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AT FORT HUNTER LIGGETT



# THE GOLDEN GUIDON

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*COVER PHOTO* of fireworks at FHL July 4th Jamboree by Ivan Garcia, DFMWR

**Greetings Team FHL/PRFTA!**

It has been an exciting first few weeks since taking the guidon! Thanks to the entire team for the warm reception and the opportunity to meet everyone through the various briefings, events and office calls. I also have to thank PAO for coordinating engagements with community and congressional leader visits to ensure a smooth transition. From the White House Virtual Tour of FHL/PRFTA Microgrid project, to the July 4th celebrations, I have been completely impressed with the entire team. I am thankful for the awesome professionals who work for our Garrison and I'm humbled that I get to serve as your new Commander.

As with any change of leadership, I ask for your patience as we go through our initial assessments and continue to make adjustments to our operations based on COVID-19. Speaking of COVID, we aren't "all clear" just yet. My team and I are actively looking at what measures are required to protect the teams and families of our Garrison and our surrounding communities as the COVID threat continues to linger. There's no doubt that we are all fatigued and ready to get back to normal. That said, it is my goal to ensure any policies for our installations are deliberate and consistent with both CDC and DOD guidance. For your own safety, ensure you continue to remain vigilant and focus on the 3Ds of COVID: Distancing, Disinfecting and Delib-



**Garrison Commander  
Col. Lisa M. Lamb**

erate Actions (i.e. stay home when you're feeling sick and/or wear a mask indoors if you're not vaccinated).

My priorities for 4th quarter and the remainder of FY21 are to:

- (1) Continue to improve the Quality of Life for our teammates who Live, Work and Train within the FHL/PRFTA Garrison footprint.
- (2) Implement safe, yet creative ways to continue operating in a COVID degraded environment.
- (3) Re-invest in community outreach by reconnecting with our partners and neighboring communities.

Thank you all for what you do for our team!

# Freedom

By Chaplain (MAJ) Charles Ross,  
PRFTA Chaplain

Summer is a wonderful time. For children, school is out, family vacations are taken, outside activities are had, and ice cream is eaten. This is a time for outside activities and time to break out the BBQs. Summer was always the best for me, but nothing was better than the 4<sup>th</sup> of July and it was always just the 4<sup>th</sup> of July until I first joined the Army in 1987. Then I understood that day to be more than just fireworks and hotdogs. After I enlisted, I truly understood the day to be Independence day.

The Declaration of Independence established for the first time in world history a new nation based on principles of the rule of law, unalienable rights, limited government, the social compact, equality, and the right to alter or abolish oppressive government. This experiment had never been tried before and it has not ever really been duplicated either. God has truly blessed this country.

2 Corinthians 3:17 tells us "Now the Lord is the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom." When we think of freedom, we generally think about the original 10 amendments to the constitution called the Bill of Rights that codifies the freedoms of our citizenry. But I say real freedom, freedoms that no person or government can ever take away from you, are those found in God, a God who blesses our work, our people, and our country. This freedom is alluded to in the Constitution: *We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit*

*of Happiness.* Even the Constitution acknowledges we are endowed by our Creator these freedoms.

Yes, Summertime is my favorite season. Everything feels alive and it is when you can most feel the freedoms for which we are afforded. This year seems especially free considering the lockdowns of the pandemic last summer. But with the onset of the lockdowns being lifted, and summer upon us, the country seems torn, angry with itself and that saddens me. I hate to see my country divided. I am reminded of what St. Mark said in the Gospel of Mark 12:30-31 "*And you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength.*" *The second is this: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself. "There is no other commandment greater than these."* God tells us to love Him and love others, both outward signs of faith.

Summer and Independence day are special times where freedoms are expressed, and time is shared with others. Independence day is also a day of forgiveness and grace, for even though we separated from England she has always been a sister. We share a bond with England that has seen us through two world wars. Our differences have been settled and we remain friends even though we may not always agree. I pray our country can find the same forgiveness and grace with its own citizenry. I leave you with one final thought from Scripture: *Bear with each other and forgive one another if any of you has a grievance against someone. Forgive as the Lord forgave you (Colossians 3:13).*

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR 2020



**LORI FASH**

U.S. Army Garrison Fort Hunter Liggett's 2020 Employee of the Year is Lori Fash, Security Specialist for the FHL Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security (DPTMS).

Fash received a Superior Civilian Service Medal and an On-the-Spot Cash Award for her superior performance and dedication to the garrison.

"She epitomizes and fosters the Army Values and the Warrior Ethos," said her supervisor Bill Riley, director of DPTMS. "She encourages learning, promotes creativity and performance, and establishes cohesion and a positive environment."



LORI FASH—DPTMS



**ANTITERRORISM**  
**VIGILANCE**

Always Ready. Always Alert.  
 Because someone is depending on you.  
 August is Antiterrorism Month




EMPLOYEES OF THE QUARTER



**1ST QUARTER**

**Stephanie Sonnier** works in the Resource Management Directorate. She has been working at FHL since 2008 at various directorates: MWR 2009-2018, at RM from June 2018-May 2021 as a Civilian Pay Technician, and promoted to Budget Analyst in June. "I am excited for the next adventure in the RM Directorate," said Sonnier. Some of her hobbies include reading thriller, science fiction and biography books; ocean and lake fishing; hiking, and hanging out on the beach.



**2ND QUARTER**

Juanito Bautista, aka "Nito" to friends, works in the Directorate of Public Works as part of the Roads & Grounds Crew. He has worked at FHL since 2016 as an AGR Soldier with the 91st Training Division. Since joining the installation workforce in Sept. 2020, Bautista has been an integral member of the Roads & Grounds Crew. "The best thing about my job is seeing what you have accomplished and receiving great compliments from random people," said Bautista. His hobbies are gardening, crafting, riding his motorcycles, and working on his vehicles.

**VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR**



During National Volunteer Week, April 18-24, FHL recognized Tom Brown for serving 550 hours as the FHL Boy Scouts troop leader. Brown works as a contractor at the FHL Logistics Readiness Center. (Photo by Akuaha Moreno, FHL PAO)

**BRIG. GEN. WALLACE NEW ADDITIONAL DUTY**



Brig. Gen. Patricia Wallace, the Commanding General of the 91st Training Division has been selected to serve as the ARPA (Army Reserve PropONENT Advisor) designated by the Chief of the Army Reserve as the senior Advisor for functional area 46/PAO.

There's a new chief in town



**FHL POLICE CHIEF ECKMAN**

Chief Harry Eckman comes to us from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he was the Deputy Chief. Eckman has been in law enforcement for almost 33 years, with the Army as a MP Soldier, then an off-post civilian police officer, and then as a DACP since 2010. "I've held just about every position in the LE world at some point in time. Happy to be here and look forward to supporting the mission and the community!" said Eckman.



