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ATTENDED LLT MEETING. THE FOLLOWING TOPICS WERE DISCUSSED:

(FOUO) Fort Lewis Threat Assessment. There are no indications of terrorist, extremist, or protest elements targeting Fort Lewis, although protesters may be present, mainly at or near the Dupont overpass, supporting various causes. With increases in gang activity in the surrounding communities, soldiers, family members and civilian employees living in off post communities should remain vigilant. Theft of construction materials and metals continues throughout the Pacific Northwest. Fort Lewis affiliated personnel should be alert for suspicious persons or activities which could be related to theft, be security conscious; exercise common sense; be aware of surroundings; and report suspicious activities, incident, or persons. MP Desk: 967-3107/08/09. CID: 967-3151. 902d MI: 967-2501. FP Division 966-7320

26 September – Boise, ID. Idaho health officials say the West Nile virus may have contributed to the recent death of a Gooding County man in his 70s. This is the first West Nile related death in Gooding County and the 15th Idaho resident who has died from illnesses in 2006. All of the deaths were in people over the age of 60. "We are very sad that another person has died," says Dr. [REDACTED] Deputy State Epidemiologist. "It is late in the season, but mosquitoes are still active in many areas of our state. We urge people to continue taking precautions and cover up exposed skin or apply mosquito repellent if mosquitoes are active in their areas." West Nile virus has infected 817 Idaho residents this year. Symptoms of West Nile infection include headaches, body aches, fever and sometimes a rash. People are advised to call their health care provider if symptoms interfere with their daily routine, or are symptoms they would normally call their doctor about. West Nile virus is spread by the bite of infected mosquitoes; it does not spread by person-to-person contact or from animals to people. Because mosquitoes are the main form of transmission, people are advised to 'Fight the Bite' of mosquitoes and:

- Insect-proof their homes by repairing or replacing screens;
- Reduce standing water on their property that provides mosquito breeding habitat, such as bird baths and decorative ponds;
- Cover up exposed skin when outdoors;
- Apply insect repellent approved by the EPA to exposed skin and clothing.
- Avoid mosquitoes when they are most active at dawn and dusk; and
- Report dead birds and squirrels to your local Fish and Game office.



27 September – Olympia, WA. Veterans for Peace consider next move after depot protest. Members of the local Veterans for Peace group met Tuesday to talk about how to get their message out better after two members were arrested last weekend at a protest near Port Townsend. Associate member [REDACTED] said the 37 Iraq War protesters arrested Saturday for blocking the road to Indian Island Naval Weapons Depot want to plan a news conference. The group also wants to sponsor war documentaries in town to attract a bigger audience. They also plan to play a part in another peace event Oct. 5 in Seattle, and possibly Olympia. "The current administration wants to further destroy the Middle East," [REDACTED] said. "It's a great threat to all of us." On Saturday, about 500 people protested to raise awareness of radioactive munitions at the naval base. "The primary tools of death and destruction for the

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Iraq/Afghanistan occupation and war are contained at Indian Island," said Marion Ward, another associate member with Veterans for Peace. 16 from Olympia. Sixteen people from Olympia, ranging from age 17 to 70 plus, attended. Protesters gathered at HG Carroll Park, and more than 200 marched 3.7 miles to the weapons depot. [REDACTED] of Olympia said the protesters who were arrested were nonviolent. "We advanced from across the road, arms locked about eight across, with a powerful chant. With each step we repeated, 'We are war resisters.' And ended, close to the sheriff officers and highway patrol, with, 'We are peace promoters,' [REDACTED] aid. Bombs, bullets, torpedoes and missiles are loaded at Indian Island. Weapons are shipped by water, and truckloads of uranium munitions travel the Interstate 5 corridor. For three years, Olympia Veterans for Peace Chapter 109 has supported the Port Townsend Depleted Uranium Study Team. "Veterans for Peace educates the public about the costs of war," said retired Lt. Col. [REDACTED] 109 Chapter president. "The 2,693 grave markers displayed (at the park) illustrated the loss of life, easy to see. The loss of life due to radiation, something one cannot sense in any way, is just one more effect of a genocidal policy through the use of radioactive munitions." The grave markers will be in Olympia Oct. 7-8 as part of another peace event. "We like to think of ourselves as enlightened," [REDACTED] said of U.S. citizens. "But we're not. We need to start looking at other countries. The funding we put into war we need to put into peaceful negotiations."

1 October - The Washington State chapter of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps will kick off its month of patrols with a group patrol at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1, starting at 7030 Valley View Road in Ferndale. Washington State Minutemen will celebrate their group's one-year anniversary by spending all of October along the Canadian border.

5 October - Washington and Oregon States. The "World Can't Wait!" organization, an ardent anti-war and anti-capitalism group, has called for a general worker and student strike in Portland, OR and related marches in downtown Olympia, WA for 5 October.

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