



U.S. ARMY COMBAT SUPPORT TRAINING CENTER

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- Army Birthday
- New CSTC CSM
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MOUT Sites at Fort Hunter Liggett and Camp Parks Open for Business



The CSTC recently joined forces with ANTEON Inc. to build two Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) training sites; one at Camp Parks and one at Fort Hunter Liggett. These modular MOUT facilities are designed to support multi-echelon training up to company level by providing the full-spectrum of urban conditions units may encounter in the theater of operations overseas.

These MOUT sites provide a training area where units can train on the individual and unit skills needed to fight and defeat an enemy in an urban environment. Units typically establish a number of scenarios, or “lanes” and rotate squads through, evaluating their performance on task such as operating checkpoints, clear-

ing and entering buildings, dealing appropriately with the civilian residents, and effectively fighting in and around buildings, vehicles, walls, hazardous utilities, and the urban clutter associated with combat operations in cities.

Assembled by multiple vendors to standards approved by the Army Corps of Engineers, these buildings are constructed of 40 foot long, steel shipping containers. They are securely fastened together and configured into multi-story buildings complete with stairs, windows, balconies, and rooftops. They are even wired for electricity. Their solid steel construction ensures they will hold up to the rigors of robust training. Finished off inside with

A Message From the Commander



Colonel W. Scott Wood

We can all feel proud of what the Combat Support Training Center is becoming, and how quickly we're rising to meet the challenges given to us. I am truly amazed

at what each of you has been able to accomplish in the past three months. We truly are becoming the Premiere Combat Support (CS) and Combat Service Support (CSS) Training Site for the Western United States.

Last month I mentioned the number of new tenant units that we're accepting into our installations, and how our training capability is growing. This month I'd like to mention additional mission support actions that have occurred within the past three months, and the Soldier and Family support projects that should be coming soon!

- All Officers assigned to the CSTC attended an Officer Professional Development

(OPD) training event at the National Training Center (NTC) on Fort Irwin, CA. This training event allowed these officers to learn how: the NTC operates; schedules training; is reimbursed for services provided to non-Army units; provides MWR, AAFES, and DeCA facilities and services to the soldiers and families located at a remote training area.

- Command Group and DPTMS personnel traveled to USARC HQ in Atlanta. They helped solidify the number of training events scheduled for the CSTC sites, and locked-in the authorizations for the assignment of both DPTMS training and range support personnel, and obtained authorizations for the future Base Operations (BASOPS) positions at all of our CSTC sites.
- The former Chief of the Army Reserve (CAR), LTG Helmly, visited Camp Parks and had a

2 ½ hour Office Call and Site Visit with me. The result of his visit was visible by the requests for civilian and military personnel assignments to CSTC locations being expedited by USARC and OCAR staff personnel.

- Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Training was provided to Fort Hunter Liggett and Camp Parks Staffs by the USARC EEO Office.
- Mr. Freddy Poole, The Chief of Resource Management Directorate from the Installation Management Agency (IMA) Army Reserve Directorate (ARD) visited CSTC HQ and met with key CSTC Directors, Staff, and Resource Management personnel. This visit resulted in CSTC retaining funding for operations while most other USAR Installations lost

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Greetings Fellow CSTC Families

from
Nihal Wood



Hello everyone, Great news, the summer is here now. The kids are out of school and the pool at Camp Parks housing area (The Village at Parks) is open! Hopefully the pool heater at Fort Hunter Liggett will be repaired soon. I'd like to thank Judy Shannon, the

Family Assistance Network Coordinator for the Family Readiness Program at Camp Parks and Moffett Field housing areas. Many of us will be traveling on vacations this summer, so have fun, but remember to be safe and put on your sun-screen.

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funds and/or personnel authorizations this Fiscal Year.

- Mr. Doug Benson, Chief of Plans from the IMA Army Reserve Office (ARO), met with key CSTC DPW and RM personnel, and allowed for funding of key critical DPW projects to proceed during this years very austere funding environment.
- Congressman Pombo’s Representative met with Mr. Pete Rubin (CSTC acting DPW), LTC Ron Dix (CSTC Deputy Commander) and myself, and discussed funding of the proposed new Camp Parks Range Control Building as a Congressional Add project.
- Fort Hunter Liggett Soldiers, SGM Kevin Graham and the CSTC Chaplain (CH) MAJ Dann Etnner provided exemplary Memorial Day activity support to the King City VFW Memorial Day event.
- Gary Houston of the CSTC Environmental Office; Mark Hamelin, Site Manager for Fort Hunter Liggett; various key members of the Fort Hunter Liggett MEO staff; CSTC CSM Graham; and Bruce Barrett and Ric Alverado of the CSTC MWR Office have joined together to create a “Patio Snack-Bar” project for Fort Hunter Liggett. The Patio Snack-Bar will be built adjacent to the existing Bowling Alley and will serve beverages and snacks in an outdoor setting for food and drink service after normal dining facility operating hours.

- Bruce Barrett, and Ric Alverado, of the CSTC MWR Office are moving forward with the IMA SW region MWR project that will renovate all lanes in the Fort Hunter Liggett Bowling Alley this summer.
- I have been in meetings with the Western Region Senior Vice President of AAFES for construction a Gas Station; and obtaining a larger AAFES Store and Laundromat for Camp Parks. It looks very promising that we may be able obtain each of these facilities within the near future.
- And last but not least, please join me in welcoming the new CSTC Command Sergeant Major, CSM Rock A. Orozco.

Quality of training, and quality of life, for all of us at all of our installations is looking up. Keep up the good work. Let’s become “the premiere CS and CSS training site for the Western United States” ASAP! Thanks again for all your hard work.

New CSTC Command Sergeant Major Arrives



CSM Rock A. Orozco

The CSTC has a new top enlisted, CSM Rock A. Orozco. Returning to California after a 15 years absence, CSM Orozco is glad to be back where he started. In addition to his Army assignments, CSM Orozco has also held joint and non-DOD positions. As the CSTC, Camp Parks Command Sergeant Major, he serves as the Commander’s advisor on all enlisted related matters, particularly in areas affecting Soldier training and quality of life.

Born in England, in 1961 and raised in San Jose, California, CSM is a graduate of Independence High School. After completing two years of college ROTC at San Jose State University, he changed paths and enlisted in the Army Reserve in 1981. He joined the 6219th U. S. Army Reception Battalion in Sunnyvale, CA. He remained assigned to the 91st Division until going Active Guard Reserve in 1988.

Previous assignments include: 378th MI BN, Office of Military Affairs, U. S. Pacific Command, and Joint Intelligence Center Pacific. Other positions held were with the U. S. Army Pacific Command, Army Reserve Personnel Command and the U. S. Army Recruiting Command.

Throughout his 25 year career, CSM Orozco has held positions such as: personnel supervisor, career counselor, field recruiter, personnel manager, personnel service NCO, personnel staff NCO, and personnel liaison. He also worked 4 years civil service as a USAR senior unit administrator. He is a graduate of the battle focus instructor training course, SGM Academy, CSMD Course and most recently the Garrison CSM Course. He holds a Bachelors of Science and Associates of Science in Business, and an Associates of Art in Liberal Studies.

The CSM is married and has a son.

RTS-MED HOSTS GOLDEN MEDIC 2006 AT CAMP PARKS



Golden Medic is back at the CSTC's Camp Parks. June, 2006, marks the return of Golden Medic and the RTS-MED will be their host. Not since 2003 has Camp Parks and the RTS-MED been the host of 3rd MEDCOM and Golden Medic. Golden Medic is a United States Army Reserve Command (USARC) sponsored exercise. The Golden Medic exercise includes Opposition Forces and Role Players in conjunction with an adaptable Casualty Exercise as a means to train medical units, CSS units and their staff. The RTS-MED will host Golden Medic, June 10-24, 2006, in this realistic, combat theater appropriate training exercise. As stated by Mr. Warren Heinemann, "We are only part of this exercise; a similar group will be simultaneously exercising at RTS-MED Fort Gordon, GA. This highly visible exercise will be monitored by the highest levels of Command and Staff from 3rd MEDCOM and USARC. Participants are arriving from all over the United States." Included among the organizations are: 804th Med BDE, 176th Med Group, 339th CSH, and the 94th CSH. In total over 400 Soldiers are expected to participate. An Air Ambulance unit from the California National Guard will be flying patients. The RTS-MED and Camp Parks will be busy for the next two weeks.