## 2ND QTR EMPLOYEE & SOLDIER RECOGNITION CEREMONY

Army Commendation Medal  
Maj. Brian Eastham, RSO

Military Outstanding Volunteer  
Service Medal  
Sgt. 1st Class Eric Butler, TTC  
Sgt. 1st Class David Capelli, TTC

Civilian Service Commendation Medal  
Kathy Escalera, DFMWR  
Jesus Garcia, DFMWR  
Bryan Lee-Ruiz, DFMWR  
Douglas Houck, DES  
Ann King, Command Staff

Civilian Service Achievement Medal  
Adam Hangartner, DFMWR  
Gabriela Hernandez, DFMWR  
Mark Hernandez, DFMWR  
Gabriel Laso, DFMWR  
Akuaha Moreno, for DFMWR duration  
Melissa Nava-Mendoza, DFMWR  
Kyle Neuhaus, DFMWR  
Brandi Schmidt-Garza, DFMWR

Length of Service Awards  
35 years: Bill Riley, DPTMS  
25 years: Kelly Atwell, ISO  
20 years: Shylon Green, DPTMS  
20 years: Jeffrey Mackey  
20 years: Eduardo Rios  
15 years: Trevor Delacruz  
15 years: Curtis Lange  
10 years: Joshua Blacksmith  
5 years: Abraham Dunn  
5 years: Robert Ellebracht

Certificate of Achievement for DFMWR  
Wendy Espino  
Annette Dayton  
Garland Gibson  
Eduardo Hernandez  
Duane Parker  
Ashley Shields  
Yanett Silva-Medina  
Maribel Cortez-Tui  
Juan Vasquez

# CHANGE OF COMMAND

## Welcome Col. Lisa Lamb



Photos by Cindy McIntyre,  
FHL Public Affairs

Col. Lisa Lamb assumed command of U.S. Army Garrison Fort Hunter Liggett on June 30, 2021, with family, friends, and the garrison community witnessing the ceremony. Community leaders in attendance included Phil Deppert, district director from Congressman Jimmy Panetta's office; King City Mayor Mike LeBarre; along with Army Reserve Ambassadors Dan Furtado and Phil Stage. (Left) Clint Weirck, district representative from Senator John Laird's office presenting Lamb and her husband, Col. (Ret.) Raymond Lamb, a proclamation of FHL's 80th anniversary. The Army Band from Parks Reserve Forces Training Area provided music for the event. Lamb's biography is available on the FHL website.

Col. Lisa Lamb's eyes light up when she talks about her passions: people, and the Army.

Although Lamb has been a world traveler thanks to the military, Pittsburgh is still her home. Even though nobody in her family had been in the service, she joined the Air Force right out of high school to get the GI Bill for college.

"My dad was totally against it at first," she said. He said, "No woman joins the military. That's nuts!" She smiled at the memory. "Coming from Pittsburgh, there are no military bases and it's very hard to find anyone there who's serving in the military, especially in the late '80s when I went in. But now, my dad is the proudest papa there is. He has followed me everywhere, and he

has supported me with every single assignment, and is probably my biggest cheerleader."

She intended for military life to be behind her once she started college, but that changed after a visit with an ROTC major. "He noticed that I was involved in a number of different activities," said Lamb. He said, "You seem like a leader. You should become an Army officer." He promised (as recruiters do) she could return to the Air Force as an officer, but once she commissioned she fell in love with the service's oldest branch. "There's just so much more camaraderie, I found, in the Army," she said.

## PEOPLE & THE ARMY

A glimpse of the new commander

By Cindy McIntyre, FHL PAO

Read complete story:

<https://www.dvidshub.net/news/402376/people-army-glimpse-new-commander>

## WELCOME TO THE TEAM!



## WELCOME

Lt. Col. Clark Neal and his family joined the FHL Team in July as the Plans and Operations Officer with DPTMS. Neal's wife, Sally, is seen pinning him during his promotion ceremony, July 9 at the Emergency Operations Center. Prior to this assignment, he worked as the S3 of the 303rd Maneuver Enhancement Brigade at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. (Photo by Lori Fash, DPTMS)

### FHL:

William Breza, DPW supervisory engineer  
 Ahmed Jabir, DPW general engineer  
 Shauna Lange, DPW management analyst  
 Allen Massigno, DPW maintenance mechanic  
 Dan Rusco, DPW plumber  
 Cyndi Skinner, DPW master planner  
 Mark Adams, DPTMS LRAM coordinator  
 Ernest Hudson, DPTMS range scheduler  
 Steve Lazzarini, DPTMS range control  
 Evelyn Sandoval Villalobos, PAIO analyst  
 Harry Eckman, DES police chief  
 Juan Morales, DES police officer  
 Roni Seale, RMO budget analyst  
 Stephanie Sonnier, RMO budget analyst  
 Johnny Tedder, RMO contract management officer

### PRFTA:

Donnette Baker, DHR Military Personnel Division ID Card (below right)  
 Sgt. Kenneth Smith, Religious support Specialist  
 Jerry Silva, DPTMS supervisory plans & ops (below left)  
 Brittney Ortega, HQ management service asst.  
 Ashley Archer, DPW wildlife biologist  
 John Menniiti, DPW supervisory engineer  
 Tanya O'Hara, DFMWR ACS specialist  
 Robert Weinvette, DFMWR Recreation Assistant



## FAREWELL

Sgt. 1st Class Marico Ashton, FHL billeting NCO, was recognized for her service from 2017-2021 during the second quarter employee recognition ceremony in June. Others departing in May: FHL Training Staff NCO Sgt. 1st Class Rimoni Ianu and FHL Chaplain (Maj.) Caesar Rodriguez, PRFTA MWR Fitness Center Manager Michelle Decker.



## CONGRATULATIONS

The FHL Fire Department promoted Phillip Scoglio to the rank of lieutenant, and his family witnessed the promotion ceremony, April 1. (Photo by Jim O'Donnell, PRFTA PAO)

## FAREWELL



Col. Charles Bell received the Legion of Merit Award from Ms. Brenda Lee McCullough, IMCOM-Readiness director, while Mrs. Carly Bell received red roses for her service to FHL. The Directorate of Emergency Services saw Bell and family off with a police escort to Jolon Road, and farewell firehose tribute as they departed to their new assignment in Salt Lake City, Utah.



*Courtesy photo*

**And THANK YOU  
for your service**



The command teams at both installations continued engagements with elected officials and community leaders throughout the COVID-19 pandemic to continue positive relations and discuss potential partnerships and mutual aid agreements.

