



January 2010

Fort Greely

INTERCEPTOR





Sgt. 1st Class Paul McDavid observes the Army Family Covenant display located outside the Bistro at Fort Greely, Alaska.

Delivering the Army Family Covenant

—by Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch
CG, IMCOM

On 8 October 2007, the Army unveiled the Army Family Covenant (AFC), institutionalizing the Army's commitment to providing Soldiers and Families – Active, Guard, and Reserve – a quality of life commensurate with their quality of service. However, as I travel around the Army meeting with Soldiers and Families I'm surprised to find that many are not familiar with the Army Family Covenant and the commitment Army leadership has made to provide a better quality of life to Soldiers and Families.

We are delivering the Army Family Covenant with a focus on five specific areas: Standardization and funding of existing programs and services, Increasing accessibility and quality of health care, Improving Soldier and Family housing, Ensuring excellence in schools, youth services and child care and Expanding education and employment opportunities for Family members.

Some accomplishments over the past two years include: Standardized Army community staffing and programs at all Garrisons, added 1079 Family Readiness Support Assistants positions to provide administrative and logistical support to

commanders and FRG leaders, Funded Exceptional Family Member respite care providing up to 40 hours of care per month for Families; Increased primary care visits to more than 7 million people, meeting access standards for 90% of acute, routine and specialty appointments; Authorized TRICARE standard coverage for more than 500,000 eligible members of the Selective Reserve and their Family members and lowered the co-payment; Funded the Training Barracks Modernization Program to allow 11,306 Soldiers to move into newly designed or renovated barracks in FY09, introduced the First Sergeants Barracks Initiative to enhance single Soldier quality of life; Reduced financial burden on Army Families by eliminating CYSS registration fees and reducing program fees, collaborated with more than 373 school districts to support military connected students transferring to new school districts and increased placement of military spouses through the Army Spouse Employment Program, a partnership with Fortune 500 companies and government agencies to provide employment opportunities.

We are indeed making progress on delivering the Army Family Covenant, but we have much more

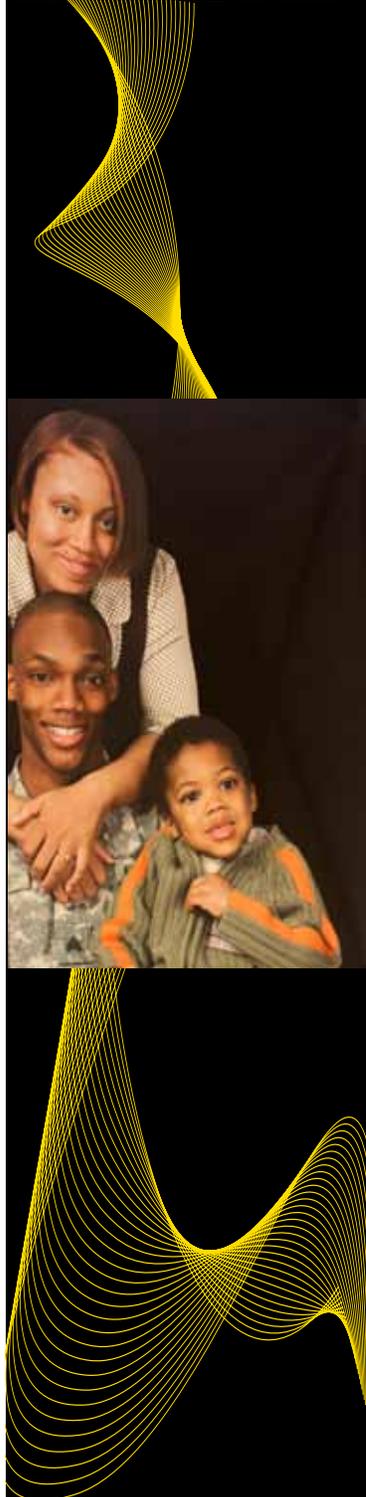
work to do. I am dedicated to deliver on the Army leadership's promise to continue to provide the best care and quality of life possible to Soldiers and their Families. Our commitment to delivering the Army Family Covenant is non-negotiable. We will not depart from this commitment.

I would ask that we always take the time to accentuate the positive. We have so very much to be thankful for when it comes to health care, housing, services and programs, and many other things. Many times we immediately start talking about negative items, and many of those conversations are based on anecdotal evidence without firsthand knowledge. Let's be grateful for what we have, and strive together to improve. An attitude of appreciation will go a long way. Optimism is a combat multiplier.

As always, thanks for your continued service to our Army, and our Nation. Together we are making history.



Learn more, visit ARMYOneSource.com to see what the Army Family Covenant means for you or someone you know.



Command Corner



It was a great 2009 for Fort Greely and I'm excited about the prospects for 2010 and beyond.

First, I want to thank everyone for having a "safe" holiday ... we had no major incidents, accidents, or problems. That tells me we have established a solid safety culture here and that supervisors are taking care of their employees!

As we step into this New Year let's continue our efforts to make Fort Greely the Army's best installation ... a place where people want to serve.

The Winter solstice is behind us and the days are growing longer. Spring will be here before you know it followed by a very busy construction season as we press forward with improvements to the installation's infrastructure and quality of life. Many buildings – including the barracks and the Dining Facility – will undergo various upgrades starting in February. While construction crews may inconvenience you from time to time, I ask you to remember that progress requires sacrifice – like sitting in traffic on an Interstate Highway while its being resurfaced – the end result will improve your quality of life and our mission accomplishment.

