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A vision for the future - IMCOM Community

By Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch
IMCOM Commander

Like many others this time of year, I have been reflecting on the past twelve months and looking forward to the new year.

In my professional capacity, I am focusing on the future of the Installation Management Community.

Specifically, what should the Installation Management Community look like a year from now?

I have been asking this question of Installation Management personnel during meetings, town halls and garrison visits. After all, the dedicated professionals at the garrisons and headquarters are doing the work on a daily basis; they know what it takes to deliver the facilities, programs and services that support our Soldiers and Families.

I have also been seeking feedback from Soldiers, Families and leaders through a number of avenues, including installation visits, the Family Forums at the Association of the United States Army annual conference, the Army Community Service focus groups I recently held, and the Army Family Survey. This feedback is critical because everything we do is focused on providing Soldiers and Families the programs, services and facilities that support their well-being, resilience and readiness. We need to know where we are on target and where we are missing the mark.

I urge everyone—Installation Management personnel, Soldiers, Family members, leaders—to continue to send me solid ideas that help answer the three fundamental questions: Are we doing the right things? Are we doing things right? What are we missing?

The point of asking for input from so many different people is to build a shared vision of where we are going in the next year. I am meeting with senior Installation Management Community leaders this month to develop that vision based on all of this input. The shared vision will enable us to begin with the end in mind. Once we have a shared vision of what right looks like, we can figure out how to get there from here. We can eliminate random activities and focus all our efforts on the initiatives that will have the greatest impact on Soldiers, Civilians and Family members.

We started 2010 by producing version one of the Installation Management Community's Campaign Plan. The Campaign Plan laid out a vision, strategy and way ahead for providing the programs, services and facilities that support Soldiers and Families. With the Campaign Plan and the three fundamental questions as our guides, we have continually challenged ourselves to improve our performance.

Some of our efforts are visible to those we serve. For example, based on feedback from Soldiers and Families, we have enhanced delivery of several vital programs, including the Exceptional Family Member Program, Survivor Outreach Services, the Total Army Sponsorship Program, the Army Substance Abuse Program and the Army Continuing Education System.

Many of our efforts will not be immediately apparent to those outside of our workforce. For example, we are reducing the number of administrative regions from six to four and integrating the Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command into IMCOM Headquarters. Soldiers and Families will see no difference in the quality of support or number of services they receive, but behind the scenes, we will be working smarter. We will streamline delivery of services to our customers and generate savings that can be applied to Soldier and Family programs.

Now, as we build a shared vision of what the Installation Management Community should look like in November 2011 and lay out the plan to achieve that vision, we will continue to challenge ourselves to go beyond what we already know and are comfortable with. We will continue to look at the shape and size of our organization and workforce.



“We do not chase change for change’s sake, but if the only reason we do something is because we have always done it that way, then we can do better. We owe it to our Soldiers and Families to ask what right looks like and to make sure we are on track to get there.” - LTG Rick Lynch

We will continue to reach out and build relationships with others committed to supporting Soldiers and Families, including universities, businesses, non-government organizations, and other government agencies. We will continue to identify, develop and align the resources, policies and processes needed to support Family programs, safety, sustainability, energy security and other priorities.

The process of developing a shared vision can be difficult for some, since it carries the possibility of change, but it can also be energizing, and it is important for us to do if we take our jobs seriously. For one, we owe it to our fellow citizens to be good stewards of all the resources entrusted to us. We always have to be mindful of how we impact the environment, how we treat our people and how we spend taxpayer dollars. If we do our job well, if we are good stewards of the resources entrusted to us today, then we will have the resources we need in the future. An even more important reason is the Soldiers and Families we support. We are committed to providing a strong, supportive environment in which they can thrive.

We do not chase change for change’s sake, but if the only reason we do something is because we have always done it that way, then we can do better. We owe it to our Soldiers and Families to ask what right looks like and to make sure we are on track to get there.

Support and Defend.

Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch, Defender 6, Commander IMCOM

Identifying homegrown violent extremists

BEFORE they strike

By Jeff Kinsman, DPTMS and
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

The tragic events on Jan 8 in Tucson, Arizona and various domestic terrorism events in the past year prevented by law enforcement before they were successful highlight the need to identify Homegrown Violent Extremists.

The difficulties associated with identifying terrorist or violent extremist activity reinforces the need for law enforcement and our Army community to be vigilant and identify individuals who are planning violence or other illegal activities.

