

March 26 Fort Belvoir Garrison Virtual COVID-19 Town Hall Recap

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COL GREENBERG OPENING REMARKS--Hello, I'm Col. Michael Greenberg, the Fort Belvoir Garrison commander.

Thank you for taking the time out of your busy day to join Dr. Rick Repeta, Deputy Director of the Fort Belvoir Community Hospital, as we update you and answer questions on our continued measures we are taking to protect the Fort Belvoir community, its military families, service members, civilian employees and retirees, from the COVID 19 threat.

First thank you for your patience and your personal drive to practice social distancing. This is a very hard time for our community. On behalf of Command Sgt. Major Young and myself, thank you to all the persons who are still working on the installation each day to support our community. Your dedication does not go unnoticed. Whether you're at the hospital, the gates, the police, firefighters, child development center employees, commissary workers, food service associates, mission essential personnel, and many others I have not mentioned. Your service to this installation and the support to this community is critical and does not go unnoticed. Again, thank you for your service.

As you probably know by now, Major General Jones, commanding general, Military District of Washington, has directed that all Army garrisons in the National Capitol Region to elevate their Health Protection Condition to CHARLIE, which is in line with all installations across the Army. Regarding HPCON CHARLES Substantial threat. Regarding HPCON CHARLIE this is elevated Health Protection Condition meaning that health officials believe there is substantial and sustained community transmission possible in the National Capital Region.

In addition to the elevated health protection condition, Major General Jones concurrently declared a public health emergency effective last Saturday at midnight for Fort Belvoir. This grants military commanders, such as myself, additional authorities to protect DoD personnel and families from COVID-19.

We are taking aggressive prevention and mitigation measures are necessary to reduce the transmission of this disease. Restrictions on certain activities are essential to preserving the health of Soldiers, Civilians, and Family Members. In alignment with the measures taken by Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Maryland, it is prudent to restrict certain activities in order to maintain good order and discipline, health and safety, and ensure optimum readiness of our force.

My three priorities are in line with the senior leadership.

First, Protecting my people is my number one priority. We are doing the utmost to ensure that our people are protected from the virus.

Second, Mission assurance meaning all the agencies on this installation can perform their day-to-day missions while we're fighting this virus.

And, Third, Support interagency efforts to support the "whole government" approach to protect our people across the country.

Fort Belvoir has already implemented many of the measures in accordance with HPCON CHARLIE.

I want to take a few minutes before we start taking questions to review some of the measures we've put into place access control, I've consolidated and modified access control points to maximize guard resources and minimize exposure. I've authorized that the garrison staff non-essential personnel go to immediate telework.

We will implement a curfew for unaccompanied juveniles on post. No persons 17 and younger may be in the public place from 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the morning. There are some exceptions to this policy which are outlined in temporary memorandum two. This will be on social media after this virtual town hall.

There are many reductions in the installation services. For a full list of cancellations and closures, go to our Facebook site and our website. We will continue to effectively communicate through social media, any changes to services or any other important announcements here at Fort Belvoir.

Essential services such as the Exchange and commissary, regardless of the HPCON level, will remain open, especially the commissary. I have worked hard in close coordination and collaboration to keep those facilities open and operating efficiently. We have been working closely to keep the shelves stocked and the customers six feet from each other. We have restricted access more and more each day and it is essential in the coming weeks to maintain your six feet distancing and social distancing. We have limited the number of individuals shopping.

The commissary has done a great job in maintaining social distancing and I ask you for that as well. We ask them to allow only beneficiaries in the commissary. And a limitation on those items that are in high demand. Unfortunately, at this point, there is a backup at the commissary gate at 09 to ensure social distancing, try to time your shopping, everybody does not to be at the commissary at 09. We are making every effort to keep those items on the shelves. I have put limitations. If you get to the commissary at 11, 12, in the afternoon, those items should still be on the shelves.

I understand that the last town hall, there was concerns about the child development centers. First, to those employees that are working at those centers, thank you for your service. It is critical for our first responders and essential personnel to have this service if needed. I have since the last town hall, I directed a public health assessment to be performed on the facilities which has been done. We will continue to have officials assess the situation. Since the last town hall, we have closed other facilities on the situation, to include our salons, barbershops and playgrounds important we have closed the last outdoor gathering area, picnic, skate parks, outdoor archery and dog park. We navigate these tough times and thank you for that. We continue the social distancing in the coming weeks. We have enhanced medical screens points at our operations. We have modified our hours of grab and go to maximize cleaning and getting food. I turn it to Dr. Repeta to give you an update.

