

STAFF NEWS



Communicating with Professionals in Corrections and Parole



A CIM inmate waves to media from one of two diving tanks used to certify divers for employment.

CDCR, Legislators, Advocates, Partner to Benefit “Bonding Mothers with Babies” Prison Nursery Program

By MARGOT BACH

Director, Special Projects
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Amid the usual trappings of a baby shower—layette items, blankets, and toys—a group of nearly 100 CDCR employees, legislators and advocates gathered in East Palo Alto last month to celebrate Department plans to open its first-ever nursery for female inmates and their newborns. The nursery, scheduled to open in April 2007 at the California Institution for Women in Chino, is one of the components CDCR is focusing on to improve the outcomes for female offenders, their children and their communities.

“This unique program will allow pregnant mothers who meet eligibility requirements to bond and care for their child for an extended period of time,” said Wendy Still, Associate Director for Female Offender Programs. “Bonding Mothers with Babies will provide educational, health, therapeutic and support services as well as links to health care and interaction

PIA Re-Establishes Commercial Diving Center *Training Touted as Effective Tool in Reducing Recidivism*

On Dec. 1, the Prison Industry Authority (PIA) re-established the commercial diving program at the California Institution for Men (CIM) in Chino as part of CDCR’s rehabilitation efforts. The Marine Technology Training Center, which was dedicated in a ceremony at the prison, has a renowned history of not only educating and training inmates as commercial divers, but also of providing inmates with the confidence needed to successfully transition into meaningful employment and avoid re-incarceration.

“Governor Schwarzenegger has taken the lead in establishing rehabilitation programs in our correctional facilities that will help inmates succeed upon parole,” CDCR Secretary James Tilton said at the ceremony. “The re-dedication of the Marine Technology Training Center provides an excellent vehicle for inmates to learn valuable work skills that can lead to new opportunities and good paying jobs upon release.”

Initially created in 1970, the center was closed in 2003 because of budget constraints. Due to overcrowding in California’s prisons, the re-establishment of this program could not come at a better time in California’s renewed efforts

Adult Parole Division Employee Recognition Program Honors Two

By **MARGARITA PEREZ**

Parole Agent III
Division of Adult Parole Operations

The Division of Adult Parole Operations' (DAPO) developed an Employee Recognition Program in early 2006 as a way to honor the dedication and special achievements of parole staff. This program entails two separate components, consisting of the Employee of the Quarter and Employee of the Year.



Rick Winistorfer

DAPO is proud to announce its award recipients for the first and second quarters of 2006 Parole Administrator Rick Winistorfer and Parole Agent I Dean Hunter, respectively.

Winistorfer was chosen because of the enormous responsibilities he assumed as the Administrator over the Valdivia/Revocation Unit and the Parole Planning and Placement Unit. He set a high standard of dedication,

demonstrating a willingness to assume new responsibilities and assignments without hesitation. Furthermore, his imaginative and effective leadership qualities fostered an environment where the creative exchange of ideas

was encouraged among staff. Throughout his 18 year career within this Department, he has taken great pride and enthusiasm in contributing to its success.

Agent Hunter accepted the challenge of supervising the first Global Positioning System (GPS)/High Risk Sex Offender (HRSO) specialized

caseload in the district. As a result of the technical proficiency he developed in the management of his caseload, Agent Hunter was given the responsibility of training other parole

agents on GPS monitoring. Agent Hunter's skills quickly led to the first GPS based arrest of an HRSO parolee in a prohibited area. Throughout the implementation of his GPS/HRSO specialized caseload, Agent



Agent Hunter (r) receives his award from Parole Administrator Jeff Fagot.

Hunter demonstrated perseverance, resourcefulness, and an unwavering commitment to our mission and public safety.

Congratulations to both CDCR team members!

Chuckawalla Valley State Prison's Breakfast With Santa a Success

By **DEBBIE ASUNCION**

AA/PIO
Chuckawalla Valley State Prison

Santa was a big hit in Blythe! On Dec. 8 and 9, Chuckawalla Valley State Prison's (CVSP) Education Department sponsored the seventh annual "Breakfast with Santa" program at Ruth Brown Elementary School in Blythe.

The annual "Breakfast with Santa" program started six years ago. The first program was held at "Steaks N' Cakes" in

Blythe and served 84 children. The program, which now serves approximately 400 children, is provided at no cost to the participants.

