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Soldier awarded Bronze Star Medal for Valor



Sgt. Stephen Stoops (right), assigned to the 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, July 23, by Col. Brian J. Reed, who was the commanding officer of the 1-24th (now commanding officer of the Stryker Brigade) for his selfless actions on a small base in southern Afghanistan which saved the lives of two Soldiers in January 2012. (Photo by Sgt. Michael Blalack/1-25th SBCT PAO)

Maj. David Mattox,
1-25th SBCT PAO

When Stephen Stoops enlisted in the Army, the thought never entered his mind that he would find himself on a small dusty outpost in Afghanistan called Forward Operating Base Eagle, and he did not expect to be receiving the Bronze Star for valor.

Sgt. Stephen Stoops, assigned to the 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, July 23, for his selfless actions on a small base in southern Afghanistan which saved the lives of two Soldiers in January 2012.

Stoops is a mild-mannered young man from Port Orchard, Wash. He married his sweetheart, Amanda, and together they are raising their son Joshua, 4.

Two years after his son was born, Stoops found himself struggling to make ends meet, working as a mechanic and trying to raise a family.

"I came from a military family and I've always wanted to serve my country," Stoops said.

Stoops was among a group of Soldiers from the 1-24th playing football during some downtime, when a hail of gunfire interrupted their game Jan. 8, 2012.

"The first thought that went through my head was to find cover," Stoops recalled.

In the first seconds of the shooting, Stoops tried to make sense of what was going on and discovered that two of his fellow Soldiers, Pvt. 1st Class John Bolan and Pvt. 1st Class Dustin Napier, were wounded and laying on the field.

Stoops recalls seeing the assailant dressed in an Afghan Army uniform and shooting a rifle in his direction.

"I ran back toward the (entry control point) when I saw Sgt. Lewis pushing back onto the soccer field with a weapon he had taken from one of the 1-14 Cav. guards," Stoops said.

Sgt. Jacob Lewis was first to respond to the attack. But he did not have to wait long for support, as Stoops was quick to find a weapon and join in the defense of their fallen comrades.

"I couldn't let him go back out there by himself not knowing what else was out there," Stoops said. "When we linked up we decided to flank the enemy and bound toward our wounded Soldiers."

The Bronze Star Medal citation which Stoops was awarded reads, "For exceptionally valorous service during Operation

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Stepping up and saluting smartly, bugle calls volume, frequency rising

Dan Gilson, Garrison antiterrorism officer

Fort Wainwright and surrounding communities may have noticed recently that traditional U.S. Army bugle calls are now audible throughout the day starting at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m.

Felicia Jackson, director of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, said Fort Wainwright has six garrison mass notification systems strategically placed throughout the installation. The towers are located in the following areas: adjacent to the Welcome Center, Building 3401; the intersection of Ketcham Road and Old Badger Road; northwest of North Town; off Vest Road near the old railhead; south of Neely Road near the intersection of 601st Street and north of Apple Street near Building 1063. These towers are used to play the traditional bugle calls and are used for mass notification for emergencies or incidents.

Jackson said only one of the six towers has been fully operational for several months, and the post has been provided funding to fix the remaining five.

"Repairing the towers requires a combination of manual work and computer work," Jackson said. "The installed chips must be tested manually, and for this reason you may hear some calls being played outside of their correct times."

By the end of October, Garrison expects to have all six towers fully functional and playing the traditional bugle calls throughout the day.

Jackson said there are 25 traditional bugle calls

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Fort Wainwright Soldiers partner with schools to make our community better

Trish Muntean,
Fort Wainwright PAO

Fort Wainwright Soldiers and the efforts they put into the schools is going to have a direct impact on the type of students that come out of the schools, said Col. Ronald M. Johnson, Fort Wainwright garrison commander.

It is one of the reasons for the School Partnership Program covenant-signing ceremony Sept. 10 which renewed U.S. Army Alaska and Fort Wainwright's commitment to a strong relationship with the Fairbanks North Star Borough School District.

"Our goal for this partnership is to establish a long-lasting relationship with the Fairbanks North Star Borough School District to improve the citizenship and learning experiences of our children

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(From left to right) Pete Lewis, superintendent of schools for the Fairbanks North Star Borough, Maj. Gen. Michael X. Garrett, the commanding general of U.S. Army Alaska, and Col. Ronald M. Johnson, Fort Wainwright garrison commander, sign a memorandum of agreement extending the School Partnership Program. The program gives Soldiers an opportunity to volunteer in the schools to work with students in traditional classes such as English and math, and also provides unique learning opportunities for students through field trips to Fort Wainwright. (Photo by Trish Muntean, Fort Wainwright PAO)

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday

Cloudy with a chance of rain
Highs: 50s/60s
Lows in the mid-40s
West winds to 10 mph



Saturday

Mostly cloudy
Highs 65 to 70
Lows in the mid-40s



Sunday

Mostly sunny
Highs in the mid 60s
Lows in the mid-40s
Evening cloudy

BRIEF

Run for suicide awareness

The U.S. Army Alaska Commanding General's Resiliency Run takes place Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. USARAK Soldiers will participate. Families, civilians and friends are encouraged to cheer on their Soldiers from the sidewalks along Gaffney Road. Drivers along Gaffney, Ketcham, Meridian and Montgomery roads should allow for traffic delays Wednesday morning. Suicide Stand Down events will take place on post and within units Sept. 27. For event and training information go to www.facebook.com/fortwainwrightpao.

