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Education Fair success



Spc. Brian Jennings, a Soldier with the 6th Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade (Alaska), looks over curriculum programs during the Education Fair July 12 on Fort Wainwright. With a bachelor's degree under his belt, spending time with various university and college representatives helps him determine what might be the best use of his credits toward any future educational endeavors. (Brian Schlumbohm/Fort Wainwright PAO)

Fair provides opportunities to plan educational goals

Brian Schlumbohm,
Fort Wainwright PAO

Fort Wainwright's Education Center hosted an outside education fair last week under a large tent set up just outside the doors of the post library.

The five-hour-long event started at 10 a.m. and was open to all Soldiers, their Families, DoD civilians and retirees, providing a multitude of opportunities for support in planning their educational goals.

Gearldine Tuck, Education Services officer, said the education fair turned out a great success.

Representatives from over 25 colleges, universities and organizations were on hand providing helpful information and answers to questions on educational progression programs, scholarships, tuition assistance and much more.

Tuck said around 500 visitors came through to find what education opportunities were available and to speak with representatives from the different schools.

"We had a very good turnout, with a steady flow the whole time," Tuck said. "There were many Soldiers looking to take advantage of the Tuition Assistance program."

The TA program is a financial assistance program provided to Soldiers seeking to advance their professional and personal education goals while serving in the Army.

"Right now, with 100 percent TA, we pay \$250 per credit hour," Tuck said. "As long as they [Soldiers] are on good standards, and their commanders sign off on their Tuition Assistance paperwork, they can take college classes on their off-duty time."

The program is also available

for those Soldiers who need to complete their high school diplomas or who want to complete a certificate program. Details on what the TA program is and how it can benefit a Soldier can be found at https://www.goarmy.com/public/public_tuition_assistance_policies.aspx.

With education being an important factor in any job market, it always comes at a price. For some joining the military, financial help in paying off loans is an incentive.

"You find more and more Soldiers coming into the Army with degrees whether they are enlisted or officers," Tuck said, "and so many students completing college find themselves with debt accumulated from student loans."

An attractive reason to join the military is for the Loan Repayment Program. The LRA is a special enlistment incentive offered to qualified applicants when they join the Army. Under the LRP, the Army repays one-third of a school loan for each year of a Soldier's full-time duty service.

Whether just starting on an educational path, working to finish a present degree program or looking to build on a past degree, there are a wide variety of organizations available to offer their help.

Spc. Brian Jennings, 6th Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade (Alaska) came to the education fair to find out what opportunities there were for him and his present educational status.

"There are a lot of good colleges to choose from here," Jennings said. Presently, Jennings holds a bachelors degree in Aeronautical Engineering and has been a Soldier with over eight

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Richardson paratrooper killed while serving in Afghanistan

U.S. ARMY ALASKA PAO staff report

A Soldier assigned to the 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division died July 14 from injuries sustained when enemy forces attacked his dismounted patrol with a rocket propelled grenade and small arms fire. The incident took place in the Khost Province of Afghanistan.

Staff Sgt. Carl Eric Hammar, 24, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., died Saturday afternoon at Forward Operating Base Sharana where he had been evacuated for medical treatment. He was assigned to 4-25th's 1st Battalion (Airborne), 501st Infantry Regiment, at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson where he served as a squad leader.

Hammar joined the Army in December 2005 and graduated from Basic Training, Advanced Individual Training, and the Basic Airborne Course at Fort Benning, Ga. He served as an infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C., before arriving at JBER in September. He served two previous combat tours of duty in Iraq - from January 2007 to March 2008 and from



Staff Sgt. Carl Eric Hammar

August 2009 to July 2010 in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

His 3,500-Soldier brigade deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in December.

The next of kin have been notified.

Deceased Fort Wainwright Soldier identified

U.S. Army Alaska PAO staff report

The Soldier with a severe head injury, who was rushed from his barracks room on Fort Wainwright to Fairbanks Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning, where he was pronounced deceased, has been identified as Spc. Marvin Kenneth Scott, 21, of Quincy, Fla.

Scott was assigned as an air traffic

control operator with the 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment. He entered the Army in July 2008, and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. and air traffic controller training at Fort Rucker, Ala. before arriving at Fort Wainwright in mid-2009.

The death is under investigation by the U. S. Army Criminal Investigation Detachment at Fort Wainwright.

The next of kin have been notified.

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday

Areas of fog in the morning. Cloudy. Scattered showers. Highs in the 60s Southwest winds



Saturday

Mostly sunny Highs: mid-70s Night: mostly cloudy. Lows around 50



Sunday

Mostly cloudy Highs: mid-70s Night: mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s



BRIEF

Spring Into Summer

Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Last Frontier Community Activity Center Bears and moose and caribou, oh my. Learn how to survive and even thrive a visit or overnight stay in the wilds of Alaska - land and water during a presentation by relocation services and installation safety experts. Questions? Call 353-7908.

Medical Department Activity - Alaska

Screening saves lives

“Medical Department Activity-Alaska will provide high-quality, safe, accessible medical and psychological healthcare to our military community while relentlessly pursuing improvement, providing outstanding service, leveraging innovative technology and developing the next generation of Army health care leaders.”

