Ghost Rider Post

Newsletter of the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion

VOLUME I, ISSUE 3 JUNE, 2012

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'Ghost Riders' Training Hard at Fort Hood

By Spc. Michael Gault
Public Affairs Specialist
191st CSSB

NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas — Since their arrival at Fort Hood on May 21, Soldiers of the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, Ghost Riders, have been busy training in preparation for their deployment to Kuwait.

NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas —Soldiers of the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion during Convoy Operations training reload their vehicle after reacting to a Improvised Explosive Device attack.

Almost every morning, despite incremental weather with temperatures ranging from 85 to 100 degrees, the Ghost Riders would rise early to prepare for their day's training. From the donning of their improved outer tactical vests and the strapping of knee and elbow pads, to the shouldering of their weapons and tucking of

('TRAINING' continues on Page 6.)

NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas —191st CSSB Soldiers prepare MAXX PRO vehicles for training on June 2.

Not Just a Sunday Drive

By 1Lt. Timothy Washburn
Operations Officer
191st CSSB

NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas – Ghost Riders from the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion were given the opportunity to train on some of the Army's newest vehicles on June 2.

16 Soldiers completed the Mine Resistant Ambush Protected (MRAP) vehicle course after receiving instruction and time behind the wheel and can now can claim these vehicles on their military license.

MRAPs provide a higher level of safety and security to Soldiers but, until recently, the training involved to prepare operators had been hard to come since most of the actual vehicles were in use in theater. The 191st sent Sgt. First Class John Haag to MRAP University in January 2012 in order to provide training once the unit arrived at Ft. Hood. Haag is a member of the 191st CSSB's Operations Section.

"Sergeant Haag has been an invaluable asset," said 191st CSSB Assistant Operations Officer Second Lieutenant Cole Landon of Draper, Utah. "He drove a lot of these vehicles in Afghanistan just a year or two ago. Now he's taking his experience and has combined it with the training we sent him to and has really got our guys ready to go. He's like a kid in a candy store making sure our Soldiers know not just the basics, but also the tips and tricks that you just

('DRIVE' continues on Page 11.)

BATTALION COMMANDER

LTC James Groark

Greetings Families and Ghost Rider Supporters,

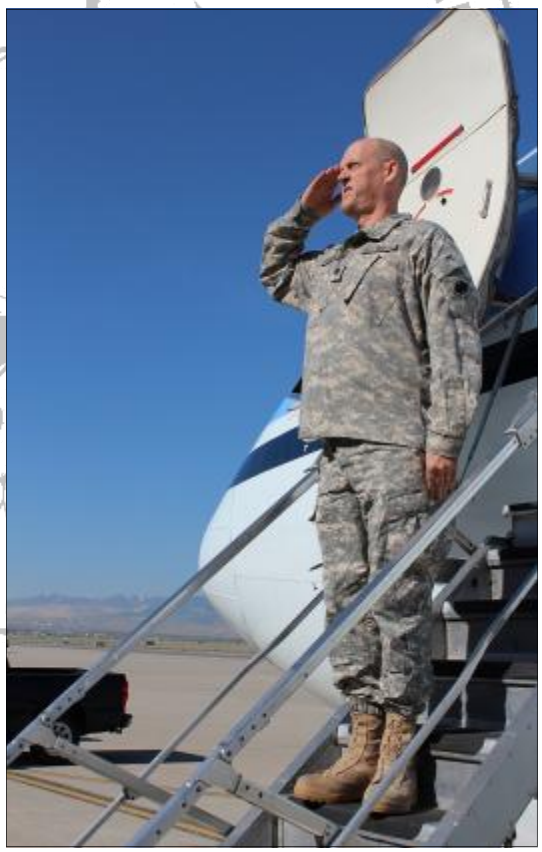
I want to say, 'THANK YOU' to all the family and friends of our Ghost Riders who were able to attend the farewell deployment ceremony and joined us at the airport for our departure on May 21. You have provided a huge lift and set us right for our journey.

The choice to volunteer and serve in the military during a time of war shows that Ghost Rider Soldiers and their families choose the road less traveled. This road, where the 1% stands ready to defend the interests of the other 99% of our population, can be a hard one. I salute you for this.

As the first Army Reserve unit to moblize without the benefit of several weeks of preparatory tactical training, the Ghost Riders hit the ground running in full battle rattle. In our first three weeks, we've conducted qualifications in three different weapons systems, trained in hand-to-hand combatives, took in the scenery of the 'Great State' of Texas with land navigation, learned to counter IED threats, manned gates and guard towers for entry control point training and much more. In the heat of Texas, we've sweated not in drops but in gallons.