It will be an exciting time as we should break ground on our new Community Activity Center and hopefully on our new

housing units.

Although we have had a relatively mild Winter thus far, it's definitely not over.

So, please keep safety in mind. Dress appropriately to avoid cold weather-related injuries. Take care of your vehicle and carry emergency supplies. Let people know where you are going, when you will get there, and call them when you arrive. Do not drink and drive anything – that includes snow machines.

Also, Winter in Interior Alaska is not the time to stay in your house and barracks. Don't let Cabin Fever take hold of you. Get out and enjoy the many opportunities that living in Alaska offers: take an MWR Snow machine trek, go snow skiing at Fort Wainwright, go ice fishing at one of our new ice fishing houses on Bolio or Twin Lakes, or go to Chena Hot Springs and watch the Northern Lights. Remember that millions of tourists come from all over the world to see the place where YOU LIVE – so don't be a "Barracks Rat" – go outside and play.

Let's kick off 2010 with a renewed strength and focus to make Fort Greely the best.

Thanks for all you do! Keep up the good work and continue to be safe.

– Lt. Col. Chris Chronis

Directorate of the Month!

Q: What is DPTMS?

A: We are the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security. We are responsible for the Army Emergency Management programs. We conduct our planning, preparation, response and recovery actions based on an all-hazard approach.

Q: How is your directorate broken down?

A: We are responsible for the Plans and Operations (Jim Casteel, Acting Director), Intelligence Operations (Chuck Albers), Antiterrorism (Jeff Kinsman), Force Protection (Ransome Bush), Security Operations (Maria Lester), Training and Support (Jarida Ellis) and we have our very own Administrative Specialist, Shari Allen-Santos.

Q: What are some day to day operations that you are responsible for?

A: One can find us doing a variety of things at any given time, some examples are: Managing and scheduling Live, Virtual and Constructive training capabilities like ranges and battle command training. We always have a team supervising the execution of the Force Protection and Anti-terrorism programs. We manage personnel security clearances and industrial security. We are continually looking for ways to develop and execute Installation Emergency Response and Consequence Management plans, Intelligence OIC monitors threat situation in conjunction with ALCOM, FBI and AST.

Q: What is the biggest environmental issue that DPTMS has had to deal with here on Fort Greely?

A: Planning for Emergency Management execution for installation garrison operations and training support activities. While providing force protection, component training support, force management, operational planning, and emergency recovery

operations for real world and training exercises at the same time or ongoing. Example: Mt. Redoubt and the North Korean's missile launch crises to include installation training while wildfires and smoke disrupted the normal duty day(s) of the installation.

Q: Does your team ever have to do rotational hours for 24 hour shift work?

A: Only, when the Garrison Commander activates the Emergency Operation Center (EOC) for missions. In 2008, we did 24/7 operations for more than 48 hours.

Q: What type of public education do you provide?

A: DPTMS does not provide public education. We provide Installation awareness training for military, DACs, contractors, and family members assigned to the installation, and we keep the local community aware of emergency situations by keeping the lines of communications open.

Q: What type of awareness training do you provide?

A: Suicide Prevention Phases I-III, Cold Weather Training for new arrivals, Discipline & Disciplinary Actions/EEO Harassment Training POSH, Combating Trafficking In Persons (TCIP) and Comp Risk Management & Drugs awareness training for Safety. There is the New Comers Orientation briefs, OPSEC, and Foreign Travel briefs for Security, and the 1st Responder training on CBRNE equipment. Military personnel have the Combat Lifesaving Courses and Staff Basic Officer Courses. We try to provide these courses through the FGA's web-page or by formal classes.

Counterterrorism requires your help! Only you know who or what belongs - or doesn't belong - in your building and around our installation, neighborhood, or work centers. The simple act of recognizing suspicious behavior and reporting it to authorities could thwart terrorist acts and save lives. Please help by being alert for and reporting any of the following:

Surveillance: Someone recording or monitoring base activities, either on or off the installation. These actions may include the use of a camera (either still or video), note taking, drawing, diagrams, annotating maps or using binoculars or other vision-enhancing devices.

Elicitation: People or organizations attempting to gain information about military operations abilities or military people. Elicitation attempts may be made by mail, fax, telephone or in person.

Probing, detailed or specific questions by a stranger in a public place about base operations or its people may be an attempt to elicit targeting information.

Do not answer these types of questions and report the incident to Central Dispatch or the Antiterrorism and Force Protection Offices immediately. Numbers are listed below.

Tests of security: Any attempt to measure reaction times to security breaches or to penetrate physical security

barriers or procedures in order to assess strengths and weaknesses.

Stockpiling: Acquiring military supplies, purchasing or stealing explosives, weapons and ammunition, military uniforms, decals, flight manuals, passes or badges or any other controlled items.

Suspicious persons out of place: People who don't seem to belong in the workplace, neighborhood, business or establishment, or anywhere else. Many times when we see someone or something out of place we instinctively know something is wrong. Listen to your instincts. Leave the area immediately and report the

situation to authorities.

