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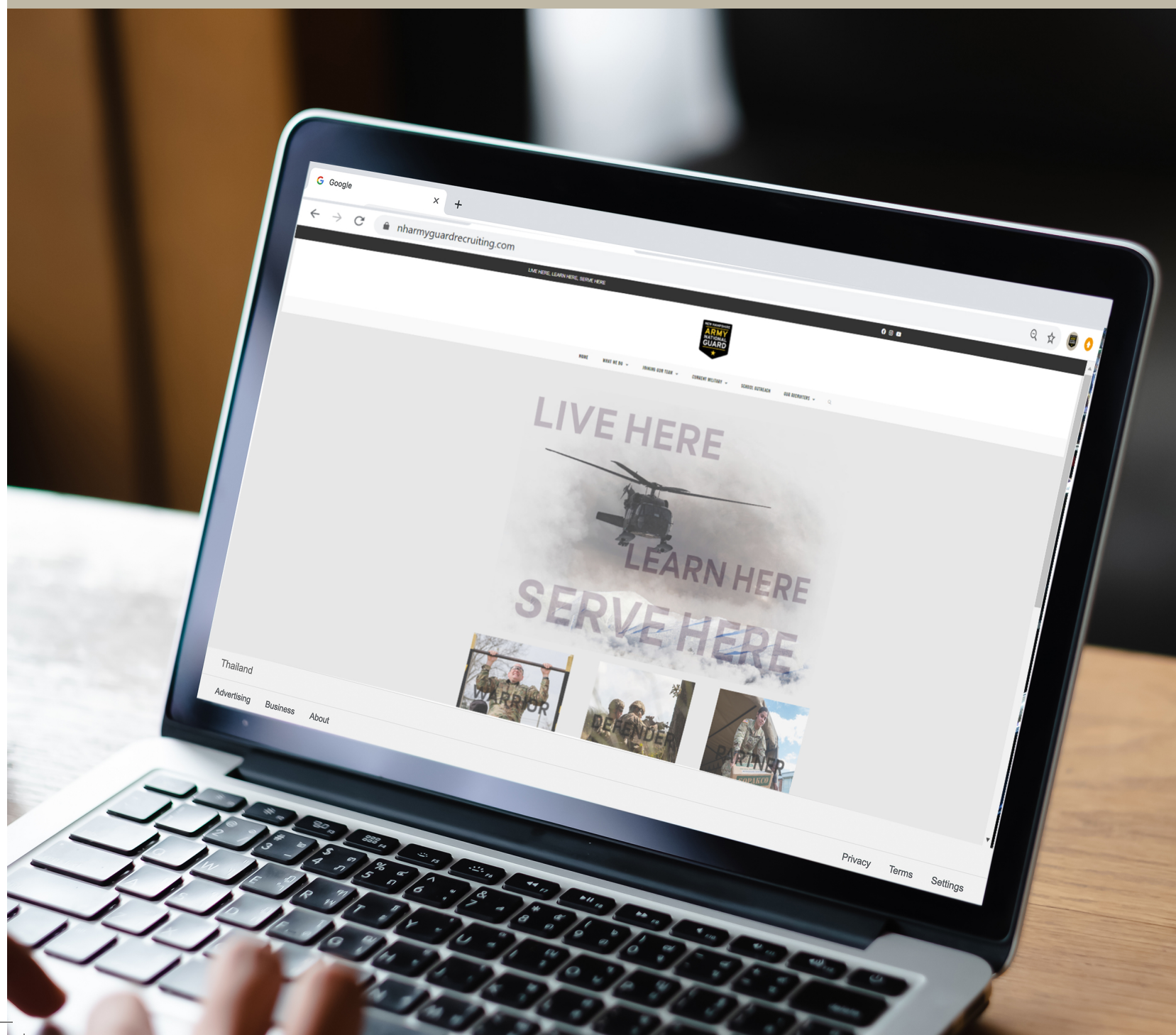
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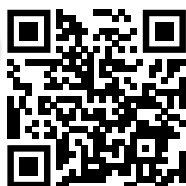
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**Cover photo:** Capt. Brian Wheeler, a pilot with the 157th Operations Group, 157th Air Refueling Wing, New Hampshire Air National Guard, listens to a commander's briefing at Pease ANG Base on April 17.

*Photo by Staff Sgt. Victoria Nelson, 157th ARW Public Affairs.*



## MESSAGE TO THE FORCE



*Capt. Brendan Meehan, a pilot with the 238th Medevac Company, NHARNG, is presented with the Purple Heart by Gen. James McConville, Chief of Staff of the Army (left), and Sgt. Maj. Michael Grinston, Sergeant Major of the Army, in May at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.*

### **To the Soldiers, Airmen, and Civilian Employees of the NHNG,**

I hope everyone had a chance to enjoy Mother's Day, especially our mothers serving on the frontlines of the COVID-19 pandemic.