USAG FHL/PRFTA Senior Commander Maj. Gen. Alberto Rosende and Col. Bell participated in Congressman Jimmy Panetta's Team Monterey conference, hosted by the Defense Language Institute for Foreign Language Center at Presidio of Monterey, April 5. (Courtesy photo by the Presidio of Monterey)



PRFTA command team and Command Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Sauer met with Dublin Mayor Melissa Hernandez; Phil Tucker, Veterans Affairs liaison for Congressman Eric Swalwell; and Ronnie Forbes from the Alameda County Community Food Bank, March 26, to discuss efforts to provide free food to the residents of PRFTA. (Photo by Jim O'Donnell, PRFTA PAO)



**USAG FHL/PRFTA ONLY ARMY INSTALLATION TO BRIEF DURING WHITE HOUSE VIRTUAL TOUR**

*Col. Lisa Lamb, the new FHL Garrison Commander and team briefing Andrew Mayock, Federal Chief Sustainability Officer for the White House Council on Environmental Quality, and other civilian and Army leaders virtually.*

Story and photo by  
Cindy McIntyre, FHL PAO

Fort Hunter Liggett was the only Army installation selected to participate in a Department of Defense-wide White House Virtual Tour, hosted by Andrew Mayock, Federal Chief Sustainability Officer for the White House Council on Environmental Quality, July 2, 2021.

Col. Daniel Cederman, director of Army Reserve Installation Management (ARIMD) said FHL “has really been at the forefront of all things resiliency for the Army Reserve for over a decade. A lot of the lessons learned that they have developed and the products have been integrated up the chain into our infrastructure strategy so we can gain the effect of the best practices across the

Army Reserve as a whole.”

FHL Garrison Commander Col. Lisa Lamb said energy sustainability is of particular importance to FHL because of elevated risk of wildfire, particularly last year’s Dolan Fire which breached the installation’s northern training areas and threatened the cantonment. The utility systems in California also started instituting Public Safety Power Shutoffs two years ago to reduce the chance of their electrical lines sparking a wildfire during extreme conditions.

**Read full story:**  
<https://go.usa.gov/xF26N>



**ARMY AND CITY OF DUBLIN PARTNERSHIP**

The Secretary of the Army accepted the City of Dublin’s kind offer to renovate and relocate the historic Camp Parks entrance sign from its current location at the southwest corner of the installation, to the access control point for Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, June 7. The sign, created by Bruce Goff, a Navy Seabee stationed there during World War II, is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The gift will restore the sign’s function as an entrance sign that can be appreciated by the public, and allow the Army to meet its responsibility for historic properties. (PRFTA archive photo)



**FIRE MANAGEMENT**

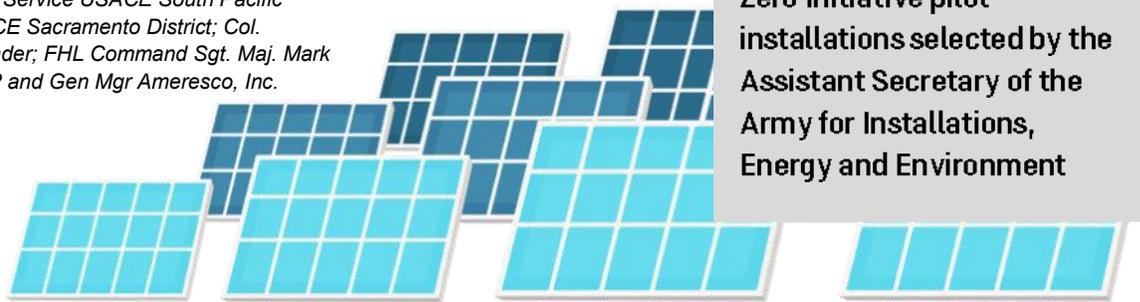
The FHL Fire Department, along with mutual aid partners, burned approximately 8,000 acres prior to the commencement of the wildland firefighting season. The limited amount of acreage burnt was primarily due to weather conditions and the earlier than usual planned large scale exercises. Typically, FHL burns up to 13,000 acres annually, weather permitting. (Photo by Akuaha Moreno, FHL PAO)

Learn how to keep your home safe: <https://www.nfpa.org/Public-Education/Fire-causes-and-risks/Wildfire/Wildfire-safety-tips>.



L-R: John Moreno, Senior Executive Service USACE South Pacific Division; Col. James Handura, USACE Sacramento District; Col. Charles Bell, FHL Garrison Commander; FHL Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Fluckiger; Nicole Bulgarino, Exec VP and Gen Mgr Ameresco, Inc.

## NEW MICROGRID ARRAY TO GENERATE NET ZERO FOR FHL



FHL is one of the nine Net Zero Initiative pilot installations selected by the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy and Environment

Photo and story by Cindy McIntyre, FHL PAO

Fort Hunter Liggett conducted a groundbreaking ceremony May 27, 2021 to build a \$21.6 million electrical microgrid, which will make it the first Army installation to achieve Net Zero for critical operations. That means it will be capable of generating and distributing electricity for 14-days of energy resiliency. It is an important first step in scaling this type of energy self-sufficiency throughout the Department of Defense.

“This microgrid expansion will allow us to reach our Net Zero goals by 2022,” said Col. Charles Bell. “Although we’re an Army Reserve installation, we see a lot of activity from the active Army, Navy, Special Warfare Group, and it’s critical that we’re able to continue to provide this platform to all these units that train here.”

FHL’s energy, waste and water resiliency and sustainability projects has garnered lots of high-level attention in the past decade, and thus, been selected as part of a handful of installations to provide a White House Virtual Tour, to showcase its accomplishments, said Bell.

John Moreno, Senior Executive Service, and regional business director, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers South Pacific Division, said, “I think it’s going to be at the tip of the spear of energy resilience initiatives that the DoD and the Department of Army are working to achieve.”

Nicole Bulgarino, executive vice president and general manager, Ameresco, Inc., said, “This innovative, fully integrated microgrid system is going to provide contingency electric power to the installation in the event of power outages and persistent grid instability.”

“Holistically we have one of the most forward-leaning energy programs,” said Jarrod Ross, Resource Efficiency Manager for FHL. “We have become an example for the Army to hold up as far as what could be accomplished. However, FHL would have never reached this achievement without the exceptional level of technical and budgetary support from the Army Reserve Installation Management Directorate, Sustainment and Resiliency Division, which has long championed these efforts.”

Ross explained what this project means in practical terms. “Resiliency comes when you can disconnect from the grid and continue to operate mission and/or facilities in the absence of grid power. If we have a public safety power shutoff (to prevent electrical wires sparking wildfires) that’s going to validate why this whole thing is necessary to begin with.”

Read full story:  
<https://go.usa.gov/xF26K>

**COL. LISA LAMB HIT THE GROUND RUNNING, MEETING REGIONAL AND LOCAL OFFICIALS**

Monterey County Supervisor Chris Lopez, July 8



Courtesy photo

Paso Robles Mayor Steve Martin, June 24



FHL PAO photo

Congressman Jimmy Panetta, July 2



Courtesy photo



King City Manager Steve Adams, King City Mayor Mike LeBarre, June 25

FHL PAO photo

In addition, Lamb has conducted several radio and TV interviews, attended community events, and looks forward to getting to better know the internal and external stakeholders.