Throughout the year, CVSP's

Education Department, not unlike Santa's elves works diligently for this worthwhile program. Under the leadership

of Ruth Davis, CVSP's Supervisor of Vocational Instruction, children attending the breakfast with Santa were treated to breakfast, gifts, and a visit with Santa.

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Children enjoy their new toys at the annual event.

Submissions

Staff News publicize staff activities, innovative programs, and transmits important information to the rank-and-file. To this end, we need stories and pictures to be submitted for publication. Please send your submissions to:

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Wasco Reception Center Opens New Children's Activity Center

On Nov. 4, Wasco State Prison Reception Center (WSP-RC) conducted a grand opening ceremony announcing the opening of the Children's Activity Corner. Warden Vazquez, Chief Deputy Warden Harrington, Gretchen Newby and Beverly Faulkner of Friends Outside, staff of WSP-RC, members of the community, and visitors attended



Inmates, staff and children stand in the new children's activity center.

the celebration. The Children's Activity Corner provides a bright, cheer-

ful, environment where children can play while visiting at WSP-RC. The

Children's Activity Corner is decorated by a colorful floor to ceiling mural, painted by inmates Serrano, Hoskings and Esterling. The mural shows large and friendly animal characters drinking lemonade. The Children's Activity Corner provides the children with an area to play with a variety

of games and toys and to enjoy the many children's books available.

CSP-Solano Prison Outreach Program Feels the Spirit of Giving

By **TIMOTHY WAMBLE**

AA/PIO
CSP-Solano

On Dec. 5, approximately 15 California State Prison, Solano inmates involved with the Prison Outreach Program (POP) wrapped Christmas presents for children. The gifts will be given to children visiting their families on Christmas Day. The POP is a youth diversion and educational program. The POP partners law enforcement agencies and at-risk youth. The POP has provided service to youth from Chico to San Jose. The POP raised a total of \$19,000, which was donated to nonprofit organizations and scholarships for the graduating class of 2007. The money also purchased approximately 250 gifts and Christmas trees and ornaments for CSP-Solano visiting rooms.

Any remaining gifts were donated to local children's organizations. By



CSP-Solano prison outreach inmates show off their contributions.

providing the money and labor of wrapping the presents and decorating the visiting rooms, the inmates showed the true spirit of Christmas and said the opportunity allows them to give something back to society, especially the kids.

High Desert State Prison Holds Holiday Food Drive

High Desert State Prison staff continue their annual holiday food basket drive. This event raises funds to provide Christmas meals for 175 developmentally disabled families in Lassen County. This year's goal is to raise

\$4,600. The food baskets will be delivered to the Far Northern Regional Center in Susanville on Dec. 20. This is the fifth year that the staff at HDSP has participated in this charitable service to the clients of the Far Northern Regional Center.



Staff load a delivery truck.

Oakland Raiders Home Game Radio Broadcast Features CDCR Medal of Valor Honorees in Recruitment Effort

By MARGOT BACH

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On Sunday, Dec. 3, six CDCR employees who received the Department's highest honors for courageous actions above and beyond the call of duty were interviewed during the Oakland Raiders pre-game show on *KSFO-AM Radio 560*.

Oakland Raiders radio announcer Rich Walcoff spoke with the honorees briefly about career opportunities with the Department. The employees were honored at ceremonies in May in Sacramento for their heroic deeds in responding to prison and/or community incidents.

Parole Agent I Darrell Littleton, who was awarded the Medal of Valor for "conspicuous bravery or heroism above and beyond the normal de-



MOV recipients pose with the KSFO broadcast staff on game day.

mands of correctional service," was joined by five CDCR staff awarded the Gold Star medal during the interview. They were Correctional Sergeant Scott Richards, Correctional Officers Jesus Caropreso, Jeffrey Allen Harris, Edward Welch, and Medical Technical Assistant Elvie Pulido.

The honorees were asked to highlight CDCR's efforts to recruit correctional officers, health care professionals, and teachers for the Department.

The CDCR has an aggressive campaign to recruit employees to fill vacant positions throughout California.

During the last legislative session, the CDCR introduced legislation to build a new southern correctional officer academy in the Los Angeles area to draw a larger number of candidates for correctional of-

ficer positions from southern California. The Department is also advertising to healthcare providers and teachers.

The CDCR's campaign is about the benefits of becoming an employee reaches across several mar-

keting and outreach sectors. They include:

Online

Advertising:

The CDCR is recruiting correctional officers on more than 50 employment websites and has banner advertisements on the jobs pages of 15 newspaper websites.

