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Ruth Clemans, wife of Colonel Craig C. Clemans, Marine Corps Logistics Base commanding officer, speaks to a group of women veterans and military spouses at the annual International Women's Day luncheon held at Veterans Home of California - Barstow, Calif., March 9. Clemans was the keynote speaker for the event and four components of a successful military family and marriage: Love of country; Semper Gumbi; Team Spirit; Stay Humble.

On The Cover:

Front cover: Robert Jackson

Lorra LaBounty, age 7, and Christopher Clemans, age 8, spar during self-defense training at the Base Gym aboard MCLB Barstow March 11. Self-defense classes are held every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Semper Fit Gym and are open to all active duty members, their family, and base employees.



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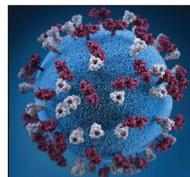
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The 2020 Joint Women's Leadership Symposium (JWLS) will be held June 18 - 19, 2020 at the Marriot Waterfront, Norfolk, Va. HQMC M&RA Opportunity, Diversity, and Inclusion (MPE) Branch will sponsor a limited number of conference registration fees and travel expenses.

Sea Service Leadership Association is the host of JWLS and is a non-profit organization that provides professional development through networking, education, and mentorship of women from all three maritime armed forces – the United States Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard. SSLA is a non-federal entity wholly independent of the Marine Corps. More information can be found on their website at <http://www.sealeader.org>.

Subject to conference approval, Commanders are encouraged to authorize Temporary Additional Duty for Marines, civilian Marines, and Sailors who are attached to their unit. Local travel is authorized for members in the local area. All Marine Corps funded participation must be coordinated through the MPE Branch. Rental cars are not authorized. Commands are not authorized to use command funding for rental cars.

To attend this event please email (via your Officer-In-Charge) your name, rank, unit, and duty station to the POCs.

Uniform of the day:

4 Service C.

MARADMIN 135/20 HQMC SEMPER FIT SEEKS APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2020 ALL-MARINE WOMEN'S AND MEN'S TRIATHLON TEAM

Headquarters Marine Corps (HQMC) Semper Fit is seeking applications from Marines interested in participating on the 2020 All-Marine Triathlon Teams. The All-Marine Triathlon Teams consist of seven men, two additional masters level men (40 years old and over), five women, 2 additional masters level women (35 years old and over) and will be chosen by application to compete at the Armed Forces Triathlon Championships. The Armed Forces Triathlon Championships will be held 30 April – 3 May 2020 at Naval Base Ventura County, Calif. The Armed Forces Triathlon Championships format is a draft-legal Olympic distance race consisting of a 1500m swim, 40k bike, and 10k run. Marines selected to participate on the Armed Forces Triathlon Teams will be eligible to compete at the Military World Championships from 9 – 14 June 2020 in Spain.

Interested Marines must submit an online application to HQMC no later than April 1, 2020. The All-Marine online application system can be accessed from www.usmc-mccs.org/services/fitness/All-Marine-Sports.

Leave Share Program

Individuals currently affected by medical emergencies and in need of leave donations:

Torria Haulsey

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the Leave Share Program should contact the Human Resources Office at 577-6915.

MARADMIN 136/20 HQMC SEMPER FIT SEEKS APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2020 ALL-MARINE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM

Headquarters Marine Corps (HQMC) Semper Fit is seeking applications from Marines interested in participating on the 2020 All-Marine Men's and Women's Golf Team. The All-Marine Men's and Women's Golf Team consist of six men and three women and will be selected by trials held at Fort Belvoir, Va. from 6 – 12 September 2020. The team selected from the trial will compete at the Armed Forces Golf Championship 13 – 17 September 2020 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Interested Marines must submit an online application to HQMC no later than July 27, 2020. The All-Marine online application system can be accessed from www.usmc-mccs.org/services/fitness/all-marine-sports. Marines must create an account before accessing the application system. Applications must contain command endorsement. For any technical issues with the All-Marine online application system please contact the point of contact.

