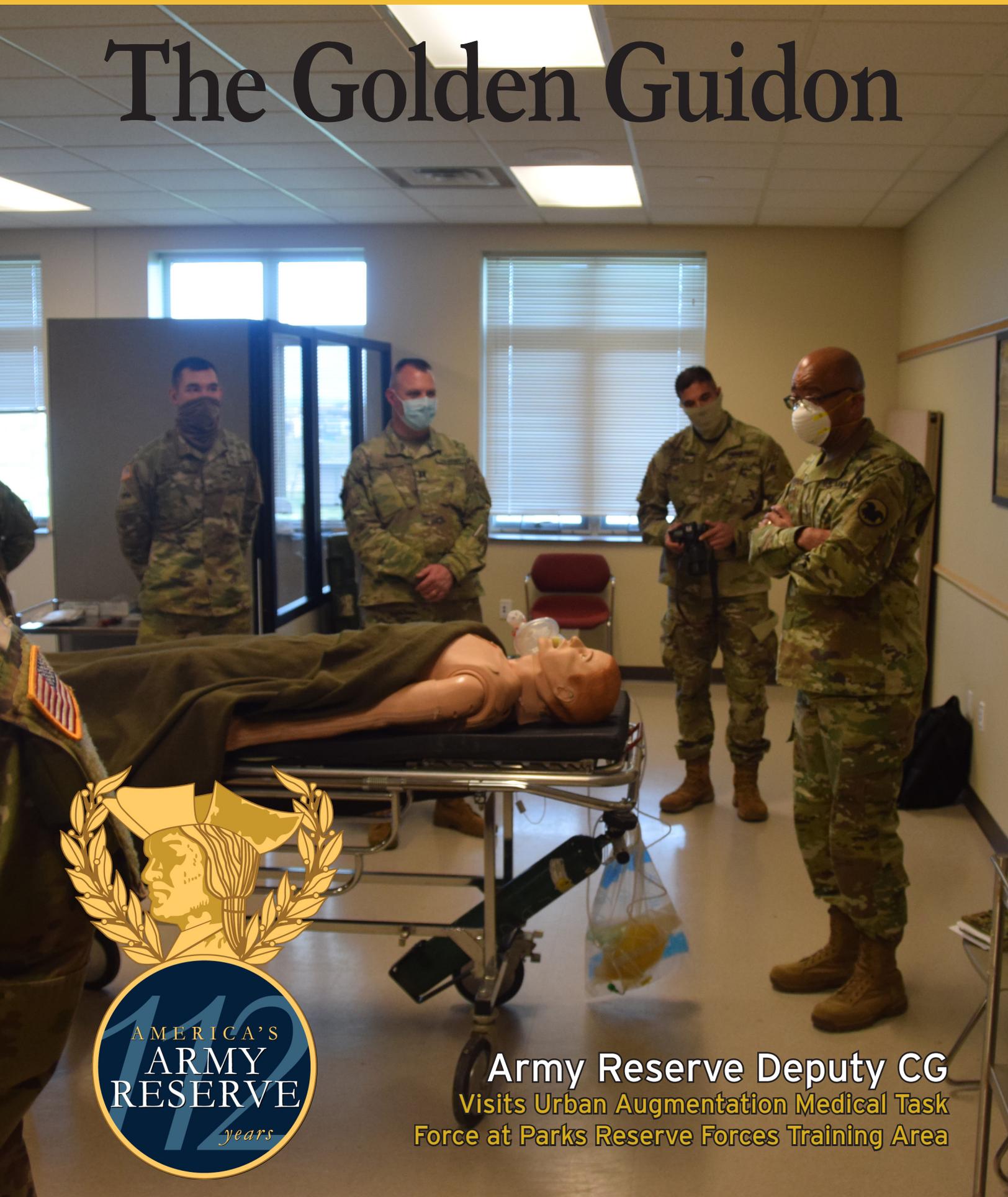


The Golden Guidon



Army Reserve Deputy CG
Visits Urban Augmentation Medical Task
Force at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area



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COVER PHOTO: The Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Army Reserve visited Parks Reserve Forces Training Area to speak with more than 170 Army Reserve Soldiers called to duty to support the fight against COVID-19. (Photo by Jim O'Donnell, PRFTA Public Affairs)

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COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

Greetings Team Fort Hunter Liggett and Parks Reserve Forces Training Area!

Happy Spring! I know it is hard to embrace the new season with the usual glee given the current COVID-19 environment, but the pandemic has not stopped operations at our installations. Many exciting and new activities have taken place and are in store for us.

In the personnel department, we welcome Charles Walker as our new Director of Emergency Services. He returned to FHL in April after a 4.5-year tour at USAG Humphreys, South Korea as the Director of Emergency Services. At PRFTA, we welcome their new Installation Public Affairs Officer, Jim O'Donnell. He joins the team in a critical time to keep the community informed during the COVID-19 crisis. You can learn more about them in the Spotlights section of this magazine.

Congratulations goes out to the new Garrison Employee of the Quarter - Jamie Edwards, PRFTA Plans Analysis Specialist. She is recognized for her can-do attitude and professionalism. Edwards is awarded the Civilian Service Achievement Medal, a Garrison Commander's Coin, and a \$250 on-the-spot cash award.

In the training arena, FHL hosted a "pop up" 25L (Cable Systems Installer-Maintainer) course in May and June. This course is normally conducted at the High Tech Regional Training Site - Maintenance (HTRTS-M), Sacramento, but FHL was chosen to host a "pop up" course due to our remoteness and ability to isolate Soldiers preparing to deploy. These Soldiers were COVID-19 tested and conducted training at the new TASS Training Center. The garrison provided support services to make sure they were well taken care of.

We also completed constructing the Army Reserve's Joint Light Tactical Vehicle (JLTV) Operator New Equipment Training (OPNET) course. This course will train drivers on the new vehicle and allow them to test drive it on various terrain conditions. The first class at FHL is tentatively scheduled for August 2020.

As we continue operations in the COVID-19 environment, I want to remind everyone to not be complacent, and to adhere to social distancing and face masks guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The garrison policy is for everyone working and living at both installations to maintain social distancing in daily operations and wear face masks when social distancing is not possible. The wearing of face masks is mandatory at all public areas, this includes the PX and Commissary, when you are in the hallways, riding in vanpools or using the restroom in your building. It is EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY to enforce these guidelines. It only takes one person to spread the disease.

As we discussed in the May 6 COVID-19 town hall, we are developing the conditions-based roadmap to resume normal operations, and everyone should be thinking of how things will look when returning to post for work. Do you need to stagger employee work hours or days to reduce the number of people in an office at one time? Do you need to rearrange desks to maintain social distancing? Everyone should have a face mask on hand to use when needed.

We have many important upcoming events and they are all restructured with COVID-19 in mind. On June 14, we celebrate the Army's 245th birthday with a virtual run/walk. On June 19, we hosting a Facebook Live broadcast



Garrison Commander Col. Charles R. Bell

of the Change of Command Ceremony to say farewell to Lt. Col. Jennifer Nolan and welcoming Lt. Col. Serena Johnson. We will also be saying farewell to Command Sgt. Major Jason Johnson and welcoming Command Sgt. Major Thomas Aiello to the team.

I'd like to end with this observation. Even though we have had a lot of focus on physical and spiritual resilience, it is very important to also maintain mental fitness during these stressful times. I highly encourage you to participate in the Public Affairs and FMWR activities as one means to stay engaged and connected with your co-workers. Seek out online professional development training in your career field - contact DHR if you need assistance. Perhaps take your hobby to the next level or take on a new hobby.

Engaging with coworkers, friends and family not only keeps you connected with the outside world, but it can also help others to stay resilient. I challenge everyone on a weekly basis to reach out to one person you haven't talked to in a while. Check up on them and know they are not forgotten.

Stay connected, stay engaged, stay calm, and stay safe.

BE ANXIOUS FOR NOTHING



By Chaplain (Capt.) Charles Ross, PRFTA Deputy Garrison Chaplain

When I started this article COVID-19 was not on the horizon. I, like most of us, was planning for the spring, looking forward to warmer weather, outside activities, Easter, and being with friends and families. It was a time of renewal, but all that has changed. We are now in shelter in place orders and many of us are working from home. This is a time, not of renewal, but a time unlike we have ever seen. It has caused concern, stress, fear, and anxiety.

Luke 12:25-26 says "25 Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to your life? 26 Since you cannot do this very little thing, why do you worry about the rest?" Scripture teaches us not to worry about things that are beyond our control. You might say, but people are getting sick and dying. Isn't that something to be concerned with? The answer is yes. We should be concerned with those who are sick and vulnerable. 1 Peter 3:8 tells us "be like-minded, be sympathetic, love one another, be compassionate and humble." We are told to care for one another.

Notice the focus in my what I

am saying. In both instances scripture tells us to not look inward, but to look outward. I would venture to say that scripture is mostly concerned with an outward expression of faith that is exercised by our faith in God and demonstrated in our work with one another. Our faith is exercised by what Philippians 4:6 says, "Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God". Another way of saying this is to give it up to God and let it go. This is exercising your faith.

We demonstrate our faith, by helping others. The other day while shopping for much needed supplies, an elderly lady was at the checkout. She hadn't been out the house in three weeks and was short on supplies. She needed bottled water but was only allowed to buy one pack. As I stood behind her and heard her story I went and purchased another pack of water for her. I could have simply ignored her need, but instead I acted. If each of us acts in this time of need, in the benefit of others, not only will we make it

through this crisis with our health, we become better people, better citizens, and better children of God.