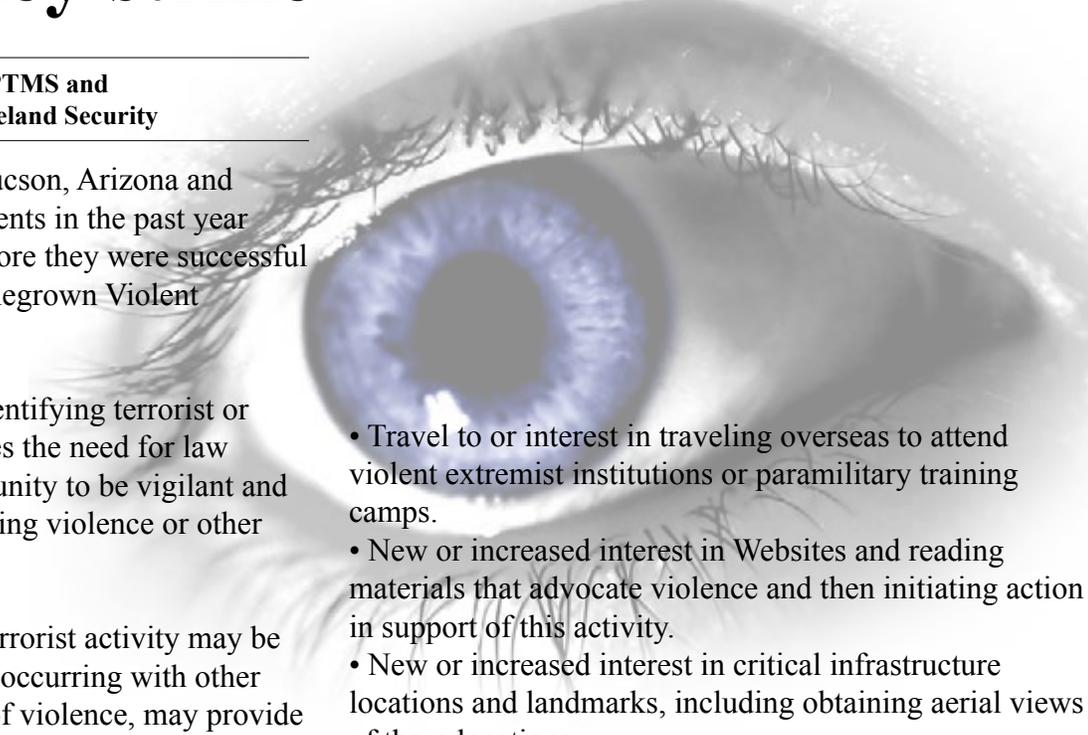
Indicators of possible violence / terrorist activity may be insignificant on its own, but when occurring with other indicators, particularly advocacy of violence, may provide a basis for reporting.

Agencies and individuals are encouraged to forward to local DA Police, Security Manager and Antiterrorism Officer information on persons or groups that may be planning or committing acts of a suspicious nature, criminal or otherwise, which may indicate a potential threat to U.S. Government interests and warrant further investigation.

This information should not be collected solely based on First Amendment protected activities or on the basis of any racial, ethnic, religious, or other profiling.

Indicators of Possible Terrorist Activity

- New or increased advocacy of violence including providing material support or recruiting others to commit criminal acts.
- Adoption of new life styles and segregation from normal peer and family groups in association with advocating criminal or terrorist activity.
- The adoption of a new name.
- Behavior that could indicate participation in surveillance of potential targets.
- Acquisition of excessive quantities of weapons or materials that could be used to produce explosives such as ammonium nitrate-based fertilizers or hydrogen peroxide.

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- Travel to or interest in traveling overseas to attend violent extremist institutions or paramilitary training camps.
 - New or increased interest in Websites and reading materials that advocate violence and then initiating action in support of this activity.
 - New or increased interest in critical infrastructure locations and landmarks, including obtaining aerial views of these locations.

Any reporting should include all of the information that factored into the decision to report the activities.

The Department of the Army, Department of Defense, DHS and FBI are not advocating interference with the rights of law-abiding citizens.

There may be a legitimate reason why some of the indicators described in this document are present; it is up to you to determine when that is not the case. If you observe suspicious activities that warrant the attention of law enforcement or security, please contact any of the following agencies or personnel:

- Department of the Army Police Department: 873-3288 or 911 (emergencies)
- Fort Greely Security Manager: 873-5007
- Fort Greely Antiterrorism Officer: 873-5032

You may remain anonymous, but providing personal identifying information will help investigator(s) determine facts surrounding the case.

As the Fort Greely community we must all protect one another – don't be afraid to come forward. Please remain vigilant and report suspicious activities.

M-ATV Undergoes Rigorous Cold Weather Testing

By Clara Zachgo
CRTC

A large flat bed truck arrived at the US Army Cold Regions Test Center in late September with a 12.5-ton vehicle covered in ice and dirt chained to it. The Military's new Mine Resistant Ambush Protected All Terrain Vehicle arrived to undergo its first round of cold weather testing. This vehicle has seen exhaustive testing over the past couple of years in Maryland and Arizona, but had yet to see extensive testing in the natural cold environment.

The M-ATV was designed after an urgent request was placed for a vehicle capable of maneuvering the mountainous terrain, rock/dirt roads, and narrow village streets of Afghanistan and also capable of providing the added protection the MRAP vehicles have against Improvised Explosive Devices blasts. The result is Oshkosh Corporation's M-ATV. It has the same v-shaped hull as all other MRAP variants to deflect IED blasts away from the Soldiers, but incorporates an independent suspension system. It is also about half the size, making it better suited for the underdeveloped roads and mountainous terrain in Afghanistan. Because of the urgent need to protect our Warfighters, the M-ATV was fielded immediately; the design, production, testing, and delivery of the vehicle occurred all within a year of receiving the request.

