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THE CSTC RECEIVES NEW COMMANDER



Left to right: Incoming CSTC commander, COL Kevin Riedler; outgoing commander, COL Scott Wood; IMCOM-W Director, Mr. J. Randall Robinson; and USARC Deputy Commander MG Alan Bell.

By Amy Phillips, CSTC PAO

CAMP PARKS - More than 100 people attended the US Army Combat Support Training Center (CSTC) Change of Command Ceremony on May 11, as guests said farewell to COL W. Scott Wood and welcomed the new commander, COL Kevin R. Riedler. MG Alan Bell, Army Reserve Deputy Commander hosted the event and Mr. J. Randall Robinson presided over the ceremony.

Wood thanked everyone for their hard work and dedication in creating the CSTC, and gave the floor to the in-

coming CSTC commander. Along with a new commander is a new location for the command's headquarters, which has moved from Camp Parks to Fort Hunter Liggett. The mission of the CSTC, however, does not change.

"...the CSTC was not created so that I could have a command, or indeed so that I or any of us could have a job. We have those jobs so that we can help the CSTC fulfill its mission, fulfilling the Army's mission, and permitting all of us to pursue life, liberty and happiness. And for all of us, that mission can be summarized in one statement - "It's all about the Sol-

diers," said Riedler, a native Minnesotan and West Point graduate.

Riedler went on to speak on two important observances, Mother's Day and Memorial Day. He recognized the ladies of his life that were present, and the important roles they play. He also recognized Pat De-Peazer and Jane Solari as "mothers of Camp Parks and Fort Hunter Liggett" and gave all the ladies roses as a token of his appreciation.

For Memorial Day, Riedler reminded everyone to not forget the troops serving overseas and the sacrifices they are making. One of those Soldiers that made the ultimate sacrifice was his friend and fellow West Point graduate, COL James Harrison, who was killed in action in Afghanistan. To honor COL James Harrison, Riedler shared a poem written by Harrison's son, "My Father's Saber" (see page 5).

Riedler's previous assignment was serving as the Deputy Commander for Readiness at the 81st Regional Readiness Command in Birmingham, Ala. - his biography can be found on the CSTC website:

www.usarc.army.mil.

Music was provided by the 91st Division Band.

Army Birthday

Installations and commands all over the world will celebrate the Army's 232nd birthday June 14. With the theme "Call to Duty - Boots on the Ground - Army Strong," the celebration honors Soldiers answering the call to duty during one of the most dangerous periods in history.

A full list of Army birthday events and birthday messages from Army leaders are available at www.army.mil/birthday/232.



CALL TO DUTY
BOOTS ON THE GROUND
ARMY STRONG.

232nd United States
 Army Birthday





Colonel Kevin R. Riedler

A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDER

We would all be most ungrateful if we didn't pause to recognize the efforts of the outgoing commander, COL W. Scott Wood, and his wife Nihal. Not only has Scott become a close friend and advisor for me, he stood squarely at the crossroads for the CSTC during its initial phases, and did not flinch while making incredibly difficult decisions that will affect the Army Reserve for years to come.

Scott and Nihal --- from the entire CSTC family, thank you for all you have done, and best wishes for a continued prosperous future.

Our Challenge

Prior to arriving in California, I was directed to spend one-on-one time with the Chief, Army Reserve, LTG Jack Stultz, to get his guidance and intent for the CSTC. He imparted several extremely clear directives.

Goal: Make the CSTC a

first class training center with emphasis on the Army Reserve (USAR) Combat Support / Service Support formations, while working with and possibly training Active and Guard units. "I want to be able to have all of this in place to do training and validation no later than 2010."

Vision for Training: three types of collective training -- major exercises (Pacific Warrior, etc.); week-long "pre-mobilization" training; regular "weekend training". Plan to do this training year-round at FHL as it is "ideally suited for this purpose." Immediately develop a prioritized master plan based on the training scheme.

Redistribute equipment following a "fleet management concept", with the bulk going to the CSTC for the collective training outlined above ... look at creating an Area Maintenance Support Activity (AMSA) structure.

The two primary CSTC installations should assume a

"Dix / Devens" like relationship, creating a LTC command at Camp Parks.

When discussing LTG Stultz's charge to me, the Deputy Commanding General, MG Alan Bell simply said, "Great summary and direction on way ahead. Let's move out!"

Parting Thoughts

While contemplating what I ought to address during my "Change of Command Speech", I was drawn to the memory conveyed by Benjamin Franklin at the conclusion of the Constitutional Convention. He said he had contemplated the painting of a "half sun" on the back of President Washington's chair, wondering whether that was a rising or setting sun. But by the conclusion of the convention and with the infant nation poised to shine gloriously for the world, he had no doubt: it was rising.

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It was with great pleasure on 11 May, that I received the Combat Support Training Center guidon from Mr. Randy Robinson, and placed it for proper safekeeping in the hands of CSM Orozco ... effectively accepting command of the CSTC.

On behalf of the "Riedler Command Team", myself, my bride Beth, and all five of our children, I want there to be no doubt --- I fully accept the responsibility associated with that word "command", and commit to each of you to lead at the front in all of **OUR** efforts.

Proper Thanks

CSM Notes



Command Sgt. Major Rock A. Orozco

doors. Since our CSTC Town Hall and Safety Briefing on 15 and 16 May, there has been an average of four Soldiers a week dying in vehicle related accidents across the Army. Be safe and stay alert.

The CSTC Change of Command went smoothly thanks to the teamwork of the 91st Division Band, MSG (R) Kamiya's Color Guard, all the tenant units and CSTC employees who assisted with ceremony. It's folks like Jose Rodriguez, Pat DePeazer and Amy Phillips who really helped this ceremony succeed. These three Army Civilians really

epitomize selfless service.

Last but not least, I want to thank CSM Braddock, for teaching an old dog new tricks on ceremony management.

Another important event I was fortunate to attend was on 23 April when LTG Stultz swore in 41 Army Reserve Soldiers who reenlisted to serve their nation.

CSMs Wells, Gates, and Wilkinson, SGMs Graham, Vega, and I were present on the lawn of the U. S. Capitol building that day and it was an honor to see these Soldiers and their Families reconfirming their commitment to the Army Reserve. This

event officially kicked off the Army Reserve's Centennial Celebrations.

Upcoming holidays include 14 June which is Flag Day, a day to honor our nation's flag; don't forget 17 June which is Father's Day, and of course there is the 4th of July, Independence Day. Do not forget our comrades serving overseas that are not able to spend these holidays with their families.

In closing, I'd like to thank COL Wood for the great job he did for the command - I have enjoyed my time with him, and now look forward to working with COL Riedler.

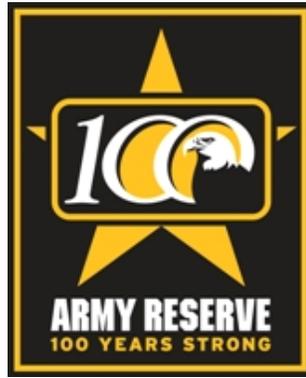
KEEP SAFETY IN MIND as the summer ascends on us and we spend more time out-

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When I first received the phone call that I had again been selected for a Colonel Command slot, the bearer of that news congratulated me, told me he was not yet permitted to tell me "which one", but that he knew there were "gorgeous sunsets there." While that may be true, and in light of the tasks assigned to us, I have to lean more toward Ambassador Franklin ... our sun is indeed rising, and brightly at that!

And lest I forget what is expected of me and indeed all of us, before CSM Orozco would permit me to release the guidon at that extremely brisk Friday morning change of command, he looked me square in the eye and said, "All right sir, time to get to work!" I gratefully accept both his wise words and challenge, and look forward to two (three?) great years working in our new home ... and with the CSTC family.

And in accordance with that CSM directive --- time for all of us to get to work!



