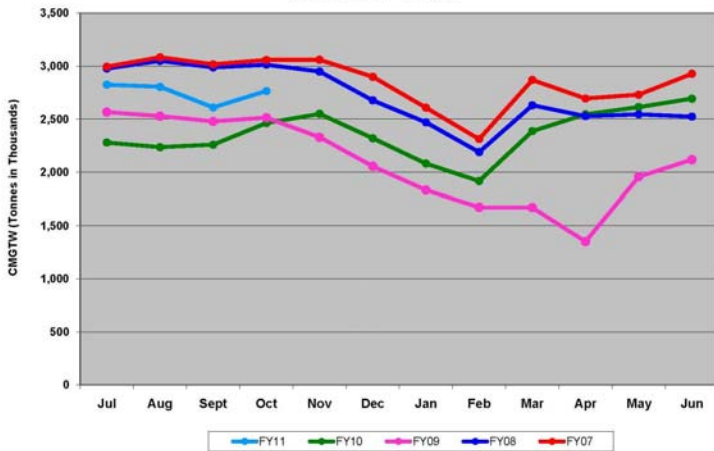
ECONOMY APPEARS TO BE COMING AROUND

The economic recovery appears to be continuing but slowing as it approaches previous levels of activity. Fuel availability at Anchorage is no longer an issue limiting air traffic.

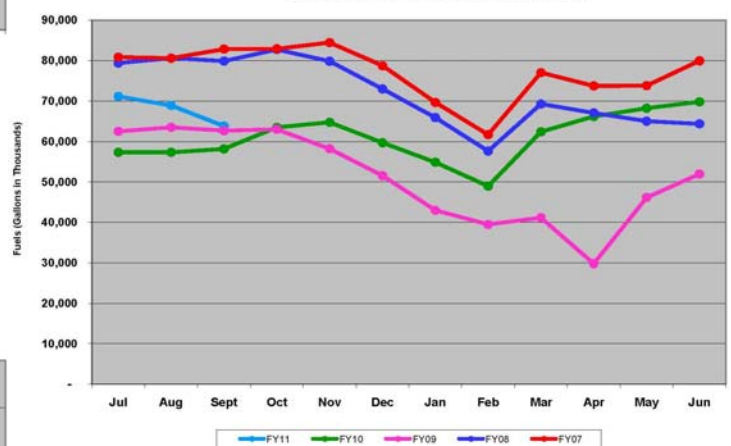
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As of October 31, 2010



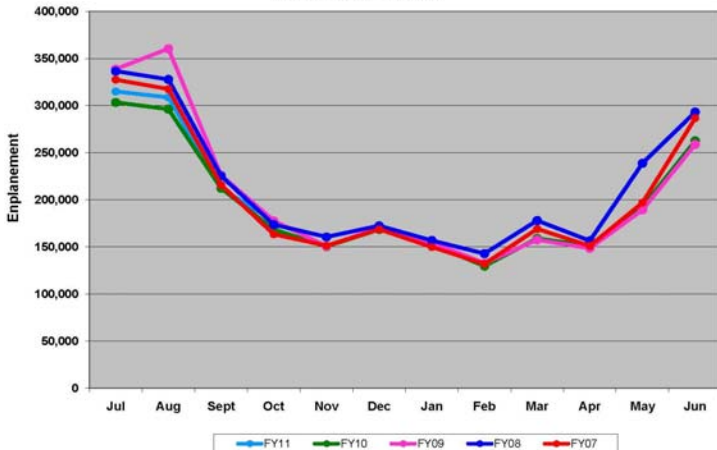
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Monthly Reported Combined Cargo - Pax CMGTW
As of October 31 2010



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Monthly Fuel Flowage as of September 30, 2010



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FY07 - FY11 MONTHLY ENPLANEMENTS
As of October 31, 2010





AIRPORT HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES

Beginning December 1, 2010 through December 17, 2010, Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport will be hosting local schools and groups to come out and perform holiday songs for the traveling public. We've had many wonderful compliments in past years having sponsored this event.

The schools love coming out and everyone loves to see them it really helps with the stressful holiday season. This year we have 26 schools coming out, including elementary, middle, and high schools. They will include jazz bands, orchestras and choirs. Groups such as Arctic Winds Flute choir and Tubas-R-US have also volunteered to perform. The students have always enjoyed showing off their talents when performing during this joyous holiday season.

Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport presents 2010 Holiday Performances



“HAPPY HOLIDAYS”
FROM ALL OF US AT
TED STEVENS
ANCHORAGE
INTERNATIONAL
AIRPORT

CONGRATULATIONS NEW POLICE AND FIRE RECRUITS!