As Commander, I am proud of the non-stop effort and motivation our Soldiers have shown so far at North Fort Hood – a "great place" for training.

Ghost Rider 6



BATTALION COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR

As training continues to progress at Fort Hood I would like to recognize sections within the battalion headquarters section who have contributed to our early successes. Many unknown and untold sacrifices by numerous individuals has resulted in the successful compressed train up period, deployment ceremony, Dining In, and the movement from home station to Ft. Hood. Many Ghost Riders are unaware of the sacrifices from Soldiers in the S1, S3, S4, Unit Movement Team, and HHC. These sections each have individuals who made a significant difference in our overall accomplishments. A relatively small few were recognized during our deployment ceremony by the Chief of the Army Reserve, LTG Stutlz although many more should have been, as it has taken a complete team effort to get us where we are today. Not many units could adjust their training and mobilize fourteen months early such as what the Ghost Riders have accomplished over the last few months. I am proud to be a member of this organization and look forward to many more accomplishments from this highly motivated team.

The first couple of weeks of our deployment have already passed quickly. How are you responding to this deployment and separation from family and friends? Are you involved in making a difference with your section or are you sitting on the side allowing things to pass by you? There is no need to wait for someone to ask you to get involved as the opportunity to be involved is already there. Are you staying in contact with your family and friends? The resources are available and I encourage you to stay in touch. Every successful service member I have ever known depended on the support of family and friends and contributed this support to their success. As Lou Holtz once said, "Life is ten percent what happens to you and ninety percent how you respond to it". Make a positive difference is my motto; therefore, if you are not actively engaged in making things happen, the time to act is now. Things are moving at a rather fast pace and before you realize it, you might be reflecting back and wondering where the time went. Get involved early in making an impressionable positive difference with those who you serve with and maintain the flexibility as our dynamic mission continues to make minor changes.

CSM Christopher A. Beyer

Finally, the Army is preparing to turn 238 years old on June 14. Many have come before us and made many sacrifices to achieve numerous accomplishments over the years to make this the greatest Army known to humankind. We are part of a great heritage and are empowered to continue serving as positive role models like those before us. I am not alone when I say…I am proud to wear this uniform!

Ghost Rider 7

"It has taken a complete team effort to get us where we are today."

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDER

CPT Berni J. Davis

Prior to departing Ft. Hood for movement into theater, the Soldiers of the Ghost Rider Battalion will be eligible to take a four day pass. Given various mission requirements, this pass will be offered in three separate iterations:

- **July 1-4** is for those personnel traveling to Kuwait as the Advanced Party

- **July 14-17** is for main body personnel, this is the majority of the unit

- **July 15-18** is for key leaders and sections heads

Soldiers are authorized the 'fly with no restrictions' on distance. They will are also authorized to travel by vehicle but will incur a 250 miles radius distance limitation.

Personnel will be released at 1800 the night prior to the first day of the pass and are required to return to North Ft. Hood by 2200 on the final day of the pass.

A bus will take Soldiers to the airport in Austin. They may either fly from there or rent a car to move to their final destination. Shuttles are also available to South Ft. Hood or Killeen where further transportation is available. The bus to Austin will also pick up at the airport at 2000 on the final day of the pass.

The most important things to note are the release and report times. Those times are fixed and flexibility cannot be offered. Flights must be scheduled based around those times with travel time to and from Ft. Hood worked into it. For example, the bus to Austin will leave at 1800 and it is about a 2 ½ hour ride to Austin so individuals will not be able to make flights any sooner than 2100.

The purpose of the pass is for Soldiers to have one last opportunity to see their family and friends and to have some fun before we leave for Kuwait.

FIRST SERGEANT

SFC Alicia Stakely

Ghost Riders,
Make sure your family knows the location of important documents (wills, Power-of-Attorney, etc) and for all our single Soldiers, ensure you have contacts, numbers, and addresses for all your creditors and banks.

Until our return All pay issues will be handled by active duty finance.

Everyone needs to make sure all awards, civilian transcripts, 1059's, 40 hour classes (or more) certificates are in IPERMS and 2x Citizen. Check AKO to ensure you are all green.

