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Front row: Sgt. Moore, Sgt. Wolf, Kathy Rogers, 1LT Blaine Pearson (clown), Cindi Pearson, Melanie Miliron, 1LT Ortiz and Isaiac Estrada. Second row: SPC Rosado, SPC. Arocho, Sgt. Montes, Dielisse Dunklebarger and Anne Marie Mills. Top row: 2LT Hennely

Kudos to North Haven Communities' Kathy Rogers and her Scare Team for their eerie dedication and spooktacular planning for the Annual NHC Haunted House event. Rogers isn't always sure if she will have a spare home to decorate for Halloween, but somehow for the last five years she and her team have managed to present outstanding results. The amount of planning that goes into this event is extensive. Luckily, Rogers has volunteers to help out, "It takes a lot of planning and time decorating because we have to come up with themes for each room and this year 1LT Pearson and Isaiac Estrada stepped up to the plate to help come up with ideas and provided Soldiers to help decorate and be on the scare team," said Rogers. The team was lucky this year, they had an entire month to decorate and it took every bit of it. The NHC Maintenance staff always comes through and helps hang items on the wall and they assist with setting up the much anticipated maze. Working on a haunted house can be bone-chilling and frightening, "At times I would even scare myself while working in the house alone thinking I heard something or saw something move that shouldn't have," said Rogers.

Over 350 people walked through those scary rooms resulting in another successful event for NHC and Team Greely. ■

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**USAG Fort Greely, Alaska  
Garrison Commander  
Lt. Col. Brian Speas**

# Command Corner

facility for a briefing...wear your hats, wear your gloves, stay warm.

Often times our vehicles and the distractions inside the vehicle (conversations, movies on the backseat DVD player, cell phones, radios etc.) can be just as chaotic as our offices or homes. We can become complacent of our outside environment quickly forgetting about the dangers that exist on the exterior of our warm vehicles. The number one cause of winter driving accidents is driving too fast. When traveling down the road north to Fairbanks, south to Anchorage or anywhere in between please slow down. Show courtesy to other drivers, use patience and don't ride their bumpers. Not only are you putting other drivers at risk, but you put yourself and those in the vehicle with you at risk. It takes three times the normal stopping distance on our average winter road conditions to bring your vehicle to a complete stop. Local area driving hazards where you want to pay even closer attention are: all intersections, entering and exiting parking lots, Richardson Hwy adjacent to Allen Army Airfield, Jarvis Creek Bridge, Tanana River Bridge, the hill just northwest of the Tanana River Bridge, Tenderfoot area, and Birch Lake. All areas present their unique challenges and all can be traveled upon safely if you SLOW DOWN! Our Garrison Safety Office can supply you and your family with information on how to combat the environment safely. If you have questions or want more information please call them at 873-5239; they are there to assist you.

It can be stressful trying to juggle everything you do to keep your priorities straight in your life, with your family, and in your job. It can become overwhelming and there is no shame in that. What I would impress upon you is that Fort Greely offers many resources to combat those stressors to ensure that you and your loved ones stay on the ready and resilient track. Our Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities, like Outdoor Rec. and the Fitness Center offer can help you tie in physical fitness with outdoor activities that are fun and full of adventure; if you've dug your feet in for the winter and don't enjoy outdoor activities, the Fitness Center has intramural sports to join like volleyball, basketball and wiffleball. Go bowling at the Aurora Community Activity Center, join one of the many leagues, find something that interests you in a positive way and stay active. You'd be surprised how many smiles surface from a few spontaneous moments of genuine family time.

Be sure to tie in the emotional and spiritual well-being aspects as well. Again, there are many services on Fort Greely that are available to Soldiers, DA Civilians and their Families. We have a Military and Family Life Consultant Program with counselors available when things get a little out of focus – the process is simple – just call 803-3563 and schedule an appointment; the counselors will even come to your location. We always offer financial readiness classes for those that are interested. The next class, "How to Make Your Money Work for You" will be held on Dec. 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Gabriel Auditorium. If classes aren't your thing this December, then I invite you to join us for the Garrison Tree Lighting event at the Aurora Community Activity Center, Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. Come hear angelic voices at the Fort Greely Chapel for the annual Delta-Greely Community Choir Concert on Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. We also have the Mr. ASAP Bench Press Competition on Dec. 12 at the Fort Greely Fitness Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and so much more. Tying all aspects of resiliency together, physical fitness, emotional and spiritual well-being, promotes a comprehensive Soldier and Family fitness program keeping you ready and resilient for the days ahead.

Lastly, December is National Drunk/Drugged Driving Prevention Month. In doing a few moments of research I discovered that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration provides statistics supporting that roughly three in every 10 Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash in some point in their lives. Those statistics are frightening and unnecessary. Drug and alcohol use impair judgment, delay reaction times and often end in deadly results. I would ask each of you, not only in the month of December, but throughout the year to recommit yourself to the prevention of loss of life. Remind others to remain drug free and sober in all aspects of their lives.

Happy Holidays and a Merry Christmas to all, ■

-- Lt. Col. Brian A. Speas

The holidays are here and we all have tightly packed schedules. Despite how busy we make ourselves I would implore you to ensure that you and your family members are doing everything that you can to stay safe.

Living, working and enjoying life at Fort Greely takes a bit of finesse. Tasks as simple as walking from your vehicle to your place of employment can leave you with a nasty bump on the head, pulled groin muscles, frost bite, wind burn, dislocated shoulders, broken wrists, torn anterior cruciate ligaments (ACL) or worse all from slips, trips and falls. It seems common rhetoric, but the fact of the matter is injuries associated with slips, trips and falls are the number one accidents reported at Fort Greely and they are avoidable with proper planning. Take time and wear the proper gear, check your surroundings, be cognizant of the changes in surfaces you are treading on and slow down.

Another topic often addressed, but frequently ignored, is exposed skin. I recognize that Fort Greely is a small installation and that most can walk anywhere on the installation in a matter of minutes. For the Garrison Command Sergeant Major, CSM Christopher Brown, Cold Regions Test Center Commander, COL Charles May, lanky moose, me and a few others it takes less time due to our lengthy gait. However, we still wear (or come naturally equipped with) the correct gear for the weather and our harsh environmental conditions. When you have a day that's zero degrees and a wind speed of 15 mph – a warmer day by FGA standards – the wind chill brings the temperature down to 19 degrees below zero freezing your skin in minutes. If you have an errand to run, if you are heading out to lunch, if you are meeting your team at another

Gerri Withers, CYSS Division Chief received Commanders Award for performance.



Linda Mock, NAF Support Division Chief receives Achievement Medal for performance.



Fort Greely Garrison Commander, Lt. Col. Brian Speas and Fort Greely Garrison Command Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Brown, take a moment to recognize our FMWR Division Chiefs. Photos courtesy FMWR.

  
*Merry Christmas!*  
*& a Happy new year!*

Justin Glenn, Recreation and Business Division Chief received Commanders Award for performance.



Miriam Houston, ACS Division Chief received Commanders Award for performance.





AFAP Conference team members diligently sort out and identify issues and concerns brought forward by the Fort Greely community. Photo by Deb Darland.

