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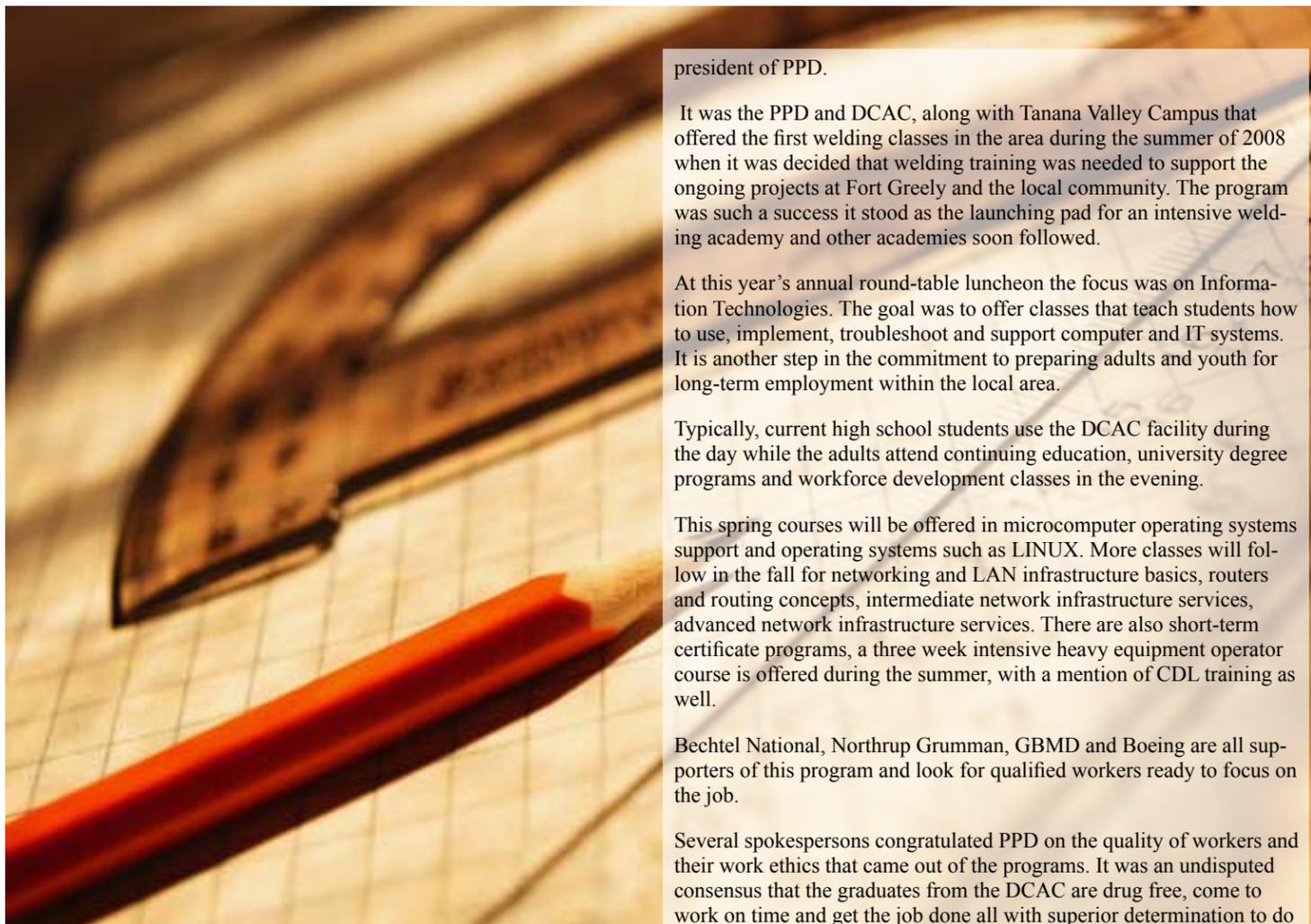
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Partners for Progress hand out employment opportunities to the Delta-Greely Community



president of PPD.

It was the PPD and DCAC, along with Tanana Valley Campus that offered the first welding classes in the area during the summer of 2008 when it was decided that welding training was needed to support the ongoing projects at Fort Greely and the local community. The program was such a success it stood as the launching pad for an intensive welding academy and other academies soon followed.

At this year's annual round-table luncheon the focus was on Information Technologies. The goal was to offer classes that teach students how to use, implement, troubleshoot and support computer and IT systems. It is another step in the commitment to preparing adults and youth for long-term employment within the local area.

Typically, current high school students use the DCAC facility during the day while the adults attend continuing education, university degree programs and workforce development classes in the evening.

This spring courses will be offered in microcomputer operating systems support and operating systems such as LINUX. More classes will follow in the fall for networking and LAN infrastructure basics, routers and routing concepts, intermediate network infrastructure services, advanced network infrastructure services. There are also short-term certificate programs, a three week intensive heavy equipment operator course is offered during the summer, with a mention of CDL training as well.

Bechtel National, Northrup Grumman, GBMD and Boeing are all supporters of this program and look for qualified workers ready to focus on the job.

Several spokespersons congratulated PPD on the quality of workers and their work ethics that came out of the programs. It was an undisputed consensus that the graduates from the DCAC are drug free, come to work on time and get the job done all with superior determination to do the job right the first time.

By Deborah Ward
Public Affairs

Over 63 Partners for Progress in Delta, Inc. members attended the annual luncheon on October 13 to discuss what needed to be done and what could be offered to develop a stronger program bringing more jobs to the community.

The Partners for Progress in Delta is a nonprofit that stands as the solid foundation for the Delta Career Advancement Center. The DCAC is one of 12 state designed Regional Testing Centers across Alaska. Contributions from Department of Defense impact funds, Rasmuson Foundation grants, Denali Commission and various business contributors make this facility possible. It is designed specifically to build the area's workforce through education and training.

PPD continually asks, "What do we [community] need, what can we offer?" When the local businesses and educators come together to answer these tough questions, success ensues. "Every step is a positive one," said Mary Leith-Dowling, Mayor of Delta Junction and the current

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Veteran's Day 2010

World War One, the Great War, the War to End all Wars shook the nations of the world for four years, claiming 20 million lives. The Armistice was signed on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, and since then nations commemorate that event with a moment of silence.

This day is observed around the world and has many names – Armistice Day, Remembrance Day, and the Day of Peace. It once was a celebration of the silencing of the cannons of World War One and is now a day when nations around the world pause in a moment of silence with solemn pride in the remembrance of the heroism of those who have served, those who are currently serving, and those who died in our country's service.

We don't mark this day each year as a celebration of victory, as proud of that victory as we are. We mark this day as a celebration of those who made victory possible. It's a day we keep in our minds the brave men and women of this young nation -- generations of them -- who above all else believed in and fought for a set of ideals.

They chose to serve the cause that is greater than self; many even after they knew they'd be sent into harm's way. And in this time of persistent conflict, for the better part of a decade, they have endured tour after tour in distant and difficult places; they have protected us from danger; and they have given others the opportunity for a better life.

So to all of them -- to our veterans, to the fallen, and to their families -- there is no tribute, no commemoration, no praise that can truly match the magnitude of your service and your sacrifice. We can offer this humble moment of silence.

Silence does not come naturally to America. We are loud and busy – constantly moving. We celebrate with fireworks, concerts, parties, picnics, songs and parades. It is not in our nature to be still or to be silent. You see, silence is something we struggle with.

Our world is not a silent world – it is not a peaceful world either. Just we struggle to be silent, to be still, for a moment, our world struggles with war, strife, injustice, hunger, disease and destruction, and it cries out in need. Our service members heeded the call, the cries of world. They did not sit back in silence, but stood against a chaotic world to bring peace.