This is our mission, and what every member of our team works toward every day. Bassett Army Community Hospital currently serves over 11,000 assigned beneficiaries for a variety of health care issues. While many benefi-

ciaries are seen for acute issues through the Emergency Room or their assigned clinics, BACH fills a prominent role related to preventative health measures and chronic disease management.

Population health management focuses on the prevention, early detection and treatment of numerous disease conditions. While we strive to encompass every possible disease process, we also focus on a handful of commonly occurring, relatively easily detectable and manageable diseases. There are six “targeted” diseases that BACH and all of Army

Medical Command tracks closely. Currently they are related to asthma, breast cancer screening, cervical cancer screening, Chlamydia screening, colorectal cancer screening, and diabetes screening and management.

Current recommendations suggest the following at a minimum:

Persistent asthmatics on long-term control medication need to be evaluated and renew their medications at least annually.

Breast cancer screening (mammogram) is recommended for females age 40 to 69 every two years unless a provider

determines a more frequent need.

Cervical cancer screenings (PAP smears) are recommended for females age 21-64 every three years unless a provider determines a more frequent need.

Chlamydia screening is recommended for sexually active females 16-24 years of age every year.

Colorectal cancer screening is recommended for everyone age 50-75 through annual Fecal Occult Blood Tests and a colonoscopy every 10 years unless a provider determines a more frequent need.

Diabetics age 18 to 75 should have a hemoglobin A1C and lipid blood panel drawn at least once a year and possibly every three months based on patient condition and provider determination. Juvenile diabetics under the age of 18 also require close management, but fall under a different set of guidelines and require close management with your pediatrician and diabetic treatment team.

Remember, we are here and ready to assist if you have any questions. We are committed to ensuring the health of the entire community, so do not



Col. Dennis LeMaster
MEDDAC-AK commander

hesitate to call or come by if you need us. If you need to schedule an appointment to address any of the above recommendations, please call the Population Health Nurse at 361-5968 and let her know you saw this article in the Fort Wainwright Alaska Post newspaper and need to be evaluated.

Flying Dragons aviation regiment welcomes new commander

Staff Sgt. Trish McMurphy,
U.S. Army Alaska PAO

Soldiers assigned to the 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade (Alaska), welcomed their new commander, Lt. Col. James E. Dimon, during a change of command ceremony

beside historical Hangar 1, on Ladd Parade Field July 9.

After assuming command of the “Flying Dragons,” Dimon turned his focus to his new Soldiers and addressed them about the challenges they will face as the battalion prepares for its next mission.

“I am honored and hum-

bled to serve with you. This battalion has distinguished itself though many great accomplishments over the last several years and I look forward to continuing this tradition with you,” Dimon said.

Dimon assumed command from Lt. Col. John H. Knightstep, who commanded

the battalion for the last two years and though several deployments.

“Nobody is more filled with sorrow than I to be leaving this battalion, this has been one of the most difficult ceremonies for me to say farewell,” Knightstep said. “I truly love the “Flying Dragons”.

Before assuming command of the 1-52nd, Dimon served as the chief of Training, Exercise and Readiness Division (J37) for Joint Forces Headquarters-National Capital Region/United States Military District of Washington at Fort McNair, Washington, DC.



Col. Robert P. Dickerson, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade commander, (from left); Lt. Col. John Knightstep outgoing commander, and Lt. Col. James E. Dimon incoming commander of the 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment, return from their review of the Soldiers of the 1-52nd Flying Dragons during their change of command ceremony July 9 at Fort Wainwright. (Staff Sgt. Trish McMurphy/ U.S. Army Alaska PAO)



Col. Robert Dickerson, 16th CAB commander, passes the battalion colors to Lt. Col. James E. Dimon, signifying the acceptance of command and relieving Lt. Col. John Knightstep of his duties at a ceremony at Ladd Parade Field, Fort Wainwright, Alaska July 9, 2012. (Staff Sgt. Trish McMurphy/ U.S. Army Alaska PAO)

Immunizations

Staff report,
Fort Wainwright PAO

“No shots, no school,” warns the Fairbanks North Star Borough School District on their webpage. School is just around the corner in August and getting the kids ready is more than just set of new clothes, paper and pencils. Immunizations take the leading role in readying students for class.

Alaska State Law requires that schools receive a current copy of every child’s immunization record prior to the first day of school.

These shots should include:

- 4 or 5 DtaP, depending on spacing and age
- 3 or 4 Polio, depending on age
- 3 Hepatitis B
- 2 Hepatitis A
- 2 MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella)
- 2 Varicella (Chicken Pox) required for grades K through 6 only

The school nurse will review your child’s record to determine what, if any, immunizations are needed.

To attend school, children must be appropriately immunized, or have a valid medical or religious exemption on file. We strictly enforce a “No Shots – No School” policy in accordance with state regulations.

In an effort to prevent and control the spread of infectious disease, the school district reminds parents and guardians that school-age children must be appropriately immunized in order to attend school.

