

ALASKA POST

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Daily News - Miner

Home of the Arctic Warriors

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Fort Wainwright, Alaska

February 27, 2015

The golden heart of Fairbanks shines bright on Fort Wainwright

Allen Shaw
Fort Wainwright PAO

More than 500 members of the Fairbanks North Star Borough community attended an Army listening session at the Carlson Center, Tuesday to show support and comment on possible future troop reductions.

The Army plans to reduce its overall force from 570,000 Soldiers to 450,000 by the end of 2017 under the Budget Control Act of 2011. It could be as few as 420,000, if funding under sequestration remains the same. Fort Wainwright is among the 30 posts facing drastic reductions and could lose up to 5,800 of its 6,500 troops.

Deputy Director for Force Management John McLaurin III, Col. Thomas O'Donoghue and Lt. Col. Larry Kimbrell were the Army representatives in Alaska this week to hear and analyze public testimony. McLaurin and his

team heard from Army supporters across the country in similar listening sessions to the ones in Fairbanks and Anchorage. Joint Base Elmendorf Richardson stands to lose up to 5,300 Soldiers.

Steve Lundgren, president and CEO of Denali State Bank, board member of the Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce and Fairbanks Economic Development Corporation, led the program and said, "I would like to welcome you to the Army's SPEA listening session on behalf of the greatest post, in the greatest city, in the greatest state, in the greatest country in the world."

Alaska Governor Bill Walker spoke first and reminded the committee how important it was to look at Alaska [on the globe] from the top down, to realize how strategically located it is to the rest of the world. He also said, "The comments you hear tonight are from the heart. I



Bill Brophy, vice president of Usibelli Coal Mine and former United States Army Alaska deputy commanding officer, joined more than 500 Fairbanks residents during the Army SPEA listening session at the Carlson Center Tuesday regarding the future of Fort Wainwright. (Photo by Brian Schlumbohm, Fort Wainwright PAO)

have seen this community do amazing things. If you want somebody on your side of an issue, this is where you want to be."

The panel listened to more than five hours of testimony from local Alaskans, including live video-conferencing with Senator Lisa Murkowski, Congressman Don

Young and Senator Dan Sullivan from Washington D.C. Sullivan said, "We need to make it clear to our adversaries that no matter whom you are or where you

are, we can get there from here."

He also quoted the late Brig. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell who

See HEART on page 2



The Thailand Ice Sculpture team prepares to work into the night during the Single Block Classic. (Courtesy photo by Jason White)

The world comes to Fairbanks for an ice time

Teresa White
Fort Wainwright PAO

The 26th annual 2015 BP World Ice Art Championships have begun – a day later than expected due to warmer, wetter weather than is typical of a late February day in Fairbanks, but nothing can keep the largest ice sculpting event in the world down for long. Doors opened and festivities began at the Ice Art Park on Tuesday as Single Block sculptors started sawing and chiseling away at the massive 7,200 pound blocks of ice that would soon be transformed into awe-inspiring works of art.

Pulling up for my first World Ice Art Championships experience, this southern journalist wasn't sure what to expect. From the parking lot, I set off for the entrance; my sight of the event hampered by tall fencing. Yet, I found myself stopping for a moment to take in the frozen

pond across the way. I knew that the "arctic diamonds" were cut and pulled from that very spot – an art in itself. The ice is said to be unique to the temperatures of Fairbanks and so clear that you could read a newspaper through it; that's what inspired Fairbanks artist Pat Moodie's plan to use the ice diving certification class to assist in placing her ice sculptures under the freezing water for visitors to enjoy this year.