335th Signal Command Commanding General Maj. Gen. John H. Phillips (far right) with the PRFTA command team in May. He also visited FHL to observe his unit's training at Schoonover Airfield, and met with the FHL command team to discuss the possible relocation of the High Tech Regional Training Site from Sacramento to PRFTA, and the repositioning of Signal Battalion equipment to ECS 170. (Photo by Jim O'Donnell, PRFTA PAO)



Col. Charles Bell, Lt. Col. Serena Johnson and Alameda County Fire Chief Willie McDonald sign the intergovernmental support agreement (IGSA) in May for fire dispatching services with Alameda County and PRFTA to support each other under the National Defense Authorization Act. (Photo by Jim O'Donnell, PRFTA PAO)



# OPEN HOUSE

By Amy Phillips, FHL PAO



More than a thousand people from the surrounding communities came to Fort Hunter Liggett's Open House celebrating 80 years of supporting troops and the nation, May 15, 2021. This event provided the public an opportunity to see what an Army installation looks like, to engage with Soldiers and Army Civilians, and the rare chance to try their skills in a weapons simulator.



The event started with the smooth landing of a WWII C-47 named Betsy's Biscuit Bomber at Schoonover Airstrip. Those expecting a dramatic landing with a big dust cloud were disappointed, because the FHL Fire Department wet the dirt airstrip prior to the landing to avoid just that. The Estrella Warbird Museum flew in passengers from their Paso Robles airfield, and transported them in one of their WWII trucks to the different attractions on post. The museum also provided military vehicles from WWI and WWII beautifully restored by their members for display at Schoonover. The aircraft landing was the top-rated event feature based on a participant survey.



The California Historical Group set up a WWII bivouac camp to show public what it was like being a Soldier in that era, showcasing weapons and other artifacts.

Modern-day Army vehicles from the FHL Equipment Concentration Site 170, and the 102nd Training Division Army Training Center were also on display at Schoonover.

The opening ceremony began with a 13-gun artillery salute by the 91st Training Division as Col. Charles Bell, garrison commander; Maj. Gen. Alberto Rosende, commanding general of the 63rd Readiness Division; and Brig. Gen. Patricia Wallace of the 91st Training Division marched in as the official party.

The event included remarks from Bell, Rosende, and Wallace. Also speaking were district directors from Congressmen Jimmy Panetta and Salud

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Carbajal's offices, and the King City Mayor Mike LeBarre. Other dignitaries in attendance included Army Reserve Ambassadors, and tenant unit leaders.

The Future Service Members Swearing in Ceremony was another big hit with open house participants. **Read story:** <https://www.dvidshub.net/news/400657/future-service-members-take-oath-enlistment-fhl-anniversary-event>

Two special presentations appealed to military history buffs: Sgt. Major Daniel Sebby with the California Military Museum at Sacramento enthralled many with his presentation about the military build-up at FHL, Camp Roberts and the Central Coast in preparation for WWII. U.S. Army War College student Lt. Col. John Armstrong's "The Future Behind Us" video highlighted how the Combat Development and Experimentation Command conducted many important tests at FHL from the 1950s through the 1990s, and laid the groundwork for many other experimentation units to be established throughout the country.

Other attractions included the Coast Guard Rescue Helicopter landing; re-enactors from the California Historical Group who set up a bivouac and wore WWII-era uniforms to engage with public; the Army's Mobile Gaming Center, Army and Marine Corps information booths, and tours of a modern barracks and other post facilities.

The Open House concluded with another artillery salute, and recognitions to those who helped make the day a success.



**Read full story:**

<https://go.usa.gov/xF26Y>

**Photos and videos from the event are all available at:**

<https://go.usa.gov/xF26j>

Photos by FHL and PRFTA PAO staff

# Spc. Jameson L. Lindskog Army Reserve Center memorialized in honor of fallen Soldier's service and sacrifice

By Lt. Col. William Geddes  
and Col. Merritt Phillips

The Army Reserve memorialized a fallen warrior at the dedication ceremony of the Spc. Jameson L. Lindskog U.S. Army Reserve Center at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area in Dublin, California, June 30, 2021.

A crowd of more than 100 attended the ceremony honoring the 23-year-old Soldier from Pleasanton killed in action March 29, 2011 while serving as a combat medic with the 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division in Afghanistan.

Spc. Lindskog demonstrated not only technical competency and commitment to duty in his actions, but superior personal courage," said Brig. Gen. Joseph Marsiglia, commanding General of the Army Reserve Medical Readiness and Training Command, the host of the event.

"He personified the ethos of military medical professionals, continuing a long history of courage on the battlefield by medical service members in hazardous conditions."

Lindskog's unit was ambushed while conducting clearance operations in Marawara District of the Kunar Province. He rushed to the aid of three injured teammates, exposing himself to enemy fire. While treating a wounded Afghan National Army soldier, Lindskog was struck by an enemy round that lodged in his chest.

Despite being mortally wounded, for 30 minutes Lindskog calmly instructed another Soldier on how to administer first aid to himself and other injured teammates before succumbing to his wounds. His efforts stabilized both a U.S. and Afghan

actions. He embodied the phrase -so others may live."

Lindskog was posthumously awarded the Silver Star Medal, the Armed Forces third-highest military decoration for valor in combat, for his actions.

As a youth, Lindskog split his time between the homes of his mother, Donna Walker, in Pleasanton and his father, Curtis Lindskog, in Livermore. He joined the Army in 2008.

The building that now memorializes Lindskog is the home of the Regional Training Site- Medical. It is one of three Army Reserve platforms responsible for training and testing the

readiness of doctors, nurses, combat medics, and other medical specialists from all services in the Department of Defense to assure they are prepared to deliver vital medical capabilities to the joint force, and capable of continuing the legacy that Lindskog and his predecessors have set.

Maj. Gen. Jonathan Woodson, commander of the Army Reserve Medical Command was the guest speaker at the event.



L-R: Mr. Curtis Lindskog, Mrs. Jo Lindskog, Maj. Gen. Jonathan Woodson, commanding general, Army Reserve Medical Command and Brig. Gen. Joseph Marsiglia, commanding general, Army Reserve Medical Readiness and Training Command reveal the Spc. Jameson L. Lindskog U.S. Army Reserve Center plaque during the building memorialization ceremony, June 29 at PRFTA. (Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Chlosta, 63rd Readiness Division)

National Army casualty until a MED-EVAC arrived.

Lt. Col. Joseph V. Da Silva, the current commander of the battalion in which Lindskog served, expressed that the legacy of the young Soldier's heroism remains with those that serve in the unit today.