DR. REPETA OPENING REMARKS--Thank you. It is a pleasure to be here to represent the Fort Belvoir community and Captain Judy. We echo everything he said with the mission, which is to protect our

people and support mission readiness as well as the whole of government effort in this battle against COVID-19. And the date of discharge is aligned with the centers for disease control, informing our processes which have been evolving in the last have been evolving over the last several weeks.

With that, some of the questions we get routinely, I will try to address the actions are the hospital taking in this pandemic. We are on and dedicated to serving the medical needs of the service members and beneficiaries. We are minimizing foot traffic through measures to prevent the spread of the virus and ensure the wellbeing of the patients and staff. As the approach to routine appointments and some of the guidance that's come out. Before that, I'm going to look at the visitation policy. That got some changes on March 18. You can find that new visitation policy on our website. If you go to the community hospital website and on the marquee towards the top, news and gallery. You can click on that icon and get to it.

I'm going to read excerpts from that policy. On the inpatient side, visiting hours will be limited to 10 a.m. to Noon and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. No visitors under the age of 18, including infants and siblings will be allowed. One visitor with 24/7 access. That visitor must be over the age of 18. Pediatric patients may have two adult visitors per patient. Visitors are not allowed to accompany COVID-19 patients or patients under investigation for COVID-19. Visitors will be screened for illness prior to entry. If you have been here, you have been screened by military service members before entering the complex. You will be provided a face mask. Due to the risk of severe infection with COVID-19, visitors over the age of 65 are strongly discouraged. Limited to one visitor per patient at a time.

And finally, all visitors must check in at the nurse's station of the patient they're visiting. These are inpatient. Exclusion, obstetrics, one partner and one support person accompany them. Again, over the age of 18. Nursery patients may have one parent and one significant other. Patients must leave the hospital as soon as possible after the procedure or surgery. Patients being seen in an outpatient clinic, laboratory, radiology, emergency department may have one person with them.

Guests with exception will be allowed but restricted to the room. Once leaving the room, must depart the hospital. No one is going to admit to a patient that has a positive COVID-19 diagnosis. All patients and visitors entered the we limit the entry points to the hospital. We have essentially four entry points now. One of them is specific to the patient parking garage, the river garage or closest to pen gate. Face masks given to those with symptoms of the common cold.

If patients identify themselves as potentially having exposure or symptomology going with COVID, they will be going to the clinic for evaluation, much like any staff member or member coming through our screening process. You must have an appointment or conducting official business when entering a clinic. Visitors must not accompany those with an appointment. Minors may have a parent or caregiver to accompany. Patients with disability may have one caregiver to accompany. If you are unable to follow these visitation guidelines, we request that you reschedule your appointment by calling the appointment line.

On March 24, guidance came out from the Defense Health Agency with regard to elected appointments. Today, directing that all military treatments, invasive procedures and dental procedures as of March 31 for 60 days. Why is this action being taken? This aligns with actions taken across the nation to ensure vital resources for expects surgeries in the COVID-19 emergency. And increase staff availability to meet projected demand. Conserve bed space, equipment and supplies and will protect our patients, medical

personnel and communities from further exposure and transmission of COVID-19. Exceptions: If a provider determines that postponing the procedure would likely cause harm to the patient. In addition, the hospital is reviewing non-scheduled non-urgent face-to-face appointments, cancelling them and converting them to phone visit.

We're taking these steps to avoid risk to you and family members and medical staff. If you receive notice that your appointment has been cancelled, remember that your clinic should reach out to you to reschedule. You can use any of the numbers we have on file. If you're not contacted within a day of the previously scheduled appointment, contact your clinic or send your team a secure message.

Lastly, I just wanted to convey our complete dedication to the road ahead. One of the other questions that we have gotten several times is how many positive patients here, the number I can tell you is quite limited, but we do not believe that it will stay that way. We are preparing the hospital for significantly increased cases in the future.

