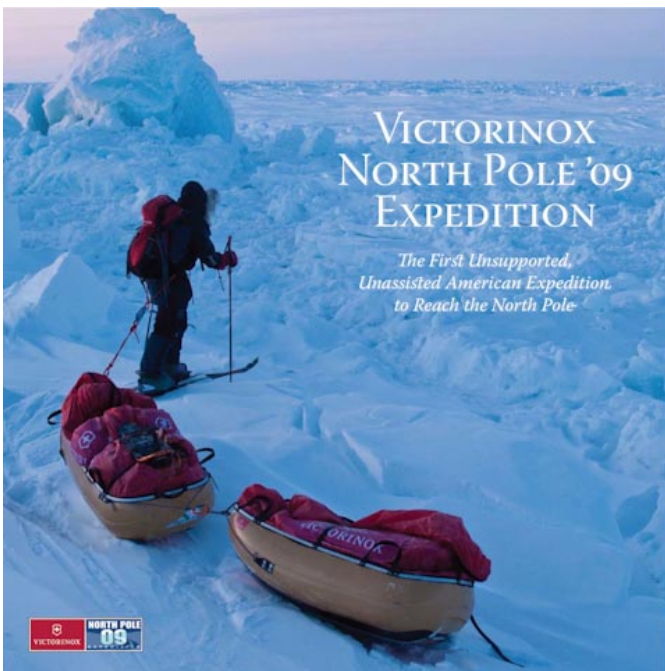


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We worked with a professional designer to put together this beautiful 12-month calendar. It tells the story of our historic North Pole expedition through photos, journal excerpts, fun facts, timelines, a look into the contents of our 300 pound sleds and more.

Calendars are 12" x 12", are made from high gloss 100lb paper and include 28 full color pages.

Calendars are available for purchase now. We receive the calendars from the printer next week and will ship promptly after that.





NORTH POLE EXPEDITION: MARCH 21, 2009, DAY 20

Wind: 10-20 mph
Temp: 42-52°F
Precip: 0-10"

"Around noon, we started crossing small leads. In one of these leads, we saw polar bear tracks meandering south. It was apparent that it was a mother and two cubs. The tracks look to be less than 48 hours old, as identified by the lack of snow cover. It's just to our right, but it also puts us on alert a bit. So we travel closer together and take all necessary precautions to be safe." — John Hunter

MARCH

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APRIL 2010

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APRIL 1: Expedition leaves North Pole, 0800 CST

APRIL 2: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 3: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 4: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 5: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 6: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 7: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 8: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 9: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 10: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 11: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 12: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 13: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 14: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 15: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 16: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 17: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 18: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 19: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 20: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 21: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 22: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 23: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 24: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 25: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 26: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 27: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 28: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

APRIL 29: Expedition leaves Oslo, Norway

APRIL 30: Expedition arrives in Oslo, Norway

JOHN HUSTON



Birth date: August 14, 1976
Height: 5'10"
Pre-expedition weight: 160 lbs.
Weight at North Pole: 140 lbs.
Childhood home: Elmhurst, Ill.
Residence: Chicago and Elmhurst
Childhood love: Indiana Jones
Current love: Road construction
Hobbies: Reading, mountain biking, snowshoeing, hunting, fishing
Expedition food: Las Vegas, Sweet Toothies
Favorite food: Causacade

John poses an historic wilderness quest and challenge for him to polar exploration. Since 2005, he has completed major polar expeditions on Greenland, to the South Pole and to the Canadian Arctic, obtained for the world's most beautiful ski trip. He enjoys solving problems with limited resources and being the single ski. He's a healthy expedition veteran and a connoisseur of progress. His time on the ice has increased his appreciation for the people he loves back home. According to John, at least 80 percent of his ice has disappeared from his head.

TYLER FISH



Birth date: June 15, 1973
Height: 5'10"
Pre-expedition weight: 200 lbs.
Weight at North Pole: 175 lbs.
Childhood home: Canton City, Miss.
Residence: Elmhurst
Childhood love: Godzilla, Adam
Current love: Road construction and Terry Lotters
Hobbies: Reading, Nordic skiing, snowshoeing
Expedition food: A Pizza for Christ, Mtn Dew
Favorite food: Pizza

Tyler has obtained his BS in experimental education, leads outdoors coaching and the general of challenge. He is an elite Nordic ski racer, wilderness travel expert and possesses the ability of hardy and team relationships. Tyler works for Christal based in Minnesota, where he is Director of North Programs, which includes the Summer Program, designed for at-risk teens and their families. He views time on the ice as a wonderful opportunity to reflect upon his life and young family. When skiing on expeditions, Tyler says when he is happy, which is a lot.



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The Arctic Ocean is perhaps the least traveled and most remote region of the world. The experience of living on the Arctic Ocean for almost two months, while chasing our dream of reaching the North Pole unsupported and unassisted, was truly a privilege. It was the world's most beautiful ski trip. It was also the most brutally challenging undertaking we have ever attempted. The Arctic Ocean pushed us to perform with new levels of optimism and persistence. In the end, we stood at the North Pole completely exhausted, 30 pounds lighter and owed by the tenacity of the human spirit and the humbling power of nature.

— John Huston and Tyler Fish, Fall 2009