



May 2010

Fort Greely INTERCEPTOR

New this issue!
AAFES Movie Guide
Construction Updates

Inside this issue:
A message on Resiliency by LTG Lynch
Fort Greely's own receives
Outstanding Antiterrorism
Innovation Award
Skeet adventures and more!





COMMUNITY COVENANT

supporting those who serve

Army Community Covenant; Frequently Asked Questions

State-wide and National programs are picking up momentum with the ACC. Programs such as Wounded Warriors, Letters from Hollywood, America's VetDogs, Community Care Packages, Covenant Signings and more all help to support the Army and create the best quality of life for SOLDIERS, their FAMILIES, and CIVILIANS.

Provided below are a few of the most frequently asked questions about the Army Community Covenant; what it means and provides. Cuba Gooding Jr. and his participation in Letters from Hollywood is just one example of how members of our Nation are reaching out to assist Soldiers and their Families.

What is Community Covenant?

Community Covenant is an Army program designed to foster and sustain effective state and community partnerships with the Army to improve the quality of life for Soldiers and their Families, both at their current duty stations and as they transfer to other states. It is a formal commitment of support by state and local communities to Soldiers and Families of the Army – Active, Guard and Reserve.

Why have a Community Covenant?

Army leadership recognized that our Soldiers and their Families are asked to do a lot in service to our Nation. Their quality of life should be commensurate with the quality of their service. Multiple deployments have put a strain on Army Families. The Community Covenant allows communities (states, cities, and towns) across America to demonstrate their support for Service Members and their Families in this time of war – the longest in our Nation's history with an all-volunteer force. The Covenant highlights and shares initiatives which support Soldiers and their Families. Support from communities helps build resilience in our military Families who provide the strength of our Soldiers.

Why is this an Army program?

The Secretary of the Army initiated this program in 2008 in an effort to find out what support existed in America's communities and to raise awareness of the sacrifices our men and women in uniform and their Families make every day. The Army recognizes that most community-based programs support all military service members, not just Army Soldiers. So the Community Covenant embraces all military but is still carried under the Army name.

What are "Best Practices?"

Best practices are programs, initiatives or services provided by state or local governments, non-profit organizations, or private companies and citizens supporting our military and their Families. Sharing these practices provides opportunities for all Americans to get involved where and how they want, including potentially initiating new programs. These

best practices help fill gaps in services provided to Families, especially those who do not live near a military installation.

What is the purpose of a Community Covenant Signing Ceremony?

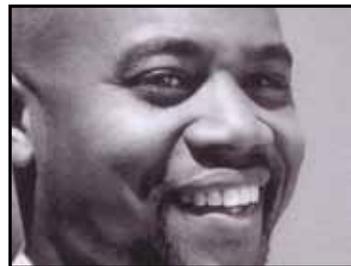
A Community Covenant signing ceremony is a public display of support by community leaders to the military and family members living in that community. Over 450 Community Covenants have been signed at ceremonies across the country attended by thousands of American demonstrating support for Service Members and their Families. Often, these events also became an opportunity for communities to demonstrate their support by announcing a new initiative or program of support for Service Members and their Families.

What is expected from a Community Covenant signing ceremony?

A Community Covenant signing ceremony is a public display of support by community leaders to the military and family members living in that community and to raise awareness of their sacrifices. The ceremony should be a call to action for community members to get involved if they aren't already to support Soldiers and their Families in a meaningful way that is most suitable to them. Volunteering time with programs or initiatives in their communities, engaging others to get involved, or helping a military family during a deployment. The Community Covenant provides the means for community involvement.

How can I get involved? What can I do?

Look through the programs listed on the community covenant web site to find something that suits your interest. There are many ways to support a military family beyond sending care packages to deployed units. Look at programs in your state or near Army installations as well.



Actor Cuba Gooding Jr. sent an open letter to U.S. servicemembers expressing his support for their service and sacrifice. His letter officially launched the "Letter from Hollywood" project created by fellow actor D.B. Sweeney.

Sweeney has been collecting similar letters from his friends in Hollywood providing them the opportunity to thank the men and women in uniform for what they do every day.

Gooding's letter is the first of many to come from members of the entertainment industry. A new letter of support will be posted every Tuesday on the Army Community Covenant Web site.

Resilience is also the ability to bounce back in the face of adversity... it's mental toughness! Webster defines resilience as, "the capability of a strained body to recover its size and shape after deformation caused especially by compressive stress" and "an ability to recover from or adjust easily to misfortune or change."

The strength of our Nation is only as strong as the Soldiers, Families, and Civilians that courageously support and defend it. Over the last 8 years, more than one million Soldiers have deployed to combat, over 3,900 Soldiers have sacrificed their lives, and more than 25,000 have been wounded in service to our country. Army units and Families across the globe are relocating in compliance with the Base Realignment and Closure Law, and we continue to transform our business practices. To remain strong in this dynamic environment, leaders must proactively maintain and develop resiliency programs and services to enable the total Army Community (Soldiers, Civilians, Families, and Retirees) to

Army Community by improving quality of life through initiatives, such as the Army Family Action Plan, the Army Family Covenant, Army Community Covenants, the Installation Management Campaign Plan and the Comprehensive Soldier Fitness Program.

When I was the senior commander at Ft. Hood, I built a Resiliency Campus to enable the Army Community to become resilient before deployments, during deployments, and to solve many other challenges faced by Army Families. Other IMCOM garrisons are also focusing on resilience. Fort Bliss has a Restoration and Resilience Center that offers a Warrior Resilience Program and a Family Resilience Program. Fort Jackson is planning to open a Master Resilience Training school that will offer a 10-day Master Resilience Training Course to equip leaders to teach coping skills to unit members. At Fort Campbell, the Family Resiliency Council has teamed up with key organizations to be one of the first installations to publish an online resource guide to provide accurate and

RESILIENCY

maintain healthy relationships and happy lives.

Our approach to supporting resiliency for the Army Community is to enhance their ability to adapt to stress by supporting, maintaining, and developing programs and services that promote total wellness. As I have said before, I am convinced that the Army spends too much time fixing Soldiers after they break, evidenced by the rise in suicide and substance abuse rates. We should be spending our time, energy, and resources to make the Army Community resilient to prevent them from breaking.

We will use the Public Health Model of assessment, education, intervention, and treatment to integrate and deliver services to help prevent Soldiers, Civilians, and Families from breaking. By applying this model before a crisis happens we will be better able to keep the Army Community strong in all dimensions of resiliency.

Individuals must be fit mentally, physically, and spiritually to achieve optimum resilience. The Installation Management Community will provide the best care, support, and services for the

Fort Greely is the Army's last frontier post the most remote and rugged non-combat assignment. Due to the remote location there is a special emphasis placed on Quality of Life, morale welfare and recreation, housing, health services, child development, religious services and support to the local school district. Wherever you see the new IMCOM logo, know that we are doing our part to support Soldiers, Families and Civilians.

accessible information to Soldiers, Families, and Civilians. These are but a few initiatives underway dedicated to enhancing Soldier, Civilian, and Family resilience.

