



TEAM GREELY

INTERCEPTOR

ALWAYS ON GUARD DEFENDING FREEDOM **September 2008**



Photo by Sgt. Jack W. Carlson III

3-Star Visit

Sgt. Charles Branch, Military Police Officer, discusses the life of a single Soldier at Fort Greely with Lt. Gen. Robert Wilson, Commanding General, Installation Management Command as IMCOM-Pacific Region Director Debra D. Zedalis looks on during their visit Aug. 19.

Utility Privatization Doyon assumes ownership of utilities at Fort Greely

by **Kent Cummins**
Public Affairs

Doyon officially assumed ownership of utilities at Fort Greely during a ceremony here Aug. 14.

Doyon Utilities, LLC, also took over ownership and operations of the utilities at Fort Richardson and Fort Wainwright marking a major milestone in the largest utility privatization of its kind awarded by the U.S. Army.

The utility privatization at Fort Greely includes water, wastewater, electric distribution and heat distribution.

The contract was awarded in the fall of 2007; since then, Doyon Utilities has been ramping up operations and installing infrastructure in preparation for a seamless and successful transition.

“We welcome the challenge and

look forward to the opportunity to demonstrate that Doyon Utilities truly does provide the best value to the federal government” said George E. Gordon, President and CEO of Doyon Utilities, LLC.

“We are proud that Doyon Utilities is part of the Fort Greely Team,” said Garrison Commander Lt. Col. Chris Chronis. “They will increase the reliability of our utility services and modernize our aging infrastructure and in doing so save taxpayers’ dollars.”

Doyon also plans to install the first-ever utility meters at individual buildings at Fort Greely.

“This will give us the chance to track usage of electricity, water, wastewater and steam and help us implement important conservation programs here,” said Chronis.

The central heat and power plant

See DOYON, Page 4

Army Family Action Plan continues sustainability

by **J.D. Leipold**
Army News Service

Maj. Gen. John Macdonald told bloggers recently in a Pentagon teleconference that the Army Family Action Plan through its series of workshops has resolved or reviewed some 633 Soldier and Army family issues since inception in 1983 and that it will continue to be sustainable.

The nearly 25-year old plan, first formulated by then-chief of staff of the Army Gen. John A. Wickham’s “white paper,”

speaks to the principle that “the stronger the family, the stronger the Army, because strong families improve combat readiness.”

“It has words in it that resound today, in terms of resilience, in strength,” said Macdonald, commander of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation command. “This is not welfare, not ‘gimmies,’ but things that Army families depend on to be able to persevere through this persistent conflict.”

Addressing the Army Family Covenant which came into play last year, Macdonald

said the impact across installations has been dramatic and sustainable.

“Most of programs are funded by our global war on terrorism supplemental dollars,” he explained. “They will be sustainable, because we’ve taken about half of those dollars and put them into the base funding program. In the long term, we won’t retain an all-volunteer force unless we retain Army families.”

Within the covenant, the Army has also been modifying and developing Family

See FAMILY, Page 4

Command Corner Fort Greely Garrison

As summer winds down and we ease in to the winter season please prepare and focus on safety.

Winter Prep

Now is the time to gear up for the cold temperatures to come.

Make sure your vehicles and home are ready. If you are new to the area and have not "winterized" your vehicle you need to do so as soon as possible. Our Auto Crafts Shop, 873-3139, can provide advice on what is needed and where to get it done.

Please don't forget to carry an emergency kit in your car. A few things to remember are a first aid kit, sleeping bags or blankets, chemical hand warmers and spare warm clothes.

For those of you with homes off post, ensure your heating system is serviced and cleaned. Also, make sure to put new batteries in your fire alarms and CO2 monitors. For those living on post, contact the Housing Office at 873-4658, for resident responsibilities.

A reminder, Alaska has one of the highest incidents of house fires during its long winter season. Don't use stoves as heaters. Always have a fire extinguisher accessible. Prepare a home fire plan. Prepare an emergency kit with tools, flashlight, candles, matches and a radio with batteries. For a detailed list of suggested winter safety items for your home and vehicles stop by or give the Safety Office a call at 873-5031.

We have several events in September I would like to highlight.

