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Fort Greely

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WELCOME

Congratulations on your assignment to U.S. Army Garrison Alaska Fort Greely, “Home of the Rugged Professional”!

Fort Greely is a “remote” installation is the home of Ground-Based Midcourse Defense (GMD), the 49th Missile Defense Battalion, 59th Signal Battalion (NEC), and the U.S. Army Cold Regions Test Center (CRTC).

Relocating to Alaska is an opportunity for the adventure of a lifetime! Because the Last Frontier has so much to offer, the Army Community Service (ACS) Relocation Readiness Program (RRP) created this Welcome Guide to assist you with your move. As you begin your transition to Team Greely, you will receive assistance from a wide variety of sources. Your sponsor can answer any questions you may have and give you the insight needed to quickly and successfully integrate into the local community.

The Welcome Guide is a great resource to print and take along with you on your move. It includes the articles, contacts and major units associated with this installation.

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GETTING STARTED

Getting Started





THE BASICS

Fort Greely is located 5 miles outside of Delta Junction, approximately 100 miles southeast of Fairbanks, and 365 miles northeast of Anchorage. Wildlife is abundant, including fish, bear, moose, and caribou.

This small but vital post is essentially a city unto itself, nearly isolated in one of the coldest parts of Alaska. And the harsh weather makes it a unique place to train. The post itself is rather small, with only a few hundred personnel stationed here full-time. But its size is in no way a reflection of its importance.

Being situated between two mountain ranges, it is breathtakingly beautiful but can be extremely windy during both winter and summer.

Continue reading the Welcome Guide to help aid you in your transition to living and working on Fort Greely.

PHOTOS BY Dwight Phillips



DRIVING

If you're behind the wheel, steer north by northwest toward the top of the world. The highways through Canada and Alaska offer breathtaking scenery and the freedom to explore at your own pace. Most travelers choose the Alberta to Alaska Highway route or the British Columbia-Yukon route. Expect potholes and flying gravel. View details about these roads at www.northtoalaska.com.

Regardless of your approach, you'll be overwhelmed by all the natural beauty and wildlife, yet close to amenities necessary to make the trip comfortable and memorable. The highways are open year-round, but the best time to travel is from late spring to early fall. More facilities are open, the weather's friendlier and the wildlife plentiful.

The drive is at least 2,000 miles from the Lower 48 so plan, plan and plan before you leave. First, make sure your vehicle is in tip-top shape. If you're pulling a heavy load, upgrade the shocks. Second, secure an atlas and road maps, and then sign up with a roadside service, such as AAA, that includes long-distance towing. Third, anticipate needs along the way. Bring extra oil, a couple of spare tires, extra belts, a first-aid kit, snacks, water and lots of gas money.

Remember that Canada dispenses gas in liters — 3.78 liters equals 1 U.S. gallon. Gas is also more expensive, especially in remote areas, and seldom conveniently located. When your gas gauge reads half a tank, it's best to take a break from driving and fill up.

CROSSING THE BORDER

Travel through the Canadian-U.S. borders requires a valid passport. Canadian Customs officials can deny entry based on a criminal

record, including a DUI conviction. They can also search vehicles and travelers at their discretion. For details, visit www.canadawelcomesyou.net.

Anyone younger than 16 years old may cross land and sea borders using a U.S. birth certificate, but minors not accompanied by both parents must carry a notarized letter from their legal guardian and/or the other parent granting permission to travel into Canada.

Dogs and cats with rabies vaccination and health certificates signed by a veterinarian may accompany their owners. Both certificates must clearly identify the animal(s) in your possession. Failure to present these certificates — if asked — could cause you to be prohibited from entering the country.

You must also show proof of sufficient funds. Canada accepts most major U.S. credit cards, plus you won't have to worry about the conversion rate. Nevertheless, take a good stash of cash in case you end up somewhere that doesn't accept credit cards. For the rate of exchange, go to www.bankofcanada.ca/rates/exchange/10-year-converter.

Canada also allows nonresidents to transport certain classes of firearms, but they must be declared, so be sure to check with the Canada Border Services Agency before you leave. Find Canada's gun control laws and download required forms at www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cfp-pcaf. Or save yourself the hassle and ship your firearms instead.

The U.S. Department of State encourages all Americans traveling outside the country to register at <https://step.state.gov/step>.

FERRY

For a more leisurely mode, travelers can hook up with the Alaska Marine Highway's oceangoing ferries at Bellingham, Washington, or Prince Rupert, British Columbia. The water route also affords the opportunity to take in the natural splendor of southeast Alaska's many parks and communities off the road system.

The passage includes vehicles, people and cabins that sell out early, so make reservations as far in advance as possible. On overnight trips passengers frequently sleep in lounge chairs, on the floor inside lounges, or in their small tents on the solarium deck or the stern of the cabin deck. The shower stalls are public on most ferries, and a cafeteria serves food on all vessels.

Pets with a valid rabies certificate and a health certificate are permitted but must be confined to your vehicle, except for exercise on the vehicle deck during specified times or stops. Vehicle access is restricted for most of the trip.

Remember that ferries are not cruise ships. The scenery outside the windows is the same viewed by more than a million cruise ship passengers every summer, but the similarities end there. Bring coolers full of food and beverages, plus blankets, pillows, towels, entertainment and a camera. For reservations, schedules, fares and other information, visit www.dot.state.ak.us/amhs.

AIR TRAVEL

If a cross-country road trip and border crossing aren't appealing, then fly into Fairbanks International Airport. Daily direct flights from Seattle typically take 3 ½ to 4 hours, and you can ship household goods and vehicles by road or barge.

Whether traveling by air, land or sea, you can expect an unforgettable journey through some of the most rugged and breathtaking scenery in North America.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

For all personnel assigned to Fort Greely, the government pays to ship personal property, household goods and one privately owned vehicle, plus travel to the state. If shipping a POV at government expense, a member may still be authorized to drive to the new duty station, because driving falls under a travel entitlement and shipping a POV falls under a shipping entitlement. The following information will help you prepare for the move.

On receipt of orders to Alaska, contact your local transportation office. Start planning your move well in advance. Shipping your personal property to Alaska normally takes 30 to 40 days, depending on how much you have and where you ship it from.

Weight Restrictions

Your grade and whether you are serving an accompanied or unaccompanied tour determine the maximum HHG weight allowance. Exceeding your weight entitlement could cost hundreds, even thousands of dollars, so estimate the weight of your goods carefully before shipping. A good rule of thumb is 1,000 pounds per room, excluding bathrooms, but including basements and garages.

Alaska is also considered an administrative weight-restricted area for single unaccompanied Soldiers in grades staff sergeant and below, sergeant first class and

above residing on post, and officers residing on post. Look up administrative weight limitations in the Overseas Consignment Guide or contact your local transportation office.

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Transport

You can transport personal property in two ways: a government-contracted move or a Do-It-Yourself (DITY) move. For a DITY move, the government pays military personnel 95 percent of the cost for a contracted move.

The origin transportation office must preapprove DITY moves or partial DITY moves. These moves are subject to federal and state taxes (28 percent) off the top.

The government also pays for a baggage shipment, but keep in mind that the weight of the baggage shipment counts against your maximum weight allowance. Some members, especially if they take leave en route, simply combine their property into a single shipment.

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Storage

If you choose the single-shipment option, you may request at the originating transportation office that the government temporarily store most of your belongings and deliver only essential items until you receive quarters. At the time of pickup, be sure to designate the items for “partial delivery” and note authorization on your government bill of lading.

The government will also place any property you leave behind in nontemporary storage for the duration of your overseas tour. Ask your transportation office to discuss the Overseas Consignment Guide instructions for your new overseas duty station.

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Mobile Homes

In lieu of household goods, you can ship your mobile home, but the process can be frustrating and expensive. The government reimburses shipping costs based on your authorized maximum HHG weight in accordance with JFTR, Vol. 1, Chapter 5.

Excess weight is extremely costly, and you may be required to modify your mobile home to enter the state. The base lacks mobile home lots, and space is scarce in nearby communities. Direct any questions about this difficult process to the transportation office or call the Alaska Department of Transportation, Weights and Measures Section at 907-341-3200.

SPONSORS AND TRAVEL

Apply for a sponsor and concurrent travel for family members before leaving your present duty station. In most cases, your sponsor will authorize travel if housing is available. At that time, also determine the status of any dependents since the government won't pay for new or unauthorized dependents or their property.

Here are some suggestions to consider before shipping your household goods to Alaska:

- Normally, the departing duty station authorizes nontemporary storage.
- Large, oversized or overstuffed furniture or workbenches longer than 7 feet 6 inches may not fit in quarters.
- Unless in two parts, queen-size box springs may not fit up the stairways. Two-piece king-size beds will, but very large dressers won't.
- Avoid freezers larger than 17 cubic feet.
- TV antennas generally aren't needed.

- Government quarters include a washer and dryer, a stove and a refrigerator, but no drapes.
- Avoid such liquid items as canned foods and drinks from October through May because they will freeze and rupture if left in an unheated area.

ALASKA DRIVING

ROAD RULES

Alaska's motor vehicle laws and regulations are subject to change. Consult the Alaska Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) at www.doa.alaska.gov/dmv for current information or contact the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate legal assistance office if you have any questions.

Driver's License

Every person who operates a motor vehicle on Alaska streets, highways or other public property must have a valid Alaska driver's license or permit unless an exemption applies. All drivers are asked to keep their address information current with Alaska DMV. United States military personnel who have a valid driver's license issued by another state and who maintain permanent residence in that state need not obtain an Alaska driver's license; family members, however, are not exempt.

Military personnel, your Alaska noncommercial license is valid while you are active duty and you choose to maintain residency in another state.

U.S. government personnel operating a government vehicle on official business are exempt from the Alaska driver's license requirement.

Civilians in Alaska longer than 90 days must obtain an Alaska driver's license.

If you become a resident of Alaska, you are required to obtain an Alaska license within 30 days.

Family members of military personnel and civilian employees are subject to Alaska licensing and registration requirements. Visit the Alaska Department of Motor Vehicles office or the DMV website, www.doa.alaska.gov/dmv, for updates and more information.

Vehicle Registration

Every vehicle in Alaska must be registered unless specifically exempted by law. There is an exemption for vehicles registered to active-duty military members stationed in Alaska on military orders who remain a resident of another state. Those individuals are not required to register their vehicles in the state of Alaska. However, nonresident active-duty military members may choose to register their vehicles in Alaska. In such cases, the nonresident active-duty military member will not be required to pay the Alaska vehicle registration tax but will be required to provide a copy of the member's leave and earning statement (LES) or a military affidavit indicating their state of legal residence. An affidavit form is available on the state's DMV website.

