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## Family member dies on Fort Wainwright

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A Soldier with the 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, was charged today in the death of his 3-year-old son April 4 in the family's on-post residence.

Sgt. Nathaniel E. Ulroan, 23, was detained by Fort Wainwright police April 4 and placed in pre-trial confinement at the Fairbanks Correctional Center after being treated at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital for injuries related to the incident.

He has been charged with one count of premeditated murder, one count of kidnapping, two counts of aggravated assault, one count of assault consummated by a battery and one count of communicating a threat.

The child was found dead at the residence April 4 by Fort Wainwright military police.

The case is still under investigation by the Army Criminal Investigation Command.

## Stryker Brigade Soldier earns MacArthur leadership award

Staff Sgt. Mylinda Dourousseau,  
1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division PAO

"Duty, Honor, Country - those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are your rallying point to build courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope becomes forlorn," said Gen. Douglas MacArthur during his Thayer Award acceptance speech given in 1962.

More than 50 years after MacArthur first spoke these words to the cadets of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, they continue to resonate with today's military leaders, leaders like Capt. Cody Grimm, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment, commanding officer and one of 28 Army officers chosen to receive this year's Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award. "It's extremely humbling to even be nominated," said Grimm.

The MacArthur Leadership Award looks to promote and sustain effective junior-officer leadership in the Army by recognizing company-grade officers who demonstrate the ideals for which MacArthur stood.

"To me, is that I owe my men the best opportunity

to succeed," said Grimm. "I owe them inspirational leadership."

Many people have congratulated Grimm since the Department of the Army announcement naming him as a recipient, and each time he has quietly thanked them and quickly returned the focus to his Soldiers. When asked what he thinks earned him the award, Grimm said he hopes it was simply taking care of Soldiers. "What this award means to me is that all the Soldiers and leaders did an outstanding job while I was in command," said Grimm.

Lt. Col. Jason Wesbrock, 1-5th commanding officer, said Grimm leads from the front by setting high standards for his unit and personally achieving those same standards while placing his Soldiers and mission above his own needs. "Capt. Grimm has established himself as the best company commander in 1/25th, and has set and met the highest standards of any company commander in the brigade," said Wesbrock. "The competence of Soldiers, non-commissioned officers and their operations are a direct reflection of Capt. Grimm's dynamic leadership and his embodiment of Gen. MacArthur's ethos of 'Duty, Honor, Country.'"

Grimm's current position is his second command under Wesbrock; he spent more

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Capt. Cody Grimm, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment, commanding officer, recently chosen to receive the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award, pauses in front of the unit training operations center during a recent field exercise. Grimm expressed gratitude for a multitude of mentors and fellow Soldiers he has worked for and alongside. "I owe a lot to my former first sergeant, 1st Sgt. (Richard) Martinez, as he set the standard in everything we did and was a great battle buddy," said Grimm. (Staff Sgt. Mylinda Dourousseau, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division PAO)

## World War II veterans make emotional visit to their memorial in D.C.

Lisa Ferdinando,  
Army News Service

As the brass band played and American flags fluttered in the breeze, World War II veterans received a hero's welcome on Saturday as they visited the memorial for the war in which they fought in seven decades ago.

A column of well-wishers waved flags. Some were

dressed in red, white, and blue. Members of the military were also on hand to greet the veterans of the "Greatest Generation," April 5, at the World War II Memorial.

For many of the veterans arriving on "honor flights" this breezy, sunny morning, it was their first visit to their memorial. U.S. Army Air Corps veteran Dick Tobin was among

those in attendance.

"I'm having a wonderful day," said Tobin, who traveled with an honor flight from Syracuse, N.Y. He was accompanied by his daughter, Cheryl Tobin, an Air Force and Navy veteran.

The Honor Flight Network brings veterans to Washington free of charge for them to see the memorials for the wars they fought in decades ago, with pri-

ority given to the most senior and terminally ill veterans.

Veterans and their escorts said they were touched by the outpouring of support from members of the public and the military. It was an emotional experience as well to finally visit the memorial, they said. "I never in a million years expected this. It's wonderful," Tobin said. "There are no

words to describe this. It's just wonderful and long overdue."

As the veterans made their way around the memorial, they were greeted with handshakes and expressions of gratitude. "Thank you for your service," and "Can I take your photo?" were often-heard phrases.

Surrounded by a contingent

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World War II veterans and their military escorts render honors as Taps is played, at the World War II Memorial in Washington D.C., April 4. The veterans traveled to the nation's capital on an Honor Flight from Dallas-Fort Worth for a two-day tour of D.C. (Photo by Lisa Ferdinando, Army News Service)

### WEEKEND WEATHER



#### Friday

Sunny. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Lows 5 to 15 above. Light winds.



#### Saturday

Sunny. Highs in the 40s. Light winds. Night mostly cloudy. Lows around 20.



#### Sunday

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Lows around 20.

### BRIEFS

#### Activity Fair Saturday

Child Youth and School Services will join in the 2014 Summer Activity Fair, Sunday, April 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pioneer Park Civic Center in Fairbanks. The fair offers hands-on activities and information about summer programs, to keep kids from being bored this summer. The Interior offers lots of fun camps, sports and other activities and the fair offers a one-stop shop for Families to ask questions, get brochures, try activities, and even sign kids up on-the-spot. See details online at [www.webcenter11.com](http://www.webcenter11.com).