With the focus of the war having shifted to Afghanistan, the relevancy of CRTC's mission has become crucial. CRTC tests the equipment being fielded to our Soldiers in an environment similar to that in theatre. Average winter temperatures in Afghanistan are below freezing and CRTC's testing helps to identify how systems will perform in those cold temperatures. The issues identified during testing allow better products and more knowledge of system performance being delivered to our Soldiers. For test officer Richard Reiser, "One of the more satisfying aspects of our work is the relevancy; to know that Soldiers in current theaters of operation are benefitting from information we provided very recently is an incentive to get out in the cold and keep testing."

In addition, Soldiers from the 6th Engineer Battalion, United States Army Alaska are serving as test participants. Having Soldier participation is beneficial for both CRTC and the Soldiers.

CRTC gains the perspective and knowledge of the individuals who will actually be using the M-ATVs. The Soldiers and their unit gain familiarity with the equipment already in theater of operations and training on individual and unit specific tasks.

During the next several months, Reiser will put the M-ATV through rigorous testing in the cold. During the first few months of testing the temperatures have already dropped to 40 below zero providing ideal conditions for the planned cold weather endurance testing. "We find that many of the challenges presented when operating in a cold regions environment such as temperature extremes, ever changing road surfaces, and even maintenance difficulties are increased. Our efforts help inform the acquisition decision makers of these difficulties and provide suggestions for those challenges.

These decision makers are then able to make more informed decisions regarding the best path forward." At the end of the winter test season, CRTC will be able to provide Joint Program Management Office MRAP and system evaluators extensive information on the performance of the M-ATV in the cold environment.



Images of MRAPs stationed at a FOB in Afghanistan (this image). MRAP during cold wather testing at the Fort Greely Cold Regions Test Center (inset). Photos courtesy of CRTC

PROJECT UPDATE

North Haven

November 15—December 30



Construction Update



First Bid Invitations Released

North Haven Communities Design Build Contractor, Actus Lend Lease, released the bid invitations for the first contracts of the seven year development plan. Contracts released for bid were for Bear Paw Phase II which will consist of 52 new homes and Bassett Infill, which will consist of 28 new homes. The bid deadline for Bear Paw Phase II was December 29, and the deadline for Bassett Infill is January 6.

Actus Lend Lease has worked diligently over the past year to position local contractors to take advantage of the \$256 million in development that will be executed over the next seven years.

On November 22, 2010, a Notice of Upcoming Invitation to Bid was published using Isqft, Associated General Contractors (AGC), and the Actus email data base consisting of contractors and vendors who have shown interest in past bids. On December 2, a Bear Paw Phase II Invitation to Bid was sent via Isqft and the AGC. On December 3, five bid disks were delivered to the: Fairbanks Small Business Administration Development Office, Interior Alaska Building Association (IABA), AGC (Fairbanks and Anchorage branches), and Alaska Digital Printing. The information was advertised in the Fairbanks Daily News Miner, in the Invitation to Bid section of the newspaper and was posted on the North Haven website.

Bidders' Workshop

To ensure all interested local contractors and vendors have an opportunity to ask questions about the Actus Lend Lease bidding process, a second Bidders Workshop, using an Open House format has been scheduled for January 27. The meeting will serve as another way to inform contractors and vendors about construction opportunities in the upcoming 2011 construction season. It will focus on: how to complete the required elements of a bid proposal, how to create a compliant safety program, and tutorials on Isqft, a widely used commercial website commonly used by General Contractors to communicate bid invitations and bid addendums.



PROJECT STATUS

- \$377M Financial closing 9/29/10
- \$256M Development scope executed over the next 7 years
- Starting with 1,866 homes, ending with 1,815
- Scopes and blueprints are being completed and work on bid documents are progressing

	FWA	FGA	Total
Demo	313	70	383
Conversion	168	28	196
Renovation	113	0	113
New	316	98	414
Total	597	126	723

Includes 2-Year IDP



Community Advisory Council Meets

The Community Advisory Board met on November 11, 2010 at the Fairbanks Economic Development Corporation. Highlights addressed:

- Contractor concerns with Actus Lend Lease have been all but eliminated, however unions continue to express some dissatisfaction.
- Actus Lend Lease should consider including commercial builders in upcoming bid invitations for Fort Wainwright Community Center project.
- Contractors would like more feedback on their bids to help them create more competitive bids in the future.
- Although the initial Bidder's Workshop encompassed many contractors and vendors, an open-house was recommended for area-wide contractors for the upcoming season that are

Local Business Impact

North Haven is committed to providing a positive economic impact to Fairbanks, Delta and the surrounding communities. We continue to look for opportunities to position local businesses to participate in work available for property maintenance and construction.

Construction - 4/10 bid awards

41 of 45 contracts were awarded to Alaska-based contractors, which have held an Alaska business license an average of 12 years

- \$24.7 million
- 91.07% Alaska-based
- 8.93% Out of State

Project Local Business Statistics

- \$44.5 million
- 78% Alaska-Based Business
- 22% Non-Local Business

Community Advisory Council has met: 1/28, 2/16, 3/2 & 11/17. The next meeting will be scheduled in the February/March 2011.

