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## Army climb team begins Mount McKinley climb

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U.S. Army Alaska PAO

Crowning a vast glacier and surrounded by other peaks of impressive magnitude rises Mount McKinley, also known as Denali (a Koyukon Athabaskan word meaning "The High One").

It stands as the tallest peak in North America and third highest in the world.

The mountain has a history of claiming the lives of unprepared climbers and offers some of the most treacherous terrain and harshest climates on the planet.

It's exactly the kind of challenge a team of U.S. Army Alaska mountaineering experts is looking for.

Six members of the Army's Northern Warfare Training Center cadre landed on the Kahiltna Glacier May 17 to begin a 14-to-20-day climb to the summit.

The NWTC trains Soldiers to fight and win in a variety of unforgiving environments. Its Black Rapids Training Center near Delta Junction offers courses in extreme cold weather operations and military mountaineering.

The NWTC team was shuttled in courtesy of two UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crews from A Company, 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Brigade, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade.

Even though this is a mission the U.S. Army hasn't attempted since before



Training Specialist Steven Decker and Instructor Staff Sgt. Brian Bailey, both assigned to the Army's Northern Warfare Training Center, survey the route they will take to the summit of Mount McKinley. Grooming standards, such as shaving, are temporarily suspended as a clean shaven face is much more susceptible to damage from frostbite and other extreme conditions they will face on their expected 14-to-20-day climb. (Staff Sgt. Matthew E. Winstead/U.S. Army Alaska PAO) **Editor's Note: More images online at [www.flickr.com/photos/usarak/sets/72157629672405978/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/usarak/sets/72157629672405978/)**

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## U.S. Army Alaska welcomes new commander

Master Sgt. Eric Reinhardt, U.S. Army Alaska PAO

Maj. Gen. Michael X. Garrett became the 36th commander of U.S. Army Alaska in a change of command ceremony May 17 on Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson.

He comes to Alaska from Fort Bragg, N.C., where he was chief of staff, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg.

Garrett replaces Maj. Gen. Raymond P. Palumbo, who has been the senior Army commander in Alaska and deputy commander of Alaskan Command since July 12, 2010.

Palumbo, recently nominated for appointment to the rank of lieutenant general, will move on to an assignment as Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Intelligence) for Joint Coalition and Warfighter Support at the Pentagon.

Lt. Gen. Francis J. Wiercinski, commanding general of U. S. Army Pacific and reviewing officer for the ceremony, described Garrett as "the right man for the job."

"I can think of no one better prepared to continue USARAK's reputation for producing tough, well-conditioned professionals," he said.

Wiercinski praised the legacy Palumbo created during his tenure in Alaska.

"Over the last two years, USARAK positively demonstrated why it is the best-kept secret in America's Army," he said, "and why Alaska is so critical to our nation's focus on Asia and the Pacific."

Garrett's assignment to Alaska is something of a homecoming for the new USARAK commander, his wife Lorelei and their two children.

He was the first commander of the newly formed 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division at JBER from February 2006 to July 2008. He led the brigade through its first combat deployment to Iraq from October 2006 to December 2007.

"The Garrett family is fired up to be back in Alaska," Garrett said. "We have fond memories of our experiences and the many friendships we made during our last tour."

In his remarks, Garrett acknowledged the Army's current challenges and sounded an optimistic note on the future.

"As we sort our way through the challenges associated with the current and projected fiscal environment, I am confident in our leadership, the vision of our chief and commander United States Army Pacific and our way ahead," Garrett said.



New U.S. Army Alaska Commander Maj. Gen. Michael X. Garrett receives the USARAK colors from U.S. Army Pacific Commander Lt. Gen. Francis J. Wiercinski in a change of command ceremony May 17 at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson. (Photo by Master Sgt. Eric Reinhardt/U.S. Army Alaska PAO)

He has served in 18 assignments, four overseas and 14 stateside, in his 28-year Army career.

Overseas, the general has served in Afghanistan, twice in Iraq and Korea.

In the United States, he has served at Fort Stewart,

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## Child Development Center renovations begin

Heather Bauer,  
Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Renovations will begin in Child Development Center I June 4 and are expected to be complete Aug. 31. CDC II will begin Sept. 1 and completion is expected in early December.

Renovations will occur in three phases. Preschool and Strong Beginnings classrooms will move to Arctic Light Elementary beginning June 4. Parents will be able to enter through the east wing of Arctic Light. The Child, Youth and School Services will be using the Arctic Light Kindergarten classrooms and playground through July 20. Children will be comfortable in their surroundings because we will be bringing CDC furniture and equipment to fill the empty Arctic Light classrooms and meals will be delivered to Arctic Light three times a day.

Infant and Toddler classrooms are projected to transition only once between the "short" and "long" wings of CDC I.

Reducing our participation numbers during renovations would be optimal. We recognize that many of our Families have an opportunity to keep their children home in June during block leave. CYS Services have been approved to offer an additional four weeks of vacation credit. That's right, if Families take leave during the month of June they will not owe a childcare bill. The use of these weeks will not affect their child's vacation weeks per enrollment year.

CDC II will begin renovations immediately following CDC I. Projected start date is Sept. 1. CDC II will be completely closed during its renovation.

Part Day Preschool will not begin until January 2013.