The strain of multiple deployments and other stress factors may continue into the future. Therefore, I challenge leaders and personnel throughout the Army Community to think of new ideas to enhance installation resiliency initiatives and to send your ideas to your installation leadership or me. I also challenge each of you to take advantage of existing programs and services on your installation and in your community to remain mentally, physically, and spiritually fit. The Army Community is strength of our Nation and IMCOM garrisons are the Army's Home!

Support and Defend

Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch, Defender 6

Commanding General, Installation Management Command

The #1 priority is ensuring Soldiers and Civilians are ready to answer our Nation's call whenever and wherever they are needed.



IMCOM
SOLDIERS • FAMILIES • CIVILIANS

INTERCEPTOR 3

Command Corner



- Soldier, Family and Civilian Well-being
- Leader and Workforce Development
- Installation Readiness
- Safety
- Energy Efficiency and Security

We will focus on these emphasis areas, or lines of efforts, in every issue of the INTERCEPTOR in the form of news articles, feature stories and photographs. Wherever you see the new IMCOM logo, know that we are doing our part to support Soldiers, Families and Civilians.

Construction Season

Spring signals the start of "Construction Season" in Alaska. We are expecting a significant amount of construction activity on the installation throughout the Summer. This is great news! Our Directorate of Public Works has awarded more than \$35 million worth of projects in 2009 and work on many of those projects has started or will get underway soon – including our new Community Activity Center/Bowling Alley. Additionally, the first of our new residential housing areas is under construction to the east of the Post Chapel. During construction, Fort Greely members will experience some inconvenience due to temporary closures of parking areas,

streets and facilities; however, these projects are going to improve the quality of life for those who live, work and play here.

Military Spouse Appreciation

Military Spouse Appreciation Day will be celebrated throughout the month of May with

various program and activities. The events include a special Chapel service on May 9 followed by a cook-out at noon for spouses in the area behind the annex. For information on other activities, contact Fort Greely's Army Community Services at 873-4346.

Spring Cleanup

It's that time of year. Fort Greely's annual Spring Cleanup is scheduled for May 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. If you work on Fort

Greely, please see your supervisor for guidance on what areas to clean. Housing residents are asked



to clean the areas around their quarters. Trash bags and gloves will be distributed from 8 to 9 a.m. in front of the Fitness Center. Trash pickup will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by a cookout for Spring Cleanup participants at the picnic area behind the Fort Greely Chapel Annex. I encourage everyone to participate to help keep the installation looking good – this is our home.

Trap Skeet & Archery Range

Fort Greely Family & Morale, Welfare & Recreation is opening the installation skeet range on May 21. In addition to authorized FMWR patrons, members of the Delta Junction community are invited to join and shoot. Skeet Club members will receive discounted rounds of skeet and trap along with free entry into special events. The skeet range has 12- and 20-gauge shotguns available for use and ammo for sale. The summer season will run May 21-Oct. 1. For more information, call 873-5400.

Valdez Campground

The Valdez Glacier Campground opens Memorial Day weekend (May 29-30) through Labor Day weekend (Sept. 4-5). The campground is located at the base of the Chugach Mountains beneath the famous Valdez Glacier. If you like camping, wildlife viewing, fishing or just relaxing, take advantage of this great facility. Fishing trips for halibut and salmon are available. The campground now has electricity, running water, flush toilets and private hot showers. For more

information, including prices, call 803-3695.

Asian-Pacific Heritage

Fort Greely's Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month celebration is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. May 25 at the Fitness Center gymnasium. Come out and enjoy ethnic food samplings, entertainment and fun activities. It will be a great time to get together.

ATVs and ORVs

This is the season when we all dust off our ATVs, dirt bikes, travel trailers and boats. Remember that we are not allowed to permanently store them in our housing area – this is for safety purposes and good order and discipline. Travel trailers and boats block fire lanes, obstruct visibility, can contribute to accidents, and make the housing areas look like a storage lot – which is not IAW Army policy or Army standards. Army policy EVERYWHERE is that we do not store our ATVs, ORVs, boats, etc. in housing areas – PERIOD. FGA has a much more lenient policy for the use of ATVs and ORVs on roadways than any other post in Alaska or CONUS – that's because of our location, our exceptional ATV Safety Classes, our great Police Department Traffic Safety Section, and our application of "community standards" – so don't abuse this privilege. North Haven Communities will continue their policy of issuing citations and monetary fines to those residents who do not abide by the rules and the Fort Greely Police Department will issue citations to ATV/ORV operators who do not wear the required protective equipment and who do not obey our traffic laws. If you have a question about the post ATV/ORV policy – the Public Affairs Office or the Police Department can assist you. Ride safe – enjoy Alaska.

Safety

Remember, Memorial Day (May 31) marks the beginning of the "101 Critical Days of Summer." Every year, more people are injured or killed in motor vehicle crashes between Memorial Day and Labor Day than in any other period of the year. So, this Summer, please make safety a top priority. Take time to enjoy the great outdoors, spend time with friends and family, be safe, and keep up the good work!

-LTC Chris Chronis

We made it through Winter; Spring is in full bloom; and Summer is just around the corner. It is a wonderful time of year in one of the finest places in the world ... Alaska! As the weather warms you will notice a lot of recreational vehicles in the area. Many of these vacationers save for years and spend thousands of dollars just to experience the Last Frontier. We are very fortunate to be able to live and work in the Delta community and the great state of Alaska.

As we kick off the month of May, I want to share a few items with the Fort Greely team.

Installation Management Campaign Plan

LTG Rick Lynch, commander of the U.S. Army Installation Management Command, recently unveiled the Installation Management Campaign Plan. The general calls the Plan a "roadmap for supporting the warrior now and in the future," along with civilians and Army Families.

It is an overall strategy for the installation management community which emphasizes six areas, or lines of efforts, to provide standardized, effective and efficient services, facilities and infrastructure to Soldiers, Families and Civilians.

The general's intent is to execute the plan along six lines of effort:

- Soldier, Family and Civilian Readiness



Directorate of the month: RMO

What is your mission?

RMO provides budget and funds management services for the garrison and tenants on Ft Greely to include budget formulation, budget execution (spending), civilian payroll, Government Purchase card, travel card, manpower management (TDA), management control program and support agreements (both government and non-government).

How many staff members do you have to complete this mission?

We have a total of 6 employees.

What does a typical work day for one of your staff members look like?

Daily reconciliation of garrison budget, process requests for funding on GPC, contacts, travel, and personnel moves. Answer HHQ data calls and provide staff assistance to the garrison staff.

What is your staff's greatest accomplishment in the last year?