A life of service is anything but peaceful. From the sound of reveille to the blowing of Taps, their lives are in constant motion. The days are filled with the sounds of a Drill Sergeant's voice, rifles at the training range, trucks, ships, submarines, helicopters, jets, tanks, mortars and cadences. It is also filled with the sounds of their children laughing, their spouses, and their friends. When they deploy, the day could be filled with other sounds that linger long after the Soldier returns. No – a life of service is not silent.

Their lives are busy and noisy, but no one knows silence like a military family. They know a silence like no other - the silence that remains when a son or daughter goes off to boot camp, or the lingering silence when a father or mother deploys, or the deafening silence when the flag is handed to a grieving loved one. Their silence is profound and is a living testament to their service to their loved ones.

Silence today is rare. Like Soldiers on a battlefield, we are bombarded from all directions with noise. Some people avoid the emptiness of silence and seek to fill its void with voices and sound. Some see silence as inaction, but this silence today is a silence full of meaning, message and purpose.

Silence, like sleep, has a way of healing our spirits. This silence gives us pause from our hectic lives to remember and to find a healing peace in our remembrance of the Soldiers of the past. In this silence we open our spirits to

feel the depth of their service and sacrifice, and we honor them by silencing our own personal cannons to give them the full measure of our respect.

We call this a holiday. But for many veterans, it's another day of memories that drive them to live their lives each day as best as they possibly can. For our troops, it is another day in harm's way. For their families, it is another day to feel the absence of a loved one, and the concern for their safety. For our wounded warriors, it is another day of slow and arduous recovery. And for others, it is another day when the grief of loss remains fresh.

The resilience of our Soldiers and their families never fails to amaze me. We are working to help the Soldiers and families who face the physical and psychological struggles of multiple deployments to become and remain balanced, healthy, and self-confident. They represent the best of America. Our Army Family is strong, and the Army is seeking to adapt its institutions, modernize the force and build resilience to maintain our combat edge as the strongest fighting force the world knows. This is the best way the Army honors their service.

Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you for a brief moment of silence to honor all the moments, days and years that our veterans and their families have served and sacrificed for our nation.

Veterans, both past and current, I ask you to stand.

We remember the brave men and women who have served in places such as Gettysburg, Shiloh, Appomattox, San Juan Hill, the trenches of France, the Argonne Forest, Anzio, Rome, the beaches of Normandy, the deserts of Africa, the cane fields of the Philippines, the rice paddies and jungles of Guam, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Panama, Somalia, Haiti, Iraq and Afghanistan.

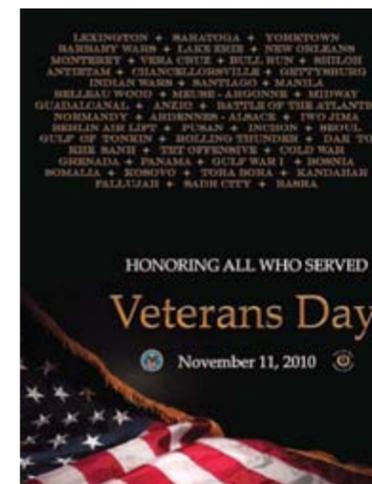
Let us remember those who are deployed in service to their country. Let us remember those who, because they paid the ultimate sacrifice, cannot be with us today.

In our moment of silence, we lift our thoughts, gratitude and prayers to our veterans. Lift your spirits to their families, and speak with your silence.

Ladies and gentlemen, please stand with our veterans.

So while it is important and proper that we mark this day with a humble silence, it is far more important we spend all our days rejoicing in their service and reminding ourselves that because of our veterans our country still stands; our founding principles still shine; nations around the world that once knew nothing but fear now know the blessings of freedom.

To you, veterans, we say, "Thank you."



Fort Greely Chapel
Veterans Day
Service

Wednesday
November 10th 2010
11:30 am

Chapel Sanctuary

Off-post attendees will check in at the Main Gate. Please bring valid ID or Driver's License, Automobile Registration and Proof of Insurance.

For more information contact the chapel at 875-4397 or LarLvanderhuff@us.army.mil

Delta Community Library earns 5-Star Rating with help from Fort Greely and Friends

By Deborah Ward
Public Affairs

For the second year in a row the Delta Community Library receives the national award of five stars – the highest rating, and was ranked number one in its category in the LJ Index Rating for the October issue of Library Journal.

Each year the Library Journal surveys a number of public libraries and picks the top ones from each group. Groups are based on the size of the surveyed library's budget. The number of libraries surveyed this year was 7,407 of which only 258 were identified as "star" libraries using the four criterion: circulation, Internet use, patron visits, and program attendance.



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How can such a small library hold so many stars? That's easy; it's surrounded, both inside and out, with great, big hearts.

The new library, built in 2004 with Impact Funds from Fort Greely, sits in a cozy alcove on Deborah Street and is inviting to all who wish to visit.

The library has two rules: no running, no yelling. Joyce McCombs, Director for the Delta Community Library since 1990 said, "My biggest goal is to try to use the word, 'No' as little as possible. We don't even like to say, 'I don't know,' we will phrase it as 'I'll find out.' We like to focus on the positive."

It is not a traditional library; there is no deathly cold silence when entering the building, there are no over-due fines, there is no Internet use fee (donation only), there is no library card to lose in the washing machine, it is a warm and inviting "outside the book" facility.

The use of the facility is free and takes only seconds to register. A three by three inch piece of paper, found at the circulation desk, with a space for your name and phone number, e-mail if you have one, is all that's required to fill out. The faster you can write the faster you're registered to check out materials. It's that easy.

The library currently has 13,333 items to check out and/or use. Books are available to check out for 30 days and if you need more time to finish your books, phone in to the library and re-check the book out over the phone for another 30 days. You may do this

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twice. Books on tape/CD, movies and music selections can be checked out for one week, but you may also extend this period as well by phoning in and checking out the media again. There is a limit of three movies per person or a total of six per family.

One of the newest items at the library is called, "Playaway." It is a pre-loaded digital audio player. There are no tapes, CDs or downloads to mess with, it runs on one AAA battery and each "Playaway" comes with a set of headphones. It is similar to an MP3 player. The entire "Playaway" selection was purchased by funds from Fort Greely and McCombs is



looking to add more to the collection, "I've just ordered more 'Playaways' using funds from Fort Greely, because the ones we have – everyone's already listened to."

If you've ever cruised by the library during non-operating hours, you may have found the parking lot still full. That's because the library also provides free Wi-Fi from 6:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m. "People were shocked

that we would offer it for free, especially after closing hours, but I have it and it doesn't cost me any more – so, why not?" said McCombs. For many who transition through Delta Junction, the Wi-Fi at the library is their only connection to family members back home. "Folks are so grateful for the free Wi-Fi, I have them waiting for me to open in the morning so that they can give a donation to the library," said McCombs. You are also welcome to bring your personal laptops and a hot latte (as long as it has a lid) to the library and use them inside where it is warm and toasty. Though there is no way to track the frequent use of Wi-Fi, with 49,798 visitors in the past year alone,

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one can bet it's a whole bunch.

There are nine Internet stations available at the library and patrons are asked to limit their time on there to 30 minutes once a day unless no one is waiting. McCombs is grateful for the technical support help provided by Fort Greely, because even though she learns a great deal every day about computers and how they operate, she does not know every minute detail about the operating systems and with the computers being used 21,320 times in the past year, when those systems go down, that would make for a lot of unhappy patrons. Internet use is free, but donations are appreciated and necessary to keep current with technology.