During the Plague of Cyprian, a pandemic of the Roman Empire around 249 AD, healthy people fled the cities for the safety of the countryside, leaving behind sick and dying people. Only the Christians stayed behind, caring for the sick and dying. Eusebius, the 4th century historian wrote this concerning the Christians that stayed behind: "Deeds were on everyone's lips, and they glorified the God of the Christians. Such actions convinced them that they alone were pious and truly reverent to God." In the face of calamity of a worldwide pandemic, these citizens were less concerned, less fearful, and less anxious about their own lives than the lives of others, so that even in the calamity God's name would be praised. This is exercising your faith and demonstrated it by example.

Be anxious for nothing my friend. This too shall pass. When it does you will be restored, renewed, and reenergized by your works, by your faith, and by your God.

USAG Fort Hunter Liggett/Parks Reserve Forces Training Area EMPLOYEES OF THE QUARTER



1st Quarter
Lori Fash, FHL DPTMS

Lori Fash is an Army veteran and has been the FHL security specialist since 2011. She is recognized for her dedication to the mission and tireless efforts to take on additional duties as assigned. She has completed various projects and roles such as the acting Information Management Officer, Fellows Program Coordinator and Plans and Operations Officer. During her off-time, she enjoys spending time with her family and going to the gym. Ms. Fash's energy and dedication is greatly valued and appreciated.



2nd Quarter
Jamie Edwards, PRFTA PAIO

Jamie Edwards started her career at PRFTA in 1999 with DPTMS, and recently accepted a temporary promotion as Plans Specialist. She also worked for DPW as an Engineering Technician. Ms. Edwards is a top performer and takes on "other duties as assigned" providing critical support to the mission, such as Management Services Assistant, Resource Efficiency Manager, Inmate Labor Program Manager, and more. She enjoys playing games at family gatherings, and creating braided hairstyles on friends for fun. Ms. Edwards's can-do attitude and professionalism is greatly valued and appreciated.



NEW IMCOM CG



Lt. Gen. Douglas Gabram assumed command of U.S. Army Installation Management Command Jan. 22 at a ceremony hosted by Gen. Gus Perna, Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston.

Gabram's previous

assignment was the Director for Test at the Missile Defense Agency. He received his commission as a Distinguished Military Graduate from Bowling Green State University, Ohio in 1984. He holds a master's degree from Central Michigan University in Business Administration and completed a Senior Service College Fellowship at the University of Texas, Austin.

"I look forward to taking on our mission of serving and supporting Soldiers, Civilians and Families and strengthening the readiness of our Army," said Gabram.

Read full article on ceremony at <https://www.army.mil/article/231931/>.

Lt. Gen. Douglas Gabram biography is available at: <https://home.army.mil/imcom/index.php/about/leadership/commanding-general>.



Video by Cindy McIntyre, FHL Public Affairs

WELCOME TO THE USAG FHL/PRFTA TEAM



Jim O'Donnell is the new PRFTA Public Affairs Officer and joins the team in a critical time to keep the community informed during the COVID-19 crisis. He is a Navy veteran and comes to us from the Veterans Administration office in San Francisco. O'Donnell is

pictured here during the recording of a command team video.

Not pictured is Charles Walker, who returned to FHL in April as the Director of Emergency Services after a 4.5-year tour at USAG Humphreys, South Korea as the Director of Emergency Services. He has 35+ years of experience in law enforcement and emergency services culminating as a Command Sergeant Major in the Military Police Corps and Director in the Department of the Army Civilian Corps, and comes with a wealth of professional knowledge. He looks forward to working as a member of the garrison team.

GET TO KNOW 2019 FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR JUSTIN MOYA IN A VIDEO SPOTLIGHT: <https://www.dvidshub.net/video/739938/fort-hunter-liggett-firefighter-year-2019>

"Every fire we put out lets the Soldiers get back to training," said Moya. He started his firefighting career with the U.S. Forest Service, has more than 10 years of experience and holds six National Wildfire Coordinating Group qualifications and 43 certifications.

ANGELIA PINTO
Reporting from the sandbox

"I come from a very long line of family who have served in various branches of service."

A strong sense of duty led Fort Hunter Liggett's former deputy to the garrison commander to trade life in California for a six-month detail in a war zone. In late 2019, Angelia Pinto accepted an assignment as Garrison Manager at Area Support Group-Forward Operating Base (ASB-FOB) Camp Marmal in northern Afghanistan.

The days are long, busy, and always changing, she said. "That means you have to be very flexible and think outside the box to get things done," said Pinto. "Everyone helps everyone. You rarely hear 'That's not my job' out here. Which I love."

Another term for her role is that of FOB Mayor. Although wearing a camouflage uniform is optional for most civilians, it is mandatory for her. "I will tell you that even if it were optional for me, I would choose to wear the uniform out of respect," she said.

When she was 17 years old, she wore the uniform of a Navy sailor, and did so for eight years. "I come from a very long line of family who have served in various branches of service," said Pinto. "Both of my siblings have served as well." Deploying to Iraq or Afghanistan was long a desire of hers.

Her mission at Camp Marmal is to oversee Base Life Support which allows multi-national NATO coalition members to concentrate on their warfighting mission. It encompasses everything found in a typical Army garrison to provide services such as public works, emergency services, and logistics. She finds immense reward in being part of a team and "seeing things happen for the warfighter."

"The need to fill critical civilian positions in various theaters is real," she said. "My personal opinion is we, as civil servants, go where the enterprise needs us most. Sometimes this is difficult with family challenges, but I'm sure that gaining the experience as an expeditionary civilian will be invaluable."

To learn more about the DoD Civilian Expeditionary program: <https://www.dcpas.osd.mil/expeditionary/>

Check out the video shown to incoming personnel of Area Support Group-Afghanistan: <https://www.dvidshub.net/unit/ASG-A>





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SENIOR LEADER ENGAGEMENTS



In February, Major General Alberto Rosende and Col. Bell went on a "battlefield circulation" meeting with Congressman Jimmy Panetta, King City and Paso Robles mayors and city manager as part of Rosende's community engagement efforts as the new 63rd Readiness Division Commander and FHL senior commander.

Rosende took the opportunity to provide the broader picture of his command's mission, area of operations and highlighted the \$1 billion economic impact Army Reserve has in California.

During these meetings, FHL Commander Colonel Charles Bell provided information on



the impact of a potential Mobilization Forces Generating Installation (MFGI) designation.

Many partnership opportunities were identified during the meetings with the two cities, such as promoting the Minuteman Scholarship to high school and college students.

(Clockwise from top left) Rosende and Bell briefing Congressman Panetta on the MFGI; with King City Mayor Mike LeBarre; and with Paso Robles Mayor Steve Martin and City Manager Tom Frutchey. As a follow-on engagement, Bell attended the Paso Robles Chamber of Commerce Centennial Gala to show his commitment of future partnerships with the city, Feb. 29.



Photos by Amy Phillips, FHL Public Affairs

SHARON USREY



Photo by Amy Phillips, FHL PAO

Sharon Usrey, Plans Specialist with the FHL Plans, Analysis and Integration Office (PAIO), completed the nine-month, Certified Public Manager online program from Arizona State University in November 2019. "The course was rigorous, challenging and rewarding," said Usrey.

The program consists of five instructor-led courses with an average course workload of 10 hours per week for a total of 240 hours. Usrey was one of 17 DA Civilians from across the country that graduated from the program.

SHEREE DAVIS



Photo by Jamie Edwards, PRFTA PAIO

PRFTA said farewell to Sheree P. Davis, who served as the Command Assistant from Feb. 2019 to Jan. 2020. Lt. Col. Jennifer Nolan, PRFTA commander, presented Davis with a photo and plaque of the historic Camp Parks sign, an installation landmark that was originally constructed in 1945. In recognition for her service, Davis also received a Commander's coin and was acknowledged for her exceptional devotion to duty from Renée Young, PRFTA Deputy to the Garrison Commander, along with PRFTA Command Sgt. Maj. Jason Johnson. We wish you the best at your next endeavor with the City of Hayward.

KEEPING THE RURAL COMMUNITY INFORMED



Pictured with Lt. Col. McKenzie are Paula and Paul Getzelman, who are part of the coalition board and are active members of the community. (Photo by Cindy McIntyre, FHL Public Affairs)

FHL Deputy Commander Lt. Col. Jason McKenzie, spoke to the Southern Monterey County Rural Coalition on the Compatible Use Plan, Jan. 15. The Office of Economic Adjustment (OEA), a DoD funded agency, will survey the community regarding a variety of encroachment and compatibility issues confronting both the civilian community and the installation. Those issues include housing, water, cyber security, drones, bird strikes, spectrum interference,

and environmental protection. Because of heavy use of military vehicles, Jolon Road is eligible for repair under the program, which is 90 percent funded through the OEA and 10 percent through the City of Monterey. The CUP will help adjust, modify and create new policies, enhance the community partnerships, and spur economic development as well as preserving military readiness and quality of life.

ARMY RESERVE DEPUTY CG VISTS URBAN AUGMENTATION MEDICAL TASK FORCE AT PRFTA

By Jim O'Donnell, PRFTA Public Affairs

The Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Army Reserve visited Parks Reserve Forces Training Area to speak with more than 170 Army Reserve Soldiers called to duty to support the fight against COVID-19, April 8.

Maj. Gen. A.C. Roper traveled from Ft. Bragg, N.C. to personally share a message from Lt. Gen. Charles D. Luckey, Chief of Army Reserve and Commanding General, U.S. Army Reserve Command. The Soldiers at PRFTA are standing up two of the 15 Urban Augmentation Medical Task Forces (UAMTF) that will be used in the fight against COVID-19 in the United States. PRFTA served as the reception and mobilization site for these Soldiers.