Town Hall

There is a Fort Greely Town Hall at

6 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Theater.

We will have representatives from the medical community, Commissary, AAFES, the school district and community on hand.



Lt. Col. Chris Chronis
Installation Commander

Recognition

The Installation Pest Management Star Award will be presented to Child Development Center staff members at 1 p.m. Sept. 15 in the CDC. Dr. Tom Green, IPM Institute of North America, will present the award.

New Ed Center

An Education Center and classroom has been established in Bldg. 661 at the former facilities of MAC Credit Union.

An Open House will be celebrated at the new Education Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 15.

Never forget!

Patriot Day is Sept. 11. This is the day we remember the innocent who lost their lives in the most barbaric attack in our Nation's history.

We also honor the selfless men and women of our Armed Forces, the dedicated members of our law enforcement and intelligence communities, and the thousands of others at the local, state, and federal levels who protect our country, secure our liberty, and work to prevent future attacks.

ICE Customer Corner

Garrison Lodging

Comment: During my recent stay at FGA (13-25 Aug), the MWR Lodging folks did an absolutely outstanding job. Many thanks for your warm hospitality and assistance.

Ft Greely Fire & Emergency Services (Bldg 504)

Comment: I want to thank the FGA Fire Department/EMT personnel for the EXCELLENT response and care they give during an emergency. Each person of the crew on shift 0500, Tuesday, 29 July was a consummate professional who brings credit to themselves, the Fire Department and USAGFGA.

Theater

Comment: Having customers pay admission fees and buying food at the same counter has caused problems. The line has backed up and the customers are unable to enter the theater before the movie starts. This is affecting those not purchasing food who arrive early, as well as those who wish to purchase snacks.

Solution: A separate ticket purchasing line has been established.

Chapel (Bldg 845)

Comment: I am impressed with how much he interacts with the military community!

Doyon Security Guards

Comment: While coming into the front gate each morning feels like coming into a prison (due to all of the new "additions"), the gate guards remain friendly and courteous. The staff (at least the Mon-Fri morning and afternoon crews, if not all) always greet us with a smile and a "good morning," then send us off with a "have a nice day." Thanks for being the first smile I see on my way to work!

To submit an ICE comment, visit <http://ice.disa.mil> or <http://www.greely.army.mil/sites/local/> and click on the ICE logo.

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 email to fgapao@greely.army.mil, or mail to: Garrison Commander, ATTN: Newsletter, PO Box 31269, Fort Greely, AK 99731.

Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Chris Chronis
Deputy Commander Louis Roach
Public Affairs Officer Kent Cummins

Fort Greely opens new Ed Center, classroom

Open House slated for Sept. 15

by **Bruce Grossmann**
Education Counselor

Looking for something new this fall in education services at Fort Greely?

An Education Center and classroom has been established in Bldg. 661 at the former facilities of MAC Credit Union.

When fully operational, the center expects to provide enhanced education services that weren't possible previously at

the Education Services Office in the Fort Greely Chapel.

Don't miss the Open House on Sept. 15.

Computers will be available at the new location for use by students for distance education and on-line proctored exams.

A large screen TV with DVD/VHS recording and playing capability will have connection to GCI Cable and UATV Channel 8 for satellite delivered college courses.

A classroom with seating capacity for 16 will be available for resident instruction.

The proximity to Soldiers and convenience of this location is sure to make civilian education more attainable.

Right down the hall from the Launch Room dining facility and Sideline Bar, few Soldiers will find it difficult to drop by their Education Center from time to time.

An Open House will be celebrated at the new Education Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 15.

University of Alaska has been invited to conduct fall registration for local classes at this new location.

A representative from the UAF ROTC program will be on hand to discuss college opportunities and officer commissioning programs.

Plan to stop by for information, food, beverages and just to get acquainted.

Use this service to achieve your personal higher education goals beginning this fall.

For more information call 873-2485.

Tips for safe hunting

by **Colleen Pugh**
Fort Greely Safety Office

♦ Treat your disarmed gun or bow with the same respect that you would a loaded bow or gun.

♦ ALWAYS assume that your gun or bow is loaded and ready to shoot.

♦ NEVER, EVER point your gun or bow at anyone when unloaded.

♦ Always point your weapon in a safe direction.

