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## NAS JRB Conducts Exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2016

By Mass Communication Specialist  
 1st Class John Hulle  
**The Currents' Staff**

Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base (NAS JRB) New Orleans will conduct Exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2016 (SC/CS16) Feb. 1-12.

“NAS JRB New Orleans will be participating in Exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield which is an annual installation security exercise that is conducted at all naval installations in the continental United States,” said Lt. Michael Lombardozi, NAS JRB New Orleans security officer.

Exercise SC/CS16 is not in response to any specific threat, but is a regularly scheduled exercise by Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces (USFF) and Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC). The exercise consists of approximately 300 field-training exercise events on and off Navy installations across the country each designed to test different regional anti-terrorism force protection (ATFP) operations. “Base residents and person-



nel should anticipate seeing and being subjected to increased security measures around the base and know that measures have been taken to minimize disruptions to normal operations to the best of our ability; however there may be times when the exercise causes increased traffic around the base and on the base. We anticipate and appreciate cooperation from all of our personnel. Security is everyone’s responsibility

and this type of training keeps us all safer,” Lombardozi said.

The exercise’s scenarios enable assessment of the Navy and civilian law enforcement’s response to attacks both on installations and at soft targets off-installation.

“Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2016 provides the means by which USFF and CNIC assess Navy anti-terrorism program command and control

capabilities, and the readiness and effectiveness of fleet and region program execution throughout the U.S. Northern Command area of responsibility,” said William Clark, CNIC’s exercise program manager. “Exercise scenarios are based on our assessment of terrorist/ homegrown violent extremist objectives, capabilities and current real-world events.”

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## La. Guard Provides Sights, Sounds at Inauguration

By Louisiana National Guard  
**Public Affairs Office**

BATON ROUGE, La. – The Louisiana National Guard provided ceremonial support during the inauguration of Gov. John Bel Edwards at the Capitol in Baton Rouge, Jan. 11, including many of the sights, sounds and ceremonial flair.

The 1st Battalion, 141st Field Artillery Regiment, also known as the Washington Artillery, from Jackson Barracks in New Orleans, fired a 19-gun salute and their color

guard, in 1838-style uniforms, presented the flags. The 156th Army Band played during the ceremony and a joint honor guard, with Guardsmen representing the Army and Air Force, lined the steps Edwards walked to be sworn in. The Louisiana Air National Guard’s (LAANG) 159th Fighter Wing from Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base New Orleans flew four F-15s over the Capitol to close the ceremony.

As governor, Edwards will serve as the commander-in-chief of the Louisiana National Guard.



**The Louisiana National Guard’s 1st Battalion, 141st Field Artillery Regiment (Washington Artillery) fires a 19-gun salute during the inauguration of Gov. John Bel Edwards at the Capitol in Baton Rouge, Jan. 11, 2016.**

LANG photo by 1st Sgt. Paul Meeker

<p><b>This month in Navy &amp; Marine History</b></p> 	<p><b>February 15, 1898</b> Havana          US battleship Maine blows up in Havana Harbor.</p>	<p><b>February 3, 1917</b> Germany          US severs diplomatic relations with Germany.</p>
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## From the Flightline

By Capt. Mark Sucato  
NAS JRB Commanding Officer

For more than 150 years New Orleans has celebrated the “greatest free show on earth” complete with parades, parties, marching bands and revelry. We are now approaching the culmination of festivities - Mardi Gras Day, which this year is Feb. 9.

Mardi Gras is one of those distinctive celebrations that really must be experienced to be understood. I encourage each of you to partake in what may be a once in a lifetime opportunity. If it's your first Mardi Gras, talk to your neighbors, co-workers and friends about what to expect. If you are a Carnival veteran, share your experiences with someone who may benefit from them. Be aware of the increased activity and realize that getting around town can be considerably more difficult because of crowds, traffic, and street closures. Most important is that you have fun in this unique celebration, but please use common sense in all situations and be safe.