#### WWII Veterans honored

Fort Wainwright Spouse's Club is cohosting an event to honor World War II veterans April 17 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Fairbanks Elks Lodge. The event will feature music by the 9th Army Band. For more information call 456-1984.

## Army's secure healthcare messaging connects beneficiaries with providers

Kirk Frady,  
Medical Command PAO

Army Medicine is near completion in the implementation of its secure healthcare-messaging system, the Army Medicine Secure Messaging Service, to all 52 of its military treatment facilities worldwide.

As of March 1, more than 234,000 Army Medicine healthcare beneficiaries and almost 3,000 Army providers have signed up for this service, which allows the patient and provider to communicate on a secure network regarding non-urgent healthcare concerns.

The Army Medicine Secure Messaging Service, or AMSMS, network also allows beneficiaries to view their electronic personal healthcare record, request appointments, request medication refills or renewals, as well as allows providers to push important preventative care updates to their patients.

Overall, Soldiers, their families and beneficiaries using the AMSMS can expect a decrease in trips to military treatment facilities, known as MTFs, and more personal communication with their healthcare team.

### What's happening with AMSMS at the MTFs?

"Army Medicine issued nearly 3,000 AMSMS licenses to healthcare providers during Phases I and Phase II in 2012 and 2013," explained Dr. Terry Newton, M.D., Information Technology Clinical Capability manager. "Over the next six months, we will complete deployment of over 1,000 additional licenses to primary and specialty care clinics. Similarly, the other branches of military service are also executing the same secure messaging capability across their treatment facility network."

Many MTFs have been using creative marketing ideas to inform their beneficiaries about the AMSMS and the many reasons why they should be using it. Clinics have been placing posters at facilities and updating their waiting room videos to include AMSMS information.

Although many MTF's AMSMS programs have not been up and running until recently, a few locations currently leading in participation are Fox Army Health Center at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Lyster Army Health Clinic at Fort Rucker, Ala.; Keller



Army Medicine is near completion in the implementation of its secure healthcare-messaging system, Army Medicine Secure Messaging Service, to all 52 of its military treatment facilities worldwide. Forms are available to sign up for secure messaging at Bassett Army Community Hospital reception desk. (Graphic courtesy U.S. Army)

Army Community Hospital at West Point, N.Y.; and Dunham Army Health Clinic at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Many of the practices have over 60 percent of their beneficiaries using the AMSMS.

"These MTFs have had the support of their leadership and are utilizing high-performing teams to make their practices more team-based and patient centered through the robust use of tools such as the AMSMS," said Newton.

### How does AMSMS compare with others?

Although they use a different name for their secure

messaging system, both the Air Force and Navy have made considerable progress signing up users. Both sister services have roughly 573,000 users now enrolled combined, as of March 1. This joint venture has more than 850,000 combined users through all services, as well as roughly 7,600 providers and more than 17,500 primary care team members using the system.

The civilian healthcare sector is also moving toward offering more patient portals since this service will assist their beneficiaries in making smarter non-urgent care decisions, rather than sitting in

a waiting room or going to an urgent care facility.

"The AMSMS is an easy to use secure communication tool that has the potential to significantly impact care to beneficiaries by engaging them in convenient ways and times to build relationships improve access to information and reduce the need for so many visits to their primary care clinic," Newton said. "Secure messaging are critical tools in helping Army Medicine achieve the quadruple aim of improving the patients' experience, improving population health and readiness, while reducing per capita costs."

A recent secure messaging satisfaction survey demonstrated that 97 percent of over 12,000 survey respondents were satisfied with their secure messaging transaction, and more than 86 percent agreed it helped them avoid a trip to an emergency room or an MTF for a medical problem.

To find out more about AMSMS ask your healthcare team during your next visit or to view a video about secure messaging at <http://dvidshub.net/r/2heb7z>.

## Memorial: Beautiful and spectacular, pays respect

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of family members, Army veteran Hugh Phelps held a decades-old picture of his brother Patrick, an Army veteran, on his lap atop a folded American flag. "I was in the last part of the war with Patrick," said Phelps, who was in the 26th Infantry Division. He arrived at the memorial as part of a tour sponsored by Honor Flight Capital Region, which serves veterans in the Washington, D.C., area.

It's a "very good" and "wonderful day," said Phelps, as his family members smiled proudly and snapped photographs of their war hero.

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Andrew Levy and two members of his detachment -- Petty Officers Jordan Holtschulte and Brian MacMurphy -- drove three hours from Fort Pickett in Blackstone, Va., to greet the veterans.

"It's our way to pay respects to them. They led the way and enabled us to be who we are and what we can do today," Levy said.

Driving a few hours to Washington to greet the veterans is the very least they could do for the service members who did so much for the nation, said Holtschulte.

Holtschulte had volunteered at an honor flight greeting in Chicago at O'Hare airport and organized the trip for his shipmates.

"I just thought it would be a great way to spend a

Saturday," he said.

Crowds were on hand to cheer and greet the World War II veterans arriving on honor flights from Ohio and upstate New York, and an honor flight bus tour out of the national capital region.

Navy WAVES veteran Eileen Howell from, Columbus, Ohio, said she was having a wonderful day visiting the memorial. She served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946. "It's far beyond what I ever expected," she said. "It was wonderful. I have never been greeted so much in my life. I couldn't believe it. It was just unimaginable."