Hourly Care services will be provided from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the School Age Center multipurpose room.

This is a large renovation project. Even though we have a solid plan, it may change to meet unforeseen needs of the project. We will keep the children's safety and well-being on the forefront and provide our Families written updates with as much advanced notice as possible.

If you have questions, please contact Heather Bauer at 353-3216, Betsy Sanborn, 361-4190 or Jo Ann Frazier at 361-9056.

### WEEKEND WEATHER



**Friday**  
Mostly cloudy  
Scattered showers  
Highs: mid-60s to 70s  
Lows in the 40s-50s  
Light winds



**Saturday**  
Cloudy with a  
chance of showers  
Highs in the 60s  
Lows in the 40s-50s



**Sunday**  
Cloudy with a chance  
of showers  
Highs in the 60s  
Lows in the 40s-50s



### BRIEF

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1st Stryker Brigade  
Combat Team,  
25th Infantry Division  
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## Medical Department Activity - Alaska

### Staff Shortage

During the past two years here at Medical Department Activity-Alaska, the staff has taken pride in providing Soldiers, Family members and retirees with high quality, safe and accessible medical care. Over the next two and half months we will continue to offer high quality and safe care, however the accessibility of appointments is going to be a challenge for all of us.

Those using our services at Bassett Army Community Hospital over the past year have experienced improved access to care, with an excess of appointments most days and the ability to get you into see your provider more than 60 percent of the time. I am proud of

our dedicated staff members who have ensured appointments are available within, or exceeding, the Army Medicine standard.

However, for the last couple of weeks and through mid-August we will experience a decrease in the number of our available doctors. This will result in fewer available appointments than we have had in the recent past and it is less likely you will see your assigned provider. This shortage is temporary and is part of the natural flow of deployments and summer PCS moves, but compounded by some unexpected losses and longer than usual gaps between departures and arrivals.

One way we are working to lessen the impact

and increase the number of available appointments is by offering special clinics such as the School and Sport Physical Clinic we held May 19. During the four-hour clinic our providers conducted 98 physicals. This equates to the opening of a full schedule of appointments for one provider for an entire week. Another School Physical Clinic will be held in August. Also, we will be seeing several backfill providers from around the region who will work for two to six weeks at a time to offset our shortages.

There are also several ways you can be active participants in our healthcare partnership and help us to ensure we have as many appointments as possible.

First, if you are not

able to make it to your next appointment, it is critical that you cancel the appointment as soon as possible to ensure that BACH can use that slot to provide a fellow Soldier or Family member needed care. It is easy to cancel an appointment at BACH. For cancellations, call 361-4000 at anytime and select option 2. You can also cancel the appointment through Tri-care On Line if the appointment was booked online.

Another way to help us keep appointments open is by using the "self-care" class offered by Arctic Health Link. By going to [www.alaska.amedd.army.mil](http://www.alaska.amedd.army.mil) and clicking on the Arctic Health Link icon, you are able to enroll and take this class for free. The class

orients you to self-care tools highlighted in the "Take Care of Yourself" book you will receive. Additionally, it provides Tricare beneficiaries with the opportunity to obtain a select group of over-the-counter medications from our pharmacies, free of charge and without a prescription or doctor visit.

The good news is by the end of August, BACH will have more medical staff in the surgical, behavioral health and primary care specialties than we have in recent years making your healthcare experience even better than before. So, while the summer may be a bit rough, there is a very bright light at the end of the tunnel.

If you would like to become more involved in



Col. George Appenzeller  
MEDDAC-AK commander

helping Bassett serve our community better, please consider joining our patient advisory council. Applications are available on our website, at our patient advocate office and at clinic front desks. As always, the MEDDAC-AK team is here to assist you with all your healthcare needs.

Call 361-4000 for an appointment or visit our website at [www.alaska.amedd.army.mil](http://www.alaska.amedd.army.mil).

## Sports and school clinic fair



Licensed Practical Nurse Melinda Splane checks Keion Allen's blood pressure at Bassett Army Community Hospital. Allen, 10, is the son of Rachel and Sgt. Kenton Allen, 25th Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division. Allen was one of 98 youth who attended the School and Sports Physical Clinic at BACH this past Saturday. By hosting the fair, more acute and routine appointments are available for Soldiers, Family members and retirees when they are needed during regular clinic hours. A second School and Sports Physical Clinic will be held at BACH in August. (Photo by Brandy Ostanik/Medical Department Activity-Alaska PAO)

## Work Center Safety

Douglas F. Harmon,  
Installation Safety Manager

Aggressive implementation of the Army's Composite Risk Management program is essential to a successful safety program.

This program recognizes that we cannot eliminate all hazards or hazardous conditions so the focus is more on risk reduction versus hazard elimination. This is not to say that hazards or hazardous conditions should not be eliminated; to the contrary, they must be eliminated where possible.

As with any successful operation, planning is essential. Review the operation at hand and assess the risk by first, Identifying the hazard; second, assess the hazards; third, make risk decisions and develop controls; fourth, implement controls-initiate; and fifth and most important is to supervise. Validate implemented control measures are effective and followed. Modify as appropriate.