This month the Navy joins the nation in celebrating the vibrant history and culture of African American and Black Sailors during African American/Black History month. Our Navy is strengthened by the diversity of our people. To be an effective fighting force, diversity must be reflected at all levels, including top leadership. Diversity has made our nation, our Navy and our installation stronger. We need not look far to witness first hand these strengths as we are fortunate to have among us many leaders of all backgrounds, ethnicities and cultures.



We benefit daily from this diversity. Their example serves every individual, military or civilian, and encourages us all to reach his or her full potential. In February the NAS JRB New Orleans Redfish Rocks galley will serve a celebratory meal in observance of African American/Black History month. Please see more information in this issue or call the galley at 504-678-3421.

A look forward brings the annual Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) 2016 fund drive in March. This is your opportunity to help your shipmates by making a one-time donation or a monthly allotment of your choosing to the NMCRS. The NMCRS provides emergency financial assistance to eligible recipients not only in times of emergency, but with educational loans and grants, visiting nurses services and more. It's a truly worthy organization and should be your first resource in times of need.

Finally, and always, I thank you and your families for your service – and Happy Mardi Gras!

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# Army Material Commander Visits 377th TSC

## The Currents' Staff

The Army's highest-ranking logistics leader visited the largest mission command headquarters in the Army Reserve Jan. 8, at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base New Orleans (NAS JRB) in Belle Chasse, La. Gen. Dennis L. Via, Army Materiel Command (AMC) commander, visited the 377th Theater Sustainment Command (TSC) a visit he said was long overdue.

"Whatever mission our Army has in the future, we cannot do it without the total force," he said during opening comments.

Much like AMC, the 377th TSC provides support to areas like activity sets, contracting, maintenance, transportation and air drop supply.

Maj. Gen. Les Carroll, commander of the 377th TSC, provided Via a command operations brief, explaining the unit's critical assets.

"We are your largest sustainment command," Carroll said. "We are responsible for 40 percent of the total Army's sustainment capability." The 377th TSC is a multi-component headquarters with 37,000 Soldiers and civilians supporting 39 states. It is the largest two-star command in the Army and the largest mission command headquarters in the Army Reserve.

It sustains 56 percent of the Army's ammunition capability, 64 percent of Army's maintenance, 50 percent of the Army's watercraft, 20 percent of personnel services and more. Partnership between the two commands is not a new concept. In some cases, reservists are able to train and utilize capabilities while saving AMC

both time and money.

For example, 18 Soldiers from the 316th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, or ESC, a subordinate organization to the 377th TSC, trained at Anniston Army Depot's Ammunition Limited Area in Alabama in August 2014. The Soldiers, most of whom had little experience in ordnance handling, learned from Anniston Munitions Center civilians how to properly reconfigure ammunition pallets belonging to the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Another example of the training and time-saving benefits to both organizations was the nationwide move mission, which occurred in July 2015. The U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command partnered with the transportation companies under the 377th TSC in an exercise to move around 2,500 short tons of munitions from Blue Grass Army Depot in Kentucky to Anniston Munitions Center.

"The move was a cost-savings for the Army," Carroll said. "This was also critical real-world training for the Reserve Soldiers."

Via left the 377th command staff with the reminder that AMC is a support command and available to help. "I want to build on our partnership, learn to leverage and complement each organization," Via said, explaining this as a key to operating as a total force.

He urged it to leverage the organic industrial base to refurbish its unique one-of-a kind parts; to work side-by-side with the headquarters staff resource management to quantifying the support it gives to the Army; and identify assignment opportunities to put the right officers and noncommissioned officers in the right positions



Gen. Dennis Via, Army Materiel Command commander, gets fitted for flotation gear in preparation for a flight with Coast Guard Air Station New Orleans during his visit to NAS JRB New Orleans, Jan. 8.

between the respective commands.

While on board NAS JRB New Orleans Via visited with Navy Capt. Mark Sucato, base commanding officer, the 159th Fighter Wing, Louisiana Air National Guard and Coast Guard Air Station New Orleans.