"The Soldiers of Spc. Lindskog's battalion live by the motto of 'No Slack', which encompasses - No breather from work, No relief from combat, and No request for respite," said Da Silva. "Jameson lived this motto in his spirit, character, and his

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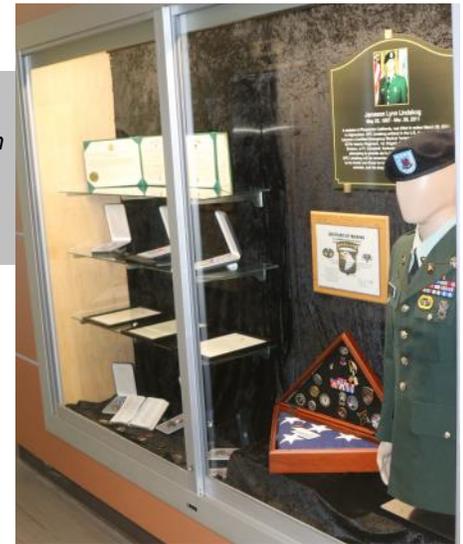
“Service Members who train at this RTS-Med site will be reminded of the standard that medical Soldiers strive for while training and deploying in support of our Nation,” said Woodson.

“Medical warriors, like Spc. Lindskog, will test their technical skills, tactics and procedures, so they are prepared to run toward the fight and aid fellow Soldiers when the call for MEDIC is heard on the battlefield.”

The ceremony was attended by many dignitaries including a representative from the office of Rep. Eric Swalwell, who shared a proclamation that the official had read on the floor of the current congressional session. Mayor Melissa Hernandez, Dublin, Calif., and Mayor Karla Brown, Pleasanton, Calif., also made comments to the audience that included several Gold Star Families from the local

A memoriam flag box sits in the glass display case memorial, inside Spc. Jameson L. Lindskog U.S. Army Reserve Center . (Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Chlosta, 63rd Readiness Division.)

Photos from event available at: <https://go.usa.gov/xF2F3>



area, and members of Lindskog’s family, including his father and stepmother, Curtis and Jo Lindskog, and his aunt Candace Lindskog.

The Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, sub installation of Fort Hunter Liggett in Jolon, Calif., is a premier academic institution, military

intelligence facility, and battlefield simulation center that supports military readiness for both the Army Reserve and the entire Joint Force. The Spc. Jameson L. Lindskog Reserve Center has six training rooms with hospital beds, simulated patients, an intensive care unit, and a pharmacy.

## ESGR-FHL BOSS LIFT

### Employers of Reserve Component Soldiers Get a Glimpse of Army Training

By Amy Phillips, FHL PAO



Col. Lisa Patton, 94th Combat Support Hospital Commander, explains what services a field hospital provides to Soldiers, and gives them a tour.

Twenty employers from the San Francisco area participating in Boss Lift got a rare opportunity to fly from the Bay Area’s Moffett Field to Fort Hunter Liggett in military aircraft, and observe Army training up close and personal, June 12. The event was hosted by the California Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) and FHL, and enhanced employers’ knowledge of the Army Reserve and National Guard missions.

Ivan Ho, a district manager with Kaiser Permanente, said he knew “pretty much nothing” about the military before Boss Lift. “This gave me a good idea of what the Army is about. Now I know that the United States puts in a lot of time and energy to make sure these Soldiers are trained,” said Ho. His employee is Staff Sgt. Duane Ramos with the 129th Rescue Wing based at Moffett Field.

Read full story: <https://go.usa.gov/xF275>

# USAG FHL/PRFTA SUMMER HIRE PROGRAM

The garrison provides summer employment opportunities to military dependents and young adults from the community to learn valuable skills while supporting garrison base operations. Here are snapshots and information on them compiled by summer hire Ewoyn while she worked at the FHL Public Affairs Office.



**SOFIA** worked at the Teen Center helping with administrative functions and decorated the CYS facility with fun themes. Although she works in one place, she says that every day is completely different than the one before, and “they always have us moving.” She also helps out at the Thrift Store.

NO PHOTO - **ALAN** worked at the Teen Center, and one of his main jobs is keeping track of all the books that come in. He also helps out at the Thrift Store and at CYS.

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**PAULETTE** worked at the Hacienda and has learned the art of customer and phone service, since she works at the front desk most days. She also has learned time management and how to work in a fast paced environment. Her favorite things have been getting to know her co-workers and being able to help her customers.

**BRIANA** has worked as a summer hire for four years at many different directorates. While working at the bowling alley, she served pizza to thousands of Soldiers from all over the world. Briana loved hearing about where they came from, how they joined the Army, and just interacting with the daily customers. Now at the Hacienda, she is learning about its history and the interesting stories it comes with. Overall, Briana likes learning the behind-the-scenes operations around post.



**ANTHONY** has worked at the bowling alley for the past three summers, and says that one of the great things is how friendly his co-workers are. This job has helped him learn how to cook for himself and master his pizza making skills. Anthony has learned that having a job requires patience, because you never know what problems you might run into.



**KYLEE** worked in the marketing department and is learning how to apply graph keys and create graphics. Her favorite tasks are inputting content to the digital marquee system and creating flyers.



**DANIELLE** worked at the Cybrary and other FMWR facilities. She helps out during events, and painted and decorated the Cybrary. Danielle loves the positive environment that her co-workers provide and enjoys getting to know them. “It is really cool seeing the ladies interact with the Soldiers who come in here and leave with a big smile on their face,” said Danielle.



**DELANEY AND KARLA-JEAN** worked with the PRFTA DFMWR and DHR at provided valuable support at events and administrative functions.

# DPW



**LILLIAN** worked with the Roads & Grounds Crew and is learning life skills such as cutting weeds and fixing bathroom appliances. Her favorite thing so far, however, has been meeting new people and the entire experience.



**ALEX** is providing customer service and administrative support. His favorite thing is learning about the AutoCAD, a computer-aided design and drafting software application.



**RACHEL** worked in the environmental section learning about how the installation manages wildlife, the variety of species at FHL and how wildfires impact them. Her favorite activity was searching the river for freshwater mussels, and coming across this little turtle. Rachel loves how her job “provides a great window into what environmental field work looks like.”

## Garrison HQ



**TANNER** was assigned to the Head quarters but helped out wherever was needed. He says the most exciting jobs

he’s had were testing out the weapons simulator and helping out during the 4th of July event. Tanner learned while working at FHL that “there are many jobs on this installation, and every one of them is important.”



**LIZ** has been working as a summer hire for four years! She has learned many interesting things about how the Army works, and the multitude of jobs at FHL alone. She’s gotten the chance to get to know many supervisors and understand what they do. This summer, she is helping archive old files and pictures that date all back to the forties, and supports biologists with their field work. She is pictured here with biologist Jackie Hancock locating and logging squirrel bait tubes.