It was another busy week for us as we activated another 75 soldiers over the weekend. To date, more than 650 New Hampshire guardsmen – 450 NHARNG soldiers and 200 NHANG airmen – are supporting COVID-19 relief efforts across the state. Five task forces continue to run eight lines of effort concurrently.

This weekend soldiers assigned to the NH Food Bank distributed 37,000 meals during a mobile pantry at the NH Motor Speedway in Loudon. It was the third, large-scale food giveaway in the last three weeks with more forecasted until there is no longer a need.

We added a sixth COVID-19 testing site (Milford armory) and continue to operate a mobile version that travels to a new community every day.

The soldiers and airmen who have been manning call centers for Employment Security continue to excel, helping hundreds of out-of-work residents file unemployment claims. They have also proven themselves to be empathetic and caring when the need arises. Staff Sgt. Caleb Booth of the 157th Air Refueling Wing was recognized for going above and beyond, personally ensuring a particularly distressed caller was connected to a behavior health counselor.

Our soldiers and airmen continue to monitor the state's domain against cyber-attacks, store and move thousands of pounds of PPE, manage hotel operations and assist with COVID mapping operations out of the Grappone Center in Concord. They also provide security and medical screening for our guardsmen and state employees involved in COVID operations.

Our deployed soldiers and airmen, 86 in all, continue to do their part overseas supporting combat operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere throughout the Middle East. Last week, Capt. Brendan Meehan, a pilot with the 238th Medevac Company, was presented the Purple Heart by Gen. James McConville, Chief of Staff of the Army, at Walter Reed Medical Center. Meehan has been recovering from a traumatic brain injury he suffered during a rocket attack at Al Asad Air Base, Iraq in January. He is doing well and is expected to return to New Hampshire soon. Three guardsmen continue to support the Southwest Border mission, while eight others are supporting stateside missions.

I'd also like to congratulate Major Brandon LaBelle who is assigned to the Regional Training Institute (RTI) as well as Captain Mario Rey of 3rd Battalion, 197th Field Artillery, who both just graduated from US Army Ranger School. Ranger School is an elite, 62-day small unit tactics and premier leadership course based at Fort Benning, GA. In the midst of the NHNG's COVID-19 response, their accomplishment is especially significant and a reminder that we remain focused on training and readiness.

As our work continues, remember to safeguard against complacency and rumors. Stay informed. Maintain social distancing and hygiene protocols. If you are struggling financially or emotionally, contact the FAC's resource and referral number at 1-877-598-0666, the Airman and Family Readiness Program Coordinator at 603-828-3892, or our Care Coordination Program at 1-888-989-9924.

**Sincerely,**

**Major General David Mikolaities  
Adjutant General, NHNG**



## NH GUARDSMEN ANSWER THE CALL

*Photos and story by Staff Sgt. Charles Johnston, NHNG Deputy State PAO*

In response to the ongoing COVID-19 health crisis, more than 560 active duty New Hampshire guardsmen are assigned to support missions across the Granite State.

The guard serves the community on multiple fronts; from alternate care sites and food banks, to the warehouse management of Strategic National Stockpile supplies. The efforts feature keen planning, extensive travel, hard work and heavy lifting.

But a small, centralized mission that began in early April, staffed by just 19 airmen, has made an equally positive impact: a call center tucked away in the basement cafeteria of the state fire academy.

The makeshift center, supervised by New Hampshire Employment Security, fields thousands of claims per day made by people in desperate need of unemployment benefits.

As the unemployment rate rises, calls pour in from citizens checking on pre-existing claims and from those experiencing difficulty applying online.

Staff Sgt. Connor Martin, a 23-year-old crew chief at Pease Air National Guard Base, has been on state active duty at the center since the mission kicked off on April 2.

“Some people just need help applying,” said Martin. “Some people don’t have access to a computer, so we have to do everything for them.”

Martin says fielding these types of calls requires a certain mindset.

“You’re going to get yelled at,” Martin said. “People are upset. People are distraught. But you have to understand that there’s a single mom with two kids on the other end of the line who’s lost her only source of income.”

His approach has resonated with callers.

“The world is a dark place right now, but (Martin) made my day so much brighter,” wrote one satisfied customer in an email to his supervisor. “He was attentive, supportive and so very kind.”

But Martin brings more to the game than empathy. He breaks language barriers with skills gained through a high school exchange program in Belarus. He recounted a



**Staff Sgt. Walter Ramos**, crew chief, 157th Air Refueling Wing, New Hampshire Air National Guard, fields calls for unemployment benefits at a makeshift call center at the state fire academy in Concord, April 7.

recent phone call with a caller named Yuri. Distraught and unemployed, he struggled with the online English forms. Martin recognized his heavy accent immediately and saved the day.