Parallel to the Army's CRM program, is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration requirement that supervisors conduct a work-center hazard analysis - an in-depth analysis of a specific job (task) with the goal of finding hazards and developing protective measures for those hazards; in other words a Job Hazard Analysis.

In determining what task to review, you should look at injury stats within your work center and prioritize based on severity of the hazard or hazards.

Once a hazard is identified, measures must be taken to eliminate or reduce this hazard to an acceptable level.

Risk reduction or elimination is accomplished through Engineering Controls - the preferred method that can start at the planning phases of construction or include such measures as local exhaust, use of specialized equipment, or other acceptable measures.

Secondly you may implement Administrative Controls. This may include limiting hours of exposure or number of people exposed.

Third, and as a last resort, use personal protective equipment. While this is an acceptable method, it is the least preferred. Use of PPE requires a written program that identifies what equipment is required; responsibilities and training on such equipment; maintenance of equipment; storage of equipment; and purchasing of such equipment.

USARAK Regulation 385-1, chapter 11, provides detailed guidance on implementing your PPE program.

Once the supervisor has completed the Work Center Hazard Analysis they must certify it's completion in writing and maintain on file. Additionally, this program must be reviewed annually and the review documented.

For questions concerning the Composite Risk Management Program or Work Center Hazard Analysis please contact any member of the Installation Safety Office. Guidance on these programs may be found in 29 CFR 1910 sub-part I; DAP 385-30, Mishap risk Management, dated 10 October 2007; FM 5-19, Composite Risk Management, dated August 2006; USARAK Regulation 385-1, United States Army Alaska Safety Program, dated 1 June 2004; Garrison Policy Letter #43, Commander's Composite Risk Management and Risk Decision Authority, dated 3 May 2012; and OSHA 3071, Job Hazard Analysis, dated 1998. JHA forms and Work Center Hazard Analysis Certification Letter may be obtained from Installation Safety.

## Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall

The Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall will be in Fairbanks May 31 through June 6, at the Veteran Memorial Park on Cushman Street between 7th and 8th avenues.

### Schedule of Events:

May 31, 2:30 p.m. Welcome ceremony

May 31, 3 p.m. Begin reading of Vietnam names

June 3, 1 p.m. Finish reading of Vietnam names

June 3, 1 p.m. Memorial ceremony

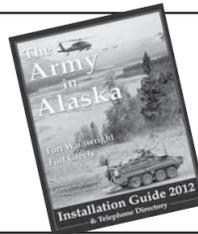
June 4, 9 a.m. Opening ceremony for Iraq and Afghanistan reading of names June 4, 9:20 a.m. Begin reading of Iraq and Afghanistan names

June 4, 5 p.m. Closing ceremony for Iraq and Afghanistan names

Volunteer readers are still needed. To sign up as a reader or alternate reader for the Vietnam names, contact Mark Lomax at [mlomax@akeela.org](mailto:mlomax@akeela.org) or call 328-9196 or 474-8360, Monday through Friday 6 to 8 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday, all day.



To be an alternate reader for the Iraq and Afghanistan names, register online at <http://goo.gl/RFqIp>. For more information, call Phil Hokenson, 474-2475 or 799-9104 or email at [pchokenson@alaska.edu](mailto:pchokenson@alaska.edu).



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# Arctic Wolves earn top honors

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U.S. Army Alaska PAO

After five days of rigorous testing and performance evaluations, two Soldiers from the 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, took top honors as the U.S. Army Alaska Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year May 11 at JBER.

Staff Sgt. Jerrell Cronan, of the 184th Military Intelligence Company, Brigade Troops Battalion, 1-25th SBCT; and Spc. Jason Beckman of B Company, 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment, 1-25th SBCT, narrowly edged the competition after completing 13 different events in the USARAK Arctic Warrior Challenge.

The events of the Warrior Challenge were designed to test the candidates in all facets of basic soldiering and challenge them both mentally and physically, according to the event's organizers.

The challengers took on events like land navigation in day and night conditions, rifle qualification and stress shoot, hand-to-hand combat and a rigorous obstacle course as well as written evaluations and live events like facing down aggressive role-playing reporters.

"This wasn't like previous challenges where we knew a winner pretty early out," U.S. Army Alaska Command Sgt. Maj. David Turnbull said. "This was a very close competition this year. At any given moment there were just a few points separating the top candidates, making it too close to call until the last minute."

Turnbull said the entire collection of candidates presented a strong and competent showing throughout the week, leaving every single applicant as a potential winner until the end of the competition.

Beckman and Cronan were presented with their awards and given Army Achievement Medals for their outstanding performance at the Warrior Challenge closing ceremony.

"This was simply fantastic," Cronan said. "It was



Spc. Jason Beckman, U.S. Army Alaska Soldier of the Year, competes in hand-to-hand combat skills May 8 during the 2012 USARAK Arctic Warrior Challenge. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Matthew E. Winstead/U.S. Army Alaska PAO)

challenging and a good learning experience. I'm looking forward to mentoring my Soldiers back home for the challenge next year."

"This was an excellent refresher for some of the skills we don't always get to stay on top of," Beckman said. "Some of the things they tested us on I consider

use-or-lose skills and it took a minute to knock the dust off. It was definitely challenging."

Beckman and Cronan will move on to the U.S. Army Pacific Command Soldier and NCO of the Year competition in Hawaii and if selected could compete at the Army-level Soldier and NCO of the Year competition.

