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## Obituaries



### William R. Berkman

March 29, 1928 - January 15, 2014

Past President

The Civil Affairs Association

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Member 445 CA BN

Member and Commander 351 CA CMD  
Chief Army Reserve

Military Executive Reserve Forces Policy Board

**W**illiam R. ("Bill") Berkman was born in Chisholm, Minnesota on March 29, 1928. His family moved to California in 1942. He attended the University of California at Berkeley where he received an Economics Degree in 1950. On graduation he was commissioned from the University's ROTC program into the Army Quartermaster Corps. Following a delay entry for graduate studies in economics he was called to active duty in 1952. He had schooling and assignments in the United States and then deployed to Korea in February 1953. In Korea he was assigned to the Korea Military Advisory Group (KMAG).

On leaving the Army he enrolled in the University of California Berkeley - Boalt Hall Law School. After clerking in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth District he joined the law firm Morrison & Foerster.

While still in law school Maj. Gen. Berkman joined the 445th Civil Affairs Company - Military Government (now referred to as a Battalion) located in the San Francisco Bay area. While in this unit he completed the Army Civil Affairs Advance Course and the Judge Advocate General Officer Advance Course. In 1965 he joined the 351st Civil Affairs Command located in Mountain View, California. He served as the Public Law Officer and Deputy Commander of the unit before being made commander of the unit in June 1975. During this time the 351st was responsible for all the Civil Affairs, PSYOPS, and Civil Preparedness Support Units in the SIXTH U.S. ARMY.

In 1979, Maj. Gen. Berkman began service as the Chief Army Reserve at the Pentagon. Following this, in 1986 he became the Military Executive for the Reserve Forces Policy Board.

He retired from the Army in 1992 after 40 years of service.

In addition to his armed forces awards and decorations, Maj. Gen. Berkman received the United States Special Operations Command Medal, the Army Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, the U.S. Army Civil Affairs Corps Regiment Distinguished Member Gold Winfield Scott Medallion, the U.S. Army Reserve

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## Maj. Gen. William H. Ecker

March 17, 1922 – January 20, 2014

William H. Ecker was born in Delano, Pennsylvania on March 17, 1922. He served in the Panama Canal Zone during World War II. Following the War he completed his college education at Indiana University. He then moved to the San Francisco Bay area where he was employed by the Fibreboard Corporation.

Maj. Gen. Ecker had a long career in the Army Reserve. He became commander of the 351st Civil Affairs Command in 1971. Later he became commander of the 63rd Army Reserve Command.

Maj. Gen. Ecker is survived by his wife Mrs. Jean Ecker. DAW

## Sgt. 1st Class George Van Sant

Sgt. 1st Class George Van Sant, a Life Member, former director, and Enlisted Vice President of the Civil Affairs Association, died recently. George was a Distinguished Member of the U.S. Army Reserve Civil Affairs Corps. He was a recipient of the Civil Affairs Association Ralph R. Temple Award. George was in the Army for 40 years. His years included service in Vietnam, Korea, and Germany. His Civil Affairs service was in the 404 th Civil Affairs Battalion. George's civilian work was Professional Planner and Land Surveyor. DAW

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Civil Affairs Corps Distinguished Member Medallion, and the Civil Affairs Association Eli E. Nobleman Annual Award and John H. Hilldring Award.

An initiative of Maj Gen. Berkman was the CAPSTONE program which created formal teaming and training relationships of Army Reserve units with Active Component units. During his tenure as Chief Army Reserve the Army Guard and Reserve (AGR) program was significantly expanded. He caused increased attendance of Army Reserve personnel at the military senior service schools and the Army Sergeants Major Academy.

Maj. Gen. Berkman served as a director and vice-president of the Civil Affairs Association, and he was the president of the Association for multiple terms. There were several occasions when he, along with Col. Eli Nobleman and others of the Association, took actions which resulted in material benefit to Civil Affairs, and may have prevented negative actions that would have hurt our country's Civil Affairs force and capabilities.

Maj. Gen. Berkman is survived by Mrs. Berkman, the former Betty Ann Klamt, who was a classmate at the University of California. DAW

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## People in the News

### Mike Dudley Now Association Secretary Treasurer

**O**At the November 2013 board meeting in Tampa, president Joe Kirlin appointed Col. Ret. Mike Dudley the Association's Secretary Treasurer. Mike replaces Dennis Wilkie who had retired effective the end of the year. Dennis and Deloise are now moving information and responsibilities to Mike.