“I asked him ‘Do you speak Russian?’” Martin said. “He was like, ‘Yes! Oh my God! I (expletive) love you!’”

Martin isn’t the only all-star airman working the phones. Across from him sits Staff Sgt. Walter Ramos, a 25-year-old crew chief and third-year law student at the University of New Hampshire. Ramos, born and raised in Puerto Rico, speaks Spanish. Callers requesting a Spanish-speaking employee get funneled directly to him.

“I field anywhere from 20-30 calls a day,” Ramos said, who prides himself on being thorough with applicants. “I give them my undivided attention. My main goal is to give every individual caller peace of mind.”

His presence in the call center has helped process hundreds of applications and continues to aid the Spanish-speaking community---some of whom offer Ramos gestures of gratitude in person.

“They want to take me to their town and introduce me to their church and take me out to dinner with my family,” Ramos said.

These personal interactions have left an indelible impression on Ramos, who’s thankful to be making a difference as a member of the guard. He said wouldn’t trade his call-center assignment for any other.



“Right now, there’s people out there building hospitals and delivering supplies, but at the end of the day, we’re all contributing in some way, shape or form,” Ramos said. “We’re helping people get that weekly paycheck.”

A high call volume is projected to continue, and tens of thousands will need help applying for benefits. More than 130 reinforcements have joined the fight. And they’ll be working the phones, day and night, until mission’s end.

“We’re trying to help these people get their money,” Martin said. “The war is here right now.”



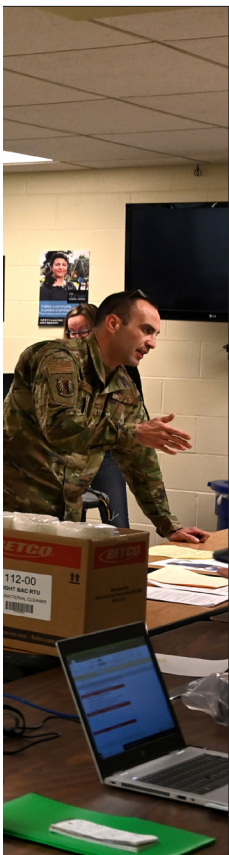




**TOP: Senior Airman Connor Martin**, crew chief, 157th ARW.

**BOTTOM LEFT: N.H. Fire Academy cafeteria call center.**

**BOTTOM RIGHT: Staff Sgt. Mary Lux**, boom operator, 133d Air Refueling Squadron, 157th ARW.





## NH GUARD MANAGES MASSIVE WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS FOR COVID-19 RELIEF EFFORTS

*Photo and story by Staff Sgt. Charles Johnston, NHNG Deputy State PAO*

CONCORD, NH – As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to drive demand for personal protective equipment, astute management of New Hampshire's cache of masks, face shields, gowns and gloves is paramount.

The endeavor requires a full-time commitment of manpower and muscle to sort, store, secure and deliver a steady stream of PPE to first responders and healthcare professionals across the state.

Enter a dedicated team of New Hampshire Army National Guard citizen-soldiers.

Beginning March 27, eight guardsmen were activated to spearhead an around-the-clock warehousing operation in Concord.

"It's been pretty straight out," said Staff Sgt. Carey Morris, noncommissioned officer in charge. "We were stretched considerably thin in the beginning."

The bolstered mission now features 15 warehouse warriors. Daily duties include stacking boxes, driving forklifts, loading trucks and delivering orders to distribution centers in Newbury, Londonderry, Epping, New Hampton, Franconia and Concord.

To date, thousands of orders comprising over 100 tons of freight have been delivered.

"Most of the stuff from the Strategic National Stockpile is gone," Morris said. "Now it's starting to trickle in from FEMA."

As the state continues to replenish supplies, the warehouse is quickly restocked on the backs of guardsmen working long hours, 6 – 7 days a week, sometimes late into the night.

One such order, a 91,000-pound, Easter Sunday shipment from China, left its mark on soldiers.

"I still have bruises on my arms," said Spc. Kristina Sherman, a logistics specialist assigned to the mission. "Those boxes were big, and they were heavy."

But despite the grueling work and long hours, morale is high and soldiers remain motivated.

"I'm having a lot of fun," said Spc. Andre St. Laurent, who can usually be spotted running a forklift while sporting a wide grin. "It's tough work, but it's rewarding work."

He zips around the warehouse like a kid in a go-kart, loading and unloading pallets of equipment.

"We've got a really nice rhythm going," St. Laurent said.

When the team isn't managing freight indoors, delivery runs have been welcomed breaks and chances to meet members of the community.