## Get what's coming to you – file a claim

Lavonne Taylor, Office of  
the Staff Judge Advocate

If someone in the military stole something from you, broke your window or threw your smart phone on the ground, you are entitled to file an Article 139 Claim against that person or in some

cases a unit if the individual is not known to you. The claims office can assist you in resolving Article 139 claims.

An Article 139 Claim is a claim against any service member for willfully damaging or wrongfully taking property while the service member is not on

duty. You are eligible to file an Article 139 claim if you are a civilian or military, a business, a charity, a State or local government.

### Claims covered by Article 139:

- Claims for damage to property inflicted intentionally, knowingly, pur-

posefully, and without a justifiable excuse;

- Claims for property wrongfully taken. A wrongful taking in an unauthorized taking or withholding of property not involving a breach of

a fiduciary or contractual relationship, with the intent to deprive the owner of the property temporarily or permanently.

### Claims that are NOT covered by Article 139:

- Claims resulting from negligent acts such as normal "fender-benders" or other such accident;
- Claims for personal injury or death;

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# Hail and farewell: 1-25th Stryker Brigade pauses to regroup, remember, rejoice



**Staff report,**  
Fort Wainwright PAO

The 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division recently returned from a yearlong deployment to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

In celebration of the brigade's return and to honor the Wounded Warriors, Soldiers and their Families, the fallen Soldiers and Gold Star Family members, the 1-25th SBCT held a series of events from May 15 through 17 to bring together their extended Army Family.

The Arctic Wolf pack gathered for an esprit de corps 3-mile run May 15 starting at 6:30 a.m. on Ladd Army Airfield and included over 3,500 Soldiers.

On May 16, a memorial dedication ceremony was held at Monterey Lakes Memorial Park. Community members and Soldiers came together to honor the Wounded Warriors and Gold Star Family members with the

dedication of 21 granite markers – one for each of the fallen – and an additional brigade monument for the Soldiers who gave their lives for their country.

The 1-25th SBCT redeployment and change of command ceremony took place on Ladd Army Airfield, May 16 as the brigade uncased its colors and changed command from Col. Todd Wood to Col. Brian Reed and the change in responsibility between Command Sgt. Maj. Alexis Shelton and Command Sgt. Maj. Bernie Knight.

On May 17, the 1-25th SBCT hosted a memorial walk which started at 9:30 a.m. Wounded Warriors walked with their units, other Soldiers of the brigade and Gold Star Family members starting at Monterey Lakes Memorial Park and ending at Ladd Army Airfield.

The brigade's organizational day started immediately after the walk. The organizational day included various sporting events, live music and food.



**Organizational Day** - Edward Wine and other Soldiers from D Company, 52nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division found out just how hard it is to change strategies when playing basketball from a wheel chair. "It's all upper body strength; definitely a challenge." Wine said as he sat out a game to rest. (Photo by Brian Schlumbohm/Fort Wainwright PAO)

**1-25th SBCT Redeployment and Change of Command** - The 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, redeployed on Fort Wright with the uncasing of the division's colors. Col. Todd Wood, commander of 1-25th SBCT and Command Sgt. Maj. Bernie Knight render their salutes. (Photo by Brian Schlumbohm/Fort Wainwright PAO)

Find more photos of all these events and more on Fort Wainwright's Flickr page at [www.flickr.com/photos/fortwainwright/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/fortwainwright/) or links on Fort Wainwright's Facebook at [www.facebook.com/FortWainwrightPAO](http://www.facebook.com/FortWainwrightPAO).



**1-25th SBCT Brigade Run** - More than 3,500 Soldiers from the 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, participated in a esprit de corps 3-mile run 6:30 a.m., May 15, on Ladd Army Airfield, Fort Wainwright. (Photo by Brian Schlumbohm/Fort Wainwright PAO)



**Memorial Ceremony, Dedication and Wounded Warrior and Gold Star Family Walk** - Soldiers unveiled stone memorials during the 1-25th SBCT's Memorial Ceremony at Monterey Lakes Memorial Park, Fort Wainwright, May 16. The 21 stone monuments stand in remembrance of the 21 Soldiers who gave their all while serving the U. S. Army. (Photo by Brian Schlumbohm/Fort Wainwright PAO)

## Climb: Team prepares

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the events of 9-11 the climbers are no strangers to mountaineering.

The NWTC instructors specialize in maneuvering on treacherous terrain in arctic conditions and say they're ready for anything the mountain has to throw at them.

The team consists of five active-duty Soldiers and one Army civilian each fully equipped with a tailored packing list of sustenance supplies and climbing gear.

"We've made sure to plan for everything from weather to altitude sickness," said Maj. Gary McDonald, commandant of the NWTC, based at Black Rapids Training Area. "We'll be moving in rope teams to help mitigate the danger from potentially falling into hidden crevasses and adhering to strict rest/movement plan."

People typically experience altitude sickness at an elevation around 17,000 feet above ground level. Bodily functions begin to operate abnormally due to several factors, chiefly the lessened air pressure and reduced concentration of oxygen at the higher elevations, McDonald explained.

Some of the signs of altitude sickness can include altered mental states, a reduced ability to absorb nutrients, vertigo and decreased awareness along with a general feeling of being unwell, McDonald said.