# Army Family Action Plan

By Treva Slaughter  
Installation Protocol Office

The Army's Family Action Plan is the Army's way of getting Soldiers, Families and Civilians involved in the process of identifying and prioritizing issues at Installations. On Nov. 13 members of Team Greely came together and conducted an AFAP conference on issues submitted by members of our community. Each issue submitted was reviewed by the AFAP working group. The issue that the group decided to send forward to the MACOM level AFAP is establishing emergency/urgent medical care at remote and isolated Installations. This issue title and

scope were fleshed out and rewritten by the AFAP working group in the hopes that the folks at the MACOM level conference will decide it merits fixing at the Army's remote and isolated locations and will continue to push the issue forward.

I want to thank each and every member of Team Greely who helped make this year's conference a success! From the suggestion submissions to the CAC employees who kept the working group hydrated and fed, it could not have been done without your support! ■

## Spiritual Resiliency and the Army Ready and Resilient Campaign

By Treva Slaughter  
Installation Protocol Office

The Chaplain Unit Ministry Teams at Fort Greely held spiritual resiliency luncheons on 14 and 15 November at the Aurora Community Activity Center. The programs included speakers from Team Greely and the local Delta Junction Area to include the 49<sup>th</sup> Missile Defense Battalion, Missile Defense Agency, Cold Regions Test Center and Garrison Command.

On Friday, November 15, 2013, Garrison Commander, Lt. Col. Brian Speas opened the luncheon with an introduction of the Army's Ready and Resilient Campaign and how spiritual resiliency is important to the holistic health of our Soldiers and Families.

Staff. Sgt. Brandee Gresham, Resiliency Trainer, 49<sup>th</sup> Missile Defense Battalion spoke to the

[www.greely.army.mil](http://www.greely.army.mil)

group on the pillars of resiliency; Physical, Social, Family, Emotional and Spiritual that are important to Soldier fitness. After introducing ten additional fully trained volunteers for resiliency training, Staff Sgt. Gresham told the group she and her team are available as a resiliency training resource to organizations of Team Greely.

By sharing of some of his past experiences both as a cadet and while serving in Iraq, Lt. Col. Speas spoke on the importance of humility; understanding that we are not indestructible, hope; knowing where your solid ground is, courage and confidence. Lt. Col. Speas share how these four attitudes are key to becoming spiritually resilient and have served him and other members of his family (both immediate and extended).

Chaplain Richard Quinn, USARAK Command Chaplain ended the event by using Faith, Hope and Love as a metaphor for driving a standard vehicle. In his last address to the Soldiers, Families and Civilians of Fort Greely before he rotates to his next station, Chaplain Quinn shared that relationships are the cornerstone of resiliency. Likewise, unforgiveness is a cancer to resiliency and, if held on to, will consume an individual. Forgiveness is not forgetting, but it is letting go of the hurt and anger caused by another.

Following the idea of "going through the Gears" of Faith, Hope and Love; Faith is the first gear. This is what gives a person power to action. Faith is what you believe. Hope is what comes when you shift into second gear (we all know that you can't drive down the highway for long in first gear, right). Hope is a positive and confident view of the future. Hope is an extension of Faith, what you believe leads to what you expect for your future. Finally you have Love, which is where you can coast along comfortably for a good portion of your journey. Love is the finale and foundation of relationship. By this summary, Love is the foundation of resiliency in individuals. ■

Fort Greely Garrison Commander, Lt. Col. Brian Speas, speaks at this years Resiliency Luncheons held at the Aurora Community Activity Center Nov. 14 and 15. Photo by Treva Slaughter



# Holiday Tree



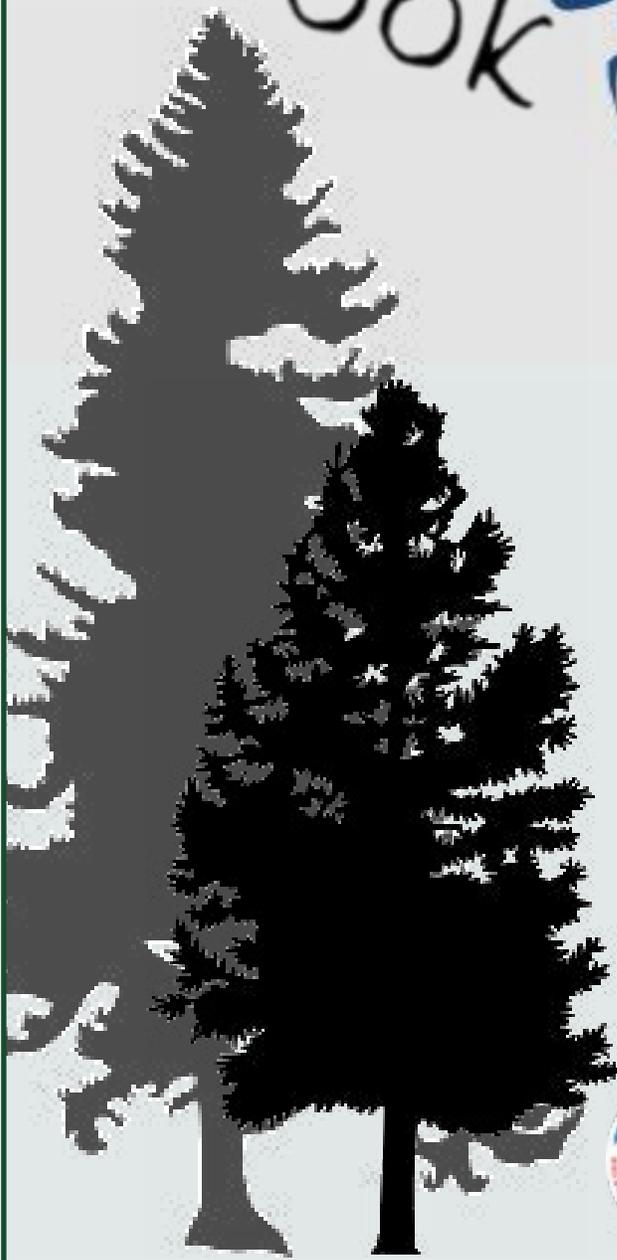
## December 6th

Come out to The Aurora Community Activity Center on December 6<sup>th</sup> to partake in true holiday cheer. There will be a Chapel service from 1630-1700 followed by the lighting of the tree, live music from the 9<sup>th</sup> Army Band, children's crafts, meeting Santa, Crock Pot cook-off and more! For more information call the front desk at 873-4782.

# ALASKAN

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Cook OFF



The Aurora Community Activity Center is holding an Alaskan Crock Pot cook-off on December 6<sup>th</sup> during our Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony. Your entry must be Alaskan themed and be prepared in a Crock Pot. Prizes will be awarded for best tasting, best appearance, and most original. Drop off time is at 1530 and the winners will be announced during the Tree Lighting event. Call the front desk for more information at:



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# A devoted 300

By Deborah Coble  
Installation Public Affairs Office

Below: Sgt. Gerado Lopez, Soldier for the 49th Missile Defense Battalion, is prepared for his on camera interview with Fox News correspondent, Griff Jenkins.