Stealing my attention back to the ticket entry, all I could hear was the crunch of snow under foot and what you might consider to be the conflicting sounds of children's laughter and roaring chainsaws in the distance. Once inside, I was greeted warmly by the ladies manning the ticket table who knowingly suggested that I come back a few more times to see all of the progress and finished works

See ICE PARK on page 4

Family Child Care homes provide day care and job options

Teresa White
Fort Wainwright PAO

There are more than 100 children currently awaiting child care on Fort Wainwright. The waiting lists for the Child Development Centers and the handful of Family Child Care homes continue to grow with no more facilities are slated to be built on Fort Wainwright, which means Families must consider having a stay-at-home parent or relative, or seek alternative, perhaps off-post child care options that may not be as convenient, affordable or educational as the CDC or FCC options.

At the same time, there are dozens of spouses currently looking for work on Fort Wainwright; when asked what they want in a job, "good pay," "flexibility because of kids" and "maybe something from home" are frequently mentioned.

"Why not consider becoming an FCC provider," asks Heather Owens, director of Family Child Care on Fort Wainwright. "If you like working with children, specifically infants to 5-year-olds, and can pass a criminal background check, then this may be a



Betzaida Sanchez, an FCC provider on Fort Wainwright, reads to her rapt audience during story time. (Courtesy Photo)

great option for you." Owens says not to worry if you've never been an FCC provider before. "It takes a few months to get set-up, which gives us plenty of time to provide in-depth training and assist with getting your home prepared. We, of course, want to make sure that this is a good fit for you, that you have all of the necessary tools to be successful, and that you

are providing the same level of safety, personal attention and education that our CDCs offer." Family Child Care providers are not babysitters. In fact, for clients who might question whether an FCC provider is as good an option as a CDC, Owens says that the rules governing each establishment are the

See FCC on page 3

WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday
Mostly cloudy in the morning then clearing. Highs in the mid 20s.



Saturday
Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 20s.



Sunday
Mostly cloudy. Highs around 20. Lows 5 below to 5 above.

BRIEFS

Tax center open

Fort Wainwright's Tax Assistance Center is open and ready to serve all active-duty, military retirees and Family members with their simple 2014 personal income tax returns. The Tax Assistance Center is located in building 1051, suite 9 on the north side of Fort Wainwright. Walk-in hours of operation are Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday noon to 7 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 353-2613.



Capt. Callin Kerr provides Special Victim Counsel services at Fort Wainwright and Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson. (Courtesy photo)

Special Victim Counsel Program

Staff report
USARAK JAG

On Nov. 1, 2013, the United States Army officially stood up the Special Victim Counsel Program, a program that empowers victims of sexual assault by providing them with legal representation.

The implementation of the program is based on a memorandum issued by the General Counsel for the Secretary of Defense entitled, "Legal Assistance to Victims of Sexual Assault."

The memorandum addresses federal statutes that outline legal assistance services available to victims of sexual assault and conclude that Judge Advocates are authorized to provide legal representation to victims of sexual assault throughout the investigative and court-martial process. In an effort to combat sexual assault, on Oct. 15, 2013, Lt. Gen. Flora Darpino, the Judge Advocate General, issued a memorandum announcing the implementation of the Special Victim Counsel Program.

A Special Victim Counsel, or SVC, is a legal assistance attorney, a uniformed Judge Advocate who has received specialized training to represent victims of sexual assault. Each SVC is carefully selected by the Staff Judge Advocate to ensure the SVC has the skills required of this unique position. Currently, the Army has trained and designated 53 SVCs to serve at Army installations across the globe. The Judge Advocate General emphasized that training additional SVCs is "of the highest priority." In Alaska, Capt. Callin Kerr provides SVC services at both Fort Wainwright and Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson.

Special Victim Counsel have attorney-client privilege with SVC clients, meaning all communication is protected. An SVC's primary duty is to zealously represent the best interests of their client, even if their client's interests are not aligned with those of the government.

For example, if the Trial Counsel wants to introduce evidence of a victim's prior sexual activity, but the victim doesn't want to talk about it, the SVC steps in and argues on behalf of the victim.

The SVC can safeguard the victim's interests by arguing

An SVC's primary duty is to zealously represent the best interests of their client, even if their client's interests are not aligned with those of the government.

against disclosure of certain evidence, such as behavioral health records and evidence of prior sexual acts.