♦ Keep your safety on until ready to shoot.

♦ Do not become anxious and take your safety off of your weapon prior to the shot. That is why the safety is located usually within an inch of the trigger.

♦ ALWAYS keep your target IN FRONT of you. That is crucial.

♦ Clearly identify your target before you shoot. Always unload your firearm; never climb into a tree stand or climb over a fence with a loaded weapon.

♦ Know the range of your weapon. Know how far it will shoot. Know what loads you have in the chamber. Know how accurate you are with a bow and how

far that your bow will shoot. Know what is behind your target.

♦ Ear safety: Many hunters will sacrifice ear safety so they can hear game coming. Put a soft earplug in the ear closest to your weapon. All of our senses are precious and we must take care of them.

♦ Always keep your gun clean. When you unload your gun, if it is a pump, make two-three ejections after the three shells come out to ensure there is nothing in the chamber. Leave the chamber open. The same for automatics. Check and see if your barrel is free of any debris. Even a little bit of snow at the end of your barrel can cause severe injury. If you drop your gun, you should always dismantle it, clean it, wipe it down, and put it back together.

♦ As with any piece of equipment, a clean weapon is a functional weapon. This holds true with bows, as well. Check them before use to make sure they are in good working order. All parts of the bow should be tightened and in correct position, usually accomplished with an Allen wrench, prior to hunting.

Web site benefits Soldiers, Families

The "Gifts to Army" Web site is an online resource developed to streamline and process gifts to the Army that benefit Soldiers and their Families.

Citizens often ask Soldiers, their Family members, and Army Civilians how they can support their Army. They want to know how they can help men and women in uniform. This Web site will provide the public an online resource to answer the question: "How can we help?"

"Many individuals have asked how they can help the Army," said Joyce Morrow, administrative assistant to the secretary of the Army. "We appreciate how generous the public is and the concern they have for the welfare of our Soldiers and Families. We've developed this Web site to provide information on how to contribute money, goods or services to benefit Soldiers and their Families."

The site centralizes the many venues and paths for the public, who's offers of support fall within the Army's overall Gift Program, which is managed by the Office of the Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the Army. Contribution options addressed on the site include support for the Army, Soldiers and their Families, wounded warriors, Army installations and more.

"This Web site is not intended as a solicitation, but merely as a way to provide information on the options and programs available to those who have expressed a desire to make a contribution," said Morrow.

The Web site provides a central source of information to refer those interested in contributing to and supporting Soldiers and Army Families and offers ways for them to express that support, should they choose.

For more information, visit the "Gifts to Army" Web site at <http://giftstoarmy.army.mil/>.

DOYON, from Page 1

and heat distribution system is the largest component of the Fort Greely system. Officials said a significant amount of work has been accomplished in the past three years on the generators, including the rebuild of at least one.

The electrical distribution system is significantly constrained but remedies are already in the works by Doyon Utilities. Officials said a newly constructed substation is anticipated to be placed into service in December of this year, which will relieve some of the issues. More electrical distribution projects will be underway in the next few years.

The potable water distribution system is connected to a small water treatment plant that requires little treatment before enter-

ing the distribution system. Wells serve as the source of water and there is believed to be adequate water to serve the Fort Greely community.

The wastewater collection is connected to a small lagoon treatment facility. Water from the lagoon is discharged under a federal permit into Jarvis Creek.

There are also a series of utilidors at Fort Greely. Much of the heat, wastewater and water distribution systems are inside the utilidors but enough of the system is direct buried to reduce the adverse impacts of excess heat for the water and sewer mains.

Doyon Utilities is a joint venture between Doyon Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Doyon Limited, and Fairbanks Sewer and Water.



Photo by Sydney Morgan

Fort Greely Garrison Commander Lt. Col. Chris Chronis transfers ownership of Fort Greely utilities to George E. Gordon, President and CEO of Doyon Utilities, LLC.

FAMILY, from Page 1

Readiness Groups further, which has opportunities for spouses that are home when units are deployed.

Becky Pillsbury, wife of Maj. Gen. James H. Pillsbury, who also attended the teleconference and has served on the workshops to determine Soldier and Family needs and wants said that the Army has started a grassroots effort called "Still Serving Veterans."