Vehicles registered to nonmilitary members are required to be registered within 10 days of becoming employed in the state.

If you intend to establish residency, you must register your vehicle within 10 days of entering the state or taking a job within the state. Required documents include a valid title, proof

of insurance and a completed application. A nonresident may operate a vehicle registered in another state for up to 60 days.

All auto owners must maintain liability insurance for the following minimum amounts: \$50,000 for bodily injury or death of any one person, \$100,000 for bodily injury or death for any accident and \$25,000 for property damage.

Drivers must show proof of insurance when operating a vehicle. Failure to do so could result in impoundment of the vehicle. Some rural areas are exempt from registration and from mandatory insurance.

Winter

Winter roads are a real challenge, so SLOW DOWN. Many drivers forget to adjust for snow-and-ice conditions. As a result, speed and slamming on the brakes cause countless accidents every winter.

On the other hand, front-wheel and four-wheel-drive autos with studded snow tires can reduce white-knuckle fever. For rear-wheel drive, center extra weight — such as sandbags — over the rear axle to help with

sliding and traction. Also keep in your vehicle such emergency supplies as blankets, flares and food in case of breakdowns, bad weather or accidents.

If you've never driven on ice and snow, expect to learn when winter hits. Basically, snow and ice greatly reduce tire traction so your car or truck — four-wheel-drive or not — will take a lot longer to stop.

Clear vision also prevents accidents, so be sure to brush and scrape the snow and ice off your windshield, the rear and side windows and the outside mirrors, as well as your headlights and taillights.

Summer

Traffic, SUVs, motor homes and tourists abound, so drive defensively. Expect frequent stops — especially in scenic and wild-animal areas — and look out for hard-to-see motorcyclists and bicyclists. The long, warm days also signal road construction. Be alert for workers on the road, and pay attention to heavy equipment and speed-limit signs. Fines double in construction zones.



DOD CIVILIAN IN-PROCESSING

Soldiers will in-process through their gaining unit. DoD Civilians will in-process through their gaining office.

EMERGENCIES

If an extenuating emergency situation arises while transitioning to Fort Greely, please contact your gaining supervisor or CPAC at (907) 384-1374.

MWR RECREATIONAL LODGING

It is recommended that you contact the MWR Lodging Office before seeking transient accommodations off post. Call (907) 873-4795 or visit <https://greely.armymwr.com/programs/recreational-lodging>.

HOUSING

On post housing is managed by North Haven Communities. You may visit their website at <https://fg.nhcalaska.com/> or call them at 907-808-6082. On post housing is not authorized for DoD Civilians. The Housing Services Office (HSO) maintains a list of local property management agencies. You may visit the HSO website at <https://home.army.mil/alaska/index.php/fort-greely/garrison/services/fort-greely-housing-services-office> or call 907-873-4658.

SCHOOLS

The School Liaison Office (SLO) assists Fort Greely families with school related questions. The SLO can assist you in locating points of contacts in the schools and makes appropriate referrals. For more information call the School Liaison Office (907) 873-4200 or email usarmy.greely.id-pacific.mbx.school-liaison-officer-ft-greely@mail.mil.

Visit Youth on the Move, a helpful tool for youth who are relocating.
<https://public.militaryonesource.mil/family-and-relationships/military-youth-on-the-move>,

MOVING MADE EASY HELPFUL WEBSITES

PREPARING FOR THE MOVE

Pay Entitlements

www.dfas.mil

Shipping Personally Owned Vehicle (POV)

<http://www.pcsmypov.com/>

Shipping Household Goods

(Defense Personal Property System – DPS)

www.move.mil

TRAVELING THROUGH CANADA

US/Canadian Border Crossing Information

1-204-983-3500

Canadian Import-Export Laws

1-206-443-1777

US National Passport Info Center

1-877-487-2778

Canadian Firearms Declaration Form

www.cfc-cafc.gc.ca/online-en_ligne/form-assistance/indiv_forms/909_e.asp

Driving through Canada

(Road/Highway Conditions)

www.drivebc.ca/

Canadian Consulate (before travel)

<http://www.international.gc.ca/international/index.aspx?lang=eng>

GETTING TO ALASKA

The MILEPOST Alaska Travel Guide

& Trip Planner - An excellent resource to help plan your drive.

<http://www.milepost.com>

Road/Highway Conditions

<http://511.alaska.gov>

1-866-282-7577 (toll free)

Alaska Marine Highway System (ferry)

www.dot.state.ak.us/amhs

1-800-642-0066

Alaska Department of Transportation

www.dot.state.ak.us

Pet Travel - US Department of Agriculture

<https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/pet-traveland>

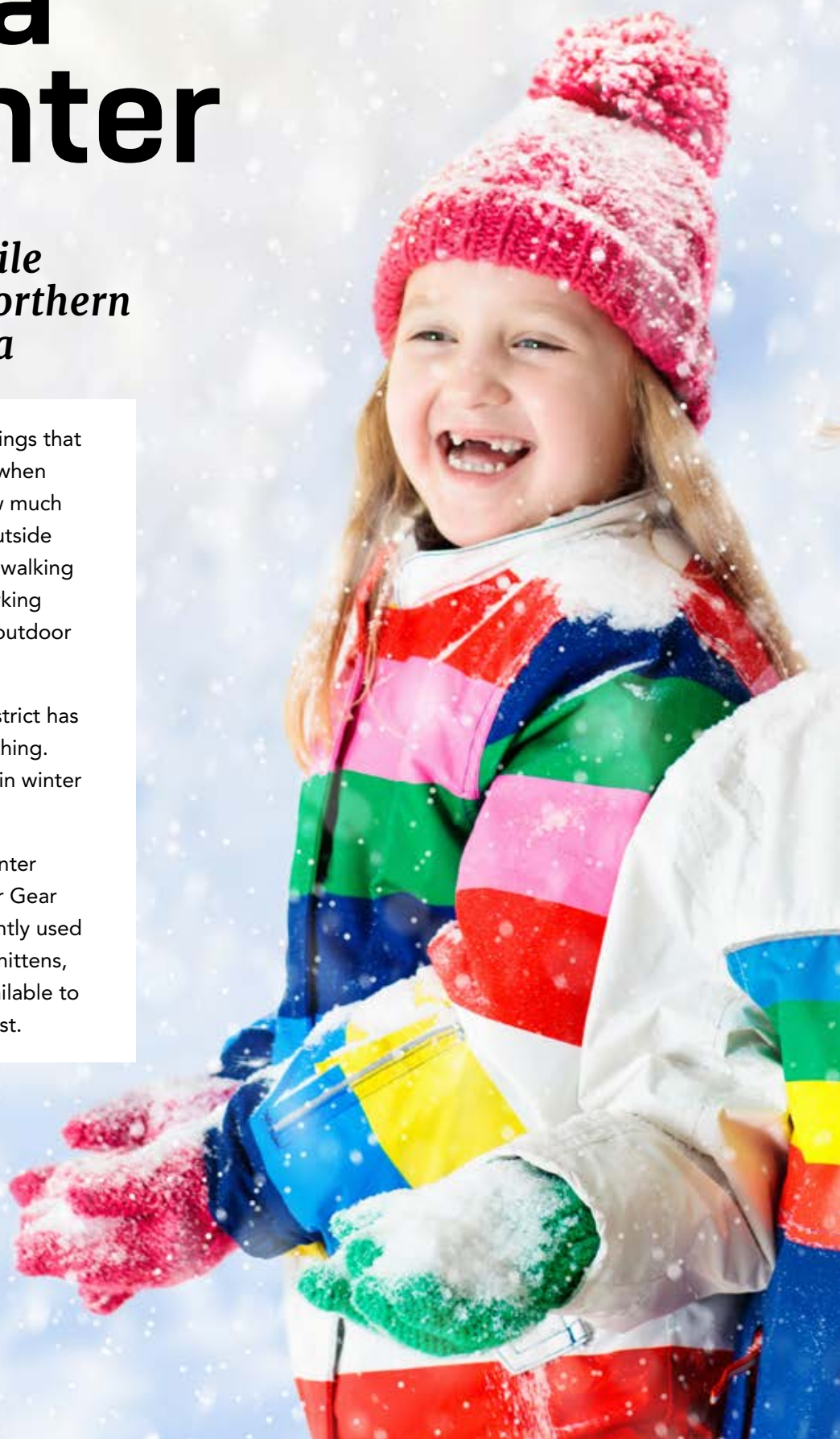
Alaska Winter

Keep warm while enjoying the Northern Lights in Alaska

There are a number of things that need to be considered when buying winter clothing. How much time is going to be spent outside going to/from your vehicle, walking to/from work or school, working outside, or participating in outdoor activities?

The Delta Greely School District has requirements for winter clothing. There is a wide price range in winter garments and footwear.

The North Pole Worship Center (907-488-9084) has a Winter Gear Closet that has new and gently used coats, snow pants, gloves, mittens, hats, scarves, and boots available to children and adults at no cost.





CLOTHING CHECKLIST FOR AN ALASKA WINTER

- ☐ **Top and bottom base layer.** Wear a midweight to heavyweight wool or synthetic base layer that fits snugly to your body. Avoid cotton, as it holds moisture and isn't a great insulator.
- ☐ **Mid insulating layer.** This layer should be a bit looser; wear a midweight fleece or pile jacket. Top only.
- ☐ **Outer layer.** A down or synthetic down parka is important to top it all off. Look for a coat good to -20 degrees. If you are actively moving about, you may only need the first two layers. But in temperatures below 0 degrees, you'll be glad to have this final layer. For bottoms, choose waterproof snow pants that have additional insulation to add to the warmth of your long underwear.
- ☐ **Mittens, glove liners & hand warmers.** Remember that the warmest pair of gloves isn't as effective as a good pair of mittens. The glove liners can stay on when you pull off your mittens to capture that award-winning photo.
- ☐ **Good Boots, Socks & Toe Warmers.** Warm feet are a must. If you can, purchase boots rated at -20 to -40, then add a pair of wool-blend or fleece socks. If you already have a pair of boots but are concerned they won't be warm enough, toe warmers can usually make up the difference. Avoid the brand Little Hotties—they don't work well in cold temperatures! Instead, try Grabbers. They have adhesive that sticks to the outside of your sock to keep them in place—and they last for 6+ hours. To get them hot fast, open them up and shake them around to get some air circulating through them.
- ☐ **Hat & Scarf or Balaclava.** A hat paired with a balaclava or scarf that will cover your nose and cheeks is a winning combination. If you're active and get warm, swap the hat for a headband—but keep those ears covered to avoid frostbite!

