



April 2012

Fort Greely INTERCEPTOR



IMCOM promise: World-class customer service

LTG Mike Ferriter
Commanding General of IMCOM

Every day across our installations, members of Team IMCOM are working hard to provide world-class customer service and make it a great day to be a Soldier, Family member or Army Civilian.

A prime example is when a 71-year-old retired sergeant first class visited the Fort McCoy ID card office to renew his card. Mr. Ken Quade, a separation and retirement services specialist, noticed the retiree needed a different kind of card. He was not receiving all the benefits he should have.

Mr. Quade could see the customer needed help, and so he took corrective action. Incredibly, with Mr. Quade's help, the retiree was eventually able to recover more than \$41,000 in back pay and receive other benefits he had earned.

Just imagine the impact of this on the SFC and his wife. They returned to the office to tell Mr. Quade in person what a big difference it made in their lives.

We in the Installation Management Command are charged with delivering the majority of installation services and Soldier and Family programs, and we know that a critical element of service delivery depends on our people.

World-class customer service depends on making connections with the customers across the counter—listening to them, working to find solutions, and saying thank you. It doesn't cost a penny to make someone feel like

Visit the IMCOM Facebook page and tell us about our team members who deliver excellent customer service.

a million dollars. It does take a commitment to serve and provide leadership at every level.

Our focus on customer service is a promise of predictable service. It is a promise that customers will always be treated with courtesy, respect and an attitude of let's-make-this-work.

We can see many other great examples of customer service across IMCOM. There's Ms. Carol Pryer, a Survivor support coordinator with the Florida Army National Guard, who with great persistence and compassion has built a strong network for our most revered members, Army survivors.

Or Ms. Robin Greene at Fort Sam Houston, who has worked hard to streamline the process for providing housing for Soldiers with medical needs. Or Ms. Jessica Zagelow, Family Child Care Director at Fort Bliss, who goes above and beyond for children who need extra care. Or Mr. Nick Overstake and Mr. Pat Fielder at Campbell Army Airfield, who came in Christmas Day to repair runway lights and make sure a flight with redeploying Soldiers could land. There are way too many great examples to name them all, and to that I say, Go Team!

Thank you, IMCOM personnel, for setting the standard for customer service. I am extremely

proud of our team and what you do for Soldiers, Families and Civilians every day.

And thank you, too, to our customers for your feedback. Keep sending us those ICE comments. Visit the IMCOM Facebook page and tell us about our team members who deliver excellent customer service. We want to know how we can improve, and just as much, we want to hear about our stars.

Army strong! ■



**IMCOM Commanding General
LTG Mike Ferriter**

IMCOM welcomes: IMCOM Command Sergeant Major Earl Rice



IMCOM Command Sergeant Major, CSM Earl Rice

Official Bio. follows:

CSM Rice assumed duties as the Installation Management Command (IMCOM) Command Sergeant Major on 20 February 2012.

Command Sergeant Major Earl L. Rice enlisted in the United States Army in November 1981. He received his Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Benning, GA. During his 30 years of service, Command Sergeant Major Rice has held numerous leadership positions which include: squad leader; section leader; platoon sergeant; drill sergeant; first sergeant; ROTC instructor; battalion command sergeant major; brigade command sergeant major; post command sergeant major; and Corps Command Sergeant Major.

His previous assignments include XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, NC; Maneuver Center of Excellence (MCOE) and Fort Benning; US Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, Fort Benning, GA; US Army Africa - Southern European Task Force (SETAF), Vicenza, Italy; JRTC and Fort Polk, Fort Polk LA; 173d Airborne Brigade (Sep);, 2nd Battalion, 503d (Airborne) Infantry Regiment, Vicenza, Italy; 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment;

325th Airborne Infantry Regiment; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, NC; 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry (Mechanized), Korea; 1st ROTC Region, Chapel Hill, NC; XVIII Airborne Corps NCO Academy, Fort Bragg, NC; and the 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry, Fort Benning, GA.

Command Sergeant Major Rice has held numerous command sergeant major positions including XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg; United States Forces Iraq, Command Sergeant Major to the Deputy Commander for Operations, Maneuver Center of Excellence and Fort Benning; US Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning; US Army Africa - Southern European Task Force (SETAF); JRTC and Fort Polk; the 173d Airborne Brigade; the 2nd Battalion (Airborne), 503d Infantry Regiment; and the 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Throughout his career, Command Sergeant Major Rice has continued to further his military education and training. He has completed the Basic Airborne School, Ranger School, Jumpmaster School, Pathfinder School, Drill Sergeant School, Instructor Training Course, Jungle Warfare School, and Reconnaissance School. He is also a graduate of all NCOES Schools including the Battle Staff Course, First Sergeant Course and the Keystone Course. He received the Association of the United States Army Leadership Award during the First Sergeant Course and was selected as the Iron Person Awardee for both the First Sergeant and the Battle Staff Courses. Additionally, in 1991 he was selected as NCO of the Year for the 82nd Airborne Division and the XVIII Airborne Corps.

Command Sergeant Major Rice is also a member of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club.

Command Sergeant Major Rice earned his Associate of Science in General Education from Troy State University in June 1990, his Bachelor of Science (Cum Laude) from Regents College in April 2000, and his Masters of Business Administration in Human Resource Management (Summa Cum Laude) from TUI in December 2008.

His awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit with three oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star Medal with V device and two oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal with eight oak leaf clusters, Army Achievement Medal with seven oak leaf clusters, Good Conduct Medal - ninth Award, National Defense Service Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal with two bronze stars, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal with arrow head, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Korean Defense Service Medal, Humanitarian Service medal - second Award, NCO Professional Development Ribbon with numeral 4; Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon with numeral 3, Kuwait Liberation Medal (Saudi Arabia), Kuwait Liberation Medal (Kuwait), Meritorious Unit Medal, Army Superior Unit Award, Drill Sergeant Identification Badge, Master Parachutist Badge with bronze star, Pathfinder Badge, Ranger Tab, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, British Parachute Badge, Egyptian Parachute Badge, Paraguayan Parachute Badge, Australian Parachutist Badge, and the Italian Parachutist Badge.

CSM Rice is married to the former Bertha Branch of Red Springs, NC. They have five children; Teisha, Joseph, Daniel, Shane and Earl Jr. ■

The Way to Recovery

By William L. Canada
ASAP

April is Alcohol Awareness Month. According to two national surveys of people going into and coming out of inpatient substance abuse treatment programs, alcohol – not marijuana – remains the “gateway” drug to alcoholism and other drug addiction.

I rely on the proven knowledge from three books which are available to the public: “Under the Influence” by Dr. James Milam; “I’ll Quit Tomorrow” by Dr. Vernon Johnson; and “The Science of Addiction” by Dr. Carlton Erickson. These books provide me the most important sources of reference when dealing with matters on identification, intervention, rehabilitation and the treatment of alcoholism and other addictions.