The SVC ensures that the victim's rights outlined in the Crimes Victim Act are protected.

Those rights include being treated with fairness and respect for dignity and privacy; being reasonably protected from the accused offender; being notified of court proceedings; being present at all public court proceedings related to the offense, unless the court determines that the testimony would be materially affected; conferring with the attorney for the government (prosecutor); to available restitution; to information about the conviction, sentencing, imprisonment, and release of the offender.

Eligible clients of the SVC program include all active duty military of all branches of service, mobilized Reserve Component members, retirees, and the dependents of these sponsors who make a restricted or unrestricted report for sexual assault.

Any questions on the SVC program should be directed to Capt. Callin E. Kerr at 353-6507 and by email at "mailto:callin.e.kerr.mil@mail.mil" callin.e.kerr.mil@mail.mil.



Steve Lundgren (left to right), president and CEO of Denali State Bank, board member of the Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce and Fairbanks Economic Development Corporation, Deputy Director for Force Management John McLaurin III, Col. Thomas O'Donoghue and Lt. Col. Larry Kimbrell take testimony during the Army force reduction listening session at the Carlson Center in Fairbanks, Tuesday. (Photo by Brian Schlumbohm, Fort Wainwright PAO)

Heart: Community testimony

Continued from page 1

is well-known for his statements on Alaska's strategic military value. Mitchell said, "He who holds Alaska will hold the world."

Six of the individuals who gave testimony are local business leaders who were previously garrison commanders at Fort Wainwright. Bill Brophy, vice president of Usibelli Coal Mine and former United States Army Alaska, deputy commanding officer said, "Our nation is facing challenging times. We owe our Soldiers the best training available so they are able to fight, win and come home safely. The Stryker Brigade at Fort Wainwright is a critical asset to our national strategy and has proven the war-fighting strength



Senator Dan Sullivan through live video-conferencing from Washington D.C. addressed the panel and the more than 500 attendees at the Army SPEA listening sessions at the Carlson Center Tuesday. (Photo by Brian Schlumbohm, Fort Wainwright PAO)

of Alaskan-trained Soldiers."

He proposed that the Army should reposition [rather than re-

duce] forces to Alaska in order to maximize the potential of the 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team. Brophy said,

"We are counting on you to provide sound advice to the decision makers and never forget that you are en-

Marijuana remains illegal for Soldiers, installation residents, visitors and employees

Staff report
Fort Wainwright PAO

Although marijuana became legal in Alaska Tuesday, it is still illegal on a federal level, which means its presence in any form is prohibited on a federal installation such as a military post or base.

Ron Huffman, Army Substance Abuse Program manager on Fort Wainwright said, "It's a DEA Schedule 1 drug and all federal employees, including military people, obviously, are not allowed to use it or have it in their possession."

Soldiers are well aware that it will continue to be illegal no matter what the civilian population is allowed to do. "We're putting it out on every single media that we can find," Huffman said.

The military is diligent about policing installations and those who live on them. Incoming vehicles are inspected and commanders conduct "constant" walkthroughs of barracks, performing health and welfare inspections on a regular basis. Military personnel are required to submit to random drug tests. More than 23,000 urinalysis tests were randomly conducted on the roughly 6,500 Soldiers at Fort Wainwright

last year, Huffman said. Active duty military members that choose to live off post can run into trouble if their spouse or other dependents have marijuana in the home and law enforcement is called there for any reason.

"Even if you're off post, the question is going to become one of 'were you in possession?'" said Gary Kluka, Fort Wainwright Chief of Administrative and Civil Law Division, Staff Judge Advocates' Office. "You can sit

there and argue, 'Oh, that's not my weed, that's my spouse's.' Tell that to the judge or the jury. The practicality is: do you think we were born yesterday? I think it's going to be very hard to convince commanders that you didn't have possession."