SAFETY / AWARDS AND THE SUMMER HOLIDAY SEASON

On 16 May at Fort Hunter Liggett and 18 May at Camp Parks, the Commander of the Combat Support Training Center, Colonel Scott Wood, conducted safety briefings in preparation for the summer holidays. Guest speakers included Chaplain Danny Ettner, Major David Phillips, Sergeant Major Kevin Graham, Hunter Liggett Site Manager Mr. Mark Hamelin, Assistant Fire Chief Allan Currier, and Police Chief Eric Whitehead. Harriet Grindstaff and Allan Graff of the Installation Safety Office hosted the event.

Colonel Wood started by addressing the audience on a variety of good news items that included significant increases in the training mission and staffing requirements of the Combat Support Training Center. Approximately 51 million dollars of construction dollars has been identified in numerous military construction projects all due to be constructed within the next five years. He also spoke in length about a recent unexpected visit by General Helmly, the former Commanding General, US Army Reserves. This visit is a testament to the commitment that the US Army Reserve Command has for the continued use and development of the Combat Support Training Center.

The following employees received service pins and certificates:

- Mark Grindstaff for 30 years of service
- Gale Wiest for 15 years of service
- Heather Carpenter for 10 years of service
- Richard Warner 5 years of service
- Waylon King for 5 years of service

The following personnel received Commander's coins and Certificates of Appreciation for exceptional performance

- Chaplain: Danny Ettner
- Firefighters: Matt Brown, Steve George, Ken Hanna, George Staples, Mike Zimmerman
- Fire Captains: Mike Heston, Kevin Daugherty
- Assistant Fire Chief: Mike Crum
- Environmental: Scott Olsen, Edward McComas, Wally Haussamen
- Child Youth Services: Sylvia Russell, Michael Narvaez
- Lodging: Sue Maisonet

Colonel Wood provided a great segue for SGM Graham's motorcycle brief by sharing his recent injury from a motorcycle accident. The SGM opened by providing the Army's fatality statistics since October of 2005. Since that time, 24 soldiers have died in motorcycle or all terrain vehicle (ATV) accidents. Video clips from the Combat Readiness Center web site illustrated the pain caused one family by the loss of a loved one. Another video clip told the story of the death of one young soldier who left behind a wife and three small children.

The briefing also introduced the Combat Readiness Center University. A web site that contains over 194 free courses available on-line. Courses include safety related topics as well as general subjects like military briefings and effective communications. You can use the training facilities at Camp Parks and FHL to take these courses.

Other speakers covered home fire safety, seat belt usage, anti-lock braking systems, and driving while intoxicated. Chaplain Ettner ended with a moment of silence to reflect upon those lost in accidents and to remember the soldiers that were so far away from home.

Article by
Harriet Grindstaff,
Safety Director

**THE FORTH OF JULY
WEEKEND IS ABOUT TO BEGIN.
BE SAFE AND REMEMBER,
FIREWORKS ARE NOT
ALLOWED AT FORT HUNTER
LIGGETT OR CAMP PARKS**



CSTC WESCOAT VILLAGE, MOFFETT FIELD ARMY HOUSING PREPARES FOR OPENING CELEBRATION



Pictures and article provided by Stacy Schuster

New home construction is nearly completed at Wescoat Village! The first 11 families are settling into their new homes and almost 100 others are anxiously planning for their arrivals! The first families graciously invited into the neighborhood come from across the street at Orion Park, on Moffett Field AFB. The first phase of construction is completed and soon the streets will be busy with new Wescoat Village residents. The community is expected to be fully constructed by August of 2006. The much anticipated opening of the clubhouse is scheduled for July 2006. Residents will be able to enjoy all of the great amenities such as a fitness center, complete with cardio exercise and weight equipment, a game room with chess, a full size pool table and of course, the beautiful great room with a state-of-the-art kitchen... perfect for hosting guest events and parties. With two tot-lots and plenty of picnic areas, the

streets of Wescoat are likely to be filled with energetic children this summer! Wescoat Village is the best place for military families to call home!! While the homes are filling quickly, applications are still being accepted. Please contact our leasing office or visit our website at <http://www.moffettfamilyhousing.com> for more information.

Celebrating the Village at Parks Mothers

The week after Mother's Day proved to be the perfect opportunity to celebrate the wonderful mothers that we have at The Village at Parks. Families were invited to a potluck party in one of the vacant, beautiful handicap-accessible homes in the community. With warmer weather, some tables were set up outside and the barbeque was fired up! The food was delicious!! There was everything from hot wings and pasta salad to lettuce wraps and barbequed chicken! While the adults enjoyed each

It's a date!! JULY 27, 2006

It's a date!! The CSTC Commander, COL Wood, and Clark-Pinnacle Family Communities will be hosting a Community Celebration on July 27th to commemorate the new family housing at Moffett Field. The ceremony is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m., with a fun, family event to follow. We will have a bouncy house for the kids, BBQ, snow cone machine, face painter, balloon artist, and much more! All military service members, their families and the public are welcome to attend this exciting event! It will be food and fun for all ages. Please check the website, <http://www.moffettfamilyhousing.com> for updates on this event.

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Welcome to the Combat Support Training Center and Camp Parks Moral, Welfare and Recreation Family Child Care (FCC) Program!

The Valley Children's Museum Reaches out to Military families and CYS

Article by Linda Spencer
Director of Resource Development
Valley Children's Museum

Valley Children's Museum held its Volunteer Appreciation picnic at the Village at Parks new clubhouse on Sunday, April 27. Despite a torrential downpour, adults and children alike enjoyed the comfortable surroundings.

The afternoon's activities included crafts for the children, a magician and face painting, and refreshments of sandwiches, chips, cookies and soft drinks. Dublin Mayor Janet Lockhart and Councilmember Kasie Hildebrand, joined Valley Children's Museum President Rick Beaumont and event chair Lisa Adamos, in welcoming the 75+ attendees.

Valley Children's Museum's mission is to spark the adventure of lifelong learning in children and their grown-ups by providing opportunities for constructive play for children, families and school

groups through fun, interactive exhibits and programs.

It plans to build a learning center in partnership as part of a land exchange between Camp Parks and the City of Dublin in coming months. Both, Camp Parks officials and the Dublin City Council have declared their support and enthusiasm for locating the children's museum in this project.

Its programs in the meantime are designed for classrooms, libraries, museums, festivals and community centers, where children learn creative thinking, problem solving and role playing through hands-on activity designed by childhood and museum educators.

In addition to honoring its current volunteers, the children's museum invited families of the Village at Parks to join and learn about its vision and opportunities to get involved. Several families were welcomed that afternoon, and it is hoped that a long-term partnership will develop.

By Sylvia Lee Russell
CYS &
Outreach Services Director



Fort Hunter Liggett Buzzing with Volunteers and Kid's Safety Day

Article By:
Sylvia Lee Russell

"Lions (mountain lions), Tigers (wild boars), and Bears (snakes), OH MY!" Okay so it's not Kansas or Oz but it is the largest site for the Combat Support Training Center. With rolling acres of land, hills, and a majestic variety of wildlife, if you're going to spend the summer at Fort Hunter Liggett you may want to be environmentally and safety savvy.