Students have two upcoming opportunities to receive required immuniza-

tions prior to the start of the 2012-2013 school year.

Free School District Immunization Clinic at the District Administrative Center, 520 Fifth Avenue, Fairbanks, Thursday, Aug. 9, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The State of Alaska, Division of Public Health Immunization Clinic will be Aug. 15 at the North Pole Fire Department, 110 Lewis Street, North Pole, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Students who do not meet immunization requirements will be excluded from school until requirements are met and proof of immunization is provided to the district nurse. State regulations require students must be appropriately immunized or have a valid medical or religious exemption. Students will be eligible to attend school immediately upon receipt of appropriate medical record and/or statement. Immunizations may be administered by a regular health care provider or at the immunization clinics listed above.

For more information on school district immunization policies as medical exemptions, religious exemptions, release information and the immunization packet go to www.k12northstar.org/departments/health-services/immunizations.

For more information contact Maureen Kauleinamoku, Nursing Coordinator at 452-2000, ext. 11253 or email at maureen.kauleinamoku@k12northstar.org.

Military family members served by Bassett Army Community Hospital can obtain immunizations on a walk-in basis starting at 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. weekdays. For information, call 361-5456. To schedule a student physical appointment, call 361-4000.

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An Independence Day to remember; Fort Wainwright Soldier takes citizenship oath at White House

Sgt. Michael Blalack, 1-25th Stryker Brigade Combat Team PAO

Pvt. Aegean Obed of 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, became a citizen of the United States in special naturalization ceremony July 4 in the White House's East Room.

President Barack Obama delivered remarks and presented coins at the event, which included foreign-born troops from all branches of service.

"All of you did something profound: You chose to serve," Obama told the

service members. "You put on the uniform of a country that was not yet fully your own. In a time of war, some of you deployed into harm's way. You displayed the values that we celebrate every Fourth of July -- duty, responsibility and patriotism."

Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano delivered the oath of allegiance to the service members.

Obed, a native of Manila, Philippines, was flown from Fairbanks to Washington, D.C., with travel provided courtesy of Alaska Airlines.

"I knew the Army would offer some great opportunities," Obed said, "but

this was really special. I had a great time."

Obed emigrated to the U.S. at the age of 17 to join his mother in Delano, Calif.

He enlisted in the Army in 2011 and attended basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

In Alaska, he serves as a mobile gun systems crew member.

Upon arriving at Fort Wainwright, Obed quickly impressed both his leaders and his peers with his positive attitude, willingness to learn and his outgoing personality.

"He's one of those guys you always see smiling, laughing and cracking jokes," said Pvt. Brandon Kovacik, who went to basic training with Obed. "He works hard and is a great basketball player."

Like many 19-year-olds, Obed enjoys playing video games and never says no to a game of basketball, according to Pfc. Maykol Lorenzo, another basic training comrade.

"He's eager to learn, and learns fast," Sgt. Alex Hermida, Obed's supervisor, said. "He shows great discipline and bearing for a young Soldier, is fast to correct any deficiencies and stands out as exceptionally courteous to his peers as well as his leaders."

About 87,000 immigrants from the Philippines have served in the U.S. armed forces and the Filipino-born veterans comprise the largest group of foreign-born veterans.

Special provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act authorize U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services to expedite the application and naturalization process for current members of the U.S. armed forces. The president signed an executive order July 3, 2002, authorizing all noncitizens who have served honorably in the U.S. armed forces on or after Sept. 11, 2001, to immediately file for citizenship.

Video of the naturalization ceremony can be seen at www.whitehouse.gov.



Pvt. Aegean Obed, a mobile gun systems crew member with 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, stands in front of the gimmel, iconic symbol and nickname of Obed's battalion at their headquarters building. Obed became a naturalized U.S. citizen in a ceremony at the White House, July 4. (Courtesy photo)



Pvt. 2 Aegean Obed, a mobile gun systems crew member with 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, disassembles an M4 assault rifle for cleaning in his company's arms room at Fort Wainwright. Obed became a U.S. citizen in a special July 4 naturalization ceremony at the White House. (Photo by Sgt. Micheal Blalack)

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Private weapon ownership means responsibility

Linda Douglass,
Fort Wainwright PAO

Orders to Fort Wainwright come as a welcome gift to Soldiers and Families who like to hunt. Alaska offers an abundance of wildlife and hunting unmatched in many areas of the Lower 48. Moose, caribou, black bear and Dall sheep are some of the big game hunters can go up against here.

With ownership and use of firearms comes responsibility. Since March 2012, Fort Wainwright Soldiers or Family members have been involved in 34 incidents with firearms. The most recent was Wednesday, when a 12-year-old boy was killed in a firearm incident in a Soldier's off-post home. Officials are still investigating the shooting.

Seven Soldiers were injured cleaning or handling their weapons, sometimes after having one or more alcoholic drinks. In one incident a non-commissioned officer went downtown to pick up a Soldier who had requested a ride back to post after having several drinks. A second Soldier saw the TMP van and requested a ride. After getting into the van, the second Soldier negligently discharged a firearm, with the round exiting the side door of the van.