McCombs has no problem filling those beautiful wooden shelves, crafted in Seward by the prisoners at the Spring Creek Correctional Center, donated by local businesses, friends and generous individuals. She has issues filling her fuel tank, paying the electric bill and keeping the staff paid, even at rates less than acceptable.

"We have one fund raiser a year, 'Basket of Books' and the community supports it outright



and it brings in a tidy sum," said McCombs. "What Greely does for us is give support materials, which has been fabulous, they support our extra evening hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays by paying for the electricity and that is the first and only support I've ever gotten for our utilities. That is probably the most important thing I get from Fort Greely." Fort Greely's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation contribute approximately 10-percent of the library's annual operating budget.

McCombs spends a vast amount of time researching and applying for grants to help the library, which in turn, assist the community. McCombs has managed to find grants for furniture, computers, children's books and the like. She has also partnered with the Fairbanks Concert Association and was able to receive travel grants to have cultural events here in Delta Junction.

The Delta Community Library, Fairbanks Concert Association and Alyeska Pipeline have helped bring world class musical performances to the area. There have been flamenco dancers, Sweet Adelines, Afropop

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and more. Next in line is a Celtic group called SOLAS – that’s coming up in February 2011 and will be held at the Community Center right across from the library.

It is no wonder that McCombs, with over 25 years of experience in her field, has seen the library grow into an integral part of the Delta Junction Community. Her heart and soul, her staff’s caring warmth and the unwavering support of the surrounding community sparkles as brilliantly as the five golden stars that proudly hang on the Delta Community Library’s wall.



Programs:

- **Preschool Story Hour** - meets every Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. This program is for 3 to 5 year-old children with their parent or caregiver. There’s a story, simple craft to make and healthy snack. Children must be registered in advance for each session so enough materials can be prepared.
- **Baby Laptime** - meets second and fourth Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. each month for babies up to 3 years-old. It is a 30 minute program that consists of one story, and a song or fingerplay. If time allows and schedule allows, a simple craft is also included. This session is 30 short minutes, and is one story, and a song or fingerplay and perhaps a very simple craft. Children must be registered in advance for each session so enough materials can be prepared.
- **Junction Readers Book Club** - meets on the third Monday of the month from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. One book is chosen and discussed, members pay for the book, but the club is free. Anyone can come and listen or discuss, even if you

haven’t read the book.

- **Knitting Circle** - meets every first Monday of the month from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Members research patterns, look at knitting reference books, sip tea, swap ideas and yarn and of course, knit. There are no knitting lessons, but a helping hand is not far away and everyone is welcome.
- **Classic Film Night** – Beginning on December 3, 2010 there will be Classic Film Night at 7 p.m. The first showing will be “Casablanca.” Each month, throughout winter, a classic film will be shown - drama, comedy, musical, film noir, and perhaps a foreign film or two.
- **The Delta Library Association Board** - meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 4:30 p.m. in the library workroom. The board is an all volunteer fundraising organization that has been supporting the library since 1960.
- **Annual Open House and Basket of Books Sale** – It is the highlight of the library year and occurs on the last Saturday of April. Businesses in town donate goods and gift certificates that the Library Board uses to create themed baskets. These baskets are then bid on during the silent auction that takes place all day Saturday.



Other bits and pieces from Joyce McCombs:

- Copies and print outs are .25 cents a page; faxes are \$2 a page to send or receive. The library is the only place to copy or fax on weekends.
- Interlibrary loan is available

for books and materials we may not have - just ask at the front desk. Most items arrive within a week or ten days, even from the lower 48.

- The Library Sale Table has a variety of duplicate or discarded books, movies, games and more. Sale is by donation - the buyer chooses the price!
- The Lions Club recycles used eyeglasses at the Delta Library - ask at the front desk.
- IRS forms are available at the library after January 1 - this is the only place in town to get a paper copy of tax forms. Library staff cannot answer tax questions, but are happy to find the form you need. Permanent Fund (PFD) forms and booklets are also available at the library after January 1.
- There is a free paperback book exchange and jigsaw puzzle exchange and a variety of board games, chess and checker games, children’s toys, floor puzzles and a toddler size model train set available to use in the library.
- We proctor tests for more than a dozen Universities, both in and out of state, and also proctor for Traffic School, too.
- The library is THE place at Christmas - the Delta Chamber of Commerce Gingerbread House contest is on display for ten days each December, and the preschoolers help decorate the library every year.
- Don’t forget the cozy corner fireplace in the Alaskana section, complete with rocking chair and good lighting. In fact, all the lights in the library all full spectrum lights - you’ll feel better with a good dose of bright light during the winter months, so come and visit often.
- The outdoor book drop is a handy way to get your materials back to the library even when it’s closed - look for the big stainless steel box with the bright blue logo in the entry.
- Two Eagle Scout projects have improved the library grounds: Jonathan Kimble cleared and groomed the space between the library and the community center and built all the tables and benches that are used so much during the summer. And Taylor Levinson is just completing the “Sally’s Garden” memorial boardwalk - a curved walkway that will have permanent flower boxes and landscaping to be completed next spring.
- A local artist, Jane Oliver, received a Rasmuson Artists grant for a large stained glass window and then donated the art to the Library the year after the library was built. You can see it behind the circulation desk - be sure to look for the Big Dipper in the sky, and the mother and baby polar bears.



Library Winter Hours

Monday, Wednesday & Friday:10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays:10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays:Noon - 5 p.m.

Military Family Appreciation Month: "Honoring the Sacrifices of the Military Family"

By FMWRC

What is it?

Military Family Appreciation Month is a time to honor the sacrifices of our military families. Army families of Active, Guard, Reserve, veterans, and retirees are giving back in a time of need and sustain and support the Soldiers who defend our Nation. Army Families are Army Strong.

What has the Army done?

Throughout the month of November, Army families serving around the world are being honored through a variety of observances and are being recognized for the commitment and contributions they make every day. Efforts to recognize the sacrifices of the Army family by Active, Guard, and Reserve leaders are being joined and supported by DoD organizations to include the Army Air Force Exchange Service, Defense Commissary Agency, and others. In coordination with the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs, U.S. Army Entertainment, and the Army Multimedia Visual Information Directorate, a music video is being produced featuring the song "Life of a Soldier," written and performed by Spc. Daniel Jens (America's Got Talent) and Sgt 1st Class Sean Bennett (Nashville Star). The song is dedicated to Army families world-wide.

What continued efforts does the Army have planned for the future?

Through Army Family Covenant commitments, the Army will continue to build trust and confidence that the Army cares for Soldiers and families. At all levels, we will continue to recognize the continued support and sacrifices Army families make every day, knowing that the strength of our Soldiers comes from the strength of their families, and sustaining Soldiers is critical to sustaining an all-volunteer force. Through the commitments represented by the Army Family Covenant, the Army will continue to standardize and fund existing family programs and services, increase accessibility and quality of health care, improve Soldier and family housing, increase excellence in schools, youth services and child care, expand education and employment opportunities for



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Community gatherings help support the Military Family by letting each and every member know how truly valued they are.



Continually striving to support Resiliency and Balance, Command Sergeant Major Caroline Reynolds reads to a group of children at the Fort Greely Child Development Center. She, like other members of the Fort Greely community know the value of a healthy mind, body and spirit.

family members, and continue to provide families a strong, supportive environment where they can thrive.

Why is it important to the Army?

Army Families are important as the strength of our Soldiers comes from the strength of their families. They are a vital connection between Soldiers and the Army's ability to remain strong. All Army families, Active, Guard, Reserve, veterans and retiree are giving back in this time of need. With thousands of Soldiers deployed, recognizing the daily sacrifices made by Army families has never been more important.

