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ARCTIC ACE | April 2021 Quarterly/Super Drill

HRE/POSH TRAINING *April 11*

176th Wing Equal Opportunity Program practitioners will be hosting a virtual HRE (Human Relations Education) / POSH (Prevention of Sexual Harassment) discussions Sunday April 11 at 10 a.m. via TEAMS. UTM's will register students and provide a link to students. Contact Capt. Kimberly Conkling at (907) 854-1030 with any questions.

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.

ATAG – SHOW YOUR ALASKA AIR GUARD PRIDE THROUGH SOCIAL MEDIA

Editorial by Brig. Gen. Tracy D. Smith | Assistant Adjutant General

After an outstanding engagement with Mr. Michael Quinn (2x LinkedIn “Top Voice”), as well as our recruiting teams at the 176th Wing and 168th Wing, I’d like to briefly touch on the importance of social media in recruiting.

The tools available to all of us are extremely powerful and can help develop and find contacts who want to join our awesome team. LinkedIn for example has search function that allows the user to filter search results to “Aircraft, Maintenance, in Alaska.” This allows any of us to connect with individuals who are already working, or looking for work, in the fields that can help augment our force. Our collective networks expand outreach during a time where in person recruiting can be a challenge.

Please feel free to use hashtag **#AKANG** across all social media platforms to show your pride in our great organization!

ARCTIC GUARDIANS – A NEW IDENTITY ROOTED IN OUR HERITAGE

Editorial by Brig. Gen. Anthony Stratton | 176th Wing Commander

With the founding of the 8144th Air Base Squadron in 1952, Col. Lars Johnson founded the Alaska Air National Guard with a pioneering team of 11 enlisted Airmen and five officers, including himself.

With no aircraft and nothing but a small office nestled atop the bus depot in downtown Anchorage, the group met in a nearby corrugated-metal Quonset hut to make room for the small gang of would-be aviators who embodied the frontier mentality that would steer the Alaska Air National Guard and 176th Wing to become aerial masters of the Arctic.

This frontier ethos was no more evident than it was February 10th when I looked out at the frozen landscape surrounding the white fields of JBER’s Malamute Drop Zone while flying in a 210th Rescue Squadron HH-60G Pave Hawk, waiting to step out into crisp 5-degree air during a tandem jump with 212th Rescue Squadron pararescueman Tech. Sgt. Jason Hughes.

It was a special event designed to mark a transition of leadership in the 212th Rescue Squadron that showcased the vision, ingenuity, inter-agency cooperation,

drive, and grit to thrive and dominate in one of the most challenging environments in the world.

While serving as a combat pilot during World War II in New Guinea and the Philippines, Colonel Johnson emblazoned his plane with an arctic wolf and the words, "King of the Tundra".

That arctic wolf would become the emblem and the defining brand for what would later become the 144th Fighter-Bomber Squadron and what is today the 144th Airlift Squadron. Colonel Johnson understood that a strong brand undergirds an organization's ethos and esprit de corps.

This month, the 176th Wing is unveiling a new logo and a new motto.

At the center of the logo is a radial engine with a propeller assembly representing the 211th Rescue Squadron as well as the Wing's historic C-47 Skytrain and C-123 Provider aircraft, the three propellers representing the Rescue Triad, the feathers of the wings shaped like stator blades representing the 144th Airlift Squadron, and the strutted skis representing the 210th Rescue Squadron.

The circle encompassing the central motif resembles a radar screen representing air control provided by 176th Air Defense Squadron.

The four stars surrounding the North Star, Polaris, at the top represent the Wing's four groups comprising the mission-critical roles of operations, maintenance, mission support, and medical support. The eight feathers on the wings represent the seven stars of the Big Dipper in addition to Polaris as represented on the state flag.

The motto of "Defend, Lift, Save, Serve" defines the Wing's ethos, and snow-capped "Arctic Guardians" script summarizes who we are.