Mike enlisted in the Army in 1964. His enlisted service was in combat units in Germany and Vietnam. He returned to civilian life in 1967 to attend Cal State University - San Bernardino where he received a degree in political science. He then studied at Pepperdine to obtain a MBA.

Mike was direct commissioned into the Army Reserve in 1977. After serving for a period in California USAR units, in 1983 he joined the AGR. His first AGR assignment was with the 426th CA BN, Upland, California. From there in 1987 he went to the 364th CA BDE in Portland, Oregon. In 1992 he went to Fort Bragg to serve as an operations officer and instructor at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School.

Beginning in 1994 Mike served in assignment in senior headquarters, including the U.S. Special Operations Command, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low Intensity Operations, and the U.S. Southern Command.

For a period following his 2001 retirement from the Army he was a contractor at Fort Bragg training Special Forces Soldiers going to Afghanistan. His final contracting work was for the Army Special Operations Command as a Civil Affairs concept writer.

Mike is a native of Tucson, Arizona. He and wife Robin live in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Mike brings to the Association and his new assignment a wealth of knowledge about Civil Affairs and other Special Operations. His wide field of contacts and friend will be of great value to the Association and its leadership, and to our Civil Affairs service members. DAW

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Robin and Mike Dudley

### Corine Wegener Receives Temple Award

**T**his past fall Association president Joe Kirlin presented the Ralph R. Temple Award to Civil Affairs Association director and past vice president Corine A. Wegener. This presentation was made at the ROA Headquarters building, One Constitution Avenue during a "Monuments Men" program which Corine helped organize and where she spoke as a subject expert. (Others who helped organize this program are ROA's Bob Feidler, and Association directors Jim Carr and Chris Holshek.)

Corine ("Cori") Wegener has been active in and served the Civil Affairs Association for many years. Early in her Army Reserve career she was a member of the 407th CA BN in Minnesota. Here she served for a period as Secretary for the unit's chapter of the Association. As will be shown below, for many years Corine has maintained a high level of service to our Country, and to the Association and our Civil Affairs service members.

Today Corine is the Cultural Heritage Preservation Officer in the Office of the Undersecretary for History, Art, and Culture at the Smithsonian Institution. In this responsibility, she coordinates the Smithsonian's role in the preservation of cultural heritage threatened by natural disasters and human conflict. Before joining the Smithsonian she was Associate Curator in the department of Decorative Arts, Textiles and Sculpture at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Corine's first Army service was as an enlisted trainee at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Her advanced individual training was at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. At the University of Nebraska in Army ROTC, Corine was the

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## Association Activities

### Association Co-Sponsors Key Events on Issues Impacting Civil Affairs

By Col. Ret. Christopher Holshek



**A**s operations in Afghanistan wind down and we begin to reduce defense in general and the force structure in particular in the face of enormous fiscal pressures, the Association has seized the moment to help those shaping that process to look at issues impacting the future of Civil Affairs, in order to ensure its strategic value does not go unnoticed.

In addition to the events related to the impending release of the movie *Monuments Men* (discussed in another article in this issue), the Association has leveraged its long partnership with the Reserve Officers Association as well as forged new working relationships with the Foreign Area Officers Association, the Global Leadership Coalition, the Alliance for Peacebuilding, and the new Center for the Study of Civil-Military Operations at West Point, NY, among others, to engage a plethora of players and policymakers from varied professional walks of life to look at emerging issues of strategic interest and see how the military in general and Civil Affairs in particular fits into these larger schemes.

The first of these, concurrent with the Association's annual meeting, was the Civil Affairs Symposium on "Military Support to Conflict Prevention" held at the Hotel Intercontinental in Tampa, FL on 1 November. Given that conflict prevention will be the major activity of steady state U.S. foreign and security assistance engagements for years to come, the Symposium looked at ways the military can play a key enabling and supporting role along political-military, civil-military, interagency, public-private, and international lines at regional and country team levels. This is especially true with regard to Civil Affairs and its ability to leverage not only whole-of-government but whole-of-society capabilities found outside government and among international organizations that are at the front and center of long-term conflict prevention.