It is imperative that anyone who handles a firearm does so using common sense.

The first rule should be: ALWAYS ensure the weapon is unloaded before even bringing it indoors. Then ensure it is unloaded before cleaning it or showing it to your friends.

The second rule should be: NEVER play with it. It is not a toy. Never aim it at something you do not intend to shoot.

The third rule should be: NEVER leave it where a child can reach it. Keep it locked in a cabinet when not in use and keep the key in a safe, secure spot.

The fourth rule should be: NEVER handle a weapon after



drinking alcohol.

If you live on post or plan to bring your privately owned firearms on post – the cantonment area - there are certain rules you must follow for the safety and welfare of those around you.

Transporting the weapons on post

Everyone – Soldier and civilian – who wishes to carry, transport and/or store privately owned firearms on Fort Wainwright must register the firearm(s) at the visitors' center before entering post. You must declare the firearm to the gate personnel as you enter. You may register your firearm at the Police Station located at Building 3028 if you purchased it on post.

Privately owned firearms and ammunition will only be transported on post for purchase or sale, use at authorized ranges, authorized hunting and trapping or for off-post activities. You must carry your firearm registration documents with you every time you transport the firearm on post.

While you transport the weapon on post, it must be in a firearm case. Loaded magazines or clips must be stored separately from that firearm during transport.

In outlying areas exempt from the firearms registration requirements (hunting areas, ranges, etc.), you may transport your firearm provided there is no round in the chamber. Magazines, clips or revolver cylinders may be loaded and/or contained within the firearm itself provided there is no round in the chamber or immediately in front of the firing pin or hammer.

Off-post residents (military and civilian) participating in an authorized shooting activity on post who do not wish to have their firearms permanently entered into the police firearm registration database may request that the registration documents be held for pick-up upon conclusion of the activity. Any registration held longer than 24 hours at the main gate visitors' center will be entered into the database as a matter of record on the next duty day.

Storing the weapons on post

You may not store loaded firearms in your household. Ammunition in government quarters, including reloading supplies, must be stored separate from the firearms. All firearms stored in government quarters must be secured or otherwise rendered inoperable to prevent their use by children

or other unauthorized people.

You may not store firearms and ammunition permanently or routinely in vehicles. This includes leaving them in a vehicle for the day while you are at work.

While you are traveling to and from authorized storage locations or ranges, you may leave your firearms in a locked vehicle out of public view for short, very-limited periods of time, such as a short stop at the shoppette, post service station, or a friend's home.

The only authorized storage place for firearms owned by Soldiers who are assigned a room in the barracks is the unit arms room. The firearms and ammunition will be stored in locked containers separate from government-owned weapons and ammunition in the arms room.

The commander or authorized representative must provide written authorization each time a privately owned firearm is withdrawn from the arms room. Upon completion of their activity with the firearms, it must be immediately returned to the unit arms room; however, when personnel are unable to return their firearms or ammunition to the unit arms room, those items can be stored temporarily at

the local police desk.

The police desk has firearm safes which meet the security requirements for the temporary storage of all firearms and small amounts of ammunition. Personnel will use these containers when they are not able to store weapons in their respective unit arms rooms or other authorized locations. The desk sergeant will accept firearms from anyone at any time.

Overnight, routine or long term storage is not authorized at any time in vehicles, barracks, transient lodging or some other location or room other than the arms room (e.g., a friend's quarters).

Storage of archery weapons, BB guns, pellet guns, swords or martial arts weapons by personnel residing in barracks is at the unit commander's discretion. Garrison, post and unit policies addressing these types of weapons will be posted on the unit bulletin board.

USARAK law enforcement officials may confiscate firearms and other weapons found to be stored, transported or used in manners or methods contrary to the rules. Unregistered firearms will be confiscated and maintained by law enforcement until they are properly registered.

Concealed weapons on post

All Soldiers assigned or attached to U.S. Army Alaska are prohibited from carrying a concealed firearm in Alaska, on or off military installations, unless an exception exists. This prohibition applies regardless of whether the Soldier has a concealed-carry permit from the state. The policy is punitive and Soldiers who fail to comply with the policy's requirements are subject to adverse administrative action and/or punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Exceptions:

- Soldiers engaged in lawful hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, trapping or other lawful outdoor activities that typically involve carrying a firearm for personal protection from wildlife.
- Soldiers carrying a concealed firearm in a dwelling or on land owned or rented by the Soldier.
- Soldiers carrying a concealed firearm in connection with their military duties (e.g., military police officer).

Areas exempt from the firearm registration requirements are all off-post ranges and training areas such as the Tanana Flats, the Yukon Training Area and the Donnelly Training Area.

Any weapon lost or stolen on post will be reported to the Police Desk immediately.

For more information on privately owned firearms on post, please call the Physical Security Office at 353-7537 or 7564, or see the USARAK Commanding General's policy letter Number 19 at <https://portal.usarpac.army.mil/usarak/staff/CMDGRP/Pages/CofSPolicies.aspx>

Fair: Educational information



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years in the Army. "I'm looking to further my degree -something to expand on," Jennings said. Though he may not stay in the aeronautical field, with his accumulated degree credits and other classes he may have an opportunity to use his credits towards other degrees.