With so many risk factors, this is no small mission for the members of NWTC.

They have planned meticulously for months to make everything happen safely and for some members of the team it is the opportunity of a life time.

"I've wanted to climb this thing for the last four years," Sgt. Jacob Collins, NWTC instructor, said. "I attended the mountaineering course back in 2007 as a (private first class) and I sorta fell in love with it. Ever since then, this mountain has been on my to-do list."

In addition to meeting the personal goals of some of the team members, the climb is providing the consummate professionals of NWTC the perfect opportunity to hone their skills as they deal with conditions and travel methods most amateur climbers wouldn't consider.

"Most of our early movements at the

lower elevations will be done at night," Staff Sgt. Brian Bailey said. "Nighttime provides us more protection from the heat and solar radiation reflected off the snow and ice and it also hardens the soft spots, allowing us to cross over them with less risk of falling through and into a crevasse. There'll also be less traffic from other climbers to deal with, as the other climbers tend to travel during the day."

Mount McKinley currently has an estimated 200 additional climbers on it at various levels, according to Denali National Park Service officials.

Steven Decker, a training specialist with NWTC and the team member with the longest tenure at the NWTC described the climb as a culminating training event using every technique and method taught at the schoolhouse.

"This is a capstone training event, similar to a unit going down to [the National Training Center] or [Joint Readiness Training Center] in the Lower 48," Decker said. "A climb of this magnitude refines critical skills helps establish a greater confidence in the methods we teach."

In addition to his current service as an Army civilian, Decker was previously assigned to NWTC as a Soldier.

McDonald said training in such extreme conditions makes Soldiers more adaptable to any terrain and conditions.

"What we do here makes us better as a fighting force," he said. "Our Army might not always need to fight on terrain as harsh this, but having the ability and confident members who can make fighting on normal terrain that much easier."

McDonald pointed out the vivid similarities between areas of the Black Rapids Glacier, where NWTC is located, and the mountainous regions of northern Afghanistan.

"There are photos of the mountains of Afghanistan that are completely indistinguishable from the landscape we have available here in Alaska," he said. "The terrain matches, the vegetation matches. The comparison is uncanny. The training benefits of such areas are invaluable and need to be used more than they currently are."

In addition to summiting McKinley,

## New commander:

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Ga., Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., twice at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Fort Lewis, Wash., Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, three tours at Fort Bragg, N.C., West Point, N.Y., Fort Richardson, Alaska, Washington, D.C., and Fort Knox, Ky.

Garrett is a 1984 graduate of

Xavier University, in Cincinnati, where he received a bachelor of science in criminal justice and was commissioned in the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant of infantry. He also is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and has served as a Senior Military Fellow at the Center for New Security in Washington, D.C.



New U.S. Army Alaska Commander Maj. Gen. Michael X. Garrett and his wife Lorelei talk to local reporters at the USARAK change of command ceremony May 17 on Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson. The Garretts previously served in Alaska from 2006 to 2008 when the general commanded the 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division at JBER. (Photo by Master Sgt. Eric Reinhardt/U.S. Army Alaska PAO)

the team has offered to assist in rescue missions conducted by the Denali National Park Service in their immediate area during the climb.

"While making it to the summit is a goal, it's not the only goal we have in climbing the mountain," McDonald said. "The park service has agreed to contact us in the event they receive word of a needed rescue in our immediate area, if that happens we'll render any assistance that we can. While that may render our attempt to summit the mountain unsuccessful, we will do whatever we can to help out in those

situations."

The climbing team is currently making its way up Denali and rest at several camps along the way.

At the 17,000 ft. camp, the elevation is expected to begin affecting the climbers.

They are expecting the last leg of the climb to be the most strenuous and will have to conserve their resources for the climb down, where most fatalities traditionally occur.

"Just because you make it to the top doesn't mean you're done. You still gotta climb back down," team member Sgt. Tony MacDougall said.

## Parade brings people together – citizens, past and present military

Connie Storch,  
Fort Wainwright PAO

What a parade. The crowds lined the streets of Fairbanks, along a 3.5-mile route while the procession stretched over half the course - from beginning to end - nearly 2 miles.

Family members, citizens and fellow service members cheered and waved their flags, during STOMP, the first-ever Salute to Our Military Parade, May 12.

The noise level from enthusiastic cheers rose noticeably as the 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division marched by, approximately 4,000-strong; and the crowd embraced the procession with their crescendo as the wounded warriors proceeded through downtown, past the reviewing stands - a few walked with canes, others with the aid of crutches or wheelchairs.

The parade and Military Appreciation Day, organized by the citizens of Fairbanks, North Pole and other Interior Alaska communities, was an event to honor all military members, past and present.

Thousands of people participated in STOMP marching shoulder to shoulder: veterans from wars past and current, wounded warriors, Guard, Reserve, and active duty service members from Eielson Air Force Base and Fort Wainwright.

