



176th Wing • Alaska Air National Guard

# eGuardian

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## COVID-19 UPDATES

The COVID-19 vaccine has arrived for the Alaska Air National Guard. Our medical teams on the Air and Army sides have initiated a joint effort to execute Operation Warp Speed here in the Alaska National Guard population. This process is guided by Department of Defense and National Guard Bureau directives on how to prioritize personnel as well as other rules of engagement. NOTE: **At this time, the COVID-19 vaccine remains entirely voluntary.** Your unit leadership has been working diligently to identify which personnel are willing and available to receive the vaccine – thank you for responding to requests for information as we initiate this critical effort. As with most challenges, the factors of consideration are constantly changing. While we strive for efficiency and to give proper advance notice, there are many unknowns that are out of our control; for that we apologize and continue to appreciate your patience and flexibility. Below is some of the current information we are operating from:

- The AKNG is administering the Moderna vaccine (NOTE: the active duty MTF is administering the Pfizer vaccine, so if you receive the first shot in the two-part series, you MUST get the shot from the same manufacturer for the second dose)
- The vaccine comes in vials with multiple doses, and they must be used promptly, or they will expire (these vaccines do not contain preservatives – they are preserved by storage in freezing temperatures) – therefore, appointments are being scheduled and must be kept to ensure there is no waste
- The 176th Medical Group is administering vaccines alongside the Army National Guard in the 176th MDG clinic utilizing the DoD Tier rollout scheme of maneuver – appointments are made in groups of 10 to 11 people
- Your COVID-19 vaccine status is tracked in Aeromedical Services Information Management System (viewable in MyIMR on the Air Force Portal), and vaccine recipients are also issued a Moderna vaccine card for record
- The second dose of the Moderna vaccine must be received **after 28 days** have passed since your initial dose – waiting longer than 28 days is not a problem
- While COVID mitigation measures are still to be followed after receiving the vaccine, Exceptions to Policy (ETPs) for COVID restrictions could possibly be fast-tracked following receipt of your second dose
- If you would like to volunteer to be on a standby list for last-minute opportunities to receive the vaccine (in case the immunizations team has extra

doses that are declined or not spoken for), please route that request up through your chain of command so it can be shared with MDG staff.

- Information sheets on the vaccine are available for review at <https://www.dvidshub.net/publication/issues/56923> for info and <https://www.dvidshub.net/publication/issues/56924> for FAQs, or by contacting the 176 MDG at our organizational e-mail address: [176mdg.sga@us.af.mil](mailto:176mdg.sga@us.af.mil)
- **If you receive your COVID-19 vaccine through non-DoD channels, you MUST submit your documentation to the MDG org box: [176mdg.sga@us.af.mil](mailto:176mdg.sga@us.af.mil)**

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## January 2021 Quarterly Drill

### **PROMOTION CEREMONY FOR COLONEL STRATTON** *TIME TBD*

Col. Anthony Stratton, 176th Wing commander, will promote to brigadier general during a virtual ceremony live streamed at the 176th Wing Facebook page. A Facebook Live invite will be sent to all emails and on the Wing app.

### **HRE/POSH TRAINING** *JANUARY 24*

176th Wing Equal Opportunity Program practitioners will be hosting a virtual HRE (Human Relations Education) / POSH (Prevention of Sexual Harassment) discussions Sunday Jan. 24 at 10 a.m. via TEAMS. UTM's will register students and provide a link to students.

This training will cover:

- Air Force policy and procedures as they relate to inequities and sexual harassment.
- DoD definitions of sexual harassment and discrimination in the workplace.
- Tools for naming and addressing the impacts of microaggressions in the military.

Best practice response and reporting for military leaders to support members who have EO-related concerns.

## **ALASKA PARARESCUEMEN DEPLOY TO HAWAII FOR WORLD CLASS SEARCH-AND-RESCUE TRAINING**

Editorial by Lt. Col. Matthew Kirby | 176th Wing commander

The 176th Wing has conducted long-range search and rescue almost every year for the last decade. This tradition started when the men and women of the 176th Wing realized the benefits of using the HC-130J Combat King II and C-17 Globemaster III to drop Alaska Air National Guard and regular Air Force pararescuemen into the Pacific Ocean to save lives and aid the injured.