Ice rink opens

Ice skating and other physical activities can help keep the winter blues at bay. The Fort Wainwright indoor ice rink is located in the Physical Fitness Center. Skating season begins today and the kick-off event is open ice skating from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. Rental skates are available.

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Political activities: Know what you can and cannot do

Maj. Tiffany Pond,
Fort Wainwright Law Center

We're coming up on some big elections this year and as always, service members need to be aware of permissible and impermissible political activities under Department of Defense Directive 1344.10 and Army Regulation 600-20, Appendix B. DOD encourages active-duty service members to carry out their civic obligations as private citizens, to register and vote, and to encourage others to do so. Additionally, service members may express their personal opinions on political candidates and issues, display political bumper stickers on their POVs and make financial contributions to a political organization or party.

However, there are a number of impermissible political activities that Soldiers need to be aware of. For instance, active duty service members residing on a military installation, including privatized housing on the installation, may not display a partisan political sign, poster or banner that is visible to the public. Service members may not participate in political fundraising activities or participate in

rallies, conventions or debates beyond attending as a spectator. If active duty service members attend rallies or conventions as spectators, they must not do so in uniform.

Additionally, while service members may express their personal opinions about political candidates, parties or organizations, they may not do so as representatives of the Armed Forces and must not imply that the Army has taken an official position on or otherwise endorses the activity or political issue. For instance, writing a letter to the editor of a newspaper expressing personal views on public issues or political candidates is permissible, but if the letter identifies the member as being on active duty, the letter must state clearly that the views are those of the individual only and not those of the Department of Defense. Moreover, both Soldiers and civilian employees alike should not use government computers to send political articles, cartoons, jokes or opinions. Commissioned officers also need to be cognizant that using contemptuous words against the president, the vice president, Congress, the secretary of Defense or other officials is punish-



able under Article 88, UCMJ.

This is not an exhaustive list of permitted and prohibited political activities. Should you have any questions concerning a specific activity, please

contact the Administrative Law Division at your local Staff Judge Advocate office, at 353-6554 for Fort Wainwright or 384-2775 for Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson.

Medal: Soldiers with courage

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Enduring Freedom. His heroic actions and complete disregard for his own safety during an enemy attack on Forward Operating Base Apache in Afghanistan saved the lives of his fellow Soldiers. His bravery is in keeping with the finest traditions of military service and reflects distinct credit upon himself, Task Force Arctic Wolves, Regional Command South, and the United States Army."

Stoops and Lewis were able to kill the enemy gunman and move to the fallen U.S. Soldiers. Napier died from his injuries in that attack and Bolan is still receiving treatment for his injuries.

"I want people to remember that (Dustin Napier) was an outstanding Soldier; husband, brother, son, and friend who paid the ultimate sacrifice. He was kindhearted and always had a smile on his face," Stoops said. "I will never forget Napier; he has touched my life."

It takes a certain measure of courage to leave the civilian life and join the Army with a wife and kid. It takes even more than that to earn a valorous medal in combat.

Stoops is one of 92 Soldiers of the Arctic Wolves brigade who earned medals

for valor during this recent deployment, including Lewis, who was recommended for the Silver Star for his actions.

Before the attack on FOB Eagle, Stoops was a team leader in charge of four Soldiers. He played a critical role in Operation Fairbanks in Zabul Province where U.S. forces helped secure and construct a major roadway in the district. The operation drove the insurgents out and allowed local merchants and farmers to take their goods to the market.

Charged with securing the roadwork teams, and maintaining security throughout the course of the operation, Stoops has also been recognized by his supervisors as a consistently competent and dependable noncommissioned officer.

What drives a person like Stoops to put his own life in danger?

"The relationship we have with our battle buddies is that everyone is Family," Stoops explained. "It doesn't matter what someone says or has done. Your 'battles' will always have your back."

Though the war in Afghanistan is winding down, he plans to continue to serve in the Army and train his Soldiers for the next mission, whatever that may be.

"I love my job and training my Soldiers," he said.

Childcare programs continue to offer quality service at affordable rates

Allen Shaw,
Fort Wainwright PAO

The Army commitment to provide affordable childcare and youth programs for Family members is as strong as ever. According to the U.S. Installation Management Command, the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is striving to keep fees lower than comparable community programs, and by paying a portion of the cost for child and youth programs.

To correspond with the Department of Defense policy to standardize childcare costs for Armed Service members, the Army will institute new fees beginning Oct. 1. This is the final phase of the Army's three-year transition to comply with the Child and Youth Fee Policy. The adjustments are designed to help reduce disparity of Army Child and Youth Service expenses across installations, while moving toward a predictable and consistent fee structure Army-wide.

The IMCOM promise ensures that outstanding youth programs and affordable child care to help minimize the conflict between mission requirements and parental responsibilities will continue. Army leadership realizes these programs are an investment in the future of the



Lily, 3, daughter of Amanda and Staff Sgt. Drexel Miller, C Company, 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment (Air Ambulance), 16th Combat Aviation Brigade enjoys physical activity at the Youth Center during the home school co-op time provided by the Child, Youth and School Services program. (File photo)

nation. The goal is for Families to have peace of mind when a Soldier is deployed by knowing their children are in a safe, healthy and secure environment.

