



September 2010

Fort Greely

INTERCEPTOR



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Putting Energy Front and Center

By LTG Lynch
IMCOM Commander

In the past, energy has been a side conversation for the Army. It tended to be an area of concern for some experts and specialists, but for a lot of us, whether Soldiers and Civilians in the workplace or Family members in the community, we did not give it much thought. Maybe we paid attention to the Public Service Announcements reminding us to turn off lights, but that was about it.

However, with changing security concerns and increased demands on finite financial and natural resources, energy has become an issue we all have to pay attention to. We must proactively address today's energy challenges for the sake of ourselves, our mission and our nation as well as for future generations. So I intend to keep the issue front and center. I intend to keep the dialogue focused on what we in the Installation Management Community must do, can do and are doing to increase the Army's energy efficiency and security.

The Army depends on a reliable, safe, cost-effective supply of energy to accomplish its mission, as well as provide a good quality of life for Soldiers, Civilians and Families on installations worldwide. To the extent that the supply and distribution of energy lay outside the Army's control, the ability to accomplish our mission is open to risk.

In January 2009, the Army issued guidance for increasing energy security, the Army Energy Security Implementation Strategy. The Installation Management Campaign Plan, the strategic document directing our actions, includes a section focused on energy efficiency and security; this section, Line of Effort (LOE) 6, was developed in support of the Army energy guidance. The keys to success for LOE 6 focus on reducing energy and water consumption, increasing energy and water efficiency, modernizing infrastructure, and developing renewable and alternative energy supplies.

Since version 1 of the Campaign Plan was released in March, we

have continued to work on LOE 6, in particular refining the keys to success and developing meaningful metrics to measure our progress. Version 2 of the Campaign Plan will be released in October, which is national Energy Awareness Month. I did not plan for the two events to coincide, but it is fitting. The revised LOE 6 will show us the way ahead for achieving the energy security and efficiency that is a critical part of achieving and maintaining installation readiness.

While the Campaign Plan is the driving force in changing how we do business, the Installation Management Energy Portfolio is our toolbox. This document, which is also being revised for release in October,

describes Army programs and initiatives that help installations realize their energy goals. One example is metering. Residential Communities Initiative housing on 45 Army installations are metered to measure whether the occupants of each unit are using above or below the energy usage baseline every month. Provided with the meter data, occupants have steadily reduced their energy consumption so that 80 percent now receive money back for using less than the baseline each month.

Other programs and initiatives include efforts to improve the Army's energy grid security and management, to track and offset utility costs, and to require that new military construction and renovation meet rigorous energy efficiency standards.

I have always said that vision without resources is hallucination, so the Energy Portfolio also lists a number of resource opportunities.

These include Army and private programs, contracts and other vehicles through which installations can partner with private industry to gain expertise and resources to create innovative energy programs.

Finally, the Energy Portfolio highlights several projects in which installations are making creative use of all these resources to save and produce energy. These projects include a 12-acre solar power array at Fort Carson, Colo., a vegetative roof project at Tobyhanna Army Depot in Pennsylvania, a methane gas project at Fort Knox, Ky., the first wind turbine on an active Army installation at Tooele

Army Depot in Utah, and solar walls at Fort Drum, N.Y. The revised Energy

Portfolio will expand on this last section in particular, to provide

ideas and inspiration to other members of the Installation Management Community.

In addition to version 2 of the Campaign Plan and the revised Energy Portfolio, in October I will also publish an energy operations order, to direct specific actions that raise the overall level of effort within the Installation Management Community.

When we look at the energy projects around our installations, we can see the Installation Management Community has made a solid start in addressing energy issues. However, when we consider those issues, we can also see how far we still have to go. Last year we spent \$1.3 billion for the installation utility bill, which includes electricity, steam, water and natural gas. The Army spent \$4 billion for fuel and utilities. That is

a large price tag for resources we do not control and that will run out eventually.

I am looking for people who are passionate about energy issues and committed to finding innovative ways to solve the challenges. One key person is the garrison energy manager. Every garrison needs a full-time energy manager, or more than one, depending on the size of the installation, who can help leadership build a robust energy program. And every garrison needs leadership to back a robust energy plan. Leadership has to communicate that every Soldier, Civilian employee and Family member on the installation is responsible for doing his or her part.

Occasionally someone who is less-than-committed to energy efficiency says to me, in effect, "Hey, quit going on about turning off the lights." Here is an idea: turn off the lights and I will quit talking about it. When we have achieved the energy efficiencies that are possible—when we have found ways to avoid energy costs and reduced unavoidable costs and limited our use of nonrenewable resources—then we can talk about other issues, such as which Soldier and Family programs to apply the savings to.

Focusing on our energy programs is truly non-negotiable. We have to look to our programs to generate savings that will help with the Army's part of the \$23 billion in efficiencies that the Secretary of Defense is requiring from all the services. We have to look to them to more securely position us to accomplish our missions, to provide an even better quality of life for Soldiers and Families, and to help address some critical environmental issues, so that we do not pass them on to our children and their children. For all of these reasons, it is the right thing to do to get our energy programs right.



Guess which ones don't belong

By Deborah Ward
Public Affairs

It's not a difficult concept to grasp. There are items that nature drops and develops naturally over time and then there are the things that we, as humans, drop and hope nature covers up.

The current method of landscaping that many people find acceptable isn't working.

You know you've done it, let a grocery receipt blow out of your hand when the wind was blowing it faster than you wanted to run; so you stomp your foot and say, "I'm not chasin' after that."

Then there are those of us who would much rather let the crumpled piece of paper fall to the ground on purpose and let it become someone else's problem rather than have it end up in our vehicle's cup holder for an eternity. Come on - who really cares about one tiny piece of paper - it's biodegradable right?

The American family - now averagely sized at a squishy 3.1 persons, throws out nearly 2,600 pounds of paper each year. That's almost the weight of a typical compact car¹.

Still, that number seems small and not overly shocking considering we are bombarded daily with dozens of paper products.

We are a culture that refuses to believe "bigger is not always better," so for those of you out there still convinced that we don't have a trash problem, here's a bigger number for you: 2.6 million plastic drink bottles are thrown away by us every hour of every day. What's that, you say you recycle all your water bottles? That's great, unfortunately all that stuff we pour into our tummies helps to contribute to the astounding 46 million pounds of sewage we dump into our water every minute.

The issue with trash is not all doom and gloom. As a nation we have doubled our paper recycling efforts since the late 1990s. We are finding new ways to reduce the 120 yearly tons of carbon-dioxide our vehicles emit, and most of us realize that roughly 80-percent of our household

waste can be recycled.

Thanks to Fort Greely's Environmental Office and their article on "Why Recycling is Important" in last month's issue of the INTERCEPTOR, we also know that for every ton of paper that is recycled, 17 trees are able to remain uncut and we save 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space.

With such positive strides in the right direction you might ask why then, when we walk down the street, do we see our favorite places cluttered with trash?

One of the biggest perpetrators of the litter here on Fort Greely, besides us, is the wind.

If one dumpster door gets left open over night, chances are pretty good that we will see the contents of its belly scattered throughout the Installation in the morning. If the wind doesn't blow it out; our dedicated, neighborly ravens will yank it out.

We are fortunate to live in one of the most picturesque states; however our ecological footprint is expanding, and the beauty we've come to love and take for granted, will fade. If we can't stop the destruction, then let's at least slow it down. Use the recycling bins; they are plentiful here, close the dumpster lids - if they stick, spray DW-40 on the track or call DPW - they are happy to assist. Walk when you can and try looking down every once in a while. If there's a piece of trash pick it up; you can wash your hands later. If your hands are full and just can't hold another thing, next time you're out, pick up two pieces of trash. Spend 20 minutes outside with your children and show them you care about their world too and pick up the little bits of refuse together.