If you are seeking assistance for yourself, someone you care about, or someone you supervise

on the job, please contact the Fort Greely Army Substance Abuse Program Manager, William Canada at 873-3353, Building 702, Basement Room 4 for help understanding what you may be experiencing, and what program resources are available to help you.

Recovery is NOT easy – it’s a lifelong process, but it is achievable with the help of a trained, experienced Addictions Counselor and an Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous Sponsor. ■



National Prescription Take-Back Day

U.S. Department of Justice
Drug Enforcement Administration
Office of Diversion Control

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has scheduled another National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day which will take place on Saturday, April 28, 2012, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This is a great opportunity for those who missed the previous events, or who have subsequently accumulated unwanted, unused prescription drugs, to safely dispose of those medications.

Americans that participated in the DEA’s third National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day on October 29, 2011, turned in more than 377,086 pounds (188.5 tons) of unwanted or expired medications for safe and proper disposal at the 5,327 take-back sites that were available in all 50 states and U.S. territories. When the

results of the three prior Take-Back Days are combined, the DEA, and its state, local, and tribal law-enforcement and community partners have removed 995,185 pounds (498.5 tons) of medication from circulation in the past 13 months.

“The amount of prescription drugs turned in by the American public during the past three Take-Back Day events speaks volumes about the need to develop a convenient way to rid homes of unwanted or expired prescription drugs,” said DEA Administrator Michele M. Leonhart. “DEA remains hard at work to establish just such a drug disposal process, and will continue to offer take-back opportunities until the proper regulations are in place.”

“With the continued support and hard work of our more than 3,945 state, local, and tribal law enforcement and community partners, these three events have dramatically reduced the risk of prescription drug diversion and abuse, and increased awareness of this critical public health issue,” said Leonhart.

Fort Greely will have their National Prescription Take-Back Day on April 10, 2012. A drop box will be located inside the front entrance of the AAFES Post Exchange from 10 am to 2 pm. Individuals are welcome and encouraged to anonymously place their unused or unwanted prescription drugs so that they may be disposed of safely and appropriately. ■

Remember . . .

“Month of the Military Child”



GO TO THE XTREME
NOW AVAILABLE IN FORT GREELY!

regional Xtreme

HYPERNET SERVICE	NEW REGIONAL XTREME
512 Kbps	1 Mbps
128 Kbps	512 Kbps
5,120 Mbps	15,000 Mbps

\$59.99 per month

Double the speed and nearly 3X more usage. Hypernet was fast. Try going Xtreme.

www.gci.com • 869-3383 • ARCTIC AVENUE, FORT GREELY

GO TO THE XTREME
NOW AVAILABLE IN FORT GREELY!

regional Xtreme

\$59.99 per month

GO TO THE XTREME
NOW AVAILABLE IN FORT GREELY!

regional Xtreme

\$59.99 per month



CYS Services

Month of the Military Child Youth Center Lock-In

WHEN: April 20th – 21st
TIME: 7 PM – 7 AM




The Youth Center is hosting a Lock-In for all of our registered youth, grades 6th-12th. Activities will include:

- * Bowling @ CAC
- * Earth Day Activity
- * Iron Chef Competition
- * Taco Dinner
- * Mini-YLF Discussion
- * And many more!

If you'd like to participate, sign up with a staff member and be sure to get a permission form!

NO ENERGY DRINKS BEFORE OR DURING EVENT!

PLEASE NOTE: YOUTH CENTER WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE REMAINDER OF SATURDAY, APRIL 21 AFTER THE LOCK-IN ENDS AT 7:00 AM.

Youth must be registered with CYS Services. Registration must be done in person at Parent Central Services (BLDG 847). For more information please call Parent Central Services at 873-4599.

Youth Center / Bldg 653 Big Delta Ave / Phone: (907) 873-3405

The annual Month of the Military Child Lock-In will begin at 7:00 pm on Friday, April 20 and continue throughout the night until 7:00 am on Saturday, April 21 at the Fort Greely Youth Center. All participants must turn in a signed permission slip to attend this event.

Each youth will receive a Month of the Military Child T-shirt, and a variety of activities will be offered. Youth will go bowling at the Community Activity Center, enjoy a taco dinner, participate in an Earth Day activity, compete in an Iron Chef cooking competition,

and meet with their Pacific Teen Panel youth representatives to discuss the issues they would like to have addressed at this year's July Youth Leadership Forum in Hawaii.

HAPPY EASTER CELEBRATION @ Aurora CAC

APRIL 7TH

Age Groups will include:
 0-3 years (1:30-2:00pm)
 4-7 years (2:00-2:15pm)
 8-10 years (2:15-2:30)
 11-13 years (2:30-2:45)

Please join us for an Easter Egg Hunt, Bowling, Games, Arts, Crafts, Face painting & more...

Event begins at 1:00 pm. Please bring your own basket & call 873-4783/4782 for more information.




BUFFALO BOWL

BUY 2 GAMES GET 1 FREE

A Case Of The MONDAYS?

From 6-9 pm SHOES NOT INCLUDED*




A group of youth looking through a gaming magazine with Amber Martinez during last year's Youth Center's MoMC Lock-In while eagerly awaiting the results of the Iron Chef competition. Photo courtesy of FMWR.

M.O.M.C.



APRIL MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD JOIN US IN CELEBRATING AT THESE LOCATIONS



CDC APRIL 02
 1600:
KICK OFF PARADE WITH CAKE
 There will be "floats" decorated by the Infants, Toddlers, Preschoolers and School Age children.

APRIL 20
 1130:
LUNCHEON FOR PARENTS
 Lunch will be served for parents and their children. Info 873.4599

YC April 20
 1900-0700
LOCK-IN
 The Youth Center is hosting a Lock-In for all the registered youth, grades 6th-12th Info 873.3405

AUTOCRAFT APRIL 01-30
DURING HOURS OF OPERATION:
 Bring your child into the auto shop to assist you with your vehicle maintenance and there will be no bay fee. Info 873.3139

AURORA CAC APRIL 07
 1300:
EASTER CELEBRATION
 Easter Egg Hunt, Bowling, Games, Arts, Crafts, Face painting & more.

APRIL 28
 1100-2200:
BUFFALO BOWL
 Kids up to 18 years of age have free shoe rental and three free games. Info 873.4782/4783



Detachment 54 Provides Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance over the Skies of Afghanistan

By SSG Jack Carlson III
Task Force ODIN Public Affairs

PARWAN PROVINCE, Afghanistan - High above the ground in the clear blue skies of eastern Afghanistan, Staff Sgt. Eric Maschmeier, an Alaska Army National Guardsman from Anchorage, Alaska, moves his full-motion video sensor onto a compound coalition forces are surrounding.