Air Force Honor Guard members Airman 1st Class Rebecca Eiseman and Airman 1st Class Ashley Rash were happy to come out and greet the veterans.

"We volunteered last fall and we want to volunteer all summer, so we just come here to shake their hands and say thank you for everything they did," said Eiseman. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be here, so they paved the way for us."

Sixteen members of the Prime Time Brass band drove seven hours from upstate New York to be in Washington to welcome their local veterans.

"It's a great day, they seemed ecstatic that we were here and we're just happy to be here to honor them," said band member Bill McGrath, who served three years in the Marine Corps and 17 years in the



U.S. Army Air Corps veteran Ted Eiben, who was on an Honor Flight from Syracuse, N.Y., is greeted by members of the public at the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., April 5. (Photo by Lisa Ferdinando, Army News Service)

Army Reserve.

An honor flight from Dallas-Fort Worth had also visited the memorial on Friday.

"It's nice to see the memorial ... very nice and beautiful," said WAVES veteran Janet Thompkins on Friday, as she and her honor flight escort, her son-in-law, visited.

Army Lt. Col. Darryl Stephens, who is stationed at the Pentagon, volunteered to accompany the veterans to see the memorial and other important sites. The vet-

erans are amazing inspirations, he said.

"As a service member, as a Soldier, I respect these guys, words can't describe it," said Stephens. "When I read and listen to their stories, it just humbles me."

Army veteran Bob Martin, who served in the South Pacific, said visiting the memorial for the first time was an emotional experience. "I almost cried

several times. All the people that gathered down here just to shake our hands and to thank us for what we've done," he said.

Martin was accompanied by his son, Glenn Martin, who shared his war hero father's sentiments. "My eyes haven't been dry since we got off the airplane pretty much," said the younger Martin. "It's quite the emotional experience."

Glenn Martin said he has immense gratitude for his father's generation and all they did to keep the nation free. "Unbelievable," he said. He said he was so glad to share the moment with his father and the other veterans. The memorial, which was dedicated in 2004 nearly six decades after the end of war, is beautiful and spectacular, he added.



World War II Army veteran Bob Martin visits the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., during an Honor Flight trip to the nation's capital, April 4. (Photo by Lisa Ferdinando, Army News Service)

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# Army Child Abuse Prevention Month

## Commander's Proclamation

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month in the Army and everywhere that the sun rises on our nation's flag. By officially designating April as Child Abuse Prevention Month, the President of the United States is calling on all of us – military and civilian, parents and non-parents – to unite in a common goal: to end the abuse of children. I stand with the President and call upon you to make a commitment to this prevention effort in partnership with the Family

Advocacy Program (FAP) here at Fort Wainwright.

Children are the future of our nation. It is our job to assure they grow up in a stable and nurturing environment. It is our job to think of them first, and keep them safe.

Child abuse prevention is not a one-month assignment. It goes on every day of every year. The Army's "Ready and Resilient" campaign (launched in spring 2013) asks the community to strengthen resilience and improve readiness in order to "take on any mission" [www.army.mil/readyandresilient](http://www.army.mil/readyandresilient).

Without every one of us doing our part, we cannot say our Army is fully ready to meet the mission of child abuse prevention.

As long as any Army child suffers from abuse or neglect, we have fallen short of our goals for readiness.

Therefore, our theme for Child Abuse Prevention Month this year is simple:

Children's Safety Comes First – Be Ready to End Child Abuse.

Are you ready? Then be ready to report child abuse and neglect. Are you resilient?

Then you are able to help Soldiers, DA Civilians, Families, and all our children to reach out for support when needed.

As the Commander at Fort Wainwright, I am committed to child abuse prevention. Our Family Advocacy Program is here to help you as they have helped me. Contact the Fort Wainwright FAP at 353-7317 to help end child abuse.

S.C. Zemp  
Colonel, AG  
Commanding  
Fort Wainwright Alaska



Col. S.C. Zemp

# Soldier recognized for courage seeks to help other sexual assault victims



Spc. Natasha Schuette, a sexual assault prevention specialist, speaks about her experiences as a victim of sexual assault and encourages all victims -- male and female -- to talk to someone about their assault. She spoke at a Women's History Month event at the Pentagon, March 31, 2014. (Lisa Ferdinando, Army News Service)

Lisa Ferdinando,  
Army News Service

Army Spc. Natasha Schuette wants victims of sexual abuse in the military to know they are not alone and that help is available.

She speaks from personal experience, sharing the ordeal she went through after being sexually assaulted by her drill sergeant at Fort Jackson, S.C., in 2012.

"I just want to ... continue to encourage victims to come forward to change this culture that we have," she said. "I know I am one of the very few who has an actual conviction on their perpetrator."

The Defense Department honored Schuette with a Lifetime Achievement "Women of Character, Courage and Commitment" award and a Women's History Month certificate of appreciation during a March 31 ceremony at the Pentagon.

The Army is combating the culture of tolerance of sexual abuse, but it is a slow process, she said. It's important for victims to know there are avenues for them, she said, whether they want to pursue a conviction or not.

"You need to come forward or at least talk to somebody. That way you can have it off of your chest, because [otherwise] it's going to eat you alive," Schuette said in an interview after the ceremony.

Her chain of command didn't believe her when she reported the crime, Schuette said. Other drill sergeants retaliated against her, and she faced a discharge for having a "lack of integrity," she said.