*Some of the DPW summer hires were able to go with the FHL Public Affairs Office to get a behind-the-scenes tour of KION TV in Salinas in July. (Photo by Amy Phillips, FHL PAO)*



**ALEX** also helped out at many directorates, as needed. He has “learned the value of hard work” and how to maintain a professional attitude. Alex says he has come to appreciate how hard the federal employees and troops work for our country and community. His favorite jobs have been the indoor ones, which included shredding tons of papers, and of course, break time.

**HEAVEN** supported several directorates and has learned to adapt to different work settings and jobs. Most of her time is spent indoors doing administrative tasks. She has learned communication and time management skills, and enjoys interacting with people.



**EOWYN** worked with DFMWR and the Public Affairs Office. She has learned how to serve and make food properly, and write articles for the FHL magazine. The favorite thing she has done so far has been conducting the interviews of other summer hires. Eowyn “loves how the Army has so many programs for teens, so they get a chance to experience the work environment.”

### READ SUMMER HIRE STORY

by Akuaha Moreno, FHL PAO

<https://go.usa.gov/xFEeP>



**CSTX** COMBAT SUPPORT TRAINING EXERCISE



**OBSERVER COACH/TRAINERS BACK IN THEIR ELEMENT AT CSTX.** It has been said the only thing certain in life is change, as was evident during a recent CSTX at Fort Hunter Liggett. It was one of the first opportunities for 4th Cavalry Multifunctional Training Brigade observer coach/trainers to get back to what they do best—teach, coach and mentor. Read story: <https://go.usa.gov/xF26H>



Fort Hunter Liggett hosted two large-scale exercises in June with more than 9,000 boots on the ground



A casualty receiving team accepts simulated patients at a field hospital at Schoonover Air Field during the Global Medic Exercise, which was incorporated into the CSTX. This was a joint exercise with Navy Reserve Sailors that simulates real-world combat deployment in an austere environment. (US Navy photo by Cmdr. Todd Spittler)

**RELIGIOUS SUPPORT.** Army Reserve Chaplain (Maj.) Micah Thompson, from the 139th Medical Brigade, leads a field sermon during CSTX, June 13. The Army promotes a holistic approach to encourage Soldiers to enhance their physical, mental and spiritual well being. (Army Reserve photo by Staff Sgt. Kevin Spence, 4th Cavalry Multifunctional Training Brigade)

U.S. Army Indiana National Guard 1st Lt. Mark O'Neill, Observer, Controller, Trainer (OC/T), with Army National Guard Operations Group Wolf briefs the movement-to-contact lane scheme of maneuver to 1-27 Infantry Battalion, 2nd Infantry Brigade, 25th Infantry Division June 11, 2020. Soldiers from 1-27 IN BN provided opposing forces support to ARNG-OGW and 189th Combined Arms Training Brigade, First Army West during their partnership training with 79th Infantry Brigade Combat Team. OC/Ts perform lane briefs prior to the execution of training to enhance the shared understanding of the 79th Infantry Brigade Combat Team training objects. (Army NG photo by Staff Sgt. Amberlee Boverhuis)



**XCTC** EXPORTABLE COMBAT TRAINING CAPABILITY

## FHL STEPS UP TO PRE-DEPLOYMENT TRAINING OF PUERTO RICAN ENGINEER COMPANY



*The TADSS Building originally had a dirt entry way to the warehouse that stored multiple training aids and devices. The forklift would routinely struggle to gain access to the building. The 471st Engineer Co. built the ramp to provide units drawing equipment an easier and safer way to draw and load equipment for training exercises. The 903d FEST from the 416 TEC designed the ramp earlier this year.*

Story and photo by Cindy McIntyre, FHL PAO

When the 471st Engineer Company out of Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico was given deployment orders, it needed to gain proficiency in an environment short on equipment and resources. Fort Hunter Liggett and the 80th Training Command (TASS) schoolhouse came together and stepped up to the challenge of training 45 heavy equipment operators (12N military occupational specialty) and 100 additional Soldiers on short notice during the Combat Support Training Exercise (CSTX) in June.

Although a 12N class was already scheduled (the usual class size is 12 students), FHL brought in additional instructors from the 1st Battalion, 80th Engineer Regiment out of West Virginia to join the 1st Brigade (EN), 102nd DIV (Maneuver Support) at FHL, and staggered the classes so both could occur simultaneously.

Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Dreager, 102nd Division schoolhouse instructor, said many of the Soldiers had not used the equipment since the 2017 hurricanes.

“When you haven’t seen some of this equipment for four to five years it can be a little intimidating,” he said. “When we took on the mission to help train these guys, I reached out to some of my buddies in my train-

ing command, because we have battalions all over the country. I said, ‘Hey we have a great opportunity to help mobilize a unit. It’s a more unique mission than what we’re used to doing, and it’s a great mission because we’re getting them ready to go overseas.’”

Sgt. Yeriel Acevedo from Aguada, Puerto Rico has been in the Army Reserve for six years and this will be his second deployment. They get certified on the backhoe loaders, scrapers, loaders, graders, dozers, Humvees. “All the good stuff,” he said.

Sgt. 1st Class William McDougal, 1/80th instructor from West Virginia, said he jumped at the chance to come to FHL with three weeks’ notice to help out. “When they called and said we had a mission with Soldiers deploying, we didn’t want to miss that opportunity to give them some knowledge. So they can go overseas and make us look good, make us proud.”

The 471st aided FHL in its modernization efforts by completing several troop projects, such as new steps at the Hacienda, 12 acres of bivouac/training area at Training Area 10, a concrete ramp at the TADSS warehouse, a sun shelter, and a new parking lot at the Equipment Concentration Site. They even wrote “471” in the wet cement.

## Threatened and endangered species find refuge on military ranges

By Lori Hogan, USAEC Contractor

Endangered species protection and military training land management often overlap as Army installations across the U.S. work collaboratively to ensure quality habitat exists for wildlife in realistic training areas where troops carry out mission-critical readiness exercises.

In 2020, there were approximately 226 species listed as threatened or endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act on 13.5 million acres managed by the Army. Today, there are a multitude of success stories where federally protected species are flourishing due to the Army's conservation efforts and land management practices.

The most well-known species are the bald eagle and the red-cockaded woodpecker. For example, there are six breeding pairs of eagles that nest year-round on Fort Hunter Liggett in California, and at Aberdeen Proving Ground the latest count found 201 bald eagles along APG shorelines. Once endangered, the bald eagle populations have now recovered and been delisted under the Endangered Species Act, though still federally protected by the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act and Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Many eagles find a home on Army lands.

On installations like Fort Polk in Louisiana, Fort Benning in Georgia, and Fort Bragg in North Carolina, the Army has worked to revitalize longleaf pine habitat and build artificial cavities designed to mimic the red-cockaded woodpecker's natural breeding grounds. The woodpeckers have received a lot of press recently since they have been proposed to be reclassified from endangered to threatened, but many other

species also deserve recognition.

