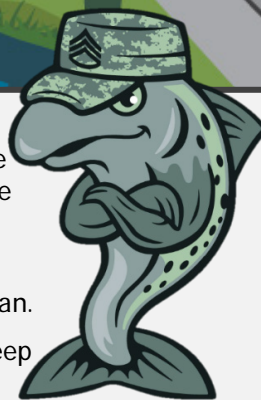


BE THE SOLUTION TO STORM WATER POLLUTION!



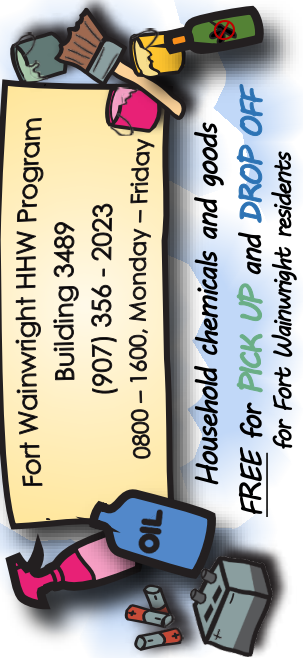
Advice from Sergeant Salmon:

- 1 **PET WASTE:** Pet waste can contain harmful bacteria and diseases. Nutrients in the waste can also harm aquatic habitats. Help keep the grounds and Chena River safe and healthy by picking it up every time!
- 2 **SPILLS & ILLEGAL DUMPING:** Report spills and illegal dumping by calling DES Dispatch at 353-7535. Prevent, stop, and clean up the leaks, drips, and spills you can.
- 3 **COVER LOADS:** Make sure to cover or secure items in truck beds and trailers to keep litter from blowing out or from tempting curious ravens!



More Advice from Sergeant Salmon:

- 4 **COVER DUMPSTERS:** Cover dumpsters and close doors to keep rainwater out and prevent spills. And NEVER put used oil into dumpsters.
- 5 **HAZARDOUS WASTE:** Do not dispose of hazardous waste, such as used oil or car batteries in the trash. Instead, bring them to the Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) program at Building 3489 so they can be re-used or recycled! Call (907) 356-2023 for more info.
- 6 **LITTER:** Littering is illegal, unsightly, and can result in fines. Help the community by picking up trash when you see it.
- 7 **VEHICLE WASHING:** Avoid washing vehicles outside, especially avoid using soaps that could pollute the storm water drainage system. Take your vehicle to the car wash instead. Tactical vehicles should never be washed outside.
- 8 **CAMPsites:** Maintain a clean camp. Dispose of trash and waste properly for animal safety and the environment.
- 9 **VEHICLE MAINTENANCE:** Perform vehicle maintenance at the Auto Skills Center in Building 3730 where oils and other fluids can be properly handled.



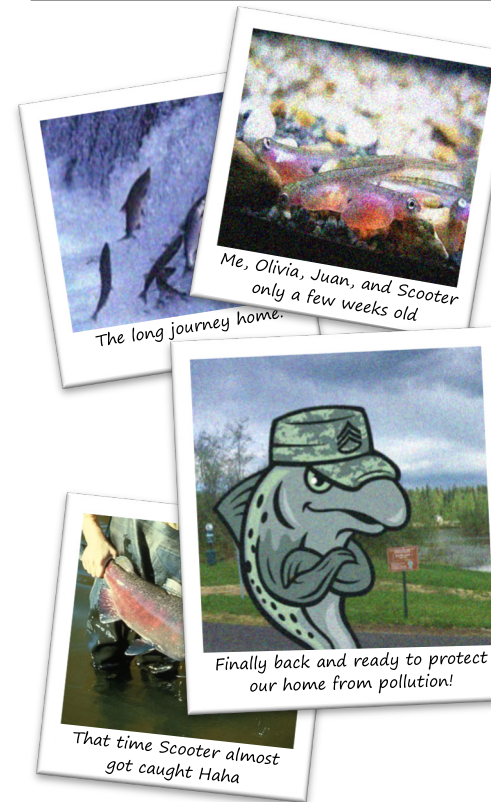
WHO IS SERGEANT SALMON?!

After spending 4 years in the Pacific Ocean, Staff Sergeant A.K. Salmon has returned to his birthplace in the Chena River to ensure that his habitat is healthy and free of pollutants.

Sgt. Salmon's primary objective is preventing pollution in storm water from harming the ecosystem. Storm water begins as rain or snow falling on the natural or urban landscape. On Fort Wainwright, the water that isn't absorbed into the ground travels through drainage swales, culverts, and creeks and into the Chena River and the several ponds on post.

Water in the system can contact pollutants and carry them along right into Sgt. Salmon's living room. Human activities such as watering lawns or washing vehicles also introduces water and pollutants to the system. Common pollutants are oil and other fluids from vehicles, sediment, pet waste, nutrients and litter.

Storm water outfalls along the Chena River and storm drain inlets across post are marked with Sgt. Salmon to remind us all that **pollution prevention starts with us!**



DPW Environmental Division
Storm Water Program:

<https://home.army.mil/wainwright/index.php/about/environmental/compliance/storm-water/>