On November 11, 2010, six Airport Police and Fire Officers (recruits) completed their basic police academy at the Alaska Law Enforcement Training Academy in Sitka. This academy is 15 weeks in length and trains officers from all over the State of Alaska. Recruits received over 900 hours of training, which includes academics, physical training, defensive tactics, and range qualifications.

Our six officers brought home to the Anchorage Airport four of the six individual awards that were given out at the graduation. Officer Joseph Soeka was named the Class Valedic-

torian and also awarded the Defensive Driving award, Officer Douglas Kaaihue was awarded the Physical Fitness Award, and Officer Eric Horvath was awarded the Range Award. Airport Police officers had the top three academic scores for the academy, which had a total of twenty-seven recruits.

According to the Academy Staff, all of the officers conducted themselves in an outstanding manner while in the Academy. The Instructors were very impressed with each officer and their commitment to the training. The officers are now beginning their police Field Training and will receive their Fire Fighting training in the spring. We welcome back our recruits!!!



Shown to the left are: Brandon Lewis, Joseph Soeka, Eric Horvath, Deanna Baugh, Douglas Kaaihue, and Sven Hall.



THE FIRST NORTON SOUND SEAFOOD HOUSE OPENS AT THE AIRPORT

The Ted Steven Anchorage International Airport is proud to present our latest food & beverage development called the Norton Sound Seafood House. The Grand Opening Celebration was held on November 16, 2010.

This development is a partnership between HMS Host, owner & operator, and the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC). The NSEDC is a non-profit corporation that supports local fisheries and provides economic development through education, employment, training and financial assistance.

The Norton Sound Seafood House is a one-of-a-kind locally themed seafood restaurant which showcases the fishery resources and the small boat fishermen of the remote Northwest Alaska

communities. The menu was created by Chef Al Levinson (Kincaid Grill) and lives up to his name, from the crab cakes and beer battered halibut to the chicken quesadilla and seafood chowder. This restaurant provides the first and last opportunities for tourist to sample what Alaska has to offer.



The Grand Opening guests included: Chairman/President Frank Harrelson; CEO Janis Ivanoff; HMS Host Vice President of Operations for Western North America Joe Lutz; local HMS Host General Manager John Wilson; and HMS Host local staff members Melanie Bottorf, and Shane Pennington.

Representing the State and Airport were, then Deputy Commissioner of Aviation Marc Luiken, Airport Manager John Parrott, Properties Manager Debra Herrick, and Concessions Manager Javier Robinson.

LAST JAL CARGO FLIGHT TO ANCHORAGE

After over 51 years of service, Japan Airlines has left Anchorage. The group pictured below gathered early on the morning of October 31st to say farewell to the last JAL Cargo Boeing 747 aircraft.

JAL began operations to Anchorage in the summer of 1959 and have had a continuous presence ever since. Despite many changes in the world's economy and travel patterns, JAL has always maintained an office here. The current global financial difficulties that JAL is experiencing has necessitated this, hopefully, temporary closing of their offices here.



JAL has been a great business partner and we look forward to their return in the future. While they may not have a station presence at the airport, JAL does plan to continue their summer charters to Anchorage.

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AT TED STEVENS ANCHORAGE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, OUR MISSION IS TO SAFELY, EFFECTIVELY, AND EFFICIENTLY OPERATE AND MAINTAIN THE AIRPORT IN A MANNER CONSISTENT WITH FEDERAL REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS, HIGH SERVICE STANDARDS, SENSITIVITY TO USER NEEDS, AND AWARENESS OF COMMUNITY GOALS.

MINIMIZING AIRPORT POLLUTION SPILLS

A significant amount of pollution begins as small spills. Storm water and spring melt water moving across the airport property will collect and transport many such spills and discharge them into area water bodies via drainage outfalls. Over time pollution concentrations can build up and cause harm to the environment. The airport has a responsibility to minimize the amount of pollution being discharged to the lakes, wetlands and Cook Inlet. To help airports reduce pollution, the EPA has developed a set of recommendations known as Best Management Practices (BMPs). BMPs are the best methods available for keeping pollution out of airport runoff. One of these BMPs is to clean up spills as soon as possible.



BMPs only work if everyone makes a conscious effort. Just as individual spills accumulate over time, your personal efforts to reduce pollution will accumulate over time as well. Each action you take will help to improve the water quality of the airport's area water bodies. Collectively everyone's efforts will bring measurable improvements.

Additional information about BMPs, spill and pollution control can be obtained by contacting Tom Johnston at 266-2546, tom.johnston@alaska.gov or Tracy Mitchell at 266-2467, tracy.mitchell@alaska.gov with the airport's Environmental Department.