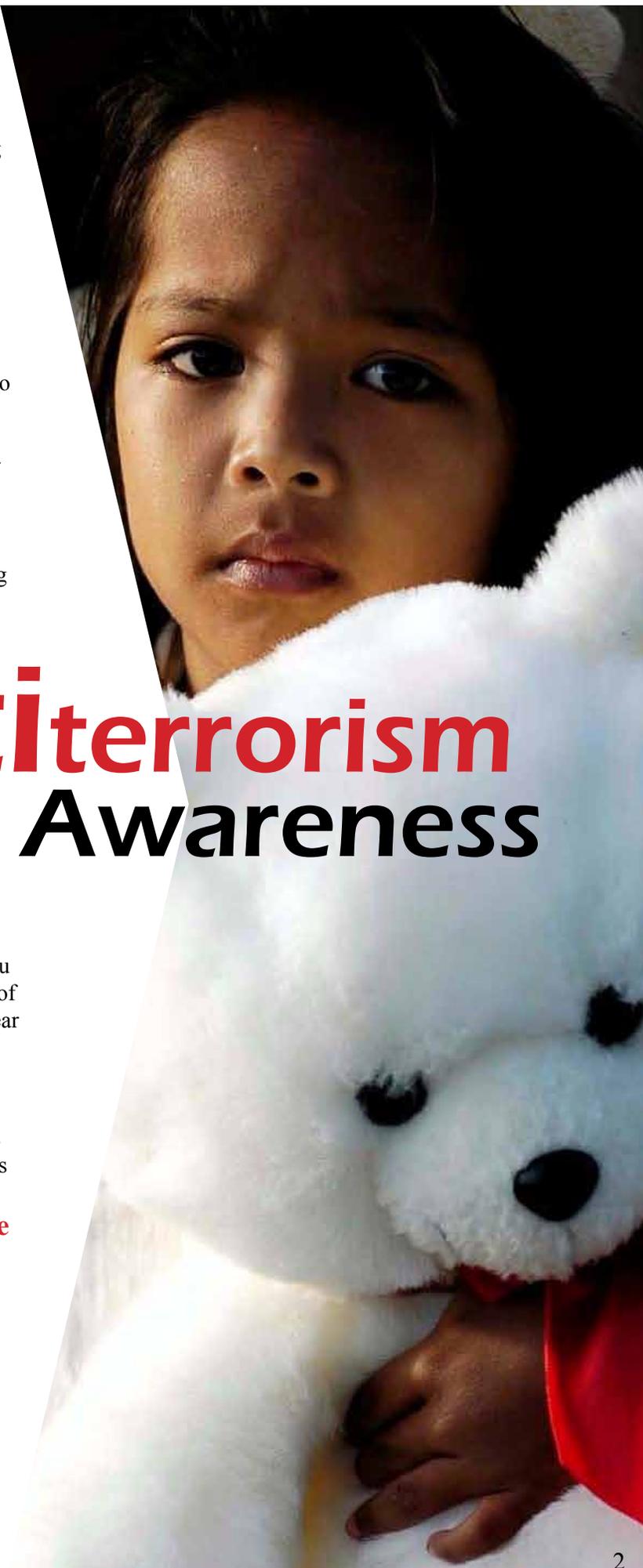
The keys to preventing terrorist attacks are for all of us to be aware of our surroundings and report suspicious behavior or activities immediately. If you see or become aware of any of the above indicators on or near Fort Greely please call the following phone numbers:

Central Dispatch:
873-3288 or for emergencies dial 911 from on-base phones (24/7)

Antiterrorism/Force Protection Office:
873-5032/873-9145
(M-F 0730-1630)



Antiterrorism Awareness



COMBAT ATTITUDE



Soldiers trained in close quarters Combatives are instilled with the Warrior Ethos:

- I am an American Soldier.*
 - I am a Warrior and a member of a team.*
 - I serve the people of the United States, and live the Army Values.*
 - I will always place the mission first.*
 - I will never accept defeat.*
 - I will never quit.*
 - I will never leave a fallen comrade.*
 - I am disciplined, physically and mentally tough, trained and proficient in my warrior tasks and drills.*
 - I always maintain my arms, my equipment and myself.*
 - I am an expert and I am a professional.*
 - I stand ready to deploy, engage and destroy the enemies of the United States of America in close combat.*
 - I am a guardian of freedom and the American way of life.*
 - I am an American Soldier.*
- written in part by Matt Larsen

The Combatives training prepares the Soldier to

reduce the threat and defeat the enemy in hand to hand combat.

There are three levels of training, but only the first level is mandatory for deploying Soldiers. The first level of training, pictured here, is not only learning the combative skills necessary, but demonstrating the ability to teach the skills as well.

Through the direction of Staff Sgt. Matthew Campbell, the current Level III instructor for the 49th Missile Defense Battalion, Soldiers learn the maneuvers in effective detail. The Soldiers then have the opportunity to match up in pairs and go for three to six minute round-robin bouts in order to put their newly acquired skills to practice.

Spc. Anibal Verdejo takes a break from an aggressive match.



Spc. Ernesto Ventura (top) performs a Key Lock Arm Bar on Pfc. Eisen (bottom).



Spc. Ernesto Ventura (top) conducts Side Mount maneuver vs. Spc. Omar Santiago while 1st Lt. Skaw coaches from the back.



Soldiers maneuver through 40 hours of training over the course of one week with Clench Day occurring on the final day of training.

Clench Day is test day. Each Soldier is placed in a room with

Sgt. Murphy (bottom) conducts the Arm Bar maneuver vs Spc. Santiago (top). Santiago taps out.