As Arctic Guardians, we stand sentry for a region that is becoming increasingly important to our allies and adversaries alike as the polar ice melts and opens up sea lanes to commerce and military activity. To operate successfully in the Arctic and to meet peer and near-peer threats requires a special type of Airman who is mentally agile and tough.

As Lt. Col. Matthew Kirby, former 212th Rescue Squadron commander and our new executive officer, said in a rotor blade swept clearing in the middle of Malamute Drop Zone, "we stand on the strong shoulders of those Arctic Guardians who came before us and who built the unit brick-by-brick from a squadron smaller than a flight to the busiest wing in the Air National Guard".

Though we lean on the wisdom of our forebears, it is our stewardship and responsibility to provide today's strong shoulders for the next generation of Arctic Guardians who will carry the torch into an exciting and uncertain future. As such, we will continue to develop a culture of innovation that empowers every Airman to find and implement ways to fight leaner and smarter to meet the defense and civil-support requirements of our governor and our president.

In the weeks and months to come, you will see more of the logo and motto as they permeate our unit areas and our web presence. The two are the visual embodiment of our culture and ethos.

I invite you to reflect on our heritage as depicted in the logo. I ask you to meditate on our ethos as defined in "Defend, Lift, Save, Serve". I am charging you with a challenge to find innovation in your work and to share your ideas with your peers and supervisors.

I am mindful of the wise proverb from Ecclesiastes 4:12, "And though a man might prevail against one who is alone, two will withstand him — a threefold cord is not quickly broken."

We will continue to build on our strength as a team of teams. I need every Arctic Guardian to put your wings in the jet stream as we drive forward to a challenging and promising future together.

ARCTIC ACE marks mindset shift for 176th Wing Airmen

Editorial by Maj. Ryan "Buck" Wiese | Chief of Weapons and Tactics, 176th Operations Support Squadron

As the April Quarterly Drill draws nearer, Airmen from the 176th Wing continue preparations for distributed operations within contested environments. In accordance with major command guidance, the 176th Wing will conduct its first Agile Combat Employment (ACE) exercise to demonstrate capability and proficiency in agile basing, Joint All Domain Command and Control (JADC2), and Multi-Capable Airmen (MCA) development.

This exercise marks a significant shift in mindset for how Airmen in the Combat Air Forces (CAF) and Mobility Air Forces (MAF) will rise to meet future conflicts. ACE employment presents a stark contrast from the decades of centralized basing in combat zones with robust logistical support and localized air dominance.

Technological advances among adversaries and global competitors no longer assures that U.S. and coalition forces will be defendable when massed together at central hubs. In order to project air power, the CAF and MAF must be able to

execute commander's intent utilizing tailored logistics packages, from austere locations, and with little to no higher headquarters (HHQ) written orders.

The effects that the 176th Wing will showcase within this ACE super drill exercise are air mobility and combat search and rescue (CSAR). 176th Wing Airmen will have the unique opportunity to swing role into different Air Force specialty codes and acquire new skill sets, which will directly contribute to mission success for the total force.

Scenario-based training will be used to challenge decision-making abilities, especially when communications with HHQ are degraded. Leadership at all levels and proactive problem solving will be the key to the wing's success in this demanding environment.

The lessons learned from this exercise will be instrumental in shaping 176th Wing and CAF tactics, techniques, and procedures for future conflicts.

EVENTS / OPPORTUNITIES

MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD

The Alaska National Guard Child and Youth Program is hosting a number of events celebrating April as the Month of the Military Child (MOMC).