The radio crackles in his headset- the ground force commander is giving the green light to enter the objective and seek out an insurgent long sought-after in this province.

Maschmeier has been able to provide the commander with detailed intelligence about the compound prior to the unit's arrival, thus allowing the unit to have up-to-date information about the situation on the ground.

Maschmeier is among 20 aerial sensor operators (ASO) currently deployed with Company B, 306th Aerial Exploitation Battalion, Task Force Observe, Detect, Identify, and Neutralize - Afghanistan. Together with the 30 pilots that fly and ensure the safety of the crew and the modified King Air 300 platform, these Soldiers make up the only Army National Guard company within the battalion.

According to the Task Force Commander, Lt. Col. Paul Rogers, ODIN-A is the largest single aerial Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance unit ever deployed.

Represented by 11 state flight detachments, the Soldiers of the company have a vast pool of experience. There are 10 Soldiers deployed from Detachment 54, Alaska Army National Guard.

Flying more than 100 combat flight hours a month in Afghanistan, the Soldiers of the company become subject-matter experts on their respective duties.

"These are the best of the best Soldiers at the top of their game, I affectionately refer to our aircrew as 'Jedi Knights' because of the combined one hundred and thirty thousand

flight hours of experience our pilots brought with them to this deployment." Maj. Jerry Brennan, company B commander, 306th Aerial Exploitation Battalion, TF ODIN-A.

Pilots of the commercially-available and heavily-modified aircraft have a unique mission set here. On-board enlisted Soldiers operating collection equipment give them appropriate altitudes vector them in to position.

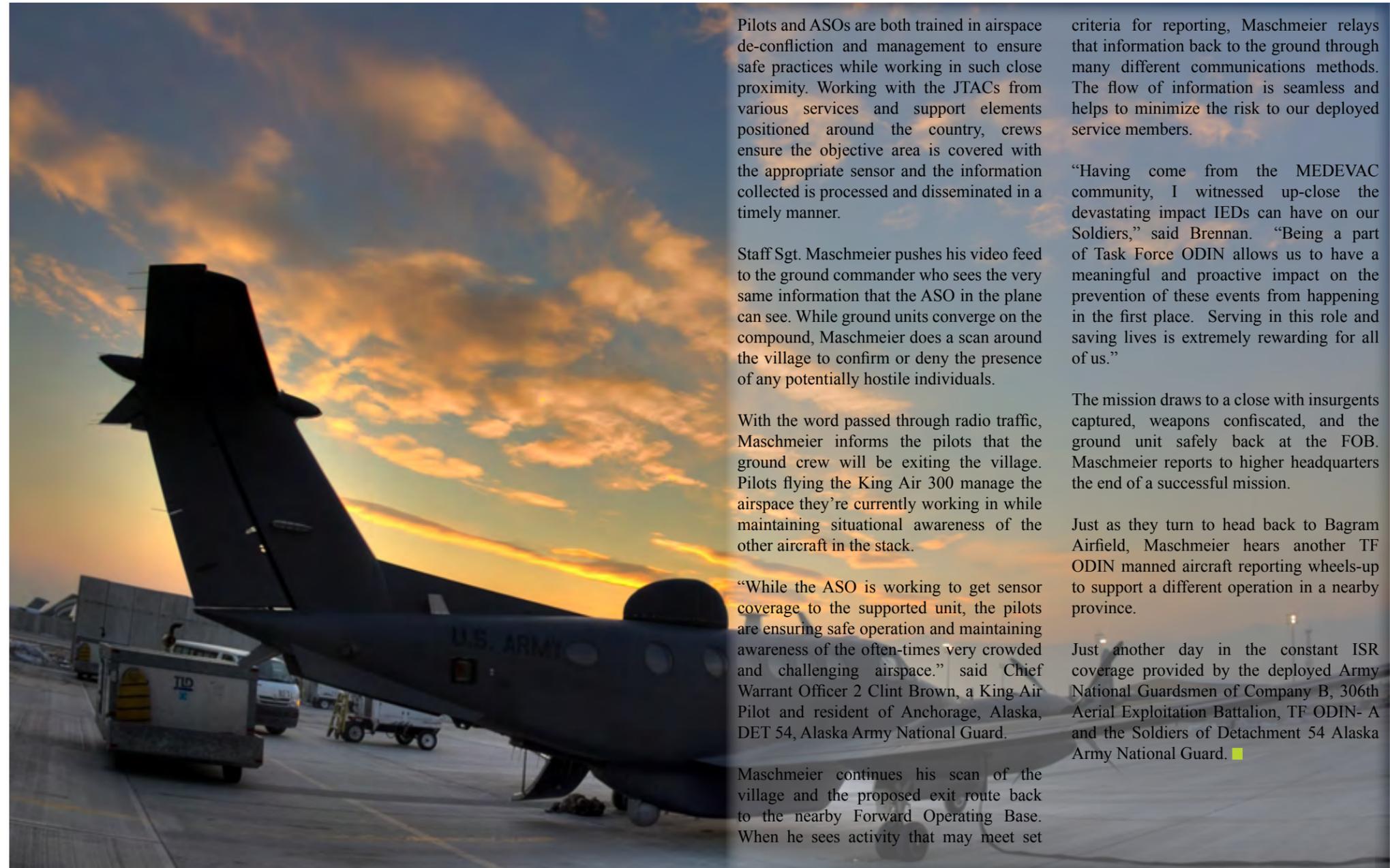
This represents a shift from standard Army aviation missions where pilots are flying the aircraft and the enlisted personnel are supporting the crew through maintenance and load support.

"Our sensor operators have really stepped up to the responsibility of being part of the crew," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Steve Henslee, a King Air 300 pilot and resident of Anchorage, Alaska, Detachment 54, Alaska Army National Guard. "Making the coordination between pilots and operators when arriving on station and maneuvering over very difficult terrain is essential. These Soldiers meet the task every day."

The sensor operators onboard the King Air 300 not only operate the various collection equipment, often times in stressful situations, but also serve as a conduit for information flow. Throughout many missions the aerial sensor operator in the back of the aircraft can be called upon to relay information to ground commanders, Joint Tactical Air Controllers, or other aircraft.

"As an ASO, we have a very big responsibility to the supported units to provide relevant timely information," said Maschmeier. "That can be stressful when Soldiers are taking fire, but the relief we hear from the Soldiers on the ground when we are able to call out things they cannot see makes all the stress bearable."

Capitalizing on the crews combined knowledge; the pilots safely maneuver and position the aircraft within heavily-crowded airspace. Many times on missions there may be numerous aircraft operating above the same point all within hundreds of feet of each other, called "the stack."