Golfers must have a handicap of 3 or less for men and 20 or less for women. Applications must include a copy of a valid United States Golf Association handicap card and all competitive results from the past two years to be considered.

To participate, Marines are required to have a valid Government Travel Charge Card, and an active Defense Travel System account.

COMMANDER'S FORUM

MCLB Family and Friends

An old proverb describes actions which lead to increased "length of days and years of life." As the Vernal Equinox approaches (21 March) each day will add approximately 2 minutes and 30 seconds more sunlight than the one before - the days will "lengthen", making Spring a fantastic time of year. However, that's not what the Proverb is referring to. How do you make the most of each day? Are you making the most of each day? Coming out of the doldrums of winter it can be easy to fall into a routine and not capitalize on the opportunities which surround each one of us. Let me encourage all of us to not wish away a single day - especially not this time of year!

Congrats to LCpls Elena Alvilarcamarillo and Paola Verdugo - PFC's no more.

LOGCOM has a number of Resident PME Graduates: Gunnery Sgt. Brian Erdman, Staff Sgt. Alyssa Herron, Sgt. Derick Garcia, and Sgt. Cheng Vang. Your ambition for self-improvement makes us all better - well done!

Receiving Good Conduct Medals: Sgt. Tony Nguyen (2nd Award), Cpl. Jimmy Nie (1st Award), Cpl. Ronniejoe Ojeda (1st Award).

Welcome Aboard to Lance Cpl. Leonardo Lozanocontreras (2131 - Artillery Mechanic) from 3d Maintenance Bn., Okinawa Japan, Lance Cpl. Kyle Westover (1341 -

HE Mechanic) from MWSS-171, Iwakuni Japan, and Pfc. Alexander Cortezcastaneda (2111 - Small Arms Technician) from USA Quartermaster School. Great to have each of you aboard!

Farewell and Following Seas to



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Colonel Craig C. Clemans, commanding officer, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California.

those departing the Corps: Cpl. Hector Arenas (EAS), Cpl. Andy Molina (Navy Achievement Medal), Cpl. Kevin Ocampo Carvajal (Certificate of Commendation), Cpl. Cole Washburn. Cpl. Jonathan Ochoa departs for the lower desert MWSS 374, 3d MAW. Best of luck to each of you!

This month we are witnesses to a miracle as LCpl Alexis Toomer and her husband Aaron welcomed

Osiris into the world. Osiris was pre-mature, weighing 1 pound, 14 ounces at birth but he is doing wonderfully and continues to grow and develop. May his years of life be many.

Finally, lots of publicity and misinformation surrounds the Corona Virus Disease 2019 (COVID-19). Please check out www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov for the straight scoop and latest updates. Be assured: leadership aboard the Base has held multiple planning meetings and continues to increase our preparedness posture, should the virus come our way. Like any flu, the best preventative steps are to:

- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe.

Following these simple steps will keep us all healthier.

Have a great month in March - We're all in this together!

Semper fidelis!
Col. Craig C. Clemans, USMC
Commanding Officer
MCLB Barstow, CA



Best in Marine Corps three-peat for MCLB Barstow Fire Department

Story by: Keith Hayes
CommStrat Planner

For the third consecutive year the Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, Fire Department has earned the distinction as the Best Medium Fire Department in the entire Marine Corps for 2019.

"I have never heard of another Marine Corps fire department winning this award three times in a row," Fire Chief Paul Purdy said.

He said one of the big reasons the MCLB Fire Department has won this award is because of the 1,800 mutual aid calls their crews respond to every year.

"Most of our mutual aid calls are response to traffic collisions off the base," Purdy said. "That experience is also a very valuable training tool for our firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians. It allows us to enter a strong submission because of the number of accident extractions and advance life support medical calls we do annually."

"The experience we gained from all of the mutual aid calls is unmatched within the DoD. An example is the recent Recreational Vehicle Park fire aboard the base," Purdy said. "Our crews knew which utilities to shut off and get the fire out quickly. If it hadn't been for that quick response, that trailer would have burned to the ground in minutes and surrounding vehicles would

explained.