"The most rewarding thing is when you go out on a delivery, and people literally say 'you're a lifesaver,'" Morris said. "People are so excited to see us. They're like 'we have to take your picture!'"

The mission will extend indefinitely as the health crisis and PPE shortage persists. And there will be no shortage of dedication and commitment in the small contingent of supply soldiers.

"It's about community and selfless service," St. Laurent said. "I'm ready to support any mission that comes up."



**Spc. Andre St. Laurent**, Headquarters and Service Company, 3643d Brigade Support Battalion, loads freight in Concord.





From left, **Gov. Chris Sununu**, **NH Adjutant Gen. David Mikolaities**, and **State Command Sgt. Maj. Lore Ford**, load boxes of PPE on a conveyer belt in Londonderry on Easter Sunday.



From left, **Spec. Ryan Kelly**, intelligence analyst with 197th Field Artillery Brigade, and **Capt. March Ducharme**, company commander of 3643d Headquarters Support Company, unload boxes of PPE at Manchester Airport on April 30. The shipment was distributed to VA hospitals across the country.

Photos by Spc. Mark Hayward, 114th Public Affairs Detachment.



## DRIVE-THRU TEST SITES UP, RUNNING

By Tech Sgt. Aaron Vezeau, 157th ARW Public Affairs

New Hampshire Guardsmen presently staff five drive-thru COVID-19 test sites for residents not able to access clinics or urgent care centers.

The fixed sites are located in Rochester, Tamworth, Claremont, Lancaster and Plymouth. They are intended to help Gov. Chris Sununu meet his goal of 1,500 tests per day.

“The idea behind this is to test those with symptoms to see how wide spread COVID is and to determine whether or not it’s safe to begin the phased opening again,” said 2nd Lt. Michael Canavan, officer in charge of the Rochester testing facility.

Ninety citizen soldiers and airmen were activated for the mission, which also includes a mobile testing site. That raised the total number of soldiers and airmen mobilized for COVID-19 relief missions to 590.

“To me, as an airman, it’s actually really great,” said Master Sgt. Paul Knight, immunization noncommissioned officer for the 157th Medical Group. “I’m literally serving in the community that I live in. I’m five minutes away, so being able to help the residents of my state and city is huge.”

Canavan encouraged anyone with COVID-19 symptoms to secure a referral form their medical provider, and proceed to any of the test sites located throughout the state. The drive-thru setup enables people to remain in their cars while tested. The sites are operational seven days a week, Canavan said.

“This is the community we work in normally,” Canavan said. “This is the domestic operations piece of the National Guard mission. I’m glad we’re here able to do that.”



From left, **Staff Sgt. Megan McMahon** and **Airman 1st Class Alyssa Berger**, medics with the 157th Medical group, gather a nasal swab sample from a New Hampshire resident in Lancaster, May 1. The site is part of a statewide COVID-19 testing effort which includes five fixed testing facilities and one mobile testing team.

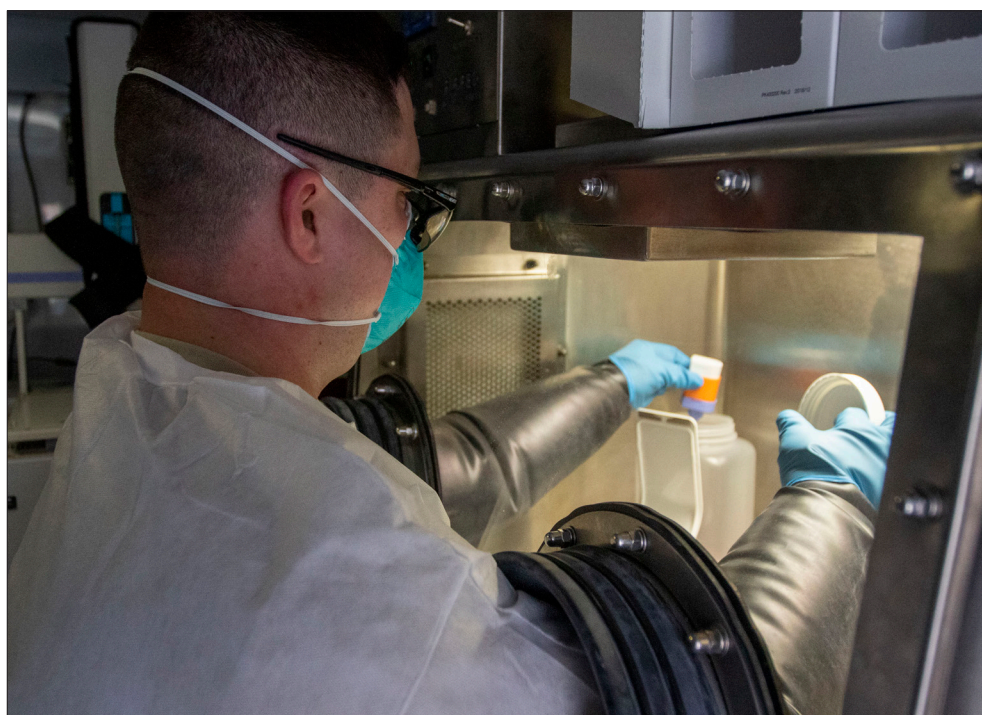
Photo by Capt. Benjamin Moreau, 114th Public Affairs Detachment.