Following a powerful keynote presentation by Maj. Gen. (ret.) Geoffrey Lambert, two panels of distinguished subject matter experts discussed what conflict prevention is and how the military and Civil Affairs can once again play a major role in sparing the Nation blood and treasure. Among the findings:

- Conflict prevention is a Phase 0 (Shape and Influence) not a Phase 4 (Stability) activity and involves two of the three major missions of the Army (Prevent, Shape, Win) in accordance the Army Force Posture Statement
- Conflict prevention is a learning activity, especially about what you know least about – look, therefore, to create a wider, networked "learning organization" among civil and military stakeholders as done in counterinsurgency and stability operations
- Stakeholders should agree more on what "conflict" is than "prevention" – "left" as well as "right" of "bang," because most conflict prevention can take best effect prior to the outbreak of violent hostilities, when the conflict become much less containable
- Most capabilities to prevent conflict are non-military and non-government – so military operations should look more at how the military supports that rather than leads conflict prevention or sees itself as the main player
- Maj. Gen. (ret.) Lambert: Planning is paramount – look 20 years ahead at what peace is supposed to look like in that country and then plan 20 years back; if you can't find a way back from that goal to the current situation, then you probably ought not to intervene
- Conflict prevention coordination requires the "big tent" of a strategic narrative that all can come under; additionally, it demands education more than training – for the bottom-up as well as the top-down of respective organizations.

In addition, some critical questions for force planners were identified:

- How do we build, organize, train, and leverage Reserve Component Civil Affairs and their unique whole-of-society equities for conflict prevention to support “persistent engagement”?
- How do we improve steady-state relationships with critical partners – especially private sector and international? What kind of platforms can be networked?
- How do you measure success in conflict prevention (vs. stability operations)?

The second major event, held a little less than two weeks later, was in many ways a continuation of that discussion – the semi-annual Civil Affairs Roundtable at George Mason University in Arlington, VA on “Military Support to Peacebuilding.”

Peacebuilding, as defined by the United Nations involves “a range of measures targeted to reduce the risk of lapsing or relapsing into conflict by strengthening national capacities at all levels for conflict management, and to lay the foundation for sustainable peace and development. [It] is a complex, long-term process of creating the necessary conditions for sustainable peace. It works by addressing the deep-rooted, structural causes of violent conflict in a comprehensive manner. Peacebuilding measures address core issues that affect the functioning of society and the State, and seek to enhance the capacity of the State to effectively and legitimately carry out its core functions.” As peacebuilding moves the forefront of peace and security activities worldwide, the Roundtable looked at how is – or how should – the role of the U.S. military be evolving to this challenge, once again with specific reference to Active and Reserve Component Civil Affairs and Foreign Area Officers.

The keynote presentation by Vietnam War veteran Al Santoli, author of the bestsellers *Everything We Had* and *To Bear Any Burden* and, as Founder and President of the Asia America, a longtime professional peacebuilder, who pointed out that “Civil Affairs are and should be among the most courageous and competent soldiers you have, because they have to go to places and understand and do things that most other soldiers do not.”

After that, two panels, in similar fashion to the Symposium, examined what peacebuilding is and how peacebuilding actors view how the military fits into a “whole of society” effort to address “human security” concerns, as well as the way ahead on civil-military coordination in peacebuilding.

The discussion at the Roundtable evinced similar insights discovered at Symposium, including:

- Peacebuilding is not stability operations – Peacebuilding is inherently more strategic than stability operations: one, peacebuilding is a whole-of-society rather than whole-of-government undertaking; and secondly, peacebuilding aims to improve human security, which is much closer to the root causes of conflict, rather than treat its symptoms by improving governance; thus while many of the techniques of peacebuilding and stability operations may be shared, the context of their application must be done at differing levels of complexity and coordination, including multilateral
- As with conflict prevention – a form of peacebuilding in the eyes of peacebuilders – building sustained relationships among both the external (international) community of interest and between that community and the internal (host nation) groups is a critical and essential prerequisite, with focus on people as much as (or more than) organizations
- “It’s not about us; it’s about them” – in security development activities in particular, actors should take a peacebuilding approach that promotes capacity development and local ownership of both the problems and the solutions, which begins with a shared conflict assessment; this means means prioritizing (or sorting) U.S. vs. local national interests and objectives rather than simply concentrating on the former
- In addition to the protection of civilians, military forces contribute best to peacebuilding by demonstrating primacy of civil authority in security assistance activities alongside of and integral to tactical and technical proficiency training and other force and professional development in order to mitigate unwanted 2nd and 3rd order effects such as coups; building stronger security institutions and civil-military relations also come closer to addressing the real drivers of conflict and thus reduce the vulnerabilities emblematic of “fragile states” that violent extremist organizations look to exploit in the first place
- In both conflict prevention and peacebuilding, it’s important to manage expectations constantly in civil-military coordination – tell each other about both capabilities and limitations in order to identify gap areas as well as areas of overlap or duplicity and minimize working at cross-purposes

- Civil Affairs and Foreign Area Officers, as well as the U.S. Military Observer Group – Washington (which celebrated its 20th anniversary at the Roundtable) are the most ideal Joint Force capabilities and activities to enhance peacebuilding as a means to mitigate and minimize the large-scale use of U.S. forces in particular and keep things in “Phase 0” rather than letting them drift into more advance stages of conflict, or to more rapidly transition from conflict to peace.

The Association will continue to co-sponsor more Symposia and Roundtables in 2014, posting the papers and presentations on its website. “We’re looking to advance the broader national discussion about Civil Affairs in many ways, and these events are decisive to this, as Civil Affairs once again is at a strategic crossroads,” noted President Joe Kirlin.

The Association will announce dates, locations, and topics of upcoming events in early 2014, including looking the possibility of the next Symposium and annual meeting on the West Coast. Meanwhile, it welcomes ideas and suggestions on these events.

### *“Corine Wegener” cont’d from page 3*

school’s first female battalion commander. Corine was commissioned at Nebraska in the Quartermaster Corps and then went to Fort Lee, Virginia for Quartermaster Officer Basic training. In 1991, during Operation Desert Storm, she served in Darmstadt, Germany as the ammunition control officer for an Ordnance company.

Corine returned to Europe in 1997 for Civil Affairs duty with the 407th CA BN. She served in Operation Joint Endeavor as a Civil Affairs Special Projects Officer with a British Army headquarters at Banja Luka, Bosnia and Herzegovina. Continuing her overseas Civil Affairs service, in 1998 Corine was with Operation Pacific Haven in Guam to support 5,000 Kurdish refugees from Iraq.

Corine gained international recognition in 2003 for her service as the Arts, Monuments, and Archives Officer for the 352nd CA CMD in Baghdad during the early phases of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Following the looting of the Iraq National Museum she was a principal in the work to recover and preserve the holdings of the museum. She consulted with the staff regarding museum security, infrastructure, and facility improvements. A major project for Corine was supervision of the recovery and then the freezing of a collection known as the Iraqi Jewish Archive. This was 27 trunks of wet books and papers from Jewish synagogues which were discovered in the basement of the Iraqi Secret Police, the Mukhabarat. In order to preserve the collection, it was frozen and then remained in the Baghdad

Green Zone for three months under Corine’s care. Corine was the courier during the transportation of this collection to the United States.

Corine retired from the Army in 2004, but she did not reduce her high work tempo. In 2006, she founded the U.S. Committee of the Blue Shield, a nonprofit organization dedicated to ratification and implementation of the 1954 Hague Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict. As president of the Blue Shield from founding until 2012, she worked with other heritage organizations to successfully lobby the U.S. Senate for 2009 ratification of the 1954 Hague Convention.

In parallel with her Blue Shield activity, Corine again became more active in the Civil Affairs Association as a board member and then a vice president. In the 2007-2010 time period, she worked through her Civil Affairs Association contacts to organize Blue Shield cultural property training for Army and Marine Corps Civil Affairs units scheduled for Iraq and Afghanistan. Training of Civil Affairs personnel in cultural property skills and knowledge continues today at the Smithsonian Institution. During the past year Corine has given arts, monuments, and archives training to both Army and Marine personnel. DAW



**Joe Kirlin, Association President, and Corine Wegener, receiving her award.**

## From the Army

### Sergeant First Class Jason Manella, 445th Civil Affairs Battalion, Selected as the Army's Top NCO in the 2013 Best Warrior Competition

Here Sgt. 1st Class Manella, left, is being recognized as the Army Reserve's top NCO. He went on also to become the Army's Top NCO. Making the presentation is Command Sgt. Maj. Luther Thomas Jr., U.S. Army Reserve Command.