"These Urban Augmentation Medical Task Forces are actually making history," said Roper. "They're doing something that has never been done before. [The Army Reserve] has aggregated capabilities in a rapid fashion and we're deploying it right here in the homeland."

Roper remarked that the fight against COVID-19 is a different kind of fight and mission for the Army Reserve.

"Our mission is normally to do battle with a foreign enemy, and now our mission is to save American lives, it is something we take great pride in, and these great Americans will bring their civilian-acquired skills coupled with their military training to provide services at the point of need.

"I am extremely proud of these

Soldiers," said Roper. "Their dedication and professionalism is obvious, even more than that, they are eager to deploy and serve the people of the United States of America."

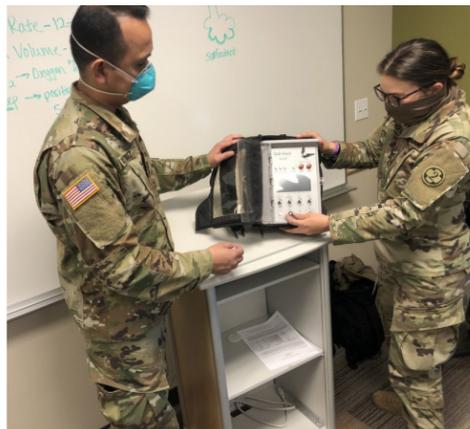
PRFTA command staff and tenant units are providing UAMTF Soldiers, who began arriving at PRFTA April 3, support through training classrooms on the installation, barracks, and extended hours at PRFTA's dining facility and AAFES outlet.

"We are extremely honored to be supporting the Urban Augmentation Medical Task Forces," said Lt. Col. Jennifer L. Nolan, PRFTA's Commander. "Our motto is 'Gateway to Readiness' and we take great pride in supporting these amazing medical professionals. These fearless, dedicated heroes are truly an inspiration to us all."

The UAMTF prepped for two weeks at PRFTA and deployed to the East Coast to assist local communities with non-COVID related illnesses.

"These Urban Augmentation Medical Task Forces are actually making history."

Maj. Gen. A.C. Roper
Army Reserve Deputy
Commanding General



(Top, down) Maj. Gen. Roper speaking to UAMTF Soldiers at Army Reserve Regional Training Site-Medical (RTS-MED). (Photo by Jim O'Donnell, PRFTA Public Affairs) Maj. Michael Gutierrez, a physician assistant, and Capt. Elizabeth Benninger, a nurse, provide ventilator training for U.S. Army Reserve medical professionals from the 807th Medical Command (Deployment Support), 352nd Combat Support Hospital providing training at PRFTA. (Photo by Capt. Aveneir Guevarra, 352nd CSH, 2nd Medical Brigade) After two weeks of in-processing and training, the UAMTF deployed mid-April to support medical facilities in the civilian communities. (Photo by Jim O'Donnell, PRFTA Public Affairs)

USAG FHL/PRFTA THREE-PHASE APPROACH TO COVID-19



The Fort Hunter Liggett Team Clean consists of trained emergency services staff wearing protective gear to disinfect areas as needed. Once a report of someone who may have COVID-19 exposure or exhibits symptoms is made, this team researches all locations and individuals the person came into contact with. Team Clean then disinfects all identified areas. Proper wearing and disposal of protective gear is crucial to avoid spread of the COVID-19 virus. Courtesy photo.

By Amy Phillips, FHL Public Affairs

The unprecedented COVID-19 environment is fluid and complex, but one thing is constant - leaders of U.S. Army Garrison Fort Hunter Liggett/Parks Reserve Forces Training Area are 100 percent committed to the safety and welfare of their installation population.

Both installations are at HPCON C with heightened screening measures at the gate. The garrison has a three-phased approach to combat the fight against COVID-19, and the plan is continually refined and updated to meet CDC and higher command requirements. All individuals involved in suspect cases or who exhibit COVID-like symptoms are told to self-quarantine or self-isolate to avoid spread of virus.

Phase I of the garrison plan is Team Trace, and it goes into action when a suspect case is reported.

The team contacts all individuals that had contact with the suspect cases and advises them to self-isolate and follow CDC guidelines.

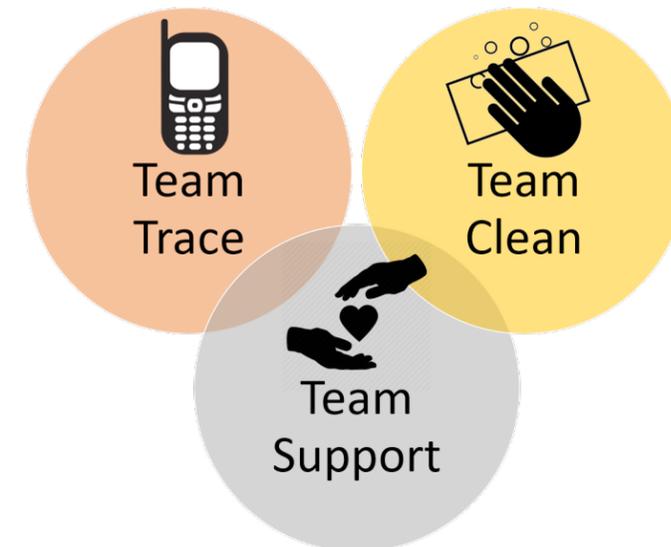
Phase II Team Clean consists of trained emergency services staff wearing protective gear to disinfect

all areas the suspect came into contact with. Concurrently with the first two teams, Team Support contacts isolated individuals to ensure they have the services they require and offer counseling if needed.

USAG FHL/PRFTA leaders keep their installations informed by holding virtual town halls and sharing information using multiple communication platforms, such as teleconferences, emails, videos, social media, and the installation websites.

The garrison has adapted to COVID-19 environment by temporarily converting many programs using social distancing and going virtual to continue servicing the garrison population. The FHL Liggett Lanes provides take-out food service, the chaplains provide Facebook services, and Army Community Services offers Facebook storybook readings. Although the FHL library is physically closed, the Army offers free online library services at <https://www.armymwr.com/programs-and-services/libraries>. The Public Affairs Office produces a variety of products and provides many resources to engage the garrison.

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CULTURAL RESOURCE SUCCESS AT FHL

By Kathy Alward, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Contractor

FHL is committed to protecting the installation's heritage in both current and future missions without interruption to training. The FHL Cultural Resources Management Program (CRMP) successfully manages historic properties that are up to 8,000 years old, with more than 700 recorded archeological sites, three historic properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places and an additional four historic private in-holdings properties that are considered while planning Army actions.

"Resources include Native American village sites, burial grounds, and pictographs; Spanish Mission-era structures; 19th century mining camps; historic ranch sites and cemeteries; and historic Army training sites," according to Lisa Cipolla, FHL Cultural Resources Program Manager. "The CRMP is dedicated to supporting the military mission by addressing compliance

with federal preservation laws, managing cultural resources in support of training, and seeking to protect our nation's heritage through good stewardship practices."

FHL serves as a Strategic Readiness Platform for every branch of the military, including Active, Reserve, and National Guard units, state and federal agencies, and foreign allies. The CRMP prioritizes cultural resource projects within the FHL mission and successfully coordinates with the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security and the Directorate of Public Works. CRMP is involved in all levels of planning for immediate and future missions for cultural resource compliance with historic preservation laws.

Army Total Force Readiness was supported at FHL in FY19 when a closed maneuver area was opened after the implementation of a pilot mitigation strategy for capping an archaeological site to support heavy vehicle maneuver.



(Above) Lisa Cipolla, Cultural Resources Program Manager, stands near an archaeological site being test excavated by researchers from the Center for Environmental Management on Military Lands with Colorado State University. The CRMP is testing sites located within the Maneuver Training Areas to better understand the nature of each site and the preservation needs. (Photo by Lisa Cipolla, FHL DPWE)

(Below) The Stony Valley Arch is a ceremonial location associated with an 18th century Salinan Indian village. The CRMP coordinates with range operations to avoid impacts to resources in support of military training. (Photo by Cynthia McIntyre, FHL Public Affairs)

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As part of a programmatic agreement with the California State Historic Preservation Office, FHL is able to continually open more maneuver area as additional survey, testing, and mitigation is conducted. "Thanks to the successful implementation of the Programmatic Agreement and mitigation with Integrated Training Area Management the amount of previously closed maneuverable land has been opened up to increase training capabilities for further support of the Army Total Force Readiness," said Liz Clark, FHL Environmental Division Chief.

The CRMP Team monitored the capping of two archeological sites in the Mission Road Re-alignment construction project that successfully preserved the integrity of the sites and allowed for improvement of the main road leading into the installation.

CRMP has evaluated 15 historical structures that are more than 50 years old and assisted with renovation plans for a historic hotel listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) that supports Soldiers and families on post.

Sites within the Maneuver Areas are a focus as 26 archeological sites were evaluated for eligibility for listing on the NRHP and over 200 sites were monitored and successfully implemented the MA for off-road heavy vehicle maneuvers. Through collaboration with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Construction and Engineering Research Laboratory, FHL was test site for a Defense Legacy Grant, a project that is developing a new method that will reduce time and costs in conducting archeological field studies.

CRMP communicates with local Salinan tribal members regularly,

because FHL is their ancestral homeland. During 2019 FHL coordinated with members of the local Salinan community to visit Stony Valley, an ethnographically documented sacred place, for ceremonial and educational purposes.

Also in 2019 a database of detailed inventory was developed to upgrade the condition of the existing archaeological collections and more than 9,000 artifacts were repackaged to meet federal curation standards and catalogued into the inventory.