GREENBERG--As we go to the next phase of the virtual town hall, we go to question. I asked you to provide clear and concise questions because of the limited number of people in this room, I am doing questions from a different location that will pop on the phone. This is experimental. Please bear with us. Don't include any PI, in your questions and allow us time to get answers to you. And I have a pre-list of questions that have already popped up. We will start with those questions. Keep in mind that we have created a frequently asked questions from the last town hall and other questions located on our home page of our website. You'll find that information at that site. You can click on the link and see all the frequently asked questions. And then also, for hearing impaired audiences, you'll find a link to the live transcript for you to follow. With that, I'm going to open it up for question. First question, if I can get someone again, I have some people who are monitoring Facebook, providing me questions on the telephone. Those on the phone, give me the first question.

QUESTION--Will playgrounds be cleaned and sanitized?

GREENBERG--Because of the limited efforts we have and the inability to clean periodically, those playgrounds are shut down for the time period. Again, they're off limits, they will not be cleaned or sanitized in the current condition.

QUESTION—My task force lead here for Chris (Landgraph), the director of public works, **the question is, what is the protocol that needs to be followed if an employee in the building at Fort Belvoir test positive for the virus. Should public health be called to assess?**

LANDGRAPH--Good afternoon. In that case, if you have a positive ID, please reach out to the director of plants, training and security or the date of discharge directly and we will send out a cleaning team that meets the CDC requirements for disinfecting an area that has a positive COVID-19 ID person within that area. We are working with the hospital to make sure we are tracking everything that needs to be done, making everything is secure. In the individual units, if a person is self-quarantines, hopefully they're following the CDC guidelines to shut down the area until the test comes back. You can call me. 703 let me know that you have an issue and we'll make sure that we get somebody there. Thank you.

QUESTION--I'll answer one here and I'll pass it over to Dr. Repeta. **The question is, will any HPCON affect the CDC operations?**

GREENBERG--At this time, no. I appreciate everything that the CDC workers are doing for us. We have limited and we have seen a reduction from the reduction before of the children needing care. The children in the child development center are primary those first responders and the essential personnel that do not have any day care allowable to them without that day care. With that, I'll turn it over to Dr. Repeta.

Women delivering in the next few days or weeks have may have one partner and one birth support person accompany them. Follow on question, does this change if HPCON is elevated to HPCON D? I do not believe that is the case. It is not.

QUESTION--Are all regular doctor appointments telehealth only?

REPETA--The answer is no. Still seeing some face to face. Trying to see as many appointments as possible via telehealth. When I mentioned canceling appointments and your clinic reaching out to you, many cases, they will try to conduct that care virtually. We are working to expand their tele-behavioral health capacity as well as in primary care. Another way of contacting your health team is through secure messaging. Another way to monitor what's going on is through tri care online. If you have not signed up for it, it is an excellent resource. Seeing your own health record through a secure message link and it has benefits with regard to the pharmacy in ordering medications.

QUESTION-- I'll answer the next two questions. One I already addressed it once. **Will the commissary be limiting the number of customers allowed?**

RESPONSE--Yes. We have already done that. As of last week, it was crowded and so, understand, it is limited now. Which is causing some line at the door. They are monitoring folks and please be patient when you get to the commissary.

QUESTION--The next one is a long question. I'll try to take it in different steps. I'll read through the question and try to answer it the best I can. **Many families such as mine have to self-quarantine for various reasons. We are trying to online order, a week to get a quick and go order and unable to get two thirds of the family's needs. What can we do if families going without any suffering. We need your help. As post commander, making sure we aren't falling through the cracks. Right now, we certainly have been.**

RESPONSE--I will tell you, the commissary is working the click and go. If you're using that, hopefully it is successful. The key answer to this question is, use your chain of command. I want to stress that multiple times. Use your chain of command, call your chain of command and have your chain of command hardship you out. If you're one of the families that do not have health issues, you're a high-risk population, there's no way to do your shopping. We have military commanders and units out there are charged to make sure that our employees and our DoD service members and families are taken care of. It is the unit's responsibility to help you out in getting your needs.

To the family here, if your unit is not reaching out to you, reach out to my garrison headquarters and I will reach to your unit and have them help you with your needs. Again, please, keep your unit informed on your needs and have your unit help you where they can.

QUESTION--How can we help petition (inaudible) to close our salons and barbershops?