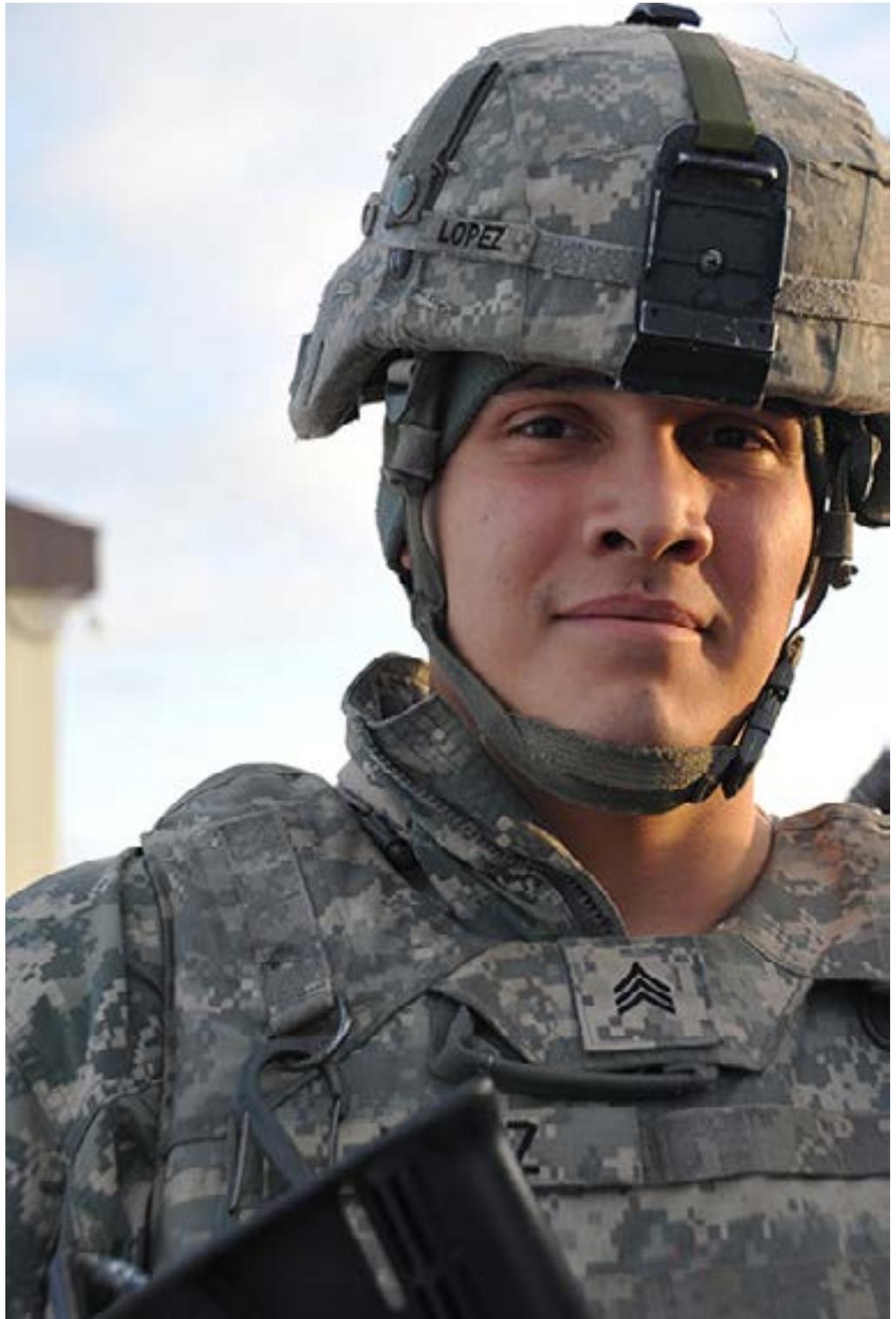
All photos by Deborah Coble

Soldiers from the 49th Missile Defense Battalion got their moment in the spotlight this November. After months of preparation, coordination and training the Fox Files news coverage of the 49th MDB and their vital strategic homeland defense mission was a tremendous success.

Back in July 2013, Cyd Upson, a Fox Files news representative contacted the United States Army Pacific Command Public Affairs Office requesting an interview and tour of the Fort Greely Missile Defense Complex. The combined interview and tour is scheduled to run multiple times on the Fox news channel to give their viewers a chance to experience the preparation that goes into protecting our nation against a ballistic missile attack. The story will showcase Soldiers, introduce the command's mission, capabilities and the many responsibilities that fall within homeland defense.

Taking the lead in corresponding with Upson was Director of Public Affairs, USASMDC/ARSTRAT, Marco Morales. "The planning was extensive, but necessary to give the crew documented footage that will focus on how our Soldiers serve in and around the missile defense complex 24/7/365 to remain vigilant and ready to defend our country from a ballistic missile attack. The visit will cover a period of about two days and involve support from the Fort Greely Installation Public Affairs Office and Missile Defense Agency Protocol Office among a few. Their support will be an integral part of making this visit a great success," said Morales. With planning complete the news team was presented with concepts that supported their intended theme, "Three-hundred Soldiers protecting 300 million."

Fox News/Fox Files Producer, Greg Johnson, along with Griff Jenkins, Fox correspondent, and their freelance news crew arrived early Nov. 14, despite treacherous driving conditions, anxious to begin filming. Over the next two days Soldiers from the 49th MDB and their mission were showcased



in numerous interviews, briefings and presentations.

Before the visit the Soldiers and key leaders underwent detailed rehearsals and intensive media training. The training was provided by Major Mike Odgers, 49th MDB and the Installation Public Affairs Officer, Deborah Coble. The main point of media training is to get the participant, in this case the Soldiers, comfortable interacting with the media. It can be a nerve-wracking experience and the more time the participant has in front of the camera doing “on camera” interviews the easier the process becomes. Rehearsals or dry runs were also performed and judging on the success of the visit...well worth the extra effort. “The interview practice portion of the media training gave the prospective interview subjects a chance to experience the pressure of being put on the spot as well as provide them an opportunity to practice and get more comfortable, or more accurately, less uncomfortable with a camera focused on them. Few people get the opportunity to do on-camera interviews. And even for those that do so regularly it can be very intimidating,” said Odgers.

Never having been to Alaska, Jenkins and Johnson were impressed with the rugged environment and all that the Soldiers go through in order to maintain unit readiness despite the challenges that exist.

The news crew received an off camera overview of key components of the Missile Defense Agency’s role in support to the warfighter as well as an on camera interview provided by both 100th Missile Defense Brigade Commander, Colonel Edward Hildreth and 49th Missile Defense Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Michael Hatfield on their mission and Ground-based Midcourse Defense architecture.

Once the crew had a general concept of ground-based interceptors and the exo-atmosphere kill vehicle they proceeded out to the Missile Defense Complex. The tour of the MDC gave the news crew a first-hand look at a typical day-in-the-life-of a 49th MDB Soldier to include one-on-one interviews with a Military Police unit. They covered aspects of job duties, training requirements, and the difficulties they faced living in an area so remote with extreme weather conditions.