Pilots and ASOs are both trained in airspace de-confliction and management to ensure safe practices while working in such close proximity. Working with the JTACs from various services and support elements positioned around the country, crews ensure the objective area is covered with the appropriate sensor and the information collected is processed and disseminated in a timely manner.

Staff Sgt. Maschmeier pushes his video feed to the ground commander who sees the very same information that the ASO in the plane can see. While ground units converge on the compound, Maschmeier does a scan around the village to confirm or deny the presence of any potentially hostile individuals.

With the word passed through radio traffic, Maschmeier informs the pilots that the ground crew will be exiting the village. Pilots flying the King Air 300 manage the airspace they're currently working in while maintaining situational awareness of the other aircraft in the stack.

"While the ASO is working to get sensor coverage to the supported unit, the pilots are ensuring safe operation and maintaining awareness of the often-times very crowded and challenging airspace," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Clint Brown, a King Air Pilot and resident of Anchorage, Alaska, DET 54, Alaska Army National Guard.

Maschmeier continues his scan of the village and the proposed exit route back to the nearby Forward Operating Base. When he sees activity that may meet set

criteria for reporting, Maschmeier relays that information back to the ground through many different communications methods. The flow of information is seamless and helps to minimize the risk to our deployed service members.

"Having come from the MEDEVAC community, I witnessed up-close the devastating impact IEDs can have on our Soldiers," said Brennan. "Being a part of Task Force ODIN allows us to have a meaningful and proactive impact on the prevention of these events from happening in the first place. Serving in this role and saving lives is extremely rewarding for all of us."

The mission draws to a close with insurgents captured, weapons confiscated, and the ground unit safely back at the FOB. Maschmeier reports to higher headquarters the end of a successful mission.

Just as they turn to head back to Bagram Airfield, Maschmeier hears another TF ODIN manned aircraft reporting wheels-up to support a different operation in a nearby province.

Just another day in the constant ISR coverage provided by the deployed Army National Guardsmen of Company B, 306th Aerial Exploitation Battalion, TF ODIN- A and the Soldiers of Detachment 54 Alaska Army National Guard. ■



(Above) BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – A King Air 300 from Bravo Company, 306th Aerial Exploitation Battalion, Task Force Observe, Detect, Identify, and Neutralize - Afghanistan (TF ODIN- A), sits on the Delta East Ramp during sunset on Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan. The Company B Soldiers who pilot and operate the aircraft represent 11 Army National Guard state flight detachments. U.S. Army photo by SSG Jack Carlson III, TF ODIN-A, PAO.

(Left) BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – Staff Sgt. Eric Maschmeier, Aerial Sensor Operator, Bravo Company, 306th Aerial Exploitation Battalion, Task Force Observe, Detect, Identify, and Neutralize - Afghanistan (TF ODIN- A), and resident of Anchorage, Alaska checks the equipment onboard the King Air 300 prior to flight on March 8th. The enlisted Soldiers of Company B operate and maintain the collection equipment onboard the aircraft throughout their 12 month deployment, accruing hundreds of flight hours over the skies of Afghanistan. U.S. Army photo by SSG Jack Carlson III, TF ODIN-A, PAO

Busy making plans

DHS students arrive for Career Day

By Deborah Ward
PAO

Roughly two dozen Delta High School Seniors made their way into the Fort Greely Aurora Community Activity Center for Career Day on March 13. The activities planned for the day's big event were tailored to the graduating senior that would assist them in their post secondary education decisions offering the potential for them to obtain gainful employment.

Employment assistance representatives from Alaska Air National Guard, Alaska Army National Guard, University of Alaska ROTC, Fort Greely

Human Resource Office, Boeing Company, Alaska State Troopers, Delta/Greely School District, Bering/Kaya Support Services, Fort Greely Fire Department were on hand for students to ask questions, receive information packets, and obtain a brief overview on necessary job skills and qualifications. Family Assistance Center Representative, Tracy Miley, Wells Fargo Delta Junction Bank Manager, Allison Long, and Financial and Employment Readiness Army Family Team Building Specialist, Angela Murphy spent portions of the day briefing various topics like résumé

writing, volunteerism, enhancing job skills, and budgeting and borrowing for post secondary education. Fort Greely Garrison Commander, LTC Terry Clark, 49th Missile Defense Battalion Commander, LTC Joe Miley, and Fort Greely Garrison Command Sergeant Major Carolyn Reynolds were on hand to greet the students and offer words of encouragement.

Fort Greely School Liaison Officer, Jack Detzel, was impressed with the turnout and pleased with the new venue they (FGA) were able to offer. "The whole concept started with the high school Career Day program, but the seniors needed a different type of venue in order to concentrate on résumé's and the local scholarship packets, which will be distributed later today. We decided to take advantage of the new Fort Greely Aurora Community Activity Center, a state-of-the-art facility, and give the senior students a real world experience," said Detzel.

Andrew Carey, Alan Roach, and Kayla Mackey all seniors at Delta High School were looking for a starting point. "It's important to learn how to write a good résumé. I'm pretty sure the employer will look over our résumé's before they look at our appearance," said



Delta High School Senior, Alan Roach looks forward to getting a solid start on his resume at the 2012 Career Day. Photo by Deborah Ward.

Carey. Simply put, a good résumé will help get you through that first door.

Each student was provided with a workshop packet, a laptop, pens and the information necessary to begin their individual career paths. "The laptops are on loan from the high school courtesy of Technology Coordinator, Bill Burr. He thought it would be a great idea to put the technology the students use every day and apply it to this experience," said Detzel. The students were at ease in front of their laptops and eager to both answer and ask questions. "At the

end of the day, when the résumé's look solid, and all the presenters have spoken, we are going to be handing out the book of scholarships. Last year, Fort Greely and the Delta community offered about \$35 thousand worth of local scholarships," said Detzel. "But they aren't getting those goodies until the very end," he continued.

It was a large production that took weeks to prepare. Detzel and his team are grateful for the assistance from all the participants, Fort Greely and look forward to an even bigger event next year. ■

The history of Earth Day; a brief look

The first Earth Day, catalyzed by an increasing public concern about environmental issues, drew 20 million demonstrators and put environmental crises on the nation's political agenda.

Earth Day was envisioned in 1969 by Gaylord Nelson, a U.S. Senator from Wisconsin and champion for the environment. Having just toured the devastated Santa Barbara coastline after a major oil spill, Nelson was inspired by recent teach-ins being held in protest of the Vietnam war.

"It suddenly occurred to me," he said in a speech years later, "Why not have a nationwide teach-in on the environment? In a speech at Seattle in September, I formally announced that there



would be a national environmental teach-in sometime in the spring of 1970."