FHL cultural awareness and education is achieved through several methods including assistance with tours for visiting military VIPs citing the landscape, history and capabilities of FHL. Awareness and appreciation for FHL cultural history is also included in the Newcomer's Welcome Packet to new Soldiers and families.

Community relations at FHL was exhibited at an educational event. The CRMP Team provided a talk on the Gil Adobe structure listed on the NRHP and met with the descendants of the Gil family.

The CRMP Team also provided an interview for the local public radio station covering the history of the Hacienda, a historic building that was constructed by William R. Hearst that is of cultural significance and is used for community events on the Installation (<https://www.kcbx.org/post/issues-ideas-tour-historic-hearst-ranch-headquarters>).

CRMP shares their success stories through several avenues, to include participation with the Installation's Integrated Strategic and Sustainability Planning and sharing with other Army Reserve installations and readiness divisions.

Three-phase plan - Continued from page 11

"I encourage everyone to stay informed, engaged and take advantage of the many programs available such as FMWR's virtual exercise classes," said Command Sgt. Major Mark Fluckiger. "I'm glad that our community morale is good, and people are staying active. It's good to go out once in a while with your family to get some fresh air but it's very important to stay safe."

The PX and Commissary remain open with social distancing and limit amount of customers at facility. While PRFTA is located in the heart of the City of Dublin with many choices, the PX and Commissary are critical to the remote FHL location in Jolon, California. The Network Enterprise Center has been extra busy given the higher demands of a virtual environment. The Logistics Readiness Center stands by to support transient customers, such as the Urban Augmentation Medical Task Force (UAMTF) that was at PRFTA for three weeks in April. The UAMTF used PRFTA as an in-processing and training station before deploying to different states to support community medical facilities.

Though much has been postponed or halted, the USAG FHL/PRFTA continues to plan for future operations, such as the Army Reserve Combat Support Training Exercise, Employers Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) Boss Lift and the FHL 80th Anniversary in 2021.

"We must continue to be forward looking and have plans in place for when shelter-in-place restrictions are eased," said Garrison Commander Col. Charles Bell. "Don't be complacent. The virus is still active."



U.S. ARMY

THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG!

Fort Hunter Liggett and Parks Reserve Forces Training Area are Ready and Resilient. Our #1 priority is protecting the garrison community.



Both installations are keeping their communities informed through virtual town halls and a variety of platforms, to include COVID-19 web pages and Facebook.

FHL: <https://home.army.mil/liggett/index.php/about/Garrison/public-affairs/covid-19> and <https://www.dvidshub.net/feature/FHLCOVID19>

PRFTA: <https://home.army.mil/parks/index.php/coronavirus>

Both installations are at HPCON C and have enhanced screening at gates. The FHL Commissary and PX at both installations remain open to service those living and working on post.



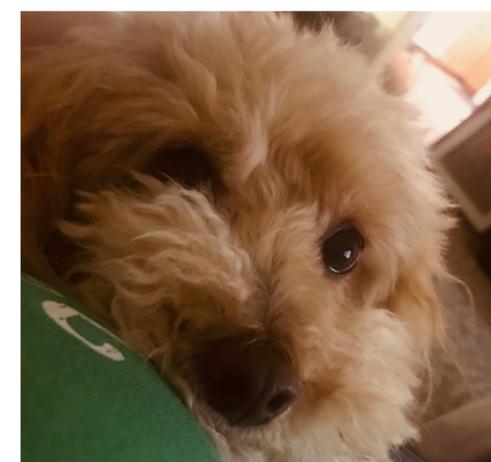
Photos left, top down: FHL Chaplain (Maj.) Cesar Rodriguez officiated the wedding of Spc. Jesus Montes with 109th Medical Detachment and Miss Kayla Tuma, March 17. Montes is on temporary orders to support Range Operations. Enhanced screening at gates include temperature check and a series of questions. FHL HHC 1st Sgt. Aaron Halter shows off his talent to work and play at the same time. The PX and Commissary are maintaining their stock to service customers. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mark Cisco and his team of chaplains conduct virtual services and Words of Encouragement via Facebook to help the community get through these tough times.

Photos right, top down: FHL mission-essential employees keeping the installation running at the Incident Operations Center. Lt. Col. McKenzie and his family keeping active by enjoying the great outdoors, good food and lots of board games. PRFTA biologist Jacob Daly and his wife welcome a new baby. Talia Wesley's Prince keeps her company at home.

The Religious Support Office's Sunday services are available on their Facebook pages:

FHL [@lightfighterchapel](#)
PRFTA [@PRFTACHapel](#)
Moffett [@moffettchapel](#)

RSO 24/7 hotline: (831) 718-7597



<https://readyandresilient.army.mil/index.html>

PRFTA RCI WINS SUPERIOR CUSTOMER SERVICE AWARD

By Cindy McIntyre, FHL Public Affairs

Post housing at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area in Dublin, California earned rave reviews and a Crystal Installation Award for Customer Satisfaction in 2019. Given by CEL & Associates to Residential Communities Initiative (RCI), the award recognizes private sector and military housing locations and/or installations that meet a service satisfaction score of 85.0 and above, and a response rate of at least 20 percent. In 2019, only three installations received the Crystal Installation Award.

The Michaels Organization, in partnership with RCI, operates The Village at Camp Parks, and had a 50 percent response rate and scored 5th out of 43 participants in the Army Portfolio. The Village consists of 114 single-family homes, most built in 2005.

PRFTA RCI Community Manager Milinda Kendrick set up a Google site where customers

could submit their reviews. RCI feedback was overwhelmingly positive. Some of the comments:

“This community is very nice, also family oriented and safe! The pool is nice as well as the playground, so tons of fun for the kids in summer. Every time I go into the office Emma (Lumidao) and Milinda (Kendrick) greet me with a smile! They are friendly and always helpful! It’s a great place to live!” - Elisha

“This has been my best experience living on base! The housing office is extremely helpful and friendly and their new maintenance manager is great! They worked with me to handle issues quickly and made sure I was given updates and kept in the loop!” - Emily

“I’ve found the maintenance to be quick and efficient...The big selling factor for us was the fact that the homes are stand-alone. So no sharing a wall

with those next door. The extra privacy is a huge positive!”

“Truly a customer service based organization that cares for the service members and their families.” - Jason

One resident expressed dissatisfaction with his experience, but the housing team was quick to respond with a phone number and invitation to help clear up the miscommunication.

Nearly everyone extolled the friendliness and professionalism of the staff, particularly Milinda Kendrick, Community Manager of The Village at Camp Parks, Emma Lumidao, Resident Specialist, and the maintenance team. “I’ve seen some amazing improvements in the last 2 years since Milinda came on board,” said Carmela.

“We are exceptionally proud of the strong partnership we have with RCI here at Camp Parks,” said Lt. Col. Jennifer Nolan, PRFTA Commander. “Our collective efforts to increase staff and enhance communication with residents has made The Villages at Parks a preferred housing choice for military members.”



(L-R) RCI staff: Robert Gutierrez, Jorge Izarraga, Milinda Kendrick, and Emma Lumidao practicing safety precautions at work. (Courtesy photo)



DPW and the Logistics Readiness Center partnered to install sneeze shields at the salad bars, serving lines, and cashier areas of both installations to protect customers and employees from the potential spread of germs and viruses. The Garrison policy states that masks must be worn at all public gathering places such as the dining facility, PX and Commissary. (Photos by Johnny Tedder, LRC)

PRFTA Command Team hosts a weekly video series called Fun Fact Friday to address current issues and share information from different installation departments such as Religious Services, Army Community Services and AAFES (pictured). They also hold virtual town halls to keep the installation informed. PRFTA resources: PRFTA website (<https://home.army.mil/parks/>) and Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/PRFTA/>)



SPRING
cleaning

The FHL Housing Office, with the help of volunteers, distributed flowers and helped with landscaping as part of the residential areas Spring Clean-Up. Thank you Sgts. 1st Class Butler, Ianu and Capelli, and residents!



MICROGRID DEMONSTRATION SCHWEITZER ENGINEERING



SEL representative giving FHL staff hands-on demonstration of the microgrid control console. (Photo by Amy Phillips, FHL Public Affairs)

Schweitzer Engineering Labs (SEL), Inc. brought their "teaching trailer," a scaled-down version of the microgrid being installed at FHL, to demonstrate how microgrids work and highlight the safety features they incorporated into the system, Feb. 11. The demonstration gave employees a hands-on preview of how the system will work at FHL once it's fully implemented.

Such a holistic system supports Army modernization efforts and sustainability on a large scale, and mobile microgrids are also used in military forward operating bases. The system helps maximize efficiency and reduce fuel waste.

DPW OUT AND ABOUT PROVIDING SERVICES



Photo by Amy Phillips, FHL Public Affairs

The FHL Potable Water Supply System consists of pipelines, water shut off valves, and fire hydrants installed between the 1950's and 1980's. A contractor is replacing some of the broken valves to enhance the ability of Water Operators to isolate problems and conduct repairs. Above, Dale Oviedo and Ron Garner, Utility Systems Operators exercise an underground Water Distribution System valve.



The FHL Logistics Readiness Center and several other buildings are undergoing an exterior facelift (also known as skinning) to replace the woodpecker-damaged wall. The new desert beige color blends in with other newer buildings and helps with energy efficiency. According to the installation Master Plan, buildings are updated every year to meet building requirements.



