



August 2010

# Fort Greely INTERCEPTOR



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**Ask Wendy!**

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# The Army Family Action Plan

## General Officer Steering Committee Resolves 27 Quality-of-Life Issues



By LTG Lynch  
IMCOM Commander

I have always said you can either read history or make it. Many in our workforce have made important history by asking the three fundamental questions: Are we doing the right things? Are we doing things right? What are we missing?

### Are we doing the right things?

These questions compelled the workforce to provide valuable feedback that helps us sustain the Army Family Covenant. Because of your voice and the Army's commitment to taking care of Soldiers, Civilians and Families, you have added to the 27-year history of the Army Family Action Plan's quality-of-life (QOL) improvements, enabling us to do the right things the right way, and fix things that were missing.

One of the greatest achievements of the recent AFAP General Officer Steering Committee (GOSC) is resolving 27 of 40 quality of life issues. The GOSC, composed of Department of Defense officials, Army leaders, and field representatives, reviewed some tough issues that require resources, legislation, and policy changes. In the end, the resolutions expanded Soldier entitlements and civilian employment; enhanced medical and family support; and improved facilities and relocation services for the Soldiers and Civilians who support our Nation, and the Families who support them.

The AFAP is a year-round process that begins at the installation or unit level and is the preeminent means for Commanders at all levels to learn of and seek solutions for the concerns of their communities. Currently, the Army is the only service with a program like AFAP.

Because of your voice, the

Army is able to dedicate child and youth spaces to accommodate our special needs children at Child, Youth and School Services (CYSS) facilities. Garrison Commanders now have the authority to designate areas within their community for immediate special needs child care. This resolution supports Soldier and Family well being.

Our pledge to improve Family

readiness is evident in the resolution of issue No. 562, an efficient and seamless delivery of Family support services with Army One Source. This is a significant approach to reaching out to Families. Information about Army Family programs, health care benefits, education, and recreation is available online at [myarmyonesource.com](http://myarmyonesource.com), and is easily accessible by Soldiers and

### Are we doing things right?

Families regardless of geographic location. This one-stop-shop for Army information is available for members of the Active and Reserve components.

We are ensuring excellence in schools through an online, one-on-one tutoring service for Army affiliated students. Family members in grades K-12 can receive live online assistance with math, science, language, and introductory college-level courses. This worldwide service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at [tutor.com](http://tutor.com)

Providing additional support to surviving Families with enhanced survivor Family dental benefits was also attained. Surviving children can now maintain coverage in the TRICARE Dental Plan through age 21, or age 23, if they are full-time college students.

Additionally, an issue requesting around-the-clock childcare was resolved. The Army funded 24/7 childcare facilities at 11 installations, based on installation missions and projected demand. Family Child Care homes provide the same services at the remaining installations.

We have made great strides, but the committee agreed that six AFAP recommendations cannot be resolved because of resource constraints, lack of legislative support, or other factors. However, we decided to continue pursuing seven agenda items, such as increasing weight allowances for relocating Families and boosting medical retirement pay for some disabled Soldiers.

Above all, the AFAP continues to turn possibilities into realities. Since the first AFAP conference in 1983, we have established standards for childcare, increased

single Soldier programs, granted paternity leave for new military fathers, and expanded educational benefits for Families.

This grass roots process identifies and elevates the most significant QOL issues that affect Soldiers, Retirees, Civilians, and Families. Information provided through the AFAP process gives commanders and leaders insight into current satisfaction detractors, QOL needs, and expectations of the Army Community. Leaders use the information to effect changes that

### What are we missing?

improve standards of living and support programs. These changes foster a satisfied, informed, and resilient Army Community.

We are entering a new era in AFAP. As the Assistant Chief of

Staff for Installation Management (ACSIM), I am committed to ensuring all recommendations are thoroughly analyzed to determine if they are realistically achievable. To that end, I will be meeting with the Army staff proponents each month to analyze 8 to 10 issues. I want to include the entire Army Family in this process by keeping them informed of the progress of each issue. As such, I invite you to visit the Army One Source Web site at [myarmyonesource.com](http://myarmyonesource.com) and select the Family Programs and Services menu to activate the AFAP Active Issue Search feature. Here, you can enter keywords to find related active issues, or insert an issue number to see a specific issue. You may also search by subject area, demographic group or geographic area to see what we are doing to improve quality of life for those we serve. I will also keep you informed by publishing monthly updates and posting to my Facebook page.

I encourage you to continue asking these three fundamental questions about our programs and services: Are we doing the right things? Are we doing things right? What are we missing? If you answer "no" to the first two questions or you think we are missing something, get involved and become part of the solution for improving the Army's home – your home. Reading history is educational, but getting involved and making important history is an exceptional way of providing exceptional support to the Soldiers, Civilians, and Families in our home.



# ARMY OneSource

# Community outreach: Keeping the Promise Together

By LTG Lynch  
IMCOM Commander

## Our Soldiers

have been steadfast in their service to the nation during the past nine years of conflict. Their Families have been just as constant in their own dedicated service, providing the strength and support that enables Soldiers to do their jobs. Our Soldiers and Families persevere in their service to the nation in the face of repeated deployments and even greater challenges.

It is heartening to know that we are not in this alone - our fellow citizens want to understand what we are experiencing and share a deep desire to support us where they can. Sometimes they simply do not know where to begin or how to make the connection to channel their appreciation and support into action. That is why reaching out to the communities around us is so vitally important.

The Army has a long history of supportive relationships with surrounding communities. San Antonio, Texas, claims the title of Military City, USA, but many more communities could lay equal claim; their ties with the installations in their areas being as long-standing and deep-rooted. Over the years the Army has also developed strong relationships with local, state and national organizations that provide a wide range of support for Soldiers and Families, including programs focused on health care, education, child development, employment, financial aid, and morale and recreation.

Now those relationships are more critical than ever. The Army cannot always offer the most comprehensive assistance for the number and kinds of challenges that our Soldiers and Families face. This is especially true for National Guard, active Reserve and Active Component Soldiers and Families who live far from installations. The great need for support and the great demand on our resources require us to reach out to those who can help us keep our promise to Soldiers and Families.

A volunteer, a local service provider or a state or national organization may be able to offer expertise, material assistance, support services, or even just human contact that fills a critical need, especially for the Soldier or Family member who is not near an installation.

The support that communities and organizations give to Soldiers and Families has become so important that the Army Community Covenant was launched in April 2008 to formalize and facilitate the relationships. To date, communities in 49 states, three territories and the District of Columbia have conducted more than 500 covenant signing ceremonies, pledging to find ways to enhance the quality of life for Soldiers and Families.

These ceremonies publicly recognize and celebrate the communities' commitments, but they are not an end in themselves. They are an important step in taking action to link support to specific Soldier and Family needs. The crucial first step is building relationships.

Effective community outreach is broader than a covenant. It begins with building strong, real relationships. Americans are inspired to offer their support when they learn more about military life and gain a deeper understanding of the personal challenges that Soldiers and Families experience. It is crucial that Army leaders make every effort to get to know local leaders, to attend town halls, Chamber of Commerce meetings and other events, and to invite local leaders and community members to attend events on post. Army leaders must be prepared to answer when local leaders ask, "How can we help?" Americans are

generous and compassionate - if you let them know how they can help, they will.