Off the coast of Oahu in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, these crews found the perfect spot to conduct this training. The distance from Alaska, the warm water and the ocean currents make this one of the best training grounds in the world. So now that you know the gist of the training, what does a normal day look like conducting this training? Well to start off, every day during the exercise, the men and women of this incredible team rise early to open the drop zones needed to train for the day.

This involves coordinating with multiple agencies on the island depending on the range location. The jumpers and aircrews begin conducting mission planning for the day's training iterations. This typically involves showing up three to five hours prior to takeoff to conduct briefs and final coordination. Any jumpmasters, aircrew or students in training will work with their instructors to conduct rehearsals and receive mentorship to accomplish the training for the day.

While the aircrew and jumpers are preparing for the mission, combat mission support Airmen from across the wing work tirelessly preparing for the day ahead. Maintainers prepare the aircraft for their flights while Aircrew Flight Equipment prepares the jumpers' parachutes for their flights later in the day. Numerous other support elements move equipment and boats to the drop zones to prepare for the arrival of the jumpers and air-dropped equipment.

Once airborne, the crews begin coordinating with the drop zone and the jumpmasters to prepare for the drops. Some of these drops will simulate rescuing isolated personnel in the Pacific, and others focus on jumpmaster procedures from the C-17 and HC-130.

These procedures enable the aircraft to put their air-drop cargo as close to the isolated personnel as possible. Finally, after hours of preparation, the air drops occur, and then the work begins. First, the jumpers in the water begin the process of derigging the equipment (boats, jet skis, etc). Simultaneously, the team coordinates with the aircraft for any additional support needed.

While this happens, the support team gathers up all the cargo and personnel parachutes. This process takes hours of arduous work to accomplish. Typically, the parachutes are recovered around the time the scenario wraps up. The whole boat armada now heads to the dock to reconstitute.

The process of reconstitution again takes quite a while. Jumping parachutes into salt water requires an immediate double rinse of all parachutes to prevent wear and tear. Once double rinsed, the team must hang the parachutes in a drying tower to ensure they dry, which is anything but an easy feat in Oahu. Fortunately, the Navy SEAL team allows us to use their rinse tanks and drying towers to accomplish this task.

Finally, once all training is complete and all gear is cleaned and prepped for the next day, everyone will debrief and go through every detail of the day to figure out what we could do better the next day. Overall, a typical day will run from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. when all is said and done, only to reset and do it again the next day. This process repeats day after day and leads to some of the best trained military members every produced. Never before has the world seen an organization as highly skilled in search-and-rescue operations worldwide in support of the military, manned space flight, and civil search and rescue for the people of Alaska.

## **JOINT ALL DOMAIN COMMAND AND CONTROL THE FUTURE OF PEER-CONFLICT WARFARE**

Editorial by Maj. Chelsea Aspelund | 176th Wing Public Affairs officer

The Agile Combat Employment Concept of Operations developed by the Pacific Air Forces and INDO-PACOM identifies Joint All Domain Command and Control as the foundation and No. 1 priority for successful employment. JADC2 will utilize a robust command and control network to integrate sensors with shooters across all domains, commands and services. In other words, JADC2 will enable effective battlefield management and communication by collecting all sensor data and connecting all warfighters.

When we forward deploy our assets, we will use the JADC2 network as well as mission-type orders to maintain C2 of all forces. This will enable commanders in

the field to make decisions and up channel situation reports to maximize senior leaders' awareness of the ground truth Airmen are facing in the field.

During ARCTIC ACE, the Wing Control Center will serve as the central JADC2 node for communication and delegation of authorities. Operational concepts for employment will be tested and validated as information and mission execution channels are challenged and degraded. Throughout the exercise, commanders at all levels will be required to act decisively as authorities become decentralized from upper echelons and decentralized to lower echelons.

Effective JADC2 requires every Guardsman to possess and be able to use some command and control capabilities; all members of the wing play a role in effective command and control in a highly contested environment.