Another example is the pine snake at Fort Polk. These non-venomous snakes spend 70 percent of their time underground feeding on pocket gophers. Since 1927, only 250 have been found in the wild. Fort Polk military personnel started trapping them in 1999 and their initial survey uncovered 30 pine snakes; a more recent survey discovered 50. Threatened and endangered species biologist Chris Melder explained, "They are extremely rare and hard to find so we used radio telemetry equipment and placed trackers on the snakes, allowing us to see where they migrate underground, which is only about three feet, but at least we can monitor their activity."

In addition to birds and mammals, there are also many other insects and invertebrates protected under the ESA, including pollinators. Fort McCoy in Wisconsin has a program to restore native lupine plants, which attract more than a dozen species of bees including the endangered rusty patched bumble bee. "The rusty patched bumble bee had never been observed on the installation until recently, so the fact that they are here now is a good sign that

we're doing things right," said Chief of the Natural Resource Branch Tim Wilder.

Lupine is also the host plant for both the Karner blue and frosted elfin butterflies. At most installations, Soldiers focus on limiting impacts to the species; however, on Fort McCoy, they report on habitat, such as the acres of Lupine that are disturbed rather than individual butterflies. At Fort Drum in New York, general pollinator surveys began a few years ago to determine what species were present, and native plant species are used to enhance Soldiers' training environment and protected species. "We have also been performing invasive and grassland management to improve certain areas of the installation where we know we have monarch butterfly use," said Christopher Dobony, a fish and wildlife biologist at Fort Drum.

In some cases, the ability to maintain a population is just as important as trying to repopulate it. Fort Drum currently has two species protected under the ESA: the endangered Indiana bat and the threatened northern long-eared bat. Around 2006, a disease called



bald eagle

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## Wood ducks, important part of Fort Hunter Liggett ecosystem

By Liz Phillips, Summer Hire

white-nose syndrome started decimating these bats, along with other bat species across the U.S. Although their populations have declined dramatically in many parts of their original range, they still exist in small numbers on Fort Drum.

Amphibians and aquatic species such as toads and turtles play an important role in the ecosystem and are benefiting from Army-wide conservation actions. On Fort Hunter Liggett, the arroyo toad has been threatened by invasive species along the San Antonio river where the toads lay strands of eggs in shallow, slow-moving water. "This year we will start using hand-crews to remove above-ground biomass of invasive plants and general stream clearance to rehabilitate important breeding areas," said Jacquelyn Hancock, a garrison wildlife biologist. There are also two turtle species on Fort Drum and Fort McCoy that are under review for federal protection. "We are currently developing some localized best management practices to proactively limit any adverse impacts to these species," said Dobony.

"Overall, our goal is to ensure that troops and military equipment can utilize the land in a meaningful way, and at the same time, be good stewards of the land by removing plants like thatch, thistle, and tamarisk to improve the habitat for species who have been here long before we were," said Hancock. "The mission comes first but we strive to ensure all species, not just threatened and endangered species, have a healthy environment where they can prosper."



arroyo toad

Have you ever seen one of those big brown bird houses hanging from a tree on post? That's a wood duck box!

Wood ducks are an important part of the ecosystem as well as of the hunting and fishing program at Fort Hunter Liggett. Since wood ducks are relatively uncommon in California, hunters from around the state participate in wood duck hunting here each year, generating important revenue from the hunting program. This revenue is put back into helping to maintain the natural environment at FHL, including maintaining wood duck boxes to help stabilize their population.

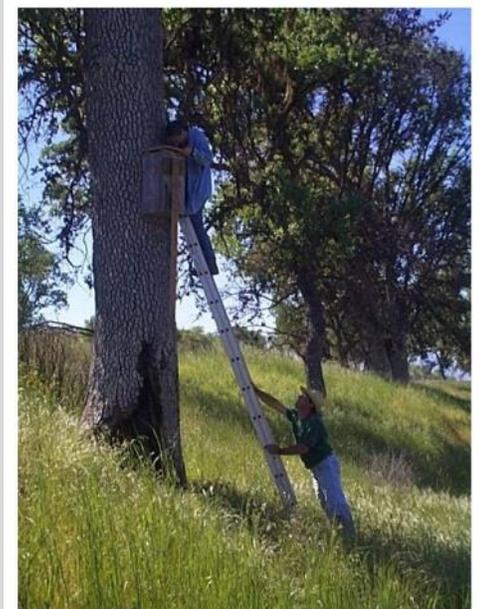
The program began in 1996, in partnership with the California Waterfowl Association. Every year since then, the DPW Environmental department makes regular checks on over 120 boxes around the post.

Rachel Phillips, a summer hire working with DPW-E this year, gets to help with these checks. "When we approach a box, we first cover the hole so that whatever birds inside stay inside," said Phillips. "We open the top of the box carefully, and check what's inside."

Data collected from each box includes the number of eggs, number of baby birds, and what other types of animals could be living in the box as well. "We can also tell the difference between a successful egg hatch and an egg that has been broken by sorting the eggshell caps and deflated membranes," said Phillips.

The data is used to keep track of how the wood duck population is doing and shared with the California Waterfowl Association. Thanks to the wood duck box project, hundreds of wood duck families are able to find easier places to nest before hunting season begins. There have been over 3,000 fledglings recorded from these boxes since the program began. Mission success!

For more information on FHL's wood duck box program, check out <https://fthunter.isportsman.net/WoodDuckNestBox.aspx> and <http://www.calwaterfowl.org/woodduck-program>



Biologists check a wood duck box during a survey. FHL archive photo.

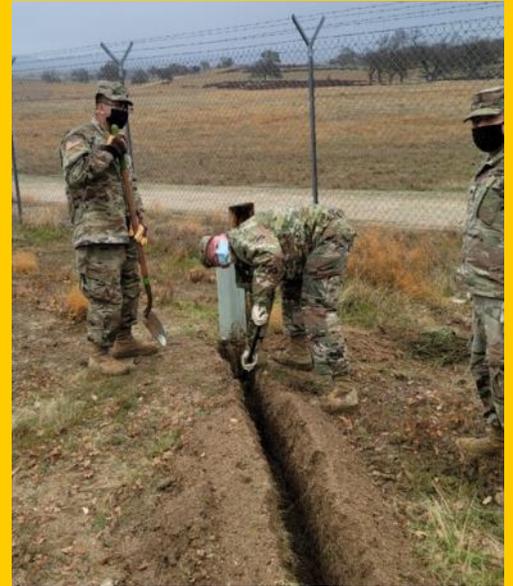


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*(Top) The 91st Training Division Best Warrior Competition at FHL, April. (Photo by Maj. Daryl Beatty, 91TD PAO)*

*(Bottom) The 79th Theater Sustainment Command Best Warrior Competition at FHL, April. (Photo by the 79TSC)*



*(Above) Soldiers from the 812th Signal Company (TIN-E) with the support of the NEC and DPW, conducted several projects at FHL in March, replacing old copper pipes, installed fiber connectivity and conducted IT Refresh in several buildings. (Courtesy photo)*

*(Below) Units from the 672nd Engineer Detachment - Utilities and 397th Engineer Battalion executed real-world construction projects to help FHL enhance training areas and facilities. Some projects include building the foundation for the new live fire training facility which will support military and local emergency services agencies. (Courtesy photo)*



PRFTA firefighters conducted Vehicle Extrication Training which is one of many skills they have to maintain to be proficient in their jobs, April 21. (Photo by PRFTA Fire Dept.)