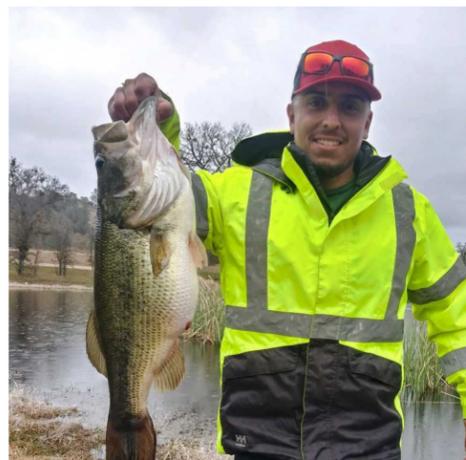
(Left) Contractors removing old panels and replacing with new ones. (Right) An example of the finished product. (Photos by Moira Trevisan, FHL Special Projects)



Photo by Jackie Hancock, FHL DPWE



Photo by Mike Robinson, PRFTA DPWE



FHL Hunting & Fishing Program continues with some limitations, such as limiting the amount of people hunting and fishing at the same time. For all details, go to: <https://fthunter.isportsman.net/>. Pictured is a customer who caught a 7-lb fish at Del Venturi Reservoir. (Courtesy photo)

It's bird nesting season, and a pair of red-tailed hawks (top right) have set up housekeeping at PRFTA. Environmental staff want to remind people to avoid impacting bird nests - ranging from the tiny hummingbird to the large raptors, when pruning trees. Most birds are protected by the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act, and others have additional protections by the federal Endangered Species Act, Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, California's state-level Endangered Species Act, and other state laws and regulations.

At FHL, slender salamanders (top left) are making an appearance when the ground is wet. They look like tiny worms but have mouths and little feet. During late winter and early spring, these salamanders can often be found under logs, stones, and even pine cones.

Why does the Army care about these creatures? Our environmental divisions are tasked with protecting our natural and cultural heritage while maintaining mission-essential landscapes for training. It's a great partnership of stewardship and military readiness!

Don't miss out on all the cool Wildlife Wednesday pictures featured on our Facebook pages! You don't need to have an account to view them.



The FHL Qualified Recycling Program (QRP) program diverted 421 tons of waste from landfill in 2019, and saves the installation an estimated \$40K annually. The program is a great success but your help is needed to recycle properly. Trash placed in recycling bins contaminates the recyclables and makes them unrecyclable. This also is a hazard to QRP staff and slows them down.

Three strategic locations for bulk recycling collections:

- PX parking lot
- Barracks, in front of gym
- Range Control

QRP Program:
831-386-2400 / 831-386-2904

DO recycle these but make sure they are clean:

- Paper, cardboard
- Bottles
- Cans

DO NOT include these in recycling bins:

- Food waste
- Plastic bags
- Styrofoam materials
- Animal waste
- Soiled diapers
- Pizza boxes
- Paper towels/tissues

GARRISON EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS TRAINING



Photo by Amy Phillips, FHL Public Affairs

FHL conducted a full-scale exercise based on an earthquake scenario to validate and update the Installation Protection Plan, the garrison's emergency preparedness posture and community resilience, Feb. 25-26. Concurrently, PRFTA received training from Camp Blanding, Florida, Emergency Operations Course instructors and conducted a tabletop exercise to use skills covered in the training, Feb. 25-27.

These exercises test the installations' emergency plan functionality and processes, while providing staff a chance to practice coordination with internal and external partners to get the mission accomplished. The one thing common at both installation exercises is that life, health and safety is a priority at all times. FEMA, CDC and Red Cross websites provide valuable information and tool kits for emergency preparedness.

IMCOM hosts a variety of emergency operations courses - contact the installation emergency managers for information: FHL: Matt Smith 831-386-2118 PRFTA: Alan Brown 925-875-4204

Watch Behind-the-Scenes video of what it's like in the emergency operations center: <https://www.dvidshub.net/video/744612/emergency-operations-center-fse>

PRFTA MASTER PLANNING WORKSHOP

PRFTA conducted a master planning workshop led by contractor Jacobs Engineering Group, Feb. 4-6. Installation and tenant personnel spent an intensive three days developing the strategic goals for the installation, identifying key issues and challenges, and space requirements.

Jacobs team lead briefed Lt. Col. Jennifer Nolan and her command staff on the five proposed goals and showed them a map of proposed locations for new tenants, the shifting of installation offices and facilities and current tenants. Some issues identified include lack of shade trees, a one-stop ACS center, barracks, fitness facility, and energy resiliency.

The master plan is continuously reviewed, updated and refined to meet installation and mission priorities.

NEW ROUND OF FELLOWS MEET THEIR MENTORS



Photo by Amy Phillips, FHL Public Affairs

The Fellows and their mentors had their initial meetings and team-building exercises during the FY20 Fellows Orientation, Feb. 19. They got to know each other through an "interview" session, and a drawing-guessing game to test their critical thinking and communication skills. The Fellows Program is a year-long experience designed to enhance employee knowledge and skills, and to prepare them to meet future organizational needs of Fort Hunter Liggett / Parks Reserve Forces Training Area and beyond. The Fellows meet once a month to learn more about leadership, the ARMY/IMCOM/Garrison structure, get to go on interesting field trips to observe different aspects of garrison operations, and even get to go on an aerial tour of the installation.

FORT HUNTER LIGGETT



Col. Bell CNBC interview. Photo by Amy Phillips, FHL Public Affairs

USAG FHL/PRFTA Commander Col. Charles Bell was interviewed by CNBC Associate Producer Katie Bringham at the Sierra Energy gasifier plant, Jan. 16.

As part of their Net-Zero initiatives, FHL has been working with Sierra Energy for several years to see the plant to fruition. The plant converts waste to energy and is funded through investors and government contracts, and is still in the testing phase.

Bell emphasized the significance of the project not only for the garrison, but for the Defense mission. The plant is already saving the garrison money by recycling wooden pallets and

waste wood, and is planning to recycle the waste generated at the dining facilities.

Once completed, the technology will have global impact, and a huge cost savings for the DoD by eliminating the need to transport waste products and producing energy from waste.

Bell was also interviewed in April by KCBX reporter, Carol Tangeman, about FHL's readiness to respond to COVID-19, and how it has impacted operations and the workforce in April. He also highlighted how the Army Reserve/PRFTA is supporting the COVID-19 fight.

MOBILIZATION FORCE GENERATING INSTALLATIONS ASSESSMENT

By Lori Fash, FHL Security Specialist

FHL/PRFTA and Camp Roberts were the first stops of an 11-installation tour by the Army's Mobilization Force Generating Installation Assessment (MFGI) team occurring from January to March to identify installation capabilities. The comprehensive assessment includes items such as an installation's training capabilities, dining facilities, barracks space, and medical support.

The garrison's Senior Commander Maj. Gen. Alberto Rosende joined the Jan. 13 out-brief via

teleconference and urged the team to view FHL/PRFTA and Camp Roberts as a "triad of capabilities" to support troops.

MFGI Team Lead Chris Bagley summarized the assessment as "checking under the hood."

The team consisted on 17 individuals from FORSCOM, IMCOM, IMCOM-R, MEDCOM, USAR, 1st Army, and NETCOM. They utilized an established scorecard to identify installation capacity/capability to house, train, Soldier Readiness Processing and deploy Soldiers.



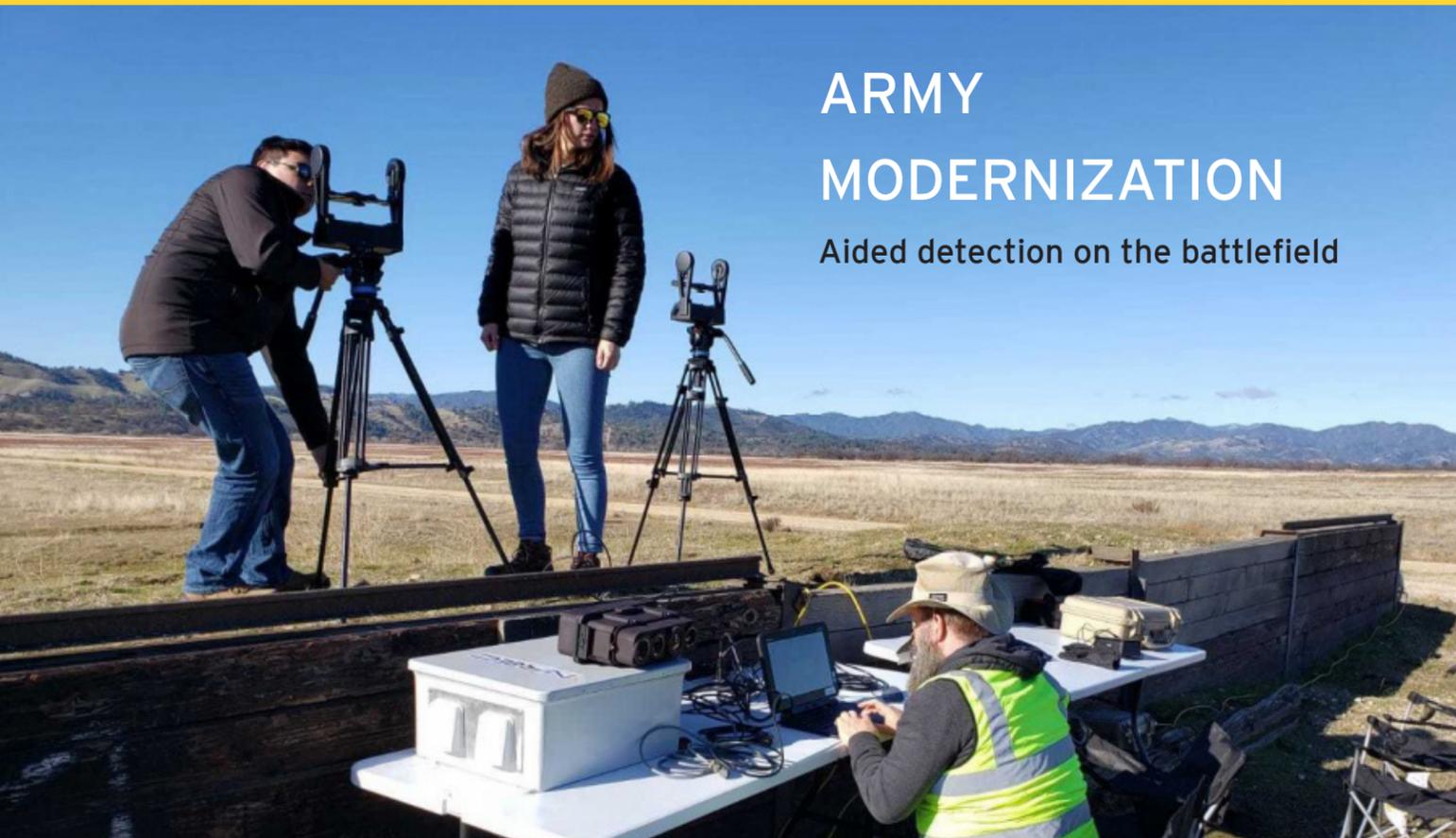
Learn more about the gasifier at FHL and watch timelapse video of how they built the plant at Fort Hunter Liggett: <https://www.sierraenergy.com/projects/fort-hunter-liggett/>