Winter Temperatures

Temperatures below zero are the norm for many days during the winter months, and many thermometers aren't helpful here because they read only to -20F. A good Delta thermometer ought to reach at least -70F, although thankfully, temperatures below -50F rarely last long.

The snow that falls in Interior Alaska is quite 'dry' – an inch of snow melts down to less than one-tenth of an inch of water. (It isn't much good for building snowmen or for making snowballs.) Early fall and late spring snows, when the air is warmer, usually contain more water.

Winter does have some spectacular parts, like brilliant displays of Northern Lights (Aurora Borealis).

Winter Driving/Preparation

During the winter season the Department of Emergency Service recommends installing studded tires, adding windshield fluid rated-30, installing an engine block heater, and ensuring engine fluids are rated to -60 degrees. Winterizing your car can be done at many car dealerships.

Carry an emergency winter safety car kit for all passengers that includes winter clothes, food, water, blankets and/or sleeping bags, propane stove, road flares, jumper cables, shovel, hand and foot warmers, etc. Dress in layers including gloves and/or mittens, hats, scarves, coats, and boots.

Note: It is not recommended to drive to Fort Greely between Oct-Apr due to extreme cold weather conditions.

ALASKAN EMERGENCY CAR KIT

- ☐ Flares/warning lights
- ☐ Small shovel
- ☐ Booster/Jumper cables
- ☐ Tire Chains
- ☐ Kitty Litter or Sand
(for traction assistance)
- ☐ Fuel line de-icer
- ☐ Duct tape
- ☐ Rope
- ☐ Flashlight with extra batteries
- ☐ First aid kit
- ☐ Candles
- ☐ Lighter/matches
- ☐ Bottled water
- ☐ Sleeping bag for each traveler
- ☐ Food items: ex. fruits/nuts
- ☐ Package of wipes
- ☐ Toilet paper
- ☐ Hand warming packets
- ☐ Space blankets
- ☐ Extra socks and mittens, hats





The Locals

Our neighbors are wild!

You don't have to travel far to have wildlife encounters in Fort Greely.



CO-EXISTING WITH MOOSE

MOOSE CAN BE AGGRESSIVE

Moose have evolved defenses to keep them from becoming easy prey. Unfortunately for humans, moose sometimes perceive us as threats. When a moose feels threatened, it has only two choices, either flee or attack. It usually will retire, but when a moose decides to be aggressive, we can find ourselves dangerous.

Moose can become aggressive in winter when hungry, tired of walking in deep snow or being harassed by dogs and people. During the mating season, Bull Moose may be aggressive towards other bulls and humans.

Each year in Alaska, more people are injured by Moose than by bears. In the past ten years, two people have died from moose attacks. Each year, there are at least 5-12 moose-related injuries with many charging Moose reports in neighborhoods or ski trails. Moose live within the cantonment area on Fort Greely year around and feed on the housing areas' grass. You need to be very aware of this when walking out any door.

AVOID CONFRONTATIONS

First and most important to avoiding confrontations is to give moose plenty of room. DO NOT APPROACH THEM. Like other animals, Moose has a distance around them. If entered by another animal--wolf, dog, bear, or human--causes them to react. Biologists call this area "personal space" or "critical distance" ... It should be at least 50 feet at a minimum!

COWS AND CALVES NEED EXTRA ROOM

Moose calves, because of their size and lack of experience, are particularly susceptible to predation. Thus cow moose have evolved some extreme defensive behaviors. If one perceives a threat to its calf, it may attack. A cow moose

can defend itself against a full-grown grizzly. If you are out walking and see a calf but not a cow, be very careful. You may have gotten between them and will want to remove yourself without drawing their attention. Calves themselves can also be dangerous. Weighing 200 to 400 pounds by their first winter, they are fully equipped to injure a predator--or a human.

DOGS AND MOOSE DON'T MIX

Moose are likely to treat dogs just as they do wolves. If Lassie barks and runs towards a moose, the Moose is expected to defend itself by lunging, kicking, and chasing the dog. A frightened dog, not having been a wolf for several thousand years, will run back to its master for protection. You may find yourself between your pet and 1000 pounds of angry Moose that seems capable of kicking in four directions at once. Because Moose consider dogs to be their enemies, they may go out of their way to kick at them, no matter if the dog is on a leash or in a fenced yard. If you have a dog with you, give Moose extra room.

Each year packs of domestic dogs harm and sometimes kill Moose. Moose's calves are especially vulnerable. It is against the law to allow your pet to harass wildlife. If your dog is a habitual offender, it may be destroyed by authorized personnel. Moose need to conserve energy during long Alaska winters. Being chased by dogs can lead to exhaustion, weakness, inability to move to feed, and ultimately death.

MOOSE BODY LANGUAGE

Moose use body language as a method of communication. Understanding this language will help keep both you and the Moose out of

harm's way. The first thing you might notice is that a moose has stopped feeding, walking, or resting and is looking at you. Its ears will be up, and it will be listening, looking for clues about what you are and what you may be up to. You can stay where you are or increase the distance between you and the Moose. The Moose can move towards you, stay put, or move away. What you do influences what the Moose does. You should be thinking: Does the Moose have room! Does it have a safe escape route! Could it consider me a threat! If the Moose has your garden fence on one side, your house on another, and you are in its only path of escape, it is going to behave differently than if it is on the edge of your lawn with only the forest beyond. Even then, what looks like a logical escape route to you isn't always apparent to a moose. Terrified Moose have run through and over all manner of things.

If the Moose puts down its head, lowers its ears, and the hair on its back and neck go up, it's time to start worrying and looking for your escape route. The Moose may begin to lick its lips and walk towards you. The Moose tells you very clearly in moose language that either you have gotten too close and are a threat. In urban areas where it may have been hand-fed by humans, it may think you have something for it to eat. Regardless of the reason, you are too close and in a dangerous situation. Back off and look for something to get behind. Moose aren't meat eaters, unlike bears, so it is okay to run from them.

IF A MOOSE CHARGES...

Fortunately, most moose charges are bluffs--warnings for you to get back. If a moose chases you, get behind something solid. You can run around a tree faster than a moose can.

If a moose knocks you down, it may continue running or start stomping and kicking with all four feet. Curl up in a ball, protect your head with your arms, and lie still. Don't try to move until the Moose moves a safe distance away, or it may renew its attack.

DON'T FEED MOOSE, IT'S AGAINST THE LAW!

Feeding moose either at your house, dumpster, or haystack, is against the law. Moose quickly become habituated and can be very aggressive when they expect to be fed. It may seem harmless to provide a hungry moose out of your car window or off your porch. However, when the same Moose charges a child on the way to school, the outcome can be tragic with a handout hope.

DON'T RESCUE BABY MOOSE

Every year people find "abandoned" moose calves. In most cases, the mother has moved off for one reason or another and will return. If you find a calf, remember that its best chance for survival is to be left alone. After early July, calves are weaned and capable of surviving independently, although they remain very vulnerable to predation.

MOOSE COURTESY

- Never feed Moose
- Give a moose at least 50 feet. If it doesn't yield as you approach, either retreat or walk another way around
- If its ears are laid back, or its hackles (hair on its hump) rise, it's angry or afraid and may charge; back off right away.
- Moose kick with their front feet as well as their hind feet. They can injure you either.
- Never get between a cow and her calf.
- Don't corner a moose so that their only escape route is OVER you.





DRIVING IN MOOSE COUNTRY

CARS KILL MOOSE

Every year, hundreds of Moose are killed by automobiles. Road kills account for about 30 percent of all the Moose killed by people. Collisions with Moose also result in human injury, death, and millions of dollars in property damage.

IT HELPS TO KNOW...

Most moose accidents occur in the dark of early morning and evening. This is when Moose are most active and traffic the heaviest. December and January are the worst accident months. Oddly, most Moose are killed on dry roads by drivers who are going too fast for conditions--way too fast to brake for a moose and way too fast for a moose to get out of the way.

It's hard to see a moose on a dark highway. Unlike deer, their eyes usually are not reflective, and their hair seems to absorb light from headlights. Nearly half the Moose killed by vehicles are calves. Frequently motorists



see the cow moose that crosses the road but does not see the following calf until it is too late to avoid hitting it. Younger Moose haven't developed "road sense." They are apt to panic when a car drives by, often running down the highway instead of across it or slipping and falling in their haste to escape.

You cannot legally kill an injured moose. If you are in a collision, contact the Alaska State Troopers or the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. A charitable organization will salvage the meat.



Scan the Sides

Ask your passenger to help you watch for moose and other animals.

Be a Safe Driver

Avoid driver distractions.

Keep to the speed limit and slow down at night.

Keep your windshield clean and your headlights adjusted.

Use high beams whenever possible.

Be Alert

A moose's dark coat makes it hard to see.

Warning signs mark high-risk areas for moose collisions.

Be Cautious

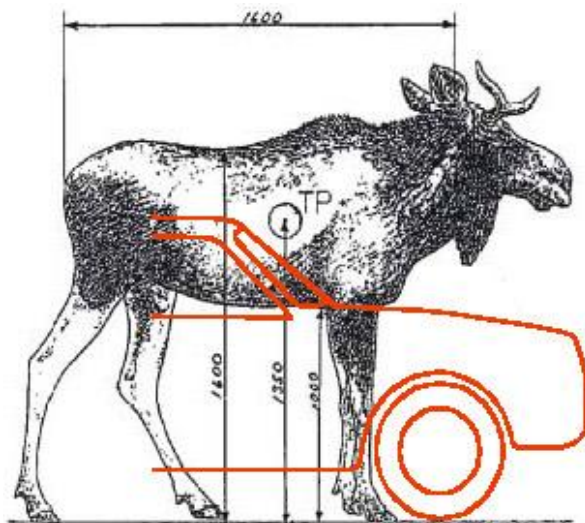
Moose are unpredictable.

Do not get out of your vehicle.

Too Late..

If you know it is too late to avoid hitting the moose, try to aim for it's front or back to swing it around instead of scooping it up on the hood.

In a car crash, a moose is knocked off its thin legs. The moose falls on top of the car and its 450 kg (1,100 lb) weight crushes the passenger compartment. Most of these accidents happen [between May and October](#) when moose leave the woods to escape the flies and heat and feed on vegetation in the ditches. But winter, especially between [December and January](#), is also dangerous as Moose feed along side the road where there are smaller growth trees and easier movement. Darkness makes it extremely hard to see them because their dark coats do not reflect light nor do their eyes in most cases.



Emergency Assistance
Call 9-1-1



Fort Wainwright, Alaska

Bears in Alaska



One thing that makes Alaska unique is that all three species of North American bears flourish here. It is not uncommon for residents or visitors to Alaska to see bears, usually from a safe distance. But even if you don't see a bear, you will never be far from one; Alaska is bear country. Grizzly bears are the same species as brown bears. They are called grizzlies when they live in the Interior part of the state and brown bears when they live along the coast.