As the summer kicks off to a hot start, parents and community leaders take action to begin planning an activity for the kids. "It takes a Village to raise a Child" is a motto not far from the hearts of the residential families at Fort Hunter Liggett. This summer volunteers are working hand in hand with the Fort Hunter Liggett Safety Office, Fire Department, Police Department, CYS, and the Environmental Office to host a Safety Fun Day for the families and

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**AN INVITATION from RICHARD SERVANTEZ, CW2, AG
Commander, 91st Division Band
"Band of the Wild West"**

I would like to invite you to attend our multi-media "Call to Duty" Independence Day concert, Tuesday, July 4th at Ohlone College in Fremont at 7:30pm.

Our inspiring multi-media presentation will highlight the many contributions of our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen who answer the "Call to Duty" – protecting and serving this great nation.

Our performance will feature our Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, and Bagpipe Bands plus the 91st Division Salute Battery! This presentation will also feature our principal saxophonist, Sergeant Derek Imamura performing Sammy Nestico's "Persuasion."

All 91st Division Band concerts are FREE (non-ticketed) and open to the general public. Please view the attached flyer and feel free to forward this message to family, friends, neighbors and colleagues.

Thank you for your continued support of our military and The 91st Division Band – the "Band of the Wild West."

I Looking forward to seeing you at our performance!

**RICHARD SERVANTEZ,
CW2, AG, Commander,
91st Division Band
"Band of the Wild West"**

View Our Upcoming Performances

http://bands.army.mil/webschedule.asp?band=91D&date=next_90

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others company, the kids decorated pots and planted seeds for mom. Each and every child enjoyed playing in the dirt! And if the kids weren't planting, they were playing birdie golf and horse shoes in the back yard. After everyone was full enough from dinner, each mother and her children had their picture taken "on the beach"... Or so it looked! With a tropical sunset back drop, all of the mothers

had a Mother's Day picture taken with their children. They all turned out awesome! As a gift and token of appreciation, each mother was given candles and the picture they took in a frame. Since the pool has now opened at The Village at Parks, residents can party at the new clubhouse and hang out by the pool! Many more fun events to come at the Village at Parks!

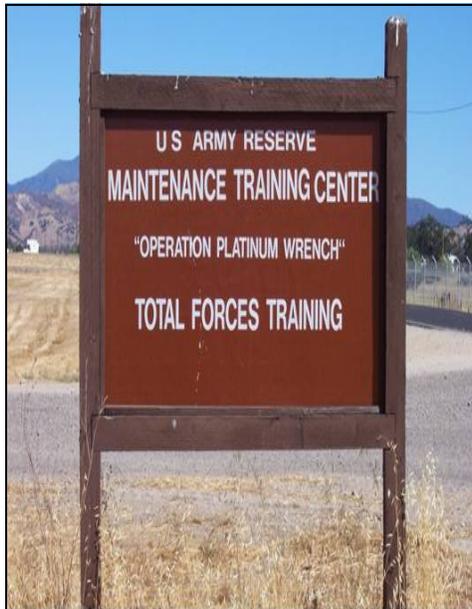
**Fun in the Sun
The Village at Parks!**

The Village at Camp Parks opened up the pool June 9th and it seemed as though everyone came out to enjoy! Families walked over with towels, sun screen and sun glasses in hand to use the brand new pool (and kiddy pool) that became available for the residents. The pool furniture was in use and one family hosted a party! The opening weekend had enough fun to go around for everyone and the pool will definitely be the popular place this summer at The Village at Parks!



2006 Operation Platinum Wrench Exercise

The US Army Reserve Repair and Training Facility, located on the West Coast at Fort Hunter Liggett, California, is managed by Mr. Gary Daly. USARC RTF is about to start its 2006 Operation Platinum Wrench Exercise, the training of Maintenance Soldiers on Heavy Mobil Equipment, and Tactical Engagement. The training of 160 Soldiers starts at the end of May and will go into August. This first class operation provides premier hands-on quality and effective training for the Soldier, under the guidance of Mr. Daly's Subject Matter Experts. Training concentrates on equipment problems that will be encountered while in Theater. Utilizing some of Fort Hunter Liggett's 165,000 acres of maneuver training area, the units will also train tactically by establishing a Forward Observation Base. The units will be living in the field while convoying to and



from the maintenance facility, and will be engaged by the OPFOR. Past units provided outstanding comments on the experience at the CSTC US Army Reserve Repair and Training Facility and gave credit to the valuable support provided by the professional members of the Mr. Gary Daly's Staff. If you have a chance, stop by and meet Gary, the one and only, "Fort Hunter Liggett's Hulk Hogan", and the other members of Mr. Gary Daly's staff. They will be glad to show you their outstanding operation.

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FHL's "Hulk Hogan", Mr. Rick Breuer



Article and pictures
by William A. Hansche/Gary Daly



**“Get It While You Can!
FREE Soldier Training/Civilian
Professional Development Classes”**

By Camp Parks Digital Training Facility Manager

There are many FREE courses offered through the Distributed Learning System, formerly known as the Army Distance Learning Program for soldiers and Dept. of Army civilian employee. Microsoft applications, MOS, contracting, law enforcement, Army doctrine, safety, annual mandatory courses – you name it, it’s most likely available online. Dependants are also allowed to use the facility to take distance learning college courses. Take advantage of this service while you can!

And the Digital Training Facility (DTF) is the place to train! The Combat Support Training Center (CSTC) has two DTFs located at Camp Parks and Fort Hunter-Liggett. Whether it is individual or unit training, the DTF provides a comfortable learning environment away from distractions at home or at work. Get training without having to travel away from your duty station and loved ones, and save your organization money!

“Our soldiers used the DTF to review...common soldiers tasks online...to enhance learning and retention. This saved the unit time and resources compared to setting up standard (CTT) classes,” said Scott Watkins, 1st Brigade, 91st Division (TS) Training Specialist.

DTFs are also equipped to host video teletraining. The Camp Parks DTF hosted more than a dozen video teletraining broadcasts in 2005 ranging from topics such as “Historical Roots of Bioterrorism,” “Pediatric Trauma” and ammunition management (TAMIS-R). All are welcomed to sit in on these broadcasts.

**US ARMY
CELEBRATES
BIRTHDAY # 231**

The CSTC, along with Lucie Titus, President of AUSA, members of AUSA, the Army Reserve tenants at Camp Parks, and Mr. Henry Morris, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army (CASA) and his wife Joan, celebrate the 231st Birthday (1775-2006) of the US Army, June 14, at La Vals, Camp Parks’ on-Post restaurant. This 231st Birthday is a recognition of the Army’s history, traditions, and service to the Nation; Our Army At War-- Relevant and Ready. Colonel Henry Morris, USMC retired, and CASA for Northern California, gave a thoughtful and inspiring keynote speech on the importance of the CSTC mission while providing training facilities and support for the troops.



Lft to Rt, COL Scott Wood, Mr. Henry Morris, Mrs. Joan Morris



Lucie Titus, President of AUSA

A MESSAGE FROM CSTC CHAPLAIN DANN ETTNER

91st Division
Honors
NCO Soldier

By Staff Sgt. Catherine Pauley,
91st Div. PAO



she whispered, "I had no idea that you were so spiritual." He whispered back, "I had no idea that your daddy owned a candy store!"

Driving up to Fort Hunter Liggett, and then up to Camp Parks, for the first time on my new assignment I knew I would be meeting new people. Did I

get any surprises? You always come to a new assignment with certain expectations. Rarely do the expectations ever come true as you envision them. The good news for me is that I have been welcomed with open arms. Not knowing who to give the \$10 box of chocolate to I ate it myself. I ate the \$5 one too and I never even bought a \$20 one because I did not want to go there.

Seriously, I do thank you for making me feel so welcome. My wife will join me in August and I know that she will feel welcome too.

Even though I am primarily at FLH I do offer my services to anyone who needs to talk to a Chaplain. When you are at FHL I invite you to come worship with us at the chapel. Feel free to stop by my office and we'll get to know each other. Let me know how I can help you and/or family members.