“Clench Day is going to be the first time in my life I get hit in the face. That’s never happened to me before” Spc. Sean Davis said.

his/her potential attacker and the task is to reduce the threat by “clenching” the attacker. The training prior to Clench Day can be seen during various times of the day at the Fort Greely Fitness Center; however, Clench Day is off limits to the public eye.

The private testing area is provided to the Soldiers based on guidance from the Combatives Training School house directive and to avoid any potentially damaging videos that may end up on non-approved web sites such as YouTube.

1st Lt. Ryan Skaw, the OIC, was on hand to supervise and provide the various names of the combative maneuvers.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday celebrates the life and legacy of a man who brought hope and healing to America. We commemorate as well the timeless values he taught us through his example -- the values of courage, truth, justice, compassion, dignity, humility and service that so radiantly defined Dr. King's character and empowered his leadership. On this holiday, we commemorate the universal, unconditional love, forgiveness and nonviolence that empowered his revolutionary spirit.

We commemorate Dr. King's inspiring words, because his voice and his vision filled a great void in our nation, and answered our collective longing to become a country that truly lived by its noblest principles. Yet, Dr. King knew that it wasn't enough just to talk the talk, that he had to walk the walk for his words to be credible. And so we commemorate on this holiday the man of action, who put his life on the line for freedom and justice every day, the man who braved threats and jail and beatings and who ultimately paid the highest price to make democracy a reality for all Americans.

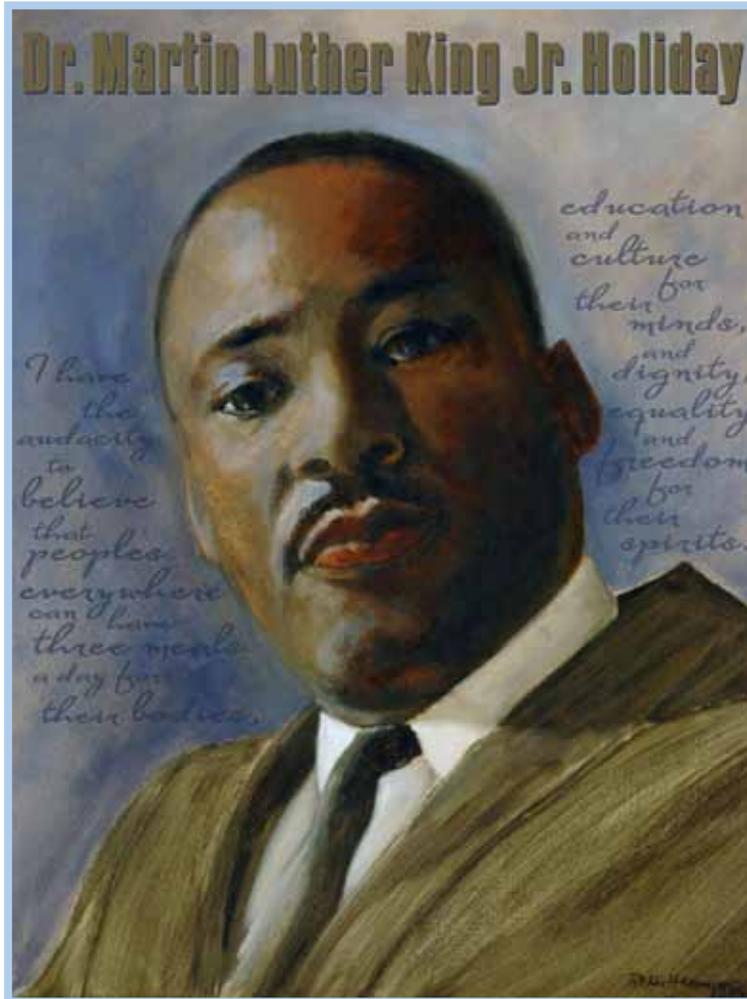
The King Holiday honors the life and contributions of America's greatest champion of racial justice and equality, the leader who not only dreamed of a color-blind society, but who also led a movement that achieved historic reforms to help make it a reality.

On this day we commemorate Dr. King's great dream of a vibrant, multiracial nation united in justice, peace and reconciliation; a nation that has a place at the table for children of every race and room at the inn for every needy child. We are called on this holiday, not merely to honor, but to celebrate the values of equality, tolerance and interracial sister and brotherhood he so compellingly expressed in his great dream for America.

It is a day of interracial and intercultural cooperation and sharing. No other day of the year brings so many peoples from different cultural backgrounds

together in such a vibrant spirit of brother and sisterhood. Whether you are African-American, Hispanic or Native American, whether you are Caucasian or Asian-American, you are part of the great dream Martin Luther King, Jr. had for America. This is not a black holiday; it is a peoples' holiday. And it is the young people of all races and religions who hold the keys to the fulfillment of his dream.

We commemorate on this



"I'd like somebody to mention on that day Martin Luther King, Jr. tried to give his life serving others," he said. "I want you to say on that day, that I did try in my life...to love and serve humanity."

holiday the ecumenical leader and visionary who embraced the unity of all faiths in love and truth. And though we take patriotic pride that Dr. King was an American, on this holiday we must also commemorate the global leader who inspired nonviolent liberation

movements around the world. Indeed, on this day, programs commemorating my husband's birthday are being observed in more than 100 nations.