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

CPT	SMITH	1-Jun
CPT	YOUNG	4-Jun
SSG	COON	5-Jun
1LT	WASHBURN	13-Jun
CSM	BEYER	13-Jun
SFC	HAAG	14-Jun
1LT	WILLSON	20-Jun
2LT	LANDON	20-Jun
SFC	MARR	23-Jun
2LT	SHURTZ	24-Jun
CPT	MELENDEZ	28-Jun

Military Families to Get Free National Parks Pass

By Mrs. LuAnne Minnig
Family Readiness Group Coordinator
96th Sustainment Brigade

Active-duty military personnel and their dependents will soon be able to enter every national park for free as part of an effort to thank service members and their families for the sacrifices they make, the Interior Department announced.

An annual pass will be made available to members of the military free of charge. The America, the Beautiful National Parks and Federal Recreation Lands Annual Pass ordinarily costs $80. It provides access to more than 2,000 national parks, wildlife refuges and other public lands.

Military members and their dependents can pick up their own pass at any national park or wildlife refuge that charges an entrance fee or other selected sites. They must show a valid military identification card to obtain their pass. The pass is also available to dependent family members of active-duty personnel.

Where there are entrance fees, the pass covers the owner and accompanying passengers in a single, private, non-commercial vehicle at recreation sites that charge per vehicle. At sites where per-person entrance fees are charged, it covers the pass owner and three accompanying adults age 16 and older. There is no entry fee for children 15 and under.

For more information on the pass, please visit: **http://store.usgs.gov/pass/**

('TRAINING' continued from Page 1.)

their advanced combat helmets under arms, one could interpret their routine as almost ritualistic in nature as they move with purpose to formation.

The training, ranging from weapons familiarization and live fire exercises to body searches and combative take downs, were meant to be a difficult challenge for the Soldiers that required a full team effort to accomplish.

"The training was great to help with the teambuilding and overall mission awareness even if it won't apply to everyone here once we are in country." said Sgt. John M. Baker, a human resource non-commissioned officer for the 191st CSSB and resident of Spanish Fork, Utah. "Working with little sleep, in miserable weather, with full battle rattle really helps to build comradery and trust in others through a shared hardship and teamwork in such situations. It also allows us to have a greater understanding for those who perform these actions on a daily basis and gives us a greater ability to aide them in their mission when the situation requires."

"The training was great to help with the team building and overall mission awareness "

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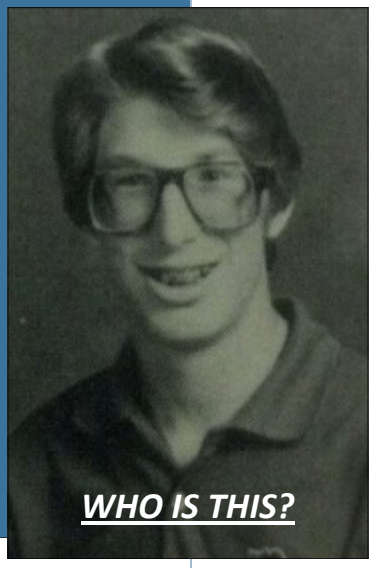
HHC-191st-CSSB

Crazy Submitted Photos!



Learning the 'Ups & Downs' of the Military Tracking System

By Spc. Brian T. Rolstad
NBC Specialist
191st CSSB

OGDEN, Utah — On Tuesday, May 7, 2012, a group of Soldiers from the 191 Combat Sustainment Support Battalion made their way from Fort Douglas, Salt Lake to the Ogden Armory Reserve Center to receive training on the Military Tracking System.

This course, taught by a former Army Sergeant, Ricky Ball, included two versions of the system, MTS v. 5.15, the older version, and MTS v. 5.16.

The course began with the older version, they were taught how to assemble the equipment hardware, proper powering on and off procedures, and how to navigate the applications the 5.15 provides for tracking by satellite vehicles and cargo.

When starting the course on the current 5.16 version of MTS, the instructors went over many of the key differences between the two systems. Using a new 'ruggedized tablet,' a touch screen computer built specifically for field use, as well as updated software that combines all of the MTS applications into one, the 5.16 version was found to be more streamlined and user friendly and is able to communicate effectively with 5.15 systems.

That MTS system primarily is a tracking system program that many logistical branch of the Army use and relies heavily upon accurate real-time information of where cargo is in the field.

"It was a great class," said Spc. Chad J. Kerby, a unit supply specialist, resident of Tooele, Utah. "It was really interesting to learn how to use the system for tracking supplies."

At the end of the three day course, the class took tests on how to use the system; many soldiers found this portion of the class to be less than enjoyable.

Concentrating hard, Sgt. Smith and Staff Sgt. Bodily, both members of the 191st CSSB, test what they learned on the exam during the final day for Military Tracking System class.

"I hate computers," said private first class Jean R. Richard, a movement operations specialist, resident of Springville, Utah. "It's more difficult to navigate the testing software than the actual system!"