Community Impact



Two attendees of Camp C.O.P.E wear shirts that sport the tag-



The NAACP presents a Certificate of Appreciation to North Haven for the donation of 80 appliances. L to R: Chuck Downham, North Haven Project Director, Tanya Brown, NAACP Fairbanks Chapter Secretary, Betsy Woolley, North Haven Communication Coordinator.

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event dates:	11-12 February	event location:	Fort Greely Chapel Annex
event time:	7pm Fri, 9am Sat	cost:	No cost to you
registration deadline:	Feb. 9		
to register:	Call the Chapel at 873-2476		
additional info:	Lunch is provided on Saturday. The Art of Marriage will help couples apply what the Bible teaches about marriage in a powerful way. It's practical, funny and straight to the heart! Event begins at 7pm on Friday then resumes again at 9am on Saturday.		



The Fort Greely Ink Slingers have been moving through creative exercises and honing their craft over the past few weeks. We are pleased to release some writings from the group! Click the logo above and you will experience the talent we have here at Fort Greely. This group meets every other Thursday, so if you have a passion for putting pen to paper please e-mail **Brooke Whipple**, or call 803-3674.

Fort Greely Education Center

I would like to welcome all of the Fort Greely Community to stop in to the Education Center to use our computers for browsing, checking e-mail, or to work on college classes. We have services to provide you with a way to increase your skills for personal advancement, increase your career options or just improve your knowledge in a particular subject area. One of the best deals going is the tuition assistance program for active military personnel. The military will reimburse you for your tuition costs up to \$4,500 a year. This repeats every year, you get another \$4,500 for your tuition and after a few years you can earn a professional certificate, Associates of Arts, or Bachelor degree.

The days and hours of the Fort Greely Education Center will be changing starting Monday, January 31, 2011. The office hours will be changed to Monday through Thursday 9:30 to 2:30. The main reason for this change is limited use of the facility on Fridays. If you find you need different hours please give me a call (873-4369) and I will make arrangements to meet with you outside regular working hours.

We can provide you with forms for Tuition Assistance, information on GI Bill transfer of education entitlement to spouse or children, information on Go Army Education, as well the Peterson's DoD web site to practice CLEP tests, the ASVAB, SAT, GED, as well as college and scholarship searches. Stop by to use the Ed Center facilities and resources. The new hours will start Monday, Jan. 31. Call with questions, 873-4369 or come by for a chat with me, Mark Weller. I look forward to seeing you.

5th Annual Dean Cummings Basketball Tournament February 10th - 12th at Delta High School



Game Start Times:
Thursday, February 10 – 9:00 a.m.
Friday, February 11 – 8:00 a.m.
Saturday, February 12 – 8:00 a.m.

Admission Prices:
Adults \$5.00/session
Students/Seniors \$3.00/session
Tournament Pass \$20.00

Tournament Dinner
Thursday February 10th at 8:00 p.m.
Dinner Tickets \$20.00 each. 50 tickets left - contact the H.S. office at 895-4460 to purchase.

Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor
Saturday, Feb. 12 from 2:00-9:00 in the High School Art room.
Stop by and enjoy ice cream and an old-fashioned atmosphere, complete with costumes and music.

Husky House Concessions
You don't have to cook! Stop by the concession stand for great food at a reasonable price. Enjoy our Baked Potato Bar and other homemade items.

Kids Entertainment
The Delta Flying Circus is back!!! Come and watch during the half time of the night game on Friday, February 11th.

Prizes!!!
There will be opportunities to win a 4 wheeler and cash prizes. Raffle Tickets can be bought at Delta High School or from any basketball player. Brush up on your Alaska Trivia and win a prize!

**Come on out and be part of the Family Fun and support
Your Great Delta High School Husky Basketball Teams!!!**



Fort Greely's own selected for the Army AT Honor Roll

Continuing his outstanding record in furthering Fort Greely's Antiterrorism Program, Jeff Kinsman from DPTMS was recently recognized by the Provost Marshal General of the Army, BG Colleen L. McGuire, as a recipient of the United States Army Antiterrorism Honor Roll Award for 2011. Kinsman was previously selected as "Best AT Program Manager" by the IMCOM Pacific Region Director in 2010.

The Army AT Honor Roll was established to recognize individuals from throughout the Army, both military and civilian, for their outstanding achievements in Antiterrorism Program management. Honorees are presented their award at the annual Army Antiterrorism Conference, held this year in Orlando, FL. A total of 31 individuals in the past have been awarded the Honor Roll certificate by the Provost Marshal General.

"I'm very honored by this prestigious award," said Kinsman in a recent interview, "We've got a great team here at Fort Greely and this award really goes out to all the personnel who protect our community day-to-day. They are our true hometown heroes." Kinsman specifically cited both the Directorate of Emergency Services and 49th Missile Defense Battalion for their continued outstanding support of the FGA AT Program.