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION MESSAGE

LTG Jack Stultz, Chief, Army Reserve and Commander, US Army Reserve Command

As we begin to formally celebrate the Army Reserve's century of service to America, it is important to remember our origins to better appreciate where we're going. In April of 1908, we started out as the Medical Reserve Corps. The nation's leaders knew at that time, the medical population with the most up-to-date experience resided in the civilian sector. Today, over 67-percent of the Army's medical assets lie within the Army Reserve--expertise coming from the civilian sector. Currently, Army Reserve medical professionals are saving lives in Iraq using unique methods and implementing new techniques--whatever it takes to save a life. They are saving American AND Iraqi lives everyday.

In 1916, Congress passed the National Defense Act, creating the Officers' Reserve Corps, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In both World Wars, Army Reserve Soldiers answered the call to duty. In World War I, 89,500 Reserve officers were mobilized, fully one third were physicians. As it expanded its capabilities, twenty-six Army Reserve infantry divisions were mobilized to help defeat the Axis powers during World War II.

The Korean Peninsula saw more than 70 units and 240,000 Army Reserve Soldiers called to active duty. It was during this time that Congress began making the structural changes that would turn the "Organized Reserve," as it was known at the time, into the United States Army Reserve.

Army Reserve Soldiers were among the first mobilized for duty during Operations Desert Shield/Storm. More than 84,000 Army Reserve Soldiers provided combat support and combat service support to the Coalition Forces that successfully evicted Saddam's forces from Kuwait.

Change has been a constant for the Army Reserve. As we all know, the role of the Army Reserve has transformed dramatically, from a Strategic Reserve to an Operational Force. This transformation allows us to meet today's demands and position the force for future obligations. We will balance the readiness needs of our nation with the individual and collective needs of our Warrior Citizens and those who support them. We are grateful to the families and employers who also provide strong support to our Soldiers.

The bright, talented men and women of the Army Reserve are part of the foundation of this century's "Greatest Generation" of Americans.

Listen to Your Command Sergeant Major: Honor Those Who Stand Behind You!

By Nitza Sola-Rotger
Freedom Team Salute
Outreach Associate

The U.S. Army Freedom Team Salute (FTS) program has launched a unique outreach campaign in collaboration with the Army Reserve sergeants major (SGM) corps to honor those who stand behind our Citizen Warriors - specifically the parents, spouses and employers of Reserve Soldiers. From May through August 2007, each Army Reserve unit is challenged by the FTS program

and their SGM to achieve the greatest level of participation in this Secretary of the Army and Army Chief of Staff recognition program.

The program promotes positive benefits to the Army Reserve community, to include boosting morale, retention and readiness.

FTS has honored more than 940,000 members of the Army family since the program's launch in May 2005. Through the SGM corps campaign, Freedom Team Salute seeks to strengthen the bond between a Reserve unit

- its Soldiers, families, employers - and our Army.

Contact your SGM to participate in this challenge. Soldiers then complete the forms as appropriate to honor their parents, spouse, and employer, and submit the form to their Unit Administrator.

Thousands of Soldiers honor their parents, spouse and employers every day by visiting the "Freedom Team" website at FreedomTeam-Salute.com. However, through this campaign Reserve Soldiers have the

unique opportunity to say a collective "Hooah!" in thanks of their supporters.

This summer, listen to your SGM and recognize those who support you - it's honoring the Army family that makes us Army Strong!

For more information on the Freedom Team Salute Reserve Campaign or to receive recognition forms, please call SGM Lon Crozier, Freedom Team Salute senior enlisted adviser, at (703) 602-5483.

CSTC-ALAMEDA COUNTY PANDEMIC FLU EXERCISE

By Amy Phillips, CSTC PAO

The Alameda County Public Health Department (ACPHD) conducted a training exercise in February with the CSTC, tenant units stationed at Camp Parks, city health agencies, and the University of California at Los Angeles Center (UCLA) for Public Health and Disasters, in order to assess their new Point of Dispensing (POD) model and to train city public health information officers on their roles in the event of a pandemic flu outbreak.

“Bottom line, this training will help us save lives,” said Alan Brown, the CSTC Avian Influenza Pandemic Coordinator and key person who planned this exercise with the ACPHD.

The exercise consisted of setting up/running a POD and a Joint Information Center (JIC). The exercise scenario involved a worldwide avian influenza epidemic which had significant impact

in southern California: Thousands of people had died and thousands more were in hospitals affected with the virus, however, the cases in southern California were contained by Public Health measures. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) then began distribution of a vaccine to affected states to prevent further outbreaks. A POD was set up at Camp Parks to provide vaccines to residents, employees and military personnel stationed on post.

According to Zerlyn Ladua, Bioterrorism Public Health Officer with ACPHD, agencies requesting pandemic influenza training would normally receive a comprehensive training course on how to set up and manage a POD before an exercise and evaluation. The new POD model being tested is a “train the trainer” concept which involved providing only a 2-hour block of instructions to the Camp Parks POD staff and to ob-



All photos by Amy Phillips, CSTC PAO

CPT Tony Maiers with the 6250th USAH, conducts initial screening before people are sent to the processing stations. Students from Mount Diablo High School role played a family with a baby with flu-like symptoms arriving at POD for immunization shots.

serve the POD operation.

“I thought everyone did really, really well...the reason why it worked so well is because you folks...being military and having the [Army] Reserve medical personnel,” said Ladua.

Four stations were set up to process patients and were staffed by Soldiers from the 6250th US Army Hospital (USAH) from Washington, the 1984th USAH from Alaska and Hawaii, and Regional Training Site - Medical (RTS-MED) at Camp Parks. Garrison staff provided support operations while the UCLA Team evaluated the exercise. Post employees, Soldiers, and students from Mount Diablo High School volunteered to role play the patients. Each patient had information cards with specific instructions on the roles they were to play and what kind of symptoms they had.

“We talked about doing this kind of training at the hospital where I work [in civilian employment] so actually putting it into practice here is excellent - not only for me being a Soldier but as

a civilian also because we are going to be doing this in our community as well,” said CPT Tony Maiers with the 6250th USAH, who is an intensive care nurse in both his military and civilian occupations.

People arriving at the POD were first screened to see whether or not they actually needed vaccination. If they met the criteria to receive vaccination, patients would then proceed to Station 1 to complete registration forms. Station 2 involved staff screening the forms to ensure all required information was provided. Patients then received their vaccine in a form of a simulated vaccination in the arm at Station 3. At the last station, patients turned in all forms and sat in a waiting area to make sure they did not have any negative reactions to the simulated vaccine. Once cleared, patients were then released.

It took an average of 15 minutes for a patient to go through the first three



2LT Susan Densmore, with the 6250 USAH, gives 1LT Maylynn Poueu, of the 1984 USAH Det 2, a simulated immunization shot. Both lieutenants are nurses in their civilian occupation as well.

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ARMY RESERVE OPERATIONS ENDURING FREEDOM AND IRAQ FREEDOM STATISTICS: 2003-PRESENT



Killed in action - 96
Wounded in action - 1,030
Non-battle deaths - 46
Duty Status Whereabouts Unknown - 2
Captured - 2

Source: USARC May 18, 2007 report

MY FATHER'S SABER

By Ross Thomas Harrison

In Memory of his Father, COL James Harrison,
who gave the ultimate sacrifice to his country.

*There sits my father's saber up on the wall,
Polished and well kept, but no longer used.
Its time has long passed, but here it remains
A reminder of a sacrifice
A reminder of a man*

*In Flanders' Field my father lies.
He shall twirl his sword and bang his shield no
more,
My father's time has passed.
Some say too soon, I say he lived more than any
one man deserves.
He was a loving husband, father, son, brother, and
friend.
It is time for him to rest, and it is well earned.*

*So up on that wall the saber will sit -
It reminds me not to waste,
Not to squander what I have been given,
To take care of my loved ones,
To hug and kiss my mother,
To stand shoulder to shoulder with my brothers,
And to carry on the spirit of the man
Whose name is on the saber up on the wall.*

A SEASON OF REMEMBRANCE *May through July*

By Robert Schell

Our Soldiers, Civilians, Veterans and Family Members, as well as other members of our armed forces have historically made great contributions to our Nation. Each year from May through July there are many holidays and events to recognize and remember those contributions.

