erupted in 2007. The pinnacles is Pavlov, another active volcano that's visible from the Alaska Peninsula National Wildlife Refuge. Sitting next to which form a portion of the boundary between Izembek and the Alaska Peninsula National Wildlife Refuge.

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Cold Bay, with its rich history and front-door access to rugged wilderness and down-to-earth lifestyle. If you have an adventurous, outdoor spirit and are ready to experience Alaska at its most wild, Cold Bay – a one-of-a-kind community that prides itself on its unique part of the world.

A Story Down Every Street

Though you won’t see many streets in Cold Bay, most of the streets have names. These names are the keys to many Cold Bay’s stories.

Yountville Circle takes us to a Russian Orthodox missionary, now known as St. Isidore, who traveled to the Alaska Peninsula in the 1930s. Yountville is named after successful Russian-trader Idakomoro Yountville, who was the Chief Manager of the Russian-American Fur Company.

It was General William Schaw’s plan to build Fort Randall here secretly, under the guise it was a fish processing plant. Bucknell Street honors his contributions to the community.

Buckner Street honors his contribution to the community. Reeves Avenue is named after Bob Reeves, who provided the first civilian passenger air service in and out of Cold Bay after World War II.

Dias Avenue is named after former resident Gerry Dias (who served as Cold Bay Mayor and City Council Member for many years), is the most recently named street. The Cold Bay City Council named the street after him when he retired from his job as Cold Bay Airport Manager.

Izembek National Wildlife Refuge

The 617.5-acre Izembek National Wildlife Refuge (INWR) plays an integral part in overhead life for those lucky enough to live in Cold Bay. More than 95 percent of the INWR is designated wilderness. The refuge also draws visitors from around the world.

Izembek is home to a wide variety of fish and wildlife in this ecologically rich part of the world. You’ll find parka squirrels, foxes, mink, racoon, muskrat, centrum, brown bears, shorebirds, waterfowl and an array of waterfowl here. The coastal area around the refuge is populated with harbor seals, sea otters, waterfowl and buller sea lions. Each spring and fall, gray, minke, killer and humpback whales migrate through.

World-famous hunting opportunities for brown bear, caribou and waterfowl can be found in Izembek and the entire region. shooting, brown bear and moose hunting are among the highest recorded in Alaska. In the heart of the refuge, Izembek, Home is to some of the largest eider ducks in the world, the eagles in their wildlife is as dramatic as the landscape.

Izembek National Wildlife Refuge

A visitor’s center is located at the refuge headquarters. Here you’ll find several wildlife displays, maps and other information. Restrooms are available to answer questions and provide more information.
**City Buildings/Library/Exercice Room/Racquetball Court**

Whether you’re looking for directions, a fishing or hunting license, a little exercise or a great book, the city building is the place to go. Visit the City Clerk for fishing and hunting licenses, copying services, vendors lists and general information about Cold Bay. Under the roof, you’ll find an excellent selection of books and videos for rent at the Cold Bay Library. The library is staffed by volunteers, so be sure to check to see when it’s open. The building also houses a racquetball court and exercise room. The racquetball court is open during the day, where the main doors are open.

**Golf Course**

On a sunny day in Cold Bay, locals often gather at the Cold Bay golf course. Though it’s not big – just two holes – this little patch of grass is a testament to the spirit that makes Cold Bay homey. This is the place to go. Visit the City Clerk for fishing and hunting licenses, copies, vendors lists and general information about hunting and subsistence-related activities. The center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday – Friday, from May 1 to October 31.

**Cold Bay School**

Middle level elementary and 12th grade attend the Cold Bay School. Enrollment averages 14 students. Two teachers and one full-time aide, the student-teacher ratio is excellent.

**Pendiar Terminal**

Pendiar ferry is known as the pendiar ferry. It is the primary passenger carrier in and out of Cold Bay. Visit the terminal to check on flight times or wait for your plane to come in.

**The Bearfoot Inn and Store**

Situated on the Bearfoot Inn building, the store carries provisions, personal care products, fishing supplies and alcoholic beverages. Fresh products and other products are delivered weekly. Lodging is also available.

**Izembek National Wildlife Refuge of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service**

A 11,400-square foot Cold Bay Terminal Building, located near the city passenger marina, houses offices for the National Weather Service, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. The facility includes a passenger terminal and the Aleutians East Borough’s hovercraft, which provides scheduled passenger and freight service between Cold Bay and McCoy Cove. The new facility was completed in the summer of 2006.

**Post Office**

One thing you can count on in Cold Bay is that the Post Office never closes. You can see it any time you turn in town. Whether it be in a recreational or in case you lost your home. Because it takes a hunting in the community’s dramatic weather conditions. The flight replaced once a month on average. Get your postcard! Get it stamped here in remembrance of your trip.

**Frosty Fuel**

Frosty Fuel is the place to stop and gas up your vehicle. Frosty Fuel gets its name from snow-topped Frosty Peak that sits southwest of the community. Call the main office (907-532-2467) to schedule vehicle refueling.

**Anna Livingston Clinic**

Named after long-time resident Anna Livingston, the clinic is staffed with a mid-level provider and community health aide. It is open during regular business hours. Hours are generally 24-hour emergency care available. Walk-ins are welcome. The clinic houses two emergency rooms, one exam facility and an ambulance bay for the volunteer EMT squad.

**Cold Bay Terminal**

The AEB has planned for the terminal building to serve as the nucleus of the preeminent transportation hub for the Alaska Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands.

**City of Cold Bay, Alaska**

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