Fox news was presented with rare opportunities to see a Guard Mount change, an unclassified GMD Systems Trainer demonstration, a ride along with a Military Police Patrol and a great look at what’s it’s like for Soldiers living in Alaska all while

highlighting their strategic mission.

Commenting on the importance for the Soldiers of this visit Sgt. First Class Jeremy Christensen, 49th MDB said, “This is a fantastic opportunity for all of us. We work so hard for so long it’s nice to be recognized. It’s been great. We have a tremendous amount of pride and camaraderie. ‘Three hundred protecting 300 million’...it really is something to be extremely proud of.”■



**Above: Fox News correspondent, Griff Jenkins, is suited up for his patrol with the 49th Missile Defense Battalion MPs. Jenkins secured a “Go-Pro” camera inside and on top of the up-armored 1151 to capture the expressions of the Soldiers while out on patrol during their on-camera interviews.**

**Below right: Fox News correspondent, Griff Jenkins, meets the 49th Missile Defense Battalion Soldiers prepared to give him a real-world, unclassified GMD Systems Trainer demonstration. Below left: Fox News correspondent, Griff Jenkins receives assistance from 49th Missile Defense Battalion and 100th Missile Defense Brigade Soldiers while adjusting the “Go-Pro” atop an uparmored 1151.**



**Below: Lt. Col. Michael Hatfield, 49th Missile Defense Commander, is seconds away from the big on-camera interview with Fox News correspondent, Griff Jenkins.**



# ASMDA scholars attend Space Camp

By Jason Cutshaw

U.S. Space and Missile Defense Command Public Affairs

On July 3, the scholarship winners were treated to a lunch by members of the ASMDA board and had a chance to speak with those who made the week possible. “You have come from all over the world to form a new team here at Space Camp this week and I am proud of you,” Deborah Barnhart, U.S. Space and Rocket Center chief executive officer and executive director, said to the campers. “If you stay on the track you are on and continue to do just what you are doing, you are going to be successful in your lifetime.

“I am proud of what you are doing and what you are going to do in the future,” she added.

Defense, Missile and Space Intelligence Center, NASA Marshall Space Flight Center, and Missile Defense Agency, whether military or government civilian, are eligible for the scholarship.

The 16 Space Camp students this year are from Huntsville, Decatur and Madison; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Fort Greely and Delta Junction, Alaska; Germany; and Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands. They are: Laura Damewood, Sean McKenna-Ambrose, Sarah Mitchell, Erin Neal, Kevin Nguyen, Thomas Nguyen, Eryn Roper, Claudia Vargas-Ramirez, Brenna

if you put your heart into it. If you dare to dream, you can do it.

“We look forward to what your generation is going to do,” he added. “You are going to take us to places unimagined, now and I can’t wait to see what the future holds for you.”

Students were selected for the scholarship based on an essay, school grades, interest in science and space, and financial need. The scholarship covers one week at Space Camp, travel, a flight suit, clothing package, a calling card and spending money.

“Thanks to ASMDA for once again sponsoring the Space Camp scholarships and to the Space and Rocket Center for hosting the luncheon,” said Lt. Gen. Richard P. Formica, USASMDC/ARSTRAT former commanding general. “And for the campers, we are very proud of you for being selected to come to Space Camp and to learn and to reinforce your interest in space-, math- and science-related fields.



Members of the Air, Space, and Missile Defense Association pose with the 16 recipients of the 2013 ASMDA Space Camp scholarship. Since 1996, ASMDA has sent more than 200 students to Space Camp. All photos by Jason Cutshaw.

Since 1996, ASMDA has sent more than 200 students to Space Camp. Children, ages 9-11, of a parent or guardian currently assigned to the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command, Program Executive Office Missiles and Space, Joint Functional Component Command for Integrated Missile

Marchuk, Emily Gerry, Delaina Pugh, Jonah Perez, Kathryn Montgomery, Ashley Homuth, Kayla Hepler and Elizabeth Cardin.

“We are so glad you are here,” said Doug Allen, ASMDA vice president. “You are amazing, and I really hope this experience here shows you that you can do anything

“All of you represent the communities in which you live and the organizations that your parents belong to, but mostly you represent yourselves: incredibly smart, inquisitive, adaptable, fun-loving and adventurous. You will need all those attributes as you participate at Space Camp this summer,” he added. “A



Lt. Gen. Richard P. Formica, former commanding general, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command, speaks with children attending Space Camp during a luncheon hosted by the Air, Space, and Missile Defense Association. Sixteen children were recipients of the 2013 ASDMA Space Camp scholarship. Since 1996, ASDMA has sent more than 200 students to Space Camp.

lot of what you are going to learn this week is related to space and science and math, and to try to create that enthusiasm in your studies. How hard you work and how hard you study will go a long way in defining who you will be and what you will become in the future.”

After the luncheon, some of the campers spoke about what they had learned and how excited they were to be at Space Camp.

“Space Camp has been super, super fun,” said 10-year-old camper Delaina Pugh from Fort Greely, Alaska. “I have had so much fun. I have been on as many rides as I

can and have enjoyed doing the missions. “Meeting the general was really cool and he gave us lots of pointers,” she added. “I would tell other students interested to study really hard and do what they can to come here because it is a great chance to do something different and fun. I love it here.”

The luncheon was held as part of the children’s overall week at Space Camp.

During the week, the children participated in activities, including rocket construction and launch, water activities, a simulated Space Shuttle mission, Mars mission simulators, Manned Maneuvering Unit and Multi-Axis Trainer, and enjoyed an IMAX movie.

“Space Camp has been fun,” said 11-year-old Kayla Hepler from Kwajalein. “I’ve gotten to meet lots of new friends, and we’ve learned a lot too.

“I think everyone who wants to come should dream big and do this,” she added. “I have really enjoyed doing the missions with

everyone. I’ll never forget this.” ■



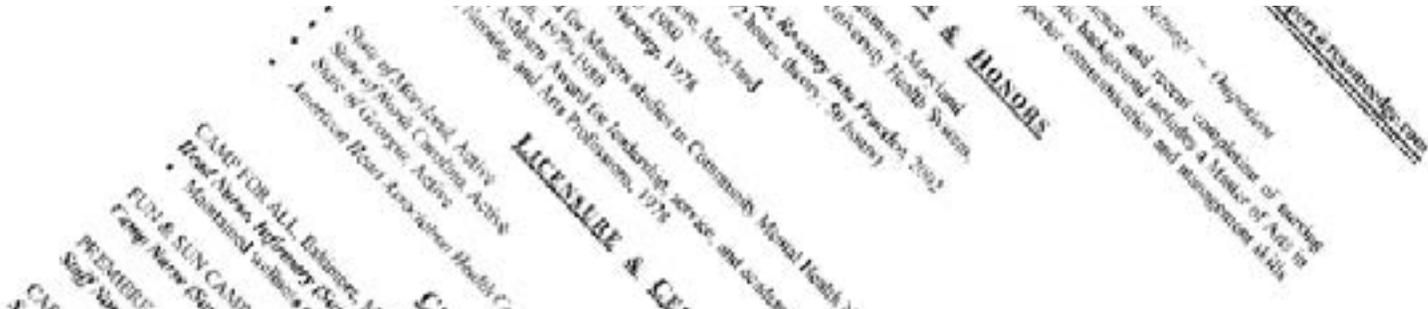
A proud Fort Greely family member, Brenna Marchuk stands next to Lt. Gen. Richard P. Formica, former commanding general of SMDC/ARSTRAT.