RESPONSE—That was done after the Virginia governor also made his orders outside the installation to shut down salons and barbershops. We have done the same thing here on the installation.

QUESTION--The HPCON is increased to DELTA, what changes?

RESPONSE--The question is, if HPCON increases to delta, how much will change on the installation? Before Mr. Chris Clark (Director, Directorate of Planning, Training, Mobilization and S) tells you the answer from the operations changes, the first thing, the base is not closing. That's the first takeaway. Mr. Clark, if you can give a couple of areas of change that the community will see?

Again, as the garrison commander says, we have too many missions on the post that have to continue you will see less traffic on the installation as more employees get sent home or stay home and there may be restrictions of movement across the installation. You'll see less traffic on the roads, less people moving on the streets. You may see some service (limitations) on the installation.

Great. And the other one that Mr. Clark did not talk about is I implemented a curfew for our juveniles under 17. And you could see additional curfews put into place and as Mr. Clark said, restrictions in movement. The takeaway is Fort Belvoir will not close the gates. Next question. Tell us who it's for, Dr. Repeta or myself.

QUESTION--Why does the curfew pertain only to unaccompanied minors and not at large?

RESPONSE--Not saying that's not coming in the future. The need is to set a curfew for our 17 and younger. We have seen some youth on the installation, again, out of maybe boredom or not having things to do, go out of their house and create some mischief or have done some things that are not proper. Again, our first responders and our police have to focus on the true emergencies. At this point, we put a curfew in place for those 17 and under. Again, the curfew may expand to the Fort Belvoir community at large. And tomorrow, we'll deal only with our 17 and under population.

QUESTION--This is for the hospital. If HPCON switches to D, will others be able to accompany the (expectant) mother?

RESPONSE--One partner and one birth support person accompany them. That is our current standard under HPCON Charlie and will be under delta.

QUESTION-- Will the box refill pharmacy still be open?

REPETA--When you say the box refill pharmacy, I'm assuming you mean the dropoff boxes that we have. The pharmacy, there's usually lots of questions about the pharmacy. I want to start, if you go to our

website and you click under the services, an A to Z list. Pick P and go to pharmacy. You'll see lots of details on the ways you can access our PX pharmacy and main pharmacy. We have dropoff boxes for written prescriptions in the PX and the main pharmacy, those can be picked up the following day.

QUESTION--Any thought to granting those in military uniforms quicker access? (expedited service to those in uniform members in the commissary).

GREENBERG--No. We have not thought about that yet. I will consider those circumstances. At this time, there is not a priority for uniform members getting into the commissary.

QUESTION--What are the plans for homes with mold, families have a 30 day fix or more (which is) the new policy in place right now. What are the changes to that plan in this pandemic?

GREENBERG--For those who couldn't hear, there are houses with mold and stop moves in place as well. With this virus, the COVID 19, what are the changes to fix houses? I'm just going to generally speak about housing. And we put it out last week as well. If you have a situation in your house that's mold related or any other condition, you put a work order in. If it's a routine work order, routine work orders will not be done at this point. If it's life, health, safety urgent, those should be in the system.

And before maintenance comes to anyone's houses, they will call, ensure that it is okay for the maintenance tech to come. Likewise, the residents need to be transparent. If there is anyone in isolation or quarantine, they need to communicate that to the maintenance tech as well. If you are displaced right now, the work is still being done in your house. We do have workers still on this installation, doing work. And so, again, the besides the routine work orders not being done and a lot more virtual, as far as making sure that it's okay for maintenance techs to come to your house. The work order process is being done like it was before.

Focusing on health, life, safety and work orders. Pointing out before we move to the next question, there may potentially be another policy. But until it does and outlining specifics, I ask that if you are on post and on isolation, self-isolation or quarantine, make sure that you're transparent and you're communicating that out with your housing. Last thing you want them is for them to come to your house and there's a challenge in your house.

Likewise, if there's an energetic and you call 911, and we had a situation already, responding, police, fire, emergency services, before you go any further, tell them that you have a case at your house. Under isolation or quarantine. That will not prevent a first responder from coming to your house. What that allows them to do is to put the proper PPE on and to take care of the situation when they get to the house without having to get to your house, identify there's a problem and going back and putting PPE on. It is very critical that you communicate that to both housing and first responders if anyone is coming to your house. Next question.