"Only 3 percent of those returning have lost limbs and yet that is who the people think of when they think of severely wounded veterans; the rest of them have multiple injuries," she said. "Most of them have post traumatic stress disorder or traumatic brain injury and these are the ones who may decide to get out of the military."

The military is doing everything it can to keep these veterans, if they wish to continue serving, Pillsbury said. Many are National Guard and Reserve Soldiers, and she said if they get out and return to their hometowns many don't realize the many benefits to which they are entitled.

"So, we wrap our arms around them and their families



Photo by J.D. Leipold

General Macdonald speaks about the accomplishments of the Army Family Action Plan.

to provide some of them counseling and to help them get job skills," she said. "We have a university that will broadcast classes into their room at Walter Reed, at no charge so they can go ahead and get their bachelors, their masters. They will get life-skill credits in the college and we do everything to get them employable and help to find them jobs."

Family Readiness Support Assistance which has been around for about eight months is now funded.

"We're finally getting after our geographically dispersed Soldiers. Before we really couldn't conceive of how to use the technology to get to our

Reserve, National Guard, Engineer District, ROTC recruiting battalion Soldiers and Families," said Macdonald. "We're doing that with Military One Source and what we call the 'Army Integrated Family Support Network' which will be unveiled in October."

Macdonald also said the Army is looking at teaching combat lifesavers to look for PTSD symptoms in Soldiers. He has been talking with Brig. Gen. Loree K. Sutton, director of the Defense Centers of Excellence for Psychological Health and Traumatic Brain Injury about incorporating an additional two days of training so combat lifesavers can identify PTSD symptoms.

Pillsbury also said the Military Child Education Coalition has been a huge change. With military families moving from one duty station to another, children often have a tough time adjusting.

"So, we're doing things like

getting counselors in the schools to help the military child with transition," she said. "The hardest thing in the world the first day of school is who are you going to sit with at lunch? They made sure that they would assign a buddy to go with them. Just knowing things like this as a mother was a huge thing for me. That made a tremendous difference in the ease of moves for my children and thus for my husband and me."

Macdonald, whose father was career-Army and whose wife is also in the Army added: "It's the Army taking responsibility not for just its on-post schools, but for where 70 percent of its families live, and that's off-post."

"I saw this written recently," he said. "A Soldier will write a check, 'payee: freedom,' and put down an arm or a leg or his life, but he will not risk his children, ever."

"When you realize how important children are to our NCOs and our young officers, they will not risk their children's education or their safety, security or future," he said. "So schools are a huge deal to our Army families."

Parents have a responsibility to monitor the whereabouts of their kids, whether it's in the real world or the ...

Chris Graves
Chief of Police

In today's world you can pick up a paper and find a story almost daily about a kid who, through communication on the Internet, became entangled in a situation that compromised their safety. Because of this many parents want to have the capability to see their children's online activity and have installed monitoring software onto their computers.

With most monitoring software, parents can monitor instant messaging, chat sessions, view where their child surfed online and what pictures have been downloaded or exchanged. This secret backdoor into a kid's online communications sometimes alerts parents to their child's poor choices and involvement in potentially unsafe or illegal activity.

But, is this backdoor into a child's virtual diary an invasion of their privacy? According to PC World Magazines who explored this question, the answer by psychologists is no, but with two important conditions:

- Clearly define the rules you expect the child to follow when getting online.
- Communicate that their activity will be monitored at times.

The point in communicating Internet rules and regulations is to offset the feeling that what you are doing is 'Spying.'

It is not spying if you tell them you are doing it.

Dr. David Walsh, a psychologist and president of the National Institute on Media and the Family, told PC World, "Parents have a responsibility to monitor the whereabouts of their kids, whether it's in the real world or the cyber world."

Is it Spying or Monitoring?

Most kids would call it spying and probably accuse their parents of not trusting them to act appropriately and wisely online. But does that really matter when a kid's safety is an issue? When it comes to

Cyber World

online activity, the playing field changes; computer communication offers kids increased secrecy and can lure them from natural curiosity to unhealthy decisions.