The criteria the award selection committee uses for any department under consideration are emergency response performance; department level awards, accreditations and certifications; customer outreach



Photo by: Jack Adamyk

Fire and Emergency Services fire department entry crews assess the chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear defense situation during a simulated railcar derailment aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., in March 2019.



Photo by: Jack Adamyk

One firefighter helps another don his personal protective equipment during a training mission aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., March, 2019.

have been put in jeopardy, too."

Because of the remote location of MCLBB, with two major freeways, the I-15 and I-40; and the Santa Fe Rail Yard, mutual aid response is critical in providing emergency service, the chief

and public education; training and education; innovation initiatives; and safety health quality.

"We were the first fire department in the Marine Corps to train in an active shooter scenario," Purdy said. "We engage in innovated training inspired by the need to get something done that has never been done before by any fire department."

Assistant Chief Greg Kunkel is in charge of the Emergency Medical Services branch of the department and supervises the 12 paramedics whom respond to calls for medical aid.

"Our medical teams responded to 850 of the 1,800 calls in 2019," Kunkel said. "We provided basic life support (BLS) and advanced life support (ALS) for hundreds of fires and traffic accidents."

The ALS paramedics can do such things as starting intravenous lines, give medications, do cardio pulmonary resuscitation services with drug support, and start a breathing tube for an accident victim which the BLS crews cannot do, Kunkel explained.

"I also administer the ALS program at Fort Irwin," he said. "I am an instructor there as well as a trainer for future instructors in the ALS field."

That outreach to surrounding emergency services

Marine Memorial Chapel, park, receive new plaques from PPB

Story by: Laurie Pearson
CommStrat Chief

The plaque outside of the Marine Memorial Chapel has been updated thanks to the skilled artisans at Production Plant Barstow, Marine Depot Maintenance Command, aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif. February 10, 2020.

“We appreciate any opportunity to support the Marine Corps, Our customers in Camp Pendleton, Twenty-nine Palms, or the local Commanding Officer here in Barstow,” said Bryan McKay, Metals and Coatings Branch Head, PPB. “The plaque process falls within the tasks that we perform from time to time. Our team receives the measurements, pictures or a sample, we request the material, cut the plate out of aluminum or steel, and then our machinist, Kazuyoshi ‘Kaz’ Brooks creates the plaque itself. Afterwards it goes through weld, body or paint shops, depending on what exactly needs to be done.”

From a large sheet of aluminum, the artisan uses the water jet cutter to cut the plaque to exact measurements.

In the machine shop, machinist Kaz uses a specialized machine with a CAD program that controls the cutting devices. He levels the surface of the metal, then inputs calculations to design and create nearly any design. He then pushes a button and stands back to watch as the machine carves away thin shreds of metal, one pass at a time,

for several minutes. Some of the machines use a water spray to cool the device as metal-on-metal scraping and grinding can heat things up.

“Things have to be precise,” said Mike “Micrometer” Johnson,



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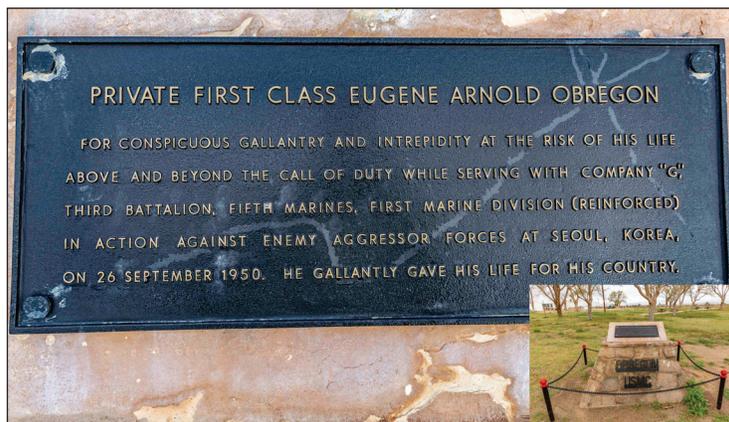


Photo illustration by: Jack Adamyk

machine shop supervisor. “If it’s not right, it’s out! There’s no room for error in this shop and my guys are the best at what they do. “Kaz is so good here with the machine used to create the plaque that he can nearly enter calculations into the program by memory and sight” said Mike. The plaque left the machine shop and went to the

body shop for polishing, perfecting, painting and sealing.