I know from firsthand experience what the power of community support can do for Soldiers and their Families. One recent example is when I was the III Corps and Fort Hood commander and worked to establish a Resiliency Campus, which gathers in one area a number of programs to support Soldiers' and Families' mental, spiritual and physical well-being. As senior commander I was able to dedicate the space on post and ensure that infrastructure improvements were made, but it was the embrace of the community outside the gate, their contributions of materials, services and expertise, that made the campus a reality.

We have several valuable resources to help Soldiers and Families locate and access programs and services available to them. Army One Source, at [www.myarmyonesource.com](http://www.myarmyonesource.com), is a single portal for information on a wide range of services, including housing, health care, employment, education, childcare and Family services. AOS includes information on how to contact the nearest Army community support coordinator. Community support coordinators work to make connections between local resources and Soldiers and Families, especially for those who live far from an installation.

The Army Community Covenant Web site, at [www.army.mil/community](http://www.army.mil/community), has information on more than 600 national, state and local programs that offer education, employment, family, financial, survivor, wounded warrior and other kinds of support. The Web site regularly adds information on new programs as we continue to build relationships with local, state and national organizations. The site also has ideas and resources for Army leaders to reach out to the communities around them, and for community members and organizations who want to offer support.

All of these resources - the Army Community Covenant resources, the community support coordinators, the advice and ideas of fellow leaders posted on [www.garrisoncommand.com](http://www.garrisoncommand.com), and the expertise of professionals on installations - help Army leaders build and strengthen relationships with communities and find innovative ways to take care of Soldiers and Families.

We have become more effective at our community outreach efforts in recent years, but our efforts meet with such success because our communities are eager to meet us halfway. They readily and generously express their gratitude and support for our Soldiers and Families. Our challenge is to meet them all the way, to clearly communicate our needs and facilitate their support for us. The support and contributions from our communities will enable us to keep our promise to provide Soldiers and Families a quality of life commensurate with their service.



A family enjoys the festivities at the Delta Junction 50<sup>th</sup> Jubilee Celebration supported by the local community and Fort Greely.

Photo by Deborah Ward



# August is Antiterrorism Awareness month

By Craig Benedict

Antiterrorism Branch, Office of the Provost Marshal General

**M**unich Olympics, Beirut, Peshawar, Mumbai, Bali, Madrid, London, Jidda..... Khobar Towers, Oklahoma City, USS Cole, World Trade Center, Pentagon...; names and places that echo through our memories. These recollections probably include vague images of hooded fanatics and wanton destruction. You may think of terrorism as the common element in each case. To some, there may seem inevitability to it all. Is there any truth to that impression?

Reading reports after the events, may lead some to believe these types of terrorist attacks are inescapable. With greater coverage of successful terrorist attacks, it may seem a reasonable assumption. But further investigation

shows that there were other attacks that were foiled and perhaps many others that were deterred. Reports of these events are often difficult to find. Sometimes because of classification, but perhaps more often because a "non-event" may not carry the emotional impact making unsuccessful attempts less known. Maybe these foiled attempts represent our most important lessons. The Army believes that is the case.

We can build protection from terrorist attacks just as we defend against any enemy. The Army calls it "Antiterrorism Awareness." Awareness is the sense that we are neither incapable of preventing a terrorist attack nor restricted from doing so. We possess the means of our own protection. A prospective terrorist attack at Fort Dix, New Jersey in 2007 provides an excellent model to start. An alert employee at a video store noticed something unusual when would-be terrorists turned in a camera memory card. The request asked that the pictures on the card be turned into a DVD. The recorded images and sounds appeared too aggressive and violent for normal actions. The employee alerted the FBI.

The Army Antiterrorism Branch studies these types of events and recommends policy to deter or prevent terrorist attacks. "Just like any tactical operation, terrorists have vulnerabilities too," said Alex Mascelli, the Army's Antiterrorism Chief, "taking advantage of them is our challenge." We know terrorists live in fear of discovery. Their worst nightmare is detection and arrest. "In a sense, the Army community represents the most formidable obstacle to terrorism," said Mascelli. We know from studying past actions that terrorists' success depends upon a careful reconnaissance before execution. In some cases we know they have visited a site many times before they decided to attack. They offer clues in their actions. By developing a sense of those characteristics we can prevent potential attacks.

The Army has a strategy for building this protection against terrorism. LTG Thurman, the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-3/5/7 of the Army, wrote in the introduction to that strategy, "Through constant awareness and vigilance... we will succeed in our goal of preventing terrorist attacks." The building blocks are knowing how to act and what to look for. Besides knowing the things to do to protect ourselves as individuals, we can also find terrorists when they are most vulnerable. In consideration these are the two principles that provide the most certain protection for the Army community from attacks. One is to protect ourselves by executing precautions when circumstances dictate.

"...Everyone is vulnerable to a terrorist attack," said Jeff Kinsman, the Fort

Greely Antiterrorism Officer. Accepting the truth of that statement, it becomes a simple matter of learning those actions that will reduce a Soldier, employee or Family member's profile and vulnerability. By taking these actions it makes it more difficult for prospective terrorist targeting. Easy things, like protecting personal information and occasionally changing usual routines like routes to school or work, can go a long way in that regard. Avoiding attention-grabbing clothes or actions will also help avoid terrorist attention.

Army policy indicates that all Soldiers and civilians will take a web based course to teach effective actions to reduce profiles. This course is called Level I Antiterrorism Training. It is found on the Army Knowledge Online portal. It is also mandatory for family members 14 and older going overseas and certainly available for families in the United States as well. It offers details of personal protection and is the first fundamental in preventing terrorist attacks.

The second part of the equation is finding terrorists before they strike. "We know they look before they act. Past history indicates they do very little without checking out the target first," said Mascelli. This basic tenet is common to virtually all prospective terrorists. We can find them if we know what to look for. What might you expect from a terrorist planning an attack? Most people recall the "shoe bomber" on an airplane shortly after 9-11. An alert flight attendant recognized that the potential terrorist was doing something out of the ordinary by trying to light his shoes on fire.

Sometimes it may include taking notes while apparently studying restricted areas; maybe the potential terrorist will take pictures of gates or other access points, or may simply loiter in odd places. Maybe they simply ask odd questions about people or security procedures.

It is important to remember that they realize their vulnerability. Potential terrorists often shy from the approach of security personnel and avoid questions about their purpose. They may become nervous and exit in what might seem common enough situations. The Army does not encourage paranoia here, moreover we all benefit from an aware community.

"It's not a single circumstance that may arouse suspicion," said Kinsman, "but several together might make you suspicious that something is going on." If you do become suspicious you should make a mental note of what you have seen and report it to Central Dispatch at 873-3288 or 911. You can also call into the DPTMS offices for security, intelligence or antiterrorism programs during normal working hours.

It is important to realize that you represent the best defense against terrorism. Look around as you go about your daily business. You will gradually recognize the standard ways people act. Look for the differences.