"The Federal ban also applies to Family Members and other civilians who are on post," said Kluka. "Whether your quarters are on post or you are just visiting, the ban still applies." Kluka said the police

and fire department on post are "getting ramped up" so they can be ready for any changes wrought by the new law. He doesn't foresee any immediate, sizeable issues.

"The point is that [Soldiers] are Soldiers 24 hours a day, seven days a week, wherever they are in the world. The fact that they are in Alaska or Amsterdam doesn't matter, they are subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and can and will be prosecuted," Kluka said.

ALASKA POST

Home of the Arctic Warriors

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The ALASKA POST - Home of the Arctic Warriors

Fort Wainwright Safety Office wins 'ICE Breaker' award for outstanding service

Staff report
Fort Wainwright PAO

The Installation Safety team recently earned the "ICE Breaker" award for its dedication to improving the customer experience through innovation and customer feedback.

The team was recognized for achieving a 100 percent satisfaction rating for the first quarter of fiscal year 2015 through the Department of Defense's Interactive Customer Evaluation feedback system for their creativity and willingness to adapt to the needs of the installation's diverse community of Soldiers, Families and civilian employees.

According to ICE feedback, Gregory Sanches, safety manager, and Robert Tanner, safety specialist, provide a host of invaluable safety classes to include everything from home and office safety to the Army's various seasonal safety campaigns.

In addition, the team



Col. Sidney C. Zemp, garrison commander, presents the ICE Breaker Award to Robert Tanner, safety specialist, and Gregory Sanches, safety manager, for their "outstanding" service to the Fort Wainwright, Alaska, military community. (Photo by Brian Schlumbohm, Fort Wainwright PAO)

welcomes and assists all newcomers and seasoned sourdoughs alike with preparation for Alaska's extreme

weather conditions. "Our customers are our number one priority; we have built great relationships with

them, but we are always looking for ways to improve our service," Sanches said.

Part of that relation-

ship, he said, includes using all social media formats available to reach out to customers to ensure they receive

continuous weather updates, safety tools and tips to survive and flourish in this harsh, arctic region.

FCC: Child care option

Continued from page 1

same. Both must pass the same health, fire and safety inspections, just as both must provide the same curriculum. The required training includes a week long CYSS orientation, numerous FCC mentorship and office hours, as well as annually-required courses such as first aid, CPR, food-handling, child abuse and more.

"What's nice about an FCC provider, what sets us apart, is the personal relationship that the provider develops with each child and his or her parents," said Owens.

"Parents receive regular updates on their kids, sometimes even throughout the day in the form of emails, texts, pictures or video. We know how important it is that we try to capture your baby's first word, first step or first rendition of the ABCs. We are just as thrilled about the progress and can't wait to share the information with you."

Family Child Care providers can only accommodate up to six children in their home at one time; only two of the six may be under 2 years old. The homes are fully-equipped by a lending library that provides each FCC provider with furniture, toys, bulletin board, learning posters and more.

"Providers spend little if any of their own money on the set-up," said Owens. "Where you see people spend money along the way is if they want something special for their group."

Between the Army and the USDA's subsidies, out-of-pocket expense is a minimum. "An FCC home works just like a CDC where the cost is lower for lower category Families, but this doesn't

mean less money for the provider. Between the parent fee and Army subsidies, the provider receives \$600 per month or more for each child," said Owens.

In addition to the inspections, supplies and subsidies, the Army provides on-going trainings throughout the year and risk management insurance for you, the little ones and your home. Where FCC providers may see out-of-pocket expense is in their grocery bills. "Providers are required to offer two meals, breakfast and lunch, as well as one snack throughout the day," said Owens. "USDA nutritional guidelines and any special needs must be followed. The USDA monitors what is offered to the children and offers a subsidy that assists with this expense, but may not cover the entirety."