Successful in-sourcing of a DA Civilian workforce.

What is your staff's greatest obstacle for this year?

Accomplish our directed mission with the resources we've been provided.

What are the top three goals for your directorate this year?

Execute funding provided by IMCOM without any Anti-deficiency Act Violations, have a successful fiscal year end close, and provide training opportunities for our workforce in line with the funding provided.

How can we, the Fort Greely community, help your directorate reach your goals?

Being good stewards of government funds and ensure only mission essential requirements are funded.

How does your directorate benefit the Fort Greely community now?

Ensuring the funds we receive are used for their intended

purpose only.

How does your directorate benefit the Delta Junction community now?

Ensuring civilian workers and contractor are paid properly and timely.

If there were no budget restraints what would be the top three items you would seek to acquire?

1. Hire sufficient staff to perform our mission and provide the necessary training opportunities for personal and professional employee development.
2. Provide a working environment (facility) where employees can flourish.
3. Upgrade office equipment to state of the art.

How would these items benefit the Delta Junction community? Why?

Enable us to recruit and retain a quality work force which in turn provides citizens able to sustain the community in which they've chosen to live.

How would these items benefit the Fort Greely community? Why?

Enable us to recruit and retain a quality work force which in turn provides citizens able to sustain the community in which they've chosen to live.



Dave Smith, Director RMO

Photo by Deborah Ward Public Affairs



As part of Fort Greely's continuing partnership with the Delta School District, children from Delta Elementary School stop at the Interceptor Storage Facility to get a close-up view of an Interceptor. COL George Bond, Missile Defense Agency, explains how the interceptors arrive at Fort Greely, are transported to the Missile Defense Complex and prepared for operation. After stopping at the Interceptor Storage Facility, the children participated in a tour of the Missile Defense Complex.

Photo by SFC Kevin Mogaha.



Outstanding Antiterrorism Innovation Award

By Kent Cummins
Public Affairs

Fort Greely's antiterrorism program and manager recently garnered honors from the U.S. Army Installation Management Command Pacific Region.

Fort Greely earned the "Outstanding Antiterrorism Innovation or Action – Installation Award" for its innovative solutions to address security at the installation, including the use of boulders as a barrier system and the construction of a consolidated parking area located outside the main entrance.

"The innovative actions of Public Works and Physical Security professionals at Fort Greely have significantly enhanced the safety and security of Soldiers, employees and Families," said Garrison Commander LTC Chris Chronis. "Their efforts, along with the entire Antiterrorism Team at Fort Greely, are particularly deserving of this prestigious award."

The award was definitely a team effort, said Antiterrorism Officer Jeff Kinsman.

"The Antiterrorism Working Group worked so hard on AT issues in the past year," Kinsman

said. "They can be justifiably proud of their accomplishments. A special thanks also goes out to Dennis Kennedy and the DPW team - this award really recognizes their outstanding efforts in completing AT projects and thinking 'out of the box.'"

Kinsman also was recognized by the Region as the "Best Antiterrorism Program – Manager" for his efforts towards improving the installation AT program.

"His meticulous attention to detail and superior communication skills have literally transformed the program," said Jim Casteel, Director of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security.

Fort Greely and Kinsman will go on to compete for IMCOM and Army-wide honors this Summer in their respective categories.

Antiterrorism Officer, Jeff Kinsman, goes over results at a recent Active Shooter training exercise.

Photo by Deborah Ward Public Affairs



Eighteen Months of Preparation Lead to Alaskan Missile Test

By Clara Zachgo
CRTC

When you live in or visit Alaska, you realize the vast amount of land in the state, 54 million acres, much of which is undeveloped, pristine wilderness. In the middle of those 54 million acres is the U.S. Army Cold Regions Test Center, which operates on the 670,000-acre Donnelly Training Area. CRTC's mission is to plan and conduct realistic, natural environment testing with an emphasis on extreme cold and sub-arctic conditions. This can lead to unique challenges when the equipment being tested at CRTC is a missile system with a surface danger zone of over 300,000 acres and a 500,000-acre area that would be activated as "hot" during the firing. That is an area roughly the size of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. John Viggato, the test officer assigned to NLOS-LS, looked at the numbers and knew there was a way to get this test done, but the biggest challenge he would face would be "location, location, location."

"Fitting an SDZ of that size into our 670,000 acre test range was extremely difficult and pushed us into unfamiliar and logistically challenging areas of the range," noted Viggato.

Once Viggato pinpointed an area in DTA West that fit the requirements, the work really began. The launch site was 30 kilometers from the nearest road, while the target location was 45 kilometers. The location was so far downrange that CRTC would have to start from scratch. There were no roads, power, communications, or infrastructure at either location. In order to begin working on the basic needs, CRTC would have to cross the Delta River, which has no permanent bridge crossing it anywhere. Viggato used low water crossing techniques to preposition equipment and the initial test setup in the fall, but had to wait for colder temperatures in the winter months to build an ice bridge. With support from the United States Army, Alaska G-3 (operations directorate), Viggato was able to obtain support from the 6th Engineering Battalion based at Fort Richardson. The 6th Engineering Battalion provided Soldiers who not only greatly assisted CRTC by constructing and maintaining a combination ice bridge and road throughout test set-up, execution, and recovery operations, but also received invaluable training in the process.

Once the support personnel were able to get across the Delta River, they set up camp at Observation Point (OP) 26, an observation point the Air Force built on top of a downrange ridge. The trip to OP 26 was 32 kilometers over rough terrain and took around two hours. The building at OP 26 would be the staging area for traveling to the launch and target sites, a place to stay overnight, and would eventually serve as the command and control center during launch.

Throughout the months leading up to testing, support personnel crews traveled across the Delta River to the different test sites and began setting up infrastructure. Crews improved and established winter trails, installed power, put in meteorological stations and trucked equipment to the test sites using Palletized Loading System (PLS) trucks. In addition, crews flew warm-up shelters into place using CH-47 and Pavhawk military flights and contracted two Bell 206

See **TEST**, Page 7



The launch. Photo courtesy of Yuma Proving Ground's Optic Team

Jet Rangers and one Bell 212 Twin Jet helicopters for additional mission support.

The final test set-up began in January with the arrival of specialized crews from Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Alabama, and Maryland. Crews began working 16-hour days performing a litany of highly technical tasks, which included but were not limited to setting up high-speed video that would capture critical data, setting up the launch system and targets, establishing a highly sophisticated radar tracking system, and installing television screens and computer networking at OP 26. All of this was accomplished without in-ground power; mobile generators supplied all power. There was a steady stream of traffic on the winter trails between the various test sites throughout the set-up.