Lisa Herbert, Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce, and Felicia Jackson, director of Plans Training Mobilization and Security, Fort Wainwright, were both commended by Maj. Gen. Raymond P. Palumbo, U.S. Army Alaska's command-



Sgt. Christopher Stivers, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade (Alaska), 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment and son Cooper, 4, participated in Fairbanks' Salute to Our Military Parade May 12. Stivers said as soon as his son heard that his father was going to march in the parade, he ran up stairs and came down in his uniform and said, "Look dad I have my uniform, I can walk too." Stivers got permission the morning of the parade and Cooper was extremely excited and proud to walk with his father and pass out flags. The parade started from the front gate of Fort Wainwright, passed through downtown Fairbanks and ended at Pioneer Park. "He did make it the whole way" Stivers said, but was very tired by the end. (Photo by Brian Schlumbohm/Fort Wainwright PAO)



ment to Afghanistan, marched by the reviewing stands.

"They were so close to the spectators that you felt like you were marching with them - you could feel their wind as they marched by you in the thousands.

"It is something I will remember forever."

Following the parade, Palumbo spoke to the crowd near the riverboat and bandstand.

"Today is a great illustration of how supportive the townsfolk are of the military," Palumbo said, thanking the people of Interior Alaska for putting on an awesome, "inspiring" parade.

The revelry and camaraderie didn't end with the parade. Veterans and military members were joined by community well-wishers, friends and Family for a picnic with food, music, train rides, carousel and family-friendly activities at the parade's end-point, Pioneer Park.

Park manager, Jason Avery and the Pioneer Park team were joined by an army of volunteers and local businesses for Military Appreciation Day.

It was an opportunity "to express our gratitude to the military from the community," Avery said, estimating crowds of eight- to 10,000 took advantage of the free train rides, carousel, face painting and games. "I know we gave out 13,000 hot dogs," Avery said.

Alaska Senator Lisa Murkowski said the parade was, "A wonderful way to show appreciation for the Soldiers, Airmen, veterans, wounded warriors and their Families for their service and sacrifices."

ing general.

As parade organizers, Jackson and Herbert regularly met with leaders, military members and eager volunteers.

Each was reluctant to name the individuals, organizations and local businesses that came forward to help put on the parade and Military Appreciation Day for fear of missing someone. And a check of the STOMP Fairbanks website brings up a second parade of the event's supporters as dozens of names stream across the page.

At least one STOMP supporter recalled a very different time.

A Vietnam veteran walked into the chamber office when he first heard

about STOMP, wrote a check for \$50. He shared his story about his service

and return from the Vietnam War, that they were protested and spit on. He said he was so grateful that our returning Soldiers and Airmen don't have to experience what he did back then. Herbert wrote to the Alaska Post.

Organizing the parade was challenging but also, "Rewarding. An event isn't fun without challenges." Herbert said, recalling one particular issue, "properly recognizing the individuals who paid the ultimate sacrifice to protect our nation's freedoms. While a parade is time for cheers and celebrations, we also wanted to remind folks of the ultimate sacrifice that those who volunteer in the Armed Forces make.

Eventually, everything fell into place, The Fallen Soldier boot display carried

by an old WWII vehicle accompanied by "Amazing Grace" by the Fairbanks Red Hackle Pipe Band was an honorable tribute and brought me to tears," Herbert said.

Jackson and Herbert share many memories of the event planning, and though they started the day miles apart - Herbert downtown and Jackson staging personnel and vehicles on post - some memories of the parade are shared among the two.

As the Fallen Soldier boot display approached the reviewing stand "I asked Lisa to leave her microphone 'open,'" Jackson said, "so that I could hear the bagpipes play Amazing Grace." She held her radio up, volume on high so the units still on post could hear the mournful song too.

The teamwork between the community and Fort Wainwright was phenomenal. Every time an idea was brought up, we just knew that we could find a way to make it work."

After safely seeing off thousands of veterans, military members, various other parade participants and vehicles, Jackson and Herbert made a dash for the finish line together.

"Lisa made us run and kept telling me, 'I am going to ensure that you see the magnitude of this parade with your own eyes,' as she is dragging me to the back entrance of Pioneer Park and throws me to the front to see the Soldiers coming through." Jackson said.

Herbert recalled the moment when the 1-25th SBCT, recently returned from a year-long deploy-

## Youth Center Summer Camp now in session

Trish Muntean,  
Fort Wainwright PAO

Summer Camp started Monday at the Youth Center on Fort Wainwright.

The camp offers something fun for everyone, said Terry Duncan, Youth Center director. It is open to youth who have completed the 6th grade to those entering the 12th grade and are registered in Child, Youth and School Services. They can attend one of the weekly sessions or all of them.

While many Youth Center activities are free of charge, because summer camps are special programs there are fees involved. The weekly fees are based on Family income categories established by the Department of the Army. Parents do receive a 15 percent discount for each additional child they enroll. Registration must be completed and the fee paid the Wednesday of the week prior to attending.

This year Families have 12-week-long camps to choose from, all with a different theme, including cooking and baking, various arts and crafts (consisting of tie-dye, mosaics, jewelry making and stained glass), as well as photography and film making.

But campers won't be spending all of their time indoors. The last week of May they will get basic instruction on wildlife photography and will have the opportunity to practice their skills

while exploring Alaska's natural beauty.

Participants can also use their new photography skills later in the summer to capture their experiences in the great outdoors while they go tubing or kayaking on the river or when they hike and go rock climbing.