Sergeant Manella's achievement was recognized in the U.S. House of Representatives by his Congressman.

"Congratulations to Sgt. Jason Manella on this impressive achievement. He represents the best and brightest among us, and overcame serious setbacks to win this grueling competition. Sgt. Manella's service and success can be an inspiration to all of us, and I am honored to represent him in the U.S. Congress."



### Specialist Zack Sharpe, 414th Civil Affairs Battalion, Selected as the Army Reserve Best Warrior



Spc Zack Sharpe added another win for the Civil Affairs Community by being selected as the Army Reserve's 2013 Best Warrior.

SPC Sharpe performing one of the tasks in the USACAPOC BEST WARRIOR CONTEST

Both Manella and Sharpe admitted to countless hours of studying Army regulations, field manuals, Army history and current events to prepare for the competition. They also worked hard on their physical fitness, rucking miles on end, working out and working on their stamina. Both overcame physical and mental challenges preparing for the Best Warrior Competition, when it was time Manella and Sharpe were ready to be tested.

### Civil Affairs Soldiers at Sergeant Major Academy

Left to right in the picture are Civil Affairs NCOs: MSG Mason - 95th CA BDE, MSG Jones - 361st CA BDE, SGM Lewis - 322nd CA BDE, SGM McDonald - 351st CACOM, MSG McCloskey - USACAPOC, MSG LeRolland - 85th CA BDE, and MSG Espinoza - 85th CA BDE.



## Valor of 96th Civil Affairs Soldiers Recognized at January 23, 2014 Ceremony

Lt. Gen. Charles T. Cleveland, Commander, U.S. Army Special Operations Command, and others from the Fort Bragg Community recognized the valor of Soldiers of the 96th Civil Affairs. Staff Sgt Michael P. Pate received the Silver Star for distinguished and exceptional valorous conduct in the face of the enemy in Afghanistan. Capt. Jacob A. Allen and Staff Sgt. Philip A. Aubrey received the Bronze Star Medal with Valor. Sgt 1st Class Kevin L. Hargrove, Sgt. 1st Class Donovan S. Johnson, Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Oakes, and 1st Sgt. Jamie T. Mullinax received the Army Commendation Medal with Valor. Civil Affairs Association Director Lt. Col. Basil Catanzaro is commander of the 96th.



Staff Sgt. Pate

## Change of Command at 443rd CA BN



(Left to right) LTC John Anderson, COL Richard Sele, COL John Petrella, Senator Jack Reed, COL Dennis Morgan, and LTC Dennis Edwards (Photo, Newport Daily News)

At this change of command ceremony, outgoing commander Lt. Col. John Anderson commended members of the 443rd and gave thanks to his command team for the unit's service and record, and for a recent safe deployment to Afghanistan. During the ceremony, Anderson received the Meritorious Service Medal for exceptional service while in command of the battalion. He also received a plaque in the shape of Rhode Island from retired Army Col. John Petrella, president of the 443rd Civil Affairs Battalion Alumni Association and Director Emeritus of the Civil Affairs Association. The plaque recognized Anderson's "outstanding leadership" of the battalion.

U.S. Senator Jack Reed thanked Anderson for his "extraordinary service" and wished in-coming commander Lt. Col. Dennis Edwards future success. Army Reserve Ambassador, Col. Ret. Dennis E. Morgan, praised the 443rd's soldiers and added his wish for future success to Anderson and Edwards.

## Connie Almueti Honored

Connie Almueti was in government service for over forty years. At the time of her recent retirement, she was the Administrative Assistant for the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command (USACAPOC), Fort Bragg. During the past year Connie was honored by many. She was recognized as an Honorary Member of the Civil Affairs Corps Regiment by Maj. Gen. Edward Reeder, then Commander of the JFKSWCS. The picture of her, above, was prominently displayed in the halls of the Pentagon in an exhibit that recognized the contributions of the Army's civilian work force. Here she is shown wearing her Gen. Winfield Scott Regimental Medallion and holding the Honorary Member of the Regiment Certificate signed by Maj. Gen. Reeder.