Informed decision making and decisive action require knowledge of the battlespace that is grounded in strong understanding of higher headquarters' intent as outlined in written guidance and intent, delegated authorities, conditions-based authorities, mission cycles, and mission type orders. This foundational knowledge will enable seamless mission execution as delegation of authorities and conditions-based authorities change with the challenges posed by a contested environment.

*Editor's note: In addition to being a public affairs officer, Major Aspelund is a career air battle manager.*

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## EVENTS / OPPORTUNITIES

### AIR FORCE JROTC UNIFORM DRIVE

The wing is hosting another Airman Battle Uniform Clothing Drive (serviceable) to help out the JROTC at West High School and South High School. The last ABU clothing drive that took place over the summer was extremely successful. They are looking for the following serviceable items:

- ABU blouses (JROTC cadets will remove name tags if you don't want to)
- ABU pants
- Sage Boots (please tie laces together so boots don't get mixed up)
- Belt
- Hat
- ABU Goretex jacket

This will run through Jan. 28 to cover two drill periods.

Collection point will be Hangar 12 in the HC-130 Tug Bay between the Metal Technology Shop and the offices.

POC: SMSgt Andrukiewics, C: 907-590-7435, [thomas.andrukiewics.1@us.af.mil](mailto:thomas.andrukiewics.1@us.af.mil)

## **GUARD BABIES WELCOMED WITH BUNDLES OF BOOKS AND BLANKETS**

Air National Guard dependent infants have been receiving gifts through the Bundles project.

Key spouse volunteers, Kendra Gladwell and Karen Jenkins, started the initiative, which provides every new baby of an Alaska Air National Guard member with a tote bag filled with baby books and a hand-crochet blanket. Karen, an educator at Hiland Mountain Correctional Center, has coordinated the volunteer efforts of several incarcerated women who want to give back to their communities by crocheting blankets and sewing tote bags.

The program was first orchestrated for 176th Logistics Readiness Squadron; however, it is now serving the entire 176th Wing.

The popularity of the program has meant more materials are needed and the Bundles Project has renewed their request for donated yarn and new baby board books.

To give donations or to assist with this project, please contact Master Sgt. Melissa Erhard at 552-6135, or at [melissa.erhard.1@us.af.mil](mailto:melissa.erhard.1@us.af.mil).

## **ONGOING FREE COUNSELING SERVICES**

Military Family Life Counselors (MFLC) provide short term non-medical solution-focused counseling to support military families with the challenges of deployments, reintegration, parenting, relationship issues, conflict resolution, anger management and other life issues. They provide free, confidential services on and off military installations, flexible service delivery in non-traditional settings and times. With the exception of child abuse, domestic violence, mandatory reporting, and duty to warn situations, services are confidential.

In response to COVID-19, MFLCs are providing services via secure, encrypted video teleconference.

For more information and to schedule an appointment, call Husch Hathorne-Cantil at 907-382-1407. Appointments are available within 24-48 hours.

## **176TH COMPTROLLER FLIGHT ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Important info about the 2020 deferred Social Security taxes!!

- For AGR members, the total amount of 2020 deferred Social Security taxes will be collected in 24 installments, out of your mid-month and end-of-month pay between January and Dec. 30, 2021.
- For drill-status Guardsmen performing intermittent duty in 2021, the amount collected may not be the same every pay period. DFAS will collect 2 percent of net available pay from each weekly, midmonth and end-of-month pay, and will continue until the deferred taxes have been repaid in full.
- For civilian employees the total 2020 deferred taxes will be collected in 24 installments between pay-period ending Jan. 16 and Dec. 4, 2021.
- For question on the Federal Tax deferral please visit the DFAS or IRS page, or call 552-0129.