In the last decade American children were mesmerized by a puzzle called "Where's Waldo?" It was a simple game of picking out Waldo among the many people and actions going on in a picture. The same can be true for us. In our everyday world: "where is the terrorist?" By looking you can defeat his intent.

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**"In a sense, the Army community represents the most formidable obstacle to terrorism." - Alex Mascelli**

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**August's Spotlight Employee: Jessica Smith.** Photos by Deborah Ward

# Spotlight Employee

**Where is your hometown?**

Delta Junction, Alaska

**What is your complete job title?**

Recreation Specialist

**What is the favorite part of your job?**

Special Events...I love to have fun, hear people laugh, see them happy, relaxing and enjoying themselves.

**What is the most difficult part of your job?**

Making sure that everyone enjoys themselves. It is next to impossible to please everyone, but I sure try.

**What keeps you motivated?**

Smiles and Laughter.

**How long have you been you been at Fort Greely?**

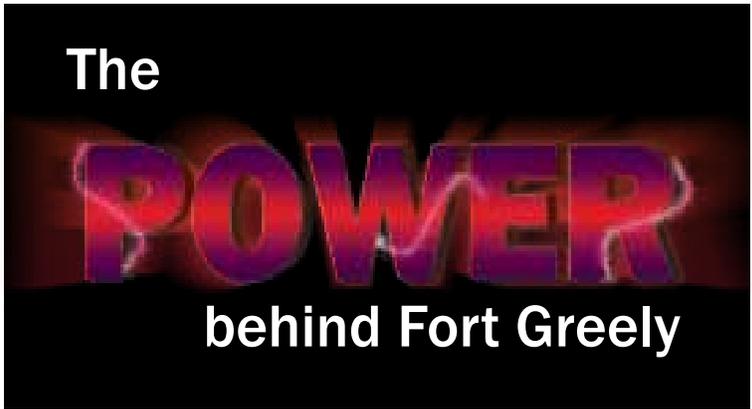
Since 2003 with a five month break due to layoffs. I started out in custodial with Chugach, moved to Human Resources, FMWR Administration, Production Control and back to Family and MWR as a Recreation Specialist.

**What do you like most about Fort Greely?**

It's like "Cheers"...everybody knows your name.

**What is your favorite quote?**

It's All Good! (I have no idea if there is a name attached to this quote but I



say it all the time so...it's mine.) I believe that everything happens for a reason. Sometimes it's harder to figure out what the reason is, but in the end, it's all good!

**What person influenced your life the most and how?**

Many people in this town have had an influence in my life but my grandmother is my hero. No matter what is happening in her life, she always has a smile and love to share. She raised six girls by herself, adopted seven more kids then helped raise their kids. What a mighty woman with a heart that has a lot of love for everyone. She didn't let anyone bring her down and she always smiled no matter what.

**What is your favorite hobby when not at work?**

Working on the ranch and when I'm not doing that I like to drive and see Alaska! It's so beautiful here and there really is a lot to do, you just need to get out there and explore.

**Favorite Alaskan Food?**

Wild Alaskan berries

**Favorite spots in Alaska?**

The Clearwater River, Kennecott Mines, Valdez, Haines, the Brooks Range, Girdwood, Chitina, Fielding Lake, and well let's just say that my favorite spot is Alaska.



**Jessica is never one to miss out on some fun and doesn't hesitate to volunteer even for the craziest of tasks! If you've been to an organized event and had a blast, chances are you owe your smiles, in part, to Jess.**



suicide prevention in Alaska

# Building Resilience

Statewide Suicide Prevention Council



## WHO IS THE ALASKA SSPC?

The Statewide Suicide Prevention Council serves in an advisory capacity to the legislature and governor with respect to what actions can and should be taken to improve health and wellness throughout the state by reducing suicide and its effect on individuals, families and communities.

The Council works in collaboration with Alaska Native organizations, faith based organizations, public and private entities and everyone interested in reducing Alaska suicides.

## THE COUNCIL BELIEVES...

Every Alaskan should understand that while suicide is a problem, there is hope; there is something that can be done about it.

Children as young as sixth grade should be taught to recognize the warning signs for depression and suicide. They need to know how to help a friend who is exhibiting signs and the resources for help.

Parents need to know about community resources and should be encouraged to push through obstacles to ask for help.

Clergy, community leaders, first responders, teachers and school personnel need to develop crisis plans that encourage staff to respond to suicidal behavior. Skills and knowledge of all

educators, physicians and health care providers need to be enhanced with training to ask directly about suicidal thoughts.

Community-based safety nets must be enhanced. Community members need to address the stigma associated with mental illness, substance use disorders and increase the accessibility of crisis resources. Communities should also support funding for community day and evening programs that provide meaningful activities.

## WARNING SIGNS A PERSON MIGHT BE CONSIDERING SUICIDE:

- Talks about suicide seriously or “just kidding”
- Has attempted suicide before
- Has trouble eating or sleeping
- Prepares for death - makes a will and final arrangements
- Gives away prized possessions
- Has had recent severe loss; lost someone to suicide
- Recent dramatic mood change
- Withdraws from friends and social activities
- Loses interest in hobbies, work and school

- Takes unnecessary risks
- Loses interest in or demonstrates a change in appearance
- Increases use of alcohol or drugs
- Risk Factors
- Feels like a burden to others
- Feels trapped
- Feels helpless
- Feels hopelessness
- Feels intolerably alone
- Experiences psychological pain
- Has a significant loss
- Is feeling worthless
- Acute symptoms of mental illness
- Available means to carry out suicide
- Exposure to suicide
- Prior attempts, especially within the past two months

## WAYS TO HELP:

- Be willing to listen
- Allow the person to express feelings; don't argue with the person about those feelings
- Be non-judgmental
- Don't lecture about the value of life
- Don't dare someone to do it
- Don't be sworn to secrecy
- Offer to accompany the person to get help

**August is Anti-terrorism Awareness Month! Remember: iWatch 873-COPS or 873-CRME to REPORT**

- Pay attention when a person “just kids” about ending it all
- Offer hope that alternatives are available but not glib reassurances
- Never leave a suicidal person alone

Alaska consistently ranks among states with the highest suicide rates. Suicide is regularly the fifth leading cause of all deaths in Alaska. Between September 2003 and August 2006, the state Medical Examiner’s Office reported 426 suicide deaths for an annual average of 142 deaths.

Suicide knows no boundaries. It occurs among the old and the young, the rich and the poor, and people of all cultures, races and religions. Surviving family members and peers suffer great trauma and pain. In the same three year study, alcohol or drugs were involved in at least 186 deaths.

A much larger number of people make non-fatal suicide attempts each year, often resulting in serious injuries, trauma and economic loss to society.

Suicide is preventable. Working together, we can make a difference.



**ALASKA'S CARELINE  
1-877-266-HELP (4357)**

- Offers free, immediate and confidential help, 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.
- Treats callers with respect.
- Listens without judging.
- Provides intervention to those who are considering suicide and information to those

who are concerned about someone else.

- Helps callers discover their own solutions and offers support along the way.
- Statewide service, based in Fairbanks.
- Complies with risk screening criteria of the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline and accredited by the American

Association of Suicidology. (Only 10 percent of U.S. and Canadian crisis centers have such certification.)