The King Holiday celebrates Dr. King's global vision of the world house, a world whose people and nations had triumphed over poverty, racism, war and violence. The holiday celebrates his vision of ecumenical solidarity, his insistence that all faiths had something meaningful

for social change available to oppressed people in their struggles for liberation.

This holiday honors the courage of a man who endured harassment, threats and beatings, and even bombings. We commemorate the man who went to jail 29 times to achieve freedom for others, and who knew he would pay the ultimate price for his leadership, but kept on marching and protesting and organizing anyway.

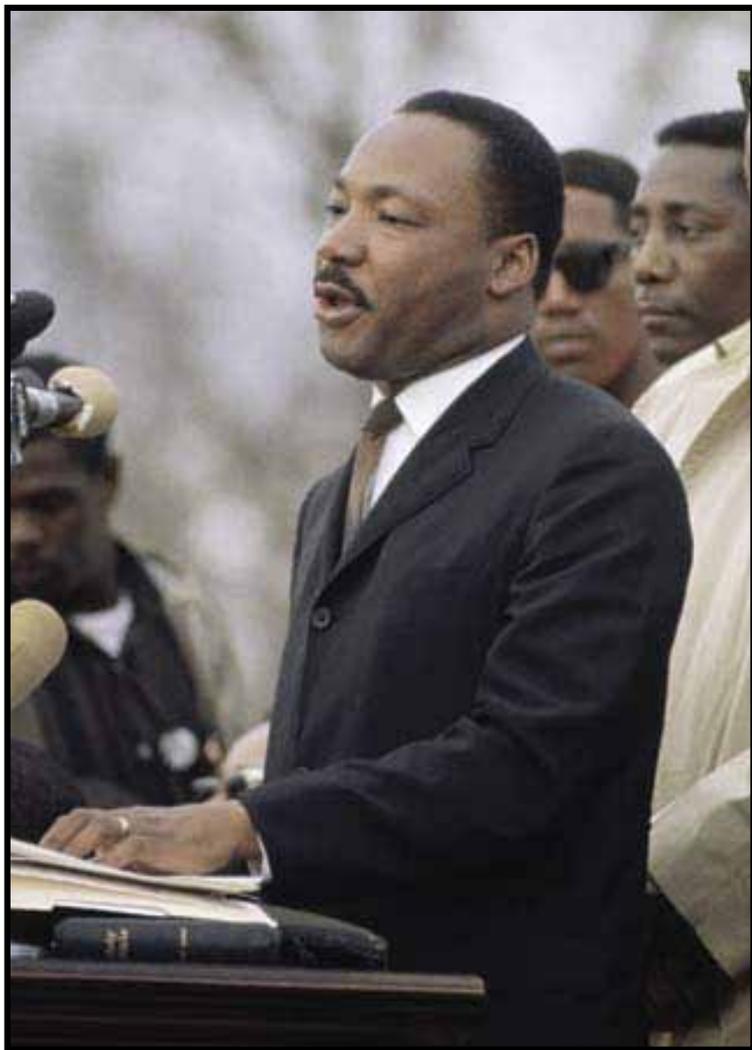
Every King holiday has been a national "teach-in" on the values of nonviolence, including unconditional love, tolerance, forgiveness and reconciliation, which are so desperately-needed to unify America. It is a day of intensive education and training in Martin's philosophy and methods of nonviolent social change and conflict-reconciliation. The Holiday provides a unique opportunity to teach young people to fight evil, not people, to get in the habit of asking themselves, "what is the most loving way I can resolve this conflict?"

On the King holiday, young people learn about the power of unconditional love even for one's adversaries as a way to fight injustice and defuse violent disputes. It is a time to show them the power of forgiveness in the healing process at the interpersonal as well as international levels.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is not only for celebration and remembrance, education and tribute, but above all a day of service. All across America on the Holiday, his followers perform service in hospitals and shelters and prisons and wherever people need some help. It is a day of



volunteering to feed the hungry, rehabilitate housing, tutoring those who can't read, mentoring at-risk youngsters, consoling the broken-hearted and a thousand other projects for building the beloved community of his dream.



Dr. King once said that we all have to decide whether we “will walk in the light of creative altruism or the darkness of destructive selfishness. Life’s most persistent and nagging question, he said, is ‘what are you doing for others?’” he would quote Mark 9:35, the scripture in which Jesus of Nazareth tells James and John “...whosoever will be great among you shall be your servant; and whosoever among you will be the first shall be the servant of all.” And when Martin talked about the end of his mortal life in one of his last sermons, on February 4, 1968 in the pulpit of Ebenezer Baptist Church, even then he lifted up the value of service as the hallmark of a full life. “I’d like somebody to mention on that day Martin Luther King, Jr. tried to give his life serving others,” he said. “I want you to say on that day, that I did try in my life...to love and serve humanity.”

We call you to commemorate this Holiday by making your personal commitment to serve humanity with the vibrant spirit of unconditional love that was his greatest strength, and which empowered all of the great victories of his leadership. And with our hearts open to this spirit of unconditional love, we can indeed achieve the Beloved Community of Martin Luther King, Jr.’s dream.

May we who follow Martin now pledge to serve humanity, promote his teachings and carry forward his legacy into the 21st Century.