Despite some frustrations, everyone in the class did well on the course, and was awarded certificates of completion, something that all of them will no doubt find useful in the future.

"It was really interesting to learn how to use the system for tracking supplies."

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https://www.employerpartnership.org/

or contact Chuck Rackham at (801)656-4133
or email at:
charus.rackham@usar.army.mil

Change and Gratitude

Well, we've started our Mob! It is a pleasure and an honor to be going down range with all of you. I hope that your morale is high and all your mob site training goes well.

As we move forward, you may notice that life can throw us some curve balls. We might have to deal with unexpected changes or challenges both large and small.

Chaplain (1LT) John Marriot

Units like ours have had to face small changes like being handed a MRE instead of the hot meal that was expected. Units like ours have also had to face significantly larger changes like being told that their orders have been changed and are being sent to a different country other than what was expected. We don't plan on unforeseen challenges facing us, but like John Lennon said, "Life is what happens to you while you're planning for something else."

"Life is what happens to you while you're planning for something else."

— John Lennon

It seems like the only constant in life is change. It comes in big and in small ways for us all. It has been suggested that the people who do well in life are those who become good at starting new beginnings. How do we best adjust to the changes, challenges, twists and turns that life—Army life—may send our way?

I believe that gratitude is a simple yet profound principle that, when practiced, helps us adjust to change, keeping our heads up, and makes the twists and turns of life easier.

It has been said that the altitude of our attitude is determined by our gratitude. Years ago, Corrie Ten Boom recorded her family's experience during World War II in a book entitled *The Hiding Place*. Corrie lived in Holland. It was a dangerous place to live at the time . . . especially if you were Jewish. Corrie's family hid and smuggled Jews out of the country to safety. She and her family were eventually caught and put into a prison camp. Corrie recorded that while in the prison camp they were pestered by lice. She would complain about it but Corrie's sister insisted that they should be grateful for everything—including the lice. Corrie couldn't understand why being grateful for everything was important (especially lice). Later Corrie learned that it was because of the lice the guards left their bunk area alone at night. Without guards, Corrie and others were able to have time and space to do things that helped them maintain their sanity without worrying about being beaten, harassed, or bothered by the guards. Our life and even our deployment may have unforeseen "lice", or problems, we weren't expecting. But if we look through the lenses of gratitude what could be viewed as annoying, hard, or unfair can often be seen as blessings instead. Let's think to thank and look through the lenses of gratitude.

('DRIVE' continued from Page 1.)

don't get in a class room."

The Soldiers completing the driver's training were from different sections of the battalion. They were chosen in order to provide flexibility in case they are needed to be called upon for missions. While the 191st CSSB will call Kuwait home for the next year, the operations the battalion oversees will bleed into several other countries in Southwest Asia.

"This training is important because with the ever changing mission, we all need to understand that there is a possibility to travel outside of Kuwait," said 191st CSSB Command Sergeant Major Christopher Beyer. "There are mission specific tasks that people in the Support Operations will have to do, but this training will assist in the implied tasks concerning safety and security. Also, with the likelihood the command group will conduct site visits, this expertise will assist in the ability to provide security so that we can assist the down trace units."

The drivers had to complete mandatory classroom training before ever touching a vehicle. Once complete, all Soldiers went through a roll-over simulation to learn the battle drill inside the vehicle before it rolls over completely and then how to exit the vehicle once it does. After this training, Soldiers learned how to perform maintenance checks on the vehicles to ensure they were safe for the road while test the capabilities of the vehicles.