May 1st begins this unofficial time period on the calendar - the Season of Remembrance. This two-month season starts at the same time as **Military Appreciation Month** - May, and continues through the events of the Army's 232nd Birthday. Other events included in this time frame are **Memorial Day**, the kick-off to the Twilight Tattoo season and **July 4th**.

Legislation for Military Appreciation Month began in 1999 with original sponsorship by Senator John McCain. After a 2004 revision and reintroduction of the legislation, both Houses of Congress unanimously passed that May would be National Military Appreciation Month and is recognized with a Presidential proclamation each year.

In a similar vein, President Harry S. Truman led the effort to establish a single holiday for citizens to come together and thank our military members for their patriotic service in support of our country. This effort became known as **Armed Forces Day** and is celebrated each May 21st.

This year will mark the 232nd birthday of the United

States Army. The **Army Birthday** is recognition of the Army's history, traditions, and service to the Nation. Since its establishment on June 14, 1775 the United States Army has played a vital role in the growth and development of our Nation. American Soldiers have fought in 10 wars, from the American Revolution through the Cold War, the Gulf War and the current War on Terrorism.

Memorial Day has generally signified the beginning of summer to many in our society. Inclusion in the Season of Remembrance hopes to bring about the full significance of this holiday.

Historically, Memorial Day was first known as Decoration Day because it was a time set aside to honor the nation's Civil War dead by decorating their graves. It was first widely observed on May 30, 1868, and commemorated the sacrifices of Civil War Soldiers.

During the first celebration of Decoration Day, General James Garfield made a speech at Arlington National Cemetery. After this speech, 5,000 participants helped decorate the graves of the more than 20,000 Union and Confederate Soldiers buried in the cemetery.

Source: 30 April 2007
Army.mil News Release

More information on the
Season of Remembrance:
www.army.mil/remembrance.



MEDICAL WARRIOR TRAINING SAVES LIVES

By Amy Phillips, CSTC PAO

CAMP PARKS - For two weeks in March, 65 Soldiers from the 4224th US Army Hospital (USAH) based in Iowa and 7224th Medical Support Unit (MSU) based in Arizona, simulated medical operations in an urban battlefield and in a field hospital.

The Medical Warrior Training (MWT) course is developed and taught by staff from the Regional Training Site - Medical (RTS-MED) based at Camp Parks. This course fulfills a reserve unit's two week annual training requirement and provides Soldiers assigned to medical unit's a rare chance to test their skills in a field environment. Soldiers in medical units such as the 4224th USAH and the 7224th MSU, usually train in clinical and hospital settings during the year.

"It's not easy coming up with a training program for all the disciplines in this kind

of group," said COL Robert Guild, the RTS-MED site director.

Each class of students come with different levels of medical knowledge, skills and experience; and in the case of this class, many of them were non-medical Soldiers assigned to medical units. Like real world situations, one has to make do with what they have.

According to RTS-MED Clinical Director LTC Alice Randall, one of only two full-time Soldiers assigned to the organization, they rely primarily on contract civilian help to run daily operations as well as instructing the MWT.

"We are lucky that many of our contractors are currently in the military or have served in the military. They bring their medical and leadership skills with them," said Randall, "We also got lucky with this group of Soldiers because some of them are

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SPC Sean Poole is evaluated by SSG Joseph Case on how he treats a simulated casualty during a field training exercise; both Soldiers are with HQ, 4224th US Army Hospital.

Automated Building Machines



Army Reserve, Navy, and Army Civilians attended a 10-day course on how to operate Automated Building Machines (ABM) at Fort Hunter Liggett. The ABM is essentially "a factory on wheels" which enable the CSTC to move them anywhere on post and construct self supporting buildings as needed. These structures can be built in two days by an experienced crew. *Photo by Art Watson, DPTMS*



PACIFIC WARRIOR It's Coming!

More than 4,000 Army Reserve Soldiers from across the U.S. will conduct a two-week wartime training exercise at Camp Parks, Camp Roberts and Fort Hunter Liggett from 11-30 June.

Operation Pacific Warrior is a training exercise designed to prepare Soldiers for the challenges they will face when they hit the ground in Iraq and Afghanistan in support of deployment and engagement in the Global War on Terrorism.

Soldiers will stage at Camp Roberts, which replicates actual conditions Soldiers experience when they first land on foreign soil with their units at the initial staging bases (ISBs). Once at Camp Roberts, the units will convoy up a tank trail from the ISB to forward operating bases (FOBs) at Fort Hunter Liggett.

Once at Fort Hunter Liggett, they will participate in daily missions facing-off with insurgents, reacting to IEDs, civilian populations as well as operational challenges simulating what they will encounter in Iraq and Afghanistan. This simulated war environment is the result of years of planning to get as close as possible to real wartime conditions and to prepare Army Reserve Soldiers for war. Many of the participating Soldiers have already been deployed and will bring "boots on the ground" experience to fellow Soldiers as they train together during the Pacific Warrior Exercise.