Resources:

- [My Army One Source](#)
- [Army Entertainment](#)
- [Defense Commissary Agency](#)
- [Army Air Force Exchange Service](#)
- [Army National Guard](#)
- [Army Reserve](#)



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November's Spotlight Employee: Travis McNeil Photos: Deborah Ward

Spotlight Employee

Where is your home town?

My hometown is Delta Junction, Alaska.

What is your complete job title?

Recreation Aid for Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation

What is the favorite part of your job?

Helping people achieve their goals in fitness and sports.

What is the most difficult part of your job and why?

I don't find anything difficult about my job. I enjoy it that much.

What keeps you motivated?

The people that come in and use the facility to work out.

How long have you been at Fort Greely?

I've worked here at Fort Greely for 15 years. I first came to Fort Greely in March of 1963.

What do you like most about Fort Greely?

Everything is within walking distance.

The **POWER** behind Fort Greely

What person influenced your life the most and how?

My dad; he taught me what was right and wrong while growing up.

What is your favorite quote?

I love my job; it's the 8-hour wait I hate.

What is your favorite Alaskan food?

Silver salmon and halibut.

What are your Favorite Spots in Alaska?

My home, Quartz Lake and Valdez.

What is your favorite hobby when not at work?

I enjoy playing X-Box 360 games, watching movies on television or going out to see a good movie.



The All Hands meeting and training for FMWR employees is scheduled for November 4 at 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Due to the limited FMWR staff that will be available, the following facilities will be closed for business: Financial Management Office, Auto Skills, ODR/Skeet, and the Wood Shop.

The following facilities will have minimal staffing: CYSS, Lodging, and Fitness Center, the YS will open after 5 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, November 10, 2010
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Building 652

Please call 873-4295
to make your Lifesaving appointment.
Help support the Blood Bank of Alaska

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 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 907-460-1463.



Vehicle Lighting and Windshield

Winter driving is upon us and with that we need to remember to take the time to remove obstructions from our vehicles prior to operation. Army Safety regulation 385-10, requires operators to remove any obstructions from their vehicles prior to operation. Alaska Statute 13 AAC 04.225, requires vehicle operators to remove accumulations of snow, ice or frost from the windshield and/or windows when they obstruct the driver's view and Alaska Statute 13 ACC 04.015, requires that lights be kept free of obstruction to provide sufficient visibility. It may mean you have to get up a few minutes earlier this winter to clean your vehicle, but it will benefit both you and other vehicle operators on the road. Do the right thing and be an ambassador for safe winter driving.

By CPT Dennis Brown
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Safe Tips:

By Garrison Safety Office

Turkey Fryers

- Turkey fryers should always be used outdoors a safe distance from buildings and other materials that can burn.
- Never use turkey fryers on a wooden deck or in a garage. Don't use them under eaves or overhangs
- Use turkey fryers on a flat surface to keep them from tipping
- Never leave the fryer unattended. Most units do not have thermostat controls. If you are not careful, the oil will continue to heat until it catches fire.
- Never let children or pets near the fryer
- Do not overfill the fryer. Doing so may cause the oil to catch fire from the burner. The fryer must be large enough to hold the oil and the turkey with plenty

- of from between the top of the oil and the top of the fryer. If you are not sure, test your fryer using water and don't fry the turkey if it is too large.
- Lids and handles become extremely hot. Use well-insulated pot holders or oven mitts when handling any part of the aluminum pot.
- Wear safety goggles to protect your eyes from oil spatter
- Keep an ABC multi-purpose dry chemical fire extinguisher nearby. Never use water to extinguish a grease fire
- Follow the manufacturer's directions

Shoveling snow

- Shoveling snow can be excellent exercise, but it can also be hazardous to people who overdo it
- If you are older than 40, or if you aren't in good shape, be careful
- If you have a history of heart trouble, check with the your doctor before grabbing that snow shovel and clearing your driveway or sidewalk
- Don't shovel just after you eat

- Pace yourself. Shoveling snow is a strenuous exercise that raises both your pulse and blood pressure. Treat shoveling like an athletic event; warm up before you start and remember to stretch before, during and after shoveling
- Try to shovel fresh snow. It is easier to handle than snow that has partly melted or become packed-down
- Try pushing the snow forward instead of scooping and lifting it
- Push or pick up small amounts at a time
- Concentrate on using your legs instead of your back. Bend your legs and keep your back straight
- Take breaks and don't work until you are exhausted
- If your chest feels tight, stop immediately
- Wear layers of clothing and keep your hands and feet warm



PLASTIC RECYCLING



Beginning immediately, most plastics will be accepted for recycling, code #1-7. Dumpsters that are labeled #1 Plastic only will now be available for the collection of all types, including plastic bags. #6 Styrofoam will be incorporated as well and is known as the packaging material you find in manufactured products. Please ensure all containers are empty and free of contaminants and be aware of the following containers that are listed as restricted. **NO** containers used for poisonous products like weed or bug killer, containers that would cause chemical burns like drain cleaner, and no oil based containers such as motor oil. This is the first step in the expansion of our recycling program with more accepted materials to follow in the coming weeks. Thank you for your involvement in recycling at Fort Greely!

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| | PETE | Polyethylene Terephthalate Ethylene PETE goes into soft drink, juice, water, detergent, and cleaner bottles. Also used for cooking and peanut butter jars. | PP | Polypropylene PP goes into caps, disks, syrup bottles, yogurt tubs, straws, and film packaging. |
| | HDPE | High Density Polyethylene High Density Polyethylene HDPE goes into milk and water jugs, bleach bottles, detergent bottles, shampoo bottles, plastic bags and grocery sacks, motor oil bottles, household cleaners, and butter tubs. | PS | Polystyrene PS goes into meat trays, egg cartons, plates, cutlery, carry-out containers, and clear trays. |
| | PVC | Polyvinyl Chloride PVC goes into window cleaner, cooking oils, and detergent bottles. Also used for peanut butter jars and water jugs. | OTHER | Other Includes resins not mentioned above or combinations of plastics. |
| | LDPE | Low Density Polyethylene LDPE goes into plastic bags and grocery sacks, dry cleaning bags, flexible film packaging, and some bottles. | | |



Calling All Singers

The Delta Community Choir Needs YOU!

Our practices, directed by Ruth Tibbitts and accompanied by Becky Riche, will begin Thursday, October 21, from 7-9 PM in the **MUSIC ROOM** at **DELTA HIGH SCHOOL** and will be held every Thursday until just before the performance at the Ft. Greely Chapel on December 9.

It is not required that you know how to read music, however, it **IS** required that you enjoy making music together.

Hope to see you there!



Single Soldier Housing: Sweet Accommodations

By Joyce Bendell and Martha Kimball
Housing

An Open House and ribbon cutting was held on October 26 at Building 662 - Single Soldier Housing. The ribbon cutting was held to celebrate the completion of recent renovations.

Beginning August 2009 through September 2010 there was always something happening.

Almost \$3M was spent on the transformation to the building. The renovation projects included bathroom upgrades, installation of ceiling fans, new paint and carpeting throughout the building, new doors and a keycard lock system and water filters installed on all bathroom sinks. In response to the Soldiers request for more storage space closets were built into the rooms.

In an effort to improve the quality of life of the Soldiers a new kitchen was added to the second floor which now provides cooking access on each floor. Building 662 also has attractive new entrance ways with canopies, lighting, handrails, and ADA compliant ramps. Energy savings projects include new blast resistant windows, energy efficient motion light fixtures and the Exterior Insulation Finishing System (EIFS).

Many, many thanks to all the people who had a hand in making the amazing transformation come about and who continue to keep the building looking great: DPW (Construction Management, Engineering, Facilities Maintenance and Operations). A special, "thank you" to the Soldiers who live in the Barracks and who endured a year of construction with remarkable patience. We hope that they enjoy the many improvements which make Fort Greely Single Soldier Housing a great place to live.