Crews completed test set up in the middle of January and continued to maintain

the infrastructure while waiting for the right weather conditions. Ideally, the program was looking to fire the missiles between below 20 degrees F to below 40 degrees F, but would fire warmer if necessary. Test personnel had been cold conditioning the missiles at below 25 degrees F, with a CRTC constructed mobile cold chamber for a number of days when the decision was made to fire the first missile. Twenty-five members of the NLOS-LS team crowded into the tiny Command and Control at OP 26 and launched the first missile. A short 110 seconds and 17 kilometers

“They do it because of the inherent sense of mission accomplishment. It is simply amazing what CRTC is capable of doing.” – LTC John Cavedo

later, the missile impacted and a round of applause could be heard outside the Command and Control room. A split-second later the video screens outside showed

the impact. This same routine occurred two more times over the next 24 hours, culminating 18

was the flexibility of the workforce to shift gears and redirect work efforts at a moment’s notice and

months of planning and preparation. One of the things that really stood out during the NLOS test for CRTC Commander Lieutenant Colonel John Cavedo,

the fact that no one on the CRTC team ever said, “it is not my job”. Cavedo commented, “I watched Soldiers, Department of the Army Civilians, and TRAX contractors

doing things that were way outside of their job description.” This is something that sets CRTC apart from other installations; employees do not have just one area of responsibility. “They do it because of the inherent sense of mission accomplishment. It is simply amazing what CRTC is capable of doing,” Cavedo added. After the firing was complete and the weeks of clean up were over, Viggato looked back and felt, “glad to have had the opportunity to run a test that pushed the limits and expanded the capability of CRTC. The people I have worked with have been incredible and the thanks should go to the entire team. I am hopeful that CRTC will posture itself for future missions in DTA West as weapons systems develop and ranges and surface danger zones expand.”

Prior to impact. Photo courtesy of Yuma Proving Ground’s Optic Team



The impact. Photo courtesy of Yuma Proving Ground’s Optic Team



Healthcare Consumer Council Conducted Quarterly

The Fort Greely Chapel Annex was the site for the FY10 First Quarter Healthcare Consumer Council. We were honored to host RDML Elizabeth Niemyer, Director TRICARE Regional Office-West. We received an update from K. Lee Hardcastle, Director, Medical Management, USA MEDDAC-Alaska. She was joined by COL Ronald Stephens, Commander of BACH.

Major topics for discussion included screening of personnel for the Exceptional Family Member Program; the new Digital Radiology at Delta Junction Family Medical Clinic; TriWest tele-health initiative for Behavioral Health Services; visiting specialists in OB/GYN, Pediatrics, and Physical Therapy; and the reiteration that the 49th Physician Assistant is seeing patients three half days per week (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) at Delta Junction Family Medical Clinic.

Ms. Hardcastle also highlighted the BACH Patient Advocate. Mr. Kevin Gatton can be reached at 907-361-5291 with any questions or concerns about patient care and use of facilities. Please allow him to work through any difficulties you might experience. He is also available to hear any good news stories about the medical care.

At any point in time that you have a problem, beneficiaries may file a grievance. Of course, please consider clarifying or resolving concerns directly with your provider at the lowest level if at all possible. If the problem or concern cannot be resolved, then a written complaint or concern about the healthcare delivery team (military or civilian TRICARE provider) can be initiated. TriWest is contractually responsible for investigating and resolving grievances. Information about how to file a grievance is available on the website www.triwest.com as well as in the beneficiary handbook.

For additional information, you can contact any of the TRICARE Regional Office West personnel with your questions:

MAJ Jeffrey Kincannon (Chief, TRICARE Alaska Office), 907-743-1800, Opt 5, Jeffery.kincannon@trow.tma.osd.mil

Ms. Elizabeth Neal (TRICARE Alaska Network Quality Nurse), 907-743-1800, Opt 3; Elizabeth.neal@trow.tma.osd.mil

Ms. Kris Watson (TRICARE Alaska Health Benefits/Administration), 907-743-1800, Opt. 1; Kristal.watson@trow.osd.mil

Ms. Hardcastle and COL Stephens will be attending a Town Hall meeting in the future to answer specific healthcare questions. Date will be announced. Additionally, a Council meeting will be conducted in FY10 Second Quarter. Notification will be made through the normal Fort Greely communication channels.

– Kris Bailey
PAIO



Safety tips for bike riding on an Army Installation:

- During the hours of darkness or reduced visibility, bicycles must be equipped with an operable headlight or taillight
- Riders must wear a reflective upper garment
- Riders must wear a consumer Product Safety Commission approved helmet
- Wearing headphones, earphones or other listening devices is prohibited

From Fort Greely Law Enforcement Division:

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION SURVEYS

The Fort Greely Law Enforcement will be handing out surveys at random times while making contact with Fort Greely residents for the next 60 days. In order to evaluate how the officers are interacting with the public feedback is appreciated. A self-addressed stamped envelope is included for your convenience.

A few helpful tips with the upcoming parking issues:

- Walk to work
- Car pool
- Leave an extra 10 minutes early to find time to park if you don't car pool nor live within walking distance.
- Park in consolidated parking area
- Be sure to check Distro-A messages for any construction updates

CRTC Donates Resources to Arctic Man

by Clara Zachgo
CRTC

The skier starts atop a 5,800-foot peak,

racing almost straight down for 1,700 feet. The skier then grabs the towrope of a snowmobile and is pulled up a gully at speeds that can exceed 85 miles per hour . . .

In early April, the U.S. Army Cold Regions Test Center (CRTC) sent equipment and personnel to the Hoodoo Mountains to provide some much-needed assistance in preparations for the Arctic Man Ski & Snow-Go Classic. Over the past 25 years, Arctic Man has become an Alaskan tradition and one of the main winter events held within the state. Since its beginning in 1986 as a relatively small ski and snowmobile race, Arctic Man has grown to draw between 12,000 and 15,000 people who set up camp in a make shift parking lot plowed at the base of the mountains. The area becomes the state's third largest city for a weekend. The Hoodoo Mountains are located near Summit Lake, off the Richardson Highway in an area with little cell phone reception or Internet access.

The main race at Arctic Man involves a skier and a snowmobiler. The skier starts atop a 5,800-foot peak, racing almost straight down for 1,700 feet. The skier then grabs the towrope of a snowmobile and is pulled up a gully at speeds that can exceed 85 miles per hour.

A few miles later, once on top of another peak, the skier releases the towrope and skies downhill for another 1,200 feet to the finish line. This year, the winning skier in this event took home \$25,000 to commemorate the event's 25-year anniversary.

There are other races that take place during the weekend, including a woman's ski division and a men's and women's snowboarding division.