- When Alaska staff is not available, calls roll over to the National Suicide Prevention line and are answered by another accredited crisis center.



**CONTACT INFO:**

Statewide Suicide Prevention Council  
Alaska Department of Health & Social Services  
Prevention & Early Intervention  
(907) 465-3370 or toll-free (877) 393-2287. fax (907) 465-1189  
P.O. Box 110620  
Juneau, AK 99801

This publication was underwritten by the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority.



# Traveling is not just for the birds: Surviving The Defense Travel System

**By Resource Management Staff**

You have been selected to go TDY. How do you ensure a smooth travel and prompt payment on your credit card? The answers are available from your directorate DTS administrator and the DTS Web site.

First and foremost is to register in DTS, if you haven’t already done so, during your in-processing. You’ll need your CAC Card and access to the Fort Greely Intranet site to register or access DTS. At the site, you select the Defense Travel System link, select Training then select Quick Reference Guides. While in the Quick Reference Guide you may select from the following: Creating your travel authorization, Creating voucher for payment, Reviewing documents, and/or Training etc.

The most important thing you can do, to help yourself, is to keep your profile updated with the most current information.

It’s surprising how many travelers fail to receive payment for travel because their bank account or other information has changed and the traveler hasn’t updated their profile in DTS. If you don’t receive payment within three or four business days you need to follow up with your administrator.

The second most common reason that you do not receive payment is due to forgetting to select the “submit” button to sign their authorization or voucher. DTS provides you with an e-mail confirmation for each step of the process.

If you don’t receive the e-mail, you need to follow up with your DTS administrator.

If you have any questions, see your unit administrator. If you have any problems, you or your unit administrator can’t resolve, you and your administrator can receive more assistance by making an appointment with the Garrison DTS administrator. Enjoy your trip!



Photo by Deborah Ward

# Fort Greely Garrison Safety NOTICE



More Information  
Please call  
The Garrison Safety Office  
At 873-5239/5031

Classes are August 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup>

**Beginning, Novice and Experienced Riders**

**GO TO → <https://airs.lmi.org>**

**\*New MSF Course at Allen Army Airfield**

**To sign up for scheduled classes**

## MOTORCYCLE COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

By The Garrison Safety Office

### *EXPERIENCED RIDERS COURSE*

This motorcycle safety class is for Experienced Riders on their motorcycles. Class is held entirely on the Fort Greely Motorcycle Range, at Allen Army Airfield. The class is approximately seven hours of riding and discussion, beginning promptly at 9 a.m. You must have all required personal protective equipment, own the motorcycle and the motorcycle must pass a technical safety inspection. You will need to have a valid motorcycle endorsement on a valid Alaska driver's license, current registration and tags in your name as well as current insurance. Contact 873-5031/873-5239 for further information.

### *BASIC RIDER COURSE*

This motorcycle safety class is for the beginner, inexperienced and novice riders on their own motorcycles or riders who wish to refresh skills on their own motorcycles. Class is 16 hours long, with the first four hours being classroom instruction. The remaining 12 hours of the time will be spent riding on the MSF range. Class priority is for Soldiers own new motorcycles or those that own a motorcycle and have not attended this required training. Family members, DOD civilians and retirees will be placed in the class on a space available basis. Students must supply personal protective equipment. Brief technical

and safety inspections will be done on the motorcycle prior to riding it in the class. In addition, you must have current registration, tags and insurance in your name for the motorcycle. You must also have passed the permit test at the Department of Motor Vehicles and provide a copy of that completion on the first day of class. The classroom portion will be held in the basement of building 702, and the riding portion will be at Allen Army Airfield. Contact 873-5239/5031 with questions or for further information.



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# WHY IS RECYCLING IMPORTANT?

By Sandi DeLong  
DPW / Environmental



Pristine landscapes (top photo by Jamie Murray) bear cubs (center photo by Command Sergeant Major Carolyn Reynolds) moose families (bottom photo by Jamie Murray) and so much more depend on each of us to do what's necessary to keep our world clean.



**F**or decades we have been creating waste; some of it toxic, and dumping into our environment. The damage it causes affects all of us as well as other living beings around us. A good portion of the waste comes from industrial production, but just as much comes from the day-to-day products we use at home. Items like plastic bottles and bags, packaging materials, electronics, etc. all contribute to what is ultimately placed in a landfill and buried. With recycling, a large portion of our waste can be broken down into the original elements and used to produce new materials. We can reduce harmful waste from polluting the environment and at the same time, conserve raw materials. For example: for every ton of paper that is recycled, 17 trees are saved along with 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space. Energy used to recycle paper is close to 70-percent less than when paper is prepared using raw material.

Our rate of recycling at Fort Greely has steadily increased each year, but everyone's continued support is needed. So far this year, FGA has recycled 87.5 tons of material. There are three main drop off points for recyclables: 1) at the end of Denali and First Street in the housing area; 2) across from the PX in the lot next to the Fire Dept.; 3) in the parking lot by building 801. All points have dumpsters for number one plastic bottles, aluminum cans, mixed paper and corrugated cardboard. Please remember to break the cardboard boxes down so they can easily fit through the slot in the dumpster. Every item that can be actively re-

cycled means less trash going into our landfill or polluting the environment. If you would like information regarding the recycling program on Fort Greely, please call the Environmental Office at 873-4664.



# How many are missing from our homes?

By the Fort Greely Fire Department

You see them dozens of times per day. They are in schools, office buildings, libraries, shopping centers, practically every public building you visit. Yet they go unnoticed and unneeded by the average person. What are they? Fire extinguishers! Thanks to modern life safety codes, fire extinguishers have become commonplace and a part of everyday scenery, but the one place they are most needed is often the one place they are seldom found; your home.

Residential structures, such as houses, duplexes and apartment buildings, are roughly three times as likely to be involved in a fire as non-residential structures. Each year the vast majority of injuries and deaths resulting from fires occur in residential structures.

In 2008 there were a total of 16,705 reported injuries resulting from fires, according to the United States Fire Administration. Of those, 13,560 injuries occurred in residential structures. In other words, your chances of being injured in a fire increase 531-percent just by going home.

Why do so many more injuries occur in the home than at work or in public buildings?

There are a couple of reasons; people spend more time at home than other places, and life safety rules are stricter in public buildings. Another major reason for the increase of injuries in home fires is people attempting to extinguish the fire themselves.

The best way to ensure nobody in your family gets injured by a fire is to prevent the fire from happening in the first place. Unfortunately, fires can and do happen, so the next best thing is to get your family and yourself safely out of the house and call the fire department.

For many people, their natural reaction to a sudden fire in their home is to try and put the fire out. However, all too often, they are without the most basic tool for safely extinguishing a small fire; a fire extinguisher.

Cooking is the leading cause of fires in the home, accounting for almost half of residential structure fires.

For years there have been different tips on what to do in the event of a cooking fire. Put a lid on the skillet; use baking soda; throw a wet rag on top; and the list goes on. The one thing all these old methods have in common is they put you dangerously close to the fire.

The USFA published a report in August of 2007 titled "Behavior Mitigation of Cooking Fires." In that report they point out that 55-percent of injuries from cooking fires occur because of attempts to fight the fire. That's a huge contributing factor in the number of injuries associated with fires in the home.