See the video at below link (15:45 min long; mention of FHL is seven minutes into video): <https://www.cnbx.com/2020/02/07/the-future-of-waste-to-energy-technology.html>



To hear the interview: <https://www.kcbx.org/post/issues-ideas-mindbody-layoffs-fort-hunter-liggett-pandemic-response-and-life-fresno-er> (Bell's interview is 10 minutes into the episode which includes other community areas.)



ARMY MODERNIZATION

Aided detection on the battlefield

David Hedger, Anne Harris, and Dave Guttendorf, members of CMU's NREC, set up equipment during the data collection event at Fort Hunter Liggett, Jan 13. The partnership between CMU and the AITF focuses on modernizing the Army and its processes, through AI, by giving Soldiers the proper tools needed to succeed on the future battlefield.

Story and photo by Patrick Ferraris, Army Artificial Intelligence Task Force

When thinking about modern warfare, it may be easy to conjure up mental images of Soldiers actively engaged on the battlefield: Rounds firing, sweat dripping, and commands being directed with urgency. One might not, however, immediately think of the amount of preparation that goes into ensuring Soldiers are battlefield-ready.

An essential element of this preparation is using gathered intelligence to properly define the battlefield environment, determine the threat, and then develop proper courses of action. Soldiers need this intelligence for success, and while that won't change, the way they acquire this information will, as modern technologies and capabilities are rapidly developing to embrace future warfare.

The Army's Artificial Intelligence Task Force (AITF) is using its technical expertise and proficiency with future technology to work on a project that could radically transform how the U.S. military prepares for and conducts battlefield operations. It's called Aided Threat Recognition from Mobile Cooperative and Autonomous Sensors (ATR-MCAS), and it was the project focus for the AITF and Carnegie Mellon University's National Robotics Engineering Center (CMU NREC) team who recently participated in a data collection event at Fort Hunter Liggett, from Jan. 13-17.

ATR-MCAS is an AI-enabled system of networked, state-of-

the-art air and ground vehicles that leverage sensors and edge computing. The vehicles carry sensors enabling them to navigate within areas of interest to identify, classify, and geo-locate entities, obstacles, and potential threats which reduce the cognitive load on Soldiers. The system is also capable of aggregating and distributing the target data, which can then be used to make recommendations and predictions based on the combined threat picture provided.

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"This project pushes the existing limits of artificial intelligence and machine learning used for image classification and autonomous navigation," stated Lt. Col. Chris Lowrance, Autonomous Systems Lead with the AITF. "ATR-MCAS is different than existing autonomous system efforts because it is not limited to specific-use cases. It can be used to perform reconnaissance missions across the area of operations, or maintain a fixed position while performing area defense surveillance missions." ATR-MCAS capabilities also extend to other ground warfare missions such as route reconnaissance, screening missions, or the verification of high-value targets.

This ability to adapt to multiple performance standards provides increased situational awareness and presents Soldiers with faster decision-making abilities. Additionally, this adaptable design increases Soldier lethality and survivability by enabling Soldiers to find, identify, and track targets on the battlefield more swiftly.

Once identified by the autonomous sensors, the basic information about the identified threats are relayed back to the Soldiers through a mobile ad-hoc network. Threats are advertised in a common operating picture (COP) that provides an aggregated view of the battlefield. This COP-provided information is then processed by an AI-enabled decision support agent, which can make recommendations such as the prioritization of the threats for Soldiers to utilize. Such information gathered will be achieved not by static data standards, but by robust data mediation, which allows for greater synergy and improved interoperability



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across ground and air systems.

In applications such as ATR, data mediation focuses on shared awareness at the tactical edge, which is critical to obtaining accurate information on the threat or object of interest. Processing image data from many sensors through artificial intelligence and machine learning (AI/ML) techniques requires a significant amount of computational power at the tactical edge, providing the Soldier more immediate access to the data.

"Data collection events like this one are important because data is the precursor and an essential ingredient to building an AI/ML classification or prediction model." Lowrance added. "The more opportunities we take to collect good, realistic data, the more effective our systems will be in identifying and classifying

similar objects in the future."

The data collected during this event will be used to train the sensors in recognizing and classifying objects in the field which improves the system's accuracy and usability for future operations. The images collected will be labeled as specific types of objects in order to further train the model in identifying the same or similar objects of interest. Achieving a greater shared awareness at the edge facilitates collaboration between sensors, systems, and Soldiers.

Developing intelligent and adaptive tools like this supports the Army's modernization efforts and provides the Warfighter with additional situational awareness, keeping them safer and enabling them to make smarter and more informed decisions on the battlefield.

311TH ESC ANSWERS THE NATION'S CALL



Soldiers lined up at FHL range waiting to conduct weapons qualification.

Story and photos by Sgt. 1st Class George Gutierrez, 311th ESC

Soldiers from the 311th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) traveled to Fort Hunter Liggett for Extended Combat Training, which served as their annual training, in preparation for deploying to the Middle East in support of Operation Inherent Resolve, to answer the nation's call, February 16-29.

The "Log Warriors," as the 311th Soldiers are known, traveled from multiple states to conduct range operations on weapons such as the Beretta M9 Pistol, the M4 carbine and the M249 Squad Automatic Weapon. "We also had to qualify at night and under a simulated chemical attack."

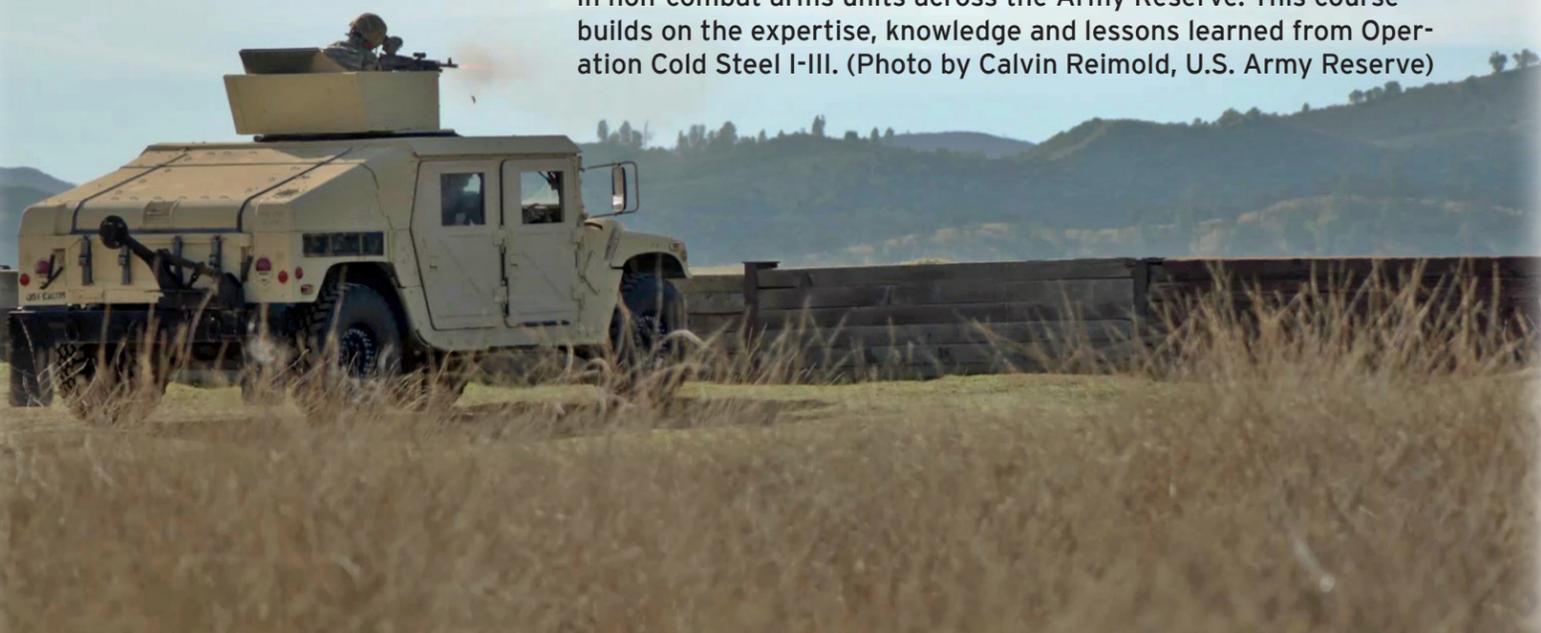
Soldiers also trained on HEAT or Humvee Egress Assistance Trainer, Combat Life Saving skills, and numerous battle drills. HEAT was created as a lifesaving device that increases the likelihood of survival for Soldiers involved in rollovers caused by an improvised explosive device (IED), caved roads or impact from other vehicles.