Antiterrorism Awareness in Contracting

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Ensure antiterrorism security considerations are incorporated into contract requirement package

- Consider antiterrorism risk assessments when developing contract requirements – Antiterrorism Officers can assist.
- Consider the impact of random antiterrorism measures and access control when developing performance work statements
- Consider the need for contractor personnel screening
- Ensure all required antiterrorism security measures are in place prior to the start of the contract
- Conduct periodic inspections to ensure adherence to access control and other security procedures

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Cabin fever got you feeling antsy or down? Call 873-2696 to make an appointment for the Rockwall at the Physical Fitness Center and literally climb the walls!

Make a splash

Come make a splash in the pool, dive off the board or get an efficient workout in for the day; whatever your preference we're happy to have you. Please remember to bring your own towels for pool use and to shower before entering the pool to help keep that pool water crystal clear. If you have any questions or curious about lessons give us a call at 873-5665.

The Fort Greely Physical Fitness Center Pool is now open:
 Wednesday - Friday Noon - 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Sunday and Holidays 10 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.
 Closed daily for lunch 3 - 3:30 p.m.

Delta Community Library brings world class talent and entertainment to the Delta-Greely Community

SOLAS the Irish vocal group will be appearing at the Delta Community Center at 7 p.m. on Feb. 17. The concert will be an entertaining event with world class Celtic music and classic Irish humor.

This Irish band has appeared on Mountain State, World Cafe, and several Celtic Music festivals. There is no admission fee for the concert, but donations are welcomed after the show. The Delta Library Board appreciates your generous support! This concert event is sponsored in part by Alyeska Pipeline, Fairbanks Concert Association and Lockheed Martin.

There will be a door prize at the end of concert so be sure to stay until the very end.

Looking for something other than static to listen to on the way to Fairbanks? Do you have a trip planned to Anchorage? Let the Delta Library help fill those long hours of lulling tire tread beating the bumpy pavement:

Testimony
 by Anita Shreve (Book on CD)

Enter a world upended by the repercussions of a single impulsive action. A devastating scandal ensues at an exclusive New England boarding school. The deceit and cruelty unleashes a storm of shame and reproach. The scandal must be contained before it destroys the school and everyone in it.

Wild Stories of Survival from the

World's Most Dangerous Places
 by Algernon Blackwood, Sir Wilfred Thesiger, Redmond O'Hanlon and more (A Play-away selection).

Sit on the edge of your seat as you are taken into the wilderness: wild forests, arid deserts, clinging on unstable glaciers and creeping through deadly jungles. One adventure after another will keep you alert and help the hundreds of miles fly by.

Book excerpt from *...Reel Humor from Alaska*
 "There were three women from Tennessee fishing with him. They were all in their sixties, but they were fun-loving not too staid. He steered his raft to the shore of an island for a break, planning to serve a snack. As long as they were parking their river-going vessel, one of the women said she should go to the bathroom.

'There are the bushes,' said Gary Galbraith. No problem. The woman discreetly stepped out of sight, into the brush, dropped her trousers and relieved herself. Just as she pulled up her pants, she let out a squeal and came running out of the trees.

Was there a bear chasing her? Some other wild animal? Sort of. There was a man lying in the brush.

Turns out, it was a state fish and game agent trying to be invisible. He was wearing a camouflage outfit and was in position to spy on fishermen flouting the law. He didn't want to

blow his cover, and when the woman squatted just about on top of him, he figured the best thing to do was stay quiet and out of sight.

'She tinkled pretty near right on him,' said Galbraith. 'He was so embarrassed, he didn't move.'

Until she screamed.

That was the end of the man toughing it out. The guy stood up and sheepishly said, 'Hi Gary.'

For more side-splitting fishing tales check out the book, *Fishing for a Laugh; Reel Humor from Alaska* by Lew Freedom from the Delta Library - paperback book.

Delta Community Library operating hours:
 Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.
 Library closed at 40 below zero October-March.
SOLAS 7pm; Feb. 17 at the Delta Community Center Free Admission!