AMC serves as the premier provider of materiel readiness – equipping, sustaining and enabling warfighters through technology, acquisition support, materiel development and logistics power projection across the spectrum of joint military operations.



In the air traffic control tower at NAS JRB New Orleans, Gen. Dennis Via, Army Materiel Command commander, center, and Maj. Gen. Les Carroll, 377th TSC commander, right, receive a brief from Navy Capt. Mark Sucato, base commanding officer, during Via's visit to the base, Jan. 8. Army photos by SPC Syc Ellis, 215th Mobile Public Affairs Det.



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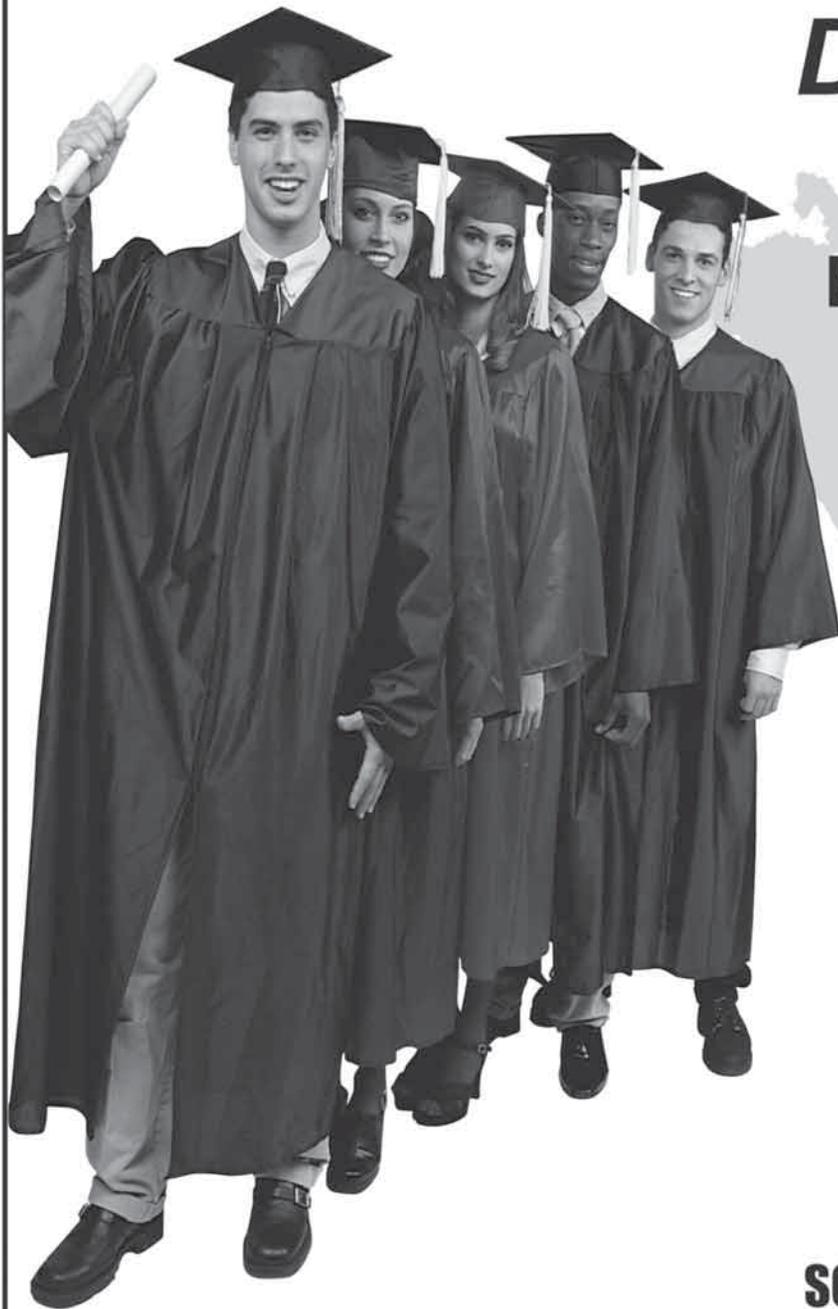
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# LA National Guard Mobilized for Winter Flooding

By Louisiana National Guard  
Public Affairs Office

NEW ORLEANS – In early January the Louisiana National Guard (LANG) mobilized more than 100 personnel to assist local, parish and state emergency officials in advance of expected river flooding at the request of the Governor’s Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness.

