

Aurora 2026

ALASKA'S NORTHERN LIGHTS

★★★
SPECIAL FEATURE
Aurora Science
Terminology
★★★

AN ALASKA PHOTOGRAPHERS' CALENDAR

★ INSIDE ★
GETTING *the* SHOT
PHOTOGRAPHERS
SHARE THEIR
STORIES



Photo by Benjamin Traylor

Glacier View, Alaska

Nikon Z9, Nikkor X 14-24mm f/2.8, ISO 4000,
f/2.8, 5.0 secs, taken in January



Benjamin Traylor

GETTING *the* SHOT

It was a cold evening with a low aurora forecast. I decided out of the blue to drive to Eureka to shoot the moon and the stars as a backdrop to the snow-covered spruce trees. While shooting I noticed a green arch on the horizon. That small arch quickly filled the sky along with pinks, purples, and reds. Lucky for me, I was in the right place at the right time.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
28	29	30	31	1 <small>NEW YEAR'S DAY</small>	2	3 <small>Full moon</small> 
4	5	6	7 <small>Eastern Orthodox Christmas</small>	8	9	10
11	12	13	14 <small>Eastern Orthodox New Year</small>	15	16	17
18 <small>New moon</small> 	19 <small>MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.</small>	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31



DECEMBER 2025

1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

FEBRUARY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

2026
JANUARY



Photo by Kevin Smith

Kivalina, Alaska

Sony ILCE-7RM4, Sony 14mm f/1.8 lens,
ISO 2000, f/1.8, 2.0 secs, taken in February



Kevin Smith

GETTING *the* SHOT

I had traveled to the remote Inupiaq village of Kivalina to install an art project in the new school. Kivalina has a population of approximately 400 and is located on a barrier island adjacent to the Chukchi Sea. After a 14-hour day, I decided to pop my head out the door just in case the aurora decided to make an appearance. What I saw blew me away; the lights filled the sky from horizon to horizon. I headed back inside, grabbed my gear and headed out across the tundra. In this shot the two groups of lights on the horizon are the villages of Kotzebue on the right (which is 77 miles away) and Noorvik on the left (which is 110 miles away). This shows how important it is to avoid light pollution from artificial light sources when shooting Northern Lights. Often the light pollution isn't visible to the eye, but the camera sensor will capture it and it will show up in your shots. I finished photographing around 4:00 am when I just couldn't keep my eyes open any longer.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Full moon ○	2 Marmot Day (Alaska)	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12 Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865)	13	14 Valentine's Day
15	16 Elizabeth Peratrovich Day (Alaska) PRESIDENTS' DAY	17 Chinese New Year Ramadan Begins New moon ●	18 Ash Wednesday	19	20 Heritage Day (Yukon Territory)	21
22 George Washington (1732-1799)	23	24	25	26	27	28
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

JANUARY

		1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31		

MARCH

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

2026
FEBRUARY



Photo by Cathy Hart

Richardson Highway, Alaska

Nikon Z8, Nikkor Z 14-24mm f/2.8 ISO 2000,
f/2.8, 13 secs, taken in March



Cathy Hart

GETTING *the* SHOT

I went to Delta Junction with a group of friends to shoot the Aurora in mid-March. On March 24 we drove up the Richardson Highway at about 11 p.m. and came upon the aurora. Quickly setting up our tripods we walked along the highway, and I got this photo right across from Donnelly Dome. The moon lit up the mountains and the Aurora danced for about 45 minutes. It was a special night.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 Total Lunar Eclipse Full moon ○	4	5	6	7 Susan Butcher Day (Alaska)
8 Daylight Saving Time begins	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17 St. Patrick's Day	18	19 New moon ●	20 Spring Equinox	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29 Vietnam Veterans' Day (Alaska) Palm Sunday	30 Seward's Day (Alaska)	31	1	2	3	4



FEBRUARY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

APRIL

1	2	3	4			
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

2026
MARCH





Sean Neilson

GETTING *the* SHOT

Social media was absolutely blowing up with talk of a geomagnetic storm. I was excited to get out there but at the same time, my expectations weren't that high. The problem being that it was mid-May, and at a latitude of 58 degrees, Juneau doesn't have much darkness.