– by Coretta Scott King

Photos courtesy of LancasterMLK.org Foundation and DEOMI.org

Service Member Voting Laws Reflect Changes

by Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 2009 – Laws have changed and service members who want to vote need to be aware of these changes, the director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program said.

Generally, military personnel who want to vote are a higher percentage than that in the general population. Still, there can be roadblocks to exercising the franchise.

Overseas-deployed service members may find that “the absentee ballot doesn’t get to them on time, so they can vote it and send it back to the election official so it can be counted,” Bob Carey explained during an interview yesterday.

In the general population about nine out of every 10 absentee ballots are successfully cast, the director said. “Only about six or seven out of every 10 military ballots are successfully returned,” he said.

The biggest problems, Carey said, involves the nature of overseas duty and delays in the military postal system.

Carey’s organization is working to expedite the voting process for military members. On the postal side, officials are looking at ensuring that all military ballots take seven days or less in transit. Imagine an express-mail service for military voters, Carey said.

The power of the Internet also is being harnessed. Military voters can go to www.fvap.gov for almost one-stop shopping. A service member can go online and find the necessary voting forms and fill them out right there.

“Down the line we will also have an online ballot system where they can receive the ballot online, fill it out online and chose their candidates online,” Carey said. “They will still have

to print it out and sign it, but it would end the wait of getting the ballots.”

Deployed service members – at combat outposts and aboard ships – are the most affected by voting issues. Many military voters also are younger and aren’t aware of the processes behind voting, Carey noted.

“We’re trying to make it easy,” he said, “so they don’t have to know chapter and verse of election law in order to participate in the process.”

One of the bigger changes in the process is that military voters must send in a federal postcard application – again available at www.fvap.gov – as soon as possible.

“The law has changed and even if they have been getting their absentee ballot automatically they have to register each and every year,” Carey pointed out.

Service members also must submit a postcard application each time they move, each time they deploy and each time they redeploy.

“We’re encouraging everyone by Jan. 15 to send in a new federal postcard application,” Carey said.

Local election officials, he said, are more than happy to deliver balloting materials, but they have to know where to send them.



Winter

The hazards we encounter while driving or walking on ice and snow are many. These hazards are part of wintering in Alaska, but we can do a lot to reduce these hazards.

Driving in Winter.

Slow down. Give yourself plenty of time to get to your destination safely. Make sure that your vehicle is well maintained. To prepare for the unexpected, carry extra winter clothing, equipment and supplies in your vehicle. A cell phone is also a good idea.

Communication is the key to maintaining safety in our remote location. When traveling on long trips, make sure someone knows when you are departing and returning. You can use the Ft. Greely DA Police desk (873-2677 or 873-COPS) to accomplish this. They will take your name and when you are leaving and expecting to arrive at your destination. But be sure to call them when you get there, so they know not to look for you.

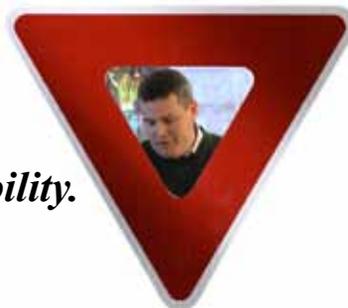
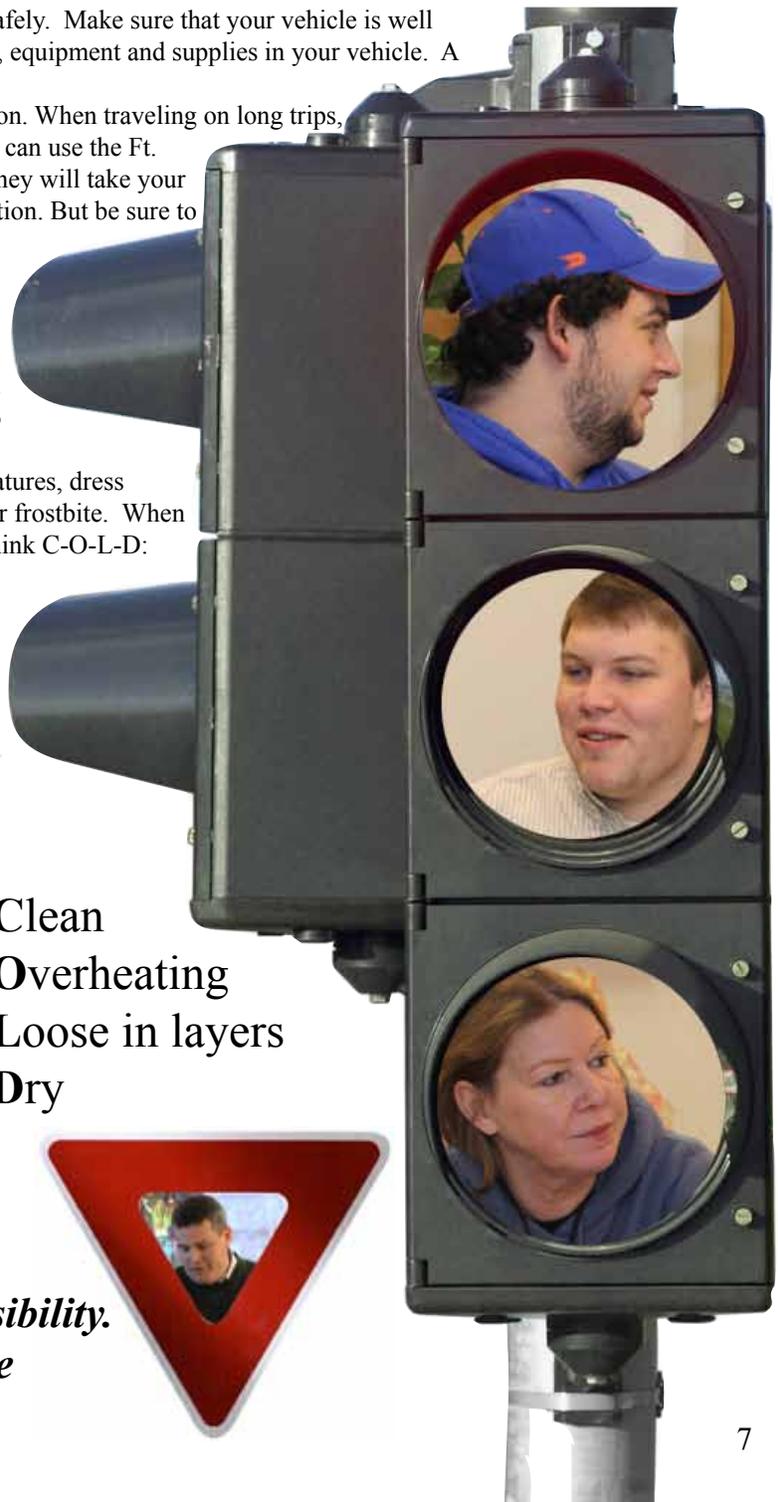
Walking during Winter.