"The HEAT training is very interactive and an eye opener," said 1st. Lt. Khalil S. Jor'dan, plans officer in the personnel section. "It was very useful and put things into perspective."

Soldiers also participated in a Command Post Exercise which simulates real world events the Soldiers may encounter while deployed overseas.

ARMY RESERVE SENIOR GUNNER COURSE

Combined Arms Support Command & Army Reserve identified a training gap in areas of convoy protection and base defense operations in a recent study. The Army Reserve fielded an inaugural senior gunner course at Fort Hunter Liggett in February. This training is designed to produce senior gunners who can train Soldiers in non-combat arms units across the Army Reserve. This course builds on the expertise, knowledge and lessons learned from Operation Cold Steel I-III. (Photo by Calvin Reimold, U.S. Army Reserve)



PRFTA NCOA GRADUATION



The PRFTA NCO Academy hosted a graduation ceremony for the Basic Leader Course 20-003, Jan. Command Sgt. Major Dennis Thomas, 80th Training Command CSM, was the guest speaker and presented coins of excellence to graduates Staff Sgt. Herbert and Staff Sgt. Kindness. The NCOA also conducted recognition ceremonies to honor recent significant achievements by the cadre. Command Sgt. Major James Stoots, Commandant, awarded 11 Soldiers the Drivers Badge (above). He also presented Staff Sgt. Ethan Berton with an engraved survival knife for winning the FY20 Best Warrior Competition. (Courtesy photo)



Photos by Amy Phillips, FHL Public Affairs



SAILORS TRAIN AT PRFTA



Navy Expeditionary Medical Facility, Camp Pendleton conducted various training events at RTS-MED, Feb. 10-16. Training included field sanitation and simulated combat injuries for Tactical Combat Casualty Care. (Courtesy photos)



Learn more about the competition: <https://www.army.mil/bestwarrior/>

(L) The Western Medical Area Support Group based in San Pablo, California hosted a Best Warrior Competition at PRFTA, Feb. 6-9. (R) The 91st Training Division conducted tower rappel operations and land navigation at FHL, Feb. 7 in preparation for the 84th Training Command Best Warrior Competition at Fort Knox, Kentucky. (Courtesy photo) The intensive competition includes a physical fitness test, a 10K road march, a 9-line medical triage tests, weapons qualification, land navigation, an obstacle course, day land navigation, and more.

COMBAT CASUALTY CARE



A team from Medical Simulation Center (PdM MedSim) executed a Tactical Combat Casualty Care Exportable (TC3X) Fielding at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, Feb. 24-27. Working with the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization, and Security, two teams of senior trainers learned the TC3X system, which provides Warfighters and medical personnel the ability to save more Soldiers' lives on the battlefield. Teams gained proficiency in treating the three preventable causes of combat deaths: traumatic hemorrhage, tension pneumothorax, and obstructed airway. (Courtesy photo)



BUNKERS AT FORT HUNTER LIGGETT

This is part of a series of articles based on the presentations given at the Commander's New Year's Greeting-Fort Hunter Liggett 79th Anniversary event, Jan. 10, which is the official date that the post was commissioned in 1941.

By Chaplain (Maj.) Levi Marshall, FHL Pastoral Chaplain

As World War II approached, the Army made further improvements to the West Coast Defense system. Additional base-end stations, strategic bunkers, mines, and anti-aircraft guns were installed along the West Coast. After Pearl Harbor, the entire Western Defense Command was placed on high alert. The three West Coast attacks that occurred caused minor damage, they added to the anxiety.

In 1942, a Japanese submarine shelled an oil refinery near Goleta, Southern California, another sub fired upon Ft. Stevens, Oregon, and a balloon launched by the Japanese exploded in forest near Brookings, Oregon.

World War II was much more than a time of "improvements" to weaponry and architectural defense structures. A vast change in the nature of warfare also occurred. New types of warfare included amphibious assault on undefended coasts, carrier-based air attack, high-elevation bombing and atomic warfare. Ultimately wars were fought and won from the air.

Defending the harbors and the West Coast inlands became



Fort Hunter Liggett garrison Soldiers at the bunker called "Facility 401." The entrance is flanked by angled wing walls to prevent soil from blocking it. This facility has not been used for quite some time and the telephone wires have been removed. (Photo by Amy Phillips, FHL Public Affairs)

an excessive activity leading to the hundreds of bunkers, seacoast guns, heavy artillery and anti-aircraft system.

The bunkers at Fort Hunter Liggett were built in 1942 and resemble defense bunkers but were used as observation posts primarily to protect instructors and other observers, as well as shelter delicate equipment from shelling debris and other stray weapons fire during training exercises.

Facility 401 is a concrete observation point mostly buried in the slope of a south-facing hill overlooking the entrance to an active military range along Gabilan Road. The structure measures 35 ft. along the facade (southwest elevation) and 11 ft. wide on the interior. The board-formed concrete structure is dug into the hilltop and all elevations

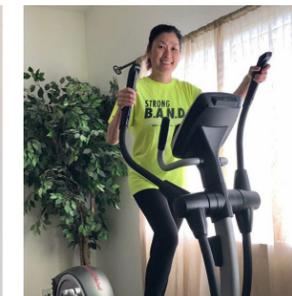
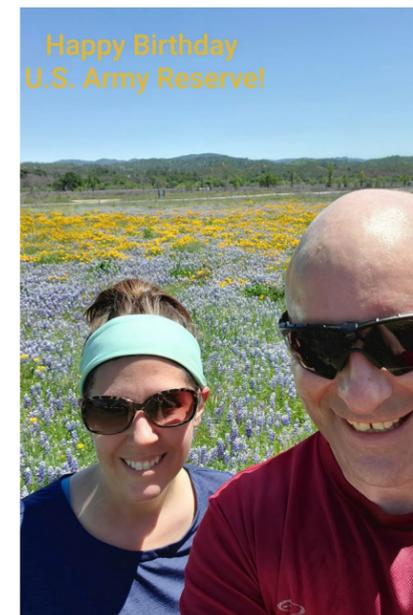
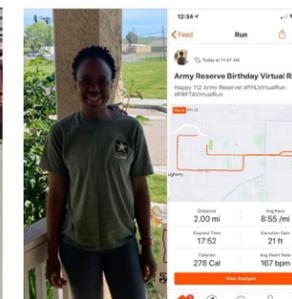
are buried in soil except the facade, which is 12 ft. in height and features a slit-type opening and a single entrance at the northwest corner.

The observation posts at Fort Hunter Liggett were connected by telephone lines and some are still intact. The posts were placed at locations that allowed observers to overlook large areas that historically served as ranges for a variety of training maneuvers.



USAG FHL/PRFTA celebrated the ARMY RESERVE'S 112TH BIRTHDAY

with a cake cutting and a virtual run. Everyone is showing the Army spirit, including the ones that are unable to run. Check out the Army Reserve website to learn more about the USAR history and achievements: <https://www.usar.army.mil/ArmyReserveBirthday/>



Telework Best Practices



- Set up a separate and quiet area for work
- Have a telework plan, list projects and set goals to be productive
- Log off VPN at end of day
- Use Army Outlook Web Access as an alternate to VPN to access your emails: <https://web-okcd02.mail.mil/owa>
- Use government equipment for official business only
- Use the Defense Department's Secure Access File Exchange (SAFE) Site to share large files: <https://safe.apps.mil/req.php>
- Use the Microsoft Teams, aka

Commercial Virtual Remote (CVR) platform, for collaboration with your co-workers. Learn how at: <https://dodtelework.sharepoint.com/sites/CVRHub>

- Do not discuss sensitive or FOUO information near your smart speakers such as Amazon Alexa or Echo Dot - they may be recording your conversations.
- Cyber criminals are hacking into video conferences - do not use unauthorized collaboration tools on government equipment.
- Take breaks and make sure you are staying mentally and physically resilient.

MWR GOES VIRTUAL



FMWR hosted many pre-COVID events at both installations to promote a healthy lifestyle, such as Family Fitness Day, Teen bowling and spin classes. They continue services via their Facebook page to keep the community engaged and Ready & Resilient. Be sure to check out their storytime, exercise and other activities - you do not need a Facebook account to view: <https://www.facebook.com/FHLM-WR/>

MONTH OF MILITARY CHILD



Forty-three youth from 21 households participated in the FHL FMWR Easter Egg Hunt, and 344 eggs were given out. The Easter Bunny and FMWR staff hid eggs at the front yard of registered families. Staff changed disposable gloves for each house and sanitized each Easter egg prior to placing. Children enjoyed hunting for eggs, and the Easter Bunny socialized with youth from a distance. (Courtesy photo)

AMATUER RADIO CLUB



Garrison Commander Col. Bell spoke at the Paso Robles Amateur Radio Club March 9, to provide an overview of the garrison and building alliances with local amateur (ham) radio organizations to assist with crisis communications during emergencies such as an earthquake. Bell and several FHL employees are taking the Basic Technical Level course to become an Amateur radio operator. The classes are given at St. Luke's Hall in Jolon over seven evenings. Ham operators no longer need to learn Morse code to obtain a basic license. (Photo by Amy Phillips, FHL Public Affairs)



(Clockwise) The PRFTA FMWR Fitness Center sponsored a 2020 New Year's Resolution 5K Run/1.5 mile Walk, Jan. 23. Approximately 85 participants jump-started a new year of fitness and health awareness. Everyone received a T-shirt, water and snacks.