By adding a fire extinguisher to your residence and learning how to use it, you can take a significant step in making your home safer.

Fire extinguishers aren't fool-proof. They must be the right type, the right size, used in the right way, and stored in the right location.

Here are some basic points for home fire extinguishers:

extinguisher. Fire extinguishers are selected based upon the class of material that could be on fire.

- Class A: fire extinguishers are for ordinary combustible materials such as wood, paper, and plastics.
- Class B: fire extinguishers are for flammable liquids such as gasoline and grease.
- Class C: fire extinguishers are for use on or near energized electrical equipment. The extinguishing agent in the fire extinguisher will not conduct electricity so the user remains safe from getting shocked.

Combination fire extinguishers, such as ABC or BC can be used on different materials according to the rating.

## The best type to purchase for a home is an ABC combination fire extinguisher.

Fire extinguishers are available in many different sizes. Sometimes the labels can be a little difficult

See MISSING page 11



Sometimes it's fun to Stop, Drop and Roll. At other times, stop, drop and roll is an effective psychological tool, especially for children, that teaches a routine that can be used to focus on in order to avoid panic. Photo by Misty Lanegan.



**While water can help block the “fiery” heat to help cool animals and people during hot summer days, it is a good thing to remember that water doesn’t always put out all fires. Know what fire extinguisher you should have in your home, check it, know how to use it, where to place it and stay alive.** Photo by Carla Brown.

to understand, but generally speaking bigger is usually better.

A good size for a household fire extinguisher would have a rating of 2-A: 10-B: C.

**Here is how the rating system works:**

- 2-A in the rating indicates the fire extinguisher is suitable for Class A materials. The number 2 in front of the A means the extinguishing agent inside is roughly equivalent to 2.5 gallons of water (1 would be equivalent to 1.25 gallons of water).
- 10-B in the rating indicates the fire extinguisher is suitable for Class B materials. The number 10 in front of the B means the extinguisher is capable of putting out a fire approximately 10 square feet in size.
- C in the rating indicates the fire extinguishing agent will not conduct electricity and therefore is safe to use on live electrical equipment.

Know how to use the fire extinguisher. The time to figure out how to use a fire extinguisher is not when you have a skillet fire. The simplest way to remember how to use a fire extinguisher is to practice the PASS method:

**P – Pull the pin**

**A – Aim the nozzle at the base of the fire**

**S – Squeeze the handle to spray the extinguishing agent**

**S – Sweep from side to side at the base of the fire.**

Apply the extinguishing agent to the burning material and not the flames above the burning material.

Place the fire extinguisher in the proper location. Ideally the fire extinguisher should be mounted on a wall next to an exit. It’s never a good idea to store a fire extinguisher near where a fire could start, such as next to the stove. Also, fire extinguishers should always be in plain sight, not covered or hidden.

**Here are some good rules to follow for when to use a fire extinguisher:**

- All the other people in the house have been alerted and someone has called the fire department
- The fire is small and contained to a single object, such as the stove top
- You are safe from the toxic smoke produced by the fire
- You have a means of escape immediately available and the fire is not between you and your escape route
- And your instincts tell you that it’s safe use a fire extinguisher

**DO NOT use a fire extinguisher when:**

- The fire has grown and more than one object is burning
- Others are still in the house
- The area is filling with smoke
- You have no escape route or your escape route could be cut off by the fire
- You are not familiar with how to use a fire extinguisher
- You are not physically capable of using the fire extinguisher

DES/Fire & Emergency Services

The Fort Greely Fire Department is available to conduct hands-on training to the community on proper selection and use of fire extinguishers. For more information contact the Fire Prevention Branch at 873-3471.

# The Missoula Children's Theater

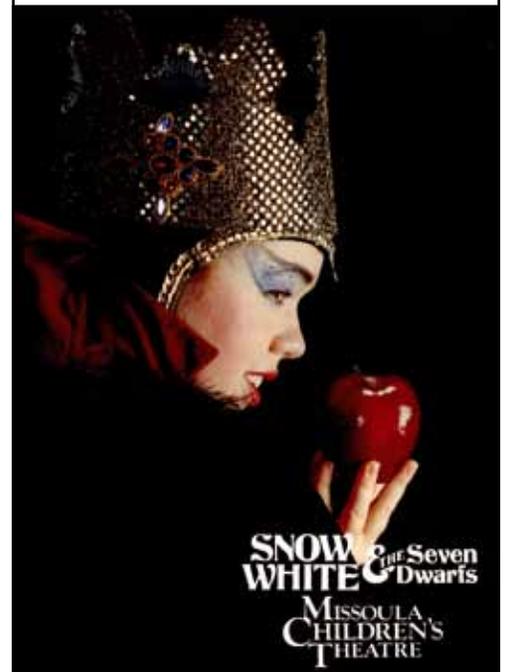
The Missoula Children’s Theater is coming to Fort Greely to work with registered CYSS children and youth ages 6 to 18 years to put on a production of Snow White & the Seven Dwarves.

*This activity will run from 2-7 August 2010.*

They will conduct an Open Audition at the Gabriel Auditorium on Monday, Aug. 2 beginning at 10 a.m. All interested children and youth must be present at 10 a.m. to participate. The audition will run until noon. Parents should send their child with a sack lunch and drink. They will eat from Noon-12:30 p.m. and then some of the children/youth selected will begin practice from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Practice schedules will be given to the children based on the roles they are selected for. The general practice will run daily at Gabriel Auditorium for the rest of the week from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. With a daily lunch break at noon (bring a sack lunch each day if your child is scheduled to attend all day practice.)

The production will be at Gabriel Auditorium 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7. The children and youth performing will need to be present several hours in advance in order to dress and prepare.



# Ask Wendy!

A new monthly column by DHR  
featuring Wendy Rodgers

## When will summer begin?

Summer begins when we get above 30 degrees and the snow melts...it's here now! However, the real question should be, "How long will summer last?" If we have a good year (and I still hold out hope) we may have a month or so of a real summer left, but don't let the rain keep you inside...I promise, you won't melt.



## How long will it be until the construction on Fort Greely is complete?

Don't worry; the construction won't last much longer. As soon as the ground freezes the outside construction will end for the year. Things are starting to take shape. Fort Greely is getting a much needed face lift, I am happy to see the progress.

## Why do the DA Police keep stopping me for talking and/or texting on my cell phone?

DUH, cuz u won't put the phone down. It's against the law 2 tlk or txt on ur cell phone on Fort Greely. Really, u have 2 options; 1. Walk, that way u can talk n text away. 2. Pull over n park the car (in a safe place of course). Is there anything that is so important it can't wait 5 min?

## What is there to do in the summer time?

There are tons of things to do in the summer time in Alaska. The summer is short, but has almost 24 hours of daylight so enjoy every minute you get during the summer. You will have plenty of time to sleep during the winter. There is camping, fishing, hiking, taking photographs of all the beautiful scenery, gold panning, fairs, four wheeling or take the family to the lakes for a picnic and play time, enjoy a trip to Valdez for the weekend; fish and see the waterfalls. There are many wonderful things to do, you just need to get out of the house and go!