The LANG has established mission commands and staged engineer personnel and heavy equipment to combat the flood waters and protect communities in support of local officials. Liaison officers are working closely with affected parishes.

Guardsmen performed 24-hour levee inspection operations in the parishes of Concordia, East Carroll, Madison and Tensas to inspect for seepage.



**The Louisiana National Guard’s Lt. Col. Larry Benton, deputy brigade commander of the 225th Engineer Brigade, discusses plans to respond to river flooding during a meeting at Camp Beauregard in Pineville, La, Jan. 5, 2016. The brigade is preparing to assist local, parish and state emergency officials.**

*National Guard photos by Sgt. Noshoba Davis*

Sand-bagging chutes were provided to state officials in Tensas Parish. The LANG also issued 13,000 sandbags to West Feliciana Parish and an addi-

tional 13,000 sandbags are being sent to Avoyelles Parish.

LANG also conducted aerial surveys in the Red River Atchafalaya Levee District, in-



**Louisiana National Guard’s Sgt. Maj. Christopher Maxwell, operations sergeant major for the 225th Engineer Brigade, discusses operations plans with Master Sgt. Shawn Krill, assistant operations sergeant, at Camp Beauregard in Pineville, La., Jan. 5, 2016. The brigade is preparing to assist local, parish and state emergency officials respond to river flooding.**

cluding the Red River, Old River control structure and Morganza control structure.

Louisiana’s Guardsmen are trained, ready and equipped to

stand up at any moment to protect lives and property, maintain communications, and ensure the continuity of operations and government.

## U.S. Military Academy to Host 2016 DOD Warrior Games

The Department of Defense announced today that the 2016 DoD Warrior Games will be hosted at the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York, June 14-22.

This is the first year the United States Army is hosting the Warrior Games, which is an annual sporting competition bringing together wounded, ill and injured service members and veterans from across the country.

“The United States Military

Academy and the entire West Point Community are honored to host the 2016 DoD Warrior Games,” said Lt. Gen. Robert Caslen, superintendent. “These warrior-athletes competing in the games, who at one time answered their nation’s call to service, exemplify the very best of America. They embody the resiliency, discipline, mental and physical toughness to overcome adversity and achieve their goals - all traits we aspire to instill in our graduates, who will

lead America’s sons and daughters as Army officers.”

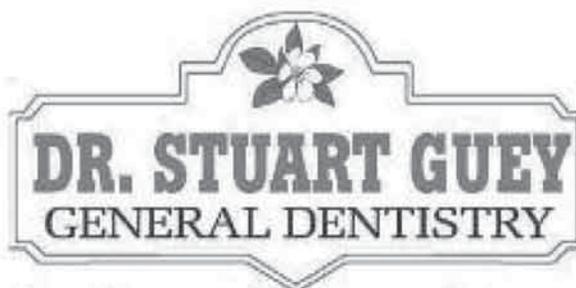
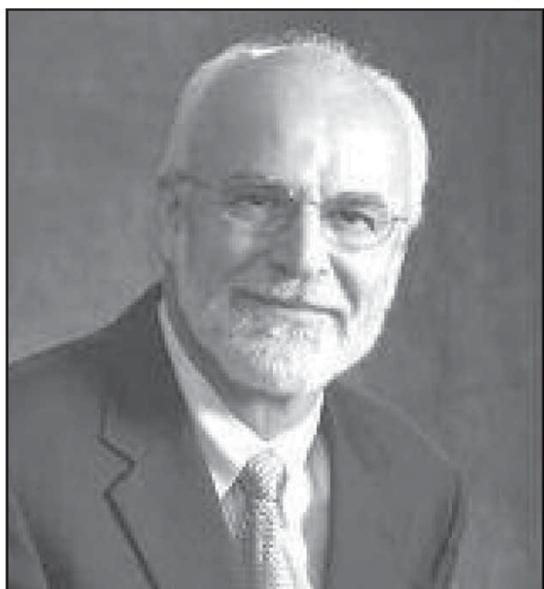
DoD Warrior Games 2016 will feature eight sporting events: archery, cycling, shooting, sitting volleyball, swimming, track and field, and wheelchair basketball in a paralympic-style competition. Approximately 200 athletes representing teams from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and U.S. Special Operations Command will compete. Each military service hosts trials in the months