Another advantage to being an FCC provider is that you can take care of your own children; however, your kids count toward the six permitted in home and providers are not subsidized for them. "One great perk to being an FCC provider is being able to spend quality time with your own children," said Owens. "It's basically free child care where the provider gets to oversee the care and education of their own, so you can't really go wrong there."

That was what appealed to Betzaida Sanchez when she became an FCC provider back in 1995. "My husband and I were new to the Army and I was pregnant, but I wanted a job, preferably one that I could do from home and one that would allow me to contribute to my new community," said Sanchez.

Having spent the

last 20 years as an FCC provider, Sanchez has been able to raise her three children at home through the program. "The transferability is another advantage. I can be set-up at a new installation in a matter of weeks. We still get vacation time and are able to schedule personal appointments. I love it."

When asked about advice for someone just starting out as an FCC provider, Sanchez responded, "It's like having your own little business. You have to be self-motivated, organized and have a positive attitude. Just like any other job, there are rules and requirements. And we work long hours. So, be patient with yourself and with others, and manage your time wisely."

Owens says that anyone with a high school diploma or GED who can write and speak English clearly can start the process of becoming an FCC provider.

"Not everyone who wants to do this has a degree in early childhood education or is already a champion time manager," said Owens. "That's why we go through weeks of preparation and training. But, regardless of what someone may or may not come in with, my providers certainly attain the required skills and more during their time in the FCC program."

For more information on how to become an FCC provider, please call the FCC Office at 353-6266, or stop by the PX food court on March 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the Family Child Care Recruitment Party. For information on how to enroll your child with an FCC provider, please call Parent Central Services at 361-7713.

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Ice park: Arctic diamonds take shape

Continued from page 1

of art (which actually makes the season and family passes quite a deal). Ushered back outside, I walked through the last of the tall fencing into a fairytale land of ice and snow. To my left, I finally saw the source of the laughter. Children weaved in and out of the dozens of life-size ice sculptures that glittered in the early evening sun throughout the 27-acre park. They raced each other to the top of ice slides as parents looked on with hot beverages in hand.

From the Thai taxi to the log cabin complete with bed, table and benches, the Ice Art Park truly embodies this year's theme of "Sculpting World Friendships." I was surrounded by culture, exquisite artistry and beauty.

"We have more than 120 artists, more than 70 teams, representing 16 countries this year. And they all made their own way here. To offset that cost, we paid them to help build our kids' park, so you'll see a variety of cultures represented out there," said Hank Bartos, president of Ice Alaska. "Our theme this year means more than that though. These artists may come from countries that may not be friendly with each other, but they all get along. They compete, have a good time and often hate to leave."

The park also features an ice skating rink, maze and more. A food concession, dog sled rides and ice sculpting classes are also available. The ice sculpting competitions include the Single Block Classic, the Multi-Block Classic, the Amateur Open Exhibition and the Youth Classic. There are two categories being judged in each: realistic and abstract. Single Block is currently underway and Multi-Block begins this



The ice stage centerpiece, where winners will be announced in days and weeks to come, highlights the theme of the 26th annual 2015 BP World Ice Art Championships, "Sculpting World Friendships." (Courtesy photo by Jason White)

weekend. In Multi-Block, a team of three or four sculptors will get 10 blocks of ice weighing a whopping total of 45,000 pounds and five and a half days to work with it. Single Block competitors, a team of two, get two and a half days to complete their designs. The artists will work around the clock. Some even opt to camp outside in frigid temperatures to get every precious second. There are no rules to limit artistry beyond time, number of teammates, amount of ice (in Multi-Block, the artists must use all 10 blocks of ice), and no additives to the ice such as dyes are permitted.

"The artists started preparing for this back in August," said Bartos. "It's more than just great design; this is an engineering feat to get everything balanced."

A feat it is. It was all business as I walked the Single

Block competition area. Under a canopy of trees to shield the ice from the sun, the pros were hard at work, their entire bodies vested in the process. It was evident that this takes more than smarts and artistic vision; it takes strength, endurance and daring (considering freezing temperatures, the weight of the ice and the use of razor sharp tools on a slick surface). I passed several conversations between partners about a singular line; not mere comments or a couple of questions but actual conversations. This is serious.