## Why can't I wear my muddy boots in the dining facility?

Come on, no one really wants to eat in a dirty dining facility. It takes a couple of seconds to wipe and/or stomp your feet at the front door to clean your boots off. Next time, ask yourself, "Would my friends or family be upset with me if I walked into the house with these boots?"

## What do you do if you come out of your house and see a moose on your porch?

Go back inside and wait! This is really the moose's land and we are in their space and on their time, most of all, please don't pester them, I wouldn't want you to get hurt.

## What do you think of the new sign in front of building 501?

I think it's great to have the sign in front of building 501, it easily identifies Post Headquarters to all our friends and visitors.



# A home away from home

By Deborah Ward  
Public Affairs

Deciding on continuing your education can be a daunting task and no one understand this better than Anna Saucier.

Saucier is the Administrative Services Personnel for the Fort Greely Education Center and she has a wealth of information ready to share.

Saucier has taken an over-crowded and somewhat misused office space and turned it into an atmosphere that is warm and inviting - it's a no stress area with delicious coffee and free Wi-fi!

Soldiers, their Families and Civilians arrive daily (sometimes 30 visits or more in a week) with questions regarding their education. Saucier kindly invites each one in and offers them a seat on a comfy couch and a cup of cocoa, coffee or tea.

Then...she listens.

When the customer is finished describing his or her goal in education, Saucier quickly develops a plan of attack. One of the most valuable benefits for Soldiers, is Tuition Assistance, "Tuition Assistance is a program that Soldiers may use to help pay for their Undergraduate or Graduate degrees. It is not the G.I. Bill; it is a completely separate educational benefit that the Army provides," said Saucier.

Saucier also has the ability to proctor university exams, work with different university requirements regarding CLEP tests, and can work with Fort Wainwright to set up Army exams.

The Education Center has a computer lab and plenty of room to study or catch up on some reading.

While Tuition Assistance is the main focus there are many educational services that the Education Center supports, *"I really want AGR Soldiers to know that Active Duty benefits are very different than traditional M-Day benefits and it is important to know and understand the differences in the processes."*

Saucier is hoping to see a few university classes on post along with services that help accommodate any Soldiers who may be on shift work. Currently the operating hours are Monday-Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Wednesday-Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.



# *Ladies Only!*



## **ATV Training & Adventures!**



**Training: Thursday, Aug. 5,  
starting at 4:30pm.**

**Sign up at Outdoor Rec.**

**ATV Outings: Sunday Aug.  
15, & Sat. Aug. 28.**

### **Join Outdoor Rec. for a Ladies Only ATV training and then hit the trails with your friends!**

**The training will take place Aug. 5 at 4:45 pm. Wear long pants, long sleeved shirt, over-ankle boots, and bring thin gloves. Helmets will be provided. This is a **free** class and will last approx. 3.5 -4 hours. Taught by certified staff. You may bring your own ATV if you wish.**

**The trips will take place on Aug. 15, and Aug. 28. Expect a fun outing on trails in the area. Bring a sack lunch and make memories with your friends! Sign up at Outdoor Rec. at least two days in advance. Cost is \$60/person. Max. 8. Includes transportation, helmet, and ATV.**

**Questions? Call Brooke: 803-3674, or 873-4194.**



# Construction Updates

By Jim Verney  
DPW

The 2010 construction season at Fort Greely is approaching the mid-way point. We would like to remind everyone that the tentative completion dates found in this article regarding outdoor projects are weather dependant. The following is a summation of the progress made to date:

### Community Activities Center:

The foundation walls and the interior support column pads have been poured with concrete. The parking lot is being prepped for the installation of the head bolt heaters. The next step is the pouring of the bowling center floor which is scheduled to occur the second week of Aug., with the main floor to be poured the following week. The steel framing is scheduled to start arriving Aug. 16. The 95-percent Design Review was completed the first week of July.

### Driving Range Project:

The Driving Range has been seeded, fertilized, and rolled. The netting has arrived and the power and transformer has been set in place. The pad for the pavilion will be excavated and formed this week and the material for the pavilion has been received. The remaining poles and safety netting should be installed before Aug. 6. FMWR is scheduling a Grand Opening for mid-August with a firm date to be published soon.

### Physical Fitness Center Upgrades:

The pool bottom has been plumbed, rebar installed and concrete poured. The drain boxes were poured the week of July 5. The contractor is currently forming the pool walls and tying in the reinforcing steel in the deep end of the pool. The project is due to be complete in November, 2010.

### Building 662:

The new window installation is complete. The External Insulation Finishing System (EIFS) installation is complete. The work on the new entries is in progress and estimated to be completed by Sept. 30.

### Building 663:

The new window installation is complete. The EIFS application is well underway. Installation of the EIFS siding is scheduled to be complete by Sept. 1.

### Building 661:

The new window installation is complete. Installation of EIFS siding is scheduled to start approximately Aug. 3, and be complete on or before Sept. 30.

### Building 655:

EIFS installation will be 98-percent complete the week of July 26; however, there will be some additional work required when the new exterior doors are installed to finish out the project. (ADA compliant bathroom) Work has started on the new Unisex ADA compliant bathroom that will be located between the existing bathrooms in building 655. The new tile floor is complete in Gabriel Auditorium and is now available to hold activities. The Annex for building 655 is coming along nicely as well. The slab has been poured, the building is up and the sheet rock installation is complete.

### Building 609:

New R-60 roof installation is complete.

### Building 650:

New R-60 roof installation is complete.

### Building 652:

New R-60 roof installation is in progress.

### Building 612:

New R-60 roof installation is complete.

### Building 652:

New R-60 roof installation is in progress.

### Cantonment Area Paving:

Phase 4 is ongoing. Big Delta and Arctic Ave. near the Chapel and the 49th Missile Defense Battalion Headquarters have been paved. The parking area between Buildings 662, 663 and the DA Police parking area will be completed the first week of Aug. Head bolt outlets are currently being installed at Building 663. The area between the Physical Fitness Center, the intersection of 1st Avenue and Arctic, and the road up to Building 606 is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 10.

### DOYON Utility Infrastructure Upgrades:

Ongoing all summer.

As you can see we have a full plate of work this summer. We ask that you please be patient with the disruptions, slow down while driving and follow the posted traffic pattern signs for directions.



New Headquarters Building Sign  
Photo by Jim Casteel

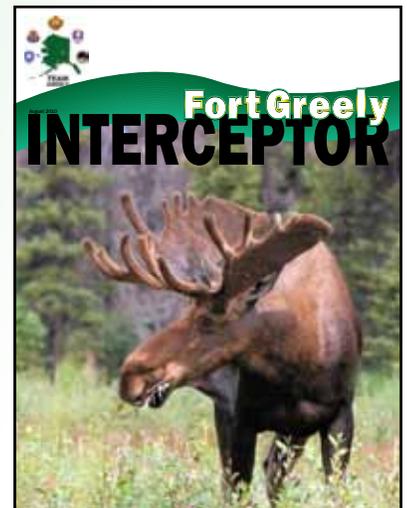


Look out for construction workers and be prepared to take alternate routes to your destination.