I went to my favorite local aurora location – Skater's Cabin at the edge of Mendenhall Lake. It was a total party scene out there! Usually there is another photographer or two, but obviously the word was out – and so was the aurora. Even though it wasn't truly dark, this aurora was so strong that there was plenty of color in the sky. I took a lot of shots that night but one of my favorites was this shot, taken with a 15mm lens, pointed nearly directly overhead. Amazingly, my daughter in Fairbanks couldn't see it because it just wasn't dark enough.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29	30	31	1 Passover begins Full moon ○	2	3 Good Friday	4
5 Easter	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 Eastern Orthodox Easter	13	14	15 U.S. tax returns due	16	17 New moon ●	18
19	20	21	22 Earth Day	23	24 Arbor Day	25
26	27	28	29	30	1	2

MARCH

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31

MAY

1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31

2026
APRIL



Photo by Todd Salat

Brooks Range, Alaska

Nikon D850, Nikkor 14mm f/1.8, ISO 2500,
f/1.8, taken in October



Todd Salat

GETTING *the* SHOT

Unbelievably massive auroras fan out over the Brooks Range north of the Arctic Circle on October 15, 2022 near 1:45 am. I captured eight overlapping vertically-oriented 1.3 second exposures and stitched them together to create this “panaurora,” which spans 180° left-to-right and over 90° vertically.

I was located inside the Aurora Oval looking south when this aurora bubble rapidly expanded toward me and popped, or more like imploded. Multiple aurora bands comprised this humongous display, which rippled at supersonic speeds and was so wonderfully overwhelming. This is the BEST aurora show I’ve ever experienced! It was good to have a solid earthly base in these tranquil mountains to land in afterwards, because it seemed like the aurora warped the fabric of space and time when they went Supernova and took me to the stars.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
26	27	28	29	30	1 <small>Full moon</small> ○	2
3	4	5 <small>Cinco de Mayo</small>	6	7	8	9
10 <small>Mother’s Day</small>	11	12	13	14	15	16 <small>Armed Forces Day New moon</small> ●
17	18 <small>Victoria Day (Canada)</small>	19	20 <small>Arbor Day (Alaska)</small>	21	22	23
24	25 <small>MEMORIAL DAY</small>	26	27	28	29	30
31 <small>Blue moon</small> ●						

APRIL							JUNE								
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4	5	6
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		
26	27	28	29	30			28	29	30						

2026
MAY



Photo by Joe Connolly

Ketchikan, Alaska

Canon EOS 5D Mark IV, Canon 16-35mm f/2.8,
ISO 3200, f/2.8, 1.6 secs, taken in May



Joe Connolly

GETTING *the* SHOT

I woke up on May 10, 2024 at 7 a.m. in Anchorage and realized one of the best Aurora Borealis displays in decades was about to happen. Due to the forecasted cloud cover in Anchorage and minimal darkness available, I bought a list-minute airline-miles ticket for me and a friend for a 10 a.m departure to Ketchikan flying the classic, multi-stop “milk run” with 3 stops before our final destination. Upon reaching Ketchikan, we found crystal clear skies and warm temperatures. We eagerly awaited the darkness, and at around 9:30 p.m. the first pinks appeared followed by one of the best overall displays I have ever seen! This image is interesting because it suggests the contemplative tranquility of a single person, but we were surrounded by about 200-300 other people on all sides! By standing along the shoreline of the ocean, my friend was “all-alone,” visually anyway, for just a moment.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 Flag Day New moon ●	16	17	18	19 EMANCIPATION DAY (Juneteenth)	20
21 Summer Solstice Fathers' Day	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29 Full moon ○	30	1	2	3	4

MAY							JULY						
					1	2				1	2	3	4
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	26	27	28	29	30	31	
31													

2026
JUNE



Photo by Benjamin Traylor

Knik River, Alaska

Nikon Z9, Nikkor Z 14-24 f/2.8, ISO 2000, f/2.8, 4 secs,
taken in April



Benjamin Traylor

GETTING *the* SHOT

This was the beginning of a great night of aurora chasing, and toward the end of the season here in Southcentral Alaska. I was walking back to my vehicle when I happened to look up and saw this corona display exploding overhead. The border created by the birch tops made the perfect framing. It was a great way to end a fantastic night of aurora chasing.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
28	29	30	1 <small>Canada Day (Canada)</small>	2	3 <small>INDEPENDENCE DAY (Observed)</small>	4 <small>INDEPENDENCE DAY</small>
5	6	7	8	9 <small>Alaska Flag Day</small>	10	11
12	13	14 <small>New moon</small> ●	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 <small>Ted Stevens Day (Alaska)</small>
26 <small>Parents' Day</small>	27	28	29 <small>Full moon</small> ○	30	31	1



JUNE

1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

AUGUST

						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

2026
JULY





Fred Hirschmann

GETTING *the* SHOT

Near the eleven-year solar cycle's peak, sunspots pepper the sun. Strong solar flares from these sunspots often produce coronal mass ejections (CMEs) and plasma clouds from two CMEs impacted Earth's magnetosphere on the night of February 26 and 27, 2023. As the skies darkened, my wife, Randi, our two Australian Shepherds, and I were on a ridge near timberline 1,000 feet above our home by the Matanuska Glacier. The temperature at home was -10° Fahrenheit, but up on the ridge it was a more comfortable 5° Fahrenheit.