## **MILITARY ONESOURCE RESOURCES**

Did you know that Military OneSource is bigger than a 24/7/365 toll free number? The program offers more than just free non-medical counseling. It also provides assistance for the deployment readiness cycle. Military OneSource is a Department of Defense funded program that aids eligible service and family members with building resiliency; both within the military culture and on the homefront. To help strengthen one's resiliency skillset, Military OneSource offers many activities that you and your family members can partake in. For example:

MWR Digital Library:

- Ancestry.com Library Edition - unlock the story of your family using more than 8,000 resources.
- Consumer Reports – are you looking to make a purchase? Use this online library to access 1,000+ ratings, reviews, expert buying advice, product comparisons, consumer user reviews and product video clips.
- EBSCO Audiobooks - more than 2,000 audiobooks in different subjects and categories available for free download.
- Mango Languages - check out this digital language learning program for learners of all levels, with courses in more than 70 different foreign languages, 21 English language courses, and 44 specialty courses.

- Morningstar Investment Research Center - find information and advice on mutual funds, stocks, exchange-traded funds, and market returns. Track investments, access daily market news and commentary, view snapshots on investments, and interact on the research center forums.
- PressReader Digital Newspapers - unlimited digital access to more than 7,000 newspapers from 120 countries in more than 60 different languages. These newspapers are provided in full-color, full-page format, and appear on your screen exactly as they appear on the news stand, many providing instant translation and audio.
- Stingray Qello Concerts - enjoy more than 1700 live moments in music history with the world's largest collection of full-length concerts and music documentaries streamed on-demand to just about any digital device. From the 1920s to today's hottest artists, Qello Concerts spans more than 30 genres, from classical to rock, reggae to country.
- Small Business Builder - helps patrons interested in planning and optimizing their businesses or nonprofits. Built for aspiring entrepreneurs and those with existing small businesses, it provides a step-by-step process supported by a rich variety of recognized tools that enable users to produce complete business plans and other documents essential for gaining access to capital and growing their enterprise.
- Universal Class - over 500 online courses to aid with personal and professional interests: including FREE CEUs, plus online books, movies and music for all ages. Over 40 different references to use.
- Weiss Financial Ratings - Enjoy access to financial literacy tools on retirement planning, home and mortgage, insurance strategies, and saving for your child's education.
- Chill Drills: An overview of four simple drills to help reverse the symptoms of stress. These drills can help slow your heart rate, lower your blood pressure and reduce the level of stress hormones in your body. By doing these drills regularly, you can lower your baseline stress level and be better prepared to deal with stress in the future. Order yours online (free shipping) or download to your smartphone.
- MilTax - free tax services, which provides easy-to-use software that is designed specifically for the military community and is available mid-January through mid-October. MilTax also offers free consultations with



experts trained to help military members and their families take command of their taxes.

Many other resources are located online with just a click of the mouse or online chat with a trained consultant to provide more guidance with your ideal topic. See: [www.militaryonesource.mil](http://www.militaryonesource.mil)

## **AIRMAN SAFETY APP**

If there was a way to anonymously and quickly make safety reports on your phone, would you use it? There's an app for that. The Aviation Safety Action Program (ASAP) a voluntary, identity-protected means of reporting safety issues that increase the risk to Aviation, Occupational, or Weapons Safety. The goal of the program is to prevent future mishaps and strengthen a culture of safe, effective mission accomplishment. The two ways to submit an ASAP report are on the website (<https://asap.safety.af.mil>) or the smartphone app "Airmen Safety App." Contact: your friendly safety office (551-7604, [176wg.se.176wg@us.af.mil](mailto:176wg.se.176wg@us.af.mil))

## **UPCOMING AWS DAYS**

The 176th Wing is essentially shut down for business on the upcoming Alternate Work Schedule days. RDs (rescheduled drills) and AT days should not be scheduled for these times. The full AWS calendar can be found on the new Wing SharePoint in the Resource Library.

January: 29  
February: 12, 26  
March: 12, 26

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## **ALASKA NEWS**

### **176TH WING RELIGIOUS SUPPORT TEAM HELPS BY BUILDING BRIDGES**

By David Bedard | 176th Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska — The 176th Wing Religious Support Team, comprising three chaplains and three enlisted religious affairs Airmen, is an integral part of the 176th Wing Wellness Center.

Full-time Chaplain (Maj.) Bradford Burns said the RST provides access or can coordinate access for all wing members to religious services for all faiths.