In talking with others in her company, she learned that other female trainees had been assaulted by the same male drill sergeant. Those women came forward. The drill sergeant was convicted on multiple counts, and is serving a four-year jail sentence for sexual assault.

"I had to write three congressional inquiries. I really fought for this conviction, and having the other girls stand beside me was what actually got him convicted," she said.

Being new to the military when the attack happened, Schuette said she was unsure who to report the crime to. The rank structure was unfamiliar; the basic training

environment was intimidating. However, there was no question that she would report the assault and fight for what was right, she said.

Schuette said she found the strength to pursue the case from the other victims who came forward and stood beside her, and also from her family. Her dad provided counsel and helped her when "nobody would listen to me," she said.

"He said, 'You have two choices: you can stay in and fight it, or you can get out and not really have as much as a voice,'" Schuette said.

At the Pentagon ceremony, Schuette was recognized for demonstrating one of the finest Army values, personal courage, by coming forward to share her experience.

Her actions are credited with opening the door to the problems that exist in handling reported cases of sexual assault, and contributed to an increased effort by the Army to improve its Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention, or SHARP, program.

The ceremony noted that her "courageous actions have had a profound impact on reporting sexual assault and sexual harassment by both male and female Soldiers."

Schuette shared her story for a training video that was shown at a SHARP summit last year, hosted by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ray Odierno. Army leadership has made preventing sexual assault and effectively responding to reported cases a top priority.

Schuette, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., said she is planning on leaving the military. The uniform, she said, is "kind of a reminder for me of everything that's happened."

But, Schuette said she plans to continue to help victims of sexual assault in the military through speaking engagements with the SHARP program. She is pursuing her nursing degree and would like to work on an installation hospital and provide care to sexual assault victims.

"I want to encourage more people, not just females but males and females, to come forward and get these bad people in jail," she said, adding that Army values are not represented in those who commit sexual assault.

## SHARP POSTER COMPETITION

**Showcase your artistic abilities & play an important role in promoting the Army's top priority by creating original marketing material in support of the SHARP Program!**

**Requirements:**

- Who:** Any Soldier or Family member
- What:** Create original Poster in support of Sexual Assault Awareness Month (Theme: "SPEAK UP! A Voice Unheard is an Army Defeated")
- When:** Turn-in no later than April 18 to your unit SHARP office
- Poster must be 16"x 20" min.
- Winner will be recognized on April 28 at the Walk a Mile in her Shoes® Event (Sadler's parking lot)

POC for info and turn-in:  
Installation: SFC Garrett: 903-4351  
USARAK Aviation: Ms. Llewellyn: 347-7065  
1-25 SBCT: SFC Eby: 888-0631  
MEDDAC/DENTAC: SSG (P) Richardson: 750-9273

Victim advocates from the Sexual Harassment and Assault Response Program – also known as SHARP - are sponsoring a poster contest during April, Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Submissions of 16-by-20-inch original artwork inspired by the theme, "Speak Up, a Voice Unheard is an Army Defeated." The competition is open to Soldiers and Family members. Entries are due by April 18 and will be accepted at by all unit SHARP managers. Posters may be turned in at the Welcome Center, Building 3401 Santiago Avenue, second floor or at the brigade headquarters building, 1555 Gaffney Road, room 119A. For more information, call 353-3554.

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# University of Alaska Fairbanks and Fort Wainwright work together with Unmanned Aircraft Systems

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

The use of Unmanned Aircraft Systems has seen a steady growth as they are used for an increasing number of missions, both military and civilian. A variety of UAS payloads such as sensors, cameras, radar, communications electronics, electronic warfare, weaponry, and more make more missions possible.

The University of Alaska Fairbanks' Alaska Center for Unmanned Aircraft System Integration teamed up with U.S. Army Alaska to increase the awareness and practical applications of UAS and to ensure safety procedures were in place. The UAF test site is one of six approved by the Federal Aviation Administration to conduct UAS research.

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Eric Collier, USARAK Aviation Task Force safety officer, worked hand-in-hand with ACUASI to set standards for UAS operations in the region. Collier assisted in developing policies and procedures for UAF's unmanned systems program and assisted in safety and standardization of flight operations.

"I think what you're going to see and why we have a very positive 'hey, what can we help you with?' attitude is based on the fact that these guys are about to mark the future for unmanned systems within the national airspace," said Collier. "The way forward for these test sites is integration not segregation."

USARAK and UAF plan to share what they learn and information gained while testing UAS in Alaska and abroad. "It's not so much an interest that we have in the ACUASI, it's more of a shared partnership to see everything succeed and go to the next level, because when they develop and get into the national airspace, the leash starts to come off of us as well"

The Department of Energy authorized ACUASI to operate Unmanned Aerial Systems within the geographic region underlying their airspace area. The ACUASI has been providing the Federal Aviation Administration data gathered from missions abroad such as firefighting assistance, ice flow detection, tsunami debris, drift net detection, methane detection and bio-diversity.

According to the FAA, the UAF proposal contained diverse test site range locations in seven climatic zones as well as geographic diversity sites in Hawaii and Oregon. The research plan included the development of a set of standards for unmanned aircraft categories, state monitoring and navigation and also plans to work on safety standards for UAS operations.

"These test sites will give us valuable infor-

mation about how best to ensure the safe introduction of this advanced technology into our nation's skies," said Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx.