Some Families may see an increase in childcare fees, while others will see a reduction. In some cases there may be no change at all. The

DoD plans to have fully implemented consistent fees for each of nine Family-income categories by 2014. Those fees are strictly based on total Family income, not rank or civilian grade.

Fort Wainwright CYSS will contact Family

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Bugle: Calls and meanings

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used by the U.S. Army, but Fort Wainwright only plays nine throughout the day (Assembly is played twice). The bugle calls and the meanings that each tower will play are:

6:30 a.m. - Reveille: A bugle call, in the category of service calls, played at dawn to awaken the troops for morning roll call. It is also used to accompany the raising of the National Colors.

9 a.m. - Assembly: A bugle call, in the category of formation calls, played to signal troops to assemble at a designated location.

10:20 a.m. (Sunday) - Church Call: A bugle call, in the category of service calls, played to signal that religious services are about to begin. The call may also be used to announce the formation of a funeral escort.

11:30 a.m. - Mess Call: A bugle call, in the category of service calls, played to signal personnel that it is mealtime. The same

call is used for all meals.

1 p.m. - Assembly: A bugle call, in the category of formation calls, played to signal troops to assemble at a designated location.

4:30 p.m. - Recall: A bugle call, in the category of service calls, played to signal all troops that duties or drills should cease.

5 p.m. - Retreat: A bugle call, in the category of service calls, played to signal the end of the official day and is immediately followed by To the Colors.

To the Colors: A bugle call, in the category of ceremonial calls, played to render honors to the nation. It is used when no band is available to render honors, or in ceremonies requiring honors to the nation more than once. To the Colors commands all the same courtesies as the national anthem. It is also used to accompany the lowering of the national colors.

9 p.m. - Tattoo: A bugle call, in the category of service calls, played to signal that all light in

squad rooms be extinguished and that all loud talking and other disturbances be discontinued within 15 minutes.

10 p.m. - Taps: A bugle call, in the category of service calls, played to signal that unauthorized lights are to be extinguished. This is the last bugle call of the day. Taps is also sounded at the completion of a military funeral ceremony.

"We want to thank you for your patience while we work on getting these towers fixed," Jackson said. "We also appreciate letting us know if you hear inaccuracies; this allows us to troubleshoot issues we may not be aware of."

MP3 music files for each bugle call may be heard and shared from the website: <http://bands.army.mil/music/bugle/>.

Questions and comments are welcome online via the Interactive Comment Evaluation comment card; just click the ICE link at www.wainwright.army.mil or call 353-6612.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS NEWS

Family Flu Walk-In Clinic

Beneficiaries can receive their annual flu vaccinations at Bassett Army Community Hospital from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 29, Oct. 1 through 5 and Oct. 9 through 12. For more information call Preventive Medicine at 361-5182.

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Suicide Prevention Month: Look out for your buddy

Bernie L. Knight

Command Sergeant Major U.S. Army Alaska

In July, the Army reported 38 suspected suicides - the highest number since the Army began keeping detailed records on suicide in 2009.

That tragic statistic makes suicide the most common cause of death in the Army right now - more than combat or vehicle accidents.

Suicide prevention is an institutional Army program, focused on this urgent issue year-round, but this month the Army is intensifying its efforts to ensure every Soldier, civilian and Family member knows what resources are available to help those in need.

Here at U.S. Army Alaska, Sept. 27 is designated as a Suicide Stand Down Day to train leaders and Soldiers on issues affecting resilience and comprehensive fitness, awareness of available resources and reducing the stigma associated with getting help.

I urge each and every one of you to look out for your buddy. It's the first and best line of defense against suicide. Keep this cornerstone of the Army's Warrior Ethos in mind: "I will never leave a fallen comrade."

That statement means just as much back home as it does on the battlefield. As our units return from combat and our Soldiers deal with personal and professional stressors and adversities, it's more important than ever to take care of each other.

The acronym ACE is a good remind-

er of what to do when you suspect your buddy is contemplating suicide:

Ask your buddy

- Have the courage to ask the question, but stay calm
- Ask the question directly: Are you thinking of killing yourself?

Care for your buddy

- Calmly control the situation; do not use force; be safe
- Actively listen to show understanding and produce relief
- Remove any means that could be used for self-injury

Escort your buddy

- Never leave your buddy alone
- Escort to chain of command, chaplain, behavioral health professional, or primary care provider

An ACE card and a wealth of other information is on the Army's Suicide Prevention website at: www.armyg1.army.mil/hr/suicide/default.asp.

Leaders

Leaders play a crucial role in preventing suicide. Leaders who know their Soldiers can recognize the changes in behavior, attitude and actions that signal a Soldier is in mental distress.

When a Soldier exhibits any of these warning signs, the buddy or chain of command should be vigilant and secure help for that Soldier:

- Talk of suicide or killing someone else
- Giving away property or disregard for what happens to one's property

- Withdrawal from friends and activities
- Problems with girlfriend (boyfriend) or spouse
- Acting bizarre or unusual (based on your knowledge of the person)
- Soldiers in trouble for misconduct (Art-15, UCMJ, etc.)
- Soldiers experiencing financial problems
- Those soldiers leaving the service (retirements, ETSs, etc.)