"A lot of our job is to walk around and create relationships (Unit Visitation)," he said. "Many people see a chaplain, and they think strictly religion. That's not the case."

According to Air Force instructions, RSTs provide for the First Amendment right of freedom of religion, and they also advise leadership on matters of faith, ethics and moral decision making.

"The Chaplain Corps mission statement is, 'While serving as a visible reminder of the Holy, the Air Force Chaplain Corps provides spiritual care and the opportunity for Air Force members and their families to exercise their constitutional right to freedom of religion,'" Burns said. "Chaplain's core capabilities are spiritual care and to advise leadership."

Burns said the secret sauce to his outreach efforts are his Religious Affairs Airmen like Master Sgt. Bethany Marcum. He said she is able to approach enlisted Guardsmen who may be struggling but don't feel comfortable talking to an officer about their problems.

"We make relationships with people so that they realize we are here to come alongside them," he said. "Any struggle anybody may have in their hearts – anything that makes them not be a spiritually whole person, we will counsel them and work them through it in accordance with their faith tradition or in accordance with their no-faith tradition."

Of course, as a member of the clergy holding an advanced degree in theological studies, Burns offers a wide range of religious services to all faiths including pre-marital counseling, weddings, marital counseling and baptisms, to name a few.

"Any religious rite afforded in the civilian side is afforded in the National Guard," Burns said. "We provide the service or provide for the service."

Burns said he doesn't pretend to have the knowledge or the capability to personally and directly provide for all faiths. However, he has access to a broad network of chaplains on the base as well as clergy outside the gates representing dozens of religious traditions.

Burns also helps Airmen with religious accommodations such as religious adherents who are required to wear a beard. He meets with the Airman, evaluates the need, and works with the command to provide for the allowance.

As a member of the wing commander's special staff, one of Burns' duties is to advise commanders, senior enlisted advisors and superintendents. He said he advises leaders on everything from making moral decisions involving tough situations to ethically administering discipline.

"Sometimes, they have a hard time balancing that, and they need a safe place and a sounding board to do that," he said.

Undergirding that safe place is the doctrine of privileged communication, which is extended to anyone who comes to a chaplain in confidence. Burns said the principle is absolute, whereas there are some confidential limitations when talking to military law or psychological health professionals.

He said absolute confidentiality is especially helpful when a wing member has been the victim of a crime and wants to talk about it with someone without fear the incident being reported without their consent.

Burns said the RST stands ready to help all wing members find wellness and balance.

"I'm not here to convert you; I'm here to help you with who you are, where you are, and how you want to get it done," he said. "Whatever that means to you, that's how we do it. Internally, I know the best way is something faith-based, but that's not to say that if people work hard, they can't master communication and other skills that help them in life."

For questions about the RST or to schedule an appointment, call (907) 551-1049 or email [bradford.burns.3@us.af.mil](mailto:bradford.burns.3@us.af.mil).

## **ALASKA AIR NATIONAL GUARD AIRMEN RESCUE INJURED CLIMBER**

By David Bedard | 176th Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska — Alaska Air National Guardsmen of the 176th Wing rescued a fallen ice climber Jan. 2 at Chugach State Park near Anchorage.

Alaska Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. Katie Magnuson, Alaska Rescue Coordination Center search-and-rescue senior controller, said the Alaska State Troopers requested assistance from the AKRCC and reported that the climber fell approximately 40 feet and suffered an injury.

The AKRCC assessed the situation and requested assets from the 176th Wing, which launched a 210th Rescue Squadron HH-60G Pave Hawk search-and-rescue helicopter carrying two pararescuemen (PJs).

Chugach State Park Rangers and Alaska Mountain Rescue Group volunteers also responded by snowmachine and transported the injured climber to a location suitable for helicopter evacuation.

The HH-60 crew then transported the patient to Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson and released him to Anchorage Fire Department paramedics.

Magnuson credited cooperation with partner agencies for the swift rescue.

"It was really great working with the troopers, AMRG, the park rangers and the AFD," she said. "We count on our partnerships to provide world-class rescue support statewide."