"It's like a performance. They have one shot," said Dick Brickley, chairman of the 2015 BP World Ice Art Championships.

When asked what happens to the sculptures after the competition, Bartos responded, "Well, that's the beauty of this event every year. These

pieces are one of a kind, like snowflakes. Enjoy them while you can. Right now they are frozen assets, but they'll eventually become liquid assets."

This event sees new and seasoned competitors every year. Considered to be the best ice artist in world, Japanese ice sculptor Junichi Nakamura returns to the championships this year, while Ice Alaska and the 2015 BP World Ice Art Championships welcome Singapore to the competition for the first time.

"Our competitors are so diverse," said Brickley. "We have chefs, Soldiers, dentists - you name it."

Service members and their dependants are encouraged to join in the fun. Sponsors like North Haven Communities and Spirit of Alaska Federal Credit Union are offering discounted tickets to their military clients. Providing

and garnering military support is important and close to the hearts of Bartos and Brickley, both retired Lieutenant Colonels from the Air Force and Army respectively. Consider volunteering next year as this is largely a volunteer run event with more than 300 graciously assisting this year alone.

"We are so grateful to our volunteers," said Brickley. "We couldn't do this without them."

It is expected that 45,000 spectators will visit the 2015 BP World Ice Art Championships over the next month. It opens daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through March 29. For more information about the championships, classes or schedule of events, call 451-8250 or go to www.icealaska.com. And, as the sign says on the Ice Art Park's exit gate, "Have an ice day."

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Fort Wainwright

Friday - 27th
AFTER SCHOOL STORY TIME AND CRAFT, 4 to 5 p.m., post library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

RECREATIONAL SKATING, 5:30 to 7:45 p.m., Physical Fitness Center Ice Rink, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Saturday - 28th
ICE CLIMBING, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Outdoor Recreation, building 4050. Call 361-6349.

WOMEN IN THE WILDERNESS DOWNHILL SKIING CLINIC, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Outdoor Recreation, building 4050. Call 361-6349.

RECREATIONAL SKATING, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Physical Fitness Center Ice Rink, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Sunday - 1st
MARCH MADNESS ALL YOU CAN BOWL \$10 SPECIAL, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

SPRING LEAGUE SIGN UPS, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

RECREATIONAL SKATING, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Physical Fitness Center Ice Rink, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY, 4:15 to 6 p.m., Physical Fitness Center Ice Rink, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Monday - 2nd
KARATE ALL AGES SKIE-SUNLIMITED, Murphy Hall basement, building 1045. Call 353-7713.

SAC RECOGNIZES "WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH" AND IRISH-A.MERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., School Age Center, building 4166. Call 361-7394.

DEVELOPMENTAL INDOOR SOCCER, 8 to 9 a.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

WHERE'S THE CAT IN THE HAT? 8 to 9 a.m., post library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

POLAR CARE, 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon, Melaven Fitness Center, building 3452. Call 353-1994.

FA.M.E GROUP EXERCISE, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Melaven Fitness Center, building 3452. Call 353-1994.

LUNCH TIME RECREATIONAL SKATE, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

SEUSSICAL CELEBRA-

TION, 4 to 7 p.m., post library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

DR. SEUSS BIRTHDAY, Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. Call 353-7755.

ZUMBA, 6 to 7 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Tuesday - 3rd
GROUP CYCLING, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

SAC RECOGNIZES "WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH" AND IRISH-A.MERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., School Age Center, building 4166. Call 361-7394.

WHERE'S THE CAT IN THE HAT? 8 to 9 a.m., post library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

ROMP AND STOMP PLAYGROUP, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. Call 353-7755.

LUNCH TIME STICK HOCKEY, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Physical Fitness Center Ice Rink, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

HOUR OF POWER: GROUP STRENGTH CLASS, noon to 12:45 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

ICE CLIMBING CLASS, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Outdoor Recreation, building 4050. Call 361-6349.