## Coming Soon to Fort Bragg and a Civil Affairs Unit Near You: The IMSG

**I**MSG? The IMSG is a “return to the future”. The IMSG brings forward from the past some of our Army’s best Civil Affairs ideas. The IMSG is an investment in our country’s Civil Affairs’ future. The IMSG is the right program at the right time. The IMSG will help make our Civil Affairs functional specialties really special, .... and professional.

The IMSG is The Institute for Military Support to Governance. The missions and programs for IMSG are now being developed in the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School (JFKSWCS) at Fort Bragg. IMSG is an organization to give the Army a better understanding of its civilian sector responsibilities. It will also develop and evaluate the Army’s competence to fulfill its civil sector responsibilities. From this understanding it will deliver to the Army Soldiers with civilian functional specialty competencies that meet mission requirements.

The IMSG will not provide forces, but will help insure that Civil Affairs individuals that are provided to a commander have the civilian sector competence that is required for a mission. It will define those civil sector functional specialty capabilities needed by the Army for various types of missions. The IMSG will have programs and capabilities to establish the knowledge, experience levels, and performance standards for these defined Civil Affairs technical and professional specialties. The IMSG staff, through its research, analysis, and program development, will create the policies and doctrine needed to select individuals with civilian specialty skills. It will then sharpen these individual skills for military use, and further develop these individuals as Soldiers.

*Army FM 3-07, Stability Operations*, states that where the U.S. military is an intervening authority it has a legal and moral responsibility to install a transitional military authority. This authority is established on behalf of the local civilian population and is pursuant to international law, including The Hague and Geneva Conventions. FM 3-07 goes on to state that the military when an intervening authority is responsible for providing for the safety, security, and well-being of the populace. The military is responsible for re-establishing and maintaining public order and restoring essential civilian services. These requirements on our military are elaborated on in the opening paragraph of page I-1 of DOD JP 3-07:

“The Department of Defense (DOD) has learned through the difficult experiences of both Iraq and Afghanistan that success is not only defined in military terms; it also involves rebuilding infrastructure, supporting economic development, establishing the rule of law, building accountable governance, establishing essential services, and building a capable host nation (HN) military responsible to civilian authority. The Department of State (DOS) is charged with responsibility for leading a whole-of-government approach to stabilization that includes the array of U.S. Government (USG) departments and agencies, including DOD and component Services and agencies. Within this broad approach, the primary military contribution to stabilization is to protect and defend the population, facilitating the personal security of the people, and thus creating a platform for political, economic, and human security.”

Today the IMSG is being formed at Fort Bragg by the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School (JFKSWCS). In addition to an administrative section, a proposed IMSG organization will have these branches: Civil Security, Governance, Essential and Humanitarian Services, Economy and Infrastructure, Rule of Law, and Homeland Integration. This structure is a recognition of the governance requirements placed upon the U.S. Military by our treaty obligations, our national policy, and our evolving military doctrine.

The Civil Affairs Association made recognitions of the need for sharpened civilian functional specialty competence in its 2007 document “Civil Affairs Policy Issues”. This document contained a number of white papers containing recommendations which support the concepts the IMSG will implement.

The IMSG will cause the Army’s Civil Affairs community to add to its generalist capabilities certain selected and highly skilled civilian sector competencies. The IMSG will bring into future Civil Affairs units many of those functional technical specialty skills found in the Civil Affairs units of America’s Greatest Generation. The IMSG will build on the history of and lessons learned from the Greatest Generation, and from the Army’s most recent experiences. It will build from this history to create a premier organization with superb civilian sector functional specialty competence. DAW

*Documents prepared by Col. Terry Lindon, Maj. Tony Vacha, and Col., Ret., David Mitchell were references for this paper.*

## *From the Marines*

### **Recognitions at the 2nd Civil Affairs Group (CAG) USMCR**

In 2013 the Civil Affairs Association recognized USMCR Captain Gilbert M. Nelson as the 2nd CAG's Civil Affairs Company Grade Officer of the Year, and Sergeant Peter M. Vandevoorde as the unit's Civil Affairs Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year.