When a Soldier shows any of these behaviors, he or she should be seen immediately by a counselor or mental health professional:

- Talking or hinting about suicide
- Formulating a plan to include acquiring the means to kill oneself
- Having a desire to die
- Obsession with death (music, poetry, artwork)
- Themes of death in letters and notes
- Finalizing personal affairs
- Giving away personal possessions

Reducing stigma

The Army has worked hard in the last few years to fight the stigma that prevents Soldiers from getting help, but there's still a common belief among many that seeking help for mental health issues can damage their careers.

Understand that avoiding help is going to harm your career and could even cost you your life.

I ask leaders at all levels to do their part to ensure Soldiers understand there is no shame in getting help.

As Sergeant Major of the Army Ray-



Bernie L. Knight
Command Sergeant Major U.S. Army Alaska

mond F. Chandler III has said, "Recognize that seeking help is a sign of courage and that even the strongest turn to one another in a time of need."

Military Crisis Line

If you're a Soldier, civilian or Family member in crisis, or know anyone who is, you can get confidential support by phone, chat, or text at the Military Crisis Line. Call (800) 273-8255 and press 1 for military; go online at <http://veteranscrisisline.net/ActiveDuty.aspx> or text: 838255 Arctic Tough!

Childcare: Army committed to provide affordable care, youth programs

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lies affected by the new fees with information about the specific changes. Rizza Asuncion, director, Fort Wainwright CYSS said, "We will be implementing new fees in accordance with the Department of Defense Child Care Fee Policy. If the new fee structure indicates a Family

will pay less, then the fee will be effective Oct. 1. If the new fee structure indicates a Family will pay more, then the fee will be effective Oct. 15."

Childcare remains affordable because the Army continues to subsidize childcare for all Families who use Army Child and Youth programs. "Bottom line is the Fee Policy changes are

good news for most of our Fort Wainwright Families," said Heather Bauer, CYSS. "Thirty-two Fort Wainwright Families will have a reduction in their Total Income Category. Three-hundred-two children under 5-years-old enrolled in full day-part day programs will have decreases in their monthly fees. Only eight children enrolled in

full day-part day programs will have increases." The school-age children enrolled in "Before Only" and "Before and After School" could see an increase of \$2 to \$10 per week.

Army Fee Assistance for community-based programs can be used toward a variety of childcare and youth services. Commanders may also autho-

rize financial hardship waivers for Families with documented financial hardships. To participate, Families and community childcare providers must complete an online application. For more information, contact the Army Fee Assistance administrator at 210-466-1057 or the Fort Wainwright CYSS Parent Central Services at 353-7713.

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Exercise your right to vote

Kelly Cyrus,
Voting assistance officer

The polling place for Fort Wainwright residents is the Last Frontier Community Activity Center, 1044 Apple Street.

Fairbanks North Star Borough: A Regular Municipal election is held annually in the Fairbanks North Star Borough on the first Tuesday in October. The next Regular Municipal Election is Oct. 2.

For more information visit the borough's websites: www.co.fairbanks.ak.us/elections/

General Election Information for the State of Alaska: Election Day is Nov. 6.

State of Alaska Absentee Voting: Recommended Mailing Dates for the November 2012 General Election -

— Voters in Iraq, Afghanistan, ships at sea, and other overseas locations without access to the military postal system should send voted ballots by Oct. 6.

— Voters in other overseas military installations should send voted ballots by Oct. 13.

— Stateside Uniformed Service members and their Families should send voted ballots

by October 29. If you do not receive your State absentee ballot by October 2, use the Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot. If you receive your state absentee ballot, vote and return it. If both ballots are received by the deadline, only the state ballot will be counted.

The deadline for Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) was Aug. 15, to ensure that you receive your ballot in time to vote and return it to be counted.

Registering and Requesting Your Absentee Ballot: The Federal Post Card Application, or FPCA, registers you to vote and requests absentee ballots for all Federal elections held through the next two regularly scheduled general elections after the date the application is submitted. Go to www.fvap.gov for more information or see the Voting Assistance Officer.

How and Where to Submit Your FPCA: Alaska allows you to submit the FPCA by mail, email, or fax. If you choose to mail your FPCA, mail the form directly to:

Absentee Voting Office
619 E. Ship Creek Avenue,
Suite 329
Anchorage, AK 99501-1677



--If you choose to email your FPCA, send your FPCA as a signed, scanned attachment to akabsentee@alaska.gov.

--If you choose to fax your FPCA, fax the form directly to (907) 677-9943. You may also use the DoD Electronic Transmission Service to fax your FPCA toll-free. To use the Electronic Transmission Service, use the cover sheet available in Chapter 1 or at www.fvap.gov, and fax to: (703) 696-2148, DSN 223-5527, or toll-free from the U.S., Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands to (800) 368-8683. International toll-free fax numbers can be found on the inside back cover or at www.fvap.gov.

Haven't Received Your Ballot? Don't Wait Until It's Too Late. . . Use the Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot!

Alaska allows you to use the Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot, or FWAB, for registration and voting in primary, special, and general elections for Federal, State, and Judicial offices and ballot propositions. Feel free to use the FWAB to vote anytime before an election. See your unit voting assistance officer to obtain the FWAB or go to tp://www.fvap.gov/reference/forms.html.