The Earth Day concept built momentum over the next few months, garnering nationwide press coverage and grassroots support. Gaylord was stunned when 20 million people took part on April 22, 1970. American Heritage magazine called Earth Day "one of the most remarkable happenings in the history of democracy."

The first Earth Day marked the beginning of a new era in environmental politics, an era that saw the passage of the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, and the Endangered Species Act. The success of Earth Day fulfilled Senator Nelson's goal of "a nationwide demonstration of concern for the environment so large that it would shake

the political establishment out of its lethargy and, finally, force this issue permanently onto the national political agenda."

Gaylord Nelson and The Wilderness Society

After founding Earth Day, Gaylord Nelson remained a staunch advocate for conservation issues. After leaving the Senate in January, 1981, Nelson continued his fight for the planet's health as counselor of The Wilderness Society. He was involved with a wide range of land preservation issues, including elimination of logging subsidies, protection of national parks, and expansion of the National Wilderness Preservation System. ■

For more information about this article, Gaylord Nelson, and history of Earth Day, visit <http://wilderness.org/content/gaylord-nelson-and-history-earth-day>

Army Earth Day is April 22, 2012



Fort Greely Fire Department wins the Department of Defense Small Fire Department of the Year Award once again with the Firefighter Heroism Award going to Firefighter Matt Misquez, Firefighter Gary Fairchild, Firefighter Matt Paine, Bob Christoph (acting Captain) and Deputy Chief Eric Seward (IC). Not pictured above is Jake McNaughton, and Carter Cole. Congratulations Team Greely!



Fort Greely Garrison Commander, LTC Terry Clark, speaks openly to the Delta High School seniors at the 2012 Career Day. Photo by Deborah Ward.



1st Lt. William Heath, a first time competitor representing the 49th Missile Defense Battalion, Alaska Army National Guard, strains to complete one of three required squat lifts during the Alaska State Powerlifting Championships at the Southside Strength & Fitness Center in Anchorage March 24. Heath's best squat was nearly 320 lbs. Photo by SPC Balinda O'Neal.



AKNG compete in Powerlifting Championships

By SPC Balinda O'Neal
134th PA Detachment

Four Alaska Army National Guard Soldiers competed in the 2012 Alaska State Powerlifting Championships held at Southside Strength & Fitness in Anchorage March 24.

More than 30 lifters from around the state competed for their chance at a "Best" title in the three lift meet. Staff Sgt. Larry Martin, 49th Missile Defense Battalion, 1st Lt. William Heath, 49th Missile Defense Battalion, PFC. Wayne Vreeland, E Company, 1-207th Aviation, and Sgt. Joshua Hansen, 49th Missile Defense Battalion, competed in the Men's Open division and were awarded 2nd, 4th, 4th, and 5th place in their weight categories respectively.

The powerlifting competition gave each individual three attempts to lift their maximum weight in squat, bench press and deadlift. Three judges were positioned around the lifter to validate their form.

"The better your form is, the higher your performance and weight will be," said Heath, a first-time competitor. "Developing your form makes everything else come with ease."

In addition to form, one of the Soldiers learned not to max out your weight too early in the competition.

"Work on your form and don't go heavy," Vreeland said. "It's better light and right, than heavy and wrong."

One of the obstacles the new competitors overcame was abiding by the USA Powerlifting rules.

"The most challenging part of the competition has been figuring out the rules and fixing all my bad habits," Heath said. "It's a little different than just getting into the gym and doing your own thing, you have to follow lifting guidelines and uniform regulations."

Despite the challenges, the Soldiers had nothing but praise for the competition.

"My favorite part of this whole experience has been working with everyone during training and beating my personal record," Vreeland said. "I'm always striving to get better and improve myself."

Heath also added that participating in the powerlifting sport helps keep him in great physical shape and motivated.

"A huge factor in my decision to start lifting was to represent my unit and show them there's so much to do in Alaska besides being inside watching television and playing video games," Heath said. "By trying something new myself, I hope it leads the way for others to follow." ■



Far left: SSG Larry Martin, a competitor representing the 49th Missile Defense Battalion, Alaska Army National Guard, maintains focus to successfully accomplish a squat lift during the Alaska State Powerlifting Championships at the Southside Strength & Fitness Center in Anchorage March 24. Martin's best squat during the competition was nearly 419 lbs. Photo by SPC Balinda O'Neal.

Family Advocacy Program
Bldg. 655, Rm. 104
873-4385

The Blue Ribbon Story
In the spring of 1989, a Virginia grandmother began Blue Ribbon Campaign as a tribute to her grandson. The three year old died at the hands of his mother's abusive boyfriend. Since that time, concerned citizens all over the country have worn the Blue Ribbon during the month of April to symbolize the need to prevent child abuse and neglect.

Child Abuse...It's No Secret
Everyone Can Help

Every Tuesday in April
Wear Blue In
Recognition of Child Abuse
Awareness
Month



Important, *but sometimes hard to find,* numbers:

- AAFES PX: 869-3293
- Aurora Community Activity Center: 873-4783
- Auto Craft Shop: 873-3139
- Commissary: 873-4407
- Delta Community Library: 895-4102
- Fitness Center: 873-2696
- Outdoor Recreation: 873-4058
- Pool: 873-5665
- Post Office: 869-3220



Bib Pick-up/Bike Drop-off: June 9
8:30-9:30 am at the Fort Greely Fitness Center

Race Day Schedule

8:30-9:30 Bib pickup/bike drop-off at Fitness Center
9:45 am Pre-race meeting in gym
10 am Race Start- Pool
2 pm Awards Ceremony at the Community Activity Center on Ft. Greely

Awards will be given to the top 3 male and female finishers. All volunteers and participants will receive a t-shirt.



Swim Fast, Bike Hard, Run to Win

Mail registration, payment and signed waiver to:
Delta-Greely Triathlon PO Box 815 Delta Junction, AK 99737
Or drop off at: The Community Activity Center on Ft. Greely
For questions e-mail: courtneydurham@acsalaska.net, brooke.a.whipple.naf@mail.mil, or richard.l.lester8.naf@mail.mil



Weekend getaway

By Regina Sheptock
FMWR

It was a bright morning when 10 women from Fort Greely set out for a women's weekend at the Black Rapids Lodge with FMWR Outdoor Recreation.

A steep winding driveway surrounded by high snow leading up to the copper-roofed lodge led the visitors to host/owner Annie Hopper. "The entire facility is brimming with beautiful, rustic decorations, and the surrounding woods and mountains create the illusion of being absolutely isolated." A tour of the lodge and brief history of the construction, which took over ten years, was given. Photo albums and books gave picture perfect details of all the hard work that went into the construction of the custom three-story lodge. There were special rooms for entertaining and other sitting rooms for quiet reading. The spiral staircase led to the third floor where a stained glass enclosed nook was dedicated to LTC Lauren Davis US Army. The tour ended and refreshments of coffee and tea were offered in the breakfast nook.