In order for the races to take place, the courses needed to be prepared, which is where CRTC came in. CRTC owns a Snowcat, which they use at their Mobility Test Complex to prepare and groom test courses. Arctic Man organizers contacted the CRTC Deputy Commander, Jeffrey Lipscomb, during the late part of the winter to see if CRTC would be willing to donate equipment and manpower to help with trail construction and grooming for the event. CRTC saw this as a great training opportunity for Snowcat operators, a way to provide some community service/support, and a morale builder for CRTC personnel. According to Lipscomb, one of the "event's main sponsors this year was the Army National Guard, so Army support fit in and this event, which is culturally and economically important to our region and state, would have had major problems getting ready and maintaining the trails without CRTC support." On 1 April, crews packed up



supplies and equipment and headed south to the Summit Lake area where they would set up camp. Over the next week, CRTC personnel operated the Snowcat, preparing the main 4-mile course and the Hillcross track. With the lowest snow year in Arctic Man's 25-year history, the courses required more grooming and construction. Not only did crews have to build and pack down the course, there were areas in the canyons where rocks were visible and snow had to be pushed into the course to make it safe and smooth. By the following Thursday, the courses were ready for the races on Friday. The week's worth of work paid off, the winning team came within three seconds of the Arctic Man record and there were no major injuries during the race.

Russell Hollembaek, a CRTC Snowcat operator

camped at Arctic Man operating the Snowcat for 12 days, said he "had never operated the groomer for that long." Even with all of the hard work during the day, the operators were able to enjoy their time in the mountains with plenty of snowmobiling and race watching. Out of the 12 days CRTC was in the Hoodoo Mountains, 9 of them were warm and sunny (or at least what Alaskans consider warm this time of year). Hollembaek enjoyed the overall experience at Arctic Man, "we learned a lot pretty quickly, and I would do it again in a heartbeat."

"After a long winter of hard work on a grueling schedule, the opportunity to do something visible for the community and be able to be there for this unique event is a sort of reward to our employees who are involved," added Lipscomb.

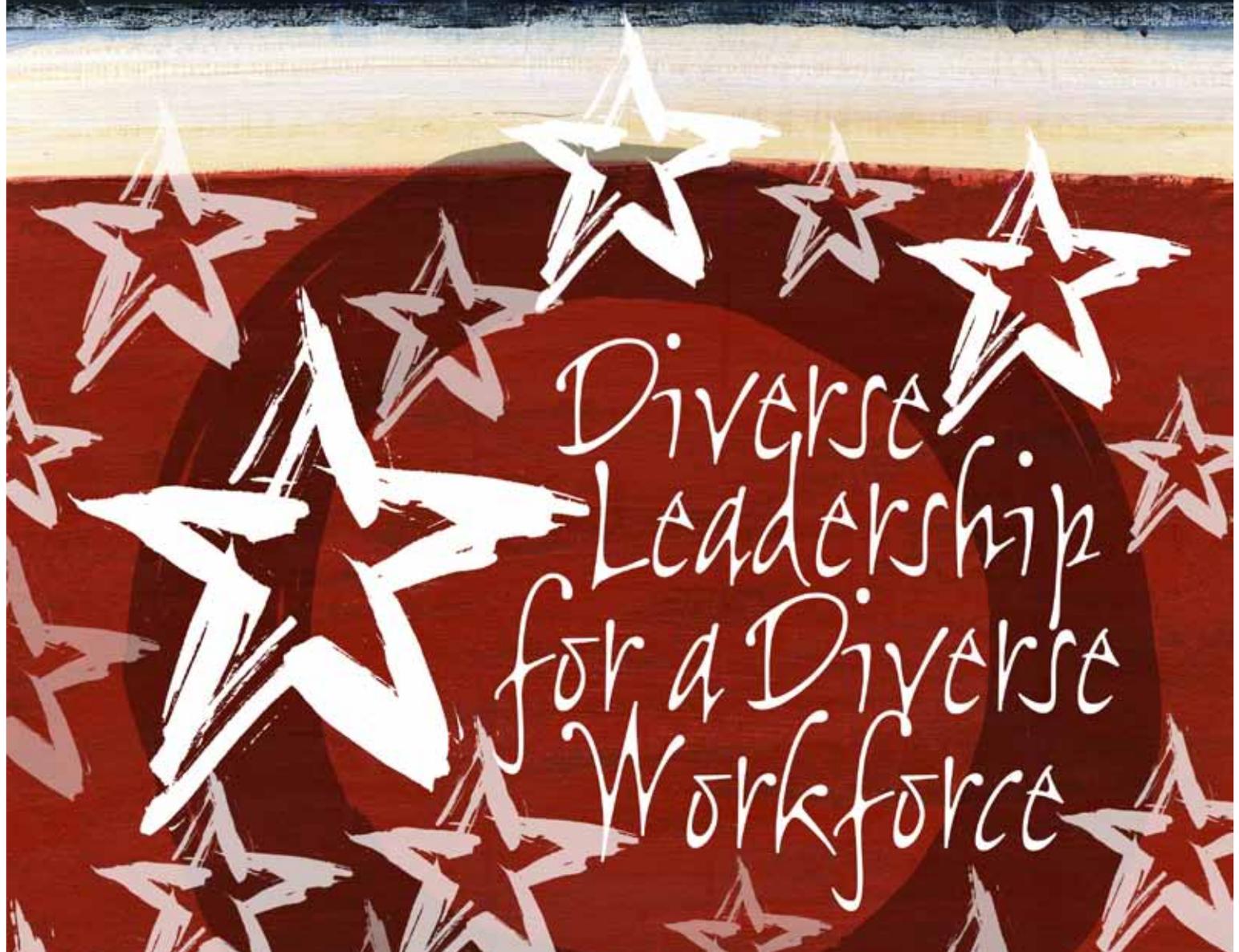
The #1 priority is ensuring Soldiers and Civilians are ready to answer our Nation's call whenever and wherever they are needed.



The month of May is Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. It is a time to commemorate and celebrate the many accomplishments and contributions of immigrant, refugee, and American born Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders. An estimated number of U.S. residents that said they were Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, either alone or in combination with one or more other races totaled over 1.1 million in 2008. Their cultures, customs and way of life show great diversity amongst them.

To honor this diversity, the EO council is hosting the Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Celebration at 1:30 p.m. on May 25, 2010 at the Fort Greely Fitness Center. A wide variety of ethnic food samplings will be offered as well as various entertainment. We encourage all Fort Greely Soldiers, Families and Civilians to attend.

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month



*Diverse
Leadership
for a Diverse
Workforce*

PHYSICAL SECURITY:

Protecting You!

by Brad Reed
DES

Over the past few months you have seen articles, flyers and other information published through various media by the Public Affairs Office regarding identity theft, holiday crime prevention tips, knowing what to do when calling 911, and anonymously reporting crime. I would like to take this opportunity to shed some light on the Physical Security Office and what the mission of our office is.

The Physical Security Office is a branch of the Directorate of Emergency Services with the mission to protect the resources of Fort Greely. Working closely with Garrison and Tenant organizations to accomplish this mission, we employ strategies to detect, deter, delay and deny criminal and aggressor activities. By conducting inspections, surveys, crime statistic analysis and presenting numerous educational programs we are able to accomplish our mission. In addition to protecting Fort Greely, we are also concerned about your personal protection. By offering

information on personal identity protection, home security and the security of your personal belongings we hope to help those associated with Fort Greely protect themselves whether they live on or off post.