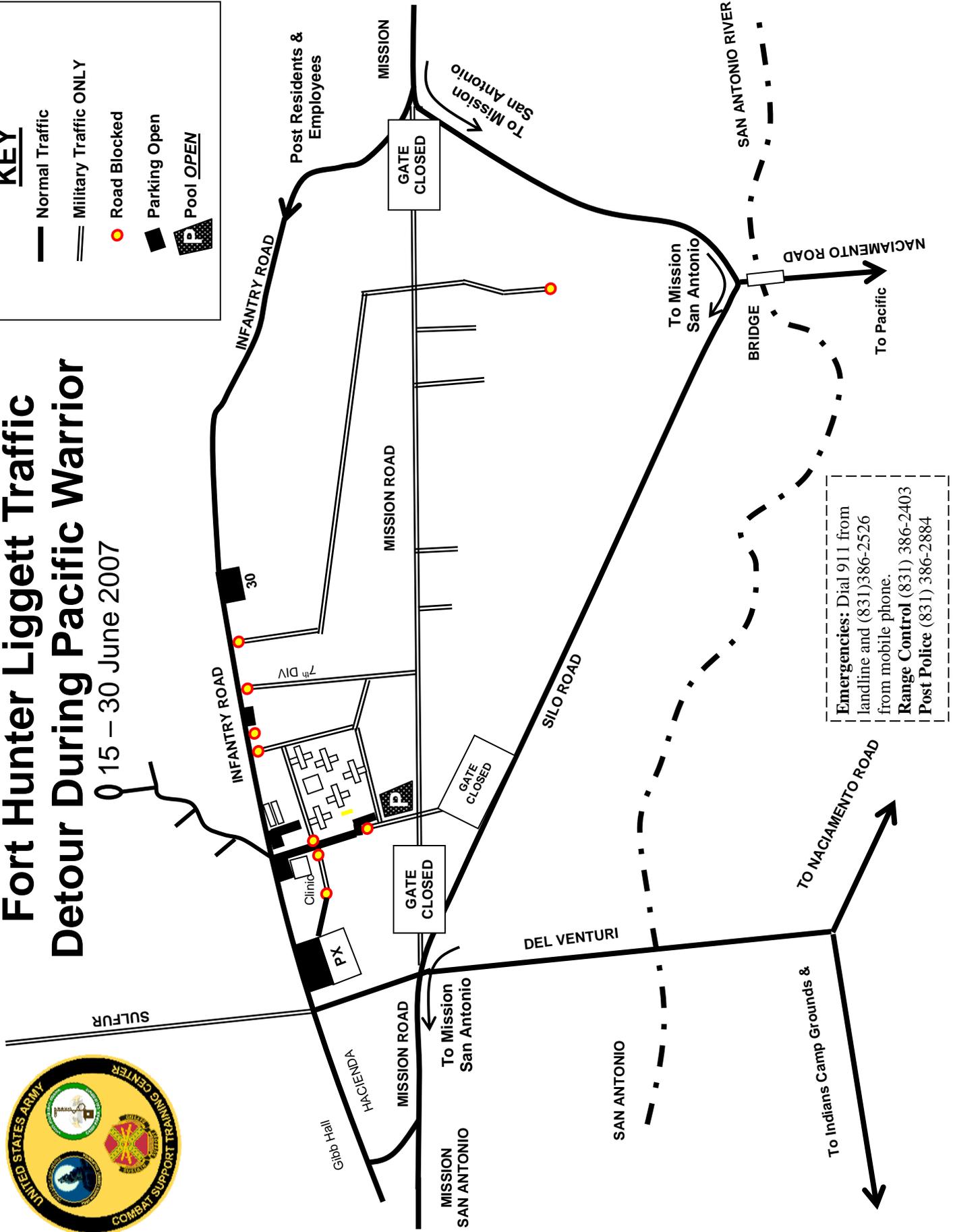
Source: 63rd RRC Media Advisory

Fort Hunter Liggett Traffic Detour During Pacific Warrior

15 - 30 June 2007

KEY

- Normal Traffic
- == Military Traffic ONLY
- Road Blocked
- Parking Open
- P** Pool OPEN



Emergencies: Dial 911 from landline and (831)386-2526 from mobile phone.
Range Control (831) 386-2403
Post Police (831) 386-2884





By Amy Phillips, CSTC PAO

CAMP PARKS - On March 24, approximately 600 new Army recruits and 300 Soldiers converged at the Camp Parks obstacle course area for the first Mega Future Soldier (MFS) event of the year. Organized by the Sacramento Recruiting Battalion, the MFS is designed to build esprit-de-corps amongst the new recruits and give them a taste of Army life before heading off to “boot camp” in the summer.

“This is to get them excited about their decision to join the Army...we brought some drill sergeants in to give them an idea of what to expect,” said Maj. James Baird, the battalion operations officer. “It’s also to show them they are not alone [in their decision to join the Army]...when they come out here, they can see that there are 600 others just like them.”

An obstacle course with eight stations was set up to

MEGA FUTURE SOLDIERS EVENT

build confidence in the future Soldiers, and came complete with drill sergeants from the 104th Division. The recruits’ balance, strength and stamina were tested in stations such as the balance beam/monkey bars, rappel tower, wall obstacle, and cross step. During lunch, the recruits got their first induction into Army life by eating MREs (Meal-Ready-to-Eat).

Seven recruiting companies joined forces to bring in all their recruits, ranging from high school seniors, college graduates, and even a middle school teacher.

Suzanne Puccioni of Bristow Middle School in Brentwood is what the Army would call a “Pentathlete”. She is Teacher of the Year at her school, and has enlisted in the Army Reserve because she wanted to fulfill her “duty to her country”. Puccioni has chosen the Pharmacy Technician military occupational skill.

“I’m proud to be with these young kids and hope they can keep up with me!” said Puccioni.

One of those recruits hoping to keep up is Ira Davis Jr. from Pittsburg, who has



Approximately 600 Future Soldiers learn to march for the first time, as they are escorted to the Camp Parks Obstacle Course area by 104th Division drill sergeants.

waited a long time to join the Army. Davis wanted to finish college and lose some weight before enlisting. His courage and commitment has helped him lose more than 50 pounds to meet the weight requirement of enlistment. “I enlisted because I want to serve my country and to get a good job,” said Davis. He has a bachelor degree in psychology and has chosen to be an active duty medic in the Army.

“This was a great event that not only gave tomorrow’s Soldiers confidence before going to Basic Train-

ing, but afforded their families and influencers insight on the training their loved ones will receive while at Basic,” said Lt. Col. Gregory Lautner, Commander of US Army Sacramento Recruiting Battalion.

According to Lautner, the event also provided an opportunity to bring his battalion of more than 300 Soldiers; spread over 32,000 square miles; together for team building. The Sacramento Recruiting Battalion hopes to hold one more Mega Future Soldier event later this year.

PAN FLU

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stations, and the POD processed about 200 patients in one and a half hours. Two of the key POD exercise staff was the POD Commander, LTC Alice Randall, RTS-MED, and the POD Operations Officer, Jose Rodriguez, the training manager for Camp Parks.

“The level of teamwork and quality of training was excellent. The results greatly exceeded the expectation for the limited training we had,”

said Randall.

As the operations officer, Rodriguez was responsible for coordinating all activities during the exercise. His most significant lesson learned was: “Effective communication is vital to any and all coordinating efforts...positive communication will more than likely equal a positive result,” said Rodriguez.

The JIC exercise involved training public information officers from city health agencies on how to set

up and run JIC operations. The CSTC Public Affairs Officer attended as a representative of the command, passing up-to-date information to the emergency operations center (EOC) at Camp Parks. The EOC in turn, kept the post informed and executed scenarios of their own. Two of the scenarios involved a bus load of veterans showing up at the front gate demanding to get vaccines at the POD, and the 91st Division EOC reporting that several of their staff had

called in sick with flu-like symptoms.

“This exercise was a significant achievement for Camp Parks and the Alameda County Public Health Department. It demonstrated the type of collective garrison effort which will be required to effectively manage a pandemic or any emergency operation which would affect the entire Camp Parks community,” said Brown.

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Photo by Chris Putnam, Sacramento Recruiting Bn

FORT HUNTER LIGGETT 5TH ANNUAL FISHING DERBY

By Jim Kilber,
FHL Environmental Office

The Fort Hunter Liggett (FHL) 5th Annual Kids Fishing Derby gets bigger every year. This year, more than 120 children took part in this local fishing event that coincided with Earth Day celebrations. More than 900 pounds of trout were released into Del Venturi pond, one of the many fishing ponds open to the public on FHL.

The weather was great and the kids were lined up at 6:00am to start fishing. With a pair of bald eagles perched on a nearby snag overlooking the pond, the kids put lures, worms, and power bait on,

and then it began - "Fish On!" The boys and girls of all ages started to pull their trophies up onto the banks. The excitement was everywhere you looked.

What the Kids Fishing Derby is all about is seeing families spending time together outdoors, allowing kids to not only have fun, but also to learn about the importance of conservation.

The derby began five years ago, as an idea from the FHL Environmental Office to stimulate children's interest in fishing. The idea was to provide local kids with a fishing event, a free BBQ, a raffle which provided more than 100 children

with rod and reel combinations, tackle boxes, lures, hooks, line, and sinkers.

The generosity of the sponsors that donated fish, food, and prizes for the kids was overwhelming. The main sponsors for the Kids Fishing Derby included, FHL Rod and Gun Club, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, California Deer Association, 4 Seasons Outfitters, AAFES PX, California Department of Fish & Game, Bryson Hesperia Lodge, FHL Range Control, FHL Installation Support Division, Forward Support Element 7th Brigade 104th Division, FHL Fire Department, LFR, Inc., US Navy Seabees 31st SRG, Lone Pine Nursery, FHL Post Chapel, FHL Commissary, FHL Safety Manager, and Plaza Development.

A big thanks to everyone for their support!



Photo by Jim Kilber, Environmental Office

Fort Hunter Liggett has seen the Kids Fishing Derby grow and grow ever year. This is such a fun and rewarding event, it can't help but get bigger and bigger ever year and that's OK. You want to light up a child's life and keep them out of trouble?

TAKE A KID HUNTING OR FISHING!!



INSTALLATION MANAGEMENT COMMAND SYMPOSIUM

By Amy Phillips, CSTC
PAO

KANSAS CITY, MO – Soldiers and Department of Army Civilians (DAC) gathered at the Kansas City Convention Center in April to network with their higher headquarters counterparts and to hear reports from the installation management and community leaders.