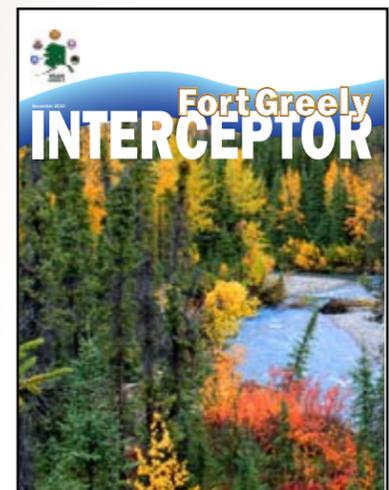
Lieutenant Colonel Chris Chronis (left), Staff Sergeant Brent Shaffer (middle), Command Sergeant Major Carolyn Reynolds and other Soldiers, Civilians and Fort Greely community members help cut the ribbon, signifying the completion of the massive renovation and updating of the Single Soldier Housing area, Building 662. Photo by Deborah Ward



On the cover: One last look of Autumn for those of us that enjoy the warm spectrum of fall colors. Photo by Roy and Emily Fisher.

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You know you're an Alaskan when...

October is the month of your highest income.

You measure distance in hours.

Your idea of a traffic jam is the cars waiting to pass an RV on the highway.

"Down south" means Anchorage.

You've ridden the school bus for an hour or more each way.

Your kids catch the bus in the dark and get off the bus in the dark.

You've ever had to switch from "heat" to "A/C" in the same day.

The last thing you do before going to bed is plug in your vehicle.

You think driving is better in the winter because the potholes are filled with snow.

Your wardrobe consists of polar fleece, Gortex and wool, and nothing really matches.

You believe a tarp is a permanent structure.

You take the door off the outhouse to see the aurora

You've called an 800 number and were told, "Alaska? Oh, we don't ship out the United States."

You've learned never to say to your kids, "Be home before dark."

Your heating bill is larger than your house payment

You know there are only three seasons: winter, breakup, and almost winter

Your trunk doubles as a deep freeze.

All of your relatives refer to you as that crazy person that lives "up there."

You have more miles on your snow-blower than your car.

The mosquitoes have landing lights.

Your snow-blower gets stuck on the roof.

You think the start of moose season is a national holiday.

The most effective mosquito repellent is a shotgun.

You know which leaves make good toilet paper.

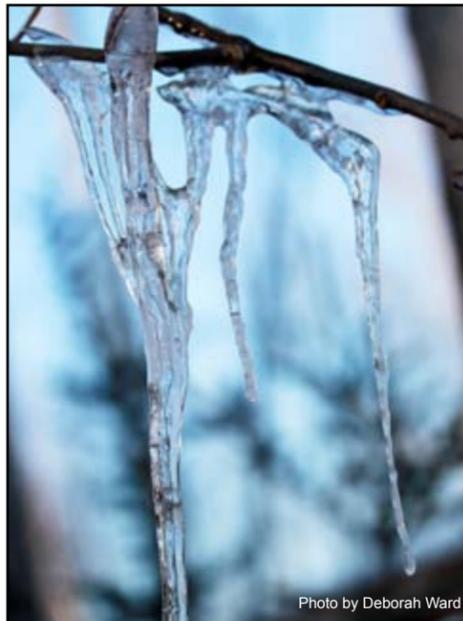
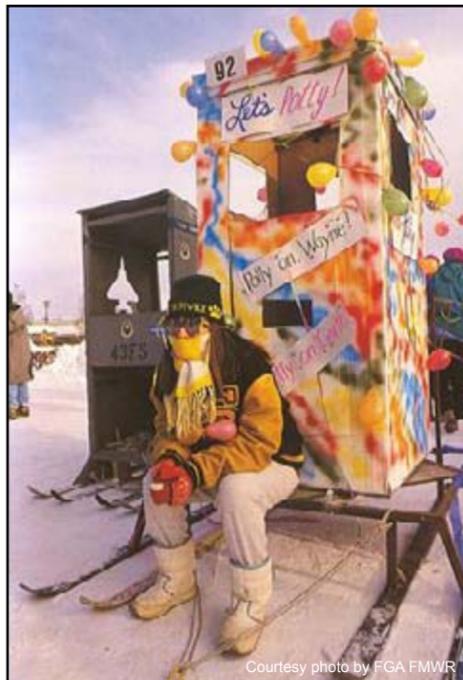


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Courtesy photo by FGA FMWR



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Lisa Hinton and her sister, Shelia Palmer, stand in front of the marker for the convergence of the Alcan and Richardson Highway. They are the great nieces of Elbert T. Link, one of the last known living Soldiers that served with the 93rd Engineer Regiment - one of three African American regiments to help construct the massive 1,523 mile-long highway.

2010 Juneteenth Alaska Alcan Highway Celebration

Stretching from Dawson Creek in Canada to Alaska, the Alcan Highway is one of the most picturesque roads in North America. The story of this 1500 mile road is one rooted in war and hardship.

The Alcan was built during World War II and is considered one of the major engineering feats of the twentieth century.

Over 10,000 American Soldiers built the highway of which nearly 4,000 were African-American.

The African-American Soldiers faced the same trials and tribulations that the white Soldiers faced, but had to contend with racism and segregation of the era that mandated their isolation and relegated to them inferior tools and supplies.

The Alcan Highway is a story of the triumphant effort from these Soldiers. - Bishop Dave Thomas, NJCLC

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www.NationalJuneteenth.com

Election Tips from FVAP- 10/22/10



Telephone: 703-588-1584

E-mail: vote@fvap.gov

COUNTDOWN: 11 DAYS TO THE ELECTION- TIME IS RUNNING SHORT!

Voters: Haven't Received Your Ballot? Head to www.fvap.gov now to fill out a ballot. Many States have absentee ballot websites that **allow voters to mark their ballots**, and then print, sign and return by mail, email, fax or online delivery system where allowed by State law. More information at <http://www.fvap.gov/resources/media/evswfactsheet.pdf>.

Additionally, all voters can use our Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB) automated backup ballot assistant to vote for Federal candidates. This ballot is accepted by all States from any overseas or military voter who has registered and requested a ballot for the November General Election. If you receive your State ballot after submitting the FWAB, vote and return it as well. If both ballots are received by the deadline, only the State ballot will be counted.

- **States that require absentee ballots to arrive prior to Election Day:** Mississippi*, North Carolina.
- **States that require absentee ballots to be postmarked prior to Election Day:** Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, New York, North Dakota, Ohio**, Pennsylvania, Utah.

*Stateside Uniformed Service Members, Their Families, and Overseas Citizens

** Stateside Uniformed Service Members and their families

If you have not yet registered to vote, or requested your ballot, you may still have time. Each State has different registration and ballot request deadlines and many States are still accepting applications.

- **States still accepting ballot requests where registration is not required:** Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wisconsin*.
- **States still accepting registration and ballot requests:** Arizona, Connecticut*, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia*, Washington.
- **States still accepting ballot requests from registered voters:** Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut**, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia**, West Virginia, Wisconsin**.

*Uniformed Service Members Only

**Overseas Citizens Only

To register or request an absentee ballot use the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA). Go to www.fvap.gov and follow the prompts to register and request an absentee ballot. Many States allow you to submit the FPCA by email or fax in addition to regular mail which will get your ballot on its way immediately. The instructions in your application package will tell you how you can submit the form.

Have something to say?
Click the bear!