October was Fort Greely’s Domestic Violence Prevention Month with numerous events like “Walk a mile in her shoes,” a bowling tournament and a free-throw completion. The Domestic Violence Prevention Month ended with a closing ceremony on Oct. 31 in the Garrison Commander’s conference room. Pictured below top: (left to right) Garrison Command Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Brown, Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation IT Specialist, Nicholas Crynock, and Garrison Commander, Lt. Col. Brian Speas take a brief moment to pose before a “End Domestic Violence” poster at the Aurora Community Activity Center. Below center: CSM Brown lines up for a strike during the bowling tournament. Below center inset: Lt. Col. Speas hears a soft “swoosh” as he nails his free-throw shot. Below bottom: FMWR Rec. Specialist, Angela Glass, participates in the free-throw competition held at the Fort Greely Fitness Center.

Photos by Deb Darland.



# Time to dust off your resume!



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By **Dona Brooks**

Directorate of Human Resources

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Begin by reviewing vacancy announcements, and pick out key words. Vacancy announcements list a variety of skills required in the duties section. They often list the knowledge, skills, and abilities (KSA's) required to do the job. I might be dating myself, but if you remember the old KSA's we needed to provide with every application you will remember what it looks like to spell out your KSA's. Look at the duty description on the vacancy announcement and use the same "buzz words" and specific key words used in the duty descriptions. Don't forget to use action verbs like "coached" "mentored," "developed," etc., they stand out on a resume.

If a vacancy announcement states one of the duties is to create widgets and you have this skill, make sure to include it on your resume. If you have done it at several jobs, include that information as well. One of the criteria for ranking and rating resumes is your experience – so include all the widget creating experience you have.

List your professional achievements. What have you done in your position that made a difference? Did you leave a position better than you found it? What specifically did you do to accomplish that? The position requirement was to create 15 widgets a day, I developed technology to create 20 widgets a day and it is now an industry standard. See what I am getting at? Be quantitative where you can be, it paints a great picture.

Sell yourself. Ask yourself what knowledge, skills, and abilities you have that make you stand out above the other candidates. List that information on your resumes. While I am on that subject, it is important to remember you haven't always done everything by yourself,

or have you? If you worked as part of a team, led a team, or hand selected a stellar team, be sure to include that information. How you work with others says a lot about what kind of employee you are. Don't forget about "soft skills," such as interpersonal and communications skills. Although soft skills are difficult to substantiate on a resume, they are often listed as requirements in job postings. They are applicable across various jobs as well as desirable personality traits.

Stay positive and upbeat. Negative comments and/or connotations have no place on a resume, enough said...period.

Tell the truth – I know it's tempting to embellish the truth, but stick to the facts.

USA Jobs allows a specific amount of space for each experience block. This is extremely valuable space, use it wisely. Bullet points and short sentences are much easier to review than long paragraphs of text. As an example, Hiring Officials don't want to know about every paper clip you bought but they do want to know how you manage a budget. Be succinct while including as much information as necessary. Be careful not to use homophones (words that are pronounced the same as another but differ in meaning) an example is here and hear.

There are several additional blocks for education, training, certifications, awards etc. Include all pertinent information in these blocks. If you received training as a puppeteer and you are applying for a position as an accountant you might just leave that training off your resume. You get the idea; use what is relevant to the position to which you are applying. You can create up to five resumes in USA Jobs so use the puppeteer training when you are applying for the entertainment position you have your eye on. The point is... use the information you need to substantiate your application without being too verbose.

Once you feel like your draft resume is complete, proof read, proof read, proof read, I can't stress this enough. Spell, check, grammar check, punctuation check, you get where I am going with this. Look at your job experience time frames; ensure your dates are correct. Ensure your supervisor contact information is correct and updated (your supervisor from 2001 may not be at Fort Hood anymore). Be consistent throughout your resume. Look at your resume as if you were an employer trying to select the best candidate for a position (be objective) would you hire that candidate? Finally, I suggest you ask a few friends or colleagues to review your resume. They may see errors you have missed on the first several reviews. Ask for honest feedback, and listen to what feedback you are getting. How you see yourself on your resume many not be what it's portraying.

Finally, review and revise your resume regularly, keep it updated. You never know when that dream job is just around the corner, it might show up as you are heading out the door on your two week vacation.

There are many valuable resources available for resume writing. I would suggest you start with the Federal Resume Guide if you are applying for a position on USA Jobs. The link is <http://www.archives.gov/careers/>

Resume writing classes are available locally at ACS. Angela Murphy is happy to share valuable interview techniques and will provide interview preparation assistance right here at Fort Greely. You can reach Murphy at 873-2479.

Your resume is like a photograph of you in words. You are photogenic you just need to practice your photo editing skills. I am sure with a little time and effort you will have a beautiful portrait to share with your future employer. ■



A large group of Preschool Story Hour participants scramble to sit in their brand new chairs. The chairs were a colorful donation by Delta Medical Transport owner, Anthony, “Tony” White. White is also a vital member of the Fort Greely Fire Department who continues to volunteer his time to both the Fort Greely and Delta Junction communities. Below top: Delta Community Library Clerk, Angie Barnard, is a delightful and animated reader at the most recent Preschool Story Hour. To help her read, “Diary of a Spider” written by Doreen Cronin and illustrated by Harry Bliss, is Mr. Spider himself. Below bottom: A group of Preschool Story Hour participants get assistance signing their names to the oversized “Thank You” card for Anthony “Tony” White, owner of Delta Medical Transport, for his generous donation of new story time chairs.

## Preschool Story Hour receives colorful donation

By Deborah Coble  
Installation Public Affairs

Delta Junction, Alaska - Oct. 30 Recently at the Delta Community Library the Preschool Story Hour participants were surprised by brilliant, primary colors. Each child had a brand new chair to enjoy their snack and craft time thanks to a generous donation by Delta Medical Transport owner, Anthony, “Tony” White.

The Delta Community Library Director, Joyce McCombs was brimming from ear to ear when she explained White had inquired what the library needed. She mentioned that the kids could really use some new chairs for story hour. White didn’t hesitate. He told McCombs to select what she needed and he would take care of the cost.

After a few lively songs, movement exercises and the story, “Diary of a Spider” written by Doreen Cronin and illustrated by Harry Bliss the children quickly moved to the new and brightly colored chairs. Typically, at this time, the children would prepare for craft time and a healthy snack. Today was just a little bit different. Each child took a moment to sign a big, “Thank You!” card to White to show their appreciation for their new chairs. It’s amazing how little things can generate huge smiles.