The program will host a virtual game night April 16 at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom. Interested parties can register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/operation-momcvirtual-game-night-tickets-146527954055>

MOMC ends with an "ALL THINGS PURPLE" Scavenger Hunt April 19-23. All participants need to do is register, download PhotoCircle (participants will get emailed an invite for a folder), wait for an "ALL THINGS PURPLE" scavenger hunt box to arrive in the mail, and start the search on April 19. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/all-things-purple-scavenger-hunt-tickets-146529400381?aff=ebdssbonlinesearch>

WORK MORE EFFECTIVELY AND EFFICIENTLY, BECOME LESS OVERWHELMED THROUGH PURSUING BRAIN HEALTH

The 176 WG has been chosen as one of the sites for the Brain Health Cognitive Training Pilot Program – a joint partnership with the NGB Warrior Resilience and Fitness Division and the Center for Brain Health.

The objective of this program is to build a service member's overall wellness through fostering brain health (making wise decisions, solving problems, interacting successfully with others, and enjoying an emotional balance). It is a brain fitness program that includes cognitive training--online training modules, direct feedback utilizing a hand held "brain gauge", and customized app use to enhance cognitive skills. If the program is utilized effectively, anticipated benefits will result in statistically significant improvement in one's strategic attention and focus, improved reasoning, increased innovation, increased processing speeds, as well as, improved emotional regulation, increased mindfulness, decreased stress, anxiety, and depression symptoms, and increased resiliency skills.

The 176 WG Director of Psychological Health, Diann Richardson, is the POC and will serve to coordinate the project. Any of your personal/specific brain health data is communicated with the Center for Brain Health (not 176 WG personnel). If you have any questions, please contact her at (907) 306-9941 or diann.richardson.1@us.af.mil

If you are interested in participating (200 Airmen in total) and can commit to quarterly training/app engagement (@30 hours per quarter) for one year, please email diann.richardson.1@us.af.mil with the below information to complete the registration. All submissions will go directly to the POC. The project is targeted to begin in May or June 2021.

Name
ANG occupation
Cell Phone
Work Email
Personal Email
Comments or Questions

FAMILY RESILIENCY MEMBERSHIP

The Family Resiliency Membership is an initiative to provide resiliency resources to Alaska National Guard families.

Here's what participants get when they register:

- At the beginning of each month, participants will receive a packet with resiliency facts, activities or crafts, and challenges to do that month with the family.
- We will have virtual meetings once a month to share how families did with the resiliency challenges and discuss additional resources.
- Registration is valid for the year (except June and July)
- The membership is completely FREE!

Please send us an email to receive a registration form to jordanweber.ctr@gmail.com or gaizka.c.vazquez-lam.ctr@mail.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.

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 LRS Arctic Guardian saves the day with innovative part sourcing

On Feb. 25, Tech. Sgt. Sylvester Grant, 176th Logistics Readiness Squadron, was working a grounding MICAP blade for the HH-60 Pave Hawks. During the ordering process, he noted no blades were available for at least two weeks, if not longer.

Understanding the impact this bird has to the Alaska Air National Guards' Rescue Rriad and citizens it protects, Grant went to work. Using his networking and outside-the-box thinking, he reached out to an Army National Guard counterpart, Spc. James Beudina, to see if they were able to support the critical part.

Beudina checked his stock in warm storage and was able to locate the vital blade. After confirming with his leadership within the Army Guard, coordination began to take possession of the part.

Grant arranged for tractor trailer transportation and successfully delivered the blade to Hangar 11 in record time alleviating any rescue mission degradation. Grant's persistence as a subject matter expert was lauded by not only the 176th Mission Support Group commander, but the 176th Maintenance Group commander as well.

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

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)

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.

April: 16
May: 7, 21, 28
June: 18

176TH WING PREPARES MOBILE RESCUE OPERATIONS CENTER FOR ARCTIC ACE

By David Bedard | 176th Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska — Alaska Air National Guardsmen of 176th Communications Flight, 210th Rescue Squadron, 211th Rescue Squadron, and 176th Operations Support Squadron Intelligence partnered with associated contractors March 22 to validate the rapid employment of a mobile rescue operations center tailor made for Agile Combat Employment training in Alaska and operations throughout the Indo-Pacific Command area of operations.