For US Citizens currently living or serving in the following countries, FVAP recommends mailing your ballot in no later than:

- **October 23rd:** Djibouti; Aviano, Italy.
- **October 25th:** Belgium; Denmark; England; Finland; France; Germany; Israel; Italy; Netherlands; Norway; Portugal; Spain; Turkey.
- **October 26th:** Airstops throughout Afghanistan; Bahrain; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Egypt; Airstops throughout Iraq; Kuwait; Qatar; Saudi Arabia; United Arab Emirates; Bulgaria; Canada; Crete; Greece; Iberian Peninsula; Seychelles; Australia; Antarctica; China; Indonesia; Japan; Korea; Marshall Island; New Zealand; Philippines; Singapore; Thailand; Wake Island Atoll; Bahamas; Ecuador; El Salvador; Guyana; Honduras; Nicaragua; Paraguay.

Service members overseas may Express mail their absentee ballots FREE of charge from any MPO/FPO or American embassy and consulate – just ask them to use the DoD Label 11. This label allows the voter to track their ballots at www.usps.com. Find out more about this new label at www.fvap.gov.

Voting Assistance Officers and Local Election Officials - The November General Election is fast approaching and it is time for VAOs and LEOs worldwide to make their last push to get out voting information. Remind voters of all electronic alternatives if they have not started the voting process or need to fill out a back-up ballot. Set aside time to assist those with voting related questions. Don't forget FVAP is here 24 hours a day at 1-800-438-8683, DSN (312) 425-1584, via [online chat](#) or at vote@fvap.gov to help you if you cannot find the information you need locally.

VAOs who are currently aboard ships, or in units scheduled to move in the next 10 days, should be aware of the last day mail will be outgoing from your unit. Encourage your unit members to vote their ballots and get them into the mail system at least one day prior to that date.

The Electronic Transmission Service (ETS) – FVAP's ETS enables local election officials and voters to transmit and receive election materials toll-free via fax or email. ETS also provides a fax-to-email conversion when a voter only has email available to them. The [Electronic Transmission Cover Sheet](#) must be used when faxing or emailing election materials. Packages can be faxed to: 1-800-368-8683 or (703) 696-2148; emailed to ets@fvap.gov. More information can be found in the [ETS Instruction Manual](#).

The 2010 Post Election Survey - For the November 2010 general election, FVAP will be conducting a Congressionally mandated post-election survey of citizens covered by the *Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act (UOCAVA)*. Six separate groups will be surveyed: Active Duty Military, Unit Voting Assistance Officers, Department of State Voting Assistance Officers, Military Spouses, Stateside Local Election Officials and Overseas U.S. Citizens. The surveys will measure voter participation in the 2010 election among *UOCAVA* citizens and solicit their opinions regarding FVAP programs and activities. If you are selected as a survey participant, your participation will be critical so we can accurately assess your absentee voting experience and provide the best possible assistance to absentee voters. All responses will be strictly confidential, will be used solely by FVAP, and will not be shared with any other governmental agency.

Additional information - We want your feedback! If you would like more information on the Federal Voting Assistance Program or need help with the absentee voting process, please contact FVAP at www.fvap.gov, 1-800-438-8683, DSN (312) 425-1584, or at vote@fvap.gov. Toll-free phone numbers from 67 countries are listed at: www.fvap.gov/contact/tollfreephone.html. Follow FVAP on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/DoDFVAP> and Twitter <http://twitter.com/FVAP>.

Thank you for your continuing support of providing voting assistance to military service members, their families, and citizens residing outside the US.

Help is at your fingertips



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| <p>Army Community Service: 907 873-3284/4385/2479/4346</p> <p>Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Advocacy: 873-4385 (24 hrs)</p> <p>Fort Greely Chapel: 907 873-2480/9827</p> <p>Military Family Life Consultants: 907 803-3563 (free, no paper trail short term counseling assistance)</p> <p>Military One Source: 1 800-342-9647 or www.militaryonesource.com (24hrs)</p> <p>Fort Greely Police: 907 873-9134 (24hrs) (911 FOR EMERGENCIES ONLY)</p> | |
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You don't have to work out your problems alone.
These are your immediate Fort Greely support resources.
Please use them when in need.

RESIDENT EVIL: AFTERLIFE

(Milla Jovovich, Ali Larter) In a world ravaged by a virus infection, turning its victims into the Undead, Alice, continues on her journey to find survivors and lead them to safety. Her deadly battle with the Umbrella Corporation reaches new heights, but Alice gets some unexpected help from an old friend. A new lead that promises a safe haven from the Undead takes them to Los Angeles, but when they arrive the city is overrun by thousands of Undead - and Alice and her comrades are about to step into a deadly trap. Rated R (sequences of strong violence and language) 96 min



THE AMERICAN

(George Clooney, Irina Bjorklund) As an assassin, Jack is constantly on the move and always alone. After a job in Sweden ends more harshly than expected for this American abroad, Jack retreats to the Italian countryside. He relishes being away from death for a spell as he holes up in a small medieval town. While there, Jack takes an assignment to construct a weapon for a mysterious contact, Mathilde. Savoring the peaceful quietude he finds in the mountains of Abruzzo, Jack accepts the friendship of local priest Father Benedetto and pursues a torrid liaison with a beautiful woman, Clara. Jack and Clara's time together evolves into a romance, one seemingly free of danger. But by stepping out of the shadows, Jack may be tempting fate. Rated R (violence, sexual content and nudity) 105 min



ALPHA AND OMEGA

(Hayden Panettiere, Justin Long) Hitchhiking, truck stops, angry bears, prickly porcupines and a golfing goose with a duck caddy. Just ask Kate and Humphrey, two wolves who are trying to get home after being taken by park rangers and shipped halfway across the country. Humphrey is an Omega wolf, whose days are about quick wit, snappy one-liners and hanging with his motley crew of fun-loving wolves and video-gaming squirrels. Kate is an Alpha: duty, discipline and sleek Lara Croft eye-popping moves fuel her fire. Humphrey's motto - make 'em laugh. Kate's motto - I'm the boss. And they have a thousand miles to go. Back home rival wolf packs are on the march and conflict is brewing. Only Kate and Humphrey can restore the peace. But first, they have to survive each other. Rated PG (rude humor and some mild action) 88 min



DEVIL

(Bojana Novakovic, Chris Messina) A typical day at the office takes a sudden detour into terror when the elevator becomes stuck between floors, and the passengers discover that the Devil does exist, and he's standing right before them. As emergency workers work frantically to free them, secrets are revealed and the passengers realize their only hope for survival is to confront their darkest sins in front of the others. Rated PG-13 (violence and disturbing images, thematic material and some language including sexual references) 80 min



THE TOWN

(Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall) Doug MacRay is an unrepentant criminal, the de facto leader of a group of ruthless bank robbers who pride themselves in stealing what they want and getting out clean. With no real attachments, Doug never has to fear losing anyone close to him. But that all changed on the gang's latest job, when they briefly took a hostage-bank manager, Claire Keesey. Though they let her go unharmed, Claire is nervously aware that the robbers know her name and where she lives. She lets her guard down when she meets an unassuming and rather charming man named Doug not realizing that he is the same man who only days earlier had terrorized her. The instant attraction between them gradually turns into a passionate romance that threatens to take them both down a dangerous, and potentially deadly, path. Rated R (strong violence, pervasive language, some sexuality and drug use) 125 min



YOU AGAIN

(Kristen Bell, Jamie Lee Curtis) Successful PR pro Marni heads home for her older brother's wedding and discovers that he's marrying her high school arch nemesis, who's conveniently forgotten their problematic past. Then the bride's jet-setting aunt bursts in and Marni's not-so-jet-setting mom comes face to face with her own high school rival. The claws come out and old wounds are opened in this crazy comedy that proves that not all rivalries are forever. Rated PG (brief mild language and rude behavior) 105 min