“I use a very fine polish and cloth to make sure that the final piece comes out so flawless that you can use it to see your reflection clearly,” said Salvador Salazar a mechanic with CWC 245 body shop at PPB. “We take a lot of pride in our work. We like to make sure that whatever we send out is as perfect as it can be. They gave us an idea of what they wanted and brought us a couple of samples to see for the chapel plaque. Then it was machined. We painted it and checked with them to make sure it was what they wanted. Then we carefully covered the letters and then sealed it so that it can be mounted.”

The chapel plaque is the first plaque created by PPB personnel.

Last fall, they were tapped with a request to refurbish the monument at Obregon Park on the Yermo Annex.

“The site is surrounded by poles and chain link, then has a concrete base,” said Kenneth Nowicki Weld Shop Supervisor. “We had to use our welders to remove the old chain which was falling apart,

then remove the plaque itself. We recreated it, made sure it was painted to specifications and then installed it. Again we used the welders to reattach the new chains. Our paint crews then used a mobile paint cart and went out to redo the poles and chains on site making sure it looks like

March is National Women's History Month

Katherine Johnson, NASA mathematician

Story by: Laurie Pearson
CommStrat Chief

Katherine Johnson, a pioneering and revolutionary African American woman who paved the way for generations to follow, passed away at the age of 101, Feb. 24.

Being handicapped to be one of three black students to integrate West Virginia's graduate schools is something that many people would consider one of their life's most notable moments, but it's just one of many breakthroughs that have marked Katherine Johnson's long and remarkable life.

Born Katherine Coleman on August 26, 1918 in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia to

Joylette and Joshua Coleman, she was raised to believe she could do anything. Her mother was a schoolteacher and her father a lumberman, farmer, and handyman who worked at the Greenbrier Hotel. At an early age she began to speak articulately and was extremely curious.

Her father, with only a sixth-grade education, had a natural ability for mathematics. Katherine told people that he was the smartest person she knew. She started to count everything she saw and attempted to emulate her father in solving mathematical equations. She officially began attending elementary school at the age of five. Though she was the youngest of four children, she quickly outpaced them in academics. She had a brother Horace (b. 1912), a sister Margaret (b. 1913), and a brother Charles (b. 1915).

By 13, she was attending high school on the campus of historically black West Virginia State College from which she

graduated by the age of 14. It was in high school where she also gained an appreciation for astronomy. Katherine entered West Virginia State College (WVSC), a Historically Black College (HBCU), in her early teens. As a student at WVSC, she took every math course offered by the college. Several professors mentored her math studies, including chemist and mathematician Angie Turner King, and James Carmichael Evans, who had degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and nurtured Katherine in her study of

cum laude at the age of 18 in 1937, with degrees in mathematics and French, then took a job teaching at a black public school in Virginia where she would teach math and French. In 1939, Katherine married James "Jimmy" Francis Goble who worked at a Marion High School as a chemistry teacher. They had three daughters: Constance, Joylette, and Katherine. All three of the children became mathematicians and teachers.

In 1940 (before having children), Katherine enrolled in a graduate math program at West Virginia

University in Morgantown, West Virginia, the flagship university for the state of West Virginia that had previously been reserved for white students only. She was the first African American woman to attend the university's graduate school, with the assistance from WVSC's president, Dr. John W. Davis. He selected her

as one of three African American students (she being the only female) to integrate the graduate school after the United States Supreme Court ruling *Missouri ex rel. Gaines v. Canada* (1938). Katherine spent a term at the University but left the program after she became pregnant. With support from her parents and husband, she chose to give priority, at that time, to raising a family.