Once settled in everyone took their seats for the start of a series of workshops dedicated to Women's' health. Several of the guest speakers introduced themselves: Ali from Fairbanks Chiropractic, Maria from Team Cutters, Sheryl from In my element and Susan from Gold Hill Liqueurs. The ladies

listened intently to the wealth of knowledge covering everything from weight loss to chiropractic care. At the conclusion of the workshops the Alaskan style fashion show began. A parade of diverse clothing was modeled. There was a flashy sequin shirt, merino wool smock, insulated skirt, and everybody's favorite red bow double decker high heels. Additionally, the clothing line from In my element came with an educational chat about the difference in wool fibers. A big fire was lit in the fireplace and all the ladies warmed up for the end of the show.

Another intermission took place and everyone seemed content and chatty. Soon came Yoga time, it was the usual but with a little Alaskan spin: warm blankets and longer periods of stretching with controlled breathing. Afterwards the group was famished and healthy snacks were served. The lodge began to fill with aromas of gourmet dishes and everyone's tummies were rumbling.

It wasn't long before more guests arrived and the real fun began with the commencement of the wine tasting. The dining area was dressed with white linens and candle glow. Two long tables were lined with placements for fine dining and at the front a table caught everyone's eye with at least one hundred bottles of wine to be judged by more than

30 guests in attendance. Each guest would have the chance to give a sensory examination and evaluation of 13 different types of wine. Before each glass was served, the owners gave detailed descriptions of its origins, smell, & color. Risata Moscato was the first of many and Bear Creek chocolate was the last. With the variety of flavors came a variety of responses, some good some bad. Laughter flowed easily as did the commentary. At one point, the other table mentioned that "The Fort Greely table was having all the fun." During the tasting there was also a raffle of gifts. Many guests were pleased with their assortment of prizes. Some of them included wine glasses, flasks, napkins & a block with cheese. Among the winners were CSM Carolyn Reynolds, Tammy Powers, Janice Fox and Jessica Painter.

A gourmet dinner of pork tenderloins garnished with sun-dried tomatoes and shrimp stuffed tomato was also served.

By the end of the evening new friends were made and "Bob" from accounting will always be missed. ■

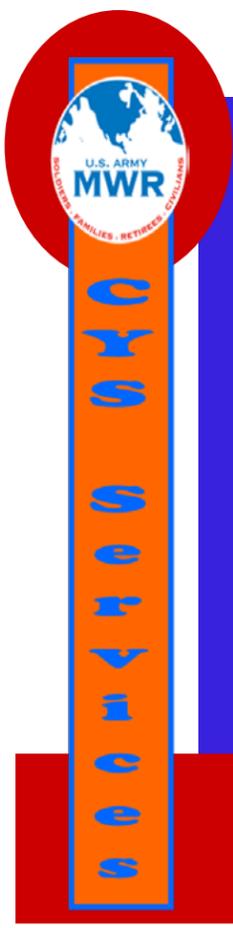


Swim Fast, Bike Hard, Run to Win

Delta-Greely Summer Blast Off Triathlon

Date: June 9, 2012
Time: 10:00am

Starting at Fort Greely and ending in Delta Junction, Alaska



237TH Army Birthday



- . 14th June, 2012
- . 4:00-6:00
- . At the Child Development Center
- . FREE Food & Games for the whole Family!

For more information please contact the CDC at 873-4599.

Family and Morale, Welfare & Recreation
and
The Delta Library Association Present

From Banana Trees to Glaciers: A Trek in Nepal

Hosted by world travelers
Whit & Cindy Aillaud
Dave McCombs

Friday, April 6th
7:00-9:00 PM

Fort Greely Aurora Community Activity Center

See Breathtaking Photos, Hear Incredible Stories
And Share the Fun!
A Family Friendly, Free Event

Photo by: Cindy Lou Aillaud



Safety Corner



Hypothermia

By Garrison Safety Office

Hypothermia is a medical emergency that occurs when your body loses heat faster than it can produce heat, causing a dangerously low body temperature. Hypothermia is most often caused by exposure to cold weather or immersion in a cold body of water.

Hypothermia symptoms tend to develop gradually. As your body temperature drops, it can become harder for you to think clearly, so you may develop hypothermia and not realize you have it. Shivering, clumsiness, fumbling hands, exhaustion, memory loss, and slurred speech can occur.

As hypothermia progresses, the victim may lie down and drift into unconsciousness.

Hypothermia is treated by warming your body and removing wet clothing. It is important to focus first on warming the central portion of the body; otherwise, blood vessels of the skin may dilate and your temperature may drop.

Once your temperature starts to increase, your extremities can also be warmed. The person should be kept warm and dry, and medical attention should be sought as soon as possible.

Before you step out into the cold remember to follow the acronym COLD: cover, overexertion, layers, and dry.

Cover. Wear a hat or other protective covering to prevent body heat from escaping from your head, face and neck. Cover your hands with mittens instead of gloves. Mittens are more effective than gloves because mittens keep your fingers in closer contact with one another.

Overexertion. Avoid activities that would cause you to sweat a lot. The combination of wet clothing and cold weather can cause you to lose body heat more quickly.

Layers. Wear loose fitting, layered, lightweight clothing. Outer clothing made of tightly woven, water-repellent material is best for wind protection. Wool, silk or polypropylene inner layers hold body heat better than cotton does.

Dry. Stay as dry as possible. ■

including research facilities in Thailand, Korea, Kenya, the United Kingdom, Germany, Iceland, Egypt and more.”

Last summer Ellison and team member Patricia Ewald, a biomedical material transport instructor, returned from training U.S. Air Force personnel at Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England. Ellison reported that students there said they truly appreciated the practical exercises and the positive instruction. Teaching people how to ship biological samples and specimens is what this USAPHC training team does best, according to Ellison.

During their courses, they emphasize national and international shipping regulations for properly packaging and shipping Category A infectious substances (substances that are capable of causing life-threatening or fatal diseases), Category B infectious substances (diagnostic specimens), biological products (materials that prevent, treat or cure disease in humans and animals), toxins (poisonous material from plant, animal or bacterial sources), and medical waste (waste material generated in the diagnosis, treatment or immunization of human beings and animals) by air, water, highway and mail. Standards for shipping biological select agent and toxins are taught.

Related packaging requirements for packaging and shipping gynecological samples are also taught. Proper refrigeration of samples and requirements for packaging samples utilizing dry ice, liquid nitrogen and other materials is also emphasized.

Team members often use their expertise to help organizations with special needs.