The FAA's role in the UAS program is to help the test site operators set up a safe testing environment and to provide oversight that ensures the sites operate under strict safety standards.

The University of Alaska Unmanned Aircraft Program, part of the UAF Geophysical Institute, created in 2006 tested how unmanned aircraft perform in harsh conditions and evaluated payloads.

Ro Bailey, Director at Pan-Pacific UAS Test Range Complex and deputy director at Alaska Center UAS Integration, Research Development, Test and Evaluation, said that the average citizen should not worry about these UAV's "spying" on them. She said there are privacy laws in place to protect people's privacy. What she would like people to know are all the missions that could benefit the use of UAS.

"You can use them for mapping purposes, you can map down to a couple centimeters in resolution and that's great for miners and surveyors and people who are worried about unstable slopes on the sides of roads that could turn into avalanches, like the one that closed off Valdez," said Bailey. "You can use them for search and rescue or any kind of disaster response. If you have an earthquake and roads are cut off, you've got an aircraft that you don't need a runway for, you can just launch it and go do initial assessments."

Bailey said they have already employed some of their UAS both locally and abroad to assist in missions that are either too expensive or not feasible with manned aircraft.

"We have used UAS to map the borders of wildfires, to inspect infrastructure for the pipeline, for monitoring wildlife," Bailey said.

"We are going to be doing a moose and Dall sheep survey this year and we have done elephants in South Africa," she added.

Having performed flights based aboard ships in the Bering Sea and flying the Boeing ScanEagles, a low-cost, long-endurance autonomous unmanned vehicle, through dense wildfire smoke blanketing Interior Alaska, the UA Unmanned Aircraft Program has a demonstrated history of operating systems in less-than-ideal conditions according to the UAF Geophysical Institute. In addition, the program maneuvered through the complex web of policies and permits needed for flying unmanned aerial systems through various types of airspace

Under the current law, test site operations will continue until at least Feb. 13, 2017.



Martin Susser (left), program manager at Insitu, Inc., and the University of Alaska Fairbanks, Geophysical Institute's Don Hampton load a 40-pound unmanned aerial system onto its launcher at the Stewart Creek impact area in June 2007. (Photo by Kevin Engle, UAF Geophysical Institute)



Dale Nash, chief operating officer of the Alaska Aerospace Development Corporation, stands behind the launcher as one of the University of Alaska Fairbanks' unmanned aerial systems takes flight on June 22, 2007. The UAS was equipped to capture images of the vegetation growing in the Stewart Creek impact area, near Eielson Air Force Base. (Photo by Martin Susser, Insitu, Inc.)



The Federal Aviation Administration map shows the six test sites approved in December 2013, for Unmanned Aerial Systems in the United States. (Graphic courtesy Federal Aviation Administration)

## Officer: Grimm chosen to receive the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award

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than a year as C Company, 1-5th, commanding officer before moving to HHC. Wesbrock nominated Grimm for the award.

"As the C Co., 1-5th commander, Cody distinguished himself by proficiently maintaining a comprehensive training plan focused on his company mission essential tasks listing from physical training to small unit collective training through platoon live-fire exercises," said Wesbrock.

Grimm expressed gratitude for a multitude of mentors and fellow Soldiers he has worked for and alongside but said that he couldn't have done any of it without the support of his wife, Carrie. "I wouldn't be half the officer I am without

her," said Grimm. "She has been extremely supportive; her career has taken a backseat so she could follow me wherever the Army takes us."

Grimm continued to say that his wife cares for their two-year-old daughter Cora and enables him to dedicate a lot of time to his Army family as well. "There has been a lot of selfless service on her part," said Grimm.

This year's award recipients are scheduled to attend a ceremony in Washington, D.C., May 29 to 30. Grimm said many of his family members plan to be there, including his brother, Capt. Jessie Grimm, a fellow Ranger currently serving as Special Forces Operational Detachment Alpha Team leader.

## Transportation Soldiers return home



Cute little princess Kimora, daughter of Sung and Sgt. Machias Jordan, 539th Transportation Company waits for her daddy at the welcome home redeployment ceremony April 1 at Fort Wainwright's Alert Holding Area after the unit's nine-month deployment to Kuwait in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Trish McMurphy, USARAK PAO)

**Staff Sgt. Trish McMurphy,**  
United States Army Alaska PAO

Family and friends welcomed the 539th Transportation Company home during a redeployment ceremony, April 1, at the Fort Wainwright Alert Holding Area after a 9-month deployment to Kuwait in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The "Punishers" of the 539th, a medium truck company of approximately 140 Soldiers in strength, supported logistical theater operations in Kuwait.

First Sgt. John Docev, with the 539th TC, said they kept busy with numerous missions, competitions and other learning experiences while deployed.

"We drove 890,000 miles transporting multiple supplies and

cargo and were responsible for all of the strategic level ammunition for theater," said Docev.

According to Docev, some of the learning experiences involved ally soldiers with the Kuwait Army and National Guard.

"We did joint training with the Kuwait National Guard and Kuwait Army," said Docev. "Our maintenance Soldiers and drivers linked up with the Kuwait soldiers and did some cross training. We would teach them how we do business and then they would show us how they do business."

"Overall, the deployment was a good but challenging experience," he said.