Looking over the rows of tables and pamphlets of various university and college representatives, Jennings said he hopes to gain a little insight on how he should proceed. Like many others, he uses the Tuition Assistance program in order to meet education goals while he serves in the Army. Taking advantage of the financial support helps him professionally whether at his present job or to prepare for a future career beyond the Army.

Soldiers can also take advantage of the Post-9/11 GI Bill which is available to them during active duty and after retirement or honorable separation. It can be used as reimbursement of tuition fees to a school and can even make housing and other payments directly to the Soldier. The percentage received is determined by the length of active duty service and the school being attended. Soldiers who are residential students at a public institution of higher learning can have all tuition and fees reimbursed.

Those attending private or foreign schools have tuition and fees reimbursed to \$17,500 per academic year. This amount will go up to \$18,077.50 starting Aug. 1 of this year. There is also reimbursement for on-the-job apprenticeship and vocational flight-training programs. To find out more about the Post-9/11 GI Bill go to <http://gi-bill.va.gov/>.

"We encourage all the service members to take advantage of their education opportunities," Tuck said. The Education Center is open from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. for walk-ins. Call 353-7486 to find out more or to make an appointment with an education specialist. Presently, a new Education Center is being renovated in the old School Age Services, Building 4391. Scheduled to open sometime before the end of the year, Tuck said she looks forward to the next education fair to be held at the new facility and keep providing those who serve the educational benefits they deserve.

Soldiers stopped by the Education Fair, July 12 on Fort Wainwright to gather information on universities, colleges and financial programs from more than 25 different organizations attending the event. (Brian Schlumbohm/Fort Wainwright PAO)

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Golden Days 2012: "Let the Gold Times Roll"

Allen Shaw, Fort Wainwright PAO

The Fairbanks community Golden Days activities kicked-off with a party under the big tent at Pioneer Park Wednesday with the reenactment of Felix Pedro, an Italian gold miner, bringing his poke of gold to the bank for a ceremonial weigh-in.

Fairbanks has been celebrating Golden Days, a week-long event, since 1952. The Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce coordinates the event to celebrate Pedro's discovery of gold in 1902.

Many of those who attended the event were dressed in "period costumes" which reflect fashion in Fairbanks during the Gold-Rush era.

After the ceremonial hoopla, the festivities continued with musical performances by the 9th Army Band, South Polynesian Dancers, a dunk tank and the "jail." Another big hit with the crowd were the Old Tyme Games which included contests for kids and adults. The youngsters battled for bragging rights and full bellies during the watermelon-eating and pie-eating contests, while the he-men and she-women competed in the log-splitting, two-person cross-cut saw contest and two-person bucket brigade.

The celebration continued Thursday when the 9th Army "Arctic Warrior" Jazz Band performed at the Golden Citizens' luncheon to honor the pioneers who have contributed so much to the Fairbanks community. Festivities continued into the evening with a free ice cream social.

Activities scheduled for today at Pioneer Park include Young Pioneers Day from noon to 3 p.m. The event is free and there will be hot dogs, chips and drinks for the first 800 people, activities and displays including pony rides, balloon-making, face-painting, music and entertainment. This evening's program will be geared toward the 21-and-older crowd as Jerry Evans and Glen Anderson



The Senior Recognition Luncheon is part of the annual week-long Golden Days festivities that celebrates the founding of Fairbanks. The theme for the 60th anniversary is "Let the Gold Times Roll." The celebration continues through Sunday with a variety of events for all ages. (Photo courtesy Sandy Harrington/Pioneer Park)

emcee the 2012 Comedy night from 7 to 10 p.m. The line-up includes music from Earl Hughes and Friends, the Grizzly Alaskan Contests and comedian Bob Zany. The Grizzly Alaskan contests award prizes to the hairiest chest, the bushiest beard, craziest mustache, hairiest legs and what seemed to be the crowd favorite and the hardest on the panel of judges, the ugliest "frontier feet" contest.

"Between our headliner comedian and the Grizzly Alaskan Contests this year, the crowd should be in stitches the whole night," said Lisa Herbert, executive director of the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce. "Jerry and Glenner always bring quality comedians to Golden Days."

The Carlson Center will operate a beer garden and tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the tent and can be purchased by

calling 452-1105 or online at fairbankschamber.org/goldendays (click on the Friday tab for the order form).

The weekend will also be filled with community activities for Fort Wainwright Soldiers and Families to enjoy. On Saturday there will be a street fair with food and retail vendors and the annual Grande Parade with more than 80 entrants including the 9th Army Band. The parade starts at 10 a.m. from the Carlson Center and winds through downtown, where it ends at Gaffney Street and Airport Way.

The 9th Army Arctic Warrior Arctic Rock Band will once again perform at 1 p.m. during the street fair. The highlight of the day will be the 25th annual rubber duckie race that starts at 2:30 p.m. when 7,000 yellow rubber ducks are dumped into the Chena River from the Wendell Street Bridge

and float to the finish line at the Cushman Street Bridge. For more information on the duck race call the Chamber at 452-1105, visit www.fairbankschamber.org, ask one of the many "ducky" representatives walking along the parade route or visit the rubber duck table at the street fair.