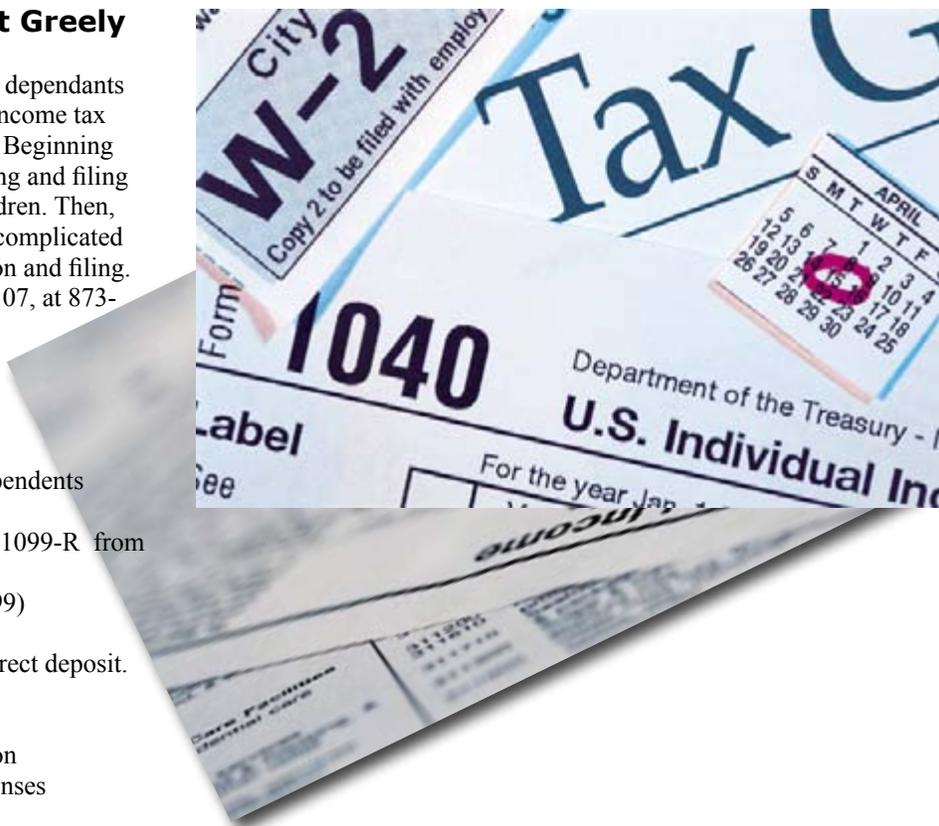


Electronic tax filing available at Fort Greely

Active Duty, Guard, Reserves, Retirees and eligible dependants can get free assistance in preparing their Federal income tax returns and they can also file electronically for FREE! Beginning Jan. 31, the Legal Office at Fort Greely will be preparing and filing tax returns for married and single soldiers without children. Then, beginning Feb. 14 individuals with children and more complicated returns may schedule an appointment for tax preparation and filing. Call The Legal Office located in Building 501, Room 107, at 873-5034 for more information.

Things to Bring With You:

- Photo identification
- Social Security cards for you, your spouse and dependents
- Birth dates for you, your spouse and dependents
- Wage and earning statement(s)-Form W-2, W-2G, 1099-R from all employers
- Interest and dividend statements (Forms 1098, 1099)
- A copy of last year's federal tax return
- Bank routing numbers and account numbers for direct deposit.
- Total amount paid for day care
- Day care provider's identifying number
- A list of charitable contributions and documentation
- Other relevant information about income and expenses



FROSTBITE

By Garrison Safety Office

Frostbite is the freezing of a part of the body exposed to temperatures of 32 degrees or below. The first symptom is usually an uncomfortable aching sensation, tingling, or stinging. If the condition is allowed to continue, numbness sets in. The skin usually turns red, later becoming pale gray or white.

TREATMENT:

Frostbite attacks in two stages: superficial and deep. Treatment depends on the degree of the frostbite injury. You can decide how severe the frostbite has become by finding out how long the part has been without feeling. If the time is very short, the frostbite is probably superficial. Otherwise, you should assume the injury is deep and therefore serious.

In case of deep frostbite, don't attempt to treat the frostbite in the field. Get to a hospital or aid station as soon as possible. If transportation is available, don't walk. Protect the frozen part from further injury, but don't try to thaw it by rubbing, bending, or massaging the injured area. Do not soak the frozen area in either cold or warm water or rub with snow. Do not expose the area to hot air, engine exhaust, or open fires. Do not use ointments or salves either. Thawing in the field increases pain and may lead to infection, greater damage, and gangrene. If feet are deeply frostbitten, there is less danger involved in walking on the feet while they are frozen than there is in walking on them after they have thawed. Although thawing of the frozen part is not recommended, the rest of the body should be kept warm.

PREVENTION:

It is a lot easier to prevent frostbite or to stop it in its early stages than to thaw and care for badly frozen flesh.

- Wear sufficient clothing, but avoid wearing clothing that interferes with circulation. Tight-fitting shoes, socks, and hand-wear are especially dangerous.
- Keep dry. Avoid becoming wet with perspiration.
- Exercise your face, fingers, and toes to keep them warm.
- Use the buddy system. Pair off and watch each other for signs of frostbite and give each other aid if frostbite occurs.



Photos courtesy of FGA Garrison Safety Office



Sunset at Quartz
By Misty Lanegan



Thank you, everyone who submitted their photos for the 2010 Photo Contest and congratulations to Misty Lanegan for claiming the grand prize. Job well done to all!

Important Training for Teens...



safeTALK

safeTALK is a training that prepares anyone over the age of 15* to identify persons with thoughts of suicide and connect them to suicide first aid resources. Most people with thoughts of suicide invite help to stay safe. Alert helpers know how to use these opportunities to support that desire for safety. As a safeTALK-trained suicide alert helper, you will be better able to:

- move beyond common tendencies to miss, dismiss or avoid suicide;
- identify people who have thoughts of suicide;
- apply the TALK steps (*Tell, Ask, Listen and KeepSafe*) to connect a person with suicide thoughts to suicide first aid, intervention caregivers.

Powerful video clips illustrate both non-alert and alert responses. Discussion and practice help stimulate learning. Learn

Plus free Pizza & Salad for attendees!