More than 45 Soldiers and personnel from Parks Reserve Forces Training Area took part in a Norwegian Foot March, which was an 18.6 mile march with a 25 pound ruck sack and time constraint of maximum 4 hours and 30 minutes, May 27. (Courtesy photo)



Janine Hollenbeck with the Defense Coordinating Element Region 9 from the Defense Support of Civil Authorities provided PRFTA with brief on the agency's roles and responsibilities when civilian authorities request assistance from the Federal Government during an emergency, April 16. (Photo by Jim O'Donnell, PRFTA PAO)



# 4th of July Jamboree

Fort Hunter Liggett hosted its first ever 4th of July Jamboree at the Multi-Purpose Range Complex to celebrate Independence Day and the nation's emergence from the grip of COVID-19. More than 1,700 participants from the surrounding communities came to enjoy the kid's carnival, food & beverages, two live bands and a professional fireworks display by a King City vendor. FHL plans on taking the lessons learned and making this event bigger next year.

As you and your family venture out more, we urge you to keep taking protective measures against **COVID-19 BECAUSE IT IS STILL ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY.**



*DFMWR staff and volunteers from the FHL workforce, tenants and residents were key to the success of the event. Thanks for support!*





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**Clockwise:**

Maj. Gen. Alberto Rosende, 63rd Readiness Division Commanding General, and FHL's Senior Commander, was on hand to sign the SHARP proclamation against sexual assault along with the garrison command team, April 14.

More than 550 people participated in the annual Youth Fishing Derby, April 24. The event also included a CYS arts & crafts booth, breakfast by the Hacienda, and the VFW Post 6747 volunteers helped cook lunch.

Public Affairs and Emergency Services representatives attended the annual Santa Lucia Cabin owners meeting to keep our neighbors informed, May 30.

Participants of the Military Spouse Appreciation Day enjoyed each others company, played BINGO and received prizes courtesy of event sponsors, May 7.

The TASS Training Center conducted a building dedication ceremony in hon-

or of Medal of Honor Recipient Pvt. Paul J. Wiedorfer, May 15. Naty Littlefield, FHL's Garrison Resource Management Officer was the guest speaker for the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month event, May 27. DFMWR hosted the annual Luau that evening.

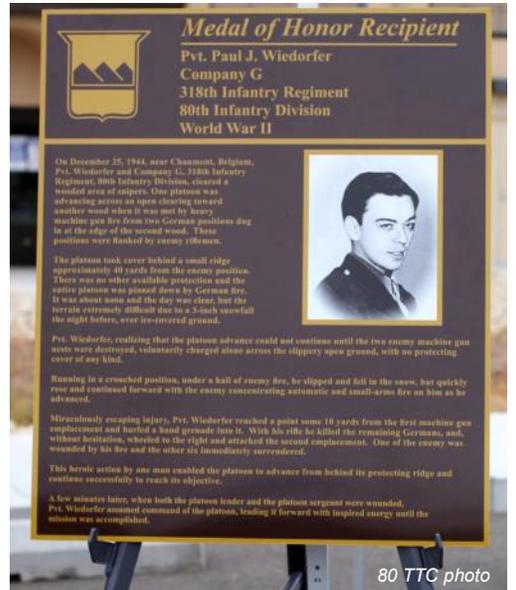
Soldiers and civilians from FHL and Camp Roberts SATCOM Soldiers helped the King City VFW Post 6747, place more than 500 flags at the King City Cemetery to honor the fallen, May 31.

Both installations conducted a walk/run event and cake cutting ceremony to celebrate the Army's birthday in June. FHL also published several Army Birthday Video Shout Outs.

FHL participated in the King City July 4th Parade with Col. Lamb riding in a lead vehicle, the 91st Training Division driving their vintage Jeep and the FHL Honor Guard marching. Lamb also was a guest speaker at the King City Avenue of Honor re-dedication ceremony at San Lorenzo Park, July 4.



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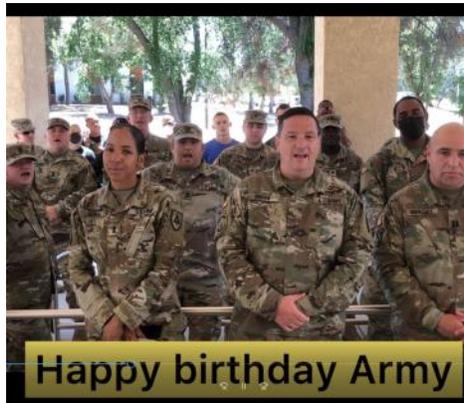


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Many other community engagements were held from April through July, and are included in the garrison storyboards (available on the Fort Hunter Liggett website), and posted on FHL Facebook page.



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Happy birthday Army



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**Counterclockwise:**

Army Reserve Birthday Walk/Run, April 22.

The Religious Support Office and One Nation Dream Makers distributed food boxes to residents throughout April.

PRFTA volunteers provided water and snacks to the Pleasanton Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 6298 79th Anniversary Commemoration of the Bataan Death March, April 17. The event went through PRFTA as part of a 26.2 mile hike through the Tri-Valley to honor those who died in 1942 during more than 60 miles through the Philippine jungles. Pictured are Col. Jon Ellis, 84th Training Command and a volunteer manning the refreshment station.

Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Sauer speaking at National Day of Prayer, May 6. This observance is to “remember and celebrate the role that the healing balm of prayer can play in our lives and in the life of our Nation” - [White House Proclamation](#).

Sgt. 1st Class Rocky Siufanua and Sgt. Feleti Toki were Parks Reserve Forces Training Areas guest speakers for the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage month celebration, May 19.

Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Sauer participated in a Memorial Day Service and Wreath Laying ceremony at the USS Hornet in Alameda county, May 31.

PRFTA kicked off the Army Birthday with a 5K running course and 3K walking course, followed by a special lunch at the Dining Facility with the installation command team and tenant leaders serving the community, June 14.

PRFTA Families and employees celebrated the Army Air Force Exchange Services 126th Birthday, July 18 at PRFTA Post Exchange parking lot. Employees from Travis Air Force Base and PRFTA’s Exchange held a special sale event with items not normally carried at PRFTA’s PX, plus face painting, and other recreational activities for the PRFTA community.

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