Slips, trips, and falls continue to be one of the highest contributors to lost-time accidents. Before walking on icy sidewalks, driveways or parking lots, wear the appropriate foot gear with aggressive soles. Put on ice cleats to increase traction. Put down salt, sand, or fine gravel to help reduce the risk of slips and falls.

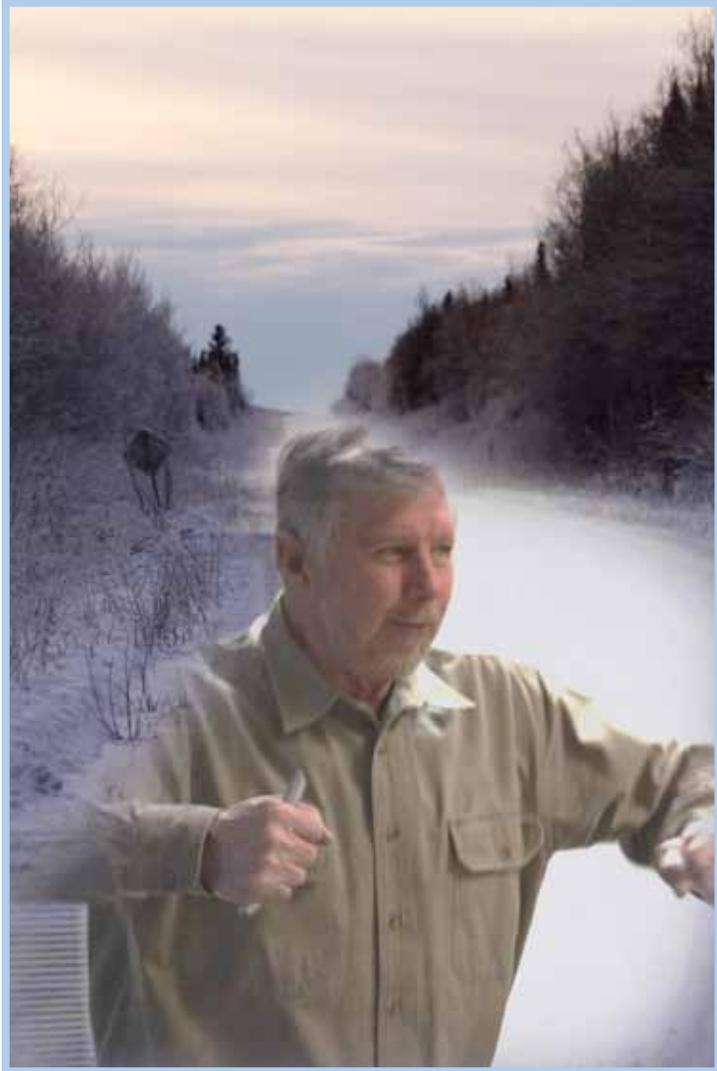
Body Protection. When outside in cold temperatures, dress appropriately to avoid getting frostnip or frostbite. When wearing cold-weather clothing, think C-O-L-D:

Keep it Clean
Avoid Overheating
Wear it Loose in layers
Keep it Dry

Safety is everyone's responsibility.
Garrison Safety Office
873-5239



Safety Tips



Jim Verney, an employee for the Directorate of Public Works Technical Support, jerks his arms up in a vertical and forward sloping motion as he describes what it feels like driving on “square” tires here in rural Alaska.

Verney says, “If you remember anything from this [Cold Weather Training Class held on Dec. 18, 2009] it should be that the number one cause of accidents is driving too fast. Do not go above the speed limit recommended for the current road conditions.”

“Richardson Highway, Jarvis Creek bridge, Tanana River bridge, the hill immediately after the Tanana River bridge, Tenderfoot Pass and the corner around Birch Lake have the potential to be extremely dangerous,” said Verney.