I look forward to my continued service here at the CSTC. I hope to be a valuable part of the team.

CH Dann J. Ettner

A young man went into a candy store and told the man behind the counter, "I need three boxes of candy. I need a \$5 box, a \$10 box and a \$20 box of candy." The man asked, "Why do you need three boxes of candy?" He replied, "I've got a date with a girl that I'm really excited about. It's the first date. If I get a handshake from her I'll give her the \$5 box. If I get a hug from here I'll give her the \$10 box. If I get a good-night kiss from her I'll give her the \$20 box.

That night he went to pick the young lady up and the family invited him in to have a meal with them first. As they sat around the table the father turned to the young man and said, "Son we say grace before our meals, would you please pray for us." He bowed his head and he proceeded to pray the longest, the most eloquent, the most sincere sounding prayer you have ever heard. When he finally finished, his young date leaned over and

"It's tough and grueling," said Spc. Garry Blevins, a soldier of the year candidate for the 91st Division after finishing a three-hour day land navigation course in 110 degree heat at Fort Bliss, Texas. Blevins also is an MWR employee at Camp Parks gymnasium on the weekends.

Six candidates – three soldier of the year (rank of corporal or specialist and below) and three noncommissioned officer of the year (rank of sergeant, staff sergeant or sergeant 1st class) – competed against one another over a 48-hour period. Competition that started at 5:30 a.m. and ended at midnight on June 6 included the Army physical fitness test, day and night land navigation, M16 rifle qualification, individual movement technique relay and common training tasks knowledge. On June 7 they turned in a pre-designated essay, took a timed multiple choice exam and they stood before a sergeants major interview board. The winners were announced June 7 at a formal dinner.

The noncommissioned officer of the year candidates included Staff Sgt. Kelly Leaverton, 4th Brigade representative; Staff Sgt. Eric Colvin, 3d Brigade representative and Sgt. Javier Mendez, 1st Brigade representative. The soldier of the year candidates included Sgt. Katrina Campbell (who was promoted after being selected to compete as soldier of the year), representing 4th Brigade; Blevins, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. representative; and Spc. Anthony Romero, 1st Brigade representative. Not all brigades sent representatives. The candidates won the opportunity to compete at Division by winning competitions at

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three quarter inch plywood and heavy duty, steel framed doors, windows, stairs, and breach points, these buildings are built to take the abuse dished out by short range training ammunition, simunitions, hand grenade simulators, and other pyrotechnics.

The 12-building MOUT site at Fort Hunter Liggett comes complete with propane powered, battlefield effects systems that simulate exploding gas pumps, concussive blasts, and even the debris that rains down on soldiers after a small explosion. The MOUT site at Camp Parks has street lights for night operations, and can be rigged with pneumatic devices that simulate the blast of dust and debris from improved explosive devices and booby traps. Both sites even have “scent cannons” capable of launching the odors associated with urban combat. “Sewer Smell”, “Gasoline Fumes”, and “Gun Smoke” are just a few scintillating items on the menu that trainers can order up for their troops.

Now that these facilities are in place, they will also contribute to broader urban missions. Civil support units like fire rescue, police SWAT, and hazardous material response teams can also use these sites for a variety of urban scenario training such as hostage rescue and counter-terrorism training. These sites will enable our soldiers to learn what works and what doesn't in urban environments and among other cultures. It also gives our

leaders the ability to observe, identify, and correct deficiencies in a safe, effective training environment. Most recently, Army Reserve military intelligence and medical units used the MOUT sites to simulate villages populated with local civilian residents to train such tasks as intelligence gathering and providing medical support to the host nation populations.

The CSTC will be improving these sites over the upcoming months to offer more realism and to incorporate more state-of-the-art targets, and effects. We welcome any recommendations, especially from Soldiers returning from combat, (contact CSTC DPT) on how best to improve these facilities and to better provide our Soldiers the opportunity to train as they will have to fight. The CSTC is committed to providing unit leaders and trainers the tools they need to prepare their units and Soldiers for deployments into the most difficult form of combat – and to win!

The US Army Combat Support Training Center, continuing to “Sustain, Support, and Defend”, now and into the 21st century.

To schedule use of these and other CSTC training facilities, or to recommend improvements, contact the Range Scheduling Offices at:

(925) 875-4305 – Camp Parks

(831) 386-2510 - Fort Hunter Liggett

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Camp Parks MOUT Site and Shoot House

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Wednesday

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Mon thru Fri 1000—1700
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Hacienda

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Main office is Bldg. 1151
located at 12th St. and Davis
other Lodging Buildings are:
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“The DTF has saved me thousands of training dollars by offering EMT refresher courses by VTT. We were sending soldiers to Fort Lewis, San Diego to get this training, but not anymore! I highly recommend the DTF!” said SFC Verlena Huff-Stewart, 352nd Combat Service Hospital Training NCO.

Go to your proponent organization’s website to find out what distance learning courses are available, and ask your local DTF for a handout with training sites for reference (this will be on the CSTC websites in the near future). Also keep an eye out for monthly emails of available training at your local DTF.

Camp Parks DTF - Building 514, (925) 875-4702

Hunter-Liggett DTF - Building 291, (831) 386-

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kids at Fort Hunter Liggett. The activity is scheduled to kick off in late July (event date pending). Volunteers are planning to set up booths with crafts, games, water play, and lots of safety tips for the kids and parents.

CYS would also like to encourage the children and youth to participate in an Art Exhibition that will be displayed that day. Kids are welcomed to exhibit, drawings, paintings, and photos of their favorite wildlife at Fort Hunter Liggett. All participants should include their full name and address on the back of each project. Projects can be mounted on poster boards or be the size of a poster board. CYS will hold on to the project and display them at the CYS office, so please be sure you are willing to part with your art.

For more information, please call the CYS office at 925-875-4678 for a contact person on this event. Further announcements on the activity will go out as the event unfolds.

The Golden Guidon
The Official Newsletter of the
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battalion and brigade levels. The culmination of the intense 48 hours and months of studying led up to one winner and one alternate in both categories. Leaverton took the noncommissioned officer of the year honors and Campbell was selected as soldier of the year. Last year’s winners also were from 4th Brigade. Colvin and Blevins are alternates. Cmd. Sgt. Maj. James Wilkinson, 91st Division command sergeant major, spoke of the tough decision all of these candidates made to compete at any level. “Just by making the decision to participate at the battalion level, at the brigade level and rising up to participate at division – that’s a tough decision,” he said. “Think about how many hundred soldiers in your organization who didn’t make that decision.

“You made a tough decision and you had to pay for it. You had to do a whole lot of extra work and go through a whole lot of discomfort,” he said. “But by making that decision, you have shown an indication that you’ll accept the tough job or you’ll extend yourself a little further than some other soldiers who don’t choose to do that.” Leaverton said, “It’s definitely an honor to be chosen as non-commissioned officer of the year and I hope to excel at future competitions, not just for me, but as a representative of every non-commissioned officer in the Division and a representative of those who couldn’t compete.” Leaverton and Campbell will have their chance to do just that as they head for the next level at First U.S. Army next month.

Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same, or one day we will spend our sunset years telling our children and our children's children what it was once like in the United States where men were free.

Ronald Reagan

40th president of US (1911 - 2004)



Artists Rendering of the USS New York

“It shows that the spirit is still alive.”—Chief Eric Whitehead

With a year to go before it even touches the water, the Navy's amphibious assault ship USS New York has already made history. It was **built with 24 tons of scrap steel from the World Trade Center**. It is the fifth in a new class of warship - designed for missions that include special operations against terrorists. It will carry a crew of 360 Sailors and 700 combat-ready Marines to be delivered ashore by helicopters and assault craft. Steel from the World Trade Center was melted down in a foundry in Amite, La., to cast the ship's bow section. When it was poured into the molds on Sept. 9, 2003, "those big rough steelworkers treated it with total reverence," recalled Navy Capt. Kevin Wensing, who was there. "It was a spiritual moment for everybody there."

