

Camp Communicator

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Camp Services Hours of Operations for Extended Passes:

Monday- Friday 0800-1100; 1300-1600

Camp Facebook Page:

www.facebook.com/campfoster

Important Phone Numbers:

Camp: 645-7317
Camp Services Chief: 645-1082
ATO: 645-5722
Physical Security: 645-9803
EOC: 645-9802
Billeting: 645-7558
Community Relations: 645-7766

Commander's Corner:

1st Thursday of the Month on AFN's Wave 89.1



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Reducing Energy by 35%

By: MSgt Octavio Gonzalez
Camp Services Chief

MCB Butler has an initiative to reduce energy consumption by 35% across the camps. Efficient energy use is effort to reduce the amount of energy required to provide products and services. There are many things that we can do in our homes and office to reduce energy consumption.

Turning off lights, equipment, and unplugging everything that does not need to be plugged in, is the simplest and easiest way that you can reduce energy waste. Items not in use that are plugged in still draw small amounts of electricity referred to as phantom loads.

Energy Facts:

- Turning the AC temperature to 78 degree can save 3% of cooling cost for each degree raised.
- Using daylight to light offices in homes can save 50-60% of lighting cost
- Cleaning and improving lighting can save 10% of lighting cost
- Turning off unnecessary lights can save 17% of lighting cost

Here are some ways that you can reduce energy consumption at home and at work:

Lighting

- Check the wattage of the light bulbs in your house. You can usually use lower wattage bulbs and get the same amount of light with less energy.
- Use long life bulbs in hard to reach places.
- Clean lighting fixture regularly. Dust on lamps and light bulbs impair efficiency.

Air Conditioning Tips:

- Set your thermometer to 74-76 degrees to save energy in the winter.
- Draw your shades or curtains to block the sunlight during the day to keep your house cool and save on AC costs.
- Turn off kitchen and bath exhaust fans. Running the fans too long will allow the cool air in the house to escape.
- Position heat producing appliances such as lamps and TV sets away from thermostats.

Laundry & Washing Dishes:

- Always use cold water for rinse cycle
- Over using soap may cause extra rinsing.
- Wash full loads and avoid small loads
- Store dirty dishes in dishwasher until you have a full load.
- Bypass the drying cycle on the dishwasher

Suspicious Activity Reporting

Acquisition of Expertise: Unjustified attempts to obtain specialized training in security concepts, military weapons, or other unusual capabilities.

Breach or Attempted Intrusion: Unauthorized entry or attempted entry into a restricted area or protected site. Vehicles parked in no parking zones in front of buildings.

Eliciting Information: Questioning of personnel.

Expressed or Implied Threat: Threat to personnel to or compromise a DoD facility.

Materials Acquisition or Storage: Acquisition of unusual quantities of precursor materials, precursor chemicals, or toxic materials; or rental of storage units for the purpose of storing these materials.

Misrepresentation: Misusing or presenting false insignia, documents, or identification

Recruiting: Developing contacts, or collecting personnel data, banking data, or travel data that would cause a reasonable person to perceive a threat to personnel, facilities, or forces in transit.

Sabotage, Tampering, or Vandalism: Damaging, manipulating, or defacing part of a DoD facility or site.

Surveillance: Monitoring the activity of DoD personnel, facilities, processes, or systems.

Testing of Security: A challenge to, or a series of interactions with looking at capabilities.

Theft, Loss, or Diversion: Theft or loss associated with a DoD facility or infrastructure (ID Card, Secret Information)

Weapons Discovery: Discovery of weapons or explosives.

Unexplained Absences of Military Students.

See It! Say It!

By: Allan Lee,
Camp Antiterrorism Officer &
Heather Huller
Camp Physical Security Officer



Khobar Towers in Saudia Arabia on June 25, 1996

The Antiterrorism Act of 1996 was in response to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center and the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. In 1995 and 1996, terrorists breached force protection measures for US personnel located in Saudi Arabia. Secretary of Defense William Perry stated at this time, "The Khobar Towers attack should be seen as a watershed event pointing the way to a radically new mindset and dramatic changes in the way we protect our forces deployed overseas from this growing threat".

The Antiterrorism Force Protection program was created as a corrective action plan as a result from the Khobar Towers bombings. The danger to military personnel comes primarily from unconventional means; foreign states, nation-states, terrorist, groups can devastate our military strength and attack our vulnerabilities.

Post 9/11 antiterrorism efforts have been more proactive. Prior to 9/11, agencies worked independently and with less urgency to terrorist threats. The joint effort of standardizing procedures and reporting has increased the nation's vigilance.

It is everyone's responsibility to be aware of activities: If you SEE IT! SAY IT!

Terrorist don't discriminate. The fact that terrorism is here to stay is clear. Taking proactive measures is sure to be much less than the cost of ignoring the possibility of harm altogether. Follow these key steps to lessen your threat:

1. Keep a low profile and make an effort to blend in. Your dress, conduct, and mannerisms shouldn't attract attention.
2. Stay unpredictable by varying your route, time, and mode of travel. Let others know where you are going and when you plan to return.
3. Be Alert! Watch for suspicious activities. Do not release personal information.

If you observe any of these activities or have a suspicion that any of these events may have occurred report them to PMO, NCIS or Camp AT/Physical Security Officers. Remember when reporting these events to try to remember Who, What, When, Where. Provide any pictures or video.