There are so many problems in the world that don't have a foreseeable solution, but litter where we live, isn't one of them.

¹ Statistic taken from Paper University tappi.org/paperu/all_about_paper/earth_answers



September is National Suicide Prevention month



When it seems like there's
no hope, there is help.

If you feel trapped...If you feel you have no one to turn to...If you've been feeling down for a while and you're not exactly sure why...

It's important to talk to someone. You can talk to someone right now by calling the Lifeline. Help is available at any time of the day or night—and it's completely free and confidential. We're here to listen and to help you find your way back to a happier, healthier life.

If you or someone you know is thinking about suicide,
call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline:

1-800-273-TALK (8255)

With help comes hope.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
www.samhsa.gov

Do you know about Military One Source? It's a 24/7 resource for Soldiers and their Families. Contact them at [1.800.342.9647](tel:1.800.342.9647) or militaryonesource.com

FREE counseling for sexual assault victims at RAINN ((Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network), the nation's largest anti-sexual assault organization call [1.800.656.HOPE \(4673\)](tel:1.800.656.HOPE) or visit rainn.org

Feeling helpless, hopeless or worthless call [1-800-273-TALK \(8255\)](tel:1-800-273-TALK)...There is hope and help to meet your needs.

September is Suicide Prevention Month; 907-452-4357 for the Alaska Care line



September's Spotlight Employee: Matt Cole. Photos: Deborah Ward

Spotlight Employee

Where is your home town?

Darlington Pennsylvania

What is your complete job title?

Family & MWR Recreational Lodging Front Desk Clerk

What is the favorite part of your job and why?

I like talking to the guests and getting their feedback on how their stay was and see what we could do to make it even better.

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

Making sure everyone has all the information that they need to get into their rooms without any problems, and making sure that they enjoy their stay with us. It's very hard to meet everyone's needs but I try to do what I can.

What keeps you motivated?

A lot of things motivate me. I always try to find ways to improve myself in my job performance and getting positive guest satisfaction.

How long have you been at Fort Greely?

I have worked with Family &MWR since 2006. I started working as a bartender at the Sidelines Sports Bar and then became the

SEPTEMBER 2010

The

POWER

behind Fort Greely

manager. Finally, I became the manger and lead bartender of the BOSS program. Now you can find me as the Front Desk Clerk at Family &MWR Lodging.

What do you like most about Fort Greely?

I like that it's small and everyone knows you by your name.

What is your favorite quote?

You're never fully dressed without a smile. (And that's why I always have one on)

What person influenced your life the most and how?

I have had many people that have had an influence in my life and have made me the person I am today, but I have to say, that my Nana (grandma) has always been my best friend! No matter what is going on in my life I know she is there to support me in everything I do. As a kid, I would be at her house about every day playing in the barn or riding on the horses to go have a picnic. I find it difficult being so far away from her.

What is your favorite hobby when not at work?

I like to find new things to do around the house. I am always pretending to be an interior designer and love messing around with that kind of stuff.

What is your favorite Alaskan food?

(Alaska's liquid food)

Well, I have to say, I am a big fan of Alaska brewed beer (Alaska's liquid food). I think they have some really good flavors. My favorite is Alaskan Winter.

What are your Favorite Spots in Alaska?

The Clearwater, Denali National Park, Seward, Valdez & Anchorage. Alaska has a lot of great spots!

Matt handles the reservations for the FMWR Lodging at Fort Greely, processes the payments, attends to inconsistencies that may arise and helps to ensure that your stay with FMWR is an enjoyable one.



INTERCEPTOR 5



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Survey is open to all eligible patrons from Aug. 30 through Sept. 26, 2010.

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For more information contact: Marsha Renaud at 873-7335 or marsha.renaud@us.army.mil

Arriving safely to and from school

By Kirsten Anderson
Physical Security

Talking with your children can reinforce safe practices at school, on the bus, during extracurricular activities and anywhere in between.

While schools are frequently thought of as “one of the safest places children can be,” there are still incidents that occur that can make students and teachers feel less secure in their daily attendance and activities.

For a smooth transition back to school, ensure that you speak with your children about appropriate language, bullying, fighting, and theft.

Explain in terms
that they can

understand and relate with.

Positive behaviors begin at home with the family, are practiced in school, and reinforcement from parents and educators helps children maintain a child’s focus and direction. Parents, guardians, family, friends, coaches, and teachers, all act as guardrails for the children in our community.

Children learn best in “comfortable environments.” By talking with your children about how their day was at school, you can find out if they are facing any challenges or causing them for another child. Parents and Guardians should look for warning signs; torn clothing, bruises, lack of homework, and sudden losses in friendships.

Speak with children about resolving problems without fighting. Encourage them to seek out the help of a teacher, parent, or other school administrator (like the school nurse, secretary, or principal) if they fear being hurt or are being hurt.

For older children – monitor Internet use and discuss the dangers associated with improper use. Know who they talk to, what sites they visit, and what they are posting to the Internet. Watch what they are watching on television, if you have the ability - set parental controls on the television.

Talk with teachers and your children about what emergency plans are in place. Do they know what to do in the case of an emergency; earthquake, severe storm, or power outage? Practice these emergency plans with your children. Remind them to keep an extra set of clothes at school or in their backpack in case they get wet. Ask them if they know what to do if they are not warm enough, or need help. Like the old adage from Ben Franklin, “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.”

Educate your children about germs, and what they can do to stop from spreading them. Wash their hands frequently, and if they are going to cough or sneeze, use tissue, or their sleeve and then wash their hands again.

If your child takes the bus, talk to them about roadway safety. Remind them to stay back from the curb, do not jump in the street, obey the bus driver and all commands they give.

If your child walks to school, or rides their bike, map out the safest route with them and talk about what they should do if they notice a stranger following them or if they are approached by one. There is safety in



numbers, so if children or older kids walk to school along the same route, ask them to walk together and keep an eye on one another.

Ask yourself – could you easily spot your child on the road if you were driving by? Could you still see them if it was dark, getting darker, or in limited visibility? Does their coat, clothing, or backpack camouflage them into the road and surroundings? Or is it bright, reflective and easily seen from afar? If you can’t see them – chances are other drivers can’t or won’t either!

For younger children, help them to learn their full name, phone number, and address including area code and zip code. Write down other important or emergency numbers for them and place it in their bag or backpack for easy access.

The most important thing parents can do to help keep their children safe and secure in any environment is to talk with them. Keep open lines of communication and if a child brings a concern to you, work through it with them.

If you or other adults see a child or children partaking in unsafe or dangerous practices or events they should; assess the situation, if they are in immediate or life threatening danger – “do something – say something” immediately! Then report the incident to the nearest school and/or local law enforcement office. If you know the child’s parents, talk to them.

One of the greatest assets we have living in a smaller community is that we know each other. Be candid with one another. Parents want to know if their children are doing something that might hurt them, or hurt others.

Be receptive and open if another parent or guardian comes to speak with you. Remember sometimes it can be intimidating to go talk to someone else about a problem.

For more information about what you can do as a parent to help your child with going back to school, visit the National Crime Prevention Council’s Web site at ncpc.org/topics/school-safety.