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U.S. ARMY COMBAT SUPPORT TRAINING CENTER

The Golden Guidon

TRAINING — THE ULTIMATE WEAPON

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MOUT Sites at Fort Hunter Liggett and Camp Parks Open for Business



The CSTC recently joined forces with ANTEON Inc. to build two Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) training sites; one at Camp Parks and one at Fort Hunter Liggett. These modular MOUT facilities are designed to support multi-echelon training up to company level by providing the full-spectrum of urban conditions units may encounter in the theater of operations overseas.

These MOUT sites provide a training area where units can train on the individual and unit skills needed to fight and defeat an enemy in an urban environment. Units typically establish a number of scenarios, or “lanes” and rotate squads through, evaluating their performance on task such as operating checkpoints, clear-

ing and entering buildings, dealing appropriately with the civilian residents, and effectively fighting in and around buildings, vehicles, walls, hazardous utilities, and the urban clutter associated with combat operations in cities.

Assembled by multiple vendors to standards approved by the Army Corps of Engineers, these buildings are constructed of 40 foot long, steel shipping containers. They are securely fastened together and configured into multi-story buildings complete with stairs, windows, balconies, and rooftops. They are even wired for electricity. Their solid steel construction ensures they will hold up to the rigors of robust training. Finished off inside with

A Message From the Commander



Colonel W. Scott Wood

We can all feel proud of what the Combat Support Training Center is becoming, and how quickly we're rising to meet the challenges given to us. I am truly amazed

at what each of you has been able to accomplish in the past three months. We truly are becoming the Premiere Combat Support (CS) and Combat Service Support (CSS) Training Site for the Western United States.

Last month I mentioned the number of new tenant units that we're accepting into our installations, and how our training capability is growing. This month I'd like to mention additional mission support actions that have occurred within the past three months, and the Soldier and Family support projects that should be coming soon!

- All Officers assigned to the CSTC attended an Officer Professional Development

(OPD) training event at the National Training Center (NTC) on Fort Irwin, CA. This training event allowed these officers to learn how: the NTC operates; schedules training; is reimbursed for services provided to non-Army units; provides MWR, AAFES, and DeCA facilities and services to the soldiers and families located at a remote training area.

- Command Group and DPTMS personnel traveled to USARC HQ in Atlanta. They helped solidify the number of training events scheduled for the CSTC sites, and locked-in the authorizations for the assignment of both DPTMS training and range support personnel, and obtained authorizations for the future Base Operations (BASOPS) positions at all of our CSTC sites.
- The former Chief of the Army Reserve (CAR), LTG Helmly, visited Camp Parks and had a

2 ½ hour Office Call and Site Visit with me. The result of his visit was visible by the requests for civilian and military personnel assignments to CSTC locations being expedited by USARC and OCAR staff personnel.

- Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Training was provided to Fort Hunter Liggett and Camp Parks Staffs by the USARC EEO Office.
- Mr. Freddy Poole, The Chief of Resource Management Directorate from the Installation Management Agency (IMA) Army Reserve Directorate (ARD) visited CSTC HQ and met with key CSTC Directors, Staff, and Resource Management personnel. This visit resulted in CSTC retaining funding for operations while most other USAR Installations lost

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Greetings Fellow CSTC Families

from
Nihal Wood



Hello everyone, Great news, the summer is here now. The kids are out of school and the pool at Camp Parks housing area (The Village at Parks) is open! Hopefully the pool heater at Fort Hunter Liggett will be repaired soon. I'd like to thank Judy Shannon, the

Family Assistance Network Coordinator for the Family Readiness Program at Camp Parks and Moffett Field housing areas. Many of us will be traveling on vacations this summer, so have fun, but remember to be safe and put on your sun-screen.

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funds and/or personnel authorizations this Fiscal Year.

- Mr. Doug Benson, Chief of Plans from the IMA Army Reserve Office (ARO), met with key CSTC DPW and RM personnel, and allowed for funding of key critical DPW projects to proceed during this years very austere funding environment.
- Congressman Pombo’s Representative met with Mr. Pete Rubin (CSTC acting DPW), LTC Ron Dix (CSTC Deputy Commander) and myself, and discussed funding of the proposed new Camp Parks Range Control Building as a Congressional Add project.
- Fort Hunter Liggett Soldiers, SGM Kevin Graham and the CSTC Chaplain (CH) MAJ Dann Ettner provided exemplary Memorial Day activity support to the King City VFW Memorial Day event.
- Gary Houston of the CSTC Environmental Office; Mark Hamelin, Site Manager for Fort Hunter Liggett; various key members of the Fort Hunter Liggett MEO staff; CSTC CSM Graham; and Bruce Barrett and Ric Alverado of the CSTC MWR Office have joined together to create a “Patio Snack-Bar” project for Fort Hunter Liggett. The Patio Snack-Bar will be built adjacent to the existing Bowling Alley and will serve beverages and snacks in an outdoor setting for food and drink service after normal dining facility operating hours.

- Bruce Barrett, and Ric Alverado, of the CSTC MWR Office are moving forward with the IMA SW region MWR project that will renovate all lanes in the Fort Hunter Liggett Bowling Alley this summer.
- I have been in meetings with the Western Region Senior Vice President of AAFES for construction a Gas Station; and obtaining a larger AAFES Store and Laundromat for Camp Parks. It looks very promising that we may be able obtain each of these facilities within the near future.
- And last but not least, please join me in welcoming the new CSTC Command Sergeant Major, CSM Rock A. Orozco.

Quality of training, and quality of life, for all of us at all of our installations is looking up. Keep up the good work. Let’s become “the premiere CS and CSS training site for the Western United States” ASAP! Thanks again for all your hard work.

New CSTC Command Sergeant Major Arrives



CSM Rock A. Orozco

The CSTC has a new top enlisted, CSM Rock A. Orozco. Returning to California after a 15 years absence, CSM Orozco is glad to be back where he started. In addition to his Army assignments, CSM Orozco has also held joint and non-DOD positions. As the CSTC, Camp Parks Command Sergeant Major, he serves as the Commander’s advisor on all enlisted related matters, particularly in areas affecting Soldier training and quality of life.

Born in England, in 1961 and raised in San Jose, California, CSM is a graduate of Independence High School. After completing two years of college ROTC at San Jose State University, he changed paths and enlisted in the Army Reserve in 1981. He joined the 6219th U. S. Army Reception Battalion in Sunnyvale, CA. He remained assigned to the 91st Division until going Active Guard Reserve in 1988.

Previous assignments include: 378th MI BN, Office of Military Affairs, U. S. Pacific Command, and Joint Intelligence Center Pacific. Other positions held were with the U. S. Army Pacific Command, Army Reserve Personnel Command and the U. S. Army Recruiting Command.

Throughout his 25 year career, CSM Orozco has held positions such as: personnel supervisor, career counselor, field recruiter, personnel manager, personnel service NCO, personnel staff NCO, and personnel liaison. He also worked 4 years civil service as a USAR senior unit administrator. He is a graduate of the battle focus instructor training course, SGM Academy, CSMD Course and most recently the Garrison CSM Course. He holds a Bachelors of Science and Associates of Science in Business, and an Associates of Art in Liberal Studies.

The CSM is married and has a son.