**TOP: Master Sgt. Paul Knight**, 157th Medical Group immunizations NCO in charge, briefs Col. John Pogorek, 157th ARW commander, on the patient testing process at the NHARNG Readiness Center in Rochester on May 1.

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Aaron Vezeau, 157th ARW Public Affairs



**LEFT: Tech Sgt. Stephen Dunn**, medical NCO with the 12th Civil Support Team, tests a swab sample for COVID-19 in a mobile testing lab in Dover on April 24.

Photo by Sgt. Courtney Rorick, 114th Public Affairs Detachment



## MUSICIANS BAND TOGETHER FOR COVID-19 RELIEF OPERATION

By Staff Sgt. Charles Johnston, NHNG Deputy State PAO

New Hampshire guardsmen have committed more troops to support COVID-19 relief operations at employment security call centers in the capital region.

The endeavor has expanded since its incarnation as a small, 19-man operation at the state fire academy's cafeteria April 2. The tally of soldiers and airmen has grown to nearly 230 at four makeshift centers.

The manpower increase aims to mitigate a backlog of benefits claims the lone fire academy mission couldn't handle. Chief Warrant Officer 3 Sean Pinsonneault, officer in charge of a new call center at the Department of Transportation building on Hazen Drive in Concord, said thousands of claims went unanswered.

"They were barely making a dent," Pinsonneault said. Pinsonneault, commanding officer of the 39th Army Band, joined the unemployment benefits battle with 21 fellow band members.

"In under 24 hours, they had to notify their employers, their families and figure out how they're going to take care of their own lives and drop everything to come and help New Hampshire citizens," Pinsonneault said.

Despite only receiving just an hour of formal training, interacting with the public by phone has been a natural transition for his musicians.

"We go out and we play performances for 50,000 people a year," Pinsonneault said. "They're able to connect with people on a basic human level, whether it be with music, or now, with their unemployment security." Staff Sgt. Emily Fixler, a clarinet player in the 39th, says the state activation adds to her career balancing act.

"I'm also a full-time music teacher at Nottingham School," Fixler said. "When I get done with my call shift with the guard,

I go home and spend time answering emails for students, check student work and spend time answering emails from students."

Despite the increased workload, she's is grateful to be making a positive impact on the community.

"It's been really rewarding work so far," Fixler said. "The hardest thing is you want to help so bad, but you can only help so much. People call and say, 'God bless you. God bless your family.' They just appreciate you so much."

The band's state activation extends for at least 31 days.



**Staff Sgt. Emily Fixler**, a clarinet player in the 39th Army Band, works the phone lines at an unemployment call center Concord on April 21. Fixler was placed on state active duty in response to the COVID-19 health crisis.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Charles Johnston, NHNG Deputy State PAO.

Practice and preparation for this summer's musical performances is no longer a main focus. But the commander couldn't be more impressed by his soldiers' daily performances behind call screens, working the phones.

"They care so much," Pinsonneault. "I'm extremely proud of my soldiers."





**TOP:** From left, Staff Sgt. Justin Rasmuson, a crew chief with the 157th ARW; and Spc. Zachary Joy, a musician with the 39th Army Band; work the D.O.T. call center in Concord on April 21.