One the key message echoed in many speeches was the importance of Recruitment, Retention, and Readiness (3R) – "the heartbeat of our Army." We all play a role in it – Soldiers, the Civilian workforce, Family members, and the public.

Soldiers and the Civilian workforce have immediate and direct impact on

the installation management business by providing the best service possible.

The role of Family members are very important in many ways, in fact, so important that the Army has put out that the word "family" should be spelled with a capitol "F". LTG Stultz, Chief, Army Reserve/Commander of US Army Reserve Command once said, "We recruit the Soldier but it is the Family that decides whether he/she stays in the Army." Families are important to the 3R mission because they are the Army's direct link to the public through their daily interactions in the surrounding communities. Their words mean more than any Army public affairs officer could write.

The public plays the crucial role with the 3R mission

by making sure elected officials are aware of Army issues and provide support - FUNDING. Former Under Secretary of the Army, Raymond DuBois stated that "The Army might be at a verge of breaking point. Not because they want to...because they have inherited 10 years of being underfunded...We can't transform the Army without transforming the installations."

Michael Kirby, Deputy Under Secretary of the Army (Business Transformation), stated that in order for Army or installation transformation to take place, there must be a business transformation to keep things running. According to Kirby, the Army has the "largest application of a business template to an enterprise" with a \$200 billion budget and non-

negotiable success. "If this was the oil industry platform, we'd be on fire," said Kirby.

According to Kirby, the Army business structure has not changed since 1973 and it is not working. The Army budget is never balanced and relies on supplemental budgets. Business operations needs to adapt and be flexible much like combat operations in order to get out of the red. Kirby recommended that installation managers move its money from the business structure to the operations side.

Kirby also stated that business transformation and Lean Six Sigma are not fairy dust; we can't focus on one initiative, must consider the effect that each has on the whole; focus on the desired

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outcome – to win today’s war and prepare for future conflicts.

The Army must take care of its troops in order to win in any war and prepare for future conflicts. LTG Robert Wilson, IMCOM Commander: “Quality of life should equal the quality of service.” Installations should provide top-notch housing and other basic services to Soldiers and their Families.

Wilson reported on some new projects that he hopes will bring better quality of life to Soldiers and their Families living on post: centralizing the Non-Appropriate Funds (NAF) system, new partnerships with AAFES, privatizing lodging like we have with post housing, hiring Civilian guards instead of using Military Police freeing them up to warfighting efforts, and the reduction of contract labor force by increasing DAC positions.

There is also the new emphasis to train and invest in DAC as the Army does with its Soldiers; the ne-

cessity of paying equal amount of attention to the human capital as we do on equipment and facilities. Outcomes of this philosophy include the development of the National Security Personnel System, the Civilian Creed, Lean Six Sigma training, and the Civilian Education System.

“Army Civilians play a much greater role in the Army than ever before,” said BG Anthony Cucolo, Army Chief of Public Affairs. “[They] provide stability and continuity at installations...they are the heartbeat of installations,” said Geoffrey Prosch, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, Installations and Environment. Soldiers stay focused on the battlefield because they know and rely on DAC to keep their families safe and taken care of.

Prosch urged everyone to ask themselves, “What have I done for our Soldiers today? We often get lost in Emails and other daily minutia that we forget who we are serving and why we have a job.”

MEDICS

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seasoned medical practitioners and we used them to augment our cadre.”

Some subjects covered in MWT include tactical driving/convoy survivability, patient decontamination, Deployable Medical Systems, medical sustainment, and combat lifesaver course.

For one Soldier, the course not only provided valuable training but also a chance to see how his unit works together in a field environment. New to the 4224th ASUH, SSS Victor Ortiz, thought this “was a great chance for me to meet everybody...and to learn from those who have been deployed,” said Ortiz. He is a Logistics Specialist and has been in the Army Reserve since 1997.

The course culminated in a 72-hour Field Training Experience with two different scenarios. At one scenario, students had to staff a field hospital complete with an emergency, operating and recovery rooms, as well as a pharmacy. Patients (mannequins) were brought in on ambulances, triaged and treated for various injuries.

The other scenario was at Camp Parks’ Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) site, where students reacted to a roadside IED that caused mass casualties. Under enemy fire, the students had to evacuate victims, move them to a safe environment and stabilize injuries. Simulated rifle fire and instructors in “drill sergeant” mode created a fast paced and tense environment where students had to react quickly and know exactly what they had to do to treat patients.

“I think this is really great training! It’s very applicable to the situation in Iraq and Afghanistan, and it’s very combat oriented,” said Spec. Sean Poole of the 4224th USAH. Poole is a Nutrition Specialist in his reserve unit and a full-time college student studying in video game design.

For a handful of the students and one of the cadre, Iraq and Afghanistan actually awaits them this summer.

Iraq-bound Capt. Chris Frank currently with the 4224th USAH has been cross-leveled to the 388th Medical Logistics Unit and will serve as their executive officer during their deployment.

“I think the training has been very valuable...it adds another component of realism, especially the combat lifesaver course and the lanes training...RTS-MED has a quality program,” said Frank. He has been with the Army Reserve and in the medical field for 16 years. “I enjoy helping people and I think it’s an important mission to conserve fighting strength,” said Frank. He is also a production supervisor at Cargill, a citric acid production plant, and credits his employer for supporting him.

Others showing support for the military included two local television channels (ABC 7 and NBC 11), which covered the training on March 28 and produced positive Army news story amidst the turmoil of the Global War on Terrorism.

There will be seven classes in this year’s Medical Warrior Training course, beginning in February and ending in September. For more information: (925) 479-3413 or TOLL FREE (877) 545-4601.

Photo by Amy Phillips, CSTC PAO



Doctors training in a field hospital environment operating on a high-tech mannequin that has programmable functions to simulate medical conditions, such as a heart attack, to provide realism.

91ST DIVISION SOLDIER RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS OF SERVICE



Photo by SGT Jason Hudson, 91st Division

By Sgt. Jason Hudson, 91st Division Public Affairs Office

CAMP PARKS - During a May 19 retirement ceremony, Chief Warrant Officer 4 Donald L. Bent reflected on 40 years of military service as he said goodbye to his fellow Soldiers of the 91st Division (Training Support).

Bent was awarded the Legion of Merit for his dedicated service to the nation and the 91st Division. Many presented him with statues, plaques, framed art and certificates.

"We're losing a friend, a truly professional Soldier that the Army has been grateful to for many years," said COL Philip Donnelly, 91st Division Assistant Chief of Staff G8 (Resource Management). "I'm going to miss him as a friend, a mentor and as a trainer."

"One thing about Mr. Bent was he was a guy you could always count on," said retired MG Fred Lawson, 10th commanding general of the 91st Division.

"As Gen. Lawson mentioned, the "go to" guy would be Mr. Bent. In my 20 years of working with him I learned to respect his knowledge. Whenever he said to do something you did it, because then you knew you weren't going to get in trouble," said retired MG Kent Hillhouse, 13th commander of the 91st Division.

At the end of the ceremony, Bent was given permission to dismiss the formation as his last official duty. He sounded off with a hearty, "Powder River" and those in formation responded with a resounding, "Let 'Er Buck," marking a thunderous end to a long and dedicated career.

Drafted in 1966 through the Oakland Army Induction Center, Bent started his career as a seaman before joining the Army, in which he served in several active duty and reserve units. In 1972, he was assigned to the 4th Brigade, 91st Division at Fort Cronkite, CA, as an opera

tions sergeant and chief instructor.

In 1974, SFC Bent received a direct commission to warrant officer. In 1995, he became the Division's property book officer and resource management officer stationed at Camp Parks; the position he would retire in.

Bent recounted the two highpoints of his career as the Vietnam Baby Lift and the 1989 Loma Prieta (CA), earthquake. At the time of the Vietnam Baby lift, Bent was sitting at home on a Friday evening watching the news – they were discussing the private sector and airlines moving orphaned Vietnamese children from Da Nang and Saigon, Vietnam, to the United States. The news said President Ford was considering military support as part of the general evacuation of Saigon.