**On the cover:** Alaska is in full bloom by August and offers plenty of tasty treats for some of our largest neighbors. Photo by Al Sheldon, Northrop Grumman.

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 [deborah.ward3@us.army.mil](mailto:deborah.ward3@us.army.mil).

Commanding Officer..... LTC Chris Chronis  
Command Sergeant Major..... CSM Carolyn Reynolds  
Deputy Commander ..... Will Wiley  
Editor ..... Deborah Ward





# Rapids, hiking, bears - Oh My!

By Deborah Ward  
Public Affairs

On July 22, a group of enthusiastic youths participated in a Youth Fitness three-day adventure trip to Valdez, Alaska. The trip was a partnership between FMWR, Outdoor Recreation and CYS Services. The 19 kids that participated in this fantastic opportunity enjoyed activities that included a 14-mile white water rafting float on the Klutina River. The Class III rated rapids proved to be a bit of a roller coaster ride with tons of excitement and tummy tickles.

After the swirl and gurgle of the rapids the next activity on the list was a 10-mile bike ride into the town of Valdez. Naturally, after all of that hard work and pedaling, nothing cried VICTORY like ice cream at a local sweet shop.

When one is in Valdez, there's just no good excuse for not being able to call out, "Fish on!" Two of our adventurous leaders, Mary Lester of CYSS and Brooke Whipple of FMWR led the youths on a successful fishing trip to Allison Point where nearly everyone caught at least one pink salmon. At that point, Whipple took charge, and showed the kids how to clean and gut the fish while Lester admired the bravery of her co-worker and tour guide partner from a safer, less fragrant distance.

There was also a short hike around Prince William Sound where everyone got to explore some of the flora and fauna of our beautiful Alaskan scenery. During the down time and the two nights of camping in the FGA/Valdez Glacier Campground the youths enjoyed sitting around the campfire roasting marshmallows, making S' mores, they went bear watching and actually saw a mama bear with her three cubs - a very unique, and for most, once in a lifetime opportunity.

To end the trip there was a boys vs. girls flag football game! Lester did give away who went home the victors, but don't fret gentleman, I'm pretty sure there will be a rematch at next year's Youth Fitness Adventure Trip.

If you missed out on this grand adventure be sure to sign up, and

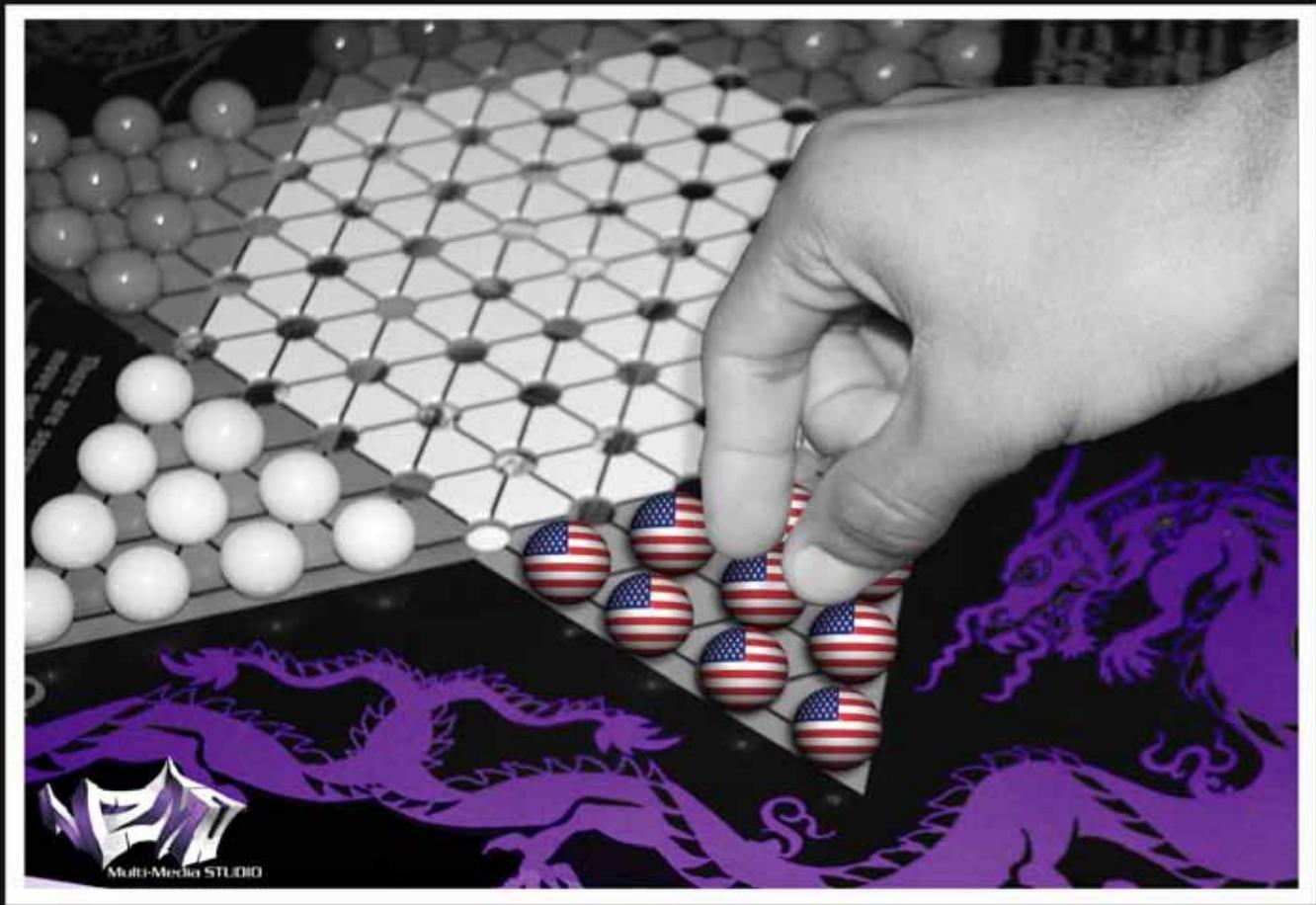


if you were part of the trip this year, well, all we can say is, "We're looking forward to next summer!"

A special, "Thank you," to Jose Diaz from the 49th Missile Defense Battalion - Alpha Company, for volunteering your time and your assistance. We couldn't do these events without people like you.



Photos courtesy of Mary Lester, Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation, Child, Youth and School Services and 19 energetic, happy kids.



LIKE GOOD STRATEGY,  
GOOD OPSEC BEGINS BEFORE THE FIRST MOVE

# I want to **VOTE!**

By Alton C. Perry  
Army Voting Action Officer



The Federal Voting Assistance Program has launched an online “Federal Post Card Application wizard” which is designed to assist Soldiers, their voting age dependents, and overseas DA civilian voters, better navigate the voter registration process. The online wizard guides users through the voter registration process and helps avoid the confusion of navigating the State- by- State instructions to complete the registration forms. At the end of the process, the wizard allows the voter to print the completed form for signature and provides the appropriate address and delivery information for their voting district (mail, fax or e-mail). This new online wizard helps automate a cumbersome, manual process in advance of the mid-term elections.