Photo by Sgt. Courtney Rorick, 114th Public Affairs Detachment

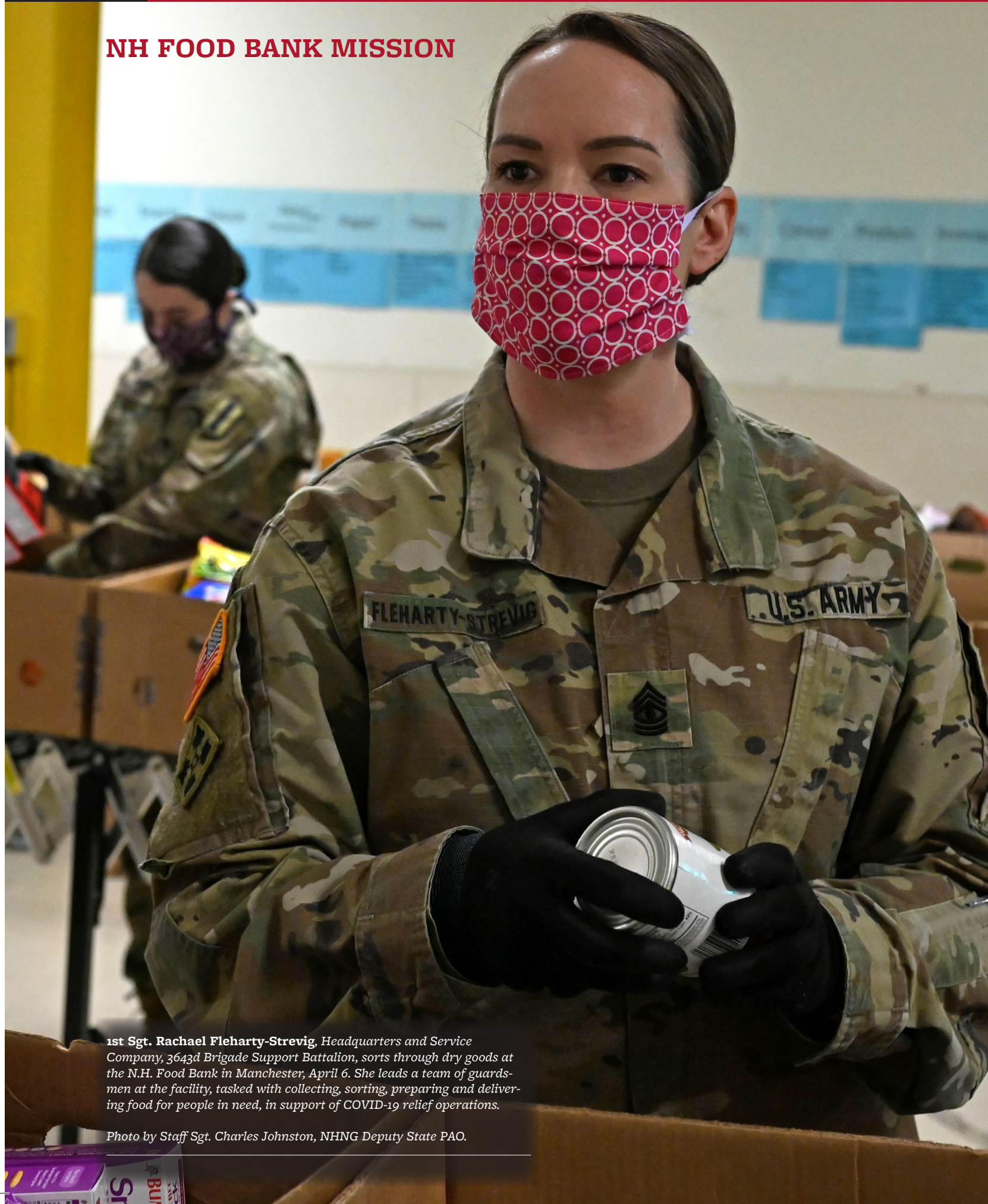
**BELOW:** Sgt. Alexandria Tichy, a flutist with the 39th Army Band, takes down instructions on how to handle a claim from Kevin Myers, a supervisor at the D.O.T. call center in Concord on April 21.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Charles Johnston, NHNG Deputy State PAO.





## NH FOOD BANK MISSION



**1st Sgt. Rachael Fleharty-Strevig**, Headquarters and Service Company, 3643d Brigade Support Battalion, sorts through dry goods at the N.H. Food Bank in Manchester, April 6. She leads a team of guardsmen at the facility, tasked with collecting, sorting, preparing and delivering food for people in need, in support of COVID-19 relief operations.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Charles Johnston, NHNG Deputy State PAO.





**LEFT: Pvt. MacKenzie Pelkey**, fire control specialist, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 197th Field Artillery Brigade, sorts through dry goods at the N.H. Food Bank in Manchester in April.

**BELOW: Sgt. Corey Fantozzi**, a cook with the 744th Forward Support Company, prepares meals with the culinary program at the N.H. Food Bank in Manchester on April 14. Fantozzi is one of several guardsmen working alongside civilian volunteers to help cook meals for the needy.

Photos by Sgt. Courtney Rorick, 114th Public Affairs Detachment.





## NH FOOD BANK MISSION

**RIGHT: Pfc. Nathan Houston**, a diesel mechanic with the 744th Forward Support Company, sorts through an incoming shipment of dry goods at the food bank in April.

Photo by Sgt. Courtney Rorick, 114th Public Affairs Detachment.

**BELOW: Sgt. Justin-Allen Schaffer**, a food service specialist with Detachment 1, Headquarters and Service Company, 3643d Brigade Support Battalion, prepares meals at the food bank in April.

Photo by Spc. Mark Hayward, 114th Public Affairs Detachment.