One area of concern is how we protect our identification cards. Here at Fort Greely we have experienced numerous lost or stolen identification cards to include the Common Access Card (CAC), proximity cards and military ID cards among others. A lost ID card not only puts a strain on our security, but over time it also puts a strain on our budget and man power. For example, one lost CAC could cost \$50 dollars to replace. ID shouldn't be left in your work computer when not attended, left in your vehicle or given to someone else for "Safe Keeping". They should be secured on your person or in your home when not at work. After all we do not leave our credit cards unsecured. We also require all supervisors to ensure that when an employee is terminated or leaves Fort Greely that you retain their appropriate Government ID and turn it into the issuing organization. Remember, our security is only as good as our vigilance.

Prevention of crime is also an area that we in the Physical Security branch are focused upon. This is a TEAM effort between everyone associated with Fort Greely. You may ask yourself, how is it a team effort? The answer is: everyone who works and lives on Fort Greely

are the eyes and ears of this installation – an extended community watch program. If there is an immediate emergency, you are the ones who call 911. If you have information pertaining to a crime that has been committed you are the ones who call the anonymous crime tip line or use the Fort Greely intranet anonymous crime reporting interface. You are the ones who know if someone or something looks out of place and ensure that the workplace remains secure by securing personal items, closing blinds at the end of the work day, and making sure the buildings are locked. With programs such as the "Neighborhood Watch Program", "Office Watch Program" and "Anonymous Crime Reporting Program" we can continue to make Fort Greely a safe place to live and work. The installation physical security branch also provides visibility through participation in the Garrison's new comer orientation briefing, participation in community events and town hall meetings, as well as supporting Delta Junction activities. We take pride in the work we do and look forward to working with all of you to ensure the security of Fort Greely.



Construction Updates

As you know, the infrastructure on Fort Greely has greatly exceeded its life cycle(s) and is in need of repair or replacement. A great deal of this work will occur this season and your patience and understanding is appreciated.

The first closure, in a Summer of various road closures to improve our installation, will occur on May 6.

Arctic Avenue directly to the south of the Power Plant, Bldg. 606, will be closed from May 6 to July 7. Access along Arctic to the west will remain open in the near term. Access along Arctic to the east will remain open to local traffic for several weeks until the paving effort begins in this area.

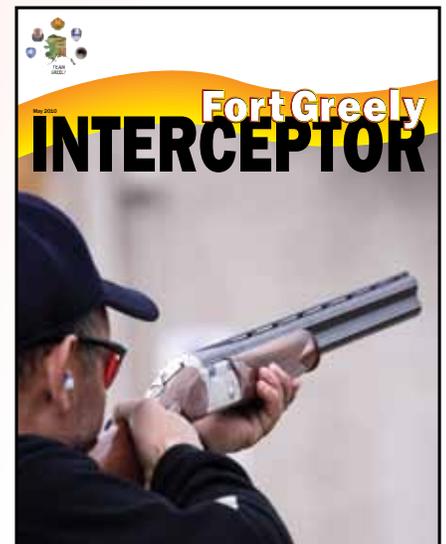


Gabriel Auditorium gets ready for a face lift! Photo by Deb Ward Public Affairs

On the cover: Louise Rosadonieves takes aim for another round of Skeet at the Fort Greely Trap, Skeet and Archery Range. Photo by Deborah Ward, Public Affairs.

The INTERCEPTOR is an authorized unofficial publication for military and civilian members of Fort Greely. The INTERCEPTOR is published monthly by the Public Affairs Office, Fort Greely Garrison. Contents of this publication are not necessarily the official views of, nor endorsed by the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Army. While contributions are welcome, the PAO reserves the right to edit all submitted materials, make corrections, changes, or deletions to conform with the policies of this paper. Articles and photos submitted by the 20th of each month will be considered for publication in the next issue of the INTERCEPTOR. Submit via e-mail to fgapao@greely.army.mil, or mail to: Garrison Commander, ATTN: Newsletter, PO Box 31269, Fort Greely, AK 99731.

Commanding Officer..... LTC Chris Chronis
Deputy Commander..... Will Wiley
Public Affairs Officer..... Kent Cummins
Public Affairs Specialist..... Deborah Ward



The PULL of Clay Pigeons

By Deborah Ward
Public Affairs

With so much to see and do here and around Fort Greely, Alaska, I made a promise to myself that I would experience as much of it as possible.

My first adventure was to head out to the Fort Greely Trap, Skeet and Archery Range.

I have never shot Skeet. I didn't know the rules or what I was supposed to take with me in order to participate.

Like most of us in our honest assessments of ourselves – I would arrange for the necessities after the fact.

I did, however; take along a pair of pink colored shooting glasses, (it turns out those are the best for contrast shooting) ear plugs, a thin pair of gloves and cash.

Building 649 is what I call the "Skeet Lodge." You enter the door and immediately to your left you will find a gun rack with ammo pouches suspended from them. Go in through the door and take a left to find a counter and friendly assistance from one of the FMWR staff members.

You and members of your party will be required to sign in on a roster and also you will have to fill out a one-time waiver that they will keep on file. It's the basic legal jargon stating that you won't sue should you be completely negligent and shoot yourself with bird shot.

The Fort Greely Trap, Skeet and Archery Range is run by Mark Zintek, with help from Rob Wilson, two customer oriented people happy to help anyone learn the skills, rules and safety necessary to participate on

the range.

A member of the staff will ask you if you've ever shot skeet. If not, Zintek will be happy to go over the procedure with you as many times as you would like until you are comfortable with it. He then has you try out the Remington 1100 20 gauge or the 12 gauge shotguns. Both shotguns run roughly eight pounds, but I found the 12 gauge to be slightly longer and heavier to handle. They are skeet shotguns with a skeet or trap choke on the end of the barrel. The shot that is used is either eight or nine shot – nine being the smaller of the two. They also have ear and eye protection for you to use should you need it.

The cost to rent a shotgun is five dollars per round for non members, three dollars for Skeet Club members and each box of ammo runs seven dollars a box. If you pay the membership fee of \$25 for authorized FMWR patrons or \$45 for non-military civilians you get discounted rounds of skeet and trap and free entry to special events.

With my 20 gauge shotgun, ear and eye protection, ammo pouch and a round of shells I head out for my first attempt at skeet.

Wilson instructs me on the houses. There are two of them, a high and a low house. The clay pigeons, the neon orange flying discs, come out of the high house first and the low house second. There are eight positions to shoot from that are set up in a semicircle shape with a radius of 21 yards. The eighth position is set

halfway between stations one and seven.