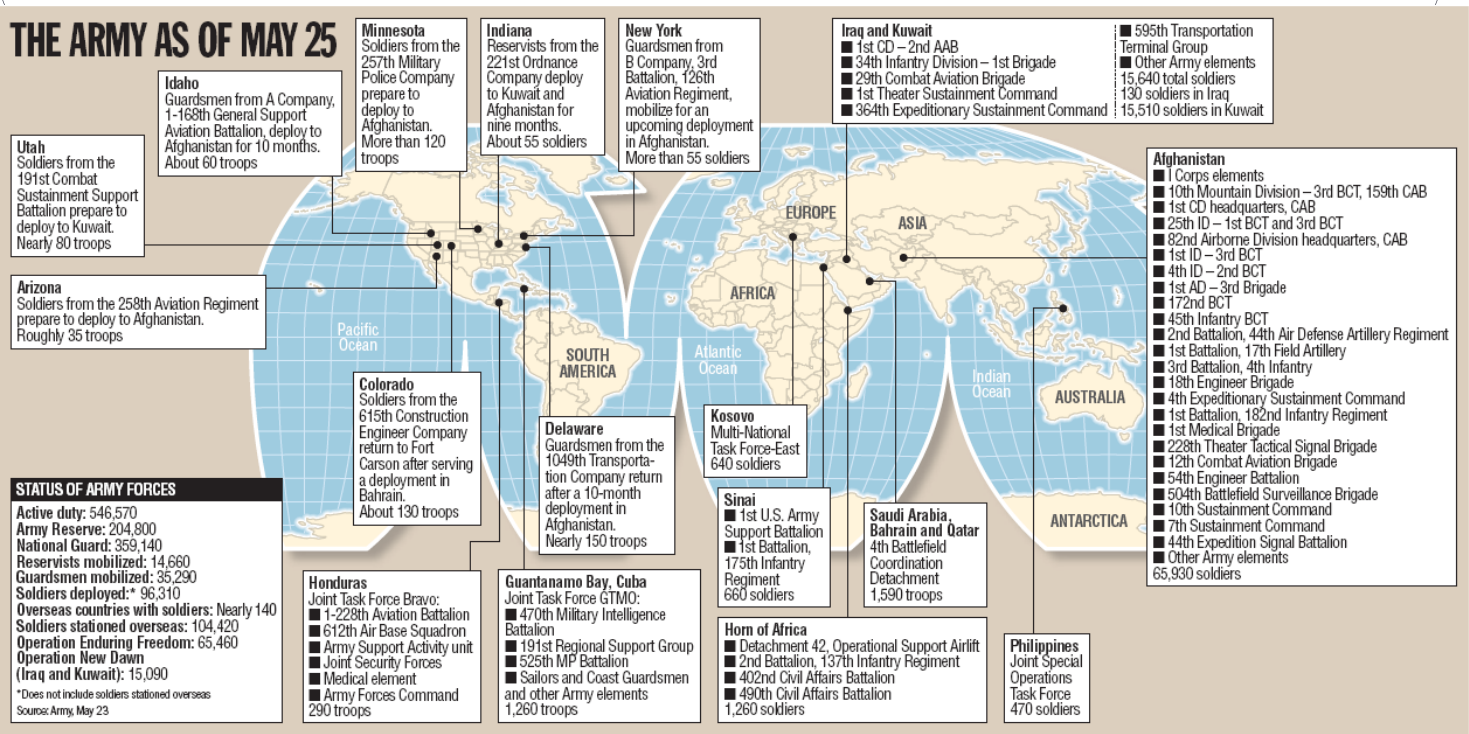
"The MRAPs are way more comfortable than I thought," said Specialist Joshua Bird of West Haven, Utah. "They weren't kidding on the off-road part. We took them on a lot of trail runs that were pretty rough and had water."

After two days of driving during daylight hours, the group was tested on their ability to drive under blackout conditions using just night vision devices. They spent more than six hours driving with night vision, arriving back at the barracks after four in the morning.

NORTH FORT HOOD —Pfc. Kristyn V. Dixey, a signal system support specialist for the 191st CSSB, resident of Blackfoot, Idaho, and her MRAP crew relax during a break of training.

The drivers concluded their training with another iteration of day driving on more challenging roads, and will move into mounted gunnery later on during the training cycle. They will be tested not only as individual drivers, but how the truck commanders interact with each other and how well they conduct operations such as cordon of an area, recovery of trucks that have been disabled, and engaging targets while mounted.

The 191st CSSB will provide command and control of organic and attached units and execute multiple sustainment functions once deployed to the Central Command Area of Operation. The unit is based out of Salt Lake City, Utah, and is comprised of Soldiers from throughout the Mountain West as well as Texas, New Jersey, and Michigan.