Photos: Deborah Ward



Fort Greely Police Department receives advanced patrol rifle and pistol training

By MAJ Nick Seibert
DES



We frequently hear news of Police Officers being killed in the line of duty. Many times the officers were only carrying their assigned sidearm. The argument has been made that police officers should carry carbine (M16/M4) type rifles while on patrol. Some departments made that move to arm their officers to effectively enhance officer and public safety, others have not.

Recently, Fort Greely Police have been receiving Active Shooter training and more advanced techniques for using the rifle and pistol in tactical situations. Two officers were sent to a 60 hour course to become certified instructors in these areas.

With their new certification they developed an 8 hour long training session specific to patrol rifle and pistol qualification.

The training consists of re-familiarization with the M16A2 rifle, zeroing the weapon for close quarter combat, and six different firing positions requiring the officers to fire from prone, kneeling, and standing positions. Many of these arrangements require the officers to fire from positions that are not traditional in the sense of conventional weapons training. The emphasis is on weapons proficiency and handling and not solely on qualification. Officers learned to fire the weapons while lying on their backs, with their off hand, and other contorted positions.

The feedback from the officers was overwhelmingly positive and an appreciation that weapons can be fired from nearly any body position and still fire accurately.

While officers hope they never have to engage a suspect and use deadly force, they now have the training and confidence necessary to perform their mission.



Photos: Deborah Ward

DA Security Guards replace contract guards for Installation access control

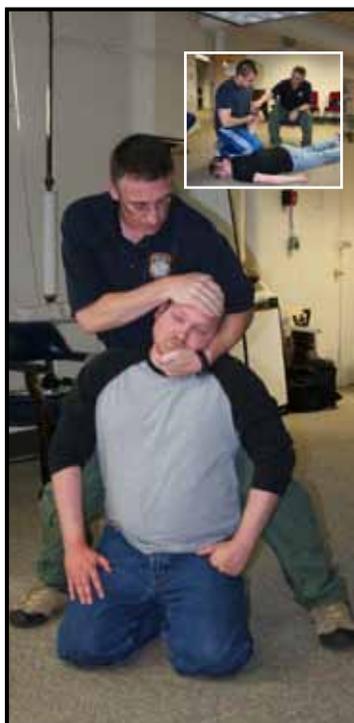
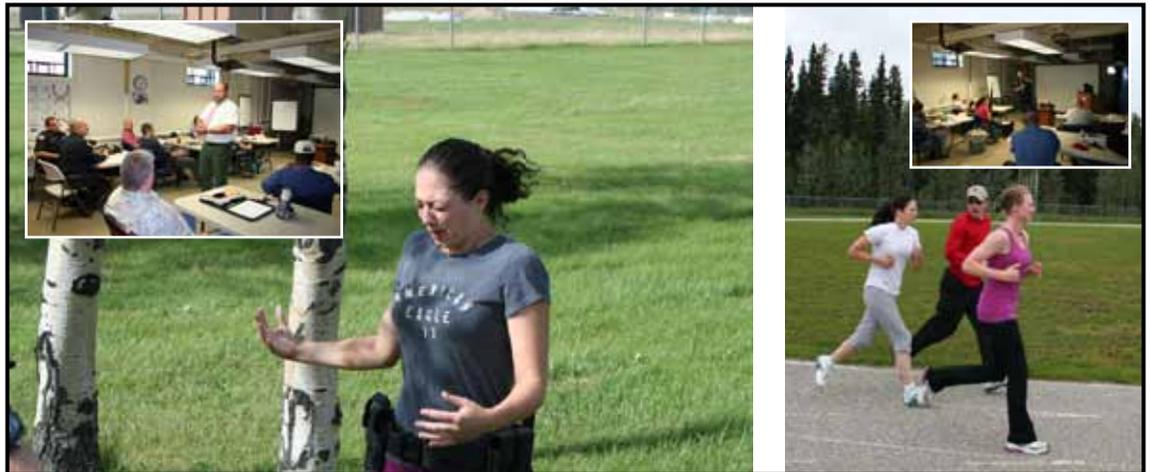
By CPT Terry Brown
DES

The Army is making a change by replacing its current contract security guards with Department of the Army Security Guards. These guards will be conducting the access control mission for Army installations.

The full transition from contract to DASGs is required to be completed no later than the end of the 2010 fiscal year. The Fort Greely Police Department took the initial step in the transition to DASGs with the start up of the first security guard academy on July 26. With some familiar faces, as well as some new, the first day of class began with six employees starting the rigorous 30-day training regime. In addition to their day-to-day access control-specific duties, Fort Greely security guards were trained in how to detect and prevent theft, trespass; sabotage and espionage, conduct vehicle inspections, how to respond to an active shooter and much more.

While the Installation's access control security guards are the first line of defense for protecting the interest of the Army, Installation employees, families and property from criminal intent, Fort Greely security guards also provide assistance and answer visitor's questions. Their appearance, professionalism and sense of pride are representative of the overall professionalism of Fort Greely employees as a whole. As ambassadors for the Installation, their personal interaction with Fort Greely employees and visitors will leave a lasting impression on those entering the Installation: positive or negative.

The first training class graduated on Aug. 20. Graduation was held at the Fort Greely Chapel with Gene Koehler Director of Emergency Services as the key note speaker.



Graduates:
Durae Adams · Ashley Dickenson · Ralph Gilbert
Ryan Purucker · Derek Robertson · Edgar Smyth
Aaron Wilson



Front row: Ashley Dickenson (Class President), Durae Adams, Aaron Wilson (Academic Award) Second row: Ryan Purucker (Class Historian), Edgar Smyth, Derek Robertson, Ralph Gilbert

Photos: DES

Honoring soldiers from the past

August 13 dawned bright and beautiful, full of promises of blue skies, warm sunshine and a lazy afternoon. It was a day meant for leisurely strolls through the woods or fishing on a nearby lake. But to eight soldiers who were lacing up their boot strings and checking water bottles the day had greater significance. These soldiers were about to embark on a 54-mile hike that would take them from Midway Lodge on the Richardson Highway to the front gate of Fort Greely.

It had been a little over 67 years ago that General George Patton had led his troops on a 54-mile march in one of the most crucial battles of World War II. Operation Husky, the Invasion of Sicily was the start of the Allies assault on German occupied Europe. In a race against time, Patton's 3rd Battalion troops marched 54 miles in 34 hours over rugged, mountainous terrain to lead a successful attack on San Stefan Quisquina, Sicily. It was these very soldiers that members of Alpha Company, 49th Missile Defense Battalion were honoring that day.

At 8 a.m., the soldiers began their arduous trek to Fort Greely. With a hot sun beating down on them, they soon began to appreciate the tenacity of those soldiers in the past.

"When we started out, I told the troops you are going to find a new part of yourself," said SGT Dean Vandall. "You are going to have two angels sitting on your shoulders. One is going to say, yes you can, the other will be whispering in your ear, sure you can, but do you really want to."

The march was the brainchild of Sgt. Jimmie Bates. He wanted to do something as a unit and after extensive research, he settled on Operation Husky.

Nine soldiers signed up for the march. Since the march was not a formal unit function, all the soldiers took personal leave to participate.

The day before the march, one of the soldiers was forced to drop out. His mother had died of kidney cancer that day following surgery. The march soon took on a dual purpose. To honor the soldier and his mother, Vandall fashioned a black cord with a bead for each soldier to wear around his or her neck.

The weather was hot and the journey long but the soldiers often had company. Spouses

joined in, and at one point, surprised the weary troops with a ready-made camp.