The MROC is a command-and-control suite comprising radios, computers, amplifiers, and antennas that is specially packaged to rapidly deploy in order to establish combat search and rescue operations at remote and often-austere airfields.

Wing members huddled on the loading dock of JBER's Hangar 18 where they rapidly put together the MROC's components and demonstrated it could ably perform all necessary mission functions.

Alaska Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. Dustin Hayden, 176th Communications Flight Agile Communications Systems supervisor, said the hallmark of the MROC is its capability despite fitting in a lightweight package.

"The theory behind Agile Communications is to be able to go anywhere and set up an expeditionary communications system," he said. "We can load this equipment on an HC-130[J Combat King II], potentially an HH-60[G Pave Hawk], take it to the middle of nowhere, and bring in data and voice communications."

Alaska Air National Guard Maj. Allan Sain, 210th Rescue Squadron HH-60 pilot, said the radios can transmit line-of-sight or over satellite communications, supporting voice and data communications.

Sain said the MROC will deploy to Western Alaska in April where it will serve as the communications backbone for simulated CSAR operations during exercise ARCTIC ACE.

"We're setting up a forward location that isn't going to be a full-fledged base that we can maintain for an extended duration," he said. "It's going to be for a small amount of time, but it's long enough to where you still want maintenance operations and other support functions like [personnel] services, civil engineers, and

the logistics readiness squadron to get equipment in and out, fuels, everything else that supports the operations location.”

Sain said in addition to voice communications, data communications are critical for Joint All-Domain Command and Control, which provides a common operating picture for all U.S. forces operating in an expeditionary area of operations.

“The standard issues moving away from the base are maintaining the communications chain, and that entails everything from daily status reports to information relay for a mission,” he said. “In rescue, we’re used to dealing with this challenge. This is something we have seen for years in a combat situation where we may have to move helicopters and HC-130s forward to get closer to facilitate quicker rescue.”

Sain said the rapid move during ARCTIC ACE will pose unique challenges for wing support agencies who will have to balance agility with sustainability to see through the training operation.

Hayden said 176th Wing isn’t tackling ACE alone and continues to work with mission partners to refine agile tactics and techniques.

“Everyone’s key phrase lately is total force integration,” he said. “We have a great relationship with the (regular Air Force’s) 673d Communications Squadron, and they have a similar system, so we work together on setting these systems up and configuring them.”

ARCTIC GUARDIANS RESCUE PILOT NEAR LIME VILLAGE

By David Bedard | 176th Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska — Alaska Air National Guardsmen of the 176th Wing rescued a pilot of a crashed Cessna 170 April 7 near Lime Village about 185 miles west of Anchorage.

Alaska Air National Guard Senior Master Sgt. Evan Budd, Alaska Rescue Coordination Center superintendent, said the pilot called the Stoney River Lodge who then relayed the Cessna’s position to the AKRCC.

The AKRCC requested assistance from the 176th Wing who dispatched a 210th Rescue Squadron HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter, a 211th Rescue Squadron HC-130J Combat King II and 212th Rescue Squadron pararescue teams on each aircraft.

The HC-130 air-to-air refueled the HH-60 and was the first aircraft over the crash site, providing precise coordinates to the helicopter crew.

The Pave Hawk crew was able to land near the crash site to disembark the para-rescuemen who medically assessed and evacuated the pilot.

The pilot was transported and released to Providence Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage.

Budd highlighted the importance of having a reliable means of communication when venturing into the Alaska wilderness.

"Having a communications device was absolutely critical to a good outcome for the pilot," he said. "Getting the call early with crucial information made it so we could get on scene quickly."

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

RSD SCHEDULE

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR REGULARLY SCHEDULED DRILL WEEKENDS

May: 15 & 16

June: 5 & 6

July: No scheduled drill

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	

PAX Transfer

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	

PAX Transfer

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) 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>

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

GATE HOURS

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

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

SharePoint (requires CAC):

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

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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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