"I had just made a comment to Stephanie (his wife) about how fortunate those kids were when the telephone rang," Bent said. "It was COL Bob Carter, brigade commander, asking that I come back to Fort Cronkite to open up some buildings and help set up for incoming refugees...Six or seven of us worked all night to set up cots, making sure the show-ers worked and so on," Bent said.

"There were about 60 children, ranging in ages from six months to 3 years

old," Bent said. "Early that afternoon several buses appeared and the children were moved into the barracks." Bent and fellow Soldiers worked for five days straight.

Bent's second career highlight occurred in October 1989. He had tickets to the third game of the World Series but had to attend an important briefing instead. As it turned out, that wasn't such a bad thing since the Loma Prieta earthquake hit as the game was about to start.

"We were in the command briefing room at Fort Baker just starting the meeting when the quake hit...the windows broke out and fireplace bricks fell. We all went outside and from the porch of building 602 we could clearly see the Marina District across the Bay on fire," Bent reminisced. "In the morning we received the first calls from Sixth Army EOC (emergency operation center) to provide assistance to civil authorities. Fort Baker ended up being a staging area for federal and state agencies."

According to Bent, it took almost three weeks before some level of normality was restored. "I still have the World Series tickets," Bent reminisced.

Bent and wife and wife of 39 years look forward to his retirement.



Bent is pinned with warrant officer ranks in 1974 at Fort Cronkite, CA.

Photo courtesy of WO4 Bent



Emergency Services



HAVE YOU TAKEN THE ACCIDENT AVOIDANCE COURSE YET?

Did you know?

- ◆ 66% of all traffic fatalities are caused by aggressive driving
- ◆ Aggressive driving incidents have increased by 51% since 1990
- ◆ 40% of all traffic fatalities are drug or alcohol related
- ◆ 25% of collisions is caused by distracted drivers
- ◆ 56,000 crashes annually are caused by fatigued drivers

The Directorate of Emergency Services (DES)

consists of the, Fire Departments, Police Departments, Physical Security and Antiterrorism Offices for the Combat Support Training Center (CSTC). The security and safety of the civilian and military workforce is the top priority for all Emergency Services Employees. The departments respond to numerous calls for assistance on the installation and in the surrounding areas. The following information is a snapshot of reported incidents from 1 January 2007 through 15 May 2007:

Police Department Activity:

Nature of Call	Calls for Service	Citations	Incidents	Traffic Accidents	Arrests
Camp Parks	582	49	43	2	3
Fort Hunter Liggett	1385	187	92	6	7

Fire Department Activity:

Nature of Call	Calls for Service	EMS/Medical Assists	Fire
Camp Park	106	36	70
Fort Hunter Liggett	163	36	127

Stay Alert, Stay Alive!

<https://safetylms.army.mil>

FHL POLICE ASSISTS WITH BIG MARIJUANA BUST



Photo by FHL Police Dept.

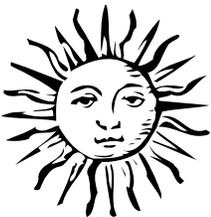


FORT HUNTER LIGGETT - On May 8, the Fort Hunter Liggett Police Department joined forces with the County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team and members of the California Department of Justice to eradicate two marijuana gardens.

One garden was located on Fort Hunter Liggett and almost 20,000 plants were destroyed. The other garden was on US Forest Service land and more than 20,000 plants were destroyed. Monterey County estimated the street value of the total plants eradicated to be \$160,476,000. No suspects were in the gardens when law enforcement arrived.

U.S. ARMY COMBAT READINESS CENTER ANNOUNCES DRIVER'S TRAIN- ING TOOLBOX

Need information for effective driver's training program or just need good materials for a Unit Safety Day? Checkout [https://
crc.army.mil/
drivertrainingtoolbox](https://crc.army.mil/drivertrainingtoolbox). The toolbox is a one stop shop for commanders, Master Drivers, and instructors for an abundance of driving training resources.



SUMMER IS HERE!

Memorial Day officially kicks off the Army's 101 Critical Days of Summer Campaign.

The Army's 101 Critical Days of Summer Safety campaign is intended to remind us that we can't afford to lose focus on safety while either on- or off-duty. Throughout the summer months the Combat Readiness Center will be publishing a series of weekly articles highlighting tools that will assist you to do the right thing.

Key to a successful, accident-free 101 Critical Days of Summer, is You!

Check out the Combat Readiness Center Web site at <https://crc.army.mil/> and make a difference.



East Bay Regional Park District

THE 2007 FIRE SEASON OFFICIALLY BEGINS Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

The Alameda County, Contra Costa County Fire Chiefs and East Bay Regional Park District, in cooperation with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) Santa Clara Unit have declared the 2007 wildland fire season to be officially open effective 8:00 a.m., Monday, May 14.

Lack of rain and dry vegetation could make fire season especially severe this year, however there are steps residents can take to protect themselves. Local Fire Chiefs urge residents to follow these guidelines:

Be extra careful with fire. An estimated 90% of wildfires are caused by people. Equipment use is the most common cause.

*Create a defensible space around all structures by clearing flammable vegetation to a **minimum of 100 feet** or to the property line.*

Remove tree limbs within 10 feet of any chimneys or stovepipes; remove pine needles, and leaves from roofs, eaves, and rain gutters.

*Remember lawn mowers are for lawns. They can cause fires if used on dry grass. Always "**Mow before 10 am**". Dry grass has the highest amount of moisture in the morning hours.*

Most importantly, have a plan for gathering family members, pets and valuables in case an approaching wildfire requires evacuation. For more information about fire safety and fire resistant landscaping, contact:

- ◆ your local fire department
- ◆ Diablo FireSafe Council - www.diablofiresafe.org
- ◆ Department of Forestry & Fire Protection - www.fire.ca.gov
- ◆ Firewise Program - www.firewise.org [this website added by editor]

Source: May 14 East Bay Regional Park District News Release

Warmer Weather: CSTC Law Enforcement and Fire Safety Concerns

The changing of seasons and the warmer temperatures will provide the opportunity for everyone to enjoy the summer weather. With the excitement of outdoor recreation activities and the feeling of fresh air and sunshine it is easy to forget basic safety rules that need to be followed while enjoying your surroundings.

With this in mind, the Police Departments would like to remind everyone that Driving under the Influence (DUI) while bicycling or boating carries the same pun-

ishment as DUI when operating an automobile. Furthermore, everyone should not forget to swim in only authorized areas (where lifeguards are on duty) and wear all of the required safety gear when boating, biking or riding motorcycles. These requirements are in effect while on or off duty and on or off a military installation.

The Fire Departments would like to remind everyone that due to the dry winter conditions experienced in California this year, the 2007 fire season is expected to be

severe. To help prevent brush fires, it's recommended to keep dry vegetation at least 100 feet from any property line.

Fire Fighters at Fort Hunter Liggett and Camp Parks will be conducting annual controlled burns to improve "Fire Control Boundaries" on the installations. These operations are being conducted to reduce the risk of fires during the "Wildland Fire Season", which will begin within a few weeks.

SUMMER SAFETY

National Fire Protection Agency Urges Safety As Grilling Season Heats Up



With temperatures on the rise, culinary enthusiasts and basic backyard cooks emerge with spatulas in hand ready to greet outdoor grilling season. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) today recommended that safety be considered when grilling to avoid fires, injuries and property damage.

Each year, gas-fueled and charcoal grills are involved in thousands of home structure fires and home outdoor fires, according to NFPA. Gas-fueled grills present a higher fire risk than charcoal grills. Nearly half of home outdoor gas grill fires and almost one-third of home gas grill structure fires are due to leaks and breaks in the equipment. The two leading causes for charcoal grill home structure fires are combustible materials, including the home itself, that are too close to the grill, and unattended cooking.