At stations one and two a single clay pigeon is launched from the high house and then the low house after the key word, "PULL" is given. Those little suckers come out fast so be ready and lead off the corner of the house or you'll miss them before they reach the center post in the field. Technically you aren't supposed to shoot the discs if they pass the center post as the point no longer counts. After each house launches a clay pigeon then both houses launch one simultaneously. Always shoot the closest clay pigeon first. You will have a better chance at succeeding that way.

Stations three, four and five are single shots only – one each from the high house then the low house. Oddly enough, I was told these were the hardest ones to hit, but I fared much better on these stations than the others.

On stations six and seven it is the same as stations one and two only the launch sequence changes from the high house to the low house first. The situation is the same, both houses launch one each then they launch simultaneously. At each station remember to yell, "PULL" or you'll be standing there with Wilson at the back of the range, remote in hand, wondering why he bothered to come into work.

The eighth and final station is a bit different. It is located at the front of the range and in the very center of the half circle. It was my favorite spot. I was closer to the pigeons so when they came flying

out I had no trouble seeing them and sent little neon orange pieces flying when the shot hit the targets. Here the box that you stand in is divided into two sections. To aim for the high house pigeon, launched first, you stand on the right side of the box and the left side for the low house pigeon.

At the end you may have one round left. You are welcome to try and hit a target you missed previously. I believe it is referred to as the "shooter's option."

It was a great time and I shot more than one round of skeet hoping to improve my score each time. It is clearly something that I will need a lot of practice on.

If anyone would like further information or the current operating hours please feel free to call 873-4058 for more details.



DIRECTIONS



Photo by Michael Martinez, IDT/CNE Maintainer



IMCOM
SOLDIERS • FAMILIES • CIVILIANS

NRA

Gun Safety Rules
The fundamental NRA rules for safe gun handling are:

1. ALWAYS keep the gun pointed in a safe direction.
This is the primary rule of gun safety. A safe direction means that the gun is pointed so that even if it were to go off it would not cause injury or damage. The key to this rule is to control where the muzzle or front end of the barrel is pointed at all times. Common sense dictates the safest direction, depending on different circumstances.

2. ALWAYS keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.

When holding a gun, rest your finger on the trigger guard or along the side of the gun. Until you are actually ready to fire, do not touch the trigger.

3. ALWAYS keep the gun unloaded until ready to use.

Whenever you pick up a gun, immediately engage the safety device if possible, and, if the gun has a magazine, remove it before opening the action and looking into the chamber(s) which should be clear of ammunition. If you do not know how to open the action or inspect the chamber(s), leave the gun alone and get help from someone who does.

To get to the range find your way to Arctic Ave located next to the Fort Greely Commissary Building. Head south on Arctic Ave until you reach Landfill Rd. Turn left. Follow Landfill Rd around the bend and it will turn into East Post Rd. Turn right when you see the sign for the Trap, Skeet and Archery Range; follow that road up to building 649. There are only two buildings so you've got a 50 percent chance at guessing it right the first time. The building numbers increase your odds exponentially.

Safety Tips for Guns

By Colleen Pugh
Safety Specialist

One-third of all the families in America that have children also have firearms, and more than 40 percent of them don't keep their firearms locked up. Children younger than eight can't tell the difference between a real gun and a toy, and 3-year-olds are strong enough to pull the trigger on a real gun. Is it any wonder that more than half of all unintentional shootings are committed by a child or a teenager?

- Teach children that they shouldn't touch guns and that if they see a gun, to leave

it along and notify an adult.

- If your children play at another home, talk to the parents there about gun safety.
- Treat every gun as if it were loaded.
- While target shooting, know your target and what is beyond it.
- Always point a firearm down and in a safe direction, never at people.
- Always store guns unloaded.
- Keep ammunition in a separate place, and lock it up.
- Lock firearms in a rack or safe, and

hide the keys or combination.

- If there is mental illness in your home, severe depressions, or potential for violence, don't just lock up guns-get rid of them.
- More than 3 million BB guns and pellet guns are sold in the U.S. every year, as well. These safety tips apply to them, too.
- Be very careful if you live in an apartment building if you are cleaning your fire arm, if the firearm accidentally discharges and goes through the wall there may be people in the other apartments.





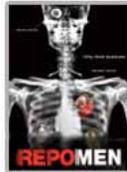
ALICE IN WONDERLAND

(Mia Wasikowska, Johnny Depp) Alice, reuniting with her childhood friends: the White Rabbit, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, the Dormouse, the Caterpillar, the Cheshire Cat, and of course, the Mad Hatter. Alice embarks on a fantastical journey to find her true destiny and end the Red Queen's reign of terror. Rated PG (fantasy action/violence involving scary images and situations, and for a smoking caterpillar) 109 min



REPO MEN

(Jude Law, Forest Whitaker) In the future, humans have extended and improved our lives through highly sophisticated and expensive mechanical organs created by a company called The Union. The dark side of these medical breakthroughs is that if you don't pay your bill, The Union sends its highly skilled repo men to take back its property...with no concern for your comfort or survival. Rated R (strong bloody violence, grisly images, language and some sexuality/nudity) 111 min



THE BOUNTY HUNTER

(Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler) Milo Boyd, a down-on-his-luck bounty hunter, thinks he's seeing an upswing in fortune when he gets the call to bring in his bail-jumping ex-wife, a reporter named Nicole. Milo considers the job an easy payday, but Nicole quickly escapes to chase a lead on a murder case. Rated PG-13 (sexual content including suggestive comments, language and some violence) 107 min



BROOKLYN'S FINEST

In the course of one chaotic week, the lives of three conflicted New York City police officers are dramatically transformed by their involvement in a massive drug operation. Rated R (bloody violence throughout, strong sexuality, nudity, drug content and pervasive language) 133 min



SHE'S OUT OF MY LEAGUE

Kirk, an average guy stuck in a dead-end job, can't believe his luck when a gorgeous, successful woman named Molly falls in love with him. With no help from his stunned friends, relatives and ex-girlfriend, Kirk must figure out how to make this unlikely relationship work, even though he's the first to admit that Molly is way beyond him. Rated R (language and sexual content) 105 min



HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON

Set in the mythical world of burly Vikings and wild dragons, and based on the book by Cressida Cowell, this action comedy tells the story of Hiccup, a Viking teenager who doesn't exactly fit in with his tribe's longstanding tradition of heroic dragon slayers. Rated PG (sequences of intense action and some scary images, and brief mild language) 98 min



REMEMBER ME

A rebellious young man in New York City has a strained relationship with his father ever since tragedy separated their family. Tyler didn't think anyone could possibly understand what he was going through until the day he met Ally through an unusual twist of fate. Rated PG-13 (violence, sexual content, language and smoking) 113 min