For this rescue, 210th RQS, 212th RQS, AKRCC, AMRG and Chugach State Park Rangers were awarded one save.

## **ALASKA AIR NATIONAL GUARD AIRMEN RESCUE SNOWMACHINER**

By David Bedard | 176th Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska — Alaska Air National Guard Airmen of the 176th Wing rescued an injured snowmachiner Dec. 6 near Petersville about 95 miles north of Anchorage and just south of Denali National Park.

Alaska Air National Guard Maj. Kevin Kelly, deputy director of the Alaska Rescue Coordination Center (AKRCC), said the snowmachiner's party used a satellite phone to contact Alaska State Troopers, who then contacted the AKRCC.

The AKRCC requested assistance from the 176th Wing, which dispatched a 210th Rescue Squadron HH-60G Pave Hawk search-and-rescue helicopter, a 211th Rescue Squadron HC-130 Combat King II SAR aircraft, with both carrying 212th Rescue Squadron pararescuemen (PJs).

The Pave Hawk landed, and the PJs made contact and assessed the snowmachiner before evacuating him to the helicopter.

The snowmachiner was transported to Providence Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage and released to medical personnel for treatment.

Kelly commended the snowmachine party for carrying a satellite phone and being prepared.

"The snow machiner was ready for a situation where he got injured or his machine broke down," he said. "Having a means of satellite communication and a

plan for the worst while venturing into Alaska backcountry is critical to good outcomes.”

For this rescue, 210th RQS, 211th RQS, 212th RQS and AKRCC were awarded one save.

## **ALASKA AIR NATIONAL GUARD AIRMEN TRANSPORT WOMAN IN LABOR**

By David Bedard | 176th Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska — Alaska Air National Guardsmen of the 176th Wing evacuated a pregnant woman experiencing medical complications on Dec. 15, transporting her from the village of Newtok to Bethel.

Alaska Air National Guard Capt. Brent Kramer, a senior controller at the Alaska Rescue Coordination Center, said the Alaska State Troopers requested military assistance after civilian aircraft couldn't evacuate her due to challenging stormy winter weather and prolonged darkness.

The AKRCC assessed the situation and requested assets from the 176th Wing, which launched a 211th Rescue Squadron HC-130J Combat King II and a 210th Rescue Squadron HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter carrying two pararescuemen (PJs) from 212th Rescue Squadron.

The HC-130 conducted air-to-air refueling with the HH-60, allowing the helicopter to make the nearly 500-mile nonstop transit from Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson to Newtok. Between refueling missions, the crew of the HC-130 carried out a reconnaissance of the route to guide the Pave Hawk through deteriorating weather.

Volunteers in the village on the west coast of Alaska transported the patient via snowmachine to the Newtok airstrip, where they met the helicopter. The patient was flown about 115 miles to the Bethel Airport and an ambulance from the Bethel Fire Department.

Kramer credits the interagency partnership between the Alaska Air National Guard, the Alaska State Troopers, civilian medical personnel and the Bethel Fire Department, and the cooperation with the three rescue squadrons and the AKRCC for the success of the mission.

“It was good to get a chance to collaborate with our state partners and to see the work of the rescue community turn into a good outcome for the patient,” he said.

For this rescue, 210th RQS, 211th RQS, 212th RQS and AKRCC were awarded one save.

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## RSD SCHEDULE

### MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR REGULARLY SCHEDULED DRILL WEEKENDS

February: 20 & 21

March: 20 & 21

April Super Drill: 10-15

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## RSD SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

### RSD ROTATOR PROCESS

Members sign up directly via Facebook, as well as check flight updates. Rotator riders can request access to the Facebook group by searching "AKANG RSD Rotator" and requesting membership.