“When the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology relocated a large inventory of sensitive material

prior to its closure in 2009, we provided both training and advice in support of this effort as their military functions were relocated due to the Base Realignment and Closure process,” Ellison said.

This course is especially important to DOD research facilities and hospitals outside the continental U.S. since many facilities rely on laboratories in the U.S. to validate findings or do additional analyses on samples collected around the world. From shipping clerks to laboratory technicians to doctors and nurses, students learn sample identification and classification as well as packaging and filling out paperwork required for shipping.

“Learning the guidelines for transportation and ensuring their safe packaging is important to the sender, the carrier and the receiver,” said Ellison. “Postal, airline and other transport industry personnel have concerns about the possibility of becoming ill as the result of exposure to infectious microorganisms that may escape from broken, leaking or improperly packaged material. It is our job to train those who ship these hazardous materials.”

Regulatory requirements from the

Department of Transportation, DOD, the International Air Transport Association, the U.S. Postal Service, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the World Health Organization and others are covered in the week-long training class.

“The course pulls critical information from all the different transportation regulations and puts them in a user-friendly format,” explained Linda Baetz, HMWP manager. “The format allows personnel to quickly learn and apply national and international transportation standards into operational missions.”

Students must pass a rigorous final exam to be certified because a lot may depend on the ability of the students to put their learning into practice. DOD regulations require the initial training be taken in-resident and that DOD certifiers (also known as “preparers” in the hazardous material arena) receive recertification training every two years. Both in-resident and online options are available for recertification training.

The Transport of Biomedical Material Course is mandated by DOD regulation for preparers of

biomedical material. The course is supported jointly by DOD components with the Hazardous Material Service Focal Points, the Surface Deployment and Distribution Command, and the U.S. Army Transportation Command assisting in course oversight.

Attendees do not currently have to pay a registration fee to take the course. However, customers may incur a nominal fee for specific onsite training requests. Ellison says that this cost is a small price to pay to ensure the safety of those who ship and receive materials as well as the protection of the material being shipped. ■

For more information on the USAPHC's Transport of Biomedical Material Course, visit: U.S. Army Public Health Command, <http://phc.amedd.army.mil/Pages/Training.aspx>



Shipping dangerous material, keeping people safe

By U.S. Army Public Health Command

A course on transporting biomedical materials might not be high on the list of required courses for everyone, but it was for more than 5,500 Department of Defense medical personnel around the world who have taken this class.

Taught by the U.S. Army Public Health Command's Hazardous and Medical Waste Program, the Transport of Biomedical Material Course training team has certified DOD medical personnel to safely and properly

package and ship biomedical material since 1995. During that time, Annjanette Ellison, training team leader, and her team members have trained laboratory, logistic, physicians, environmental specialists and other personnel to effectively and efficiently ship infectious samples and specimens and other biomedical material safely around the world.

Personnel attending the training are from all the U.S. military services and include personnel

from other agencies such as the Veterans Administration who are also involved in biomedical material transport.

“Since 9/11 and the subsequent anthrax attacks, enrollment and requests for training have surged,” explained Ellison. “In 1996, we trained personnel in Japan on proper management and transport of biomedical material after the Aum Shinrikyo attack on the Tokyo subway. Since that time, we've trained personnel from several locations worldwide



= DISASTER

Common Denominator: Both Mo and Ron assumed that since they could see, they could also be seen. Neither were using their headlights.

Solution: Don't be a Mo-Ron, during periods of limited visibility (snow, rain, blowing snow, low or flat light) use your headlights and be seen.

13 AAC 04.010. When lights are required

Fine: \$50.00 + \$25.00 court cost = \$75.00

Every vehicle traveling on a highway or other vehicular way or area within the state must illuminate lights between one half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise; or at any other time when, because of insufficient light or other atmospheric conditions, persons or vehicles on the highway are not clearly discernible at a distance of 1000 feet.

FORT GREELY 2012

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Some projects have already begun on Ft. Greely, and as the weather grows warmer, more contractors will begin working in many high traffic areas on post.

What you can expect during this year's construction season?

The Commissary, PX, and Post Office (Building 601) will get EIFS, (External Insulation Finishing System) and overhead doors. Normal routines could be disrupted with detours and different access points. More roads and parking lots will be paved, normal traffic patterns for both vehicles and pedestrians may change. A couple roofing projects along with security bollards and swing gates will be installed around the cantonment area.

What can you do to make sure Fort Greely has a SAFE construction season?

- KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN AND BE AWARE OF YOUR SURROUNDINGS!
- STAY CLEAR OF ALL CONSTRUCTION AREAS!
- OBSERVE AND OBEY ALL SIGNS!
- DO NOT CROSS ANY TAPED OR BLOCKED AREAS!
- DO NOT WALK UNDER ANY SCAFFOLDING OR LIFT EQUIPMENT!

If you have questions or concerns you may call DPW @ 873-1134

While there will be some inconveniences during the 2012 Construction Season, the benefits and improvements to our post will be worth your patience.

Upcoming Events for April

Below are a few upcoming events and announcements throughout the Delta-Greely community:

April 2: Month of the Military Child Kick-Off Parade at the CDC with cake following the parade. Parade starts at 4 pm. This event is open to all FGA Members.

April 3: Delta Jct. City Council Meeting, 5 pm at City Hall. If you are interested in what's going on in the City of Delta Jct., you are welcome and encouraged to attend.

April 6: From Banana Trees to Glaciers: A trek in Nepal, 7-9 pm at the Aurora Community Activity Center. This event is open to all FGA Members.

April 7: Easter Egg Hunt at the CAC! Age groups include: 0-3 years from 1:30-2 pm; 4-7 years

2-2:15 pm; 8-10 years 2:15-2:30 pm and 11-13 years 2:30-2:45 pm. FGA Members Only Please.

April 18: Garrison Commander's Round Table Meeting, noon at the CAC - All FGA Members are welcome and encouraged to attend. The \$7 luncheon special will be Louisiana Smothered Reindeer Sausage (celery, carrots, pineapple, sausage and rice). Please RSVP to 873-4783 before April 11. If you have questions please call the Public Affairs Office at 873-5023. (Agenda items will follow at a later date).

April 18: Volunteer Appreciation Day Ceremony, 2-3 pm at the Aurora Community Activity Center. This year's theme is "The Force behind the Force." If you have a volunteer that you would like recognized, please contact Debra Darland for more

information at 873-3284 or debra.darland@us.army.mil by April 6.

April 18: Restoration Advisory Board Meeting, 6 pm at Delta Junction City Hall. All Delta/Greely community members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

April 20: Parent Luncheon, 11:30 at the CDC. Event is for registered CDC families.

April 20-21: Month of the Military Child Lock-In at the Youth Center, 7 pm to 7 am the following morning. *Note: the YC will be close for the rest of the day on Saturday, April 21. Event is for registered YC children.