191st CSSB Soldiers Bid Farewell to Friends and Family

Illustrated By Spc. Michael R. Gault
Public Affairs Specialist
191st CSSB

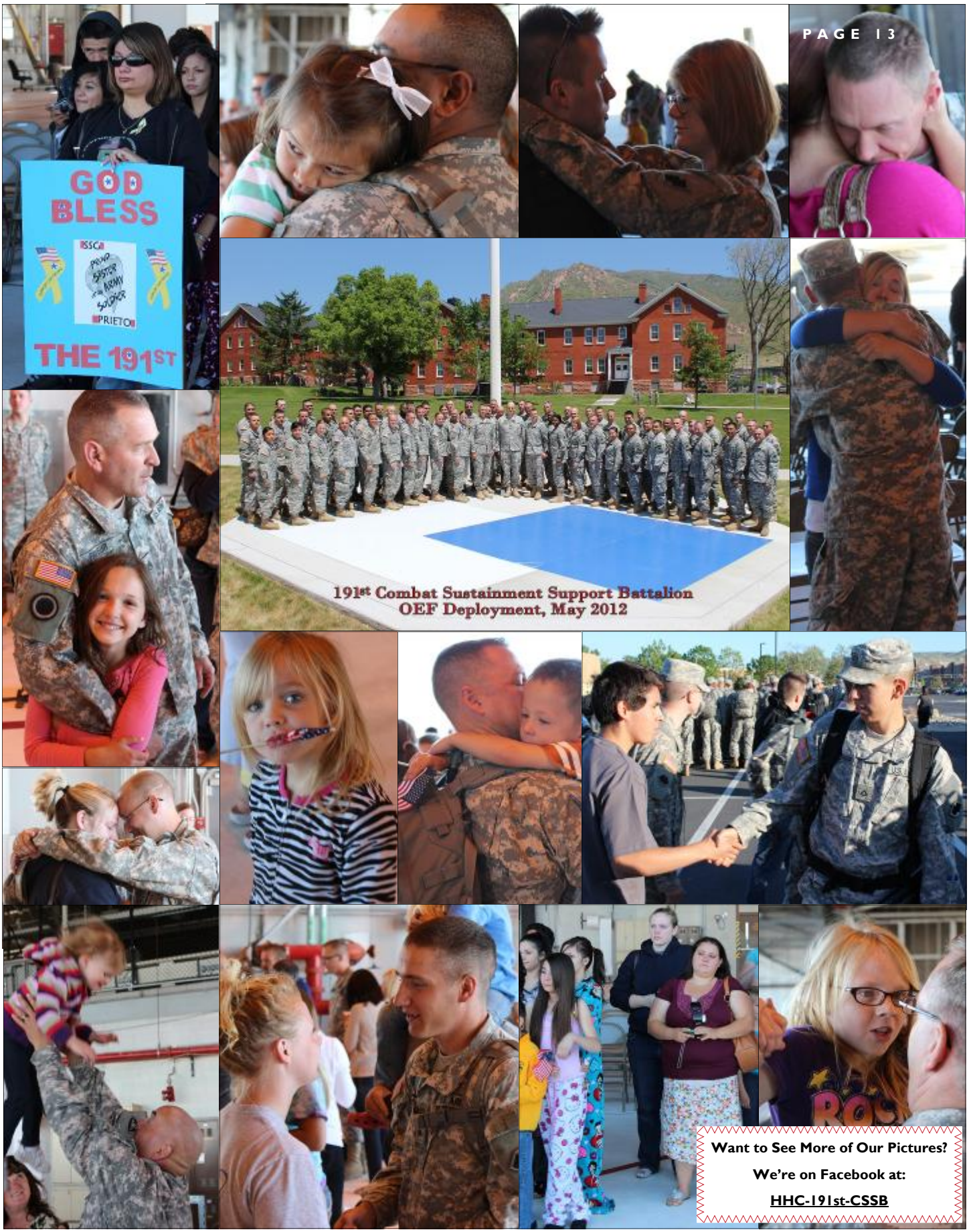
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — On May 21, families and friends said their goodbyes to nearly 80 Soldiers of the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion who will spend the next few months at Fort Hood, Texas, for training before moving on to Kuwait.

Although they are leaving behind their families and jobs over a year before they had expected, the Soldiers say they are more than ready to do their part in serving their country.

"We've been having to do a lot of things in a very short period of time, " said 1st Lt. Timothy L. Washburn a Operations Officer for the 191st CSSB and resident of Draper, Utah. "Everyone here has worked really hard and are excited about this mission."

"I am excited for the opportunity to go on this deployment." said Connor O'Farrell a signal support system specialist with the 191st CSSB and resident of Pocatello, Idaho. "I can expand on my military knowledge."

The 191st CSSB, a Army Reserve unit from Fort Douglas, Utah, will take part of the inventorying of military equipment from Iraq for redistribution into other areas.



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From the Battalion Commander's Desk

Ghost Rider Quote of the Month

General of the Army George Marshall linked leadership and fitness in the following way: "You have to lead men in war by bringing them along to endure and display qualities of fortitude that are beyond the average man's thought of what he should be expected to do. You have to inspire them when they are hungry and exhausted and desparately uncomfortable and in great danger; and only a man of positive characteristics of leadership, with the physical stamina that goes with it, can function under these conditions."