QUESTION--What time is the curfew?

GREENBERG--The curfew starts at 2000 or 8:00 p.m. and ends at 0600 or 6:00 a.m. Again, there are exceptions to the 17 and under (curfew). I tell you, go to the Facebook web page tonight. (The policy) should be posted within the next two to four hours on our websites and you can read the policy letter.

QUESTION--Are visitor passes still good for 30 days?

FRANK per your directive last week at the town hall, you mentioned that passes are good beyond the 30 days. If they expire today, they'll still be good for an additional 30 days.

GREENBERG--The only thing I would say on that is, we are trying to limit those who are coming on post. Those visitors that don't need to be on post or aren't on post for official reasons. Going to the commissary or PX for food or going to work or potentially going to get gas, I ask you to delay your visits to Fort Belvoir until a later time.

QUESTION -- If we go to delta, my mom who has a current (inaudible), will she be able to come on base?

REPETA--Reference the visitation policy that I mentioned. That is on our website. You can see who will be allowed to be in the hospital. I will say, you mentioned mother or grandmother. If this individual is over 65 years of age, we strongly discourage coming on because of the risks of COVID-19.

GREENBERG--If you're coming on to the base as a visitor, I'm not sure if you would have access to hospital. If it's HPCON delta and you need the hospital, yes, you can get to the gates. I just want to highlight, come up a couple of times. Again on the commissary, if we can make sure as you're planning your visits to the commissary that if you can do your shopping for your household with one or two people versus bringing the entire family, I ask you to do that. We are asking you to do that. It is for beneficiaries only. One or two people representing the household, instead of the whole family, that would help our situation.

QUESTION--Who qualifies as a birth support person?

REPETA--For that answer, certainly somebody who is over the age of 18, as I mentioned in the visitation policy. And that is something that can be discussed with the care team. My understanding is that is a fairly liberal description of a birth support person. Those questions can be directed to the team when you're working in Fort Belvoir Hospital.

QUESTION--Are CYS staff members being paid if they're not on post right now?

GREENBERG-- I'll let Mr. (George) Dixon (Director, Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation) answer that.

DIXON--It's not our policy to discuss pay with our employees. We will take that up with each employee and the Chief of CYS. Thank you.

QUESTION-- Why are we not utilizing the USO, especially for the WTB? They get donations and can help Soldiers and help with items.

GREENBERG--I do not have a USO rep here. The management decided that they are going to do what they have done. I will pass that on to the USO and I will have that on the frequently asked questions.

QUESTION—(Do we) really only allowing ten minutes to shop?

GREENBERG--I have not heard that policy out there. But I will ask the commissary manager next time I talk to them. I will post an answer on the Facebook page.

QUESTION--Are there any changes to commissary hours?

GREENBERG--There are changes to the commissary hours. (I) ask that you look on the commissary page or our page. I don't want you to misquote me. I'm not going to attempt. Because if I get it wrong, everybody is going to say the garrison commander said. Check on social media for those hours. You can get those there. If you look in our (Facebook) notes section, you will see it there.

QUESTION--Can someone who did not test positive, but they were around a person that was tested positive, can they still work on base?

REPETA--I brought Dr. Larsen, the infectious disease specialist. I'll have him address it.

LARSEN--Good afternoon. The easiest way to understand that is whenever somebody is in contact with somebody else that is a known COVID patient, quarantine for 14 days. They are not supposed to be at work.

QUESTION--Can I ask a follow up, if they were around for 15 minutes, not breaking the six-foot rule for 15 minutes, is that (okay)?

LARSEN--Good point. Walking by somebody who has coronavirus is not sufficient. Public health officials have reached out to those with contact. You need sufficient time or space to be eligible for quarantine.

REPETA -- Okay. Great. A follow up on that one. If someone tests positive for the virus, they do a trace of that person and there are CDC guidelines of who should be in quarantine and who should not. For every test and case, there's a trace, they do the research on the trace, if they meet the guidelines to be self-quarantines, the public health will reach out to the individuals there, let them know they have been identified as a person who must quarantine, because they meet the qualifications in proximity or being around for a certain period of time with a COVID 19 patient. Did I say that right?

LARSEN--Yes. Those tested through Fort Belvoir, if they test positive, that is sent to public health and those who know how to deal with them. Those are acted on immediately and traced by professionals.