From **LivingWorks**, developers of "Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST)", the Chaplaincy and the AKNG Child & Youth Program is presenting a short workshop using "safeTALK" materials, recommended for Teens age 15 and older.

*(Parents of younger teens, 13 & 14 years, who wish for them to attend "safeTALK" may do so, but a parent must stay for the training as well.)

Questions? Please call or email the following individuals...

for content: SSG Charlie Boldt, State Chaplain Assistant, toll free: 1-888-917-3608 charles.j.boldt@us.army.mil

for General questions: MAJ Vicente (Vince) Cepeda, Chaplain, 49th Missile Defense, local 873-9827 vince.cepeda@us.army.mil

for registration difficulties: Joan Boltz (CTR), State Youth Coordinator, at: 1-888-917-3608 joan.boltz@us.army.mil

WHEN: 22 FEB 2011, 1700—1900
 WHERE: CHAPEL ANNEX
 WHO: TEENS, 15 & up, 13 and 14 years only if parent stays
 WHY: To better prepare our teens, just in case
 HOW: Sign up via: www.jointservicessupport.org

First, create log in and password.

Once approved, log in, click on Events>Ft Greely Teen "safeTALK">under "Details", download permission slip, then click on "Registration" button and complete the online registration process. Your teen **MUST HAVE** this permission slip completed and bring it with them, in order to attend this important training!

LAST DAY TO REGISTER, 17 FEB 2011!!



On the cover: The Tanana River on an "unusually" windy day. Photo by Dwight Phillips.

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The US Army Volunteer Program of Fort Greely is seeking a Volunteer Program Coordinator.

This individual will set up, coordinate, and supervise a new volunteer program for the Fort Greely Community. To find out more about this opportunity, please contact Army Community Services at 873-3284 or 873-4346 for more information.



Dear Residents – With the extremely cold temperatures, please take the following steps to prevent your water lines in your homes from freezing. Please open the cabinets under your kitchen and bathroom sinks and let your faucets drip. Opening the cabinets will allow the heat in your home to keep water pipes warm. The constant flow of a dripping faucet will prevent “soft freezing”. If your household includes little children, please be sure to protect them from poisoning risks by removing cleaners and other supplies often kept under sinks, and placing them out of the children’s reach. Thank you for your help and your service.

Sideline Sports Bar

DUE TO THE FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSING, SIDELINE SPORTS BAR WILL NO LONGER BE OPEN ON MONDAY EVENINGS.

PLEASE VISIT US ON FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS FROM 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

THANK YOU!



Arctic Luau

February 5th
at the Fitness Center

Kids Event

Games, Crafts,
Food, Music,
Movie in the pool,
Face Painting,
and More!
12 - 3pm

Adults Event

Pig Roast, DJ,
Contests, Games,
Sumo Suits,
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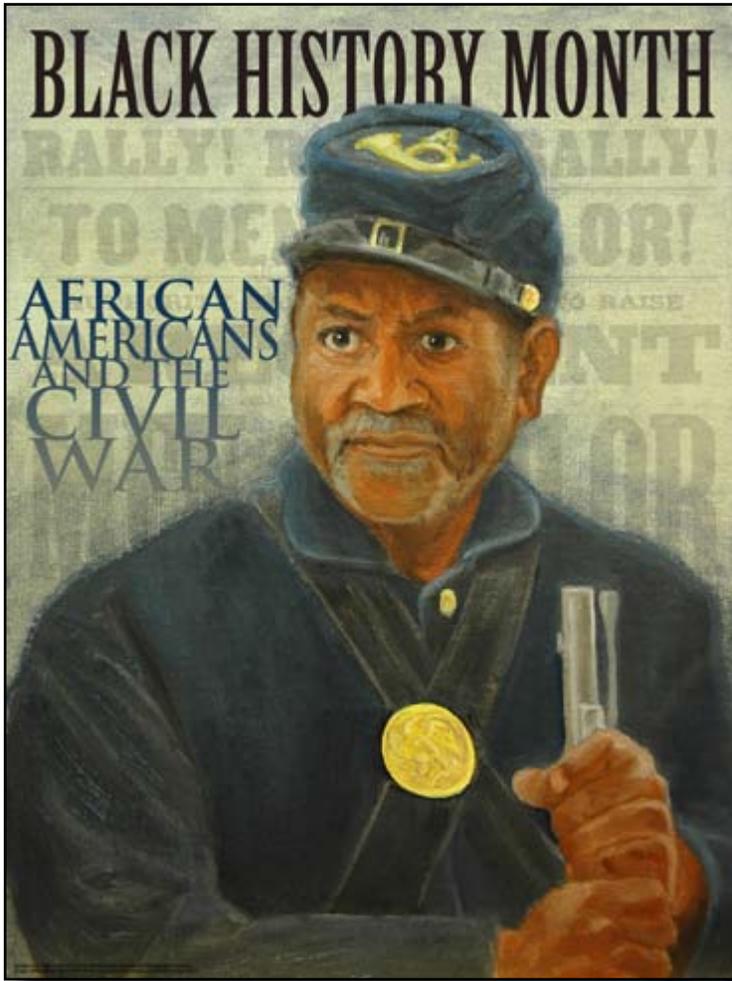
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Embrace history...