Newspaper Advertising:

More than 60 newspapers statewide have run advertisements for CDCR's employment campaign. In July 2006, CDCR began to run correctional officer ads in every major Employment Guide in California.

Public Service Announcements (PSA)/Radio Advertising:

The CDCR released public service announcements to all media regarding the immediate need to hire correctional officers.



MOV recipient PA I Littleton (r) talks about employment opportunities at CDCR in the correctional officer ranks.

Medal of Valor Nominations Now Being Accepted

The 2007 Medal of Valor nomination period is now open and accepting nominations through Friday, Jan. 19, 2007. Nominations are for heroic actions in 2006, and may be sent to Medal of Valor Nominations, 1515 S Street, Room 113 South, Sacramento, CA 95814.

The 2007 Medal of Valor ceremony will be held Friday, May 18, 2007, 1000 hours, on the West Steps of the State Capitol. For more information, contact (916) 445-4950.

Division of Juvenile Justice *Green Sheet*

Pine Grove Camp Community Giving Continues

By HARRY LINDEN

Captain, Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp

It all started when Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camps' (PGYCC) Tom Maugeri came up with the idea that it would be a great idea to find a way to assist local families in need during the holiday season. Maugeri shared his idea with the camp wards - who volunteered to raise funds for this purpose.

Wards are assigned to specific treatment and training programs - all designed to prepare the ward for a successful return to society. During the final, pre-parole period with DJJ - most wards are transferred to a *pre-parole program*, such as the highly respected Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp (PGYCC.)

Maugeri went into the community in search of families in need. He contacted several organizations, churches and the local hospice offices. He found five families who would benefit from such an effort.

The wards immediately stepped up and donated more than \$800 from their personal trust accounts to the project - with almost all of the camp's 75+ wards participating.



Staff and wards prepare packages for delivery in Amador County.

Thus, the ward donations represent a significant portion of their summer firefighting income that they chose to give back to the community.

Arc of a Diver: Former DJJ South Coast Parolee Follows Dream

By MELISSA PITT

Parole Agent I
DJJ South Coast Parole Office

The thought of pursuing ambitious goals almost became a dream lost for Jimmy Nguyen. In November 2002, he found himself before a judge receiving a one-year sentence in county jail.

From the time he was paroled, Jimmy always talked of his dream to become an underwater welder. However, adjusting to parole, having a twin brother who chose the wrong path and having to earn his own living monopolized his time and energy. Yet he held fast in spite of it all.

Showing diligence in his employment, maintaining communication with his agent, and completing all required programs, Jimmy was honorably discharged from the Division of



Parolee Jimmy Nguyen on the job.

Juvenile Justice on April 28, 2006.

Just recently, Jimmy paid the staff at South Coast Parole a visit with wonderful news. He is indeed fulfilling his dream.

He saved \$3,000 for tuition and entered the College of Oceaneering for Underwater Non-Destructive Testing in July. He is half-way through the eight-month program, which requires 16,400 hours of training.

Jimmy still works full time at his old job while attending training two days a week for 8-10 hours a day. Once he finishes this program, he will begin earning \$40 an hour, plus a substantial starting bonus.

South Coast staff says a big "CONGRATULATIONS" to Jimmy Nguyen.

El Paso YCF Wards Assist Town With Holiday Season

Recently wards from the El Paso de Robles Youth Correctional Facility participated in several projects to assist the Paso Robles Vine Street Association's Vine Street Classic. Wards from the Specialized Counseling Program painted 62 snowmen that were posted along Vine Street. In addition, wards assigned to the culinary arts program prepared 1000



Ward Dajuan Johnson

cookies for the event. The event, attended by 10,000 guests each year, showcases Victorian homes and features carolers along Vine Street.

Wards from the Special Management Program also shared in the Christmas spirit by refurbishing Santa's sleigh for the Paso Robles Police Department.

Paso wards continue to be good neighbors to Paso Robles by providing services for the community throughout the year.

DJJ Southern Reception Raises \$2,200 to assist injured Los Angeles Police Department Officer

The Southern Youth Correctional Reception Center and Clinic Tactical Team (Tac Team) sponsored two barbeque fundraising events to assist injured Los Angeles Police Officer Kristina Ripatti. Officer Ripatti was shot and paralyzed in May 2006 after responding to a radio call. After hearing Officer Ripatti's story, Superintendent Cassandra Stansberry felt SYCRCC needed to help Officer Ripatti and her family during her recovery.