RTS-MED HOSTS GOLDEN MEDIC 2006 AT CAMP PARKS



Golden Medic is back at the CSTC's Camp Parks. June, 2006, marks the return of Golden Medic and the RTS-MED will be their host. Not since 2003 has Camp Parks and the RTS-MED been the host of 3rd MEDCOM and Golden Medic. Golden Medic is a United States Army Reserve Command (USARC) sponsored exercise. The Golden Medic exercise includes Opposition Forces and Role Players in conjunction with an adaptable Casualty Exercise as a means to train medical units, CSS units and their staff. The RTS-MED will host Golden Medic, June 10-24, 2006, in this realistic, combat theater appropriate training exercise. As stated by Mr. Warren Heinemann, "We are only part of this exercise; a similar group will be simultaneously exercising at RTS-MED Fort Gordon, GA. This highly visible exercise will be monitored by the highest levels of Command and Staff from 3rd MEDCOM and USARC. Participants are arriving from all over the United States." Included among the organizations are: 804th Med BDE, 176th Med Group, 339th CSH, and the 94th CSH. In total over 400 Soldiers are expected to participate. An Air Ambulance unit from the California National Guard will be flying patients. The RTS-MED and Camp Parks will be busy for the next two weeks.

SAFETY / AWARDS AND THE SUMMER HOLIDAY SEASON

On 16 May at Fort Hunter Liggett and 18 May at Camp Parks, the Commander of the Combat Support Training Center, Colonel Scott Wood, conducted safety briefings in preparation for the summer holidays. Guest speakers included Chaplain Danny Ettner, Major David Phillips, Sergeant Major Kevin Graham, Hunter Liggett Site Manager Mr. Mark Hamelin, Assistant Fire Chief Allan Currier, and Police Chief Eric Whitehead. Harriet Grindstaff and Allan Graff of the Installation Safety Office hosted the event.

Colonel Wood started by addressing the audience on a variety of good news items that included significant increases in the training mission and staffing requirements of the Combat Support Training Center. Approximately 51 million dollars of construction dollars has been identified in numerous military construction projects all due to be constructed within the next five years. He also spoke in length about a recent unexpected visit by General Helmly, the former Commanding General, US Army Reserves. This visit is a testament to the commitment that the US Army Reserve Command has for the continued use and development of the Combat Support Training Center.

The following employees received service pins and certificates:

- **Mark Grindstaff for 30 years of service**
- **Gale Wiest for 15 years of service**
- **Heather Carpenter for 10 years of service**
- **Richard Warner 5 years of service**
- **Waylon King for 5 years of service**

The following personnel received Commander's coins and Certificates of Appreciation for exceptional performance

- **Chaplain: Danny Ettner**
- **Firefighters: Matt Brown, Steve George, Ken Hanna, George Staples, Mike Zimmerman**
- **Fire Captains: Mike Heston, Kevin Daugherty**
- **Assistant Fire Chief: Mike Crum**
- **Environmental: Scott Olsen, Edward McComas, Wally Haussamen**
- **Child Youth Services: Sylvia Russell, Michael Narvaez**
- **Lodging: Sue Maisonet**

Colonel Wood provided a great segue for SGM Graham's motorcycle brief by sharing his recent injury from a motorcycle accident. The SGM opened by providing the Army's fatality statistics since October of 2005. Since that time, 24 soldiers have died in motorcycle or all terrain vehicle (ATV) accidents. Video clips from the Combat Readiness Center web site illustrated the pain caused one family by the loss of a loved one. Another video clip told the story of the death of one young soldier who left behind a wife and three small children.

The briefing also introduced the Combat Readiness Center University. A web site that contains over 194 free courses available on-line. Courses include safety related topics as well as general subjects like military briefings and effective communications. You can use the training facilities at Camp Parks and FHL to take these courses.

Other speakers covered home fire safety, seat belt usage, anti-lock braking systems, and driving while intoxicated. Chaplain Ettner ended with a moment of silence to reflect upon those lost in accidents and to remember the soldiers that were so far away from home.

Article by
Harriet Grindstaff,
Safety Director

**THE FORTH OF JULY
WEEKEND IS ABOUT TO BEGIN.
BE SAFE AND REMEMBER,
FIREWORKS ARE NOT
ALLOWED AT FORT HUNTER
LIGGETT OR CAMP PARKS**



CSTC WESCOAT VILLAGE, MOFFETT FIELD ARMY HOUSING PREPARES FOR OPENING CELEBRATION



Pictures and article provided by Stacy Schuster

New home construction is nearly completed at Wescoat Village! The first 11 families are settling into their new homes and almost 100 others are anxiously planning for their arrivals! The first families graciously invited into the neighborhood come from across the street at Orion Park, on Moffett Field AFB. The first phase of construction is completed and soon the streets will be busy with new Wescoat Village residents. The community is expected to be fully constructed by August of 2006. The much anticipated opening of the clubhouse is scheduled for July 2006. Residents will be able to enjoy all of the great amenities such as a fitness center, complete with cardio exercise and weight equipment, a game room with chess, a full size pool table and of course, the beautiful great room with a state-of-the-art kitchen... perfect for hosting guest events and parties. With two tot-lots and plenty of picnic areas, the

streets of Wescoat are likely to be filled with energetic children this summer! Wescoat Village is the best place for military families to call home!! While the homes are filling quickly, applications are still being accepted. Please contact our leasing office or visit our website at <http://www.moffettfamilyhousing.com> for more information.

Celebrating the Village at Parks Mothers

The week after Mother's Day proved to be the perfect opportunity to celebrate the wonderful mothers that we have at The Village at Parks. Families were invited to a potluck party in one of the vacant, beautiful handicap-accessible homes in the community. With warmer weather, some tables were set up outside and the barbeque was fired up! The food was delicious!! There was everything from hot wings and pasta salad to lettuce wraps and barbequed chicken! While the adults enjoyed each

**It's a date!!
JULY 27, 2006**

It's a date!! The CSTC Commander, COL Wood, and Clark-Pinnacle Family Communities will be hosting a Community Celebration on July 27th to commemorate the new family housing at Moffett Field. The ceremony is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m., with a fun, family event to follow. We will have a bouncy house for the kids, BBQ, snow cone machine, face painter, balloon artist, and much more! All military service members, their families and the public are welcome to attend this exciting event! It will be food and fun for all ages. Please check the website, <http://www.moffettfamilyhousing.com> for updates on this event.

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Welcome to the Combat Support Training Center and Camp Parks Moral, Welfare and Recreation Family Child Care (FCC) Program!

The Valley Children's Museum Reaches out to Military families and CYS

Article by Linda Spencer
Director of Resource Development
Valley Children's Museum

Valley Children's Museum held its Volunteer Appreciation picnic at the Village at Parks new clubhouse on Sunday, April 27. Despite a torrential downpour, adults and children alike enjoyed the comfortable surroundings.

The afternoon's activities included crafts for the children, a magician and face painting, and refreshments of sandwiches, chips, cookies and soft drinks. Dublin Mayor Janet Lockhart and Councilmember Kasie Hildebrand, joined Valley Children's Museum President Rick Beaumont and event chair Lisa Adamos, in welcoming the 75+ attendees.

Valley Children's Museum's mission is to spark the adventure of lifelong learning in children and their grown-ups by providing opportunities for constructive play for children, families and school

groups through fun, interactive exhibits and programs.

It plans to build a learning center in partnership as part of a land exchange between Camp Parks and the City of Dublin in coming months. Both, Camp Parks officials and the Dublin City Council have declared their support and enthusiasm for locating the children's museum in this project.

Its programs in the meantime are designed for classrooms, libraries, museums, festivals and community centers, where children learn creative thinking, problem solving and role playing through hands-on activity designed by childhood and museum educators.

In addition to honoring its current volunteers, the children's museum invited families of the Village at Parks to join and learn about its vision and opportunities to get involved. Several families were welcomed that afternoon, and it is hoped that a long-term partnership will develop.

By Sylvia Lee Russell
CYS &
Outreach Services Director



Fort Hunter Liggett Buzzing with Volunteers and Kid's Safety Day

Article By:
Sylvia Lee Russell

"Lions (mountain lions), Tigers (wild boars), and Bears (snakes), OH MY!" Okay so it's not Kansas or Oz but it is the largest site for the Combat Support Training Center. With rolling acres of land, hills, and a majestic variety of wildlife, if you're going to spend the summer at Fort Hunter Liggett you may want to be environmentally and safety savvy.