*Please join us in celebrating
Black History Month
1 p.m., Feb. 17
at Gabriel Auditorium.
Food samplings will be served.*



THE TOURIST

(Johnny Depp, Angelina Jolie) During an impromptu trip to Europe to mend a broken heart, Frank unexpectedly finds himself in a flirtatious encounter with Elise, an extraordinary woman who deliberately crosses his path. Against the breathtaking backdrop of Paris and Venice, their whirlwind romance quickly evolves as they find themselves unwittingly thrust into a deadly game of cat and mouse. Rated PG-13 (violence and brief strong language) 98 min



HOW DO YOU KNOW

(Reese Witherspoon, Paul Rudd) Feeling a bit past her prime at 27, former athlete Lisa Jorgenson finds herself in the middle of a love triangle, as a corporate guy in crisis competes with Lisa's current, baseball-playing beau. Rated PG-13 (sexual content and some strong language) 115 min



TRON LEGACY

(Olivia Wilde, Jeff Bridges) Sam Flynn, a rebellious 27-year-old, is haunted by the mysterious disappearance of his father Kevin Flynn, a man once known as the world's leading video-game developer. When Sam investigates a strange signal sent from the abandoned Flynn's Arcade that could have only come from his father he finds himself pulled in to a world where Kevin has been trapped for 20 year. With the help of the fearless warrior Quorra, father and son embark on a life-or-death journey across a visually-stunning digital universe created by Kevin himself, which has become far more advanced with never-before-imagined vehicles, weapons, and landscapes and a ruthless villain who will stop at nothing to prevent their escape. Rated PG (sequences of sci-fi action violence and brief mild language) 126 min



GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

(Jack Black, Jason Segel) Lemuel Gulliver is a mailroom clerk at a New York newspaper. After Gulliver bluffs his way into an assignment writing about the secrets of the Bermuda Triangle, he is hurtled to an undiscovered land, Lilliput. In this fantastical new world, Gulliver is a bigger-than-life figure in size and ego especially after he starts telling tall tales, taking credit for his world's greatest inventions, and placing himself at the center of its most historic events. Gulliver's position is enhanced even further when he leads his new friends in a daring battle against their longtime enemies. But when Gulliver loses it all and puts the Lilliputians in peril, he must find a way to undo the damage. Rated PG (brief rude humor, mild language and action) 85 min



LITTLE FOCKERS

(Robert DeNiro, Jessica Alba) The test of wills between Jack Byrnes and Greg escalates to new heights. It has taken 10 years, two little Fockers with wife Pam and countless hurdles for Greg to finally get "in" with his tightly wound father-in-law, Jack. When Greg and Pam's entire clan - including Pam's lovelorn ex, Kevin - descends for the twins' birthday party, Greg must prove to the skeptical Jack that he's fully capable as the man of the house. But with all the misunderstandings, spying and covert missions, will Greg pass Jack's final test and become the family's next patriarch or will the circle of trust be broken for good? Rated PG-13 (mature sexual humor throughout, language and some drug content) 98 min



SEASON OF THE WITCH

(Nicolas Cage, Ron Pelman) Nicolas Cage stars as a 14th century Crusader who returns with his comrade to a homeland devastated by the Black Plague. A beleaguered church, deeming sorcery the culprit of the plague, commands the two knights to transport an accused witch to a remote abbey, where monks will perform a ritual in hopes of ending the pestilence. Rated PG-13 (drama and suspense/horror) 95 min



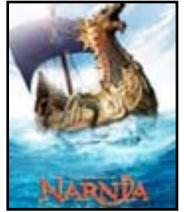
YOGI BEAR

(Dan Aykroyd, Justin Timberlake) Jellystone Park has been losing business, so greedy Mayor Brown decides to shut it down and sell the land. That means families will no longer be able to experience the natural beauty of the outdoors, even worse, Yogi and Boo Boo will be tossed out of their only home. Faced with his biggest challenge, Yogi must prove that he is "smarter than the average bear" as he and Boo Boo join forces with their Ranger Smith to find a way to save Jellystone Park from closing forever. Rated PG (for some mild rude humor) 83 min



THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: THE VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER

(Ben Barnes, Skandar Keynes) Lucy and Edmund Pevensie return to Narnia with their cousin Eustace where they meet up with Prince Caspian for a trip across the sea aboard the royal ship The Dawn Treader. Along the way they encounter dragons, dwarves, merfolk, and a band of lost warriors before reaching the edge of the world. Rated PG (some frightening images and sequences of fantasy action) 112 min



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SAT	FEB 12	7 p.m. Yogi Bear	(PG)
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FRI	FEB 18	7 p.m. How Do You Know	(PG-13)
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SUN	FEB 20	1 p.m. Voyage of the Dawn	(PG)
		7 p.m. How Do You Know	(PG-13)
FRI	FEB 25	7 p.m. Gulliver's Travels	(PG)
SAT	FEB 26	7 p.m. Season of the Witch	(PG-13)
SUN	FEB 27	7 p.m. Gulliver's Travels	(PG)