Katherine didn't know it at the time, but she was about to play a key behind the scenes role in America's race to space.

The story of Katherine Johnson concludes in the March 26 edition of *The Prospector*.



Photo courtesy NASA/Getty Images

Katherine Johnson at her desk at NASA, and in November 2015 as she received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Barack Obama for her role as a pioneering woman in a field dominated by men.

math. He insisted that she major in mathematics, even though he knew of her other interests and mentoring in French and English. There was also W. W. Schieffelin Claytor, the third African American to receive a PhD degree in math who took Katherine "under his wing." Claytor not only taught her many of her math classes, but he also added new math courses to the curriculum just for Johnson. She recalled that Claytor told her, "You would make a good research mathematician. I am going to prepare you for that career." One of the courses Claytor created for her was analytic geometry, which was invaluable to her in her work at NASA. She graduated summa



Marine Corps recognizes National Women's History Month 2020

Article source: MARADMIN 139/20

Since proclaimed by Public Law 100-9 in 1987, March is observed as “National Women’s History Month.” During this month, we take the opportunity to honor all women and to acknowledge their ongoing contributions to the success and development of our Nation. The 2020 observance theme is: “We can do it...and SHE did.”

Lieutenant General Carol A. Mutter (b. 1945) served in the Marine Corps from 1967 to 1999. A native of Colorado, Carol Mutter became the first woman in the U. S. Armed Forces appointed to three-star rank upon her assuming the position of Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps in 1996. Indeed, Lt. Gen. Mutter achieved several firsts for the Marine Corps. In 1988, then Colonel Mutter was recognized as the first woman officer from across the military services to qualify as a Space Director, which eventually led to her assignment as Division Chief for U. S. Space Command’s J-3 (Operations) Directorate, Colorado Springs, Colorado. She is also the first woman General Officer to command a major



Marine Lt. Gen. Carol Mutter in field training as a brigadier general and during a dinner at the Home of the Commandants in Washington, Feb. 21, 2014.

deployable tactical command, the 3rd Force Service Support Group (FSSG), Okinawa, Japan. Throughout her career spanning over 31 years, Lt. Gen. Mutter advocated for the increased integration of women in the Marine Corps. She actively challenged the status quo concerning women not fully serving within the Fleet Marine Force (FMF) through her pragmatic understanding of both the operational necessities and the logistical requirements for deploying Women Marines with their units. Officially retired in 1999, Lt. Gen. Mutter continues to advocate for women in the

Marine Corps and other military advocacy causes. She chaired the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) from 2002 to 2005. She is a charter and life member of the Women Marines Association (WMA) where she served from 2000 to



Marine Corps Maj. Megan M. McClung is remembered and honored during National Women's History Month 2020.

2004 as National President. For her lifetime of service and milestone achievements, Lt. Gen. Mutter was inducted into the Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame in 2004.

In 2006, Major Megan McClung (1972-2006), a Media Relations Officer, became the first woman Marine Officer to be killed in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom. She is also the first woman graduate of the United States Naval Academy to be killed in action since the Academy’s founding. Today, the Women Marines Association provides the Major Megan McClung Memorial Scholarship, and the Sea Service Leadership Association (SSLA) offers the Maj Megan McClung Leadership Award (military) in her honor, which is presented each year at SSLA’s Joint Women’s Leadership Seminar. Four Maj Megan McClung Leadership awards are available. From a competitive pool of nominees, one fieldgrade officer, one company grade officer, one staff non-commissioned officer, and one junior Marine may be recognized.

To learn more about Women Marine trailblazers, read, “The Very Few, the Proud: Women in the Marine Corps, 1977–2001,” by Col Nancy P. Anderson, USMC (Ret.), (History Division - MCU Press, 2018). To learn more about Women Marines and U.S. military history, visit the Library of the Marine Corps (grc-usmccu.libguides.com/library-of-the-marine-corps) or select a book from the Commandant’s Professional Reading list (grc-usmccu.libguides.com/usmc-reading-list).