QUESTION--Currently, three kids are playing basketball in Belvoir village. How can you know they're being responsible, what are the actions to take?

GREENBERG--Great question. Our police are limited. How can I enforce this? Our police are driving around, but I ask each parent out there and each person, we all have responsibilities out there. If you see something, say something. I asked the parents of the kids playing basketball on the court right now, if they can stop that basketball game or practice and bring your kids in. If you're neighbors and you see it and know who the kids are, ask them or go to the parents and ask them. This is up to the community to maintain social distancing. These policies are out there. Any policy I put out there are enforceable. Again, the police and our folks will be policing around to go around and continuously monitor everything. Again, I ask for parents of children and for the community at large, regardless of whether kids or grownups. Do anything. Put out guidance. CDC put out the guidance. Please, abide by the guidance. We have responsible to make sure we can slow down the spread of this virus across the country. We're going to limit it to two more questions.

STAFF INJECT: We're at about 53 minutes.

GREENBERG--Two more questions.

QUESTION--We have a housing question. What about the construction contractors coming on to base, will they continue to have access?

GREENBERG--At this point, we are not limiting any ongoing construction activities. We are asking the construction contractors to do the same if they come on to the installation. Confirm they feel fine and haven't been out of the country and all that. If they pass those questions, maintaining business as normal. In some cases, if we stop the construction, we do more damage. We expect FEMA people to vet themselves before they come on to the installation. And as we're doing in the town hall, we are expecting everyone to maintain as much social distancing as possible during the construction process. If you see something that is not right, not social distancing. Say something. Someone here or from my staff, again, we can't be everywhere. If you see something, please say something to us.

With the shutdown, how would you process the application for the program at this time.

REPETA--We are going to be working hard to maintain certain services in the hospital. As I mentioned, this concept of telehealth. You can call the EFMP clinic and engage in that dialogue and we will find a way to get things moving forward in that instance. With that, I want to reiterate to everyone online, we realize these are very trying times. Certainly inconvenient to have care postponed in some cases. Possibly for a couple of months. Can be inconvenient to not be able to come to the hospital and have face to face encounters and on phone. There is good evidence of social distancing and reducing foot traffic in hospital is an important way to stop the spread of this virus. We are going to work very hard to get people the care that they need. We are still open for business for emergent issues. Through telehealth and other means, going to get the care needs of our population taken care of.

GREENBERG--All right. With that if you didn't notice from the last town hall, we have these frequently asked questions on our web pages. For the questions we did not get to today, we are going to do the best we can within the next couple of days to answer those and get those out on the website. With that, I'm going to turn it back to Dr. Repeta for closing remarks.

REPETA--Simply, a lot of information for folks, we are trying to provide that on our website. There is a good frequently asked questions on the front page of the Fort Belvoir Facebook page. Take a look at that. That's an area where we have tried to take a lot of these questions that you have and answer them. In addition, you will find throughout the site various levels of guidance, information, and ways for you to help navigate the health care system that has changed and will continue to evolve as we learn more about this disease and as we learn more about this disease in our population. I need to stress, as I mentioned early on, we had limited cases of positive COVID-19. We do not anticipate that it will stay limited. We anticipate an increase in case. That is what we are seeing across the country. We are looking for that. Thank you. We are part of your team. You are part of our team. We're in this together. I'm not only working at Fort Belvoir hospital, but I am a patient and so is my family. We are working for you and our staff to stay safe and healthy.

GREENBERG--My closing remarks, thank you for listening to us today. Thank you for all those that are supporting the community every day. You're putting yourselves second and the community first and risking yourself for those providing the essential services that we need. I want to say, please, as we use

social media to our advantage and pushing out information to you, I ask you, if you do not have accurate information from a credible source, please refrain from putting it out on the website. People read it and think it is credible information. Again, if you haven't gotten it from a credible source, refrain from posting it on social media. I plan to continue to do these virtual town halls. Next one is scheduled for next week, day to be determined.

Again, we will continue to prioritize the health and safety of our military civilians, contractors and guests. We will work with the federal local and state partners to implement the measures to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Stay tuned to our websites. And again, be safe. Social distance, clean wash your hands, use hand sanitizers and be safe. From Fort Belvoir, thanks again for listening in. And everyone, have a good night.