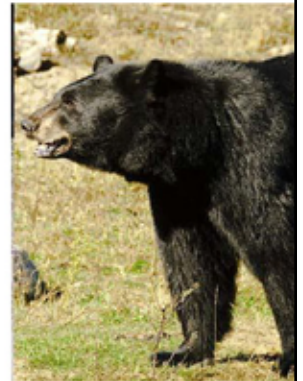


General ways to tell bears apart	Black bears (<i>Ursus americanus</i>)	Brown Bears (<i>Ursus arctos</i>) Grizzly Bear (<i>Ursus arctos horribilis</i>)
Color (not always the best indicator as hair colors vary)	Black to brown, some with a white chest patch, a few are bluish gray	Dark brown to blonde
Size (Brown bears tend to be larger, but not always)	Length: 4 - 6 feet Weight: Males 150 – 400 pounds Female 125 – 250 pounds	Length: 7 - 9 feet Weight: Males 400 – 1500 pounds Female 200 – 850 pounds
Nose Profile	Straighter noses	Dish-shaped or concave noses
Claws (Can help to identify tracks)	Shorter and more curved claws adapted for climbing	Longer straighter claws for digging
Hump	Does not have a hump	Has a hump (muscles for digging)
When Feeling Threatened	Tend to flee	Defend aggressively

Being able to tell the difference between a black and a brown bear is a good thing. However, keep in mind that just knowing what kind of bear it is doesn't tell you exactly what to do. Respecting bears and proper behavior can help you avoid conflict – and help you know how to react if you do encounter a bear.

Prevention is Your Best Bet!

Bears are naturally shy animals and prefer to avoid people. Conflicts arise when they are attracted to human food or garbage or when we surprise them while out on the trail. You can avoid bears, or make your encounter a safe one, by following these safety tips:



American Black Bear

- **Always be "bear aware"** - At trailheads look for posted signs about recent bear activity. Watch ahead for bears or for tracks. Hiking in groups, never hike alone.
- **If you see a bear that is far away or doesn't see you** - Turn around and go back, or circle far around. Don't disturb it.
- **If you see a bear that is close or it does see you** - STAY CALM. Attacks are rare. Bears may approach or stand on their hind legs to get a better look at you. These are curious, not aggressive, bears. BE HUMAN. Stand tall, wave your arms, and speak in a loud and low voice. DO NOT RUN! Stand your ground or back away slowly and diagonally. If the bear follows, STOP.
- **If a bear is charging** - Almost all charges are "bluff charges". DO NOT RUN! Olympic sprinters cannot outrun a bear and running may trigger an instinctive reaction to "chase". Do not try to climb a tree unless it is literally right next to you and you can quickly get at least 30 feet up. STAND YOUR GROUND. Wave your arms and speak in a loud low voice. Many times charging bears have come within a few feet of a person and then veered off at the last second.
- **Use your Bear Spray!** - Always carry bear spray so that it is readily available to you, preferably in a holster worn on a belt or pack. If you are in an area where you might easily surprise a bear, carry the bear spray in hand. If you encounter a nearby bear, *remove safety clip*, hold the can in two hands, and extend your arms in readiness. If a bear is approaching or charging you, use the spray to deter the bear. Do not use it all at once, save some for a second application if necessary.



Brown Bear (Grizzly)

- **If a bear approaches your campsite** - Aggressively chase it away. Make noise with pots and pans, throw rocks, and if needed, hit the bear. Do not let the bear get any food.
- **If you have surprised a bear** – And making noise or struggling has not discouraged an attack, play dead. Curl up in a ball with your hands laced behind your neck. The fetal position protects your vital organs. Lie still and be silent. Surprised bears usually stop attacking once you are no longer a threat (i.e. "dead").
- **If you have been stalked by a bear, a bear is approaching your campsite, or an attack is continuing long after you have ceased struggling, fight back!** Predatory bears are often young bears that can be successfully intimidated or chased away. Use a stick, rocks or your hands and feet.

Family and MWR

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Check out our latest event photos, stories and be the first to hear about upcoming MWR events.

Visit our website for complete coverage of all MWR events, phone numbers, hours, programs, services, and more!



ABOUT FAMILY AND MWR

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

Q. WHAT IS FAMILY AND MWR?

A. The United States Army's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) directorate of the Installation Management Command (IMCOM) is a military organization whose primary mission is to provide the U.S. Army with programs that fulfill and support the Army Family Covenant. Family and MWR Programs strive to provide Soldiers and their Families with "the same quality of life afforded the society they protect."

Q. WHY DOES MWR EXISTS?

A. Family and MWR exists because the U.S. Army is committed to the well-being of the community of people who serve and defend the nation. The mission of Fort Greely MWR is to deliver quality programs that enhance the readiness and resiliency of the entire military community. Services range from outdoor recreation trips to fitness classes, and include everything in between such as the numerous Family programs at Army Community Service.

Q. CAN I USE MWR SERVICES AND FACILITIES?

A. Those eligible to use MWR facilities are:

- Active Duty military personnel, Members of the Army National Guard, Members of the Army Reserve, US Army Retirees, All DoD Civilians employees, Family Members of the above groups.
- DoD contractors working full-time on the installation are permitted but cannot sponsor guests.
- **Expanded Patronage**
 - Purple Heart recipients
 - Former prisoners of war
 - All veterans with service-connected disabilities - Individual approved and designated as the primary family caregivers of eligible veterans enrolled under the Department of Veterans Affairs Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers.

The Army Family is strong and resilient. U.S. Army MWR is here to help support our Army Family at every stage.

Ft. Greely ACS



Arctic Avenue
BLDG 661
1st Floor, Office 102
Fort Greely, AK 99731



+1 (907) 873-2479



Hours: *In-person counseling
by appointment only.*

Monday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed

Ft. Wainwright ACS



Santiago Avenue
BLDG 3401
Fort Wainwright, AK 99703



+1 (907) 353-4227



Hours:

Monday	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed





ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE (ACS)

Army Community Service (ACS) assists the Fort Greely community by developing, coordinating and delivering comprehensive services to help promote self-reliance, resilience and stability. ACS offers no-cost classes and trainings that are designed to equip Service Members, Family Members, Retirees, and DoD Civilians with the life skills,

knowledge and support needed to face the challenges of military life.

ACS provides a wide array of quality Family support programs and a friendly place to turn when Service Members and their Families need help with anything from financial planning to making a permanent change of station (PCS) move.

Fort Greely ACS	Fort Wainwright ACS
<p>Army Volunteer Corps Coordination of volunteer activity and training.</p> <p>Employment Readiness Program (ERP) Career coaching, skills assessment, resume assistance, classes, the Army Spouse Career Assessment Tool, job listings and more.</p> <p>Financial Readiness Program Learn about debt, consumer advocacy and protection, money management, credit, financial planning, insurance, consumer issues and more.</p> <p>Information and Referral Program Get the information you need from a trusted sources. Provides assistance or referrals to appropriate programs or agencies.</p> <p>Relocation Assistance Program Counseling, pre-arrival information, temporary loan of basic household items, and many other services.</p>	<p>Army Emergency Relief (AER) Provides emergency financial assistance to Soldiers and their Families.</p> <p>Army Family Action Plan (AFAP) Through AFAP, you can raise issues, give feedback and help enhance standards of living for Soldiers and their Families.</p> <p>Army Family Team Building This training program takes you step by step through Army culture and connects you to the skills and resources to become a self-reliant member of the military community.</p> <p>Exceptional Family Member Program Assistance for military families with special medical and educational needs.</p> <p>Family Advocacy Program Family life and life skills training, parenting classes, New Parent Support, and domestic violence Victim Advocate assistance.</p> <p>Mobilization and Deployment Program Provide training and publications to help commanders, Soldiers and Families navigate the</p>



LENDING CLOSET



**Waiting for your household goods to arrive
or are your household goods all packed up?**

ACS loans kitchenware (pots, pans, dishes, cutlery, baking pans, coffee makers), strollers and more for up to 30 days.

Visit the Lending Closet at Army Community Service (ACS) located at Building 661 Arctic Ave.
For more information, please call 907-873-2479.



Lending Closet Loan Sheet

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

PRINCIPAL:

To collect data necessary to enroll DOD personnel and their family members in the Army Community Service client database. Also used as a tool to aid in delivery of services to DOD personnel and their family members. Statistical data will be provided to Department of the Army.

ROUTINE USES:

Used as a record of (1) services requested; (2) services delivered; and (3) actions or services agreed upon. Upon data entry, form will be filed.

DISCLOSURE:

Disclosure of information is voluntary. Failure to provide required information may result in the inability of Army Community Service to provide appropriate professional and/or development services to the individual.

Date: _____ **Last Name:** _____ **First Name:** _____ **MI:** _____

Date of Birth: _____ **Type of Visit:** ☐ Individual ☐ Couple ☐ Family **Gender:** ☐ Male ☐ Female

Street Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____ **Home Phone:** _____

Cell Phone: _____ **Work Phone:** _____

Email Address: _____

If information is same as above, please skip this section.

Soldier's Last Name: _____ **First Name:** _____ **MI:** _____

Date of Birth: _____ **Pay Grade:** _____ **Initial Term of Service:** fill the circle if "Yes" ☐

Sponsor's Status: ☐ Active ☐ Retired ☐ Gov't Civilian ☐ Reserve/National Guard

Sponsor's Military Unit: _____

Items	Number of Items	Items	Number of Items
Broom	_____	Iron	_____
Butcher Knife	_____	Iron Board	_____
Butter Knife	_____	Measuring Cup	_____
Cake Pan	_____	Measuring Spoon	_____
Cheese Grater	_____	Mixing Bowls	_____
Coffee Cups	_____	Paring Knife	_____
Coffee Maker	_____	Pots	_____
Colander	_____	Slotted Spoon	_____
Cookware Set	_____	Solid Spoon	_____
Crock Pot	_____	Spatula	_____
Cutting Board	_____	Spoons	_____
Dinner Plates	_____	Steak Knife	_____
Electric Mixer	_____	Steam Cleaner	_____
Forks	_____	Toaster	_____
Glasses	_____	Vacuum	_____
Ice Cream Scoop	_____	Wisk	_____

OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED: _____

Items will be returned in a clean and serviceable condition. Items are loaned for 30 days. If you need them longer, please call Ruth Fuller at 907-873-2479.