They will even have a chance to learn some film-making skills, such as script-writing, producing and acting in a short film.

If youth do not want to participate in a structured summer camp they are still welcome at the Youth Center Monday to Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 8 p.m.

There are regularly scheduled field trips every day and special trips planned throughout the summer. Summer activities are scheduled throughout June, July and August in areas such as: Life Skills, Academic, and Health and Fitness,

This summer the Youth Center is also offering an Accelerated Learning Camp. Those registered in CYSS who will be in 6th to 12th grade needing academic assistance during the summer can attend the Accelerated Learning Camp. This program will begin at 1:30 pm every day during the summer. There is no fee for this service as this is part of the Youth Center programming.

The Youth Center will pick up those enrolled in summer school at West Valley and transport them to the Youth Center. The academ-

ic program specialist, Molly Moore, will work with them to finish their homework and engage youth in activities that will help in making the 2012-2013 school year more successful.

Parents who are interested in their youth participating must meet with Mrs. Moore for an orientation and complete a permission slip for transportation.

The summer lock-in is July 7. The center will be closed that day until the doors open at 7 p.m. for the lock-in. Doors will be locked at 8 p.m. and will remain locked until 8 a.m.

While there is no cost for this event, all attending must be registered. This event promises to be non-stop action with no time to sleep featuring dancing, all night movies in the bat cave, a talent show and wacky competitions in the gym.

Youth entering the 6th grade in the fall will be

welcomed to the Youth Center with a welcome BBQ and parent/youth orientation on August 3rd between 5 to 7 p.m. Parents are required to attend this orientation for their children to use Youth Center facilities.

If you have questions about any Youth Center activity call 361-5437.

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**Friday – 25th**

**DENALI DAY HIKE**, 9 a.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. Cost is \$10. Call 361-6349 or 361-6350.

**STORY HOUR and CRAFTS: UNDER THE SEA**, 4 to 5 p.m., Post Library, Building 3700. No cost. Call 353-4137.

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

**SADD RIDES**, 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., Soldiers Against Drunk Driving, free rides home for DoD cardholders. Call 353-6610.

**Saturday – 26th**

**ZUMBA FITNESS CLASS**, 1 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Cost is \$7. Call 353-7294.

**SADD RIDES**, 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., Soldiers Against Drunk Driving, free rides home for DoD cardholders. Call 353-6610.

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

**BEAR SAFETY CLINIC**, 9 a.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. No cost. Call 361-6349 or 361-6350.

**SUMMER ACTIVITY CLINIC**, 1 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. No cost. Call 361-6349 or 361-6350.

**DART TOURNAMENT**, 6 p.m., The Warrior Zone, Building 3205. Open to DoD cardholders age 18 and older. Call 353-1087.

**CHESS CLUB**, 3 to 5 p.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, Building 1044. No cost. Call 353-7755.

**Sunday – 27th**

**ROCK CLIMBING**, 9 a.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. Cost is \$10. Call 361-6349 or 361-6350.

**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, 11 a.m., Sunday Protestant worship, Northern Lights Chapel, Building 3430. Call 353-9825.

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**, 11 a.m., Catholic Mass, Southern Lights Chapel, Building 4107. Call 353-9825.

**Monday – 28th**

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

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

Holiday hours for Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation facilities are available on the FMWR website - [www.ftwainwrightfmwr.com](http://www.ftwainwrightfmwr.com).

**Tuesday – 29th**

**HOUR OF POWER GROUP STRENGTH CLASS**, noon, Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. No cost. Call 353-7223.

**GROUP CYCLING CLASS**, at 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. No cost. Call 353-7223.

**FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT**, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (dependent on movie length), Last Frontier Community Activity Center, Building 1044. No cost. All movies rated G or PG. Call 353-7755.

**GOSPEL SERVICES BIBLE STUDY**, 6:30 p.m., Bassett Army Community Hospital, Medical Library, Building 4076. For more information email [ac2.claxton@us.army.mil](mailto:ac2.claxton@us.army.mil).

**Wednesday-30th**

**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL**, 9:30 a.m., Northern Lights Chapel, Building 3430. Childcare provided, for more information email [wainwright@pwoc.org](mailto:wainwright@pwoc.org).

**WILD WING WEDNESDAY**, 5 to 7 p.m. no-cost (while they last), Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**BOOT CAMP**, 5 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. No cost. Call 353-7223.

**Thursday – 31st**

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

**HOUR OF POWER GROUP STRENGTH CLASS**, noon, Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. No cost. Call 353-7223.

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

**GROUP CYCLING CLASS**, at 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. No cost. Call 353-7223.

**Friday-1st**

**RICHARD SCARRY 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.

**Saturday-2nd**

**WOMEN IN THE WILDERNESS CHENA FLOAT**, 9 a.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. Fee is \$10. Call 361-6349.

**LEAN, MEAN, COOKING TEENS**, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Youth Center, Building 4109. Breakfasts. For 7 through 12 graders, call 353-7713.