OUR FAMILY WEDDING

"Our marriage, their wedding." It's lesson number one for any newly engaged couple, and Lucia and Marcus are no exception. Lucia's mother is busy planning the wedding of "her" dreams and the only levelheaded one in the bunch is Angela, the groom's father's best friend and lawyer, who manages to keep her cool when the madness reaches a crescendo. Rated PG-13 (some sexual content and brief strong language) 103 min



DIARY OF A WIMPY KID

Meet the kid who made "wimpy" cool, in a family comedy based on the best-selling illustrated novel "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" by Jeff Kinney, the first in a series that has thus far sold 24 million copies. "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" chronicles the adventures of wise-cracking middle school student Greg Heffley, who must somehow survive the scariest time of anyone's life: middle school. Rated PG (some rude humor and language) 92 min



HOT TUB TIME MACHINE

Four pals are stuck in a rut in adulthood: Adam has just been dumped, Lou is a hopeless party animal, Craig is a henpecked husband, and Jacob does nothing but play video games in his basement. But they get a chance to brighten their future by changing their past after a night of heavy drinking in a ski-resort hot tub results in their waking up in 1986. Rated R (sexual content, strong crude content, nudity, drug use and pervasive language) 100 min



CLASH OF THE TITANS

Caught amid a war between the gods, Perseus, the son of Zeus, is helpless to save his family from Hades, god of the underworld. With nothing left to lose, Perseus leads a band of warriors on a dangerous quest to prevent Hades from overthrowing the king of the gods and laying waste to the Earth. Rated PG-13 (fantasy action violence, some frightening images and brief sensuality) 106 min



GREEN ZONE

In 2003, Chief Warrant Officer Roy Miller and his team of inspectors are on a mission to find Iraq's reported stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction. Traveling from one dangerous site to the other, Miller and his team fail to find any chemical agents or other weapons. Instead, they discover an elaborate cover-up in which the most elusive weapon of all is the truth. Rated R (violence and language) 115 min



** No movie synopsis available at this time.*

SAT	MAY 01	- 1900 Brooklyn's Finest	(PG-13)
SUN	MAY 02	- 1900 Green Zone	(R)
FRI	MAY 07	- 1900 She's Out Of My League	(R)
SAT	MAY 08	- 1900 Our Family Wedding	(PG-13)
SUN	MAY 09	- 1900 Remember Me	(PG-13)
FRI	MAY 14	- 1900 Alice In Wonderland	(PG-13)
SAT	MAY 15	- 1900 The Bounty Hunter	(PG-13)
SUN	MAY 16	- 1900 Repo Men	(PG-13)
FRI	MAY 21	- 1900 How To Train Your Dragon	(PG)
SAT	MAY 22	- 1900 Diary Of A Wimpy Kid	(PG)
SUN	MAY 23	- 1300 How To Train Your Dragon	(PG)
		1900 Hot Tub Time Machine	(R)
FRI	MAY 28	- 1900 Why Did I Get Married Too *	(PG-13)
SAT	MAY 29	- 1900 Clash Of The Titans	(PG-13)
SUN	MAY 30	- 1900 The Ghost Writer	(PG-13)

Thank you to Nick (top left) and Adam Denton (top right) ages five and seven, Marianna (bottom left) and Mercedes Ellis (bottom right) ages one and ten, daughters of Ray and Jarida Ellis for your submissions, we look forward to seeing your name in lights on the Fort Greely Marquee! Don't forget to check out the Command Channel (channel 12) to see your art work on display.

If you would like your name displayed on the Fort Greely Marquee and your colored picture on the Command Channel please submit your artwork by the first of each month to deborah.ward3@us.army.mil. The next deadline is June 1, 2010. Hurry and get those colors out!

For the older crowd, perhaps you have artwork that you have created on your own time. Quilting, needlepoint, bead work, woodworking, auto detailing ... anything that has your creative flair to it, we'd love to see it here in the *INTERCEPTOR*.

Submit a photo of your work or a scanned image and we'll find a spot to highlight it for you. Don't let your creativity go unnoticed.

If you used one of our FMWR facilities be sure to list the location so we can give them credit too.

The year long photo contest continues so if you missed the first three months don't miss out on June's deadline. Each month three photos will be chosen to represent the best shots of Alaska. The winning photos are posted on the Commander's Channel (channel 12) and online at www.greely.mil. At the end of the year the judging panel will meet and choose the best of the best and the winner will receive a matted and framed picture of their photo to have displayed on the Garrison. You may submit as many photos as you like. The photos do not have to be from this year, but they do need to be from Alaska. Please list your name, contact number, title of photo and the location of where the image was taken. The top three images will be displayed in the next running issue of the *INTERCEPTOR* and the Command Channel. The deadline for submissions is the first of each month.

Submit next month's colored entry today!



**Submit your Alaskan photos by
June 1, 2010
for your chance to win.
May 2010
Winners!**



Painted Flight by Michael Martinez took first place for capturing another version of the true essence of Alaska.



Northern Lights on Clearwater by Dwight Phillips took second place for the intense coloring of the Aurora Borealis and the gentle kiss it leaves on the Clearwater River.



Our Trip to Circle by Ransome Bush took third place for capturing a multitude of colors and repeating patterns.

Kids' Corner

KIDS' CORNER

Color the image below then scan your work of art and send it to: deborah.ward3@us.army.mil

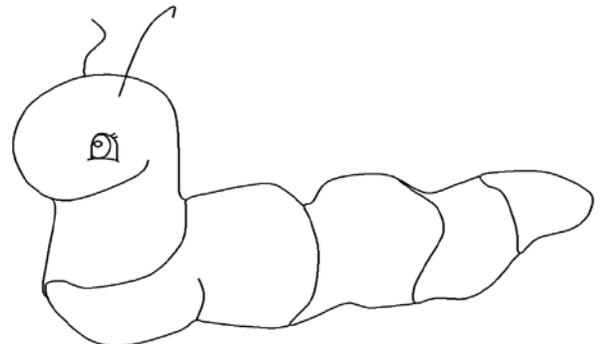
Winners will be chosen each month and will get the chance to have their name in lights on the Fort Greely Marquee for the month!
Be sure to include your first name, age and telephone number in the space provided below so we may contact you if selected.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY THE 1ST OF EACH MONTH.

Security Scramble

S	U	T	F	N	E	L	X	G	N	X	S	X	K	W	D	D	C	T	T
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- ACCESS
- ADVERSARY
- AWARENESS
- BADGE
- CLASSIFIED
- CLEARANCE
- COMBINATION
- CONFIDENTIAL
- CONTAINER
- DEFENSE
- DOCUMENTS
- FOUO
- FREEDOM
- INVESTIGATION
- OPSEC
- PROTECT
- REPORT
- SECRET
- SECURITY
- SENSITIVE
- SUSPICIOUS
- TERRORIST
- TOPSECRET



NAME: _____ AGE: _____ PHONE: _____