How and Where to Submit Your FWAB:

--If using the FWAB simultaneously as a registration form, ballot request, and voted ballot, it must be received by the local election office no later than 30 days before the election.

--If using the FWAB simultaneously as a ballot request and voted ballot, it must be received by the local election official not later than 10 days before Election Day.

--If using the FWAB as a voted ballot only, it must be post-marked on or before Election Day and received by the local election office by the ballot return deadline. If you receive the regular ballot after submitting the voted

--FWAB, you may also vote and return the regular ballot. If both ballots are received by the deadline, only the regular bal-

lot will be counted.

--Alaska allows you to submit the FWAB by mail or fax. If you choose to mail your FWAB, insert the sealed security envelope and the Voter's Declaration/Affirmation into the mailing envelope and mail your FWAB directly to:

Absentee Voting Office
619 East Ship Creek Avenue,
Suite 329
Anchorage, AK 99501-1677

The Alaska Absentee Voting Office mails absentee ballots beginning 45 days before the election.

--You may submit the FWAB by fax only if you requested on your application to have your ballot faxed to you.

--If you choose to fax your FWAB, fax it directly to (907) 677-9943. Include ballot, voter affirmation, and cover sheet with secrecy waiver. You may also use the DoD Electronic Transmission Service to fax your FWAB and signed transmittal sheet toll-free. Fax to: (703)693-5527, DSN 223-5527, or from the U.S., Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands toll-free to (800) 368-8683. International toll-free fax numbers can be found on the inside back cover or at www.fvap.gov. Questions? Call 353-7624.

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

Unit CFC representatives are trained and ready to assist Army personnel and civilians who would like to make a one-time contribution – cash or check – or make automatic payments to their choice of charities. Fort Wainwright's annual CFC continues through Oct. 26. Don't have a unit rep? Call 353-7633.

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Salsa competition



"We love doing these things for the community, because it is for them. We want them to come out and have a good time," said Shawn Johnson, manager of the community center about the second annual salsa competition held Saturday. He said it had a few more competitors than in the previous year with Linh M Tang (pictured with Johnson) winning the prize for most unique salsa. The judges said they had never seen a salsa made with the ingredients she had used (including chicken and lemon) and even if they did, it probably wouldn't come out tasting as good as hers. (Photo by Trish Muntean, Fort Wainwright PAO)

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Home field advantage: That's what I'm talking about

Allen Shaw,
Fort Wainwright PAO

Popular opinion believes there is an advantage for the home team during athletic contests and it proved to be case this past week in the National Football League. In 14 of 16 games played, the visitors came out on the short end of the score.

The theory for this phenomenon is unclear, but there is a plus for teams that don't have to travel and are familiar with their surroundings. Personally, I think it all has to do with the fans and that's what I'm talking about.

Although in one of those games the home crowd couldn't even help relieve the pressure when New England Patriot kicker, Stephen Gostkowski missed a clutch 42-

yarder that would have won the game with six seconds left on the clock. The Arizona Cardinals snuck in, scraped their way to the lead and ran away with a 20-18 victory.

Gostkowski, who knocked in three longer attempts earlier in the game, said "I had a chance to win and I didn't pull through, and it stinks." Patriot quarterback Tom Brady led his best drive of the day with New England trailing 20-12. He completed 10 passes for 82 yards and capped it with a five-yard touchdown pass to Rob Gronkowski. The Patriots went for a two-point conversion that failed, leaving the score 20-18. New England then recovered a fumble in the waning minutes of the game, but could not capitalize.

In the other contest won by the visiting team, the Hous-

ton Texans simply hog-tied the Jacksonville Jaguars, 27-7. Adrian Foster ran for 110 yards and a touchdown, while his stall-mate Ben Tate carried the ball for 74 yards and two touchdowns.

Elsewhere around the NFL the Green Bay Packers caged the Bears 23-10 and the Buffalo Bills pounded the Kansas City Chiefs with five quarterback sacks and three turnovers. Bills running back C.J. Spiller contributed to the 35-17 victory with 15 carries for 123 yards and two touchdowns.

The Carolina Panthers marched over the New Orleans Saints 35-27, the Colts galloped past the Vikings, 23-20 and the Miami Dolphins enjoyed a 35-13 feeding frenzy over the Oakland Raiders.

New York Giant quarter-

back Eli Manning lit up the sky and the scoreboard leading his team to a 41-34 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Manning completed 31 of 51 passes for a whopping 510 yards and three touchdowns. Buck QB Josh Freeman had 243 yards and two touchdowns. Manning gave up three interceptions and Freeman was picked twice.

The Philadelphia Eagles beat the Baltimore Ravens, 24-23; Seattle saddled the Cowboys 27-7 and the St. Louis Rams outscored the Washington Redskins 31-28.

Big Ben Roethlisberger led the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 27-10 victory over the New York Jets throwing for 275 yards and two touchdowns. The Pittsburgh defense continually hammered the Jets, shutting down opportunities to drive the ball forward.

The San Diego Chargers zapped the Tennessee Titans 38-10 and the San Francisco Forty-niners tamed the Detroit Lions, 27-19.

In the Monday night game the Atlanta Falcons plucked three passes from Peyton Manning and a 27-21 victory over the Denver Broncos. Manning rallied the Donks late in the game but it wasn't enough to overcome an awful start.