After the festivities downtown, stroll back over to Pioneer Park to enjoy the first annual Golden Days weightlifting competition organized by CrossFit. The competition will start at 4 p.m. under the big tent.

The five-day celebration will conclude Sunday with the Red Green River Regatta, which is touted

as the "flotilla of fun" as participants launch something that floats in the Chena River at Graehl Landing and attempt to float to Pioneer Park. The only requirement is that the vessel is adorned with the handyman's secret weapon, a roll of duct tape. This year the special guest judge will be, Red Green himself.

Other events at Pioneer Park throughout the day are the Alaska State Barbecue championships, the Governor's Picnic starting at noon, where Governor Sean Parnell hosts an afternoon of entertainment, food and refreshments, and finally the Gold Rush Town bathtub races at 3 p.m.

The race is open to anyone who can construct a tub on wheels. For more information contact the Pioneer Park office at 459-1087.

The Golden Days 60th anniversary theme this year is "Let the Gold Times roll." It is an opportunity for Soldiers and Families to celebrate the Golden Heart city and be part of this annual event. "Almost everything is free of charge and we appreciate the support of our military. This is just another way we can celebrate the history of Fairbanks and bring our community together for 5 days of fun under the midnight sun," Herbert said.



(Clockwise from left) Members of the 9th Army "Arctic Warrior" Band have become a fixture during Golden Days providing entertainment for the Senior Luncheon, Thursday and Grande Parade and Street Fair, Saturday. Hardy residents participate in a variety of events during the week-long celebration such as the Old Tyme Games and Grizzly Alaskan contests. (File photos by Trish Muntean, Fort Wainwright PAO)

Friday-20th

PINNELL MOUNTAIN TRAIL, 8 a.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. Cost is \$75 for three-day backpacking trip. Call 361-6349.

GRANDE FINALE STORY HOUR and CRAFTS, 2 to 5 p.m., Post Library, Building 3700. Call 353-4137.

EVENING BOAT RIDES, 5:30 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. Call 361-6349.

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

Saturday-21st

HOMEMADE BABY FOOD CLASS, 10 a.m. to noon, CDC II, Building 4176. Call 353-7713.

BOATER SAFETY CLASS, 1 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. Call 361-6349.

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

PARENT'S DAY OUT, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., CDC II, Building 4024. Register by July 13. Cost is \$16 per child. Call 353-7713.

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

Sunday-22nd

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.

NATIONAL PARENT'S DAY, 11 a.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Building 3702. Parents bowl free. Call 353-2654.

Monday-23rd

SCHOOL AGE CENTER WEEKLY SUMMER CAMP and FIELD TRIPS, School Age Center, Building 4166. Call 361-7394.

YOUTH SERVICES SUMMER WEEKLY CAMP: ALL THE WORLD IS A STAGE, Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Youth Center, Building 4109. Call 361-5437.

ROMP AND STOMP PLAYGROUP: GREAT OUTDOORS, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Last Frontier COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER, Building 1044. Call 353-7372.

KID'S GOLF 4 DAY CLINIC, 10:30 a.m., Chena Bend Golf Course, Building 2092. Cost is \$80. Call 353-6223.

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GROUP CYCLING CLASS, noon, 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.

Tuesday-24th

GROUP CYCLING CLASS, 6:30 a.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Call 353-7223.

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

GROUP CYCLING CLASS, 5 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Call 353-7223.

BOUNCY HUT NIGHT, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, Building 1044. Call 353-7755. (ages 4-12 with parent).

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.

Wednesday-25th

NEWCOMERS ORIENTATION, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, Building 1044. Call 353-4227.

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

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

Thursday-26th

GROUP CYCLING CLASS, 6:30 a.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Call 353-7223.

ROMP AND STOMP PLAYGROUP: GREAT OUTDOORS, 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. Call 353-7223.

KNOW YOUR SCORE: UNDERSTANDING CREDIT REPORTS, 2 p.m., ACS Conference Room, Building 3401. Must pre-register. Call 353-7438.

GROUP CYCLING CLASS, 4 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.

SPRING INTO SUMMER, 6 to 8 p.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, Building 1044. Call 353-4223.

Friday - 27th

BIG BOWL GIG, 8 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, Building 3702. Live Entertainment, Call 353-2654.

Saturday-28th

FAMILY ROCK CLIMBING, 9 a.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. Fee is \$10. Call 361-6349.

ICE CREAM SKEDADDLE 5K RUN, 10 a.m., Physical Fitness Center, Building 3709. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Call 353-7223.

ATV SAFETY CLASS, 1 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 4050. Ages 18+. Call 361-6349.

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

WELCOME/GOODBYE NATURE HIKE, 1 p.m., Youth Center, Building 4109. No cost, register by July 26. Call 361-5437.

DART TOURNAMENT, 6 p.m., The Warrior Zone, Building 3205. Open to all DoD Cardholder 18 and over. Call 353-1087.