Signature of Borrower: _____

Auto Skills Center



Arctic Avenue
BLDG 626
Fort Greely, AK 99731



+1 (907) 873-3139



Hours: *By appointment only.*

Monday	Closed
Tuesday	9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

Auto Skills Center make it easy and affordable for you to perform regular maintenance on your vehicles by providing space, equipment, and instruction.



AUTO SKILLS CENTER

The key to keeping your vehicle safe and reliable is regular maintenance. Fort Greely Automotive Skills Center makes it easy and affordable for you to perform routine maintenance on your vehicles by providing space, equipment, and instruction. Skilled staff members are on-site and will answer technical questions and guide you through your self-service projects.

There are eight (8) bays available, of which four (4) are complete with lifts that will make it easy for you to do the work yourself or under the guidance of an Auto Skills Center staff member. Auto Skills has all the tools and space you need to keep your vehicle in top condition.


CAR SERVICING AND REPAIRS		
Service/Equipment/Parts		Contractor
Assistance from Mechanic	\$15	\$25
Automatic Transmission Fluid Exchange	\$30	\$60
Basic Repairs	\$50 <i>per hour</i>	\$70 <i>per hour</i>
Brakes	\$40 <i>pair</i>	\$50 <i>pair</i>
Hydraulic Press (1/2 hour)	\$2 <i>each</i>	\$4 <i>each</i>
Oil and Filter Change	\$12	\$20
On the Vehicle Brake Rotor Turn	\$25 <i>each</i>	\$30 <i>each</i>
Parts Washer (1/2 hour)	\$5	\$7
Radiator Flush	\$30	\$60
Sand Blaster (1/2 hour)	\$5	\$7
Service Bay	\$3 <i>per hour*</i>	\$10 <i>per hour*</i>
Service Bay with Lift	\$5 <i>per hour*</i>	\$15 <i>per hour*</i>
Tire Change on Rim	\$5 <i>each</i>	\$7 <i>each</i>
Tire Repair (Does not include patch or stem)	\$16	\$18
Tire Patch	\$4	\$6
Tire Stem	\$1.5	\$2
Tire Rotation	\$15	\$20
Trouble Code Retrieval	\$25	\$35
Wash Bay	\$7 <i>per 1/2 hour</i>	\$10 <i>per 1/2 hour</i>
Wheel Alignment (2 wheels)	\$69	\$79
Wheel Alignment (4 wheels)	\$89	\$99
Wheel Balance (Oversized tires + \$3)	\$7 <i>each</i>	\$7 <i>each</i>


* Self-help rate for the work bay and needed loaner tools.



Child & Youth Services

 Big Delta Avenue
BLDG 847
Fort Greely, AK 99731

 +1 (907) 873-4599

 **Hours:** *In-person counseling
by appointment only.*

Monday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.


Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday Closed

Sunday Closed

Middle School and Teen (MST)

 Big Delta Avenue
BLDG 653
Fort Greely, AK 99731

 +1 (907) 873-5011

 **Hours:** *Closed until further notice
due to COVID-19 Restrictions.*

Monday Closed

Tuesday Closed

Wednesday Closed


Thursday Closed


Friday Closed

Saturday Closed

Sunday Closed

School Liaison Officer (SLO)

 +1 (907) 873-4200

 usarmy.greely.idpacific.mbx.school-liaisonofficer-ft-greely@mail.mil

Army Families often include Army kids. U.S. Army MWR helps you stay mission ready with resources you need to support them. Learn about childcare, school-age services, tutoring, youth sports and more.



CHILD & YOUTH SERVICES (CYS)

Child & Youth Services (CYS) recognizes the challenges of our Soldiers and their Families. By offering quality programs for children, youth, and students, CYS supports the Army Family by reducing the conflict between mission readiness and parental responsibility. At CYS, we have the most important clients in the world: military Families and their kids.

Members of our well-trained, professional staff work hard to make sure we deliver our Families:

QUALITY programs and child care

AVAILABILITY of child care options and youth programs

AFFORDABILITY for Soldiers and the Army

ACCOUNTABILITY for our actions and outputs

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Youth Sponsorship Program

When you receive your PCS orders, consider requesting a youth sponsor for your children. The Youth Sponsorship program helps connect youth to their peers during major life transitions like PCS moves.

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Registering Your Child in CYS

The first step in participating in CYS Programs and activities is registration.

1. Create your account/household profile at **militarychildcare.com**
2. Contact Parent Central Services at +1(907)873-4599 to complete the registration process.

Child Development Center

Fort Greely Child Development Centers (CDC) is an on-post child care center that offers full-day, part-day, and hourly care for children in a nationally accredited environment.

School-Age Centers

The School-Age Center (Ages 6-12 years) offers before and after school programs, weekend activities during the school year, and summer care and camps during school vacations.

Middle School and Teen (MST)

The Fort Greely Middle School and Teen (MST) Program is committed to providing quality programming for youth in grades 6-12. MST strives to provide the challenges, experiences, and support to help teens develop to their fullest potential.

Youth Sports & Fitness Programs

Ages 3-18 years offer developmentally appropriate opportunities for children and youth to be engaged in individual and team sports, competitions, skill-building clinics, and nutrition and health classes that foster lifelong healthy habits.

School Support Services

The mission of Army School Support Services is to support the readiness and well-being of Army Families by reducing the conflict between military mission requirements and parental responsibilities related to K-12 education.



School Support Services

A Driving Force for Student Success



USAG Alaska Fort Greely School Liaison Officer

Online Assistance Request form!

Do you know of a military connected student that needs assistance with transitioning to another post or even another grade within DGSD? Are you planning a field trip for swimming at the Post Gym or bowling at the CAC? Need assistance with gaining post access for community events? Need military volunteers for a community event? Please follow the steps below to fill out a request with the Fort Greely School Liaison Officer!

1

USE THE LINK BELOW TO FILL OUT A
REQUEST FOR THE SLO

[HTTPS://FORMS.GLE/
CAP9G7DCW3R440LMA](https://forms.gle/CAP9G7DCW3R440LMA)

2

FOR POST ACCESS, FIELD TRIPS, AND
VOLUNTEERISM PLEASE ALLOW 30 DAYS
FOR PLANNING! MAKE SURE TO INCLUDE
THE NUMBER OF ADULTS AND CHILDREN
ATTENDING THE EVENT.

3

PLEASE CONTACT THE SLO BY
TELEPHONE IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE A
RESPONSE IN 48 HOURS OF THE
REQUEST.



Contact the SLO for
training, transition
assistance, and
scheduling field
trips to any Military
Post.



SLO Contact
907-505-9043

907-873-4599

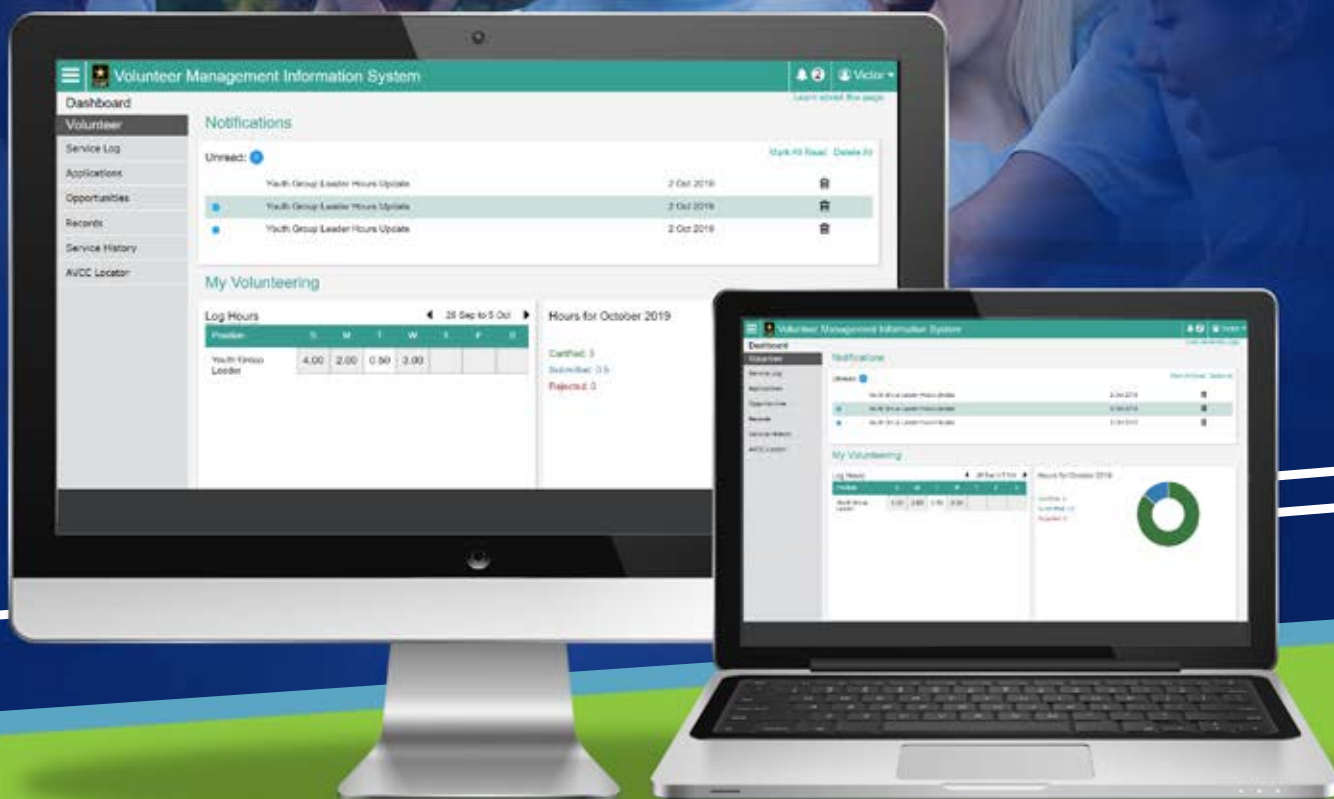


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holly.l.keller2.naf@mail.mil

ATTENTION, ARMY VOLUNTEERS!

The Volunteer Management Information System (VMIS) is moving to a new, streamlined platform. Just a quick sign-in, and you're ready to track your service.





UNITED STATES ARMY INSTALLATION MANAGEMENT COMMAND


ArmyMWR.com/VMIS



Aurora Community Activity Center


 2020 Robin Road
BLDG 500
Fort Greely, AK 99731

 +1 (907) 873-4782

 **Hours:** *Limited Services due to COVID-19 Restrictions.*

Monday	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday	11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.