Take for example an adolescent boy who may occasionally peek at online pornography. Most would agree that this type of activity is normal and to address it would be a breakdown of his right to privacy. However, if his activity then evolved into late night chats at porn sites or numerous e-mails exchanges with strangers online, he is then entering into unsafe territory and parental intervention can be the reality check that is needed to help set him straight.

Parents who deal openly and honestly about their intentions to monitor their kid's computers can offset some of the potential dangers lurking online. If a child knows that their parents can read any online exchange, then the temptation to engage in sexually explicit conversations, posting pictures or exchanging personal information, may be lessened.

For parents interested in obtaining monitoring software, PC World has done a good job of breaking down some of the programs depending on what level the parent may decide is right for them in the article "*Should Parents Become Big Brother?*"

Safe Practices

There are other options for those who would prefer not to use this direction for keeping an eye on their children.

- Talk openly with your child about the potential danger online.
- Help your child understand what sexual

victimization is and do not be afraid to use specific examples.

- Surf with your child and find out what type of websites they enjoy visiting.
- Avoid having the computer in your child's bedroom. If your child is in a common room in the house when online the ability to engage in undesirable activity is lessened since the screen can be viewed by anyone in the house.
- Know your child's passwords to online email accounts and monitor them on a regular basis.
- If your child uses a computer outside the house, such as at school or at the library, find out what type of controls and safeguards are used on those computers. Teach your child the responsible use of the resources on-line. There is much more to the on-line experience than chat rooms.

Instruct your children

- Not to meet anyone face-to-face who they have met online without parental involvement.
- Not to upload or post pictures of themselves on the Internet to people who they do not personally know.
- Not to post or give out personal information which could identify them to a stranger such as their name, home address, school name, or telephone number.
- Not to download pictures from an unknown source.
- Not to respond to messages or bulletin board postings that are suggestive, obscene, belligerent, or harassing.
- Not to believe everything they are told online.

According to the FBI, while electronic chat can be a great place for children to make new friends and discuss various topics of interest, it is also prowled by computer-sex offenders.

Use of chat rooms, in particular, should be heavily monitored. While parents should use parental controls provided by their service provider or blocking software, they should not totally rely on them.

Other elements equally as important are communication, observation and a little spying.

Training & 'Exercising'

Story, photos
by David R. Brown
Deputy Chief

On Aug. 19, the Fort Greely Fire and Emergency Services took part in a large scale Haz-Mat Methamphetamine Lab exercise.

The exercise was conducted with the help of U.S. Army Pacific WMD-CST and other joint forces including representatives of the FBI.

A model of a working meth lab was set up in a set of vacant quarters in family housing utilizing the same technology and equipment that emergency services personnel come across daily throughout the United States.

The meth lab was a front for an operation terrorist cell that was constructing Improvised Explosive Devices.

The IED's were of various types and stages of completion and some were extremely well disguised.

The Fort Greely Fire and Emergency Services personnel responded to a smell of foul odor and, upon arrival, determined



Emergency responders participate in a Haz-Mat exercise at Fort Greely.