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departments and the time invested in learning new and innovative techniques is another reason the MCLBB Fire Department has garnered the Medium Fire Department recognition again, Kunkel said.

“With this award we are once again in the running for the Best Medium Fire Department in the DoD,” Purdy said. “We’ve earned that award at least four times since I’ve been with the department.”

The award will be presented to the base at the National Marine Corps Museum at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia in June.

“Last year the award was presented at the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas,” Purdy said. “The location where the award is actually presented changes each year, but the message is the same, exemplary service, training and personnel add up to a department that I am very proud of.”

“If it wasn’t for the funding and support of the commanding officer of MCLB Barstow, we wouldn’t have been able to get this recognition,” he added.

Colonel Craig C. Clemans, commanding officer, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, was at last year’s presentation of the Best Medium Fire Department award, and adds his words of appreciation for a job well done by the Fire Department.

“I’m proud of them - the effort and attention to detail they put into everything they do is supremely



Photo by: Jack Adamyk

Fire and Emergency Services fire entry crews from Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., conduct gear and communication checks in response to a simulated railcar tanker leak aboard the base March, 2019.

impressive and well deserving of this recognition,” he concluded.



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new.”

The work is done, in part, as improvements which fall under a base beautification project. It is also a way to honor those for whom the plaques were originally made.

“The plaques might have been aged or damaged,” McKay said. “When it’s time to refinish or replace them, we’re honored to help.”

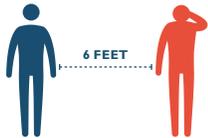


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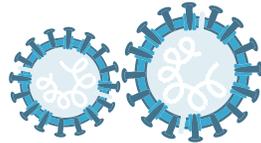
(Left) Paul Flores, Heavy Mobile Equipment Mechanic; Kazuyoshi Brooks, Machinist; Salazar Salvador, Mobile Equipment Metal Mechanic; and Mike Johnson, Machinist Supervisor; stand with Col. Craig C. Clemans, base commander, MCLB Barstow, as he recognized the Production Plant Barstow, Marine Depot Maintenance Command, artisans whom restored the plaques on two base landmarks, presenting them with the Commander’s challenge coin.

COVID-19

A new coronavirus, first identified in China in December 2019, has caused an outbreak of respiratory illness that the World Health Organization named COVID-19 in February 2020.



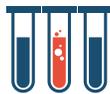
The virus usually spreads from **CLOSE PERSON-TO-PERSON CONTACT** through respiratory droplets from coughing and sneezing.



The virus may also spread **THROUGH AIRBORNE TRANSMISSION**, when tiny droplets remain in the air even after the ill person leaves the area.



SYMPTOMS MAY DEVELOP WITHIN 14 DAYS OF EXPOSURE to the illness.



Only **DESIGNATED LABORATORY TESTS** can diagnose the virus.

SYMPTOMS OF COVID-19 INCLUDE:



COUGH



FEVER



SHORTNESS OF BREATH

In rare cases, it can lead to severe respiratory problems, kidney failure or death.

THE BEST WAY TO PROTECT YOURSELF



Wash your hands frequently and thoroughly using soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Use alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water aren't available.



Cough or sneeze into a tissue or flexed elbow, then throw the tissue in the trash.



Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth with unwashed hands.



Avoid close contact with people who are sick, sneezing or coughing.



Stay home when you are sick.



Clean and disinfect surfaces and objects people frequently touch.



Only wear a face mask if you have respiratory symptoms or are caring for someone with respiratory symptoms.



If you have traveled outside the U.S. in the past 28 days, have a fever, cough or shortness of breath, or had recent contact with someone with fever, cough or shortness of breath, please tell a nurse, doctor or other health care professional as soon as possible. Call before you arrive at the doctor's office or emergency room and tell them about your symptoms.

For more information, please visit hopkinsmedicine.org/coronavirus.



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March 2020

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