Friday Pick-up		
South UTA Shuttle		
Location	Arrive	Depart
Elmendorf	CANCELLED	1715
Kodiak	1815	1830
Homer	1910	1920
Kenai	1935	1945
Elmendorf	2000	
	CANCELLED	
North UTA Shuttle		
Location	Arrive	Depart
Elmendorf		1900
Eielson	2000	2015
Elmendorf	2100	
Sunday Return		
South UTA Shuttle		
Location	Arrive	Depart
Elmendorf	CANCELLED	1715
Kenai	1800	1810
Homer	1825	1835
Kodiak	1915	1925
Elmendorf	2030	
North UTA Shuttle		
Location	Arrive	Depart
Eielson		1700
Elmendorf	1800	1815
Eielson	1915	

Log Plans will post events for each flight a week prior to departure. New riders fill out a new rider request form (LGRDX Share Point under the RSD Rotator folder) and send to the Log Plans shop ([176WG.LGRR@us.af.mil](mailto:176WG.LGRR@us.af.mil)) to be filed. Logistics Plans office cell: 947-4395

**PLEASE NOTE: the SOUTH UTA SHUTTLE has been CANCELLED until further notice. The North**

**UTA Shuttle will still be scheduled on a monthly basis.**

**JBER show time is two hours prior to take off at the passenger terminal.**

176OSS CURRENT OPS Number: 551-5208

JBER ATOC: 552-2104 (Call to update gates)

EDF PAX TERM: Fax 552-3996 / Office 552-3781 (Call to update gates)

**Eielson show time is three hours prior to take off at the passenger terminal**

EIL PAX TERM: Fax 377-2287 / Office 377-1250

**RSD Rotator Share Point:**

<https://jber.eis.pacaf.af.mil/176WG/176MSG/176LRS/LGRD%20Log%20Plans/Forms/AllItems.aspx?RootFolder=%2F176WG%2F176MSG%2F176LRS%2FLGRD%20Log%20Plans%2FUTA%20Rotator&FolderCTID=0x01200074092A9858D1664D86D7BCF8C1287C0A&View=%7BC246B693%2DEB0F%2D4968%2DAEF8%2DD89451AEDCAA%7D>

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**WEEKEND DINING FACILITY HOURS**

The Iditarod (Elmendorf) Dining Facility will be closed on Saturday August 1, as renovations are to be completed.

On Saturday members will be encouraged to have lunch at the Wilderness in (Bldg. 647 Ft Richardson).

The Wilderness Inn serves "brunch" from 1000-1400 on the weekend.

The Army DFAC will honor the provided ESM roster and not charge DSGs for their meal.

If anyone gets turned away on the Army side please contact MSgt Franz Deters 907-903-5545

If AGRs or officers wish to eat on the Army side, a flat rate of \$5.65 will apply.

On Sunday the Iditarod will be open again for business (normal hours).

There will not be POD support for the flight line over the weekend (located near F-22 hangers)

**Normal Hours:**

BREAKFAST: 0630-0830

GRAB-N-GO: 0900-1030

LUNCH: 1030-1330

GRAB-N-GO: 1330-1630

DINNER: 1630-1830

MIDNIGHT: 2300-0100

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**GATE HOURS**

For latest gate hours, visit <https://www.jber.jb.mil/Units/673abw/673SFS/>

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## POINTS OF INTEREST

### **176th Wing**

Website: <http://www.176wg.ang.af.mil/>

Facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/176thWing>

Instagram: <http://www.instagram.com/176thwing>

Flickr: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/176wg/>

DVIDs: <https://www.dvidshub.net/unit/176WPA>

SharePoint (requires CAC):

<https://cs2.eis.af.mil/sites/12468/Pages/176%20Wing.aspx>

### **Alaska National Guard**

Facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/AKNationalGuard>

Instagram: <http://www.instagram.com/alaskanationalguard>

Flickr: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/alaskanationalguard>

Youtube: <http://www.youtube.com/user/NationalGuardAlaska>

Twitter: <http://twitter.com/AKNationalGuard>

### **JBER**

Website: <http://www.jber.jb.mil/>

Facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/JBERAK>

Newspaper: <http://www.dvidshub.net/publication/397/arctic-warrior>

### **Fulltime Job Opportunities:**

<http://dmva.alaska.gov/employment.htm>

### **HRO – Alaska National Guard:**

<http://dmva.alaska.gov/HRO>

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