Tac Team Commander Lieutenant Fernando Quiroz, Assistant Tac Team Commander Christopher Rubalcava and Tac Team member Youth Correctional Officer James Gutierrez coordinated and organized both events. The entire SYCRCC Tac Team donated the money needed to start these generous fundraisers.

The Tactical Team members include: Sergeant Gilbert Mendoza; Sergeant Vincent Sillas; and Youth Correctional Officers Jesse Bueno, Homer Brown, Martin Figueroa, Eli Reyes, Daniel Lozano, Armando Pintor, Eric Petersen, Greg Cabral, Noe Cuevas, Hernan Figueroa, Juan Pabon, Paul Telles, Craig Blow and Mario Flores.

A total of \$2,200 was raised for the Officer Kristina Ripatti Fund. Officer Ripatti was presented with the donation just before Thanksgiving. A special thank you to all SYCRCC staff, Division of Juvenile Justice Leadership, Superintendents, Ventura Youth Correctional Facility, Division of Juvenile Parole-Watts Parole, Division of Adult Parole-Santa Fe Springs, LAPD Chief Bratton's office, LAPD Southwest Division, Whittier P.D. and the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department Norwalk.



Recently, the Paso Robles Rotary Club hosted five Russian educators as participants of the Open World Program. The Open World Program gives opportunities for emerging leaders from the Russian Federation to observe American lifestyles providing first-hand work experiences with their professional counterparts here in the United States. The group visited El Paso de Robles-Marie C. Romero High School where the youth in the Culinary Arts program prepared a cake for the special visitors. They were deeply appreciative of the cake displaying the word "Dobryye", welcoming them in their native Russian language. The Russian educators were impressed with the character education classes available at MCRHS, specifically the "Impact of Crime on Victims" class.

Pine Grove Wards Meet First Lady Maria Schriver

On Dec. 6, Pine Grove Camp had the honor of being invited to the State Capitol for the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony. Representing the camp were Superintendent Mike Roots; Counselor/Fire Training Officer Tom Menley and seven wards. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. James Tilton, Secretary, CDCR; Bernard Warner, Chief Deputy Secretary, CDCR/DJJ; Chuck Supple, Chairman, Board of Parole Hearings and Elizabeth Siggins, CDCR/DJJ - Chairman, Farrell Unit. All had the honor of conversing with First Lady Maria Schriver. Pine Grove Camp was invited by Ms. Schriver due to our history of volunteer work at the historic old governor's mansion.

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to provide much needed rehabilitative programs to help reduce recidivism.

The 11-month training, which will accommodate approximately 100 inmates, has a diverse curriculum including, diving physics, navigation, report writing, air systems, welding, seamanship, blueprint reading, diesel engines, and marine construction. The training not only focuses on technical skills, but also instills a professional attitude of determination, perseverance, and courage. Together, these skills will provide graduates employment opportunities in com-

mercial diving in areas such as underwater construction, dam repair and maintenance, welding, harbor diving, and offshore oil drilling.

“The Prison Industry Authority has found that job training acquired prior to release can greatly enhance an inmate’s chances to successfully reenter society,” said Matt Powers, PIA’s General Manager. “We’ve seen recidivism rates from graduates of the diving programs as low as six percent. Employed inmates and parolees mean safer prisons and safer communities.”

The commercial diving program was established at CIM under the vi-

sion and guidance of Leonard Greenstone, a former U.S. Navy salvage diver and successful commercial diving contractor. This successful vocational program has trained hundreds of men in commercial diving. Program graduates consistently returned a 6 percent recidivism rate.

The technical skills learned at the training center are designed to ensure that nearly 100 percent of the program’s graduates secure jobs after release. The training modules also focus on helping the graduates in adjusting and developing proper attitude, initiative, and industrial skills.

Greenstone Legacy of Hope, Redemption Memorialized at CIM

In July 1961, Leonard Greenstone, the owner of a large and successful plumbing business and a diving construction company in Southern California, first became involved with the concept of inmate vocational training programs.

While on a business trip he visited a cousin, Irving Marks, who was a correctional inmate counselor at San Quentin Prison. The two men discussed how more



Leonard Greenstone at the ceremony.

vocational programs could be initiated. The limited number of educational training programs within the prison system astonished Greenstone, who volunteered to work with the Educational Department at the institution to help implement new vocational programs for the prison system.