LEGENDS OF THE GUARDIANS: THE OWLS OF GA'HOOLE

(Abbie Carnish, Emilie de Ravin) Soren, is a young owl enthralled by his father's epic stories of the Guardians of Ga'Hoole, a mythic band of winged warriors who had fought a great battle to save all of owl kind from the evil Pure Ones. While Soren dreams of someday joining his heroes, his older brother, Kludd, scoffs at the notion, and yearns to hunt, fly and steal his father's favor from his younger sibling. But Kludd's jealousy has terrible consequences--causing both owlets to fall from their treetop home and right into the talons of the Pure Ones. Now it is up to Soren to make a daring escape with the help of other brave young owls. Together they soar across the sea and through the mist to find the Great Tree, home of the legendary Guardians of Ga'Hoole--Soren's only hope of defeating the Pure Ones and saving the owl kingdoms Rated PG (some sequences of scary action) 90 min



WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS

(Shia LaBeouf, Michael Douglas and Carey Mulligan) As the global economy teeters on the brink of disaster, a young Wall Street trader partners with disgraced former Wall Street corporate raider Gordon Gekko on a two-tiered mission: To alert the financial community to the coming doom, and to find out who was responsible for the death of the young trader's mentor. Drama Rated PG-13 133 min



EASY A

(Emma Stone, Amanda Bynes and Penn Badgley) A clean-cut high school student relies on the school's rumor mill to advance her social and financial standing. Romantic comedy Rated PG-13 92 min



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| FRI | NOV 05 | - 7 p.m. Resident Evil: Afterlife | (R) |
| SAT | NOV 06 | - 7 p.m. The American | (R) |
| SUN | NOV 07 | - 7 p.m. Resident Evil: Afterlife | (R) |
| FRI | NOV 12 | - 7 p.m. Alpha and Omega | (PG) |
| SAT | NOV 13 | - 7 p.m. Devil | (PG-13) |
| SUN | NOV 14 | - 7 p.m. Alpha and Omega | (PG) |
| FRI | NOV 19 | - 7 p.m. The Town | (R) |
| SAT | NOV 20 | - 7 p.m. You Again | (PG) |
| SUN | NOV 21 | - 7 p.m. The Town | (R) |
| FRI | NOV 26 | - 7 p.m. Legends of the Guardians: The Owl of Ga'Hoole | (PG) |
| SAT | NOV 27 | - 7 p.m. Wall Street Money Never Sleeps | (PG-13) |
| SUN | NOV 28 | - 1 p.m. Legends of the Guardians: The Owl of Ga'Hoole | (PG) |
| | | 7 p.m. Easy A | (PG-13) |

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THE LAUNCH ROOM

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MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO CHANGES IN PRODUCT AVAILABILITY

MONDAY 1 NOVEMBER

CANTONESE SPARE RIBS, BEEF RAVIOLI, FRIED RICE, SWEET CORN, BROCCOLI COMBO, SLICED CARROTS, DINNER ROLLS, SALAD BAR, SOME KINDA SOUP, CHILI

TUESDAY 2 NOVEMBER

BEEF BROGUE, GRILLED PORK CHOPS, POTATOES AU GRATIN, BLACK-EYED PEAS, SPINACH, CAULIFLOWER, DINNER ROLLS, SALAD BAR, SOUP A LA MOMENT, CHILI

WEDNESDAY 3 NOVEMBER

BOMBAY CHICKEN, LEMON BAKED FISH, OVEN BROWNED POTATOES, RICE PILAF, SWEET PEAS, SPINACH, ONION ROLLS, SALAD BAR, SURPRISED SOUP, CHILI

THURSDAY 4 NOVEMBER

SZECHWAN CHICKEN, BEEF STIR FRY, STEAMED WHITE RICE, FRIED RICE, CALICO CORN, BROCCOLI, CHEESE BISCUITS, SALAD BAR, REALLY GOOD SOUP, CHILI

FRIDAY 5 NOVEMBER

PAN FRIED FISH, HONEY/LEMON CHICKEN, WILD RICE, CREAMY BROCCOLI LINGUINE, CORN-ON-THE-COBB, BROCCOLI PARMESAN, SALAD BAR, NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOW DA, CHILI

SATURDAY 6 NOVEMBER

SAVORY BAKED CHICKEN, CORN BREAD DRESSING, MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY, SLICED CARROTS, HERBED GREEN BEANS, HOT ROLLS, SOUP STUPENDOUS, SALAD BAR,

SUNDAY 7 NOVEMBER

BEEF STROGANOFF, BUTTERED EGG NOODLES, BROCCOLI, SUCCOTASH, TOASTED GARLIC BREAD, SALAD BAR, COOK'S WHIM SOUP

MONDAY NIGHT

MEAT LOAF, MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY, HERBED GREEN BEANS, ORANGE CARROTS, DINNER ROLLS, SALAD BAR, SOUP-OF-THE-DAY

TUESDAY DINNER

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE, SEASONED SUMMER SQUASH, BRUSSELS' SPROUTS, CHEESY GARLIC BREAD, SALAD BAR, SOUP-OF-THE-DAY

WEDNESDAY EVENING

DIJON PORK CHOPS, FRESH YELLOW SQUASH, GLAZED CARROTS, TOASTED GARLIC BREAD, SALAD BAR, SOUP-OF-THE-DAY

THURSDAY SUPPER

SALISBURY STEAK, SCALLOPED & MASHED POTATOES, BEEF G RAWY, CORN, SOUTHERN GREEN BEANS, CHEESY BISCUITS, SALAD BAR, SOUP-OF-THE-DAY

FRIDAY NIGHT

STEAK & ONION GRAVY, MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY, SWEET CORN, GREEN BEANS & MUSHROOMS, CORN BREAD, DINNER ROLLS, SALAD BAR, SOUP-OF-THE-DAY, CHILI

SATURDAY EVENING

BEEF POT ROAST, MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY, BUTTERED CARROTS, SOUTHERN STYLE GREEN BEANS, DINNER ROLLS, SALAD BAR, SOUP-OF-THE-DAY, CHILI

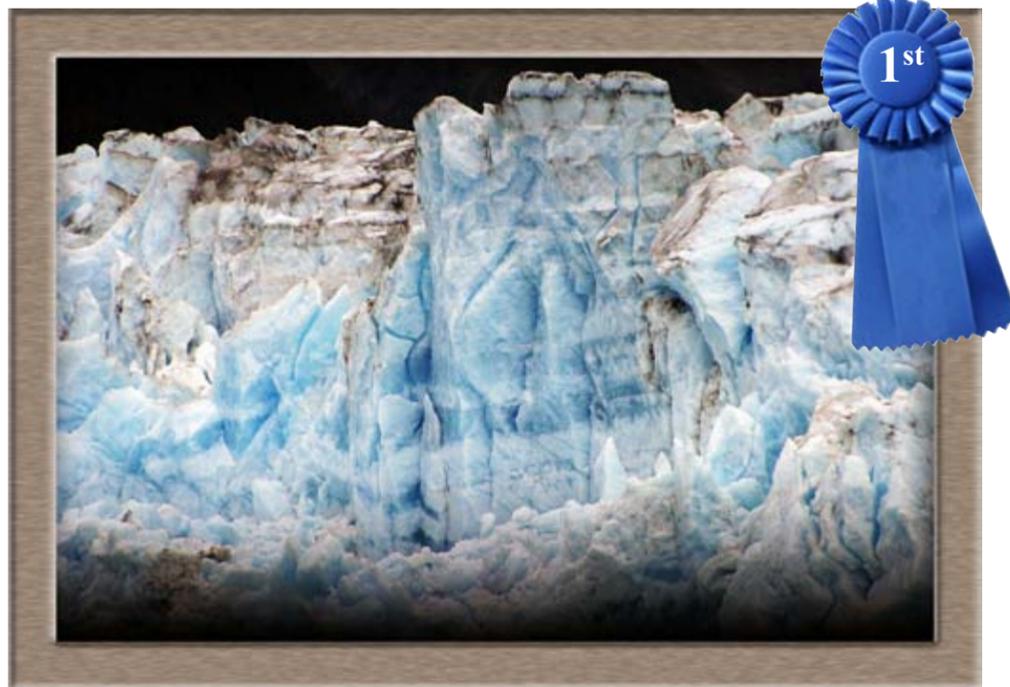
SUNDAY DINNER

SWEET-N-SOUR PORK, STEAMED WHITE RICE, CREAMED STYLE CORN, BROCCOLI, TOASTED GARLIC BREAD, SALAD BAR, SOUP-OF-THE-DAY

BREAKFAST 06:00-08:30 LUNCH 11:30-13:00 DINNER 17:00-18:30 EVERY DAY!