## MOBILE PANTRY MISSION



**TOP:** Sgt. Zachary Paquin, a fire directions specialist, delivers food to lines of cars at a mobile food pantry mission at Colebrook Middle School on April 25.

**LEFT:** A team comprising N.H. Guardsmen, state police and civilian volunteers helped distribute food for thousands of families in the Colebrook region on April 25.

Photos by Capt. Benjamin Moreau, 114th Public Affairs Detachment."





## ALTERNATE CARE FACILITY MISSION (UNH)



**Maj. Michelle Mastrobattista**, 157th Medical Group, plans medical actions at the Hamel Recreational Center at the University of New Hampshire on March 25. The facility is one of 14 sites erected to help area hospitals treat COVID-19 cases, if necessary.



From left, **Tech Sgt. Lance Whitehill**, 157th Civil Engineers Squadron, and **Capt. Jacob Ricciotti**, 157th Operations Group, haul medical supplies into the UN.H. rec. center on March 25.

Photos by Tech. Sgt. Aaron Vezeau, 157th ARW Public Affairs.



## ALTERNATE CARE FACILITY MISSION (SNHU)



**Gov. Chris Sununu** and state agency representatives address the media following a tour of Southern New Hampshire University's COVID-19 alternate care site in Hooksett on March 24.

*Photo by Staff Sgt. Charles Johnston, NHNG Deputy State PAO.*



Hundreds of cots are assembled and readied at the SNHU facility on March 23.

*Photo courtesy of Maj. Cecil Edwards, chaplain, 197th Field Artillery Brigade.*



## ALTERNATE CARE FACILITY MISSION (SNHU)



**Sgt. Ryan Goyette** (above), and **Spc. Brianna Brack** (right), 197th Field Artillery Brigade, help assemble more than 250 beds at the Stan Spirou Field House at SNHU on March 23.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Charles Johnston, NHNG Deputy State PAO.





## FIELD MAINTENANCE SITE MISSION



**Spc. Thomas Gabelmann (left) and Pfc. Austin Vandevander (below), light wheel vehicle mechanics, 744th Forward Support Company, service military vehicles at the Hooksett FMS on April 28 in support of COVID-19 relief efforts. Photos by Sgt. Courtney Rorick, 114th Public Affairs Detachment.**





## HOMELESS SHELTER MISSION



**INSET PHOTO ABOVE:** **Spc. Jacob Weaver**, C Company, 3rd of the 172nd Infantry Regiment (Mountain); and **Spc. Ryan Stone**, Alpha Battery, 197th Field Artillery Brigade; unload equipment for a self-isolation and quarantine shelter in Laconia, designed to help the homeless community, on April 9.

**FROM LEFT, Weaver** and **Pfc. McLain**, C Company, 3rd of the 17th Infantry Regiment (Mountain), assemble cots at the shelter.

*Photos by Spc. Mark Hayward, 114th Public Affairs Detachment.*



## JOINT OPERATIONS CENTER



**Maj. Moira Cuthbert**, chief of operations in the NHNG Operations Center, tracks COVID-19 support missions on April 2.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Charles Johnston, NHNG Deputy State PAO.



## NH FOOD BANK (FA)



**CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT, Pfc. Caleigh McLain, Sgt.**  
the NH Food Bank garden in Manchester on April 15.

Photos by Sgt. Courtney Rorick, 114th Public Affairs Detac



## FARMING MISSION)



**Sgt. Aaron Lavoie and Pfc. Julian Smart**, infantrymen with C Company, 3rd of the 172nd Infantry Regiment (Mountain), prepare soil beds at a farm in Manchester on April 15.

*by [Name], 114th Public Affairs Detachment.*



## MILITARY POLICE AND SECURITY FORCES TELEWORK WITH CIVILIAN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Photo and story **Staff Sgt. Charles Johnston**, NHNG Deputy State PAO

An April COVID-19 support requests for the New Hampshire National Guard featured 90 soldiers and airmen training with civilian law enforcement in April.

A weeklong instruction was overseen by the state's top law enforcement training professional, John Scippa, director of New Hampshire Police Standards and Training.

"Upon direction from the governor, New Hampshire Police Standards and Training was directed to work with NHNG units, both Army and Air Force, to give soldiers and airmen a foundation of skills to help law enforcement here in New Hampshire," Scippa said.

Due to social distancing considerations, the training was conducted almost exclusively through online videoconferencing.

Each morning, 35 airmen from the 157th Security Forces Squadron logged on from Pease ANG Base, while 55 soldiers from the 237th Military Police Company signed on simultaneously from the Edward Cross Training Center in Pembroke. Academy staff would direct training while

logged in from their facility in Concord to conduct a three-way virtual classroom.