**ZUMBA FITNESS CLASS**, 1 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Cost is \$7. Call 353-7223.

**BOATER SAFETY CLASS**, 1 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. For more information, call 361-6349.

**CHESS CLUB**, 3 to 5 p.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, Building 1044. Call 353-7755.

**POOL TOURNAMENT**, 6 p.m., The Warrior Zone, Building 3205. Open to DoD cardholders age 18 and older. Call 353-1087.

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

# Claims: Willful damage or wrongful taking of property

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- Claims resulting from acts or omissions of military personnel acting within the scope of their employment (these may be payable as a tort claim);

- Claims resulting from the conduct of Reserve Component personnel who are not subject to the UCMJ at the time of the offense;
- Subrogation claims. That is a claim where

your insurance company is responsible for paying you;

- Claims for theft of services.

**Additional requirements:**

- To be considered you must submit your claim within 90 days of the incident from which the claim

arose unless there is good cause for the delay;

- Your claim must be presented either orally or in writing. If presented orally, the claim must be reduced to a signed writing within 10 days after oral presentation;
- Indirect, remote, or consequential damages will not be considered

under this section.

If someone has willfully destroyed your property, or taken it without permission you should contact your local claims office to start the claim process. The Fort Wainwright Claims Office is located at 1060 Gaffney Road, 353-6155.

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**GOLF PASS SALE ENDS**

Today is your last chance to purchase Chena Bend Golf Course's season passes and punch cards at 10 percent off. Passes are available at Murphy Hall, Building 1045 Gaffney Road, Suite 30. For more information, call 353-6223.

**HOLIDAY CLOSURES**

Army Community Service will close today and Memorial Day. For Army Emergency Relief after-hours assistance please call the American Red Cross (877) 272-7337. This is an update to the Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation holiday hours list on the FMWR website - [www.ftwainwrightfmwr.com](http://www.ftwainwrightfmwr.com).

Bassett Army Community Hospital Pharmacy is open Friday 8 a.m. to 5p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (closed Sunday and Monday).

**ROAD CLOSURES**

Due to ongoing hangar construction, Montgomery Road will be closed between Luzon Avenue and Santiago Avenue, June 11 through 24. The detour route will be Neely Road between Luzon and Santiago Avenues.

**HYDRANT FLUSHING**

Hydrants around post are being opened to allow water to flow through and reduce sediment in the lines. The semi-annual program will continue through early June. Flushing water mains can cause short-term water discoloration from iron deposits in pipes which by flushing at higher flow rates is scoured and removed from piping systems and washed out at the fire hydrants. The change of color is not harmful for drinking purposes and usually clears up within minutes. White laundry could be discolored. To help clear house and building lines of cloudy or "yellowish" water, open lines to kitchen sinks or bathtubs. If water discoloration continues after 6 p.m., contact the Doyon Utilities office at 455-1571; after hours call 455-1539.

**OPEN BURNING PROHIBITED**

Open burning is not permitted on Fort Wainwright property. Campfires, use of portable fire pits and outdoor fireplaces are prohibited in all areas including housing. For more information, call the fire safety inspector, Sarah Chapman at 353-9140.

**LONG WEEKEND SECURITY TIPS**

When away from home for extended days; leave the house with a "lived-in" look. Stop deliveries of mail and news subscriptions. Do not leave notes on the doors. Do not hide keys outside the house. Use a timer to turn lights on and off at varying times and locations in the house. Leave a radio on with a timer. Hide valuables. Notify the police or a trusted neighbor of your absence. Ask friends or neighbors to physically check the residence. For more information contact your unit Antiterrorism Officer or the garrison ATO at 353-6094.

**LAW CENTER CLOSURES**

The Law Center, Trial Defense Service and Tax Center will be closed Wednesday for an official function. For an appointment, or to discuss legal service availability and walk-in hours, call 353-6534.

**YOUTH CENTER SUMMER CAMPS**

Week three of the Youth Center summer week-long camps starts June 4. This week's theme is, "Adventure Alaska with Outdoor Recreation Center." Participants will experience outdoor activities under the sun. Learn how to navigate the land, kayak and canoe the rivers, and much more to create memories of summer living in Alaska. An "Action Shots" photo and video exhibit will be given June 8 for Family and friends. Weekly fees vary from \$20 to \$58 based on income category. For more information, call 361-5437.

**RECREATIONAL SHOOTING**

The Sports Fire Range is available for all active-duty military and DoD ID cardholders. The range is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Military training has priority over all other range use. Fees do not apply for normal range use. For more information on safety training, requirements and availability of the Sports Fire Range, call range control, 353-1266.

**FREE ELECTRONICS RECYCLING**

Free electronics recycling for the public at the Alaska Waste Recycling Center, 3050 Phillips Field Road - West of Peger Road will take place the third weekend of every month on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Individuals may drop off personal, consumer electronics no longer needed. For more information, contact Andrea Miller, executive director, Interior Alaska Green Star, at [www.iagreenstar.org](http://www.iagreenstar.org) or 452-4152.

**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 CHILD ABUSE, 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) 4-A-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](http://www.myarmyonesource.com).

**LEGAL NOTICES**

Anyone having claims against or who is indebted to the estate of Pfc. Richard McNulty III, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 425th Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, may contact 2Lt. James Lewis, 425th BSTB, 425th BCT, Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska 99505, or call 384-1347.

Anyone having claims against or who is indebted to the estate of Sgt. Brian Walker of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 425th Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, may contact 1Lt. Michael Paris, HHC 425th BSTB, JBER Alaska 99505, or call 230-8712.

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