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

Sunday-29th

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.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT, 5 p.m., Chena Bend Golf Course, Building 2092. Call 353-6223.

Fort Wainwright Mets represent during the 2012 Fairbanks Open Invitational

Allen Shaw, Fort Wainwright PAO

There's plenty to do in Fairbanks this weekend, but one of the most exciting if you're a fan of Fort Wainwright or baseball, is watching the Fairbanks Adult Amateur Baseball tournament.

The Fort Wainwright Mets, who have a solid grip on second place in the Fairbanks League with a regular season record of 11-3-1 take on the third place Midnight Sun Panners at 7 p.m. on Marlin field in Fairbanks.

The Mets will then battle the Eielson Icemen on Newby Field in North Pole Saturday at 10 a.m. Later in the day, the Mets will play the Anchorage A's at Growden Park. That game will start at 4 p.m.

On Sunday the Mets will face the Fairbanks Braves on Arco Field at 1 p.m. and then "hopefully move onto the championship game," said Rich Pulignani, general manager and player-coach. That game will be played at Growden Park at 4 p.m.

The championship game will pit the Fairbanks League team with the best tournament record against the Anchorage team who comes out on top. Pulignani said, "I think we've got a real shot if everything comes together. We've got some outstanding ballplayers."



The Fort Wainwright Mets will take to the diamond to play local rivals and teams from Anchorage during the Fairbanks Adult Amateur Baseball League Fairbanks 2012 Invitational Tournament this weekend at Growden Memorial Park and the Arco and Marlin Fields all near the Carlson Center in Fairbanks. Here, Jerome Johnson of the Fairbanks Cubs smashes a line-drive during the State Tournament in Anchorage. The final, championship game is slated for Sunday at 4 p.m. For more information on the FAABL visit www.alaskabaseball.org. (Courtesy photo)

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CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

A temporary change was made to the Army Benefits Center for federal civilian employees, known as ABC-C. Counselors will stop answering calls at noon every Friday through Sept. 21. The website will be available at <https://www.abc.army.mil> to make transactions. Also the automated phone line will be available for employees to make transactions that do not require counselor assistance, call (877) 276-9287.

PAY LESS FOR ALASKAN ADVENTURES

Whether biking or kayaking in Denali National Park, rafting the Nenana River or relaxing on a Segway tour in town, check with the staff at Outdoor Recreation for discount ticket rates, save money. Call 361-6349.

ESTATE NOTICE

Anyone having claims against or who is indebted to the estate of Spc. Marvin K. Scott of 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade (Alaska), contact Capt. Cody Blair, 1-52nd, 2088 Montgomery Road, Fort Wainwright, Alaska 99703 or call 353-9075.

VALDEZ MILITARY RECREATION

Tent camping and on-site camp trailers with electricity are available for DoD cardholders in Fort Greely's Family and MWR campground in Valdez. The recreation site also offers showers, fishing charters, biking and camping equipment. Some facilities and services are open to the public. Call (907) 873-4311 for more information.

ENLISTED SOLDIERS' OPPORTUNITY

The Warrant Officer Recruiter Team will share information with enlisted Soldiers July 26 at 10 a.m. in the Education Center, Building 2107 Montgomery Road, Room 105. For more information, visit the website, www.usarec.army.mil/hq/warrant/.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION

The garrison's official Facebook page for installation news such as road closures and reporting status is www.facebook.com/FortWainwrightPAO. The unofficial page will no longer be updated. Like us on Facebook.

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.

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.

TERRORISM AWARENESS

Schedule an antiterrorism briefing for your unit or Family Readiness Group. For more information contact your unit Antiterrorism Officer or the garrison ATO at 353-6094.

VOTING ASSISTANCE

The Voting Assistance Program is available if anyone has questions or needs assistance with voter registration in any state including Alaska. Check out the installation's voting agency webpage for information, www.wainwright.army.mil/armyVote/default.asp. For the Fort Wainwright Voting Assistance officer, call 353-7624.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Road work and detours will continue on Gaffney Road through early August. The work involves reconstructing the mainline pavement along Gaffney between 602nd and Old Meridian intersections. The Alaska Railroad will also be improving their Gaffney track crossing during this project. Phase 1, resurfacing of the usual westbound lanes, is complete and Phase 2 is underway. Phase 2 is reconstruction of the usual eastbound lanes of Gaffney between 602nd and River Road intersections. The traffic will be two-way, single lane in the lanes reconstructed during Phase 1 (usually westbound). For more information, call 353-6701.

Contractors are working the Marks Road loop to resurface the roads. The work will be done in two phases to limit inconvenience to building users and includes all of Marks Road on the north side of Gaffney Road. Phase 1 includes Marks Road, Nysteen Road and Chena Road. Occupants of buildings 1054, 1043 and 1044 should access these destinations via Apple Street. Occupants of buildings 1051 and 1049 should access the buildings from the west Marks and Gaffney intersection. Occupants in buildings 1045, 1046 and 1047 should access the buildings via Freeman Road, but may also access from the east Marks and Gaffney intersection. Watch for signs.