PROMOTIONS

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah – Jacob G. Bodily, a unit auditor for the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant on April 1, 2012. A Willard, Utah, resident, Bodily, has been in the Army for nine years.

This will be his second deployment when the 191st CSSB arrives in Kuwait.

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah – On April 22, Carlton D. Joyner, an information technologies specialist with the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, was promoted to the rank of specialist.

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah – Michael A. Gibbs, a human resource non-commissioned officer for the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, was promoted to the rank of sergeant first class on May 4. Gibbs, a native of Chester, Va., has been enlisted in the Army for over 32 years.

He enjoys electronic gadgets and gizmos.

He will be on his second deployment overseas when the 191st CSSB arrives in Kuwait.

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah – Jean R. Richard, a movement operations specialist with the 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, was promoted to the rank of specialist on May 19. Richard, a native of Miami, Fla., currently resides in Springville , Utah, where he attends the Utah Valley University studying Aviation Science.

This is his first deployment when the 191st CSSB arrives in Kuwait.

The XO's Files

191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, Salt Lake City, UT 84113
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CLIP & SAVE
SAVE FOR SPECIAL GHOST RIDER PREMIUMS
PROOF OF PURCHASE
1 PT. VALUE

SIVEWRIGHT, DAVID P.

Code Name: GUMP (a.k.a. BIG SARGE)

Primary Military Speciality: Human Resources NCOIC
Secondary Military Speciality: Juke Box Hero
Resides: Washington

Formerly weighing in at 400lbs, SFC Sivewright began running daily following in the footsteps of his favorite movie character, Forrest Gump (hence the name Gump), and ran the weight off and is now the lean mean fighting machine you see today! A true patriot, SFC Sivewright can often be seen running carrying the U.S. flag...very patriotic! In his spare time he is secretly trying to post more pictures on Facebook than most thought humanly possible. He has even surpassed MAJ O'Leary for online facetime. As the S1 NCOIC, SFC Sivewright has the responsibility of running the day-to-day operations in the S1 shop, answer to Asian Sensation (1LT Snow) and staying out of Jersey Shore's cross-hairs (WO1 LaPorte).

GHOST RIDER

Years in Service:
Rank:SFC (E-7)

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SAVE FOR SPECIAL GHOST RIDER PREMIUMS
PROOF OF PURCHASE
1 PT. VALUE

STANFIELD, TIMOTHY L.

Code Name: MARIO (Super Mario Bros.)

Primary Military Speciality: Supply Officer
Secondary Military Speciality: Price Hound
Resides: Boise, Idaho

CPT Stanfield hails from Idaho where he is a simple potato propulsion engineer that has put his electrical engineering degree to work developing a powerful potato strain that can be used as an alternative fuel source. As a former Navy Seaman he sports the unit's "bushiest" mustache to cover up an incurable rash he contracted while in port on a distant island when he was sailing the Seven Seas with the Navy. As the Battalion S-4 he can be counted on to get you whatever you need. He is so thorough in his job that he even found an NSN for a Bedazzle Kit for the unit's UMO, 2LT Lundberg.

GHOST RIDER

Years in Service: 22
Rank: CPT (O-3)

BASSETT, BRAND

Code Name: THE HANDLER

Primary Military Speciality: Chaplian's Ass
Secondary Military Speciality:Combat Lifesaver
Hometown: Lindon, Utah

Hailing from the Great Salt Lake area, SPC Bassett is the unit's Chaplain Assistant. As a child, little Brandon could always be found helping his neighbors locate lost cats and dogs and helping little old ladies across the street, proudly earning the nickname, "The Handler." Now, as the Battalion's Chaplain Assistant, SPC Bassett is 1LT (Chaplain) Marriott's right-hand man and can often be seen helping the chaplain get to the chapel and the daily XO huddles on time while simultaneously serving as a combat lifesaver and one of the most motivated Soldiers in the 191st. An outstanding addition to the Ghost Rider Team, SPC Bassett is an infantryman in a chaplain assistant's body... HOOAH!

GHOST RIDER

Years in Service: 4
Rank:SPC (E-4)

ROLSTAD, BRIAN T.