His first programs were heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration at

California Rehabilitation Center (CRC) in Norco, California, which later moved to the California Institution for Men (CIM). A solar panel manufacturing and installation program at CRC followed.

As an ex-Navy salvage diver, Greenstone envisioned that inmates had many of the qualifications that were necessary to qualify as commercial divers. In those days commercial diving was in its infancy, and the job required men of courage who were willing to take risks. He set about to make his vision a reality.

Greenstone next developed a formal proposal and began to seek funding for the project. He first presented the proposal to the California Department of Corrections and then to the federal Manpower Development and Training Administration (MDTA).

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between the mother and her child.”

The Department’s goal is to build and strengthen systems of family support and family involvement that will assist families with incarcerated mothers in seeking and receiving health and social services. The intent is for the women to have a healthy pregnancy, be good parents, and to become responsible adults in society.



Senator Jackie Speier holds a frock.

“This program will be committed to giving these women passports to healthier families and lifestyles while in prison and at the time they are discharged,” Still added. “It is our intent that upon the mother’s release from prison with their infant, the mother and infant will continue treatment in an aftercare facility.”

CDCR staff has been working closely with Dr. Denise Johnston of the Center for Incarcerated Parents to create this prison nursery program. It will allow up to 20 pregnant inmates

to live there, and after delivery, care for their newborn children for up to 15 months. CIW will renovate some facilities, including a former housing unit, for the program. Other offices will be used as a kitchen, laundry room, television room, storage, dining room, program areas, a nursery, and nursery staff offices.

The Department is partnering with HomeAid Inland Empire, the charitable arm of the building industry, to complete the renovations. HomeAid is a national non-profit organization that builds shelters for the country’s temporarily homeless population.

The State Legislature approved funding for fiscal year 2006-07, with some nursery staff scheduled to be

on board in early 2007. Staffing will include a project director, parent/family advocate, and child care specialists.

The initiatives that CDCR has undertaken are focused directly on the women and their children. Healthcare providers, mental health and social services providers and other community programs will provide a continuity of care for the incarcerated women and their children. The concept is the culmination of an 18-month effort by CDCR to establish a comprehensive program for female offenders with non-violent convictions. Other initiatives will provide enhanced rehabilitation and training in the institutional settings.

Sen. Jackie Speier, who was recently termed-out, and Assembly Member Sally Lieber (D-Mountain View), longtime advocates and supporters of the CDCR Gender Responsive Strategies Commission (GRSC), partnered with CDCR to host this briefing and baby shower to celebrate the program. The first event was held at CIW on Nov. 10.

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The MDTA and the State rejected his ideas as not being a viable risk for the investment.

This rejection did not deter Greenstone. While continuing to seek funding for this new vocational program, Greenstone began to work with the vocational team at CIM. The first success was an inmate activity group, known as HATS (Hydrospace Activities Technology Symposium). This group, using equipment donated by Greenstone, began to take scuba training in the CIM pool. It was from this group of inmates that the first commercial diver training program started.

While the men were taking scuba training, Greenstone continued to pursue the necessary funding. With Greenstone’s help and perseverance, the first formal training program began on Oct. 1, 1970, just three months after the MDTA funding was secured. It was the first federally funded training program approved in a state penal institution in the United States.

He maintained interest and was instrumental in selecting and hiring the first director, and he helped design the courses’ curriculum. He spent time and effort helping to obtain equipment and materials donated

from private individuals, diving manufacturing companies, the diving industry, and the federal government through the United States Navy.

The men selected for the first class and the staff of the program continued to work to turn the facility into a viable training center, which has trained hundreds of commercial divers. The program was designed to not only prepare the inmates for work in a very challenging career field, but it also gave the men a foundation of determination, persistence, courage, and honor. In many ways it was preparing these men to become produc-

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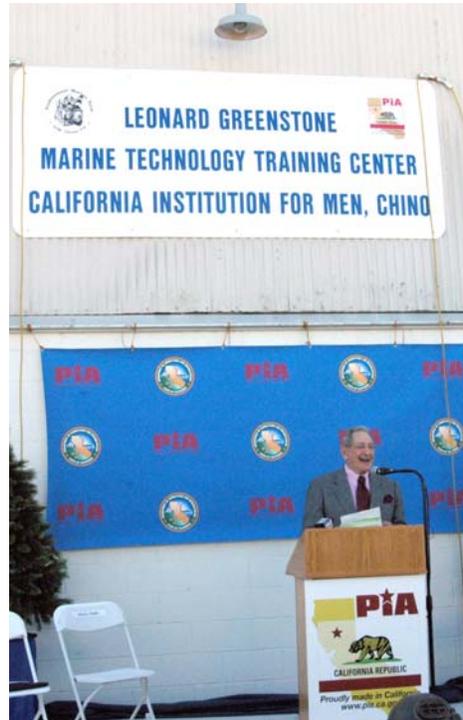
tive members of society.