Buffalo Bowl


 +1 (907) 873-4782

 **Hours:** *Open by reservations only under new COVID-19 Guidelines.*

Monday	11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday	11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Fahrenheit Bar & Grille

 +1 (907) 873-4781

 **Hours:** *COVID-19 Guidelines in place.*

Monday	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday	11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



The Aurora Community Activity Center is designed with comfort in mind, and is the hub for community activities, dining and entertainment.



AURORA COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER

The **Aurora Community Activity Center (Aurora CAC)** has a little bit of something for everyone!

Many family-friendly events occur throughout the year at the Aurora CAC, such as the Annual Fall Festival, Holiday Tree Lighting, Spring Fling, Month of the Military Child Carnival, Bowling Leagues, and more! Along with a state-of-the-art facility, the Aurora CAC also boasts an impressive bowling center.

Whether you're planning to bowl the night away, have a meal at the Fahrenheit Bar & Grille, or enjoy our fireplace, the Aurora CAC is a great place to have small or large group activities.

Dining and Catering

Whether it's a delicious meal to get you through the day or a banquet for hundreds of guests, Fahrenheit Bar & Grille serves up good taste and great value. The Aurora CAC has catering options as well as casual restaurant to serve groups of any size and with any budget.

Fahrenheit Bar & Grille

As we continue to implement safe social distancing practices, we are serving food for Dine-In and To-Go. Stop by Fahrenheit Bar & Grille to enjoy our delicious menu items and daily specials!

Order Now: +1 (907) 873-4781

To see our full menu, visit:

greely.armymwr.com/programs/fahrenheit-grille

Buffalo Bowl

Bowling is so much more than pins and lanes. Buffalo Bowl also brings people together for food and fun.

Located inside the Aurora Community Activity Center, the Bowling Center is an entertainment complex featuring eight (8) lanes, bowling leagues, tournaments, as well as surprisingly diverse diversions.

Bowling Leagues

Buffalo Bowl offers league play for those who are interested in bowling every week. The length of the season and size of teams are different for each league, so check with Buffalo Bowl staff for current information.

Party and Meeting Space

Rooms of all sizes are available to rent on a reservation basis. From the ballroom that seats 200 to party rooms that work for 10 to 15 people, the Aurora CAC can meet your needs. Call ahead to reserve your space.

Arcade and Game Room

Choose from billiards, darts, foosball, air hockey, or video games. Plenty of activities to suit all interests!

The facility also features: Kids Zone, Movie Theater, Dance Room, and Family Fitness Room.

*Physical fitness is a
cornerstone of readiness
and resilience.*

Sports, Fitness & Aquatics



Arctic Avenue
BLDG 503
Fort Greely, AK 99731



+1 (907) 873-2696



Hours: *Follow COVID-19 Guidelines.*

Monday	5:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday	5:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday	5:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Thursday	5:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday	5:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Indoor Swimming Pool



+1 (907) 873-5665



Hours: *Closed until further notice.*

Monday	Closed
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	Closed
Friday	Closed
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed



SPORTS, FITNESS & AQUATICS

The **Sports, Fitness & Aquatics Center** activities and services develop soldiers' strength and fitness and the general health of the military community.

Fitness programs provide Soldiers, DA civilians, Family members, and retirees with demand-driven opportunities to combat stress, enhance general physical fitness, and contribute to the Total Army Family's overall wellness.

The Sports, Fitness & Aquatic Center facilitates directed and self-directed physical training, conditioning, and recreational opportunities.

Facility features:

- Cardiovascular Room
- Functional Fitness Room
- Indoor Swimming Pool*
- Locker Rooms
- Multi-Purpose Court
- Physical Readiness Training Facility
Indoor training facility that features a running track and fitness space inside the track area. The PRTF allows Soldiers to train and conduct their Army Combat Fitness Test.
- Racquetball Court
- Sauna and Steam Room*
- Weight Rooms

Equipment

The Fitness Center is equipped with selectorized weight equipment, free weights, elliptical machines, treadmills, stair climbers and exercise bikes.

Group Fitness Classes

The Fitness Center offers a variety of group fitness classes on a scheduled basis.

Whether you are looking to take workouts to a different level or need motivation during your exercise routine, join in on our group fitness classes, and get in a great workout!

Intramural Sports Program

The Fort Greely Intramural Sports Program offers broad-based team and individual sports based on Soldier interest, installation Senior and Mission Commander desire, availability of garrison sports facilities, unit mission requirements, and local climate.

Intramural leagues are conducted year-round and emphasize sports that promote group participation with a broad appeal, such as softball, volleyball, flag football, and basketball.

Aquatic Center **Closed until further notice.*

A variety of aquatic programs are offered for all ages including but not limited to:

- Aquatics Training Program
- Recreational Swimming
- Lap Swim and Open Swim Hours
- Swimming Clubs

Swimming equipment is available, and certified lifeguards closely monitor the pool.

A low-angle shot of two hikers ascending a rocky, grassy mountain trail. The hiker in the foreground is wearing a blue hoodie, light blue jeans, and tan boots, with a large black backpack. The hiker in the background is wearing a yellow shirt, dark shorts, and a red backpack. The background shows a vast, open landscape with snow-capped mountains under a cloudy sky.

Outdoor Recreation



Arctic Avenue
BLDG 627
Fort Greely, AK 99731



+1 (907) 873-4058



Hours: *Limited Services. Open by appointment only.*

Monday **Closed**

Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday **Closed**

The Outdoor Recreation Center is your one-stop shop for outdoor adventure, trips, equipment check-out, and fishing programs.



OUTDOOR RECREATION

Whether you're an avid outdoors lover, complete novice, or somewhere in between, the **Outdoor Recreation Center** (ODR) is the place to be. We offer guided trips, adventure programs, training, winter and summer recreational items at affordable prices, and services for every outdoor enthusiast!

Contact Us. We are here to help!

Equipment Rental

The Outdoor Recreation Center makes it possible to experience the great arctic north without breaking the bank. We have a full line of summer and winter recreational gear to get you out and ready to go.

Please make an appointment to come and see what we have to offer! ODR's staff will set you up with the appropriate equipment and provide any additional assistance needed.

To access ODR's Price List, visit:

<https://greely.armymwr.com/programs/outdoor-recreation>

Guided Adventure Program, Scenic Wildlife Tours and Trips

Stay busy all summer and winter with programs presented through ODR. Cross-country skiing, snow machining, fly fishing, hiking, backpacking, freshwater and deep-sea fishing, float trips, and geocaching are a few of the many activities and trips offered through ODR. With locations such as Denali State Park, Anchorage, some of the best Alaska's glaciers locations, and many more, ODR trips take adventures to new levels.

Recreational Vehicle Storage Lot

The RV Storage Lot gives you a place to safely store your trailers, campers, boats, or other off-road vehicles. No more parking on the street or in the yard - do right by your recreational vehicle, and park it at the RV Storage Lot.

Facility features:

- Multiple lot sizes
- 24-hour Access



Recreational Lodging



Big Delta Avenue
BLDG 801, 702
Fort Greely, AK 99731



+1 (907) 873-4795



Hours: *Limited Services. Open by appointment only.*

Monday	8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed

*The Recreational
Lodging amenities
will make your stay a
friendly and comfortable
“Home away from home!”*



RECREATIONAL LODGING

Recreational Lodging provides quality accommodations and hospitality services on Fort Greely. Whether you are coming to Fort Greely for temporary duty (TDY), relocating permanently (PCS), or just passing through, we would like the opportunity to meet your lodging needs.

Lodging Features

Fort Greely Family and MWR Recreational Lodging offer 39 non-smoking guest rooms. Two of which are pet-friendly and two others are family-friendly.

We count with two lodging buildings conveniently located near on-post facilities, local shops, restaurants, playgrounds, and picnic areas.

Reservations include internet access, cable TV, laundry facility, personal refrigerators, coffee makers, microwave ovens, iron & ironing boards, fan, high-speed internet, and continental breakfast. These amenities will make your stay a friendly and comfortable "Home away from home!"

Building 801

- Twenty (20) Guest Rooms - Kitchenette, bedroom, and living room.

Building 702

- Fifteen (15) Guest Rooms - Living room with a pull out sofa and a bedroom.
- Two (2) family-friendly rooms
- Two (2) pet-friendly rooms

PRIMITIVE CAMPGROUND Whether you are looking for a place to park your RV or set up your tent within Fort Greely's gates, we have a camping spot for you!





Vacation memories that last a lifetime.

Valdez Glacier Campground is perfect for both outdoor enthusiasts and nature photographers alike. From beautiful waterfalls to amazing views, wildlife, and great fishing opportunities, your family is certain to create lifelong memories.

We invite you to spend an Alaskan Summer in the heart of the Chugach Mountains beneath the famous **Valdez Glacier**. Without a doubt, visitors to the campground will be struck by its beauty and grandeur.

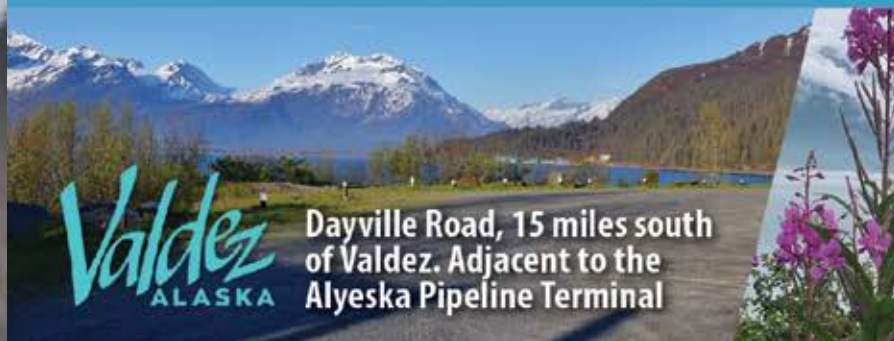
Reservations

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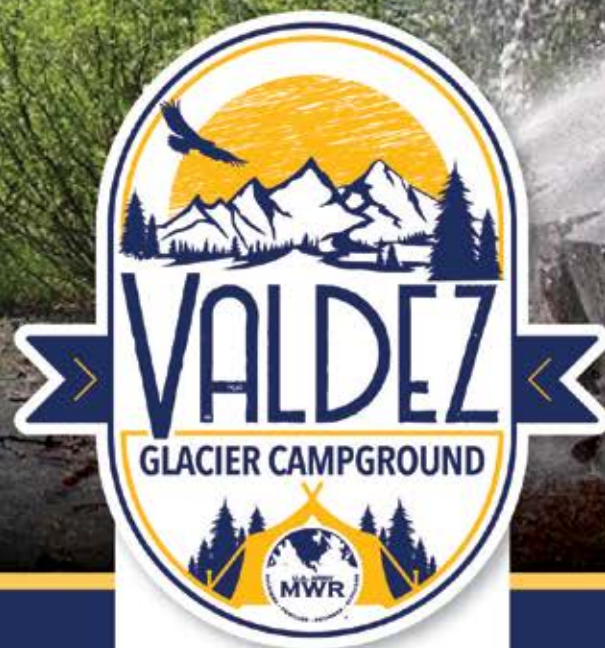
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Reservations for Valdez Glacier & Allison Point are required — Call 907.873.4795 | Greely, AK





“From eagles to bears,
sea lions and fish,
a wildlife adventure
at your fingertips.”