leading up to the games to determine their teams.

“The 2016 DoD Warrior Games will showcase the enduring strength of our service men and women who have overcome adversity and are using adapted reconditioning to become resilient warrior athletes. They represent the strength and resiliency of this great country,” said Col. Chris Toner, commander, U.S. Army Warrior Transition Command and Assistant Surgeon General for Warrior Care

and Transition. “Warrior Games is an opportunity for the services to communicate their sacred obligation and enduring commitment to their wounded, ill and injured service members, their families and caregivers.”

Adaptive sports and athletic reconditioning activities play a fundamental role in recovery, rehabilitation and reintegration of service members back to their units or as they transition into the civilian sector. (Defense News Service)



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# Krewe of CAMAN's Excellent Adventure

By The Currents' Staff

The Military Officers' Wives' Club's Krewe of CAMAN (Coast Guard, Army, Marine Corps, Air Force and Navy) entertained more than 300 active-duty, reserve and retired military officers and their guests at its 43rd annual carnival ball, Jan. 16, at the Hilton Riverside Hotel in New Orleans. The ball's theme this year was "CAMAN's Excellent Adventure."

The festivities began with the welcome by ball captain Mrs. Bobbie Whiddon, wife of retired Navy Capt. David Whiddon. The Marine Corps Band New Orleans entered and provided dynamic music to compliment the ball's theme as well as salute to America with the National Anthem. The band was led by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael Smith with the assistance of Gunnery Sgt. Justin Hauser, bandmaster. Cadets from the New Orleans Military and Maritime Academy color guard presented the colors.

Guests were treated to a parade of past kings and queens of CAMAN followed by the walk of the returning 2015 queen, Doris Norman, wife of Navy Lt. Roggie Norman, and 2015 king, Marine Corps Col. Steve Godinho.

Presentation of the 2016 royal maids came next. Representing the Coast Guard was Therese Guza, escorted by her husband, Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer 2 Payton Guza. Representing the Army was Carrie Keen, escorted by her husband, retired Army Maj. Jack Keen. Representing the Marine Corps was Charlene Wenrich, escorted by her husband Marine Corps Col. Stephen Wenrich. Representing the Air Force was Tina Bloir escorted by her husband, retired Air Force Maj. Al Bloir. Representing the Navy was Dallas George, escorted by her husband Navy Lt. Cmdr. Chad George.

The identity of Queen CAMAN XLIII, Tammy Prine, was revealed as she entered the ballroom. After her walk through the crowd she was joined by, and unmasked King CAMAN the XLIII, retired Navy Capt. Scott Goozee. They were joined on stage by their spouses, Jerry Prine and Vanessa Padla.

After dinner, special guests including dignitaries, general officers, past royalty and friends and family were presented to the king and queen.

They included Marine Reserve Lt. Gen. Rex McMillian, commander Marine Forces Reserve and Marine Forces North, and his wife Becky; Honorary Lithuania Counsel, Jackie Clarkson and her husband Buzz; Coast Guard Rear Adm. David Callahan, commander Coast Guard District Eight, and his wife Kathi; Army Maj. Gen. Les Carroll, commander 377<sup>th</sup> Theater Support Command, and his wife Linda; Navy Rear Adm. Tim Gallaudet, commander Navy Meteorology and Oceanography Command, and his wife Caren; Army Brig. Gen. Norman Green and his wife Sandra; Army Brig. Gen. Steve Eveker and his wife Julia; retired Marine Corps Col. Bill Davis, national director of the Young Marines and his wife Brenda, Queen CAMAN 2009 and retired Marine Corps Col. Terry Ebbert and his wife Suzanne.