As for the Alaska Post picks, the Jones Bros had a solid week giving them a one-game advantage over Browbrose Salsa. After that it's bunched up with Brain, Bear, Tate and A-Team only two games back from the lead. I love it when a plan comes together.

Urbi currently sits at 500 with a firm grip on last, but it's only week two and that's what I'm talking about.

Prognosticators – football predictions for fun and braggin' rights



A-Team
19W – 13L

NYG @ CAR	NYG
TB @ DAL	DAL
JAC @ IND	IND
BUF @ CLE	BUF
NYJ @ MIA	MIA
KC @ NO	NO
CIN @ WAS	WAS
STL @ CHI	CHI
SF @ MIN	SF
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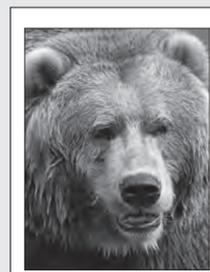
Brain
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NYG @ CAR	NYG
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JAC @ IND	IND
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Browbrose Salsa
20W-12L

NYG @ CAR	CAR
TB @ DAL	DAL
JAC @ IND	IND
BUF @ CLE	BUF
NYJ @ MIA	NYJ
KC @ NO	NO
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Bear
19W-13L

NYG @ CAR	NYG
TB @ DAL	DAL
JAC @ IND	IND
BUF @ CLE	BUF
NYJ @ MIA	NYJ
KC @ NO	NO
CIN @ WAS	WAS
STL @ CHI	CHI
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Urbi
16W – 16L

NYG @ CAR	NYG
TB @ DAL	DAL
JAC @ IND	IND
BUF @ CLE	CLE
NYJ @ MIA	NYJ
KC @ NO	KC
CIN @ WAS	WAS
STL @ CHI	CHI
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Jones Bros
21W – 11L

NYG @ CAR	CAR
TB @ DAL	DAL
JAC @ IND	IND
BUF @ CLE	CLE
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Tate
19W – 13L

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TB @ DAL	DAL
JAC @ IND	IND
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Ultra-marathoner



First up: 1st Lt. Iyavlo Benov, of the 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division stretched out after completing his first ultra-marathon (40 miles) Saturday. Benov finished in first place and said his time of five hours and 35 minutes was a new course record for the annual Fairbanks Equinox Ultramarathon race, more than 17 minutes ahead of the second place finisher. "I loved it," he said. "It was nice, very beautiful, I enjoyed it," he said. "I fell, but other than that..." (Photo by Trish Muntean/Fort Wainwright PAO)

Strongmen carry their weight at state championship

Allen Shaw,
Fort Wainwright PAO

Two behemoths who train at the Fort Wainwright Physical Fitness Center both qualified to compete on the national stage after they took their talents to the Strongman of the North "Showdown at the Fairgrounds" during the Alaska State Fair in Palmer, Sept 1.

Seasoned strongman and fitness specialist Benji Ehlers placed first in the 175-pound category, and will try to improve on his back-to-back runner-up finishes during the National Championships in Tunica, Miss., November. Although Ehlers was pleased with his performance, he is most proud of his workout partner and protégé, Spc. Jordan Betts, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division.

This was Betts' first official qualifier, placing second in the 300-pound weight class (Betts weighed 270-pounds). "He went up against a top contender who competes at the national level," Ehlers said, "and did very well although he had little prep time with the instruments."

Ehlers met Betts in July at the PFC. "I saw him working out by himself. Besides being the biggest dude in the gym, he carried himself in a different manner than most people when training," Ehlers said, "He was meticulous with his form, focused and aggressive with really heavy weight."

Betts, who had been lifting since high school, said he always wanted to do a strongman competition. "I remember seeing Bill Kazmaier, the three-time World's Strongman, on ESPN, pressing logs and carrying stones around," Betts said, "I was like, I want to do that."

The typical categories or events include a farmer's walk, yoke carry, tire flip, circus dumbbell lift, car-axle press and sandbag-keg-sled medley. Ehlers said, "These competitions test strength and endurance. It simulates work," he



Spc. Jordan Betts, right, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division prepares to compete during the Strongman of the North "Showdown at the Fairgrounds" at the Alaska State Fair in Palmer, Sept. 1. Betts placed second in his weight class and earned an opportunity to compete at the national level. Betts trains with Benji Ehlers and Jeremy Bulvar at the Physical Fitness Center on Fort Wainwright. (Courtesy photo)

said, "like working on a farm or performing manual labor. You are asked to pick up an object and move it from point A to point B, as many times as you can, in a specified time period."

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers and the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation will host an Arctic Warrior Strongman competition and block party, Saturday starting at 1 p.m. at the Warrior Zone parking lot on post. The Beast-of-Da-Block contest will feature four weight classes and five different events. For more information, call Ehlers at 353-9137.

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TANANA VALLEY FARMER'S

Friday – 21st

ELEPHANT APPRECIATION STORY HOUR AND CRAFTS, 4 to 5 p.m., Post Library, Building 3700. Call 353-4137.

COSMIC BOWLING, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Building 3702. Call 353-2654.

SEASON OPENER - OPEN ICE SKATING, 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Saturday - 22nd

CLEARWATER SALMON, 10 a.m., Clearwater River Boat Launch. Cost is \$40 adult, \$20 Youth (ages 7-15). Call Outdoor Recreation at 361-6349.