"We were at the 33-mile mark, our stopping point for that night, when some of the other soldiers, their wives and children surprised us with camp all set up, cold drinks and steaks on the grill," commented Bates. "It was a real morale booster."

However, the march on asphalt began to take its toll. One of the unit's medics volunteered his time to drive out to check on the soldiers. Noticing blisters forming, he advised several to pull out of the march. And the next morning saw some weary, stiff soldiers greeting the morning sun. But Patton's troops did not give up, and neither did they.

Saturday afternoon, a group of five marched through the main gate of Fort Greely.

"I don't know what overcame me, but those last 100 yards, I just ran them," laughed Vandall. "My wife, was like, 'what, are you nuts?' but we all ran to the finish line. We all just felt like we really had accomplished something."

Despite some of this year's setbacks, the group is intending to make this an annual



By Michele Trainor
Delta Wind

event. They all agreed training is imperative to a successful march and minimal injuries. And Vandall says he will be traveling a little lighter.

"I'm one of the older guys in the unit," he smiled. "They will be toting the extra gear in combat boots. Me, I'll be sticking to my camel back and tennis shoes."



Taking a break from the march, Bates daughter shares some carrots with SGT Vandall. The three finalists gather together to congratulate each other (top).

Photos: Michele Trainor



A different set of wheels on Allen Army Airfield

Fort Greely's first Motorcycle Safety Course was held Aug. 6, 2010 on the new Motorcycle Safety Course located on Allen Army Airfield. The course was taught by long-time instructor, Pete Mathies.

"I found the course to be very informative and the fact that the course was here at Ft. Greely made it more convenient. A lot of the training was repetitious to break off all of your bad riding habits," said LeRoy Delong.

Brian Payne said, "Excellent course, would recommend to anyone. Nice to have the class here locally." There is no other place within 100 miles for Soldiers, their Family members or Civilians to take this type of course. Having the class locally makes it affordable, convenient and sensible.

"The class was awesome, it was fun! The two instructors were very professional and informative, we learned the proper way to make turns and practiced it. If a person didn't learn at least one thing, then they were asleep. The fact that the class was here was good because I didn't have to haul bikes to Fort Wainwright. I have been riding my Motorcycle to work almost every day since I took the course," said Michael Duggar.

Although we got a late start this year, next spring we will be starting classes as soon as the snow is melted. – Garrison Safety Office



Photos: Deborah Ward

Ask Wendy!

A monthly column by DHR
featuring Wendy Rodgers



When will the swimming pool be open?

The pool should be open just in time for winter. This will be great so you can get out of the house during the long winter months and have something fun. From what I hear, the construction is coming along great and right on time, the pool should be open by November 15, 2010.

I just moved here and see everyone has cords hanging from the front of their car, what are these for?

Ah yes, here in Alaska not only do we plug in appliances but also our vehicles! With the extreme cold temperatures you will need to plug your car in to make sure it does not freeze up. The common things needed for your car are an engine block heater, oil pan heater, battery warmer, a transmission heater, snow tires, and a blue extension cord which is coated with a special rubber that maintains flexibility in the cold temperatures.

Make sure you get your vehicle winterized before it gets too cold! Also, keep your eyes open for the great classes held by ACS and Safety on preparing for the winter!

What are the Northern Lights and when can I see them?

The Northern Lights are natural light displays in the sky, particularly in the polar regions and usually observed at night. In the northern latitudes the effect is known as the aurora borealis, named after the Roman goddess of dawn, Aurora, and the Greek name for the north wind, Boreas. The Auroras illuminate the northern horizon by a greenish glow or sometimes a faint red. Here is a Web site you can use to keep track of when the activity level is at its highest: gedds.alaska.edu/AuroraForecast The amount of sleep you lose from sitting up late watching the lights is worth it just to see how beautiful and magical it looks.

Did I see a new fire engine in front of the Fire station?

Yes, there is a new fire engine at the Fire Station! Last year money to purchase new fire apparatus was approved and Fort Greely was fortunate enough to receive one out of 17 new engines that were part of a major purchase Army wide. It is designed and winterized for Alaska and has 4-wheel drive.

After a wind storm, who comes around to clean up all the trash that has blown around post?

We all take part in keeping our residential and working areas clean. We don't have a specific team that comes around and clean up for us. We have to be big boys and girls and clean up our own

messes and yes, sometimes help out and pick up more than our share which leads us to the next question...

Why do I have to close the doors on the dumpster? They aren't full enough for the wind to blow anything out.

Actually, it isn't just the wind that causes the scattering of the trash across post. The ravens help a great deal too. They will fly in the dumpsters and pull trash out and they aren't polite enough to put it back in when they're done. Dumpsters can fill up in a matter of hours - it just depends on when someone gets the urge to clean. Point being, just because it isn't full when you dump the trash doesn't mean it won't be full when your neighbor does. The hard line of the matter is: if you don't start closing the doors on your local dumpster, the Garrison Commander and/or Command Sergeant Major will have it removed from your neighborhood and you will get to drive your trash to another dumpster.

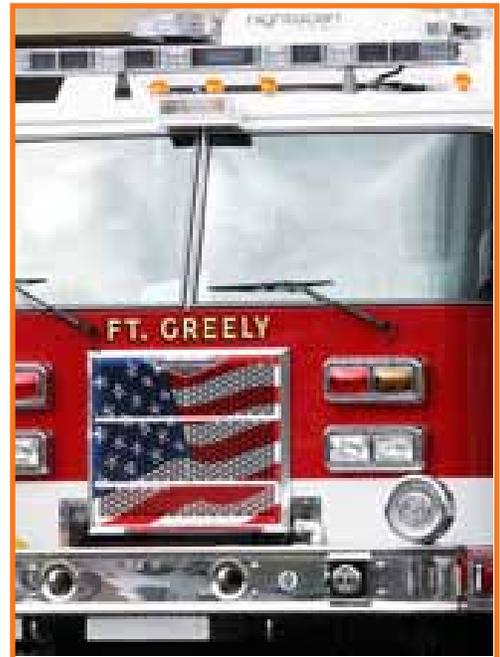
Why doesn't North Haven provide us a freezer in our quarters?

The Army, and now our RCI housing partner, North Haven, only provide appliances to residents stationed OCONUS - which Fort Greely is. But, the Army, and now RCI, have never provided freezers anywhere in the world. You can buy a new freezer at the PX for a few hundred dollars - or use the trunk of your car in the winter. Living here has its advantages!

How come we can't have satellite dishes on our RCI houses?

Because it's an Army wide policy and an RCI policy - they are not your houses and therefore that makes the Army and RCI liable for any damages, injuries and financial responsibilities, not you. It is a risk that isn't worth taking with the harsh winds that we experience at Fort Greely. So, them that owns the liability makes the rules, and the Army wide rule is - no satellite dishes on Army/RCI housing. RCI housing is still a great deal - we all know what heating oil and electricity costs off-post. Keep your chin up, things are getting better and it won't be long before we see new housing popping up on post.

If you would like to submit a question for next month's issue, e-mail Wendy at wendy.rodgers@us.army.mil.



Our new Fort Greely Fire Engine truck designed especially for the harsh and rugged weather here in Alaska.



Pets are wonderful and can be great companions, but stepping in their leftovers is no fun for anyone. Please clean up after your pets - yes, even in the winter at 40 below or colder. No one likes that "special" surprise on the bottom of their shoes!