Unit Voting Assistance Officers should encourage voters to begin using the wizard immediately to register and request their absentee ballot.

Go to [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov) to register and request your absentee ballot.

This is only for Soldiers/spouses living either overseas or in the US AND civilians living outside the US.

For more information on the Federal Voting Assistance Program please call the Fort Greely Equal Employment Opportunity Officer at 873-4454.



*August is Anti-terrorism Awareness Month! Remember: iWatch 873-COPS or 873-CRME to REPORT*



**KARATE KID**

(Jaden Smith and Jackie Chan) Twelve-year-old Dre Parker could've been the most popular kid in Detroit, but his mother's latest career move has landed him in China. With no friends in a strange land, Dre has nowhere to turn but maintenance man Mr. Han, who is secretly a master of kung fu. Dre realizes that facing down the bullies will be the fight of his life. Rated PG-13 (bullying, martial arts action violence and some mild language) 132 min



**JONAH HEX**

(Josh Brolin and John Malkovich) Jonah Hex is a scarred drifter and bounty hunter of last resort, a tough and stoic gunslinger who can track down anyone...and anything. The U.S. military makes him an offer he can't refuse: in exchange for his freedom from the warrants on his head, he must track down and stop the dangerous terrorist Quentin Turnbull. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of violence and action, disturbing images and sexual content) 81 min



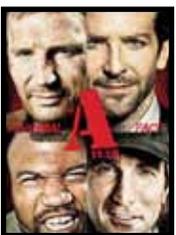
**TOY STORY 3**

(Tom Hanks, Tim Allen) Woody and Buzz had accepted that their owner Andy would grow up someday, but what happens when that day arrives? In the third installment, Andy is preparing to depart for college, leaving his loyal toys troubled about their uncertain future. Rated G - 103 min



**THE A TEAM**

(Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper) A group of Iraq War veterans looks to clear their name with the U.S. military, who suspect the four men of committing a crime for which they were framed. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of action and violence throughout, language and smoking) 117 min



**GROWN UPS**

(Adam Sandler, Maria Bello) The death of their childhood basketball coach leads to a reunion for some old friends who gather at the site of a championship celebration from years ago. Picking up right where they left off, the buddies, with their wives and children in tow, discover why age does not necessarily equal maturity. Rated PG-13 (crude material including suggestive references, language and some male rear nudity) 90 min



**KNIGHT AND DAY**

(Cameron Diaz, Tom Cruise) A wholesome, Midwestern woman accidentally gets involved with an international super spy and is forced to flee the country with him while he protects a dangerous new piece of technology. Rated PG-13 (brief strong language and sequences of action violence) 130 min



**THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE**

(Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson) Bella once again finds herself surrounded by danger as Seattle is ravaged by a string of mysterious killings and a malicious vampire continues her quest for revenge. In the midst of it all, she is forced to choose between her love for Edward and her friendship with Jacob — knowing that her decision has the potential to ignite the ageless struggle between vampire and werewolf. With her graduation quickly approaching, Bella is confronted with the most important decision of her life. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of action and violence, and some sensuality) 124 min



**THE LAST AIRBENDER**

(Noah Ringer, Nicola Peltz) Air, Water, Earth, Fire. Four nations tied by destiny when the Fire Nation launches a brutal war against the others. A century has passed with no hope in sight to change the path of this destruction. Caught between combat and courage, Aang discovers he is the lone Avatar with the power to manipulate all four elements. Aang teams with Katara, a Waterbender, and her brother, Sokka, to restore balance to their war-torn world. Rated PG (fantasy action violence) 90 min



<b>FRI</b>	<b>AUG 06</b>	- 7 p.m. Karate Kid	(PG-13)
<b>SAT</b>	<b>AUG 07</b>	- 7 p.m. Jonah Hex	(PG-13)
<b>SUN</b>	<b>AUG 08</b>	- 7 p.m. Karate Kid	(PG-13)
<b>FRI</b>	<b>AUG 13</b>	- 7 p.m. Toy Story 3	(G)
<b>SAT</b>	<b>AUG 14</b>	- 7 p.m. Toy Story 3	(G)
<b>SUN</b>	<b>AUG 15</b>	- 1 p.m. Toy Story 3	(G)
		7 p.m. The A Team	(PG-13)
<b>FRI</b>	<b>AUG 20</b>	- 7 p.m. Grown Ups	(PG-13)
<b>SAT</b>	<b>AUG 21</b>	- 7 p.m. Knight and Day	(PG-13)
<b>SUN</b>	<b>AUG 22</b>	- 7 p.m. Grown Ups	(PG-13)
<b>FRI</b>	<b>AUG 27</b>	- 7 p.m. The Twilight Saga Eclipse	(PG-13)
<b>SAT</b>	<b>AUG 28</b>	- 7 p.m. The Last Airbender	(PG)
<b>SUN</b>	<b>AUG 29</b>	- 7 p.m. The Twilight Saga Eclipse	(PG-13)



\*Want to know more about  
positive parenting?  
**1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.**  
**Every Wednesday!**  
At the **RED HOUSE** in Delta Jct.  
Call 803-3563

**FREE!**

*\* Sponsored by Deltana Community Services Partnership (DCSP)*



\*Want to know how to cope during  
difficult times?  
**1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.**  
**Every Wednesday!**  
At the **RED HOUSE** in Delta Jct.  
Call 803-3563

**FREE!**

*\* Sponsored by Deltana Community Services Partnership (DCSP)*



\*Want to know how to deal with  
stress and anger or how to  
build stronger relationships?  
**1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.**  
**Every Wednesday!**  
At the **RED HOUSE** in Delta Jct.  
Call 803-3563

**FREE!**

*\* Sponsored by Deltana Community Services Partnership (DCSP)*

**Submit your Alaskan photos by**  
**Sept. 1, 2010** for your chance to win.



*Sunset at Quartz*

By Misty Lanegan takes first place for capturing the REAL Alaskan gold!

**August**  
**2010**  
**Winners!**

**An incredible 64 images**  
**were submitted this month!**



*Tor's Midnight Trail - Taylor Mountain*

By Jamie Murray takes second place for displaying a magical and prismatic field of misty blues and greens.



*Tongue*

By Carla Brown took third place for capturing a young stand-up comedian with the maturest of demeanors!

**T**hank you Leah Cepeda, age 8, daughter of Audry and CHP (MAJ) Vince Cepeda for your patriotic submission to the August INTERCEPTOR. Your time and effort is much appreciated. We hope to see more submissions in the next issue.

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](mailto:deborah.ward3@us.army.mil). The next deadline is Sept. 1. 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 September's deadline. Each month three photos will be chosen to represent the best shots of Alaska. The winning photos are posted on the Command Channel (channel 12), the next running issue of the INTERCEPTOR and online at [www.greely.army.mil](http://www.greely.army.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 Fort Greely. 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 deadline for submissions is the first of each month.



**Leah Cepeda, age 8**

# Kids' Corner

**Color the image below then scan your work of art and send it to: [deborah.ward3@us.army.mil](mailto: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 FIRST OF EACH MONTH.**

**Always Ready, Always Alert**  
*Because someone is depending on you*



NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

GUARDIAN'S NAME(S): \_\_\_\_\_