COSMIC BOWLING, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Building 3702. Call 353-2654.

Sunday - 23rd

CLEARWATER SALMON, 10 a.m., Clearwater River Boat Launch. Cost is \$40 adult, \$20 Youth ages 7 to 15. Call Outdoor Recreation at 361-6349.

GOSPEL SERVICES, 9:45 a.m. Gospel Sunday school; 11 a.m. Gospel Worship service, Bassett Army Community Hospital, third floor conference room, Building 4076. Call 353-9825.

PROTESTANT SERVICES, 10 a.m., Sunday school and 11 a.m., Sunday Protestant worship Northern Lights Chapel, Building 3430. Call 353-9825.

CATHOLIC SERVICES, 9:30 a.m. Catholic religious education and 11 a.m. Catholic Mass, Southern Lights Chapel, Building 4107. Call 353-9825.

Monday – 24th

ROMP AND STOMP PLAYGROUP: GREAT OUTDOORS, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, Building 1044. Call 353-7372.

CLEARWATER SALMON, 10 a.m., Clearwater River Boat Launch. Cost is \$40 adult, \$20 Youth ages 7 to 15. Call Outdoor Recreation at 361-6349.

GROUP CYCLING CLASS, noon, Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Tuesday – 25th

HOUR OF POWER GROUP STRENGTH CLASS, noon, Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Wednesday - 26th

GROUP CYCLING CLASS, noon, Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Call 353-7223.

BRAGGING RIGHTS DAY, all day, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Building 3702. 353-2654. Bring in photo of your trophy (fin or fur), we'll post it and you bowl free.

BOOT CAMP, 5 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Thursday – 27th

ROMP AND STOMP PLAYGROUP: GREAT OUTDOORS, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, Building 1044. Call 353-7372.

HOUR OF POWER GROUP STRENGTH CLASS, 12 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Call 353-7223.

ZUMBA FITNESS CLASS, 6 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Cost is \$7. Call 353-7294.

BULLY PREVENTION CLASS, 6 to 8 p.m., School Age Center, Bldg 4166. Call 353-7713

OPERATION RISING STAR, 7 to 10 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Bldg 3702. Call 353-2654.

Friday – 28th

BANNED BOOK WEEK STORY HOUR & CRAFTS, 4 to 5 p.m., Post Library, Building 3700. Call 353-4137.

OPERATION RISING STAR, 7 to 10 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Building 3702. Call 353-2654.

COSMIC BOWLING, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Building 3702. Call 353-2654.

Saturday- 29th

OPERATION RISING STAR, 7 to 10 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Building 3702. Call 353-2654.

COSMIC BOWLING, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Building 3702. Call 353-2654.

Sunday – 30th

GOSPEL SERVICES, 9:45 a.m. Gospel Sunday school; 11 a.m. Gospel Worship service, Bassett Army Community Hospital, third floor conference room, Building 4076. Call 353-9825.

PROTESTANT SERVICES, 10 a.m., Sunday school and 11 a.m., Sunday Protestant worship Northern Lights Chapel, Building 3430. Call 353-9825.

CATHOLIC SERVICES, 9:30 a.m. Catholic religious education and 11 a.m. Catholic Mass, Southern Lights Chapel, Building 4107. Call 353-9825.

National Preparedness Month

Strengthening the security, safety, and resilience of our nation by encouraging individuals, families, and organizations, as a whole, to take significant action toward making themselves and their communities fully prepared for unexpected situations. Find out more at <http://www.acsim.army.mil/readyarmy/>.



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HEALTH RESOURCES

Arctic Health Link has moved to Building 4077, across the parking lot from the Bassett Army Community Hospital. AHL works to educate and promote healthy behaviors by encouraging beneficiaries to take an active role in maintaining the health and well being of themselves and their Families. For more information call 361-4148.

BLOCK PARTY

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program will host an End of Summer Block Party tomorrow at the Warrior Zone, Building 3205, from 2 to 10 p.m.. Events and activities include: the Arctic Warrior Strongman competition, 3-on-3 volleyball, basketball games, a rock wall climb and speed ball arena. Bring out the kids to enjoy the bouncy houses. Enjoy the music of a live DJ. There will be food and beer available. One lucky Soldier could win a 3-day pass prize. For information call 353-7648 or (774) 473-1014.

SUICIDE - GUEST SPEAKER

The civilian workforce is invited to attend a Suicide Prevention presentation at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today at the Last Frontier Community Activity Center, Building 1044. Paul Beals will give a 90-minute suicide prevention presentation, introduced by Maj. Gen. David Blackledge's 10-minute video on the stigma of asking for help. Beals is a Vietnam veteran and the senior counselor at Fairbanks Counseling and Adoption Center and a member of a suicide prevention council for the city. For more information, call the Army Substance Abuse Program, 353-1377.

TAKE BACK DRUGS

Fort Wainwright's Prescription Take Back Day events are slated for Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Main Exchange. Everyone is encouraged to bring expired or unwanted prescription medications, unneeded over-the-counter medications, medications that didn't work, medications that are no longer used or needed and unknown tablets and capsules. Leave all medications in the original containers if possible and remove or mark over label information. Please do not bring needles or injector devices. The program is anonymous; no questions asked. For more information call the Army Substance Abuse Program, 361-1381.