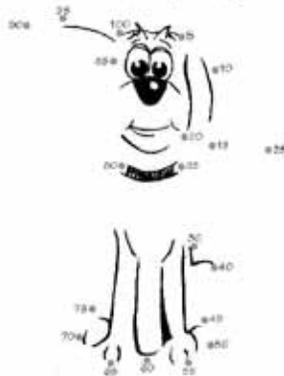
PLEASE close the dumpster doors. This is not the open-door policy we've all come to appreciate.

Pet Emergency Planning: Don't forget about your family Pet!

- Prepare a list of family, friends, boarding facilities, veterinarians and pet-friendly hotels that could shelter your pet in an emergency.
- Assemble a Pet Emergency Supply Kit (visit www.ready.gov for tips).
- Make sure your pet has proper identification tags.
- Include copies of your proof of ownership in your Family Emergency Supplies Kit.



Go Dot-to-Dot with Fido, the family dog! Start with the number 5, count by fives and go dot-to-dot.



An activity sheet and resource guide especially designed for kids and their parents or guardians to help them learn more about emergency preparedness.

Be Prepared In Every Situation

Every day, you make sure that you get your homework done, get to music or sports practice on time or plan where and when you'll meet up with friends...

But do you know how to plan and prepare for emergencies? Put your planning skills to good use and work with your parents or guardians so you can be ready for all types of emergencies!

Use this activity sheet to help get you started! It's fun, full of useful information, and you can save it to practice what you've learned.

Get Ready Now Make a Kit!

An Emergency Supplies Kit contains basic items that you and your family would need to stay safe during and after a disaster or an emergency. Emergency Supplies Kit items should be stored in a waterproof container as close as possible to your home's exit door. Make sure everyone in the family knows where the Kit is located!

Talk to your family about why it's important to have an Emergency Supplies Kit. Then put together a Kit with your family that contains these basic items:

- Water—at least one gallon per person per day for at least three days
- Food—nonperishable food for at least three days
- Multitool
- Whistle
- First aid kit
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio with cell phone charger and extra batteries
- Matches in a waterproof container
- Local maps, your family emergency plan, cash in local currency and other important documents enclosed in a waterproof container
- Personal sanitation supplies such as moist towelettes, garbage bags and ties
- Additional items for your family's unique needs such as infant food, diapers, prescription medications and pet essentials
- Books, games, puzzles, toys or other fun activities

For a list of items to build a complete Emergency Supplies Kit, visit www.ready.gov.



Page 1

Get a Kit Make a Plan Be Informed



Basic Local Emergency Contact Information

Keep a copy by each phone in your home. Then include a copy in your Emergency Supplies Kit.

Emergency Contact:

Name: _____

Phone number: _____

Important Phone Numbers:



Dial 911 for all U.S. emergencies

Other emergency numbers: _____

Your family's local meeting place: _____

Other important information: _____

Now that you know more... Get Involved!

Share what you've learned about emergency preparedness to others. Here are some ways you can give back to your community and help others be better prepared:

- Contact your local Red Cross to sign up for life-saving training classes such as First Aid and CPR (<http://www.redcross.org/donate/volunteer/>).
- Volunteer, make donations or adopt a pet at your local animal shelter or Humane Society organization (<http://www.haus.org/>).
- Talk to your parents, teachers or school administrators about other ways you can make a difference.

Visit www.kidnews.org/kids/KIND_Kid_Hall_no_pet_left_behind.asp to learn how kids from Hazel, New Jersey hosted a special party that helped raise money and pass the PETS Act, a new U.S. law that ensures no pets are left behind when disasters strike.



Kit Word Spy

Words that remind us of basic items that should be in your family's Emergency Supplies Kit are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward, forward, up, down, or diagonally. See if you can find them!

WATER
FIRST AID KIT
WHISTLE
FLASHLIGHT

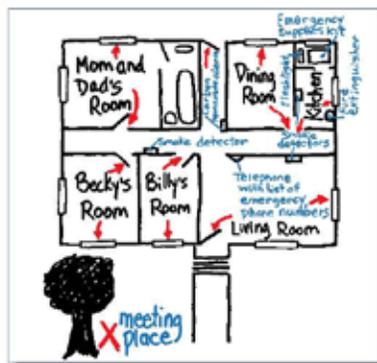
RADIO
FOOD
BATTERIES
MULTITOOL

M	A	T	T	H	I	M	D	F	L	T
U	I	P	O	D	D	U	I	L	J	A
L	O	I	D	A	R	L	D	E	W	D
D	T	E	R	W	H	T	D	S	A	A
F	L	A	B	H	L	I	D	H	T	T
A	I	O	M	R	A	T	A	W	E	T
T	O	O	A	T	M	O	L	R	E	E
B	A	T	S	O	B	O	E	A	D	R
H	L	R	I	R	O	L	T	S	A	I
F	I	R	I	W	H	I	S	T	L	E
F	W	P	O	O	S	H	W	P	E	S

Help Make a Plan with your parents!

It's important to know where things are located inside your house to help you prepare or stay safe during an emergency.

- Have your parents help you use the space provided to draw a simple picture of your home.
- Draw arrows pointing to at least TWO exits out of every room (e.g., door, window)
- Mark the locations of the following items in your home:
 - Doors
 - Windows
 - Emergency supplies kit
 - Telephone with list of emergency phone numbers
 - Flashlight
 - Fire alarm or smoke detectors
 - Fire extinguisher
 - Carbon monoxide alarm
- Pick a safe place (outside your home) for your family's meeting place and mark it with an 'X.'



Make your plan here!

Driving Range Now Open!



Set of clubs \$10

Individual club \$2

Bucket of 35 balls \$3

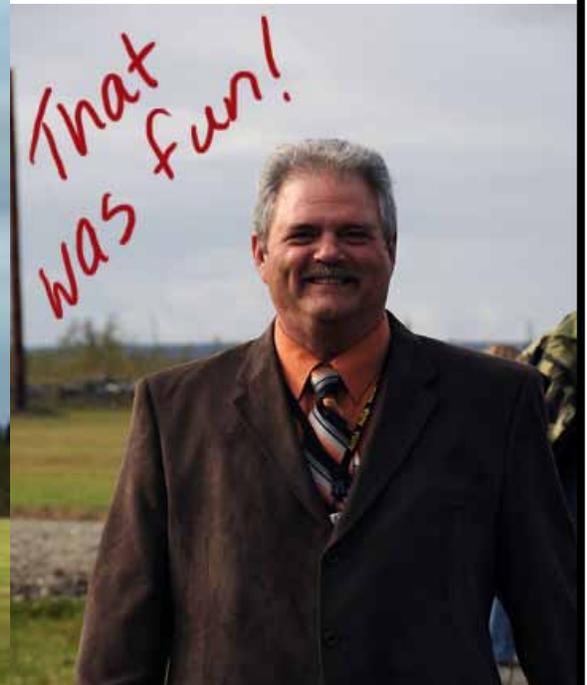
You may use the Driving Range at any time, but please be advised that tokens and clubs are available only during the Fitness Center operational hours:

Mon - Fri: 5:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sat - Sun: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Please return the clubs after use on the day of rental.

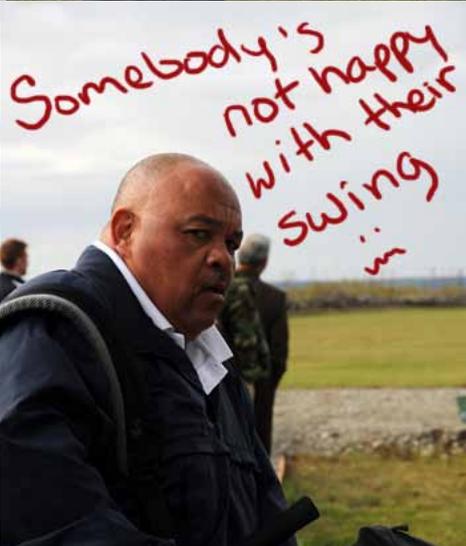
Thank you!