Around 10:00 p.m. the show commenced and oh, what a display! The night sky exploded with substorm after substorm of green, purple and red northern lights. When the embedded polarity in the incoming stream of solar particles points south, it connects with Earth's magnetic field and wonderful auroras occur. This show proved to be an all-nighter with the last dancing aurora washed out by the approaching dawn around 5:30 a.m.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
26	27	28	29	30	31	1
2	3 <small>Civic Day (Canada)</small>	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12 <small>Solar Eclipse New moon</small> ●	13	14	15
16	17 <small>Discovery Day (Yukon Territory)</small>	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27 <small>Lunar Eclipse Full moon</small> ○	28	29
30	31					

JULY							SEPTEMBER							
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4	5
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
26	27	28	29	30	31		27	28	29	30				

2026
AUGUST



Photo by Carl Johnson

Anchorage, Alaska

Nikon Z9, Nikkor Z 14-24mm f/2.8, ISO 1600, f/2.8, 0.8 secs,
taken in October



Carl Johnson

GETTING *the* SHOT

Most Anchorage-based aurora photographers like to get out of town on nights when there is a good aurora forecast. On this night, my main mission was to photograph the Anchorage downtown skyline and the buildings of Anchorage. On one hand, the goal was to add subjects and compositions to my aurora photography that few people capture. But on the other hand, I wanted to photographically dispel the notion that you cannot see the aurora borealis in Anchorage. This image taken on the Park Strip was my favorite of the night.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30	31	1 Carrington Event 1859	2	3	4	5
6	7 LABOR DAY	8	9	10 New moon ●	11 Rosh Hashanah begins	12
13 Grandparents' Day	14	15	16	17	18	19
20 Yom Kippur begins	21	22 Autumn Equinox	23	24	25	26 Full moon ○
27	28	29	30	1	2	3

AUGUST

						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

OCTOBER

				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

2026 SEPTEMBER



Photo by Amy Johnson

Brooks Range, Alaska

Canon EOS R5, Canon 14mm f/1.8, ISO 3200, f/1.8, 5 secs,
taken in October



Amy Johnson

GETTING *the* SHOT

In October 2023, my friend and I embarked on a photography trip to the Brooks Range. During the day, we scouted a potential scene near Sukakpak Mountain featuring a freshly frozen ice eddy. Unfortunately, while photographing it in daylight, the eddy broke apart and floated down the Koyukuk River.

As night fell, we returned to the same spot, and to our delight, a new eddy had formed and froze into place, offering a unique composition. By the end of the night, the spiral became barely visible as ice continued to form and accumulate around it. This was one of those magical moments when everything aligned perfectly—being in the right place at the right time.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
27	28	29	30	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10 <small>New moon</small> ●
11	12 <small>Thanksgiving (Canada) COLUMBUS DAY Indigenous People's Day (Alaska)</small>	13	14	15	16	17
18 <small>Alaska Day</small>	19 <small>Alaska Day (observed)</small>	20	21	22	23	24
25 <small>Full moon</small> ○	26	27	28	29	30	31 <small>Halloween</small>

SEPTEMBER

	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

NOVEMBER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

2026
OCTOBER



Photo by Laura Gregory

Delta Junction, Alaska

Canon EOS 5D Mark III, Tokina AT-X-16 f/2.8, ISO 6400,
f/2.8, 0.3 secs, taken in March



Laura Lyn Gregory

GETTING *the* SHOT

After rushing to gather warm clothing and camera gear, I raced the clouds out of Fairbanks. I drove for hours, heading south to the mountains until the show began. Stepping off the road and onto the wide riverbank, a green streak shot from the distant mountains to the one I parked my Jeep beside. It wasn't long before the entire sky lit up from the dancing lights. Pink streaks accompanied the green, followed by purple. While driving home, I didn't know if it was all a dream, standing so small amongst the vast Alaskan landscape in the dead of night and into the early morning. I'll always have the quiet memories and luminous images to remind me.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Daylight Saving Time ends	2	3 Election Day	4	5	6	7
8 New moon ●	9	10	11 VETERAN'S DAY Remembrance Day (Canada)	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24 Full moon ○	25	26 THANKSGIVING	27	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5

Order next year's Aurora calendar today at GreatlandGraphics.com

OCTOBER

			1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31		

DECEMBER

			1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31						

2026
NOVEMBER



Photo by Steven Miley

Canwell Glacier, Alaska

Sony ILCE-7M3, Sony 12-24mm f/2.8, ISO 1600, f/2.8, 5.0 secs, taken in December



Steven Miley

GETTING *the* SHOT

I snowshoed to Canwell Glacier under a nearly full moon on an unusually warm winter night looking for shots of the aurora with glacier ice in the foreground. Hiking at night was quite peaceful, though I stayed alert after passing many fresh moose and wolf tracks. I stumbled on this ice arch glowing in the moonlight and set up my camera gear there while I awaited the arrival of a Coronal Mass Ejection (CME). Shortly after midnight, the entire sky lit up in brilliant naked-eye red and green colors as the aurora.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29	30	1	2	3	4 Hanukkah begins	5
6	7 Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day	8 New moon ●	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21 Winter Solstice	22	23 Full moon ○	24 Christmas Eve	25 CHRISTMAS DAY	26 Boxing Day (Canada)
27	28	29	30	31 New Year's Eve	1	2