**1200 Airport Road
Valdez, Alaska 99686**

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

About 7 miles before you arrive in Valdez— you will see a major intersection with a flashing yellow light, turn right onto Airport Road and travel 3 miles to the Campground on the left.

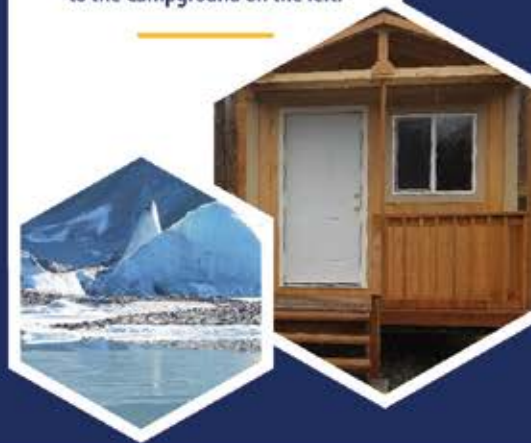
Amenities

Dry camping travel trailers and cabins rentals are exclusive to Active Duty, members of the National Guard and Reserve, Retirees, Veterans, DoD Civilians, and Fort Greely Contractors. Our tent sites and RV pads are open to all patrons.

- ☀ 85 Standard Non-Electric Campsites
- ☀ 14 RV Electric Pads (20/30, 50 amp)
- ☀ 2 Dry Camping Travel Trailers
- ☀ 4 Dry Cabins
- ☀ 2 Large Group Camping Areas
- ☀ Picnic Tables and Fire Rings
- ☀ Bath House and Latrines
- ☀ Dump Site
- ☀ Firewood Available (\$)
- ☀ Natural Trail

Non-Guest Amenities:

- ☀ Dump Station: \$10
- ☀ Showers and Potable Water: \$5



at Campgrounds
ArmyMWR.com

CONTACT US
We're here to help!

Reservations Office: 907.873.4795 • Monday-Friday (8 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Reservations Email: usarmy.greely.id-pacific.mbx.mwr-lodging@mail.mil
Camp Host: 907.297.8524

**Plan the perfect summer fishing trip
at Allison Point Campground!**

This popular fishing area provides approximately 49 sites for RV's/Tents.





DIRECTORY

FORT GREELY

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

EMERGENCY CALL 911

Domestic Violence Hotline
(907) 799-9770

Fire Dispatch
(907) 873-FIRE (3473)

Police Dispatch
(907) 873-COPS (2677)

FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

Army Substance Abuse Program
(907) 873-3786

Aurora CAC
(907) 873-4782

Auto Skills Center
(907) 873-3139

Chapel
(907) 873-2476

Dining Facility
(907) 873-4451

Child Development Center
(907) 873-4599

Commissary
(907) 873-4407

Education Center
(907) 873-4369

EEO Office
(907) 873-4454

Family and MWR
(907) 873-3574

Sports, Fitness & Aquatics
(907) 873-2696

Human Resources
(907) 873-7387

Legal Assistance
(907) 353-6534

Recreational Lodging
(907) 873-4795

Army Medical Home
(907) 873-4975

Military Family Life Counselor
(907) 987-5047

Military Onesource
(800) 342-9647

North Haven Housing Office
(907) 873-4368

Outdoor Recreation
(907) 873-4058

Fort Greely Troop Store
(907) 869-3293

Post Office
(907) 869-3220

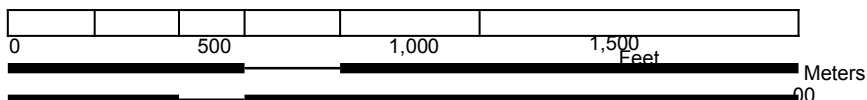
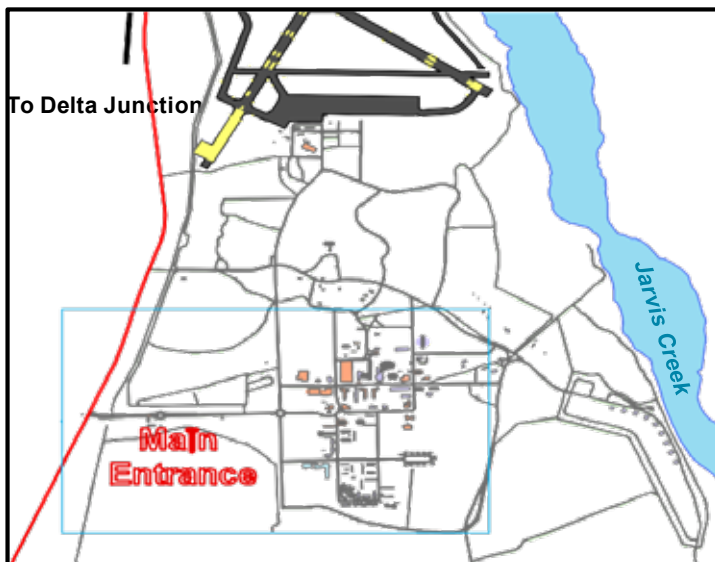
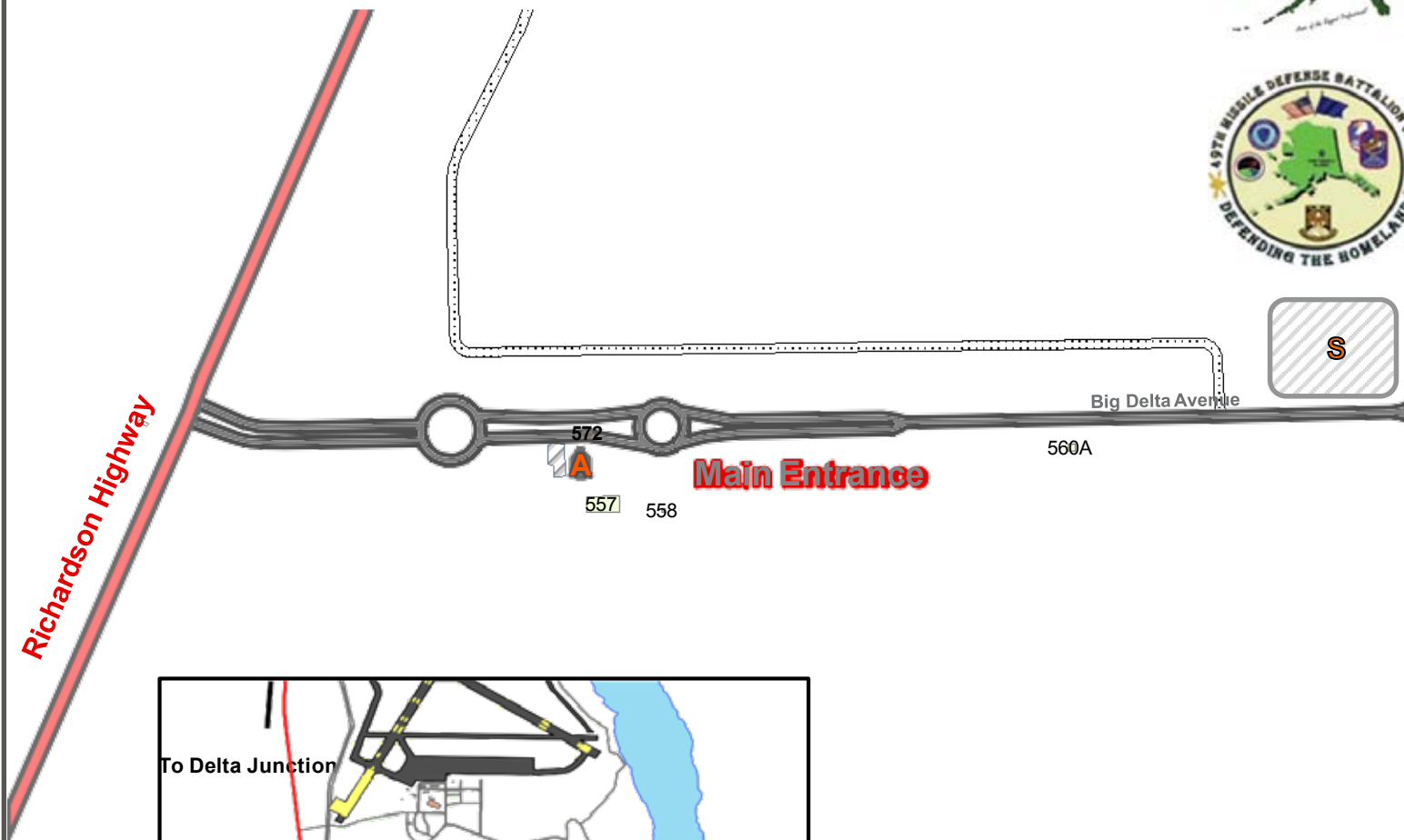
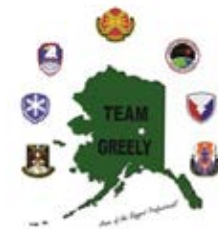
Public Affairs
(907) 873-5018