Graduates of the program, known as “Chino Divers,” worked all over the world.

More importantly, the graduates of the original commercial diver training programs consistently maintained one of the lowest recidivism rates of any of the vocational training programs in the United States prison systems.

The success of the program was documented in the films “Prisoners of the Deep” and “Salvaged Lives,” which depicted the history of the school and the involvement of Greenstone who founded and continued to support the school for more than 40 years.

As depicted in these documentaries, the original diver training program demonstrated how it was possible to help men who were willing to change their lifestyles and their lives.



Greenstone expresses his surprise at the honor.

It was also a tribute to this man, Leonard Greenstone, who had a vision that became a reality.

When the diving program closed in 2003, Greenstone was determined to find a way to re-open the program that had been so successful. He is not a man to give up on an idea that he believes has merit and great potential. Greenstone, as a member of the Prison Industry Board, pursued the idea of re-establishing the commercial diving program. The concept was presented to the board, which met the idea with enthusiastic approval. With the assistance of PIA and CIM Warden Michael Poulos and his staff, the new Marine Technology Training Center (MTTC) was re-established on December 1, 2006.

The MTTC has become a reality and Leonard Greenstone’s vision continues!

Congratulations Mr. Greenstone. Your contributions far outweigh the modest act of naming the MTTC on your behalf.

Staff, Inmates Give at CSP Sacramento

The staff at California State Prison, Sacramento is sponsoring the Sacramento Area Emergency Housing Center (SAEHC), for this year’s Christmas Wish Tree. The SAEHC, located at the former Mather Air Force Base, is one of the only emergency housing centers that accept complete families. SAEHC also is one of the few homeless programs with a two-year program that includes job education, budget training and housing. This year the staff at CSP Sacramento will adopt approximately 100 children and grant their Christmas Wishes. The names of the children are placed on a star on a Christmas tree. Staff members remove a star listing the children’s wishes and return a wrapped present that is forwarded to the sponsored agency. During its fourteen year history the Wish Tree program has granted over 1,500 Christmas wishes.

The inmates housed in A-Facility got into the holiday spirit as well, holding a food sale fundraiser November 18. They raised nearly \$558 and donated the money to the Coats for Kids project.

California Correctional Center Donates Sale Proceeds

The California Correctional Center conducted its Lassen County Victims of Crime Hobby and Craft Sale on December 1 and 2. The inmates in the northern camp system made and donated all the items through the hobby craft and vocational programs. California Correctional Center staff set up, displayed and sold the various goods. The 17th annual Craft Sale raised \$4,600 to be donated to the Lassen Family Services. The craft sale has generated well over \$100,000 in donations over the years.

SANTA..(From page two)

This year, upon entering the auditorium, at each child’s designated seat was a small-personalized train whistle and conductor hat, decorated by inmates in CVSP’s vocational classes. After meals, provided by the Blythe McDonalds, each child had a special one-on-one time with Santa.

Run/Walk Honors Fallen CDCR Officers on Jan. 6

SECOND ANNUAL CIM MEMORIAL
RUN/WALK
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1st Sergeant US Marine
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HERMAN G. STARK YTS
EOW 05-20-88

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CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION FOR MEN
EOW 10-06-72

WHO
Everyone is welcome to attend and participate. We would like to extend a special invite to all our Military Personnel.

WHAT
A FREE event with a 4 mile run/walk, entertainment, FREE finger printing provided by our Chino Police Department and a dedication ceremony provided by the California Institution for Men, Honor Guard along with US Army and Marine Personnel.

WHEN
Saturday January 6th, 2007 from 9:00am - 3:00pm.
Dedication starts at 9:00am.
Run/Walk (no entry fee, plus FREE shirt) starts at 11:00am.

WHERE
California Institution for Men
Visiting Parking Lot
14901 South Central Avenue
Chino, CA 91710

QUESTIONS: Sergeant J. Lara, Sergeant A. Padilla or Sergeant B. Quesada at 909-597-1821 ext. 7043 or ext. 6300.

California Institution for Men Warden Michael E. Poulos

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