November

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

January 2027

					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

2026 DECEMBER

AURORA SCIENCE TERMINOLOGY

There is more to understanding what conditions produce a good aurora than simply looking at the Kp forecast. These are some of the key terms used in aurora forecasting. Knowing how these factors interact is key to successful aurora chasing.



SOLAR WINDS

The solar wind continuously flows outward from the Sun and consists mainly of protons and electrons in a state known as a plasma. The solar magnetic field is embedded in the plasma and flows outward with the solar wind. Speeds in excess of 500 km/s are preferred.



INTERPLANETARY MAGNETIC FIELD

Solar winds carry the magnetic charge of the sun out into space, which is called the Interplanetary Magnetic Field (IMF). This IMF has two components. The Bz is the measurement of the IMF magnetic polarity. The Bt is the measurement of the strength of the IMF. A negative Bz is needed for good aurora, while a Bt of 6 or greater will produce more active aurora displays. The more negative the Bz, the more active the aurora.



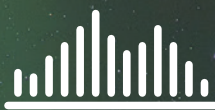
CORONAL HOLE/MASS EJECTION

Coronal Holes are large cooling areas that emit a constant stream of fast solar winds and can remain open for months. A Coronal Mass Ejection is a one-time burst of plasma resulting from a sunspot that has produced a solar flare. Both can spark geomagnetic storms. Coronal Holes are more active at Solar Minimum, while Coronal Mass Ejections occur more around Solar Maximum.



DENSITY

Proton density is a value that indicates the number of particles coming from the sun. High proton density will produce brighter, more visible aurora borealis displays. Measured in cubic centimeters, a density in excess of 8 cm³ is preferred.



HEMISPHERIC POWER

This measures the deposition rate of charged particles into the atmosphere where they collide with upper atmosphere particles, transferring kinetic energy. The higher the number, the more charged particles are depositing in the upper atmosphere. Generally, a HPI of 20 or greater is indicative of visible aurora in Alaska.



PLANETARY K-INDEX

The Planetary K-Index, or Kp Index, is an indicator of global geomagnetic activity based on three-hour measurements from ground-based magnetometers from around the world. It indicates how far south an aurora might be visible. The Kp Index is on a scale of 0 to 9. At Kp0, the aurora oval runs through the Central Brooks Range of Alaska. At a Kp9, an aurora could be visible overhead as far south as southern Kansas and Missouri.

2027

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
					1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
25	26	27	28	29	30		

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	31		

Aurora 2026

ALASKA'S NORTHERN LIGHTS CALENDAR



Glacier View, AK Benjamin Traylor



Kivalina, AK Kevin Smith



Richardson Hwy, AK Cathy Hart



Juneau, AK Sean Neilson



Brooks Range, AK Todd Salat



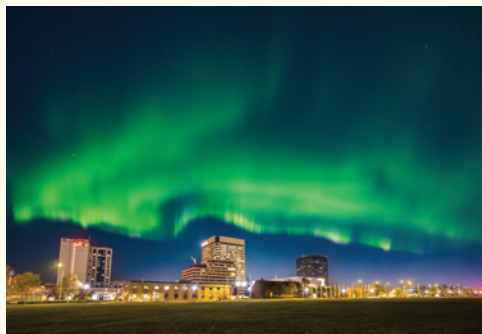
Ketchikan, AK Joe Connolly



Knik River, AK Benjamin Traylor



Glacier View, AK Fred Hirschmann



Anchorage, AK Carl Johnson



Brooks Range, AK Amy Johnson



Delta Junction, AK Laura Gregory



Canwell Glacier, AK Steven Miley

ALASKA'S AURORA PHOTOGRAPHERS

Each year we publish the best images from Alaska's top aurora photographers in this Alaskan-produced calendar. They spend hours under the shimmering aurora-filled night skies to bring you outstanding images of this amazing night sky phenomenon. See our full line of award-winning calendars, books, and distinctive Alaska art at GreatlandGraphics.com.

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INSIDE

- 📖 12 feature photos from Alaska's top aurora photographers including camera and lens settings
- 📄 Photographers share the story behind the photo and reveal how they "Got the Shot"
- 🗨️ **Special Feature:** Aurora Science Terminology
- 📍 Photo location map



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