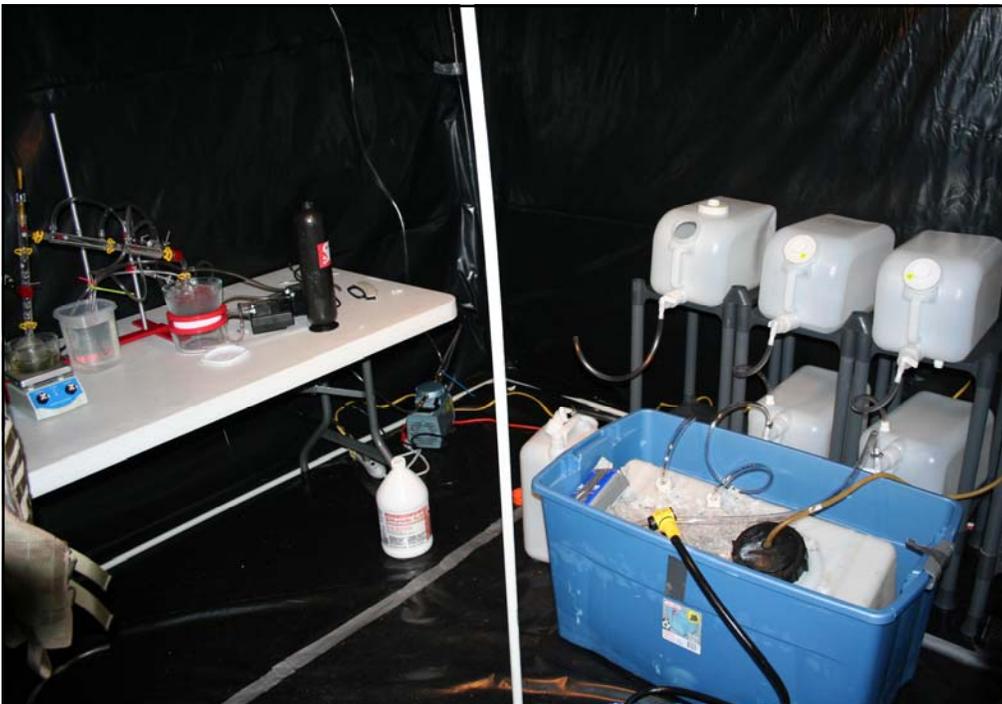
that there was the possibility of hazardous materials in the area. They notified FGFD who responded, established an incident command post, and worked all aspects of the incident which included casualties, decontamination, and wind monitoring for plume plotting in order to decrease further casualties.

The incident tested, assessed, and focused on areas such as response, identifica-

tion, scene security and integrity as well as unified incident command and control.

The training was an invaluable tool in assessing the capabilities and training levels of the Fort Greely Fire and Emergency personnel and their equipment.

The additional recent equipment drop of IPPE, or Individual Personal Protective Equipment, also aided in the realism of the training.



A model of a working meth lab was set up in vacant quarters in family housing for the exercise.



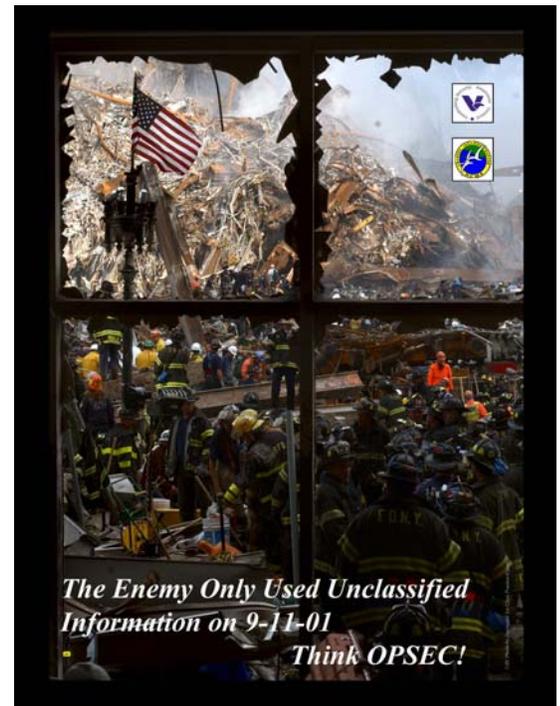
Fort Greely Firefighters evacuate a Haz-Mat exercise "victim."



Photo by Kent Cummins

Foam Test ...

Foam fills the Army Allen Airfield Hangar during a test of the new Fire Suppression System.



Suicide Prevention Week Sept. 7-13

Speak up so others don't act out

by **Chuck Roberts**

Landstuhl Regional Medical Center

A canoe plummets over a waterfall and crashes into boulders below. Moments earlier, as it nears the precipice, a bystander almost yells out a warning but assumes the canoeist is in control of the situation and remains quiet. Prior to that, several hikers watch the same person paddling obliviously past numerous signs indicating rough water ahead.

As in the scenario above, speaking up and intervening early can save the life of a friend, colleague or loved one contemplating suicide, said Maj. David Reynolds, Clinical Health Psychology chief, Landstuhl Regional Medical Center.

"It belongs to everyone," the Air Force psychologist said of responsibility to intervene. "If you're concerned someone you know is contemplating suicide, don't keep silent."

Intervention is critical, Rey-

nolds said, because it can help change the perception of a person contemplating suicide who thinks of taking his life as a long-term solution to what may be only a short-term problem. The vast majority of people don't commit suicide because they want to kill themselves, he said, but as a way to end the torment of not being able to cope with their problem.