**Sexual Harassment/Assault
Response & Prevention (SHARP)**
907-873-4708

Visitor Center/Front Gate
(907) 873-3663

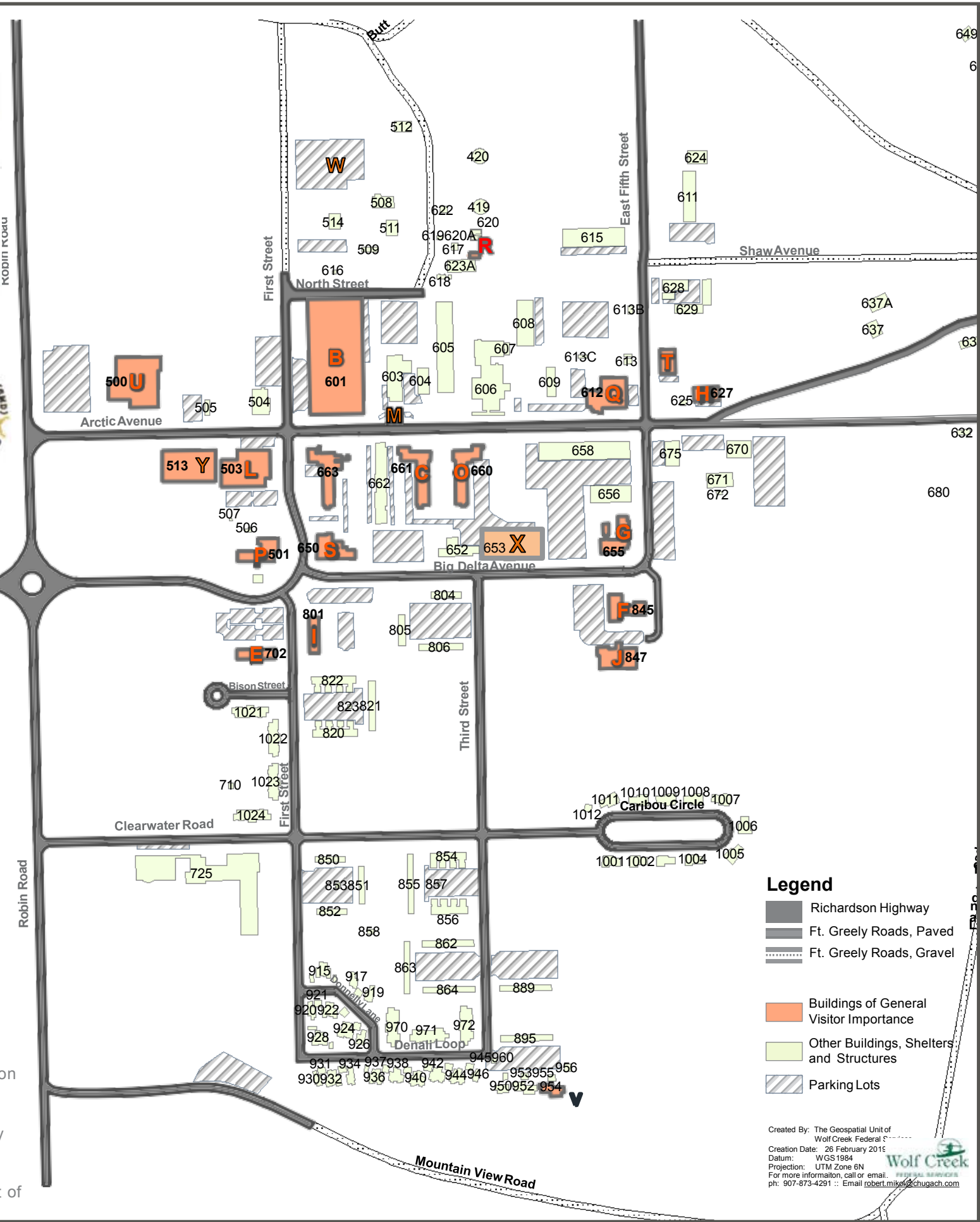
Fort Greely Facility Directory

A – Visitor Center	Bldg 556	M – Gas Station	Bldg 602
B – Commissary	Bldg 601	N – Shoppette	Bldg 601
C – DFAC, ACS, FMWR Overhead, Resiliency Ctr	Bldg 661	O – Police	Bldg 660
D – Fire Station	Bldg 111	P – Post Headquarters	Bldg 501
E – FMWR Recreational Lodging	Bldg 702	Q – Cold Regions Test Center	Bldg 612
F – Chapel	Bldg 845	R – Fueling for GSA Vehicles	Bldg 6238
G – Medical Clinic	Bldg 655	S – FMWR Primitive Campground	
H – Outdoor Recreation	Bldg 627	T – Auto Skills Center	Bldg 626
I – FMWR Recreational Lodging and Main Office	Bldg 702	U – Community Activity Center (CAC)	Bldg 500
J – CYS Child Development Center	Bldg 847	V – North Haven Community Office	Bldg 9545
K – Post Office	Bldg 601	W – FMWR RV Storage Lot	
L – Gym/Swimming Pool	Bldg 503	X – CYS Youth Center	Bldg 653
		Y – Physical Readiness Training Facility –(PRTF)	Bldg 513



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Legend

- Richardson Highway
- Ft. Greely Roads, Paved
- Ft. Greely Roads, Gravel
- Buildings of General Visitor Importance
- Other Buildings, Shelters and Structures
- Parking Lots

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WHERE TO STAY

★ Located at Fort Greely

BED & BREAKFASTS

Bald Eagle Ranch B&B
(907) 895-5270

Clearwater Bed & Breakfast
(907) 895-4842

Garden Bed & Breakfast
(907) 895-4633
www.alaskagardenbandb.com

Hillcrest Bed & Breakfast
(907) 895-6223
www.hillcrestbandb.com

CABINS & LODGING

Craig Country Cottages
(907) 895-2022
<http://www.wildak.net/~craig/>

Delta Lodging
(907) 803-5216
mydeltalodging.com

Golden Birch Inn
(907) 616-1366
goldenbirchinn@gmail.com

★ **MWR Recreational Lodging**
(907) 873-4795
greely.armymwr.com/programs/recreational-lodging

Silver Fox Roadhouse
(907) 895-4157
www.silverfoxroadhouse.com

Trophy Lodge
(907) 895-4685
trophy lodgeak.com

MOTELS

Alaskan Steakhouse & Motel
(907) 895-5175
www.alaskansteakhouseandmotel.com

Buffalo Rentals: The Bunk House
(907) 895-5422
www.buffalorentalsthebunkhouse.com

Delta Accommodations
(Alaska Country Inn)
(907) 895-4667
deltaaccommodations.com

Diamond Willow Inn
(907) 895-7400
diamondwillowinn-alaska.com

The Lodge at Black Rapids
(907) 388-8391
lodgeatblackrapids.com

RENTALS / APARTMENTS

Granite View Apartments
(907) 460-2822

Larry's Apartments
(907) 803-6968

Pleasant Manor Apartments
(907) 460-2822

Stanford's Apartments
(907) 895-4562

Taiga Apartments
(907) 322-9997

RV PARKS & CAMPGROUNDS

Big Delta State Historical Park
(907) 451-2695
www.alaskastateparks.org

Clearwater State Recreation Site
<http://dnr.alaska.gov/parks/aspunits/northern/clearwatersrs.htm>

Delta State Recreation Site
<http://dnr.alaska.gov/parks/aspunits/northern/deltasrs.htm>

Donnelly Creek State Recreation Site
<http://dnr.alaska.gov/parks/aspunits/northern/donnelycksrs.htm>

Fielding Lake State Recreation Site
<http://dnr.alaska.gov/parks/aspunits/northern/fieldinglksrs.htm>

Lost Lake Trail Campground
<http://dnr.alaska.gov/parks/aspunits/northern/lostlktlcamp.htm>

★ **MWR Primitive Campground**
(907) 873-4795
greely.armymwr.com/programs/primitive-campground

Quartz Lake State Recreation Area
<http://dnr.alaska.gov/parks/aspunits/northern/qtzlkrsra.htm>

Snowed Inn RV & Trailer Court
(907) 803-3310



LOCAL SERVICES

★ Located at Fort Greely

BANKS

Mt McKinley Bank
(907) 895-4350

Wells Fargo
(907) 895-4691

BARBER / HAIR SALON

★ **Fort Greely Exchange Barber Shop**
(907) 799-7536

DENTAL CLINICS

The Delta Dentist
(907) 895-2200

Timbercrest Dental
(907) 895-4274

DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES

**Driver's License
and Vehicle Registration**
(907) 895-4424

EMPLOYMENT

**AK Dept of Labor
and Workforce Development**
<http://labor.state.ak.us/jobseek/>

Boeing
www.boeing.com/careers

Federal Jobs on Fort Greely
www.usajobs.gov/

Missile Defense Agency
www.mda.mil/careers/locations.html

FUEL

Buffalo Service Center
(907) 895-4067

Delta Power Wash Gas Station
(907) 895-5073

Tesoro
(907) 895-4145

KENNELS

Aurora Pet Kennels
(907) 371-4931

The Dog Hotel
(907) 388-4020

LANDFILL

Delta Junction Landfill
(907) 895-1807

LIBRARY

Delta Community Library
(907) 895-4102

MEDIA

Delta News Web
(907) 495-4919

Delta Wind Online
(907) 895-5115

MEDICAL CLINICS

Arctic Chiropractic
(907) 895-5055

Family Medical Center
(907) 895-5100

★ **Fort Greely Army Medical Home**
(907) 873-4975

Interior Alaska Medical Clinic
(907) 895-6233

POST OFFICE

Delta Junction
(907) 895-4601

★ **Fort Greely**
(907) 869-3220

REALTORS

Debbie Joslin Realty
(907) 895-9999

Mt Hayes Realty
(907) 895-4142

Sommers & Associates
(907) 385-9747

SCHOOLS

Alaska Homeschooling
(907) 895-4655

Delta/Greely School District
(907) 895-4657

Delta Elementary School
(907) 895-4696

Delta Junior High
(907) 895-5165

Delta High School
(907) 895-4460

Raven Homeschool
(907) 895-2280

SHOPPING

Acacia Floral & Gifts
(907) 895-4137

Delta Building Supply / True Value
(907) 895-4663

Delta Powersports
(907) 895-2006

★ **Fort Greely Commissary**
(907) 873-3114

★ **Fort Greely Troop Store**
(907) 869-3293

Granite View Sports & Gifts
(907) 895-4990

IGA Food Cache
(907) 895-4653

Interior Hardware
(907) 895-4223

NAPA Auto Parts
(907) 895-6272

Smiling Moose Gifts & Office Supplies
(907) 895-4116

UTILITY PROVIDERS

Buffalo Fuel Delivery, Inc.
(907) 895-4107

Crowley Fuel Delivery
(907) 895-4515

Golden Valley Electric Association
(907) 895-4500

VETERINARY SERVICES

Delta Veterinary Services
(907) 895-5060

FOOD & DINING

★ Located at Fort Greely

Alaskan Steakhouse
(907) 895-5175

Buffalo Center Drive In
Open May thru September
(907) 895-4055

Buffalo Center Service – Gas & Food (907) 895-4067

Delta Industrial Services
24 Hour Gas & Food
(907) 895-5053

★ **Fahrenheit Bar & Grille**
(907) 873-4781

IGA Food Cache
(907) 895-4653

Jitter Junction
(907) 803-3877

Rika's Roadhouse and Landing
Seasonal
(907) 895-4938

The Cave
(907) 895-1074

The Fire Food Truck
(907) 888-6619

The Lodge at Black Rapids
(907) 388-8391, (907) 877-9413

Trophy Lodge
(907) 895-4685



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