STAND DOWN

As directed by U.S. Army Medical Command, in support of Suicide Prevention Month, Medical Department Activity-Alaska clinics will be closed Sept. 27. The emergency department, pharmacy and lab will continue with normal operations. MEDDAC-AK staff, Soldiers and civilians alike, will take this day to receive suicide prevention training and heighten awareness on suicides within the Department of Defense. For questions regarding appointments call 361-4000.

SCI-KIDS

University of Alaska Fairbanks, the UAF Museum of the North and Child Youth and School Services have teamed up to bring a Discover Science Expo for Kids to the Youth Center, Building 4109 starting at 1 p.m. Sept. 29. Everyone is welcome to explore the world of science with UAF professors and students alike. Parents should accompany their children. Activities include: Robotics, marine invertebrates touch tank, hands-on paleontology, crafts with geology, fun with Alaska Native wildlife; crazy chemistry experiments and computer graphic design. Questions? Email Danielle at djdavis4@alaska.edu or call 474-7585.

FLU SHOTS ARE IN

The Bassett Army Community Hospital's Family Walk-In Flu Clinic will be open for vaccinations Sept. 29 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 1 through 5 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Oct. 9 through 12, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call preventive medicine at 361-5182.

JOB FAIR

Army Career and Alumni Program will host a Job Fair Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Last Frontier Community Activity Center. For more information call ACAP 353-2113.

LIBRARY NEWS

English papers don't write themselves. English and math students needing assistance can make an appointment for tutoring at the Post Library, Building 3700. For more information, call 353-4137.

THRIFT STORE

For children's clothes, coats, boots, uniforms, sports and recreational equipment, check the Thrift Store. The Thrift Store is located on the corner of Building 1031 at the corner of 102nd and Chestnut in north post housing. For more information call 356-1211.

TWO-MINUTE WARNING

All units and organizations on post are required to develop a fire evacuation plan, including assembly area and occupant accountability procedures. Complete evacuation of structure within two minutes. Evacuation plans should include Soldiers and civilians assembly in a designated area for 100 percent accountability of personnel. Questions? Contact your unit safety officer, Fort Wainwright Safety at 353-7079 or Emergency Services at 353-7889.

DIVORCE BRIEFING

Questions and concerns about divorce are addressed at weekly briefings offered by the Legal Assistance Office Tuesdays at 9 a.m. The divorce briefing is available to military members and spouses and is located in Building 1562 on the corner of Gaffney and Freeman Roads. For more information about legal services or an appointment, call 353-6534.

PREVENT ABUSE AND NEGLECT

Help for abused and neglected children is available locally and through a toll-free hotline. The 24-hour Child help National Child Abuse Hotline at (800) 4A-CHILD and on post, call Army Community Service at 353-7317. If you suspect a child is being hurt or neglected, contact the local police. Tips and resources are available for parents, educators, caregivers and volunteers at www.myarmyonesource.com.

MILITARY CHILD, FAMILY THERAPY

Family members of active and retired military can consult the Child and Family Assistance Center for assistance with youth and Family issues. Individual and group therapy is available. Referrals are not required. For more information or an appointment, call 361-6284 or 361-6059.

RETIREMENT BENEFITS

A monthly summary of retirement benefits for those who are one to two years from retirement, presented by the Army Career and Alumni Program. To schedule Survivor Benefit Plan or SBP counseling and to register for the pre-retirement briefing call 353-2099.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION

Fort Wainwright's official Facebook page for installation news and events can be found at www.facebook.com/FortWainwrightPAO.

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Partnership:

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through four main components: Mentorship, leadership training, unit-school partnership, and parental involvement," said USARAK Commander Maj. Gen. Michael X. Garrett.

The program gives Soldiers an opportunity to volunteer in the schools to work with students in traditional classes such as English and math, but also provides unique learning opportunities through field trips to Fort Wainwright.

"I think there is a lot to be said for volunteerism," Johnson said. He hopes Soldiers will feel a sense of accomplishment for their contributions in the program.

"Partnerships with schools are important for many reasons," said Dana Evans, principal at Barnette Magnet School. "In addition to exposing students to rich, real-world experiences and expertise, lifelong relationships are formed and the value of education is reinforced. Students gain a perspective for the importance of the lessons they are learning and the class work they are doing through the influences of outside partnerships with the school. It is through interactions with professionals in their specific fields, where students are inspired to think about careers and the appropriate path to get there."

She and the unit assigned to her school have already started to explore options on how to best use the program. Some of these include: Reading with students and listening to students read aloud to the Soldiers, working with students on writing and communication, supporting the robotics club and classes, History Day, competitions such as the science fair, speech contest and the spelling bee.

"Our military servicemen and women bring a great deal to the table," Evans said. "In addition to a fonder appreciation and respect for our freedoms and liberties afforded to us by living in the United States of America, my hope is that our students will gain a better understanding of why school is important and therefore value their education and the role it plays in their future. Our students, for the most part, were all born post-9/11 and have grown up in a United States different than those before them. I want them to be inspired, to appreciate the sacrifices our servicemen and women make, and to continue the journey as lifelong learners, creating and exploring better options for all of our futures."

It gives us a chance to give back, to take an active role, to make things better Johnson said. "I think Fairbanks is a really good example for Army installations everywhere of the impact Soldiers can have on their community."

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