Submit your Alaskan photos by

November 20, 2010 for your chance to win.



Meares Glacier

By Randi Owen takes first place for capturing the ominousness that the one mile wide glacier face portrays at the head of the Unakwik Inlet in Chugach National Forest, Alaska.

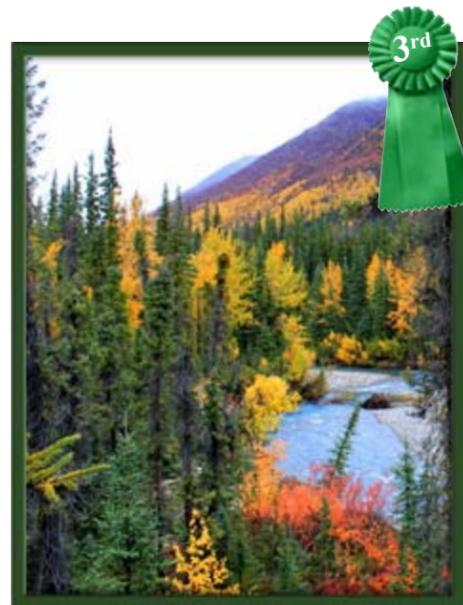


Meares Glacier 2

By Randi Owen takes second place for a second submission of Meares Glacier.



November 2010 Winners!



Fall Colors

By Roy and Emily Fisher took third place for capturing the last of Autumn's color palette in Marion Creek Campground, Coldfoot, Alaska!

Thank you Leah Cepeda age 9, daughter of CH (MAJ) Vince Cepeda and Audrey Cepeda, for your colorful submissions for the October INTERCEPTOR. Your time and effort is much appreciated. We hope to see more submissions in the next issue.

If you would like your name displayed on the Fort Greely Marquee and your colored picture on the Command Channel please submit your artwork by the twentieth of each month to deborah.ward3@us.army.mil. The next deadline is Nov. 20. Hurry and get those colors out!

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

Submit a photo of your work or a scanned image and we'll find a spot to highlight it for you. Don't let your creativity go unnoticed. If you used one of our FMWR facilities, be sure to list the location so we can give them credit too.

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



Garrison Trick or Treating will be held on October 30 from 4-8 p.m. All ages welcome! For safety, please have your porch light on if you'd like to hand out candy to all the ghouls and goblins.



Need to know the current time and temperature for Fort Greely? Call 873-1234

Kids' Corner

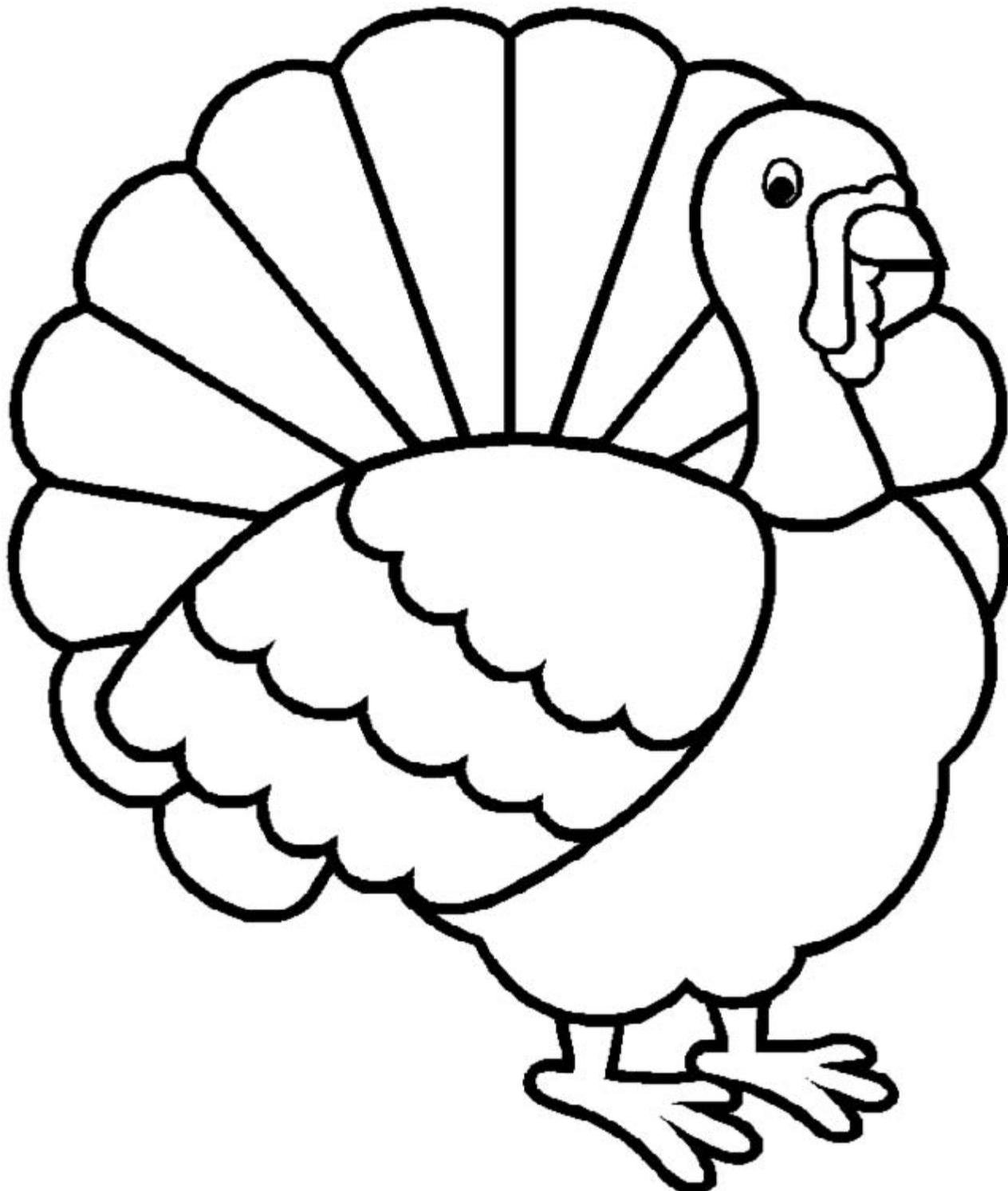
Kids' Corner

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

Winners will be chosen each month and will get the chance to have their name in lights on the Fort Greely Marquee for the month!

Be sure to include your first name, age and telephone number in the space provided below so we may contact you if selected.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY THE TWENTIETH OF EACH MONTH.



NAME: _____ AGE: _____ PHONE: _____

GUARDIAN'S NAME: _____

November is Military Family Appreciation Month