Preschool Story Hour meets every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to Noon at the Delta Library. Three to 5 year-olds and a parent or caregiver will enjoy a story, craft and healthy snack. Children must be registered for each session so the library knows how many materials to have on hand. If you are interested, be sure to call the library at 895-4102. ■





# ACS Winter Open House and Ornament Making

13 December, 11:30 - 14:30 hrs  
Building 655, Conference Room

For more information contact 873-3284



Bring your children to design their own ornament for your tree!!!  
Supplies provided.

Come learn about ACS, have some refreshments and help your child design an ornament!!



WARREN RANDLE DINING FACILITY DECEMBER 2013 MENU

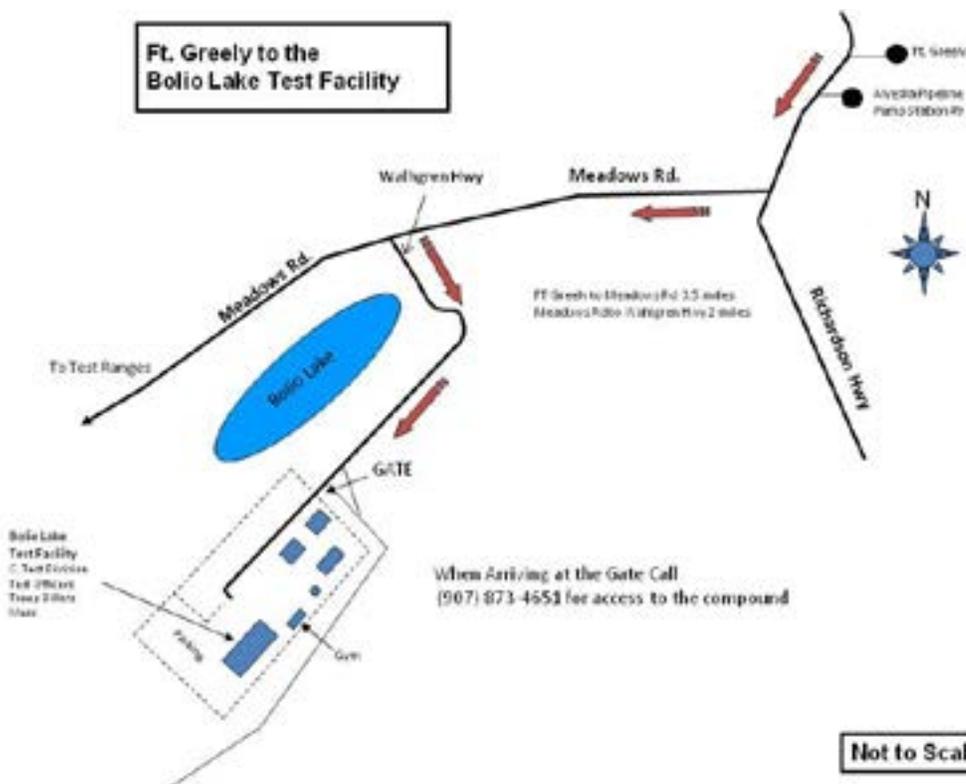


SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 Pork Roast	3 Stuffed Cabbage	4 Taco's	5 Tempura Fish	6	7
8	9 Spaghetti & Meatballs	10 Roast Beef	11 S Salisbury Steaks	12 Fried Chicken	13	14
15	16 Sausage & Peppers	17 French Dips	18 Lasagna & Pizza	19 Fried Cod	20	21
22	23 CLOSED	24 CLOSED	25 MERRY CHRISTMAS	26 CLOSED	27	28
29	30 CLOSED	31 CLOSED	1 JAN HAPPY NEW YEAR	2 CLOSED	3	4

The Cold Regions Test Center has opened their Dining Facility for the winter season. Breakfast is served from 6 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. for \$2.50 and lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a cost of \$4.60. The CRTC Dining Facility is open Monday through Thursday excluding holidays.

To get to the CRTC Dining Facility turn left out from the main gate at Fort Greely. Approx 3.5 miles, take a right on Meadows Road. Go about 2 miles and turn left on Bolio Lake. Continue until you get to Bolio and the DFAC is located in the large building numbered 1928.

All Fort Greely members are welcome to eat at the CRTC Dining Facility.



UAF Community & Technical College classes at the Delta Career Advancement Center

# SPRING 2014 CLASSES

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## ENGLISH 111

ENGL F111 x 39476 TD1  
Instruction and practice in written inquiry and critical reading as a way of developing, exploring and testing ideas with a concentration on research methods and techniques. English 111 meets core curriculum requirements. (Prerequisite: Accuplacer Test)  
Mon/Wed 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. A. Glynn 1/6 - 2/19  
\$528 - \$150 Partners for Progress Credit Voucher = \$378

3 credits

## ENGLISH 211

ENGL F211 x 39475 TD1:  
Instruction in writing through close analysis of literature, with a required research paper. English 211 meets core curriculum requirements. (Prerequisite: English 111)  
Mon/Wed 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. A. Glynn 3/3 - 4/21  
\$528 - \$150 Partners for Progress Credit Voucher = \$378

3 credits

## INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD PROFESSION

ECE F101 39473 TD1  
Interested in pursuing a career in Early Childhood Education? This class will explore the different classroom types and settings. Includes historical foundation, current issues and trends, exposure to a variety of developmentally appropriate programs, contemporary needs of children and families, the importance of being an advocate, professional standards and career opportunities.  
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A. Stephens 1/7 - 4/15  
\$528 - \$150 Partners for Progress Credit Voucher = \$378

3 credits

## MICROSOFT EXCEL

CIOS F135 39468 TD1  
Comprehensive exploration of Excel. Including creating, formatting and revising spreadsheets. Learn to create and use formulas, graphs and charts. Organize, analyze and query information.  
Fri 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. T. Porreca 3/7 - 4/4  
\$176 - \$50 Partners for Progress Credit Voucher = \$126

1 credit

## INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL COMPUTERS

CIOS F100 39469 TD1  
Learn to better navigate your personal computer. Gain confidence with basic computer skills including menu navigation, opening and exiting application, creating basic files and basic file management, web browsing, email and virus protection.  
Friday 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. T. Porreca 1/17 - 2/14  
\$176 - \$50 Partners for Progress Credit Voucher = \$126

1 credit

## NURSE AIDE TRAINING (CNA)

HLTH F107 39465 TD1  
Learn basic nursing skills necessary to assist the nurse and be an efficient health care team member. Content satisfies the theory and clinical skills needed to take the State of Alaska exam to become a Certified Nurse Aide. (Prerequisites: High School Diploma or GED; Accuplacer Reading Score of 65; be in good physical condition and have the following immunizations: Hepatitis B series, two MMRs and PPD two-step testing process)  
Mon/Wed\* 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. C. Winfree 3/24 - 5/23  
(\*This class also includes some Saturdays & 2 weeks in Fairbanks)  
Pick up a flyer from the DCAC or call for cost information for this class.