For 2014 the Association recognized USMCR Captain Ian M. Pharoah as the Company Grade Officer of the Year, Gunnery Sergeant John J. Kilby as the CAG's Group Staff Non-Commissioned of the Year, and Sergeant Joseph P. Schutta as the Group Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year.



Left to right in this picture are: Col. DeFrancisci, Commander, 2nd CAG, Lt. Col. Schutta, brother of Sgt. Schutta, Sgt. Joseph Schutta, GySgt John Kilby, Ms Kilby, Deloise Wilkie, Dennis Wilkie

### **Marine Corps Re-numbers Its CAGs**



The 2nd CAG, Washington, DC, was until last fall the 4th CAG. It was re-designated the 2nd CAG to recognize its service alignment with the USMC II MEF. The former 3rd CAG at Camp Pendleton was re-designated the 1st CAG to recognize its alignment with the USMC I MEF. A year ago the Marine Corps activated a new 3rd CAG, at Great Lakes Navy Training Center, Illinois. On December 15, 2013 the new 4th CAG was activated in Southern Florida at Hialeah, Florida.

**Brig. Gen., Ret., Dennis Wilkie with 2nd CAG Marines.** Lesson included: Monuments Men, WWII Civil Affairs Functional Specialties, The Institute for Military Support to Governance, Marine Corps Governance of Haiti and the Dominican Republic, and the *Small Wars Manual*

### **Army and Marine Civil Affairs in Belize**

USMC Capt. Thomas Cahill, left, and Army Capt. Zulma Andrews, 451st CA BN, right, meet with Belize Defense Force Chief of Staff Lt. Col. Raymond Shepherd, center. This is during a 2013 key leader engagement at Price Barracks, Belize. The Civil Affairs team met with key leaders and local communities to assess host-nation capabilities. This is a part of an exercise known as New Horizons. New Horizons was a training exercise that provided medical and dental treatment and assessments of local capabilities. (U.S. Air Force photo/ Master Sgt. James Law)

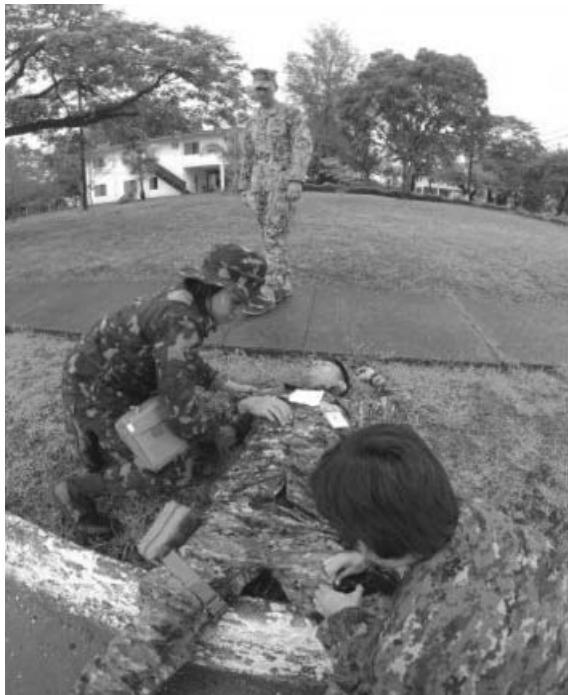


### Awards to MCAST Sailors

This winter Executive Committee Member Irv Lindley presented awards to Maritime Civil Affairs and Security Training (MCAST) Command Sailors at the MCAST headquarter, Virginia Beach, VA. Lt. Michael Brock was recognized as Navy Civil Affairs Junior Officer of the Year. Chief Shane Stephenson was recognized as Navy Civil Affairs Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year. Boatswain Mate 1st Class Ripon Bennett was Civil Affairs Sailor of the Year.

## CARAT 2013, Maritime Civil Affairs and Security Training Command (MCAST) Support Training in Southeast Asia

Chief Hospital Corpsman Steve Meszaros, assigned to Maritime Civil Affairs and Security Training Command (MCAST), observes members of the Philippine Navy Medical and Nurse Corps transport a casualty during a tactical combat casualty care course in support of Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training (CARAT) Philippines 2013. CARAT is a series of bilateral military exercises between the U.S. Navy and the armed forces of Bangladesh, Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Timor-Leste.



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