Code Name: GAMEBOY

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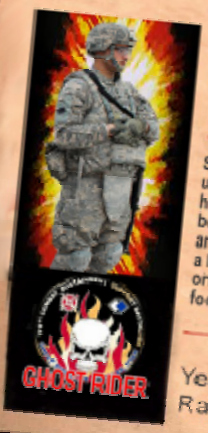
SAVE FOR SPECIAL GHOST RIDER PREMIUMS — CLIP & SAVE — PROOF OF PURCHASE — 1 PT. VALUE



Primary Military Speciality: NBC Specialist
Secondary Military Speciality: Dungeon Master
Resides: Layton, Utah

SPC Rolstad works in the SPO section but has his roots as an NBC Specialist where he likes to mix up inserts in the masks (just to keep things interesting). On any given day he can be found pursuing his real passions, video gaming and fantasy role playing games, once dressing up as Spiderman because of his love of Marvel Comic characters and the fact that he got to wear those tight blue tights and red shoes. More recently he has taken his love of fantasy role play to a whole new level, playing a busy Soldier in the SPO. He is also a member of the National Dungeon and Dragons Fraternity and once held the high score at the local mall arcade on all 37 video games. Always quick to volunteer for any detail that comes up, SPC Rolstad is a real Soldier and a huge asset to the Ghost Rider Team!

Years in Service: 2
Rank: SPC (E-4)

SHURTZ, AUBREE

Code Name: SPY KID

Primary Military Speciality: Security OIC
Secondary Military Speciality: -CLASSIFIED-
Hometown: -CLASSIFIED-

Growing up, while other kids were outside playing on the playground equipment at recess, little Aubree could be found still inside taking notes on suspicious activities and putting together conspiracy theories and story boards about the cafeteria ladies. All grown up now, and as the BN S-2, 2LT Shurtz in an attempt to practice good OPSEC, and disguise herself from MSG Coffey, recently changed her appearance by cutting her hair. Unfortunately, it did not fool that seasoned NCO from the back woods of Hickory, NC. Recently married before our mobilization, her goals after deployment are to spend some time with her husband and travel to sunny California to audition for the lead role in Spy Kids 3.

Years in Service:
Rank: 2LT (0-1)

Help us make the Ghost Rider Post even better!

What type of things is your unit doing? We want to know!

Send us your stories, photographs, comments, or suggestions to:

sarah.n.snow@usar.army.mil

Ghost Rider of the Month

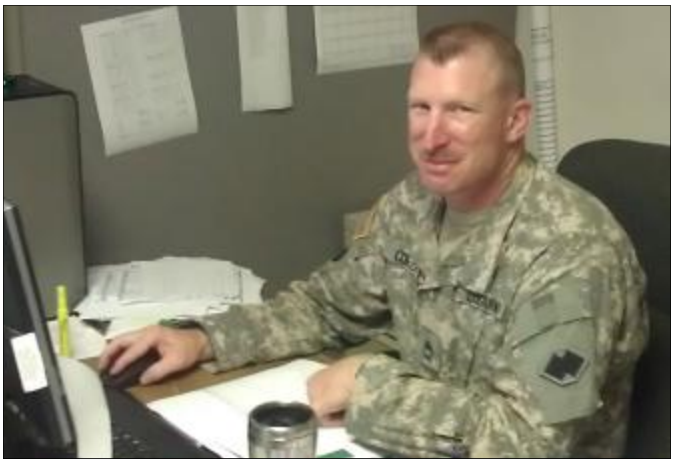


Photo by Spc. Michael R. Gault

NORTH FORT HOOD, Texas – As the S3 NCOIC, MSG Michael Coffey, resident of Ogden, Utah, played a critical role in preparing the unit for its mobilization and deployment. Always ready to offer assistance and repeatedly placing the needs of Soldiers and the unit before his own, MSG Coffey has quickly become one of the go-to NCOs in the 191st. He was a key player in getting the unit through an SRP at Fort Snelling, MN, getting Soldiers and their families to Yellow Ribbon in Dallas, TX, processing both Secret and Top Secret clearances for a majority of the unit and tracking/reporting all 1st Army requirements for individual Warrior tasks leading up to training at Fort Hood, Texas. Overall an outstanding job and a major reason for the unit's success thus far here at Fort Hood. As a result of these accomplishments, MSG Coffey is recognized as June's Ghost Rider of the Month!

We're on Facebook!

http://www.facebook.com/pages/HHC-191st-CSSB/220556144709869

191st COMBAT SUSTAINMENT SUPPORT BATTALION

'GHOST RIDERS'

BLDG 56719

NORTH FORT HOOD, TX

76544

Battalion Commander:

Ltc. James Groark

Command Sergeant Major:

Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Beyer

Public Affairs Officer:

1Lt. Sarah Snow

FaceBook Administrator:

Sfc. David Sivewright

Newsletter Editor, Layout:

Spc. Michael Gault

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Contact us at:

michael.gault@us.army.mil

"Ghost Riders, Out Front!"