Phase 2 includes the unnamed access road to Building 1047, the access to building 1046 and the Building 1045 parking lot. During this phase, occupants to these buildings should park in the 1044 parking lot or use available parking on Nysteen Road. The entire project is expected to last about a month, until mid-August. For more information, contact the project manager, Dennis Holtry, 361-6243.

PRE-RETIREMENT BRIEFING

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

SPONSORSHIP TRAINING

First impressions are so important and often affect a Soldier's whole outlook on their assignment. Be part of the solution, become a sponsor and help

another Soldier or military Family with relocating to Alaska. Classes are offered through unit requests. For more information call 353-4227 or 353-7908.

FOR YOUR HEALTH CLASSES

Arctic Health Link provides classes on diabetes, cholesterol, hypertension and tobacco cessation classes which are offered monthly. For more information or to sign up for a class, call 361-4148.

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.

Valdez Glacier Campground

Staff report, Fort Greely Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Located at the base of the Chugach Mountains beneath the famous Valdez Glacier its namesake, Valdez Glacier Campground, offers 85 wooded non-electric campsites that can accommodate tents or recreational vehicles; 21 RV pads with electric power (20-30 amp and 50 amp), RV dump site, shower house, six latrines and camp host information center. All sites include picnic tables and fire rings. We have three large group areas that provide plenty of room for group camping and family events.

Daily tent sites non-electric: \$10 Military; \$15 Public
Daily RV sites non-electric: \$15 Military; \$20 Public
Group area - minimum 5 tents: \$40 per night up to 8 tents plus \$5 for additional tents
RV pad - 20 and 30 amp hook-up: \$25 military and \$30 public
RV pad - 50 amp hook-up: \$30 military and \$35 public
Travel trailers: \$65 active duty military; \$75 other DoD cardholders
Rental equipment: Tents, sleeping bags, coolers, mountain bikes, kayaks, lanterns, grills, and more.
Travel trailers, fishing trips and rental equipment are available to DoD cardholders only.

More outdoor recreational offers are available through Fort Greely's Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 627 or visit Recreational Lodging, Building 702. For more information, call (907) 873-4058; or call the reservation desk, 873-4311.



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Running amok on hills, trails and trials set by fitness center staff

Connie Storch,
Fort Wainwright PAO

Fort Wainwright Soldiers, Family members and civilians took part in the I-Run-Amuck Obstacle-Mud Run, a 3.5 mile challenge that on Birch Hill Ski and Snowboard area, Saturday.

Steve Tate, Physical Fitness Center manager, said more

than 150 participants turned out for the event and credited Heidi Watkins, fitness coordinator, for the creation of the course. Watkins said the obstacles were both natural and manmade, with design and execution of the course credited to her team, including Frank Unger and Steffan Truax.

Much of the terrain was on trails and roads, using some

natural obstacles that included a steep hill climb, a run through muskeg and a tight trail through a wooded area, Watkins said.

The obstacles that were placed on the course were designed to challenge each participant in the "areas of balance, coordination, flexibility, strength and endurance," Watkins said. "One of my fa-

vorite obstacles, the Soldier Swamp Romp, was nature-made and I think caught people off guard."

It took people off-road on a 4-wheeler trail, wound through some trees and ended by way of a muskeg swamp.

This summer, recreational trail use at the ski area has been limited due to construction on the hill and

trails remain closed to individual use until construction is completed. "We were lucky to be able to utilize the natural surroundings on the trails adjacent to Birch Hill," Watkins said.

Where nature did not lend us great obstacles, we were able to create some "fun and slightly wicked additions." Watkins said.



Leading the pack - First off the 3.5 mile mud run course on Birch Hill, Saturday, Sgt. Christopher Luntz, 10th Special Forces Group, Fort Carson, Colo. (Photo by Connie Storch/Fort Wainwright PAO)



Looking ahead - Already planning the next event, mudders can expect to low crawl, climb and endure the Star Spangled Tangle during the second annual I-Run-Amuck, said Heidi Watkins, fitness coordinator, Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation. (Photo courtesy Family and MWR)



Dirt don't hurt - Cpl. Vanessa Cardenas, 5th Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment finished first among women participants during Saturday's mud run at Birch Hill Ski and Snowboard Area. (Photo courtesy Family and MWR)



Getting down to it - Mudders had to high-step through a tangled web of rope during the Star Spangled Tangle; and the Freedom Crawl, the last obstacle low-crawled up hill to the finish line's Splash and Dash. (Photo courtesy Family and MWR)

Bottom right photo: **Team Alaska** - Fort Wainwright firefighter, Captain Travis Stuart keeps a tight rein on the fire hose during the last portion of the I-Run-Amuck Obstacle-Mud Run for Sheridan Heinrich and husband, John Heinrich, Fort Wainwright firefighter, July 14 at the Birch Hill Ski and Snowboard Area. (Photo by Connie Storch/Fort Wainwright PAO) More mud run photos may be found on Facebook. An account is not required to view the page. Find us at Fortwainwrightpao and www.flickr.com/fortwainwright.



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