REGISTRATION DUE FOR PARENT'S NIGHT OUT, 5:45 to 8:45 p.m., CDC I, building 4024. Call 361-4190.

ZUMBA, 6 to 7 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Wednesday - 4th
KARATE ALL AGES SKIE-SUNLIMITED, Murphy Hall basement, building 1045. Call 353-7713.

MARCH MADNESS ALL YOU CAN BOWL \$10 SPECIAL, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

SPRING LEAGUE SIGN UPS, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

SAC RECOGNIZES "WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH" AND IRISH-A.MERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., School Age Center, building 4166. Call 361-7394.

WHERE'S THE CAT IN THE HAT? 8 to 9 a.m., post

library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

PERSONAL FINANCIAL READINESS CLASS, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Education Center, building 4391. Call 353-7438.

POLAR CARE, 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon, Melaven Fitness Center, building 3452. Call 353-1994.

FA.M.E GROUP EXERCISE, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Melaven Fitness Center, building 3452. Call 353-1994.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME, 11 to 11:45 a.m., post library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

WIN A G.A.M.E, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

LUNCH TIME RECREATIONAL SKATE, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

BELAY CLASS, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

ZUMBA, 6 to 7 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Thursday - 5th
MARCH MADNESS ALL YOU CAN BOWL \$10 SPECIAL, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

SPRING LEAGUE SIGN UPS, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

GROUP CYCLING, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

SAC RECOGNIZES "WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH" AND IRISH-A.MERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., School Age Center, building 4166. Call 361-7394.

WHERE'S THE CAT IN THE HAT? 8 to 9 a.m., post library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

BABY SIGNS, 9 to 9:30 a.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. Call 353-7755.

LEVY BRIEF, 9 to 11 a.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. Call 353-7755.

ROMP AND STOMP PLAYGROUP, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Last Frontier Community Activity Center, building 1044. Call 353-7755.

TUMMY TIME, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Last Frontier Commu-

nity Activity Center, building 1044. Call 353-7755.

WIN A G.A.M.E, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

LUNCH TIME STICK HOCKEY, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Physical Fitness Center Ice Rink, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

HOUR OF POWER: GROUP STRENGTH CLASS, noon to 12:45 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

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

ICE CLIMBING CLASS, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Outdoor Recreation, building 4050. Call 361-6349.

ZUMBA, 6 to 7 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

Friday - 6th
MARCH MADNESS ALL YOU CAN BOWL \$10 SPECIAL, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

SPRING LEAGUE SIGN UPS, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

SAC RECOGNIZES "WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH" AND IRISH-A.MERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., School Age Center, building 4166. Call 361-7394.

DOLLAR CLIMB, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Outdoor Recreation, building 4050. Call 361-6349.

WHERE'S THE CAT IN THE HAT? 8 to 9 a.m., post library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

POLAR CARE, 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon, Melaven Fitness Center, building 3452. Call 353-1994.

FA.M.E GROUP EXERCISE, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Melaven Fitness Center, building 3452. Call 353-1994.

WIN A G.A.M.E, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

AFTER SCHOOL STORY TIME AND CRAFT, 4 to 5 p.m., post library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

RECREATIONAL SKATING, 5:30 to 7:45 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

COSMIC BOWLING! 8 p.m.

to 1 a.m., Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

Saturday - 7th
KARATE ALL AGES SKIE-SUNLIMITED, Murphy Hall basement, building 1045. Call 353-7713.

MARCH MADNESS ALL YOU CAN BOWL \$10 SPECIAL, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

SPRING LEAGUE SIGN UP, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

ICE CLIMBING CLASS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Outdoor Recreation, building 4050. Call 361-6349.