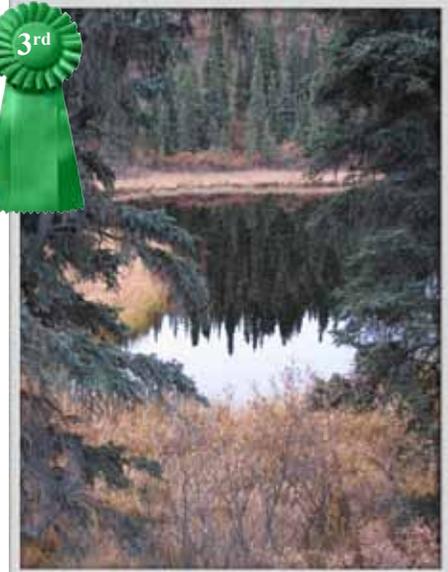
To bring this point home Verney introduces Lt. Col. John Cavedo to tell a brief version of his recent accident on Tenderfoot Pass (photo inserts above). Cavedo explains that he and another passenger were driving back from Fairbanks one evening not too long ago and that, quite simply, the roads were clear until they weren’t clear. Cavedo mentioned that he was driving too fast for the road conditions and that he had his truck in 2-wheel drive to help save on the gas money. When they reached Tenderfoot Pass Cavedo did not notice that the road conditions had

changed until his transmission attempted to shift gears and at that point his vehicle hit ice and began to slide. While trying to maintain control of the vehicle the truck’s right tire hit a snow bank on the side of the road and was instantly grabbed and rolled twice down into the ditch. In the above photos it is important to note the ice, glass and snow inside the cab of the vehicle. Cavedo and his passenger had all of the required cold weather gear with them in various places in the vehicle. As the images above denote, all glass was broken, the truck topper ripped off and his life saving gear to include 3 out of 4 cell phones thrown out into the snow late at night. Luckily one cell phone was still in the passenger’s possession, but it still took over 15 minutes to get anyone to stop. The first police officer arrived at the scene 30 minutes after that and an additional hour and 30 minutes for the ambulance to arrive all in -20 ° weather. Keep your gear on, stay with your vehicle and stay alive.

The INTERCEPTOR is an authorized unofficial publication for military and civilian members of Fort Greely. The INTERCEPTOR is published monthly by the Public Affairs Office, Fort Greely Garrison. Contents of this publication are not necessarily the official views of, nor endorsed by the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Army. While contributions are welcome, the PAO reserves the right to edit all submitted materials, make corrections, changes, or deletions to conform with the policies of this paper. Articles and photos submitted by the 20th of each month will be considered for publication in the next issue of the INTERCEPTOR. Submit via e-mail to fgapao@greely.army.mil, or mail to: Garrison Commander, ATTN: Newsletter, PO Box 31269, Fort Greely, AK 99731.

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| Commanding Officer | Lt. Col. Chris Chronis |
| Deputy Commander | Will Wiley |
| Public Affairs Officer | Kent Cummins |
| Public Affairs Specialist | Deborah Ward |

January 2010



Above are this month's winners for the *INTERCEPTOR* photo contest. *View from Shaw Creek Heights* took first place for the color and depth of field. *Wally with Big Orange Fish* took second for the vibrant orange close up of the Rock fish. *Denali Park* took third place for the interesting use of natural framing of the lake. All photos above were submitted by Yvonne and Wally Leavitt. Leavitt is an employee of Plans, Analysis and Integration at Fort Greely. Thank you to all that submitted. Please remember to have your photos for next month's issue in by the first of the month. See bottom of next page for more details.



Thank you to Juliana Rodgers, age 3, daughter of Scotty and Wendy Rodgers (top) and Zoe Shinn, age 10, daughter of Robert and Dawn Shinn (bottom) for your submissions, we look forward to seeing your name in lights on the Fort Greely Marquee! Don't forget to check out the Command Channel (channel 6) to see your art work on display there as well.

If you would like your name displayed on the Fort Greely Marquee and your colored picture on the Command Channel please submit your artwork by the first of each month to deborah.ward3@us.army.mil. The next deadline is Feb. 1, 2010. Hurry and get those colors out!

For the older crowd, perhaps you have artwork that you have created on your own time. It could be the Manga cartoons that you sketched while watching your favorite television show or maybe you received a set of Winsor and Newton watercolor paints during the holidays and you went to great pains to apply that medium to paper - 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.

Quilting, needlepoint, bead work, woodworking ... anything that has your creative flair to it, we'd love to see it here in the *INTERCEPTOR*.

If you used one of our FMWR facilities be sure to list the location so we can give them credit too.

In the Dec. 2009 issue of the *INTERCEPTOR* we announced the beginning of our year long photo contest. Each month three photos will be chosen to represent the best shots of Alaska. 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 the Garrison. 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 top three images will be displayed in the next running issue of the *INTERCEPTOR* and the Command Channel. The deadline for submissions is the first of each month. Please send all submissions to deborah.ward3@us.army.mil. The photos for this month, found on the opposite page, were all submissions from Yvonne and Wally Leavitt. *View from Shaw Creek Heights* took first place for the color and depth of field. *Wally with Big Orange Fish* took second for the vibrant orange close up of the Rock fish. *Denali Park* took third place for the interesting use of natural framing of the lake.

Kids' Corner

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

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

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 1st OF EACH MONTH.



NAME: _____ AGE: _____ PHONE: _____