A big day for FMWR & Fort Greely! Thanks everyone!!



Ball two... looks like Mr. Leavitt is having some difficulties.





Construction Updates

By Jim Verney
DPW

The 2010 construction season at Fort Greely is winding down and every good day from here on out is a blessing. Leaves are falling and the geese are packing up their belongings for the long trip south. Many projects have been completed and many more are approaching completion. We would like to remind everyone that the tentative completion dates found in this article, for outdoor projects, are weather dependant. The following is a summation of the progress made to date:

Community Activities Center:
The parking lot has been graded, footings for street lights are complete, and the conduit and posts for the head bolt heaters are installed. The entire concrete pad for the facility was poured last week and the concrete is in the curing stage.

Driving Range Project:
The Driving Range has been completed and is now open for business. Tokens and equipment can be purchased at the Fort Greely Fitness Center during normal business hours.

Physical Fitness Center Upgrades:
The pool walls and gutters have been poured and the contractor is removing forming material to get ready for the next phase. The surge tank was poured the second week of August and backing around the pool walls has begun. The old fixtures in the locker rooms have been demolished and the prep work for installing the new components is on-going. The project is due to be complete in November

Primitive Campground:
The construction of the primitive recreational vehi-

cle camp ground began the last full week in August DPW Roads & Grounds have flagged the area and have begun the clearing process. The next step will be to bring in a rock base and top it with 1.5 inch minus gravel. The camp sites will consist of gravel pads, some fire rings and picnic tables.

Building 662:
The new window installation is complete. The External Insulation Finishing System (EIFS) installation is complete. The work on the new entries is in progress and estimated to be completed by Sept. 30.

Building 663:
The new window installation is complete. The EIFS application is well underway. Installation of the EIFS siding is scheduled to be complete by Sept. 1.

Building 661:
The new window installation is complete. EIFS siding installation well underway with completion scheduled for on or before Sept. 30.

Building 655:
EIFS installation is complete with the exception of some additional work required when the new exterior doors are installed to finish out the project. The Annex for Building 655 is coming along nicely. The interior of the building electrical installation is complete, the sheet rock is up; finished and painted and the unit heaters installed. The new doors for the warm storage building are installed with the exception of the overhead door on the north side. The steel for the siding and the roof has arrived and will be installed by the first week of September.

Building 609:
New windows are being installed.

Building 652:
New R-60 roof installation is in progress.

Cantonment Area Paving: Phase 4 and Phase 5 are complete except for sidewalks at Building 662, head bolts and pavement marking. Phase 7 (from Post Theatre to Chapel) has been started. Phase 6 (parking lot between Building 662 and 661) was paved mid-August. Phase 8 (new side walk around ball field) is complete with the exception of the sec-

tion that will go in front of the new Community Activities Center.

DOYON Utility Infrastructure Upgrades:
Ongoing all summer.

As you can see, a lot has been accomplished and there is much more to do. We ask that you please be patient with the disruptions, slow down while driving and follow the posted traffic pattern signs for directions.

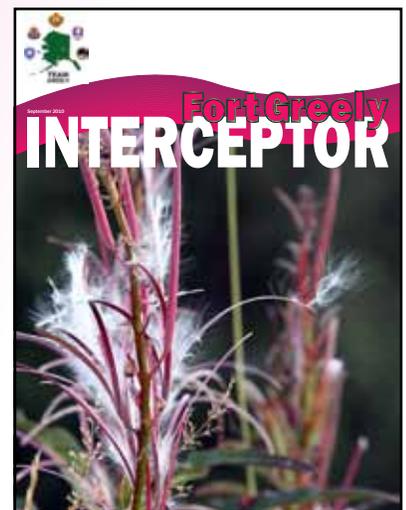


We are getting close to meeting all of our goals for the 2010 construction season; however, please continue to look out for construction workers and be prepared to take alternate routes to your destination.

On the cover: The Alaskan autumn colors will soon give way to frosty grey and ice blue hues as the last warmth of the season flies by. Photo by Deborah Ward, Public Affairs.

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 deborah.ward3@us.army.mil.

Commanding Officer LTC Chris Chronis
Command Sergeant Major..... CSM Carolyn Reynolds
Deputy Commander Will Wiley
Editor Deborah Ward

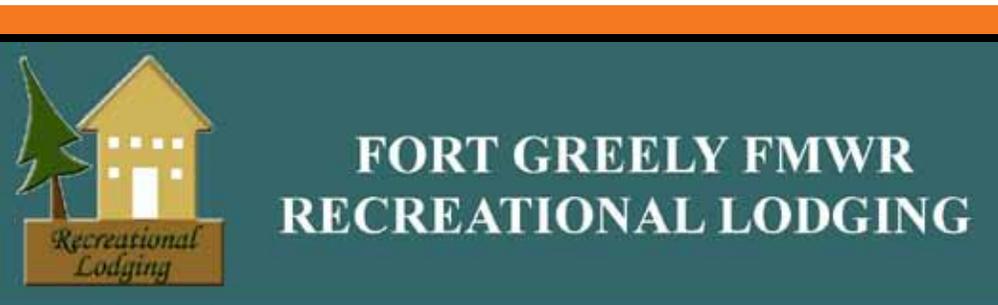




Notice to parents of Ft. Greely CYS children:

Beginning October 1, 2010 the Department of Defense will be implementing a standardized new fee structure for Fort Greely CYS patrons. In order to keep pace with the increasing costs of providing care and to give families predictable fees, the DoD has implemented this fee schedule for all military families. Despite the fee increase, Army Child & Youth Programs will continue to be a great value to you, your children and the Army. We appreciate your patronage and the sacrifices that you make as an Army Family in defense of our Nation!
Please don't hesitate to give us a call should you have any questions.

Child, Youth & School Services
907-873-4599



FORT GREELY FMWR RECREATIONAL LODGING

Are you sponsoring a family who will soon be moving to Fort Greely?
Maybe you have family coming to visit you in the Last Frontier?

If that's the case, have them stay in a place *you* know they'll be taken care of...Fort Greely Lodging!

For just \$99/night, Ft. Greely Lodging offers an array of amenities to make your stay both comfortable and enjoyable.

- **FREE** high speed internet service
- 95 cable TV channels
- **FREE** use of washers/dryers
- Mail service
- In room amenities such as: mini refrigerator, sleeper couch and microwave

Let us show you our Team Greely hospitality!



Fort Greely Lodging Bldg. 702 907-873-4311

ODR September FUN!

Sept. 10 and 17: ATV Trail Ride

You won't believe the great trails that are accessible right here in our back yard! This trail ride will last approximately 1.5-2 hours and is a good way to just get out and enjoy the wilderness on an ATV. Meet at Outdoor Rec. at 5 p.m. Cost is \$35/person and includes use of ATV. All riders must have attended ATV training. (This training is available every Thursday at Outdoor Rec.). Wear long pants, over-ankle boots, and long sleeved shirt. Helmet provided. Sign up at Outdoor Rec.; 873-4058. Bring your own ATV and pay only \$15.