As the summer kicks off to a hot start, parents and community leaders take action to begin planning an activity for the kids. "It takes a Village to raise a Child" is a motto not far from the hearts of the residential families at Fort Hunter Liggett. This summer volunteers are working hand in hand with the Fort Hunter Liggett Safety Office, Fire Department, Police Department, CYS, and the Environmental Office to host a Safety Fun Day for the families and

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**AN INVITATION from RICHARD SERVANTEZ, CW2, AG
Commander, 91st Division Band
"Band of the Wild West"**

I would like to invite you to attend our multi-media "Call to Duty" Independence Day concert, Tuesday, July 4th at Ohlone College in Fremont at 7:30pm.

Our inspiring multi-media presentation will highlight the many contributions of our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen who answer the "Call to Duty" – protecting and serving this great nation.

Our performance will feature our Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, and Bagpipe Bands plus the 91st Division Salute Battery! This presentation will also feature our principal saxophonist, Sergeant Derek Imamura performing Sammy Nestico's "Persuasion."

All 91st Division Band concerts are FREE (non-ticketed) and open to the general public. Please view the attached flyer and feel free to forward this message to family, friends, neighbors and colleagues.

Thank you for your continued support of our military and The 91st Division Band – the "Band of the Wild West."

I Looking forward to seeing you at our performance!

**RICHARD SERVANTEZ,
CW2, AG, Commander,
91st Division Band
"Band of the Wild West"**

View Our Upcoming Performances

http://bands.army.mil/webschedule.asp?band=91D&date=next_90

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others company, the kids decorated pots and planted seeds for mom. Each and every child enjoyed playing in the dirt! And if the kids weren't planting, they were playing birdie golf and horse shoes in the back yard. After everyone was full enough from dinner, each mother and her children had their picture taken "on the beach"... Or so it looked! With a tropical sunset back drop, all of the mothers

had a Mother's Day picture taken with their children. They all turned out awesome! As a gift and token of appreciation, each mother was given candles and the picture they took in a frame. Since the pool has now opened at The Village at Parks, residents can party at the new clubhouse and hang out by the pool! Many more fun events to come at the Village at Parks!

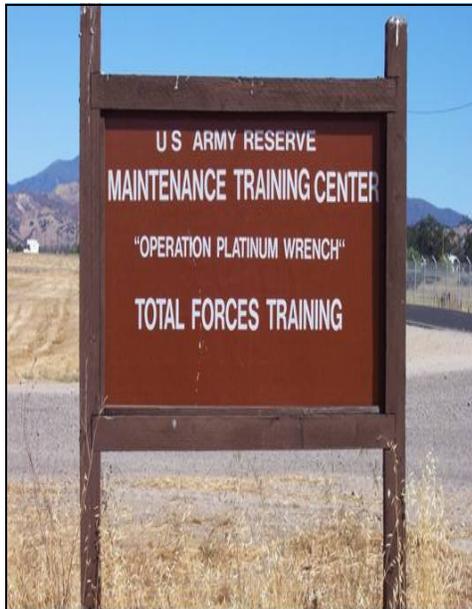
**Fun in the Sun
The Village at Parks!**

The Village at Camp Parks opened up the pool June 9th and it seemed as though everyone came out to enjoy! Families walked over with towels, sun screen and sun glasses in hand to use the brand new pool (and kiddy pool) that became available for the residents. The pool furniture was in use and one family hosted a party! The opening weekend had enough fun to go around for everyone and the pool will definitely be the popular place this summer at The Village at Parks!



2006 Operation Platinum Wrench Exercise

The US Army Reserve Repair and Training Facility, located on the West Coast at Fort Hunter Liggett, California, is managed by Mr. Gary Daly. USARC RTF is about to start its 2006 Operation Platinum Wrench Exercise, the training of Maintenance Soldiers on Heavy Mobil Equipment, and Tactical Engagement. The training of 160 Soldiers starts at the end of May and will go into August. This first class operation provides premier hands-on quality and effective training for the Soldier, under the guidance of Mr. Daly's Subject Matter Experts. Training concentrates on equipment problems that will be encountered while in Theater. Utilizing some of Fort Hunter Liggett's 165,000 acres of maneuver training area, the units will also train tactically by establishing a Forward Observation Base. The units will be living in the field while convoying to and



from the maintenance facility, and will be engaged by the OPFOR. Past units provided outstanding comments on the experience at the CSTC US Army Reserve Repair and Training Facility and gave credit to the valuable support provided by the professional members of the Mr. Gary Daly's Staff. If you have a chance, stop by and meet Gary, the one and only, "Fort Hunter Liggett's Hulk Hogan", and the other members of Mr. Gary Daly's staff. They will be glad to show you their outstanding operation.

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FHL's "Hulk Hogan", Mr. Rick Breuer



Article and pictures
by William A. Hansche/Gary Daly



**“Get It While You Can!
FREE Soldier Training/Civilian
Professional Development Classes”**

By Camp Parks Digital Training Facility Manager

There are many FREE courses offered through the Distributed Learning System, formerly known as the Army Distance Learning Program for soldiers and Dept. of Army civilian employee. Microsoft applications, MOS, contracting, law enforcement, Army doctrine, safety, annual mandatory courses – you name it, it’s most likely available online. Dependants are also allowed to use the facility to take distance learning college courses. Take advantage of this service while you can!

And the Digital Training Facility (DTF) is the place to train! The Combat Support Training Center (CSTC) has two DTFs located at Camp Parks and Fort Hunter-Liggett. Whether it is individual or unit training, the DTF provides a comfortable learning environment away from distractions at home or at work. Get training without having to travel away from your duty station and loved ones, and save your organization money!

“Our soldiers used the DTF to review...common soldiers tasks online...to enhance learning and retention. This saved the unit time and resources compared to setting up standard (CTT) classes,” said Scott Watkins, 1st Brigade, 91st Division (TS) Training Specialist.

DTFs are also equipped to host video teletraining. The Camp Parks DTF hosted more than a dozen video teletraining broadcasts in 2005 ranging from topics such as “Historical Roots of Bioterrorism,” “Pediatric Trauma” and ammunition management (TAMIS-R). All are welcomed to sit in on these broadcasts.

**US ARMY
CELEBRATES
BIRTHDAY # 231**

The CSTC, along with Lucie Titus, President of AUSA, members of AUSA, the Army Reserve tenants at Camp Parks, and Mr. Henry Morris, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army (CASA) and his wife Joan, celebrate the 231st Birthday (1775-2006) of the US Army, June 14, at La Vals, Camp Parks’ on-Post restaurant. This 231st Birthday is a recognition of the Army’s history, traditions, and service to the Nation; Our Army At War-- Relevant and Ready. Colonel Henry Morris, USMC retired, and CASA for Northern California, gave a thoughtful and inspiring keynote speech on the importance of the CSTC mission while providing training facilities and support for the troops.



Lft to Rt, COL Scott Wood, Mr. Henry Morris, Mrs. Joan Morris



Lucie Titus, President of AUSA

A MESSAGE FROM CSTC CHAPLAIN DANN ETTNER

91st Division
Honors
NCO Soldier

By Staff Sgt. Catherine Pauley,
91st Div. PAO



she whispered, "I had no idea that you were so spiritual." He whispered back, "I had no idea that your daddy owned a candy store!"

Driving up to Fort Hunter Liggett, and then up to Camp Parks, for the first time on my new assignment I knew I would be meeting new people. Did I

get any surprises? You always come to a new assignment with certain expectations. Rarely do the expectations ever come true as you envision them. The good news for me is that I have been welcomed with open arms. Not knowing who to give the \$10 box of chocolate to I ate it myself. I ate the \$5 one too and I never even bought a \$20 one because I did not want to go there.