9 credits

## RUSSIAN 1B

RUSS F100B 39466 TD1  
Russian take two! Did you take Russian 1A in the Fall or Russian 1 at the High School? Interested in learning more? Continue studying and learning both the spoken and written Russian language. (Prerequisite: Russian 1A or High School Russian 1)  
Tues/Thurs 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. L. Ohlert 1/21 - 3/11  
\$528 - \$150 Partners for Progress Credit Voucher = \$378

3 credits

## MICROSOFT ACCESS

CIOS F240 39467 TD1  
Introduction to Access and database management. Learn basic database concepts, how to maintain and update databases, how to build and use queries and forms, and how to build reports.  
Fri 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. T. Porreca 4/25 - 5/23  
\$176 - \$50 Partners for Progress Credit Voucher = \$126

1 credit

## MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

HLTH F100 39472 TD1  
Suggested prerequisite for the CNA Course. Learn to build, spell and define medical words including the use of medical dictionary, word pronunciation and abbreviations. Focusing on terms for anatomy, diagnostic, laboratory and medical specialties.  
Mon/Wed 5:30pm - 8:30pm D. Newman 1/29 - 3/19  
\$528 - \$150 Partners for Progress Credit Voucher = \$378

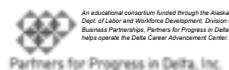
3 credits

## WRITING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

ESLG F071 39470 TD1  
For students whose first language is not English, with an emphasis on writing large quantities of English and building the student's confidence in communicating through written English.  
Tues/Thurs 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. L. Ohlert 5/20 - 6/19  
\$356 - \$100 Partners for Progress Credit Voucher = \$256

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# National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month

By John Dale  
Army Substance Abuse Program

December is annually designated as National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month (often referred to as 3D Month). Every day, almost 30 people in the United States die in motor vehicle crashes that involve an alcohol-impaired driver. This amounts to one death every 48 minutes, according to the Center for Disease

Control and Prevention. 3D Month reminds us to "Designate before we Celebrate" and encourages safe and sober driving.

Effective measures can be taken to help prevent injuries and deaths from alcohol-impaired driving. The message is simple, drinking alcohol and driving does not mix. If you plan to consume alcohol, you should plan not to get behind the wheel of a vehicle or ride a motorcycle.

Statistics indicate the holiday season can be one of the deadliest and most dangerous times

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Need access to a computer/WIFI?  
Need help completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)  
Find out about military spouse opportunities. Visit the Fort Greely Education Center!  
We are located down the hall from the Launch Room Dining Facility in Building 661.



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on America's roadways due to drunk driving. 3D Prevention Month will be observed with different activities at Fort Greely throughout December. The Army Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) will be sponsoring a 3D display table that will be exhibited at the Fort Greely, Post Exchange, throughout the month.

Fort Greely's ASAP will host their first Mr. ASAP Fitness Challenge (Bench Press Competition) at the Post Gym, on December 12, from 1330-1530. The competition is open to all DoD ID cards holders 18 and older. Contestants can sign up at the fitness center on the day of the event. The contest will consist of three categories, the first category will be the maximum bench press; contestants will have two chances to correctly lift their maximum stated weight. The second category will be the 225 pounds lbs maximum repetitions; contestants will attempt to do as many correct repetitions of 225 pounds. The third category is the female 85 pounds maximum repetitions. Female contestant will attempt to do as many correct repetitions of 85 pounds. The link below is an article from the last even hosted by ASAP in Germany. This fitness challenge will bring together the communities resiliency service providers to discuss topics such as drunk driving, drugs, sexual assault, supplement abuse, and resiliency. The challenge will incorporate fun while talking about these ready and resilient issues within the FGA community. The intention is to build upon physical, emotional and psychological resilience in our Soldiers, Families and Civilians so they can improve performance to deal with the rigors and challenges of their job. So, if you think you have what it takes to beat Mr. ASAP come out and show your support to community, and take on the challenge!

For more information please contact Mr. ASAP himself, John Dale at 873-3785.  
[http://www.army.mil/article/79376/Mr\\_\\_ASAP\\_benches\\_heavy\\_message/](http://www.army.mil/article/79376/Mr__ASAP_benches_heavy_message/) ■



**Staff Report**

During the National Drug Take Back Day Campaign in late October the Fort Greely Army Substance Abuse Program Manager, John Dale, in partnership with the Fort Greely Police Department took in over five pounds of unwanted prescription drugs

to be disposed of safely.

The program was designed to take back prescription and over-the-counter tablets, capsules and liquid dosage drugs. It is a free and anonymous program. Items the program does not accept illicit substances such as marijuana or methamphetamines. Personal information was removed from all original containers and destroyed. ■



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4	\$3,123
5	\$3,659
6	\$4,195
7	\$4,731
8	\$5,268
Each additional member	\$537

\*Income includes spouse's pay and BAH



Family Subsistence Supplemental Allowance (FSSA) is a program to increase the Service Member's BAS.

Contact Ft Greely Financial Readiness to find out if you are eligible!  
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# Survey!



The Office Chief of Public Affairs (OCPA), Chief of Public Affairs, Brigadere General Gary Volesky, has requested that all Army Soldiers and DA Civilians complete the following survey in order to determine better ways to communicate to our Soldiers and Civilians about Health of Force issues. This survey is in support of the Army's Ready and

Resilient Campaign and can be accessed here (CAC log-in required):

<https://www.us.army.mil/suite/page/687440>

We encourage your feedback regardless of whether or not you are familiar with these topics. However, please note this survey is only for Army Soldiers and DA Civilians.

# Red Ribbon success

Staff Report

The Red Ribbon Week campaign is the oldest and largest prevention campaign in our country. Red Ribbon Week started as a tribute to Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" S. Camarena, a narcotics agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration. In 1985, Mr. Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in Mexico. In honor of Mr. Camarena's memory and his battle against illegal drugs, friends and neighbors began to wear red badges of satin. The anti-drug message spread quickly, and in 1988 the National Family Partnership took the Red Ribbon Week celebration nationwide. The focus of the celebration is to educate individuals, families, and communities on the destructive effects of the drugs and the positive life choices available.

In 1990, the Department of Defense joined in the national effort by commencing an award program to encourage service members to keep communities drug-free and to recognize outstanding outreach programs.

Fort Greely's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program Manager, John Dale, teamed up with Fort Greely Middle School to participate in this year's Red Ribbon Week during the last part of October. The students participated in activities and programs that promoted ways for communities to unite and take a visible stance against drugs. This year's Red Ribbon Week theme was "A Healthy Me is Drug Free!" ■

**Students at the Fort Greely Middle School get educated on the dangers of drug use during October's National Red Ribbon Campaign.** Photo courtesy ASAP.



# Whoops!

By Colleen Pugh  
Garrison Safety Office

Recent winter weather has brought the typical snow and cold problems. The Directorate of Public Works will continue to remove snow, sand sidewalks and clear roads to reduce slip and fall hazards as much as possible. The building occupant is

required to spread the sand/gravel provided by DPW to keep the walkways clear.