Selecting a safe location outside the home for grilling is important. Almost half of all home structure charcoal grill fires and one-third of the gas grill fires began on an exterior balcony or unenclosed porch.

NFPA suggests safety tips for outdoor grilling:

- ◆ Gas and charcoal BBQ grills must only be used outdoors. If used indoors, or in any enclosed spaces, such as tents, they pose both a fire hazard and the risk of exposing occupants to toxic gases and potential asphyxiation.
- ◆ Position the grill well away from siding, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- ◆ Place the grill a safe distance from lawn games, play areas and foot traffic.
- ◆ Keep children and pets away from the grill area: declare a three-foot "kid-free zone" around the grill.
- ◆ Put out several long-handled grilling tools to give the chef plenty of clearance from heat and flames when flipping burgers.
- ◆ Periodically remove grease or fat buildup in trays below grill so it cannot be ignited by a hot grill.

For more information: www.nfpa.org



For more information on the system, go to www.dhs.gov

**REPORT
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
AND BEHAVIOR:**

**CAMP PARKS POLICE
925-875-4721
(AFTER HOURS-4200)**

**FORT HUNTER
LIGGETT POLICE
831-386-2526**

- ◆ The United States government national threat level **Elevated**, or **Yellow**.
- ◆ The U.S. threat level is **High**, or **Orange**, for all domestic and international flights. Only small amounts of liquids, aerosols and gels are allowed in carry-on baggage. See the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) website for up-to-date information on items permitted and prohibited on airlines: www.tsa.gov/travelers/airtravel/prohibited/permitted-prohibited-items.shtm

- ◆ **Recommended Activities:**
All Americans should continue to be vigilant, take notice of their surroundings, and report suspicious items or activities to local authorities immediately. Everyone should establish an emergency preparedness kit and emergency plan for themselves and their family, and stay informed about what to do during an emergency.

Learn More About Preparedness: www.ready.gov

Or contact the CSTC Anti-terrorism Officer, Anna Vega, at 831-386-3811.



ANTI-TERRORISM LEVEL ONE TRAINING

is an annual requirement for all DOD Service Members and Civilian Employees. However, Family members are highly encouraged to participate in the training:

<https://atlevel1.dtic.mil/at/>

FHL Activities



OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

FUN outdoor activities such as hiking, biking, rock climbing, and more!

July 9-13 from 0830am to 1630 hrs

WATER FUN

Water games and team challenges. Bring swimsuit and towel.

July 16-20 and/or August 13-17

0830am to 1630 hrs

SPORTS

Learn the fundamentals of various sports: from bowling, basketball, to soccer, and more! Participants will enjoy different drills and games! Must wear running shoes.

July 23-27 from 0830am to 1630 hrs

TAE KWON DO & SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN *Postponed until September*

- ◆ Registration period is from June 4-22 at the Recreation Center. Hours of operations are Mon.-Sat. 1300-2100hrs, and Sun. & Holidays 1200-2000 hrs.
- ◆ Participant ages are 7-15 years old. Permission slip required for every recreation week.
- ◆ Minimum of five participants and a maximum of 14 participants.
- ◆ Participants must bring appropriate attire, snacks, lunch, bottled water, swimsuit, cap, towel, and sun block.

COST: \$65 for one week of staffed recreation.

For more info call Recreation Center: (831) 386-2406

Camp Park Activities

MARTIAL ARTS

Cost: \$5 per class

Where: Recreation Center, Bldg 303

When: Tuesdays 1800-1900 hrs

Who: Military only - *Require ACU or BDUs*

and boots to participate.

Instructor: Grand Master Soto

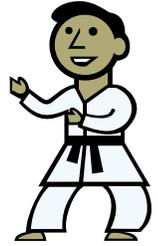
Cost: \$5 per class for children under 12
\$10 per class for 12 and older

Where: Recreation Center, Bldg 303

When: Tuesdays 1900-2000 hrs

Who: All welcome

Instructor: Grand Master Soto



For more info call Recreation Center: (925) 875-4657; 875-3292; or Grandmaster Soto at (619) 961-8350.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES



Boys and Girls Clubs of America (BGCA), San Leandro, has a Summer Program filled with fun field trips! Fees and application must be completed
Visit CYS in building 312 or call the BGCA at 510-483-5581.

City of Dublin: www.DublinRecGuide.com or call 925-556-4500. Dublin Recreation Guide is also available at the Dublin Library.

For more info on summer activities, call Catherine Classe-Friend at 925-875-4287 or stop by CYS in building 312.

Easter at Camp Parks RCI Housing

Photo and caption courtesy of Pinnacle Management



On April 4, 2007, many of the families at The Village at Parks joined the Pinnacle Management and CYS staff at the clubhouse for an Easter potluck.

The assortment of food, prepared by the residents and guests, was delicious! The kids enjoyed making Easter bags with markers and glitter and having their faces painted. There were two egg hunts, and a surprise visit from the Easter Bunny which was very popular.

TRANSPORTATION FOR HS STUDENTS AT FHL

Transportation service for high school students to/from Fort Hunter Liggett housing to the high school bus stop at the front gate available at \$15 per week.

Contact FHL MWR for more information (831) 386-3525.



Notes from the SJA

LTC Vivian Shafer

Many of us are aware of the miserable situations created by thieves who take your credit cards or “steal” your identity. Reportedly, a corporate attorney recently offered the advice below after a thief stole his wallet. [Thanks to Jamie Edwards for passing on this information.]

- ◆ Order checks with only your last name and first initial. A thief will not know how you usually sign your name, but your bank will have that information.
- ◆ Do not put your social security number on your checks.
- ◆ If you have a post office box, use that instead of your home address on your checks.
- ◆ Use your work phone number on your checks instead of your home phone number.
- ◆ When paying a credit card bill with a check, only put the last four digits of the credit account on the “for line” of the check. The credit card company will have your complete account number.
- ◆ Consider having your routine bills automatically withdrawn from your checking or savings account.
- ◆ Copy the contents of your wallet. Ensure you copy both sides of various cards. Keep the copies in a safe place along with the proper phone numbers to call should your cards get stolen.

Actions to take should your cards get stolen are provided below.

1. Notify your credit card companies immediately.
2. File a police report immediately in the jurisdiction where the theft occurred.
3. Call the three national credit reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and Social Security number. The numbers are:

Equifax: 800-525-6285
 Experian (formerly TRW): 888-397-3742
 Trans Union: 800-680-7289
 Social Security Administration (fraud line):
 800-269-0271

Another attorney, Frank Levi, from IMCOM provides us with another consumer alert. This alert regards a Bank of America online phishing scam. Mr. Levi provided the following information.

In recent months, military members have been recipients of Bank of America (BoA) e-mails advising them that their Military Bank Online service accounts have or will be deactivated because of inaccurate account information. The e-mail warns that a hold is or will be placed on the account indefinitely until the account information is updated via a web link embedded in

the e-mail. BoA has confirmed that these e-mails should be treated as fraudulent and cardholders should not supply any information. There are various versions of the e-mail in circulation, but the bottom line is the same — the originators of these e-mails are “phishing” for personal information.

Tips on how to avoid the Internet scam known as phishing:

- ◆ If you receive an unexpected e-mail stating that your account will be shut down unless you confirm your billing information, do not reply to or click any links embedded in the e-mail.
- ◆ If you are uncertain about the information, contact the company through an address or telephone number you know to be genuine.
- ◆ If you suspect having unknowingly supplied personal or financial information to a questionable source, contact your bank and credit card company immediately.
- ◆ Suspicious e-mail can be forwarded to uce@ftc.gov, and complaints can be filed with the State Attorney General’s office or through the FTC by visiting the FTC’s website at <http://www.ftc.gov/>.

Business Improvement - Lean Six Sigma FAQs

What is Lean Six Sigma?