The PRFTA RSO hosted a breakfast and devotion event for the NCO Academy Basic Leader Course students and cadre, Feb. 18. Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Ross, NCOA Command Sgt. Maj. Stoots, and NCOA Sgt. Maj. Stubenvoll served participants breakfast. Chaplain (Maj.) Vann led the devotion on Proverbs 6, reflecting on the seven hated sins, how it relates to military service.

Motivational blogger Tammi Love (pictured with Lt. Col. Nolan) was the guest speaker at the PRFTA African American Month observance in Feb. Love spoke on the history of voting rights for African Americans. (not pictured) Army veteran D.C. Williams was the FHL guest speaker, and he spoke of African Americans from slavery to World War II, with special mention of Tuskegee Airmen in WWII, and the 59th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment of African Americans during the Civil War.

FHL hosted the 9th annual "Go Red for Women" walk, Feb. 7, to raise awareness of Heart Disease as the number one killer of women. The guest speaker shared her personal experience with the disease and emphasized importance of a healthy lifestyle.



All courtesy photos



Three FHL employees participated in the San Lucas Elementary School Read Across America event, March 6. Three rural elementary school were on site to join the event. (R) David Myhres, FHL Deputy to the Garrison Commander, appropriately read "Too Many Daves." Joining him were (L) Augusta Vargas, Command Assistant, and (middle) Sharon Usrey, Plans Specialist in the Plans, Analysis and Integration Office. They also helped raise the school flag. (Photo by Marcos Alonzo)



WOMEN VETERANS



Lt. Col. Jennifer Nolan, PRFTA Commander addressed students, staff and guests at the Los Positas College 8th Annual Women Veterans Luncheon, March 11. The theme of her speech focused on how "Women Veterans Serve to Create Change". (Photo by Jim O'Donnell, PRFTA Public Affairs)



Army Reserve Today is the official video magazine of the U.S. Army Reserve Command, headquartered at Fort Bragg, N.C. The videos highlight Army Reserve Soldiers and families in news and feature video stories. Army Reserve Today has been recognized by both the U.S. Army and Department of Defense as an award-winning video magazine. View the videos here: <https://www.usar.army.mil/armyreservetoday/>



INVESTING IN YOURSELF

IMCOM NEW CAREER PLANNING AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SHAREPOINT

This site is easy to navigate and provides a “centralized” career planning and professional development platform, and promotes on-line tools and workforce development resources, while offering leaders and employees 24/7 access to training & educational materials.

Please connect with USAG Fort Hunter Liggett Workforce Development to get more information!

The Civilian Career Planning & Development site is divided into major categories that can be further explored:

- ❑ **Self-Assessment:** Your skills, interests, personality, and values shape your career. Take a moment to discover you and your career fit.
- ❑ **Research Career Paths:** Identify your Army Career Program (CP) and learn as much as you can about them.
- ❑ **Setting Career Goals:** Create an Individual Development Plan (IDP) with your professional communities to achieve your goals.
- ❑ **Action Planning:** Explore funded learning and developmental opportunities to maintain and enhance skills to help you achieve career satisfaction.
- ❑ **Evaluate Performance:** Track your progress and identify strengths and weaknesses in an IDP, a Performance Plan, and a Career Plan.



Welcome to your Career Future!

<p>Self Assessment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Occupational Assessments Interpersonal Skills Assessments Leadership Assessments 	<p>Research Career Paths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Occupational Mapping Competencies and Skills Resume Guidance 	<p>Setting Career Goals</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Setting SMART Goals Individual Development Plans Networking and Connections 	<p>Action Planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Skills and Competencies Professional Development Self-Development 	<p>Evaluate Performance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Performance Management Job Satisfaction Coaching and Mentoring
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1. Shape your career
2. Identify Army CP
3. Create an IDP
4. Explore Opportunities
5. Track your progress

Visit the site to get started!

https://army.deps.mil/Army/cmds/imcom_HQ4/G1/CIVPER/C2P2/SitePages/Home.aspx

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SELF-DEVELOPMENT IS YOUR KEY TO SUCCESS AT WORK AND AT HOME.

There will be a time in our life when each one of us must evaluate ourselves, either with or without the help of a professional, and then use that evaluation to decide where we need to make improvements.

Engaging in personal development helps improve skills such as:

- Being a good listener
- Understanding others
- Becoming more efficient in a team
- Learning to feel more confident
- Becoming more focused and organized
- Learning to set goals - personal and professional

Those struggling with the self-improvement process may wonder if it is worth it using so much emotional energy and time required to successfully complete the self-development courses. The answers to this questions is yes, it is absolutely worth it; and no it is not a waste of energy.

Self-development can make a huge difference when it comes to obtaining success on the job and in other areas of life. It helps you identify your weaknesses which is often a question during a job interview and getting to know yourself more.



I encourage you to invest in yourself and learn weekly. Learning can be fun, you can learn in a team, alone or even with your family. Everyone is worth investing in themselves a minimum of 10-15 minutes weekly!

Worth to try out GCF Global (LearnFree.org) <https://edu.gcfglobal.org/>

You have the option to choose from topics such:

- TECHNOLOGY - Computer skills (Basic & Advanced), Smartphones & Tablets / Tech Savvy Tips & Tricks

- CORE SKILLS - Good Communications Skills / Money Basics / Health & Safety
- WORK RELATED - Office 2010, Office 2007 (Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint, Publisher & Word) / Email / Career Planning / Business Communication
- READING & WRITING - Online Education & Learning Tips / Grammar / Math

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GARRISON POLICIES & Other Info

Ever wonder what the command policy is for this or that? Well, wonder no more - they are located in both installations SharePoint. The SharePoint is a repository for information that you can access with a CAC. Some of the information may be FOUO only so be careful of what you share with non-Army audiences.



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SPOUSE EDUCATION & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The My Career Advancement Account (MyCAA) Scholarship Program is a workforce development program that provides up to \$4,000 of financial assistance to eligible military spouses who are pursuing a license, certification, or Associate's degree in a portable career field and occupation. Learn more here: <https://mycaa.militaryonesource.mil/mycaa>

Hundreds of FREE Army E-learning classes through <https://usarmy.skillport.com> ranging from business, marketing, finance, human resources, and much more. To access the Army e-Learning courses you must first register for access at: <https://www.atis.army.mil> - click on the Army e-Learning logo.

Minuteman Scholarship available to graduating high school seniors and college students. The Minuteman program is a Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) Guaranteed Reserve Forces Duty (GRFD) scholarship. The scholarship covers full tuition and fees (uncapped) or \$10,000 per year toward room and board at any college or university served by an Army (ROTC) program. For more info contact Carmen Leggett with ACS at (831)236-7881 or: <https://www.usar.army.mil/MinutemanCampaign/>



COVID-19 CRITICAL INFORMATION

Endorsed by 3-Star Army Synchronization Meeting on 08 Apr 20

OPERATIONS SECURITY (OPSEC)

COVID-19 CRITICAL INFORMATION

<u>Administrative Information</u>	<u>HQDA COVID-19 Critical Information List</u>	<u>HQDA COVID-19 OPSEC Mandatory Measures</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Army protects critical information from unauthorized release to adversaries • Army personnel may discuss critical information with unified action partners with a need to know • Authorized Commanders, their representatives, and public affairs officials may release critical information to the public when: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Commander determines there is a requirement to release the information, and • Public affairs guidance authorizes release 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-decisional Army deliberations on potential policies, plans, and activities related to the Army's response to COVID-19 • Number of Army personnel (Soldiers, Army Civilians, Contractors, Family members, Retirees) with COVID-19 or in isolation, quarantine, or possibly infected • Army vulnerabilities and gaps created by COVID-19 • Potential (pre-decisional) COVID-19 impacts to Army training, operations, exercise, and modernization efforts • Pre-decisional Army capabilities potentially available to support DSCA efforts to counter COVID-19, including but not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Units, task organization, capacity/beds to provide inpatient and outpatient care • Isolation, diagnosis, and treatment capacity • Critical shortages of sensitive medical items • Shortages of medical personnel by AOC/MOS/ASI • Facilities for quarantine of personnel (military/civilian) returning from overseas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Move all work on the Army COVID-19 Campaign Plan to SIPR due to the sensitive nature of the content • Restrict pre-decisional COVID-19 deliberations to personnel with a need to know; non-disclosure agreements required for HQDA-level planning • Never release internal planning documents to the public or media • Only OSD/ASLs will release numbers of confirmed COVID-19 cases that are aggregated at DoD/Service levels - do <u>not</u> release numbers of people in isolation, quarantine or possibly infected • Ensure all messages intended for public audiences receives both public affairs and OPSEC review prior to release • Use Army-approved collaboration methods, applications, and portals; minimize sending documents by email • Encrypt NIPR COVID-19 email communications; use only government email networks (e.g. outlook/OWA) • Commands will submit reports on COVID-19 positive personnel on NIPR; HQDA will report aggregated confirmed case data on SIPR • When teleworking, do not participate in COVID-19 planning within hearing of family members; do not print COVID-19 planning products at home • Monitor organizational and Soldier and family readiness group external official presence social media accounts for OPSEC

HQDA POC: Army COVID Campaign Plan Strategic Narrative OPI
usarmy.pentagon.hqda-dcs-g-3-5-7.list.damo-so-covid19-strategic@mail.mil

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This guidance applies specifically to HQDA - all ACOMs, ASCOs, and DRUs are strongly encouraged to tailor this guidance for their commands