WHERE'S THE CAT IN THE HAT? 8 to 9 a.m., post library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

ST PATTY'S DAY PEDDLE, 10 a.m. to noon, Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

ZUMBA, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Physical Fitness Center, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

RECREATIONAL SKATING, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Physical Fitness Center Ice Rink, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

SNOWBOARDING AND SKIING CLUB OUTING, 2 to 8 p.m., Youth Center, building 4109. Call 361-5437.

POOL TOURNAMENT, 7 p.m., Warrior Zone, building 3205. Call 353-1087.

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

Sunday - 8th
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS

MARCH MADNESS ALL YOU CAN BOWL \$10 SPECIAL, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

SPRING LEAGUE SIGN UPS, Nugget Lanes Bowling Center, building 3702. Call 353-2654.

WHERE'S THE CAT IN THE HAT? 8 to 9 a.m., post library, building 3700. Call 353-2642.

RECREATIONAL SKATING, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Physical Fitness Center Ice Rink, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY, 4:15 to 6 p.m., Physical Fitness Center Ice Rink, building 3709. Call 353-7223.

IN BRIEF

RESIDENT SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

WinnCompanies, the firm providing property management and maintenance services here at North Haven Communities, is offering an amazing scholarship opportunity to residents. For more information, go to <http://www.nhcalaska.com/go/scholarship>. Applications must be submitted to your community office by April 1, for consideration.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES

There is an open dance practice Saturday hosted by Ballroom Dance Club of Fairbanks from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Pioneer Park Dance Center. Cost is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Open to dancers of all levels and styles. Take advantage of the music and the best dance floor in town. This is a great chance to practice the steps you learn in class. No partner necessary. Please bring clean, non-marking

shoes. Contact: info@ballroomfairbanks.org, 456-3331, or www.ballroomfairbanks.org

NAF VEHICLE SALE

There will be a non-appropriated funds vehicle sale March 6 from noon to 5 p.m. in building 3566 on Neely Road, Fort Wainwright. This sale is open to the public. Cash, debit, Visa/MC will be accepted. All items sold as is and must be picked up by 5 p.m. the same day. No children under 16 are permitted. For more information, call 361-7258.

HOMESCHOOL SCIENCE FAIR

Fairbanks Homeschool Science Fair registration is open until tomorrow. To register, visit <http://www.sciencefairbanks.org>. You will receive an automatic acknowledgement of your completed registration. The new

website is the information center for events, project categories, day of the fair, frequently asked questions, judging forms (judging criteria), etc. Table numbers and judging time assignment will be posted on the web March 2 or 3. If you have any questions, contact chairs@sciencefairbanks.org

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL

PWOC continues on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Northern Lights Chapel. Join other ladies for a time of spiritual renewal, building friendships, and light refreshments. Childcare is provided up to Pre-K. For more information, call 353-3476.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL

Fellowship continues Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Southern Lights

Chapel on the corner of Eighth Street and Neely Road. Join other ladies for a time of spiritual renewal, building friendships and light refreshments. Childcare is not provided. For more information, call 353-3476.

WAINWRIGHT OPEN WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY AND DINNER

Protestant religious education continues on Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Northern Lights Chapel on the corner of Luzon and Rhineland Avenue. Come enjoy a no-cost dinner and Bible studies for all ages. Childcare is provided up to Pre-K. For more information, call 353-3476.

FORT WAINWRIGHT CHAPEL SERVICES:

Catholic Mass, 9

a.m., Sundays at Southern Lights Chapel

Catholic Contact for Mass:

CH (MAJ) James Peak, call (907)361-4269 or email: james-j.peak.mil@mail.mil

Southern Lights Chapel is located on the corner of Neely Road and Eighth Street, building 4107.

Protestant Service, 10:30 a.m., Sundays at the Northern Lights Chapel

Protestant Contact for the service:

CH (MAJ) Derrick Gutting, call (907)353-6112 or email: derrick.m.gutting.mil@mail.mil

Northern Lights Chapel is located on the corner of Rhineland and Luzon Avenue, building 3430.

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