It is important for individuals to recognize the hazards of slippery walks and roadways. There are several things that can be done to reduce the risk of falling when slippery conditions exist. Here are some helpful hints:

1. Wear boots or overshoes with grip soles such as rubber and neoprene composite. Slick leather or plastic soles on shoes will definitely increase the risk of slipping.
2. When getting out of your vehicle, look down at the surface. If it's coated with ice you might want to park in a different place.
3. Use special care when entering or exiting Vehicles, use the vehicle for support. Before standing brace yourself with the vehicle door and seat back, this will give you some stability.
4. Step - Don't jump from vehicles and equipment.
5. Don't walk with your hands in your pockets. This reduces the ability to use your arms for balance if you do slip.
6. Take short shuffling steps in very icy areas.
7. Don't carry or swing heavy loads, such as large boxes, cases or purses that may cause you to lose your balance when you are walking.
8. When walking, curl your toes under and walk as flat-footed as possible.
9. Don't step on uneven surfaces. Avoid curbs with ice on them.
10. Place your full attention on walking. Digging in your pocketbook or backpack while walking on ice is dangerous.
11. Test potentially slick areas by tapping your foot on them.
12. Keep walkways clear of debris, water, ice and slippery materials.

When these helpful hints don't work, and you know you are going to slip, try to reduce your

potential injury when falling by:

1. Roll with the fall. Try to twist and roll backwards, rather than falling forward.
2. Relax as much as possible when you begin to fall.
3. Toss the load you are carrying. Protect yourself instead of the objects being carried.

If the sidewalks and walkways are impassable and you have to walk in the street, walk against traffic and as close to the curb as you can.

Proper gear is a must, but wearing dark "winter" colors can make it hard for motorists to see you, especially if they aren't expecting you. Consider wearing a brightly-colored scarf or hat, or reflective gear, especially if you have to walk in the street. And don't forget gloves, and shoes or boots with nonslip soles. Snow that has accumulated into drifts can muffle the sounds of approaching motor vehicles. Wearing hats and scarves that cover your ears can also distort or even eliminate these sounds. Keep warm, but make sure you can hear what's going on around you.

Because of road conditions, motorists may not be able to stop or slow down for pedestrians. Before you step into the street, make sure that any approaching vehicles have come to a complete stop. Bending your knees a little and taking slower steps can greatly reduce your chances of falling. ■

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## Upcoming Financial Readiness Classes

Gabriel Auditorium Conference Room

November 20th	1730-1900	How to Improve Your Credit Score
December 4th	1730-1900	How to Make Your Money Work for You
December 18th	1730-1900	Are You Protected?
January 8th	1730-1900	Can Your Retire at 65?

Classes open to all customers with post access  
Registration closes one day prior to class

Not checking your credit score could increase your interest rate by 5% or more, on a \$10,000 car loan this could **cost you over \$850!**

Delaying retirement savings even 5 years could **cost you more than \$10,000!**

Did you know you are more likely to be permanently disabled than die? **Could you pay your bills if you couldn't work?** What insurance coverages do you need?

For More Information or to Register Call:  
873-4649





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

The Delta Library Baby Laptime program meets Tuesday mornings from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m.. Babies up to 3 years-old and a parent or caregiver are invited - no registration needed. Join Miss Angie for songs and stories that help develop a love of books and reading.

Preschool Story Hour meets every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to Noon at the Delta Library. Three to 5 year-olds and a parent or caregiver will enjoy a story, craft and healthy snack. Children must be registered for each session so we can prepare materials - call the library at 895-4102.

The Knitting Circle meets on first Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Delta Community Library. Everyone welcome -- come knit, sip tea, swap patterns and trade yarn with like-minded yarn lovers -- yes, we're also crochet friendly!

Junction Readers Book Club meets third Mondays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Delta Community Library. Join us for lively discussions - we read one book per month. No dues or fees, and we order books as needed. Tea, cookies, and good company included. For more information, call the library at 895-4102.

Delta Community Library  
2291 Deborah Street, across from City Hall. Hours of Operation: Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed on Sundays. Wi-Fi is active from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. You can logon to their website at [mydeltalibrary.org](http://mydeltalibrary.org). Call 895-4102 to renew or reserve materials.

There's a FREE movie every Friday and Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Aurora Community Activity Center. Call 873-4782 for movie listings.

**Dec.1-30:** National Drunk/ Drugged Driving Prevention Month

**Dec. 3 & 17:** 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.

**Dec. 4:** "How to Make Your Money Work for You" Financial Readiness Class from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Gabriel Auditorium Conference Room. Call 873-4649 for more information.

**Dec. 5:** Threat Awareness and Reporting Program (TARP)

Training. This is your last opportunity for the annual, mandatory TARP training at 1 p.m. at the Fort Greely Post Chapel. Call 907-353-7599 with questions.

**Dec. 6:** Fort Greely's Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony and Holiday Party Event 4:30 p.m. at the Aurora Community Activity Center. Call 873-4783 for more information.

**Dec. 9:** Dress Rehearsal for the Delta-Greely Community Choir Concert 7 p.m. at the Fort Greely Chapel.

**Dec. 10:** Delta/Greely Community Choir Concert 7 p.m. at the Fort Greely Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

**Dec. 12:** Mr. ASAP Bench Press Competition, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Fort Greely Fitness Center. Call 873-3785 for more information and to "Witness the Fitness."

**Dec. 13:** ACS Winter Open House and Ornament Making from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Auditorium Conference Room. Call 873-3284 for more information.

**Dec. 18:** "Are You Protected?" Financial Readiness Class

from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Gabriel Auditorium Conference Room. Call 873-4649 for more information.

**Dec. 19:** Installation Commander's Facebook Town Hall. Log into the official Fort Greely Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/fort.greely](http://www.facebook.com/fort.greely) on Dec. 19 at 3:30 p.m. to get caught up on the latest topics. More details to follow.

**Jan. 8:** "Can You Retire at 65?" Financial Readiness Class from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Gabriel Auditorium Conference Room. Call 873-4649 for more information.

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

As of Nov. 29 the Fort Greely Education Center hours of operation have been reduced. They will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please contact Geraldine Tuck at 907-363-7270 with questions.

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restricted reporting is defined as allowing a Soldier or civilian to report a sexual harassment/assault to specified individuals. Restricted reporting option gives the Soldier or civilian access to medical care, counselling, and victim advocacy, without initiating the investigative process and/or the legal process. Report to a SHARP specialist, Sexual Assault Response Program

Manager, Installation Victim Advocate, Health Care Provider, Chaplain for Restricted reporting option. For further assistance and information on the Army Sexual Harassment/Assault Response & Prevention (SHARP) program call DOD Safe Helpline-Sexual Assault Sexual Assault Support for the DOD Community 1-877-995-5247 Live 1-on-1 help.

Confidential. Worldwide 24/7. [www.safehelpline.org](http://www.safehelpline.org) or locally at (907) 750-0937 / (907) 388-0421 or (907) 505-0275. For further assistance and information on the Army Sexual Harassment/Assault Response & Prevention (SHARP) program, visit <http://www.sexualassault.army.mil/>.

**On the cover:** A serene spot familiar to many here in the Delta-Greely communities. The picturesque and calming beauty of the Clearwater River near the campground area is favorite spot for many. Photo courtesy of Heather Holbrook. If you'd like a chance to have your Alaskan photo on the cover of the Interceptor and displayed in Garrison Headquarters Building 501 for a year submit your photo to the Installation Public Affairs Office ([deborah.a.coble2.civ@mail.mil](mailto:deborah.a.coble2.civ@mail.mil)) prior to the 15th of every month.

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