Sept. 18: Sportsman's Challenge

On your mark, get set, SHOOT! The Sportsman's Challenge will test your skills in skeet, trap, archery, and hatchet throwing. Score is recorded for each event with a cumulative point total at the end. Try your hand at the hatchet throw for extra points. Winners of each division will be awarded a ribbon at the end of the day. Divisions include Men's, Women's, and Junior class; 12-17 yrs. Cost: \$35/person. Price includes ammunition and firearm rental, if needed. Field points only on arrows. All levels of ability welcome! Sign up at Outdoor Rec. 873-4058.

Sept. 22: 3-D Archery Shoot

Grab your friends and challenge each other with the 3-D archery course set up in the woods at the Skeet Range. Scores will be kept with a winner determined after the shoot. Cumulative points will be kept all summer to determine overall winners. Winners of each category will be awarded a ribbon at the end of the day. Categories will include: men and women's compound, men and women's longbow or recurve, and junior's class; ages 6-11, and 12-17. Targets include moose, deer, bear, and more. Sign up at Outdoor Rec.; 873-4058. Cost: \$5 per person/shoot. Archery range is open at the Skeet Range from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All levels of ability welcome!



NAVY ENTERTAINMENT
PRESENTS

LAUGH OUT



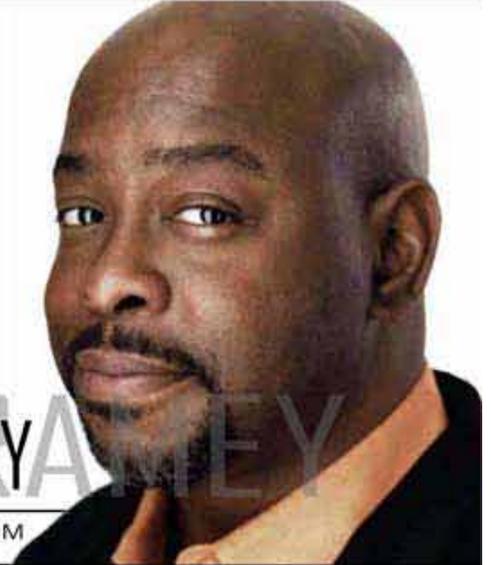
KELLY MCFARLAND

WWW.KELLYMACFARLAND.COM



LOUIS RAMEY

WWW.LOUISRAMEYCOMEDY.COM



LOUD TOUR

22 SEPTEMBER AT 7 P.M.
FGA MOVIE THEATER



18 AND UP
ONLY PLEASE!

ARMY
Entertainment

GO AHEAD, MAKE MY DAY!!



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SOLDIERS • FAMILIES • CIVILIANS



PRACTICE GOOD OPSEC!!

FOR ANY OPSEC RELATED QUESTIONS, CONTACT MARIA LESTER, INSTALLATION SECURITY MANAGER @ 873-5007 OR maria.lester@us.army.mil

- *Excessive Indebtedness?*
- *Collections?*
- *Garnishments?*
- *Judgments?*
- *Liens?*
- *Bankruptcy?*



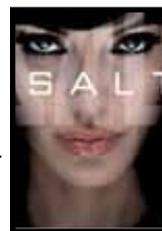
Report It to Security!

Better They Hear It from You Than from Someone Else!



SALT

(Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber) CIA officer Evelyn Salt is fingered as a Russian sleeper spy. She eludes capture by superiors who are convinced she is out to assassinate the president. While trying to reunite with her family, she struggles to prove someone else is the traitor. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of action and intense sequences of violence) 105 min



CYRUS

(John C. Reilly, Jonah Hill) With John's social life at a standstill and his ex-wife about to get remarried, a down on his luck divorcee finally meets the woman of his dreams, only to discover she has another man in her life - her son. But at the urging of his ex-wife and best friend Jamie, John grudgingly agrees to join her and her fiancé Tim at a party. To his and everyone else's surprise, he actually manages to meet someone: the gorgeous and spirited Molly. Their chemistry is immediate. The relationship takes off quickly but Molly is oddly reluctant to take the relationship beyond John's house. Perplexed, he follows her home and discovers the other man in Molly's life: her 21-year-old son, Cyrus. Cyrus will go to any lengths to protect Molly and is definitely not ready to share her with anyone, especially John. Before long, the two are locked in a battle of wits for the woman they both love. Rated R (language and some sexual material) 91 min



DESPICABLE ME

(Steve Carell and Kristen Wiig) In a happy suburban neighborhood surrounded by white picket fences with flowering rose bushes, sits a black house with a dead lawn. Unbeknownst to the neighbors, hidden beneath this home is a vast secret hideout. Surrounded by a small army of minions, we discover Gru, planning the biggest heist in the history of the world. He is going to steal the moon. Gru encounters the immense will of three little orphaned girls who look at him and see something that no one else has ever seen: a potential Dad. Rated PG (rude humor and mild action) 98 min



CATS & DOGS THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE

(Christina Applegate and Michael Clarke Duncan) In the age-old battle between cats and dogs, one crazed feline has taken things a paw too far. Kitty Galore, formerly an agent for cat spy organization MEOWS, has gone rogue and hatched a diabolical plan to not only bring her canine enemies to heel, but take down her former kitty comrades and make the world her scratching post. Faced with this unprecedented threat, cats and dogs will be forced to join forces for the first time in history in an unlikely alliance to save themselves - and their humans. Rated PG (animal action and humor) 82 min



INCEPTION

(Leonardo DiCaprio and Marion Cotillard) Dom Cobb is a skilled thief, the absolute best in the dangerous art of extraction, stealing valuable secrets from deep within the subconscious during the dream state, when the mind is at its most vulnerable. Cobb's rare ability has made him a coveted player in this treacherous new world of corporate espionage, but it has also made him an international fugitive and cost him everything he has ever loved. Rated PG-13 (violence and action throughout) 98 min



CHARLIE ST. CLOUD

(Zac Efron and Charlie Tahan) Charlie St. Cloud forms a unique connection to the afterlife after surviving the tragic car accident that claimed his younger brother. Charlie is wracked with guilt, convinced that if he had just been more careful behind the wheel, Sam would still be alive today. Before Charlie can move on with his life he'll have to first let go of his past, and bid his beloved brother Sam one final, heartfelt farewell. Rated PG-13 (language including some sexual references, an intense accident scene and some sensuality) 99 min



THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE

(Nicolas Cage and Jay Baruchel) sorcerer in modern-day Manhattan trying to defend the city from his arch-nemesis, Maxim Horvath. Balthazar can't do it alone, so he recruits Dave Stutler, a seemingly average guy who demonstrates hidden potential, as his reluctant protégé. Rated PG (fantasy action violence, some mild rude humor and brief language) 105 min



PREDATORS

(Adrien Brody and Alice Braga) Royce, a mercenary who reluctantly leads a group of elite warriors who come to realize they've been brought together on an alien planet... as prey. With the exception of a disgraced physician, they are all cold-blooded killers, Yakuza, convicts, death squad members - human "predators" that are now being systemically hunted and eliminated by a new breed of alien Predators. Rated R (pervasive language, gore and strong creature violence) 115 min



RAMONA AND BEEZUS

(Selena Gomez, Joey King) Based on the "Ramona" series of novels written by Beverly Cleary. As everyone knows, Ramona Quimby lives on Klickitat Street. The stories of her adventures begin in Beezus and Ramona, where Beezus, who is just turning 10, finds 4-year-old Ramona an exasperating little sister! Rated G - 92 min



FRI	SEP 03	- 7 p.m. Despicable Me	(PG)
SAT	SEP 04	- 7 p.m. Inception	(PG-13)
SUN	SEP 05	- 1 p.m. Despicable Me	(PG)
		7 p.m. Inception	(PG-13)
FRI	SEP 10	- 7 p.m. The Sorcerer's Apprentice	(PG)
SAT	SEP 11	- 7 p.m. Predators	(R)
SUN	SEP 12	- 7 p.m. The Sorcerer's Apprentice	(PG-13)
FRI	SEP 17	- 7 p.m. Ramona & Beezus	(G)
SAT	SEP 18	- 7 p.m. Salt	(PG-13)
SUN	SEP 19	- 7 p.m. Cyrus	(R)
FRI	SEP 24	- 7 p.m. Cats & Dogs Revenge of Kitty Galore	(PG)
SAT	SEP 25	- 7 p.m. Charlie St. Cloud	(PG-13)
SUN	SEP 26	- 7 p.m. Cats & Dogs Revenge of Kitty Galore	(PG)



Until Every One Comes Home.