Pfc. Irma Hadden, a motor transport operator with the 539th TC, said that this was her first deployment and she had a positive experience.

"It wasn't that bad," Hadden said.

Hadden, a Rusk, Texas native, may be no stranger to warm weather but was quite surprised by the heat that radiated throughout the country when they first arrived.

"It was hot, really hot," she said. "It felt like we were in an oven when we first got there in the summer."

She said the temperature cooled and became more manageable as the deployment continued.

At the end of the ceremony, Capt. James Kirkpatrick, company commander thanked the Soldiers for their service and gave them the next 24 hours to get reacquainted with loved ones and Alaska.



Capt. Cody Grimm, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division commanding officer, stands with his wife Carrie and two-year-old daughter Cora. Grimm, recently chosen to receive the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award, said the support of his wife has enabled him to be the officer he is today. "I wouldn't be half the officer I am without her," said Grimm. (Courtesy photo)

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April 2014

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**2014 Summer Activity Fair**  
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**A CAMP FOR EVERY KID!**  
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**APRIL FITNESS CLASSES**  
SPORTS & FITNESS  
All events and activities are held in Building 3709. For more information, call 353-7223.

NEW CLASS STARTING MARCH 1st!!!

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ARE YOU READY FOR AN "INSANE" CHALLENGE???

Mondays & Wednesdays: 5 p.m.  
**Class Fee: \$5 per class**  
Punch Cards are available. 11 punches for \$50

Free HOUR OF POWER: GROUP STRENGTH  
Tuesdays & Thursdays: 12 to 12:45 p.m.

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Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays: 12 p.m. Free  
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Tuesdays and Thursdays: 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Saturdays: 10 a.m.

Free ZUMBA:  
Tuesdays and Thursdays: 6:15 p.m.  
Saturdays: 11:15 a.m.

**Friday – 11th**

**BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WEEK**, April 7-11, 3 to 6 p.m., School Age Center, building 4166. Call 361-7394.

**LUNCHTIME PIN PLATOON BOWLING**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**PARENTS' ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING**, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Youth Center, building 4109. Light Lunch will be provided. Call 353-7713.

**NEW PARENTS' SUPPORT PROGRAM: INFANT MASSAGE**, 1 to 2 p.m., Army Community Service, building 3401, room 242. Call 353-7515.

**AFTERNOON FUN WITH HEAD-PIN BOWLING**, 1 to 6 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**STORY HOUR AND CRAFTS: "GET INTO SPORTS"**, 4 p.m., post library, building 3700. No cost. Call 353-2642.

**SCHOOL AGE MOVIE NIGHT**, 7 to 9 p.m., School Age Center, building 4166. Call 361-7394.

**COSMIC BOWLING**, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-4137

**Saturday – 12th**

**FAMILY SNOW SHOE**, noon to 2 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, building 4050. Cost is \$10 per adult, \$5 per child. Call 361-6349.

**SUPER SATURDAY CARE**, 9 a.m. to 1p.m., Must pre-register by April 4th. CDC I, building 4166. Call 353-7713.

**ROCK AND BOWL SATURDAY NIGHTS**, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**Sunday – 13th**

**WINTERIZATION CLINIC**, 3 to 6 p.m., Auto Skill Center, building 3730. Call 353-7436.

**Monday – 14th**

**EARTH DAY AFTER SCHOOL EVENT**, 3 to 5 p.m., School Age Center, building 4166. Call 361-7394. Guest Speaker: Architectural Historian Natalie Louki-anoff.

**AUTO SAFETY CLASS**, 6 p.m., Auto Skill Center, building 3730. Call 353-7436.

**Tuesday-15th**

**ROMP AND STOMP PLAYGROUP**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. No cost. Call 353-7372.

**FAME**

FAME is the Family Activity and Motivational Exercise program. FAME sessions take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. in the Melaven Fitness Center, building 3452. Childcare sessions begin 15 minutes prior to FAME. If needed, child care fees are \$35 per month, per child. Pre-registration begins the April 20 for next month's sessions. Call 353-7713 for more information.

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The Fort Wainwright Education Center's College Expo will highlight the on-post schools' degree programs and classes currently offered and new forthcoming degree programs/classes. The expo is set for Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to active duty, Guard, Reserve and retired military members from all branches of service. Family members of all ages, DoD civilians and contract employees are also encouraged to attend the College Expo. The participating schools are: Central Texas College, Wayland Baptist University and University of Alaska Fairbanks Community Technical College. The schools offer eight, twelve, sixteen weeks classes to include, summer, fall, winter, and spring sessions. Also, they offer classes on occasion during lunch and weekends. Expo participants can help students to focus on their degree programs with building blocks on how to pursue and obtain degree completion. For more information, call 361-7486.

**NEW PARENTS' SUPPORT PROGRAM: BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES**, noon to 1 p.m., Welcome Center, building 3401 Room 242. Call 353-7515.

**EARTH DAY AFTER SCHOOL EVENT**, 3 to 5 p.m., School Age Center, building 4166. Call 361-7394. Guest Speaker: Wetland Specialist Helen Cold.

**Wednesday - 16th**

**FALL FAME FITNESS SESSIONS**, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., Melaven Fitness Center, building 3452. Child care sessions begin 15 minutes prior to Fame Fitness times and are \$35 per month, per child, per session. Pre-registration begins the 20th of the month prior to the next month's sessions. Call 353-7713 for more information.