Lean Six Sigma (LSS) is a process improvement methodology that focuses on improving the speed, quality, and cost of installation operations. LSS:

- Identifies the value stream and eliminates waste as well as variation
- Delivers accelerated business results
- Engages, aligns and empowers employees
- Focuses on the needs of the customer
- Continuously improves processes in pursuit of perfection
- Shortens process cycle time

LSS follows 5 specific steps: Define, Measure, Analyze, Improve, Control (DMAIC). This method helps organizations stream-line business practices to become more efficient and effective by improving flow and reducing defects and variation. Lean Six Sigma goes beyond mathematics, combining the necessary elements of process improvement, design, and management, Voice of the Customer, and Six Sigma methodologies, as well as the internal consulting and teamwork skills necessary to support this approach.

Applying LSS to processes within installation operations means measuring process improvement opportunities, quantifying root causes of service failure, and applying tools to sustain long-term gains in speed, quality, and cost.

For more info: www.imcom.army.mil/site/plans/lss.asp

Kudos!

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA), Sixth Region presents the following awards to:

SGT PATRICK GASS AWARD
FOR EXCELLENCE - CSM Rock Orozco

SIXTH REGION PRESIDENT'S MEDAL -
Rick Fielder

MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION -
91st Division Band

EXCEPTIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS AWARD -
Amy Phillips

CERTIFICATES OF COMMENDATIONS -
Rose Martinez and Dennis Peterson



In the equation $SR + FR = MR$, Soldier Readiness (SR) plus Family Readiness (FR) are equally important and vital parts of Mission Readiness (MR). The Army Community Services Office is committed to offering education, training, awareness, outreach, information, referral, and follow-up. Through these components, missions are accomplished both at home and during periods of military separation.

The Army Community Services Office provides assistance for all areas of military life. The key to keeping our commitment is to know who you, the families, are and what we can do to make life as a military family a positive experience.

In order to assess what types of services is needed at the CSTC sites, we ask your assistance in completing a survey. Stop by the ACS Office at building 303 at Camp Parks or download it from the CSTC website: www.usarc.army.mil/cstc/sites/mwr/mwr.asp. We look forward to the opportunity to assist you.

Jim Chastain, Director
Army Community Services
Building 303, 9th Street
Camp Parks, CA 94568
(925) 875-4370

EMPLOYEE AND SPOUSE PROUD NEW US CITIZENS



MWR employee Satish Setlur and wife Savitha (pictured above with CSM Orozco) were among more than 1,300 new citizens as they swore oath to the United States on May 8 in a US Citizenship Ceremony in San Francisco. "We now belong to the land of free," said Satish.



Chaplain's Message

Chaplain (MAJ) Dann J. Etner

I would like to welcome SFC Kenneth Sago to the Unit Ministry Team (UMT) at the CSTC. He comes to us from Atlanta, Georgia. This is his first position with the AGR program. His wife, Adrian, and two of his children will be joining him at Fort Hunter Liggett (FHL) this summer.

SFC Sago comes to us with a variety of experiences in the Army and is certainly a welcomed addition to the UMT. He has worked in the past, with the Chaplain school in training new Chaplain Assistants.

SFC Sago and I stand ready to assist you with any spiritual or emotional needs. Even though we are both stationed at FHL, we are available to either coordinate with another chaplain in your area or actually come and minister to you directly. Until we get another chaplain at Parks and/or Moffett, we need to operate this way.

For all those at FHL, we invite you to stop by at any time. With the now regular hours of the Cabl Café and the Bowling Alley, we have taken down the "Now serving free coffee" sign in front of the chapel. That does not mean that you cannot stop by and get a free cup of coffee or a cold bottle of water any time. We would love to see you.

Remember that we have regular Sunday services at 1100. We are looking at adding an additional service and/or a Bible Study according to community needs. Let us know how we can best serve you: (831) 386-2465.

FORT HUNTER LIGGETT
South Monterey County

AAFES - Building 80

PX (831) 385-4585
Mon-Fri 1100-1800 hrs
Sat 1000-1500 hrs

BARBER (831) 386-2825

CLEANERS (831) 386-4585
Drop off Mon/Pickup Thu

BILLETING/LODGING
Building 229 (831) 386-2511
Sun-Sat 0800-1630 hrs

BOWLING - Building 121
(831) 386-2194

Wed, Thu 1130-2000 hrs
Fri, Sat 1130-2200 hrs
Sun 1200-1800 hrs

CABL CAFE (831) 386-2047
Mon-Thu 0700-2100 hrs
Fri 0700-2130 hrs
Sat 0800-2130 hrs
Sun 0800-2100 hrs

CAR WASH FACILITY
Bldg 82 OPEN 24/7

CHAPEL - Building 190
(831) 386-2465
Mon-Fri 0800-1630 hrs
Sun (Chapel Svc) 1000 hrs

COMMISSARY - Building 182
(831) 386-2181
Tue, Fri 1100-1900 hrs
Sat 0900-1600 hrs

DINING FACILITY - Bldg 206
(831) 386-2446 or (831) 386-6368
for 24hr recording
Breakfast 0600-0730 hrs
Lunch 1130-1300 hrs
Dinner 1700-1830 hrs

HACIENDA - Building 101
Call MWR for more info:
(831) 386-2900

HUNTING AND FISHING
(831) 386-3310

ID CARDS - Building 238
(831) 386-3009
Mon, Wed, Fri 0830-1500 hrs

LIBRARY - Building 191
(831) 386-2179
Sun-Thu 0830-1700 hrs

MEDICAL CLINIC - Bldg 210
(831) 386-3133
All Week 0800-1600 hrs

SAN ANTONIO MISSION
(831) 385-4478 Open every day
Museum 0800-1800 Summer
0800-1700 Winter
Gift Shop 1000-1600
Catholic Svc Sun 1030 hrs

POST OFFICE - Building 79
(831) 385-3812
Mon-Fri 0740-1230/1330-1530 hrs

REC CENTER - Building 287
(831) 386-2406
Mon-Sat 1300-2100 hrs
Sun 1200-2000 hrs

SERVICE STATION - Bldg 116
(831) 386-6032
Mon-Fri 1000-1700 hrs

SPORTS CENTER - Bldg 219
(831) 386-2784
Mon-Thu 0530-0800/1100-2100
Fri 0530-0800/1100-1900
Sat 1100-1900 hrs
Sun 1000-1800 hrs

THEATRE - Building 81
(831) 385-2645 Fri - Sat Only
Doors open 1800 hrs

MOFFETT HOUSING
Mountain View

HOUSING OFFICE
Building 587 (650) 965-1754

COMMISARY (650) 603-9980
Tues, Wed, Fri 0900 - 1800 hrs
Thurs 0900 - 1900 hrs
Sat 0800 - 1700 hrs
Sun 0900 - 1700 hrs

CAMP PARKS - Dublin

PX - Building 670
(925) 829-7780
Mon, Wed-Sat 1000 - 1800 hrs
Sun 1000-1600 hrs
Laundry Service (BDUs only)
in Wed out Fri

BARBER SHOP - Building 332
(925) 875-4425 Tue-Sat 1000-1200

COMMUNITY CLUB - La Vals
(925) 828-5288
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Mon 1100-1300 hrs
Tue-Fri 1100-2000 hrs
Sat 1600-2000 hrs

FITNESS CENTER & RECREATION CTR - Bldg 303
(925) 875-4392
Mon-Fri 0500-2200 hrs
Sat - Sun 0500-1700 hrs
Rec Ctr is open until 2200 hrs on Sun

HISTORY CENTER - Bldg 620
Tue 1000-1400 hrs
Wed noon-1400 hrs

ID CARDS - Building 312
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Mon-Thu 0800 - 1730 hrs
Battle Assembly weekend Fridays the 1st and 3rd week-ends: 0800 - 2300 hrs; Non- Battle Assembly weekend Fridays, open 0800 - 1730 hrs
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Camp Parks & Ft. Hunter Liggett

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Welcome to the CSTC Family!

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ATTENTION

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has been incorporated into the
CSTC website:

www.usarc.army.mil/cstc

Farewell & Good Luck!

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