Contact Numbers

PMO Desk- 645-7441

Camp Foster ATO- 645-5722

Foster Physical Security- 645-9803

NCIS- 645-0213



Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995

Sleep Tight, Don't Let the Bed Bugs Bite!

By: Julie Babcock
Assistant Billeting
Manager

Known for their ability to appear throughout the world in hotels, hospitals, homes, buses, planes, and trains these accomplished travelers become the most peskiest of pests. Bedbugs: a nocturnal, flat, wingless blood-sucking insect that feeds on human blood while people are sleeping.

Identifying and Preventing Bedbugs:

Bedbugs typically hide in cracks and crevices in bed frames, behind head boards, pictures in the wall, inside telephone and clock radios, base boards and ceiling molding and electrical outlets ect. It can be difficult to detect bed bugs due to their small size, ranging from 1.5mm-5.5mm about the size of a grain of rice. Three ways to identify bed bugs is to look for waste, bites, and hiding places. Bedbugs create a lot of waste. It can consist of dark spots on mattresses, such as blood feces, shed skins, bed bug eggs, and dead bed bugs. Bedbugs are not known for transmitting any disease but they can cause welts and rashes on the skin. Not everyone will have the same reaction and some may take longer than others to notice bite marks. Bedbugs will hide in crevices in mattress, folds in linens, curtains and nearby furniture. When looking for hiding places look for the waste or dark spots in these places.

To prevent bedbugs regularly inspect the frames and seams in mattresses/box springs. Vacuum the room often, particularly around the bed. Reduce clutter and don't keep piles of clothes, boxes, shoes, on the floor, under the bed or in the closets. However, bedbugs do not necessarily occur in dirty rooms. The cleanest of rooms may also be infected by adjacent rooms in barracks or condos, hitching a ride from the outside traveling on pets and people, or the bedbugs could have already existed from a previous occupant and gone undetected or if detected were not eradicated completely.

"I have bedbugs, now what?"

Requesting a room change is not a solution and can make the problem more difficult to eliminate. Bed bugs are best handled by a professional. Do not remove anything from your room or home until told to do so by a pest control expert. If living in the barracks notify your Quarters NCO or Billeting Manager to immediately call the Facilities Maintenance Service Call Desk to coordinate with the pest control experts. If living in family housing call Insect Control (Entomology) at 634-1961.



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Illegal Dumping

By: Tomoyoshi Kiyuna
Environmental

Camp Foster, Lester, and Plaza Housing beautification efforts and litter control are priorities that require daily attention from EVERYONE! Illegal dumping of trash aboard the camps continue on a daily basis.



Illegal dumping includes the depositing of personal trash/household items by off-base residents into base trash receptacles. Please help us stop this practice.

Violation of this order may result in removal of a vehicle's access sticker: CAMPO 11014.1F, DTD 13 Nov 2006

Volunteers needed!!

**Meeting place is
Camp Services, Bldg
494, Camp Foster.**

**Registration is
required.**

Visiting the Disabled:

- Wednesday, 01 February, 0845-1200
- Wednesday, 15 February, 0845-1200

Teaching English:

- Wednesday, 01 February, 1500-1700: Chatan-Daini Elementary School
- Thursday, 02 February, 1500-1700: Hamagawa Elementary School
- Friday, 03 February, 1345-1630: Miyazato Elementary School
- Wednesday, 08 February, 1500-1700: Chatan-Daini Elementary School
- Thursday, 09 February, 1500-1700: Hamagawa Elementary School
- Friday, 10 February, 0800-1300: Yonashiro Elementary School
- Wednesday, 15 February, 1500-1700: Chatan-Daini Elementary School
- Thursday, 16 February, 0830-1100: Chatan-Daini Elementary School
- Thursday, 16 February, 1500-1700: Hamagawa Elementary School
- Friday, 17 February, 0800-1300: Yonashiro Elementary School
- Wednesday, 22 February, 1500-1700: Chatan-Daini Elementary School
- Thursday, 23 February, 1500-1700: Hamagawa Elementary School
- Friday, 24 February, 0800-1300: Yonashiro Elementary School
- Wednesday, 29 February, 1500-1700: Chatan-Daini Elementary School

Call 645-7766 or e-mail, hiroko.tomimura.ja@usmc.mil by the previous day of the actual date.

Deputy Camp Commander's Corner



Dear Community of Foster, Lester, Ft. Buckner and Plaza Housing,

As your Deputy Camp Commander, I feel very honored and privileged to be a part of a great Camp Services Team and look forward to a very successful year ahead of us. Our goal is to continue to enhance the combat readiness of Operating Forces and the mission of the tenant commands through supporting services, maintenance, and security of over 2,500 building structures; communications, coordination, training, safety, and billeting of 15,000+ military personnel, US and foreign contractors, Department of Defense Education Activity, Marine Corp Community Services, and dependents on Camps Foster and Lester, Plaza Housing, Taiyo Golf Course, and Fort Buckner covering some 2,000 acres plus. One source that we realize an important element is that of Social Networking with our community.

Hopefully you will gain some valuable information through our first newsletter and become part of our Facebook family. We hope to continue our newsletter quarterly and ask that you actively use our Facebook page. Collectively, we can all contribute to our community in a positive way, realizing that we face some difficult times that our military faces this year. Please feel free to communicate with us with your thoughts, ideas and concerns. In closing and until next time, be safe, healthy, and blessed.

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