**LUNCHTIME PIN PLATOON BOWLING**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**AFTERNOON FUN WITH HEAD-PIN BOWLING**, 1 to 6 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT**, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. Call 353-7755.

**Thursday - 17th**

**BABY SIGNS: SIGN, SING, AND PLAY CLASSES**, 9 to 9:30 a.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. No cost. Call 353-7372.

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**ROMP AND STOMP PLAYGROUP**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. No cost. Call 353-7372.

**LUNCHTIME PIN PLATOON BOWLING**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**AFTERNOON FUN WITH HEAD-PIN BOWLING**, 1 to 6 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**Friday – 18th**

**LUNCHTIME PIN PLATOON BOWLING**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**NEW PARENTS' SUPPORT PROGRAM: INFANT MASSAGE**, 1 to 2 p.m., Welcome Center, building 3401 Room 242. Call 353-7515.

**AFTERNOON FUN WITH HEAD-PIN BOWLING**, 1 to 6 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**STORY HOUR AND CRAFTS, OUR EARTH**: 4 p.m., Post Library, building 3700. No cost. Call 353-2642.

**COSMIC BOWLING**, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-4137.

**Saturday – 19th**

**CHENA HOT SPRINGS HIKE AND SOAK**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, building 4050. Cost is \$25. Call 361-6349.

**ATV SAFETY COURSE**, 1 to 5 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, building 4050. No Cost. Call 361-6349.

**INTRO BELAY-CLIMBING CLASS**, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, building 4050. No fee. Call 361-6349.

**ROCK AND BOWL SATURDAY NIGHTS**, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

**Sunday – 20th**

**WINTERIZATION CLINIC**, 3 to 6 p.m., Auto Skill Center, building 3730. Call 353-7436.

**Monday – 21st**

**EARTH DAY AFTER SCHOOL EVENT**, 3 to 5 p.m., School Age Center, building 4166. Call 361-7394. Guest Speaker: Fairbanks Storm Water Advisory Committee.

**AUTO SAFETY CLASS**, 6 p.m., Auto Skill Center, building 3730. Call 353-7436.

**Tuesday – 22nd**

**ROMP AND STOMP PLAYGROUP**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. No cost. Call 353-7372.

**EARTH DAY**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-9507.

**NEW PARENTS' SUPPORT PROGRAM: BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES**, noon to 1 p.m., Welcome Center, building 3401 Room 242. Call 353-7515.

**REGISTRATION DUE FOR PARENTS' NIGHT OUT WHICH IS MARCH 5th**, Cost is \$16 per child, light snack will be provided. CDC I, building 4024. Call 353-7713.

**BOUNCY HUT**, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. Call 353-7755.

**INTRO BELAY-CLIMBING CLASS**, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center, building 4050. No fee. Call 361-6349.

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## In brief

**EXPRESS YOURSELF**

The Sexual Harassment and Assault Response Program or SHARP victim advocates are hosting a poster contest during April, Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Submissions of 16-by-20-inch original artwork inspired by the 2014 SAAM theme, "Speak Up, a Voice Unheard is an Army Defeated," will be accepted at by the unit SHARP managers. Entries are due by April 18 and may be turned in at the Welcome Center, Building 3401 Santiago Avenue, second floor and at Headquarters building 1555 Gaffney Road, room 119A. For more information, call 353-3554.

**CLOTHING DRIVE**

A clothing drive for the Interior Alaska Center for Non-violent Living is underway and will continue throughout the month of April. New items such as underwear, socks, sweat suits and toiletries are appreciated. The center will also accept gently used clothing items to include for children. The drive was initiated to give back to the community; and as part of the installation's Sexual Assault Awareness Month campaign. Bins are available at the main Exchange, Thrift Store and Last Frontier Community Activity Center.

**PREVENT ABUSE AND NEGLECT**

Help for abused and neglected children is available locally and through a toll-free hotline. Call the 24-hour Child Help National Child Abuse Hotline at (800) 4A-CHILD or 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.mymilitarysource.com](http://www.mymilitarysource.com).

**PRESCRIBED BURNS**

U.S. Army Alaska, with the assistance of the Bureau of Land Management Alaska Fire Service, are currently conducting multiple prescribed burns in the Donnelly Training Area East, approximately five miles south of Delta Junction.

Ignition on the Wills Small Arms Range Complex, Collective Training Range, Bondsteel Village and Battle Area Complex may continue through June 8, as weather conditions permit. If you have questions or concerns, please contact the Alaska Fire Service Dispatch at (907) 356-5554.

**YOUTH WEEK**

Join the School Age Center during National Boys and Girls Club week to learn more about the Fort Wainwright BGCA and how it supports youth in the community. Through fun, educational and innovative ideas, the project aims to help youth meet their full potential. Events take place Monday through Friday, 3 to 6 p.m., at the School Age Center, building 4166. Participants in grades K-6 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. For more information, call 361-7394.

**U.S. CITIZENSHIP BRIEF**

A free information session will be held Thursday at the Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044, from 6 to 8 p.m. This event is for members of the military, their families, legal permanent residents and interested naturalization applicants. Topics covered at this session will include: The Naturalization Process, naturalization testing and interview, family unity and relative petitions followed by a question and answer session. For more information on U.S. citizenship, visit [www.uscis.gov/citizenship](http://www.uscis.gov/citizenship) or call 353-7908/4227.