Until Every One Comes Home.

SHOW TIME 6PM



GARY SINISE

AND THE LIEUTENANT DAN BAND



Sept. 18, 6 p.m.
at the Eielson AFB Thunderdome

Submit your Alaskan photos by
Oct. 1, 2010 for your chance to win.



First Touch of Fall

By Al Sheldon takes first place for capturing the majestic hues of autumn.

September
2010
Winners!



Beauty in Motion

By Al Sheldon takes second place for stopping time and delivering stillness and solitude to our hectic scenery.



Red Ornamental Pea

By Dwight Phillips took third place for the sheer tranquility a single flower brings.

Thank you Tristan Massey, age 6, son of Danny and Sona Massey, for your colorful submission for the September INTERCEPTOR. Your time and effort is much appreciated. We hope to see more submissions in the next issue.

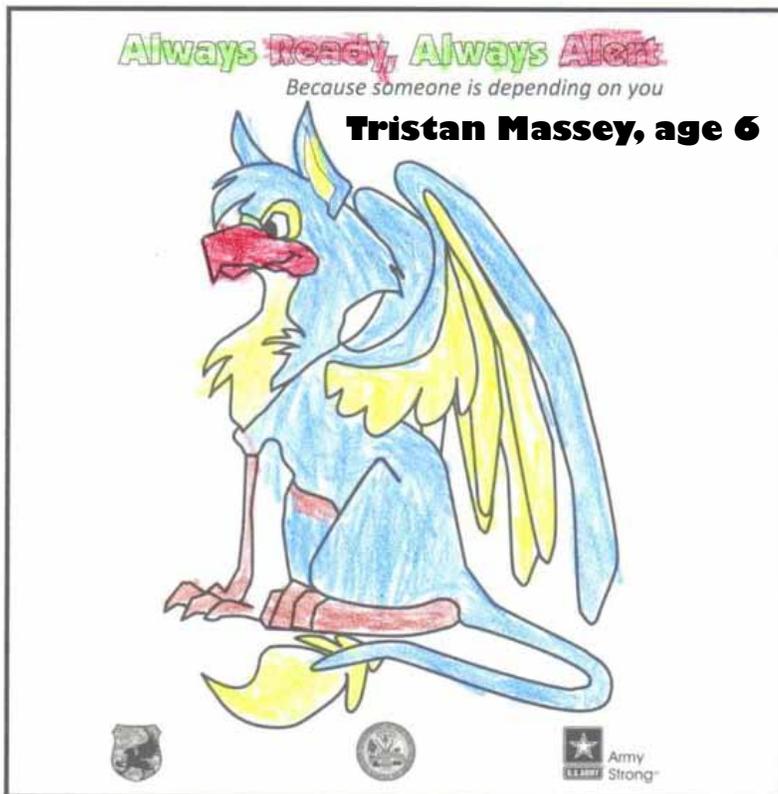
If you would like your name displayed on the Fort Greely Marquee and your colored picture on the Command Channel please submit your artwork by the first of each month to deborah.ward3@us.army.mil. The next deadline is Oct. 1. Hurry and get those colors out!

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.

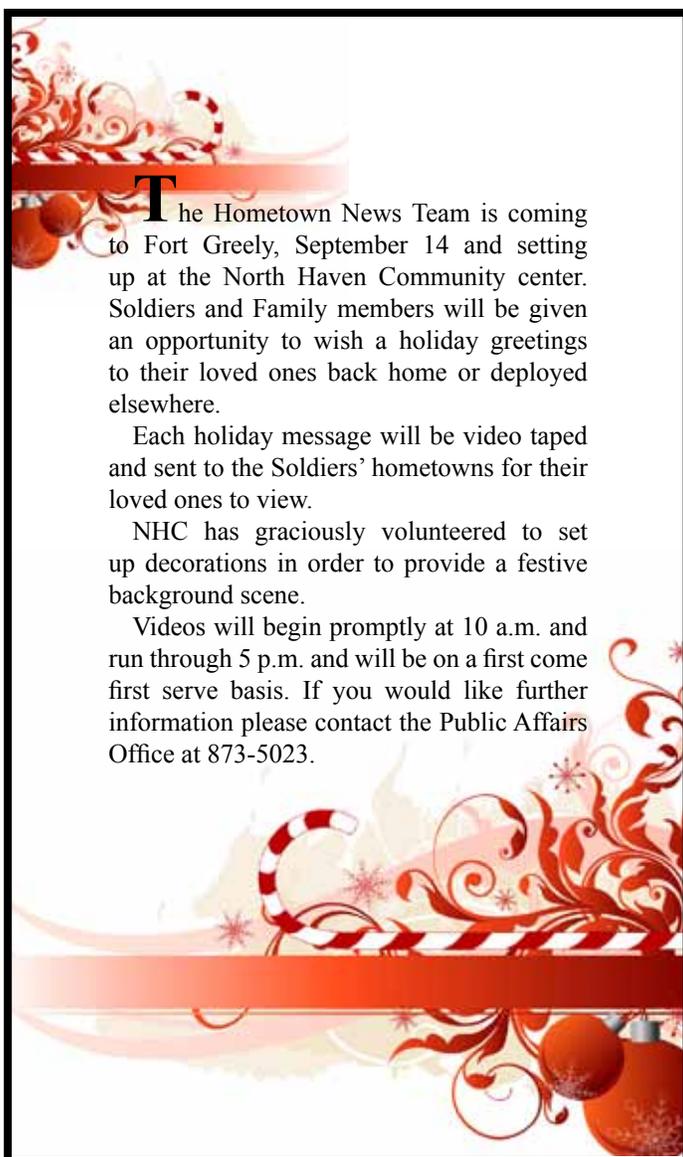
If you used one of our FMWR facilities, be sure to list the location so we can give them credit too.

The year long photo contest continues so if you missed the first three months don't miss out on October'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 first of each month.



Just a friendly reminder to please refrain from leaving tires outside of Bldg. 626, the Autoskills Center. We would gladly help dispose of unwanted tires, please ask our team for help in doing so.

Thanks!
907-873-3139



The Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot wizard is now available a fvap.gov. Voters should use the FWAB wizard during Absentee Voters Week, 27 Sept. - 4 Oct. Remember this is for active-duty members of the Armed Forces, their Family members, and United States citizens who are living outside the U.S. for work, school or other reasons. If you have any question please call Robert Shinn at 907-873-4454.

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 Greeley 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 FIRST OF EACH MONTH.



NAME: _____ AGE: _____ PHONE: _____

GUARDIAN'S NAME: _____

September is Suicide Prevention Month; 907-452-4357 for the Alaska Care line