April 26: Garrison Awards Ceremony, 10 am at the Aurora Community Activity Center.

April 27: Human Trafficking

Awareness, presented by Dolly Caswell, at the Aurora Community Activity Center. Time to be determined later, all FGA Members welcome and encouraged to attend.

April 28: The Aurora CAC will support the Month of the Military Child by allowing all children up to the 18 years of age free shoe rental and three FREE games of bowling on this day only.

* Note: All dates/times and events are subject to change. This list is not all inclusive; to list everything is neither possible nor practical.

FrontLine Employee

Wellness, Productivity, and You!

Fort Greely Army Substance Abuse Program

Teaching Children Stress Management Skills

Are children more stressed today than in years past? Tougher academics, more competition, social challenges, health risks, and rapid-fire audiovisual hype from media certainly appear greater. The uncertainty of a secure financial future is felt by 30% of children, says one research study. Coping isn't about eliminating stress. It's about learning resistance and adaptation skills. Exercises abound for teaching kids stress management, but cover these bases. Learn sleep skills, relaxation skills, detachment-from-worry skills, how to understand positive thinking, the benefits of proper diet and regular exercise, and how to pursue balance. Improved self-esteem, increased self-confidence, improved creativity, and healthier relationships with peers and family will result.



Source: <http://usat.ly/kidstress>

Earliest Signs of a Gambling Disorder

Most people have heard of compulsive gambling (gambling disorder), but do you know the earliest symptoms of this addiction? Legalized avenues for gambling are increasing nationally, so more people are likely to eventually be afflicted. Knowing the early signs can make intervention easier to stop the devastating condition. Reportedly, the earliest signs of the disorder are chasing losses, betting more than you can afford to lose, and feeling guilty about gambling. Sound familiar? Help is available. Start with your organization's employee assistance program or a professional counseling resource. See the official description of gambling disorder at bit.ly/gambling-problem.



Saving Money on Autopilot

When saving money, go for the gain without the pain by using an automatic savings withdrawal arranged with your bank. The idea is simple and well proved. If you don't see the money, you won't spend it. Most people adapt to this "missing" amount instantly and discover it works like magic. To guess the likelihood of your success, examine unplanned and unnecessary purchases in the last 30 days. See any lattes, impulse buys from checkout lines, or expensive meals out? If so, you're a candidate for success!



Employee Assistance Program

YOUR EAP PROVIDER

EAP services for DA/DOO employees and military retirees as well as family members of soldiers, DA/DOO civilians and military retirees.

ASAP Services are confidential. For more information or to schedule an appointment call (907) 873-3353

Better Reflexes for Respectful Workplaces



Are you ready to experience a more respectful workplace, to have coworkers speak more civilly to each other, and "quit playing defense" so you feel closer to others, supported, and happier coming to work? That may sound like a tall order if you've experienced persistent communication problems for a while. Still, you can make the switch to more positive communication. The key is interrupting your "defensive reflexes." Use the following questions to increase empathy between you and your coworkers. You'll build respect, add courtesy, make a positive impact, and walk away at the end of the day feeling better about communication, rather than fed up. Keep these questions in mind or handy in writing: 1) What is my coworker's concern about this issue we are discussing right now? 2) What does my coworker need from me? 3) What's behind his or her thinking? 4) What am I learning from my coworker's viewpoint at this moment? 5) How can I contribute to this discussion or meet my coworker's needs and move forward with our mutual goal? These questions reflect the positivity of functional teams and how they naturally interact. Your daily practice of them will lead you to more civil discourse and the job satisfaction you deserve.

Using Your Employee Assistance Program



Your employee assistance program offers confidential help for personal problems and concerns. The different types of problems an EAP could tackle are so varied that no brochure could ever catalog them. Concerned about a troubled family member who won't get help? Want coaching to deal with a difficult workplace relationship? Feel tired and exhausted, but don't know if it's burnout, loss of motivation, depression, or all three? Living in financial fear? Can't sleep? Late for work too often? Concerned about a teenager's unusual behavior? Has use of alcohol or drugs created a crisis you are facing right now? The bottom line: Never wonder if your concern is suitable for the EAP. Assume the answer is yes. Extremely strict confidentiality laws govern the protection of EAP records. They have rare exceptions. So if you've been putting off taking action to solve a serious issue that is weighing on you, give the EAP a try.

Alcohol & "1+1=3"



It's called "Hollywood death"—the fatal combined use of alcohol and sedative drugs. There are many types of prescription sedative drugs, but the ones most notoriously abused are benzodiazepines. They are used to treat anxiety, insomnia, panic attacks, and other conditions. Xanax, Ambien, and Valium are common name-brand benzodiazepines. Addiction to benzodiazepines creates a need to use more of the drug in order to obtain its effect. Drinking alcohol while using these drugs amplifies the drug and alcohol's effect, represented by 1 + 1 = 3. This creates the danger. Never drink alcohol when using sedative prescription medication. Follow your physician's instructions. Read the cautionary information accompanying your prescription. Be especially careful if you have a family history of alcoholism, drug addiction, or pill addiction (sometimes referred to as "sedativism"). Your risk of acquiring tolerance to benzodiazepines may be greater and the drinking of alcohol even more dangerous as a result.

Spotting Opportunity When It Knocks



You've heard the saying "Opportunity knocks but once." Opportunities are often situational and fleeting, so developing a mind-set for acting efficiently and missing fewer of them is a life skill to learn and teach others. Three filters or roadblocks thwart ability to see or seize opportunities: 1) fear of change, 2) "impossibility thinking," and 3) a lack of anticipatory thinking that keeps you looking forward and on the look out for good things coming your way. These are habits of thinking you can overcome. Remove these filters that prevent spotting opportunities and you will be less inclined to view others' fortune as "getting all the breaks," having better luck, knowing the "right" people, or having the inside track.

Important notice: Information in *FrontLine Employee* is for general informational purposes only and is not intended to replace the counsel or advice of qualified health or legal professional. For further help, questions, or referral to community resources for specific problems or personal concerns, contact an employee assistance or other qualified professional. Source URL's may be abbreviated for convenience and are case sensitive. For larger, clearer view, please select the image above.

On the cover: The Northern Lights have not been shy this past month. A glorious display of brilliant colors over Rika's Roadhouse and Landing, located at Mile Post 275 on the Richardson Highway, is pictured on this month's cover. Photo by Michael Martinez.

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 15th of each month will be considered for publication in the next issue of the INTERCEPTOR.** Submit via deborah.a.ward32.civ@mail.mil.

- Commanding Officer LTC Terry Clark
- Command Sergeant Major CSM Carolyn Reynolds
- Deputy Commander Brent Abare
- Public Affairs/Editor Deborah Ward