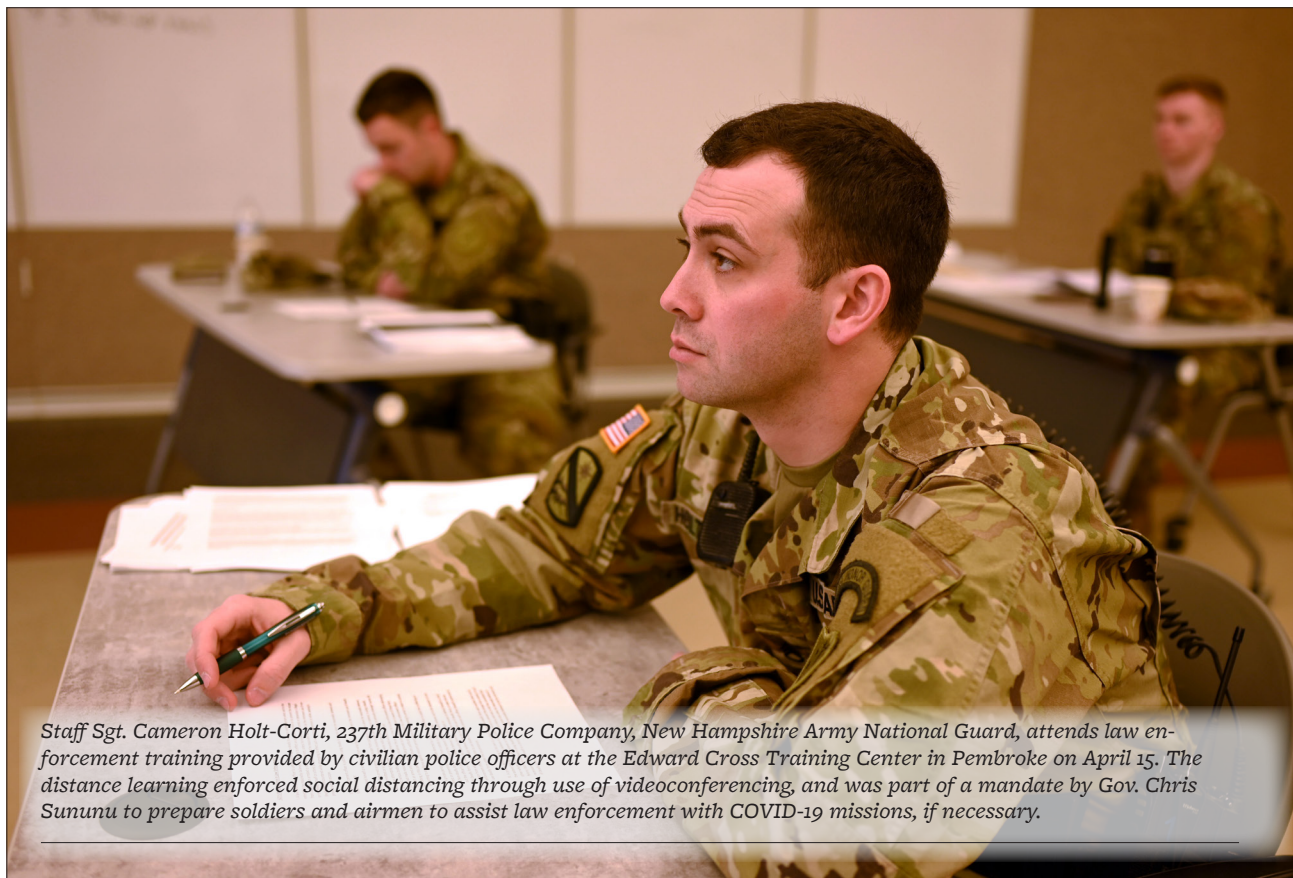
The uniformed attendees, seated at least 6 feet apart, were given lectures, were shown videos and participated in extensive Q&A on various topics, such as state laws and effective communication for law enforcement.

Though guardsmen are more accustomed to traditional military training assemblies, they've learned to acclimate to distance learning—a new normal for millions across the globe.

"It is a little different," Smith said. "But we've kind of overcome, adapted and we're plugging away."

Master Sgt. Anthony Brown, a flight chief with the 157th, said the online training is enhancing his unit's readiness to serve the community.

"We're here to help in any humanitarian, domestic operations, or anything the governor would call us up for," Brown said.



*Staff Sgt. Cameron Holt-Corti, 237th Military Police Company, New Hampshire Army National Guard, attends law enforcement training provided by civilian police officers at the Edward Cross Training Center in Pembroke on April 15. The distance learning enforced social distancing through use of videoconferencing, and was part of a mandate by Gov. Chris Sununu to prepare soldiers and airmen to assist law enforcement with COVID-19 missions, if necessary.*



## PROMOTIONS

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