**APPLY FOR FEDERAL JOBS**

During the Army Career and Alumni Program briefing, ACAP staff shares information about how to apply for federal jobs with the Department of the Army and with other agencies, completing applications and how to use the U.S. Office of Personnel Management website to search for federal positions at [www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov). For more information, call 353-2113.

**ABANDONED VEHICLES**

Fort Wainwright police are identifying, tagging and removing vehicles that violate Garrison policy or that have been abandoned on post. Police do ask for assistance from all units and residents for help in identifying these vehicles. For additional information contact the police desk at 353-7535.

## Bike season is just around the bend



Motorcycle riders, it's time to prepare for the coming season by completing all required motorcycle training and wearing protective gear. The Installation Safety Office accepts online registration for installation motorcycle training classes at <https://apps.imcom.army.mil/AIRS>. Classes are set to start May 2, but dates are subject to change based on weather conditions. Fort Wainwright Motorcycle Safety classes are available to all active duty, guard and reserve personnel. Several classes are available: Basic Rider Course, BRC I: for Soldiers who have never taken a Motorcycle Safety Foundation course; and Basic Rider Course 2, also known as BRC II, for Soldiers who complete BRC 1. Loaner bikes are available, call 353-7079 for more information. (File photo, Fort Wainwright PAO)

**CHILDREN'S EVENT HELP**

Volunteer opportunities that are short-term, fun and easy may be somewhat rare, but that's just what Medical Department Activity-Alaska is offering for their annual Easter Jamboree. Last year, more than 1,000 military children attended the Easter Jamboree. This year's event is set for April 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Volunteers will be needed from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., anyone interested in volunteering as an individual or a group is encouraged to stop by the weekly planning meeting Thursdays, at 1 p.m. on the second floor library at Bassett Army Community Hospital, building 4076.

**OPEN HOUSE**

The School Age Center will be hosting an open house April 23, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the SAC, building 4166. This event will showcase program options, sign summer and school year contracts, meet staff and the School Liaison Officer. Information on the Fairbanks North star Borough School District zoning policy for all grades. For more information, call 361-7394.

**ARBOR DAY**

School Age Center youth will plant several trees in recognition of Arbor Day April 25 at 4:30 p.m. at the center, building 4166. Parents and guests are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information 361-7394.

**TRANSITIONING SOLDIERS**

Classes are available through the Army Career and Alumni Program, providing transition and job assistance services to Soldiers and their Family members. Classes include: financial readiness, transition plans, VA benefits, employment workshops, resume-writing and more. Call 353-2113 for class dates or visit their office at the Welcome Center, building 3401. Office hours are Monday through Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**ALASKA DRIVING DELAYS**

Before heading out on a road trip, find out where driving delays may be occurring around Alaska at the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities' Navigator website, [www.alaskanavigator.org/](http://www.alaskanavigator.org/)

**OPTIONS FOR GLASSES**

The Bassett Army Community Hospital's optometry clinic is now open for Family members and retirees to acquire prescriptions for glasses and contact lenses. Retirees or eligible family members can then take prescriptions to their providers for ordering. For more information, call 361-5212.

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Religious Services**Catholic Holy Week Activities****Palm Sunday Mass**

April 13, 10 a.m.

at Northern Lights Chapel, building 3430

**Holy Thursday Mass**

April 17, 6 p.m. at Northern Lights Chapel

**13-Hour Eucharistic Adoration**

April 17, starting at 7 p.m. to April 18, at 8 a.m., at Northern Lights Chapel

**Veneration of the Cross Eucharistic Service**

April 18, 6 p.m., at Northern Lights Chapel

**Easter Vigil Mass**

April 19, 9:30 p.m., at Northern Lights Chapel

**Easter Sunday Mass**

April 20, 11 a.m., at Northern Lights Chapel, followed by an Easter Egg Hunt at noon.

**Protestant Holy Week Activities****Palm Sunday Service**

April 13, 11:30 a.m.,

at Northern Lights Chapel, building 3430

**Good Friday Service**

April 18, 11:30 a.m., at Northern Lights Chapel

**Easter Sunday Service**

April 20, 8:30 a.m., at Birch Hill Ski and Snowboard Area followed by brunch.

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Northern Lights Chapel**Protestant Service**Sundays at 11:30 a.m.  
Northern Lights Chapel

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## Protestant contact:

Chaplain (Maj.)  
Mike Keifman  
Northern Lights Chapel  
353-2088  
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## Outdoor activities on Army lands require a RAP

This young Bull Moose was photographed alongside River Road on Fort Wainwright March 28 grazing through willow. Although regulations don't apply to wildlife, it is a good reminder that all human recreational users on Fort Wainwright age 16 and older must register for the Recreation Access Permit and sign in to the USARTRAK system before recreating. You can obtain a RAP by logging into <http://usartrak.isportsman.net> selecting the PERMITS drop down menu and clicking on REGISTER FOR PERMIT or at any of the three kiosks located at the Fort Wainwright. You may check in through this web site's interactive maps, or by calling the automated USARTRAK phone system on post at 353-3181. When checking in with USARTRAK, please remember that you must have a valid RAP and that you will not be allowed to check in to areas which have been closed due to Army training activities. For additional information, please call the Fort Wainwright Environmental Division Office at 361-9686. (Photo by Allen Shaw, Fort Wainwright PAO)



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