Seriously, I do thank you for making me feel so welcome. My wife will join me in August and I know that she will feel welcome too.

Even though I am primarily at FLH I do offer my services to anyone who needs to talk to a Chaplain. When you are at FHL I invite you to come worship with us at the chapel. Feel free to stop by my office and we'll get to know each other. Let me know how I can help you and/or family members.

I look forward to my continued service here at the CSTC. I hope to be a valuable part of the team.

CH Dann J. Ettner

A young man went into a candy store and told the man behind the counter, "I need three boxes of candy. I need a \$5 box, a \$10 box and a \$20 box of candy." The man asked, "Why do you need three boxes of candy?" He replied, "I've got a date with a girl that I'm really excited about. It's the first date. If I get a handshake from her I'll give her the \$5 box. If I get a hug from here I'll give her the \$10 box. If I get a good-night kiss from her I'll give her the \$20 box.

That night he went to pick the young lady up and the family invited him in to have a meal with them first. As they sat around the table the father turned to the young man and said, "Son we say grace before our meals, would you please pray for us." He bowed his head and he proceeded to pray the longest, the most eloquent, the most sincere sounding prayer you have ever heard. When he finally finished, his young date leaned over and

"It's tough and grueling," said Spc. Garry Blevins, a soldier of the year candidate for the 91st Division after finishing a three-hour day land navigation course in 110 degree heat at Fort Bliss, Texas. Blevins also is an MWR employee at Camp Parks gymnasium on the weekends.

Six candidates – three soldier of the year (rank of corporal or specialist and below) and three noncommissioned officer of the year (rank of sergeant, staff sergeant or sergeant 1st class) – competed against one another over a 48-hour period. Competition that started at 5:30 a.m. and ended at midnight on June 6 included the Army physical fitness test, day and night land navigation, M16 rifle qualification, individual movement technique relay and common training tasks knowledge. On June 7 they turned in a pre-designated essay, took a timed multiple choice exam and they stood before a sergeants major interview board. The winners were announced June 7 at a formal dinner.

The noncommissioned officer of the year candidates included Staff Sgt. Kelly Leaverton, 4th Brigade representative; Staff Sgt. Eric Colvin, 3d Brigade representative and Sgt. Javier Mendez, 1st Brigade representative. The soldier of the year candidates included Sgt. Katrina Campbell (who was promoted after being selected to compete as soldier of the year), representing 4th Brigade; Blevins, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. representative; and Spc. Anthony Romero, 1st Brigade representative. Not all brigades sent representatives. The candidates won the opportunity to compete at Division by winning competitions at

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three quarter inch plywood and heavy duty, steel framed doors, windows, stairs, and breach points, these buildings are built to take the abuse dished out by short range training ammunition, simunitions, hand grenade simulators, and other pyrotechnics.

The 12-building MOUT site at Fort Hunter Liggett comes complete with propane powered, battlefield effects systems that simulate exploding gas pumps, concussive blasts, and even the debris that rains down on soldiers after a small explosion. The MOUT site at Camp Parks has street lights for night operations, and can be rigged with pneumatic devices that simulate the blast of dust and debris from improved explosive devices and booby traps. Both sites even have “scent cannons” capable of launching the odors associated with urban combat. “Sewer Smell”, “Gasoline Fumes”, and “Gun Smoke” are just a few scintillating items on the menu that trainers can order up for their troops.

Now that these facilities are in place, they will also contribute to broader urban missions. Civil support units like fire rescue, police SWAT, and hazardous material response teams can also use these sites for a variety of urban scenario training such as hostage rescue and counter-terrorism training. These sites will enable our soldiers to learn what works and what doesn't in urban environments and among other cultures. It also gives our

leaders the ability to observe, identify, and correct deficiencies in a safe, effective training environment. Most recently, Army Reserve military intelligence and medical units used the MOUT sites to simulate villages populated with local civilian residents to train such tasks as intelligence gathering and providing medical support to the host nation populations.

The CSTC will be improving these sites over the upcoming months to offer more realism and to incorporate more state-of-the-art targets, and effects. We welcome any recommendations, especially from Soldiers returning from combat, (contact CSTC DPT) on how best to improve these facilities and to better provide our Soldiers the opportunity to train as they will have to fight. The CSTC is committed to providing unit leaders and trainers the tools they need to prepare their units and Soldiers for deployments into the most difficult form of combat – and to win!

The US Army Combat Support Training Center, continuing to “Sustain, Support, and Defend”, now and into the 21st century.

To schedule use of these and other CSTC training facilities, or to recommend improvements, contact the Range Scheduling Offices at:

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“The DTF has saved me thousands of training dollars by offering EMT refresher courses by VTT. We were sending soldiers to Fort Lewis, San Diego to get this training, but not anymore! I highly recommend the DTF!” said SFC Verlena Huff-Stewart, 352nd Combat Service Hospital Training NCO.

Go to your proponent organization’s website to find out what distance learning courses are available, and ask your local DTF for a handout with training sites for reference (this will be on the CSTC websites in the near future). Also keep an eye out for monthly emails of available training at your local DTF.

Camp Parks DTF - Building 514, (925) 875-4702

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kids at Fort Hunter Liggett. The activity is scheduled to kick off in late July (event date pending). Volunteers are planning to set up booths with crafts, games, water play, and lots of safety tips for the kids and parents.

CYS would also like to encourage the children and youth to participate in an Art Exhibition that will be displayed that day. Kids are welcomed to exhibit, drawings, paintings, and photos of their favorite wildlife at Fort Hunter Liggett. All participants should include their full name and address on the back of each project. Projects can be mounted on poster boards or be the size of a poster board. CYS will hold on to the project and display them at the CYS office, so please be sure you are willing to part with your art.

For more information, please call the CYS office at 925-875-4678 for a contact person on this event. Further announcements on the activity will go out as the event unfolds.

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battalion and brigade levels. The culmination of the intense 48 hours and months of studying led up to one winner and one alternate in both categories. Leaverton took the noncommissioned officer of the year honors and Campbell was selected as soldier of the year. Last year’s winners also were from 4th Brigade. Colvin and Blevins are alternates. Cmd. Sgt. Maj. James Wilkinson, 91st Division command sergeant major, spoke of the tough decision all of these candidates made to compete at any level. “Just by making the decision to participate at the battalion level, at the brigade level and rising up to participate at division – that’s a tough decision,” he said. “Think about how many hundred soldiers in your organization who didn’t make that decision.

“You made a tough decision and you had to pay for it. You had to do a whole lot of extra work and go through a whole lot of discomfort,” he said. “But by making that decision, you have shown an indication that you’ll accept the tough job or you’ll extend yourself a little further than some other soldiers who don’t choose to do that.” Leaverton said, “It’s definitely an honor to be chosen as non-commissioned officer of the year and I hope to excel at future competitions, not just for me, but as a representative of every non-commissioned officer in the Division and a representative of those who couldn’t compete.” Leaverton and Campbell will have their chance to do just that as they head for the next level at First U.S. Army next month.

Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same, or one day we will spend our sunset years telling our children and our children's children what it was once like in the United States where men were free.

Ronald Reagan

40th president of US (1911 - 2004)



Artists Rendering of the USS New York

“It shows that the spirit is still alive.”—Chief Eric Whitehead

With a year to go before it even touches the water, the Navy's amphibious assault ship USS New York has already made history. It was **built with 24 tons of scrap steel from the World Trade Center**. It is the fifth in a new class of warship - designed for missions that include special operations against terrorists. It will carry a crew of 360 Sailors and 700 combat-ready Marines to be delivered ashore by helicopters and assault craft. Steel from the World Trade Center was melted down in a foundry in Amite, La., to cast the ship's bow section. When it was poured into the molds on Sept. 9, 2003, "those big rough steelworkers treated it with total reverence," recalled Navy Capt. Kevin Wensing, who was there. "It was a spiritual moment for everybody there."

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