Common problems include separation, disabling physical conditions, alcohol abuse, feared legal repercussions, emotional rejection or any overwhelming situation people feel they can't escape from.

"It can rock your world," he said of the emotional impact some face as the gulf widens between reality and their belief in how things should be happening. As an example, he cited the case of a young airman who was seriously distraught because he had not become the millionaire he'd envisioned himself by his mid-20s.

Signs or symptoms of some-

one contemplating suicide can include withdrawal from society, giving away personal belongings or actions as obvious as saying final goodbyes. In one blatant incident, a military member kept a book about how to conduct suicide in full view of her colleagues. No one came forward and the young person ultimately committed suicide.

There was a time when people hesitated broaching the subject of suicide for fear of placing the thought in their mind. But if you have enough suspicion and concern to think about approaching the subject with someone, Reynolds said it's almost certain the idea has already been contemplated.

When confronting someone, Reynolds said consideration should be placed on "how" or "what" to ask. A direct question such as, "Are you thinking about committing suicide?" may draw a negative response. A more meaningful response might be elicited by phrasing the question in a different way, such as "Are you thinking of hurting yourself?" or "When

was the last time you thought about committing suicide?"

If someone indicates they are contemplating suicide, you should help ensure they receive counseling. But at any level of care from friends or healthcare professionals, Reynolds said the key is attempting to find out what the problem is and helping them see there are alternatives other than suicide and help them see beyond the immediacy of their problem.

Someone who is suicidal often sees problems with tunnel vision and visualizes their problems as worse than others. The question Reynolds said you want to help them answer is: "What is the one thing that would make life better so you wouldn't feel the need to commit suicide?"

Fort Greely has numerous suicide prevention resources. Contact the Chaplain at 873-2476; the Army Community Service at 873-4346; the Military Family Life Consultant at 803-3563; or the Alcohol & Drug Control Officer at 873-3353.

Greely Day Fun!

Aidan Klein, 2, enjoys himself during Team Greely Day Aug. 16. Team Greely Day was chock full of fun events and activities for children and adults including a 5K run, movies in the pool, X-box Tournament, golf contest, BBQ lunch, volleyball, horseshoes, kids games and more.



Photo by Kent Cummins

News Notes

Town Hall

A Fort Greely Town Hall is set for 6 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Installation Theater.

The Garrison Commander will address the Fort Greely community. Representatives from the Commissary, PX, medical and local community also will be available to answer questions.

Child Development Award

The Installation Pest Management Star Award will be presented to staff members on Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. in the Child Development Center.

There will be a ceremony with introduction and remarks from the Garrison Commander and the presentation of the award by Dr. Tom Green, IPM Institute of North America.

Computer Conservation Reminder

All computer central processing units and their peripheral supporting equipment, such as monitor screens, printers,

scanners, loud speakers, and similar computer equipment, shall be turned off at the end of each working day.

For more information, contact Morgan Benson, Resource Efficiency Manager, Aiken Global Group at 873-4293.

Delta Library

The Delta Junction Public Library is extending their hours of operation.

Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

Story Hour

The Delta Junction Public Library hosts a Preschool Story Hour. For dates, times and details call 895-4102.

FRG Meeting

FRG Meeting is slated for 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Chapel Annex.

PALS

The Weekly Playgroup, or PALS, is held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Indoor Playground.

Brownie Troop Meetings

Brownie Troop meetings for girls in Grades 1-3 are held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Chapel Annex.

For more information, call Erika Etheridge at 869-3087.

Juniors Troop Meeting

Juniors Troop meetings for girls in Grades 4-6 are held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Chapel Annex.

For more information, call Erika Etheridge at 869-3087.

RAB Meeting

The Fort Greely, Alaska Installation Restoration Advisory Board Meeting is slated for 6 p.m. Nov. 5 at Delta Junction City Hall.

The RAB meeting will include a review of environmental restoration progress at Fort Greely. The aim of the RAB is to increase public understanding and program quality. The meetings are held quarterly and are open to the public.

For more information, call Stephen Hammond at 895-5441, or Wayne Tolliver at 873-4664.