Special thanks were extended to the Greater New Orleans Council of the Navy League, the Naval Order of the United States and local individuals and businesses that have supported the Krewe and local military personnel.

(CAMAN ball photos courtesy of Digital Roux Photography)



Queen CAMAN Tammy Prine and King CAMAN retired Navy Capt. Scott Goozee.



Guests at the CAMAN 2016 Mardi Gras Ball wave handkerchiefs and boas as they parade through the ballroom at the Hilton Riverside Hotel during a New Orleans-style second line dance.



Past CAMAN kings perform, as members of the Honorable Old Kings Under Medication (HOKUM) club, during the CAMAN ball. The past kings come together every year as a tableau to entertain the crowd. HOKUM members from left are: retired Navy Capt. David Whiddon; Navy Capt. Rob Pritchard; retired Navy Capt. Tom Nagelin; retired Marine Corps Col. Bill Davis and Marine Corps Col. Steve Godinho.



Coast Guard Maid  
Therese Guza



Army Maid  
Carrie Keen



Marine Corps Maid  
Charlene Wenrich



Air Force Maid  
Tina Bloir



Navy Maid  
Dallas George



MOWC members Linda Carroll, left, and Lela Magee, enjoy dancing to Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want To Have Fun." The song has become an annual call for all ladies at the ball to don their pink boas and fill the dance floor.



Sporting their pink boas, MOWC members Yvette LeMaire, left and Pat Mills dance to the music.



Rhonda Gage, left, MOWC president and Brenda Davis, right, assist the VIP guests as they prepare to be presented to the CAMAN king and queen. VIP members are from left: retired Col. Terry Hebbert and his wife Suzanne; retired Army Maj. Gen. Walt Paulson and his wife Terry; and retired Army Lt. Col. Scot Greig and his wife Karen.



Cadets from the New Orleans Military and Maritime Academy provide the color guard for the Krewe of CAMAN Mardi Gras Ball at the Hilton Riverside Hotel in New Orleans. The Marine Corps Band New Orleans provided musical entertainment and the National Anthem.

## Military Runners Needed for Operation Homefront

By The Currents' Staff

Operation Homefront has teamed up with the Allstate Sugar Bowl Crescent City Classic 10K race (CCC10K) in New Orleans to help raise funds that will directly benefit families of deployed service members and wounded warriors.

Team Homefront is looking for military members and veterans who plan to run the CCC on March 26 and who are interested in raising funds.

"Simply by raising \$200 from family, friends and associates, runners can get free entry to the CCC10K and will be running or walking along with other patriots, veterans and wounded warriors," said Carol Herrick, Operation Homefront senior director of field operations.

She said there are other perks as well:

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For more information and to register to be an Operation Homefront military runner, sign up at <http://www.firstgiving.com/OperationHomefront/CCC10K>.

Operation Homefront is committed to building strong, stable, and secure military families so that those families may thrive in the communities that the service members defend.

Operation Homefront Louisiana/ Mississippi provided more than \$120,000 in emergency assistance to wounded warriors in 33 communities throughout the two states in 2014. The previous 10K raised about \$16,000 for the national non-profit's New Orleans-based region.

## Resumes and Job Search Help offered at Fleet and Family Support Center

By The Currents' Staff

The Fleet and Family Support Center at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base (NAS JRB) New Orleans is offering two outstanding workshops during February: "Writing Your Best Civilian Resume" and "Job Search Strategies & Job Fair Success."

The workshop on resume writing offers officers tricks of the trade to help create a master resume and cover letter. This may help people get to the interview stage when applying for a new job. The resume will be Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Building 555.

The job search workshop helps identify different resources for finding job opportunities and teaches how to develop goals, create a plan and understand how to work a job fair to your advantage. This workshop will be Feb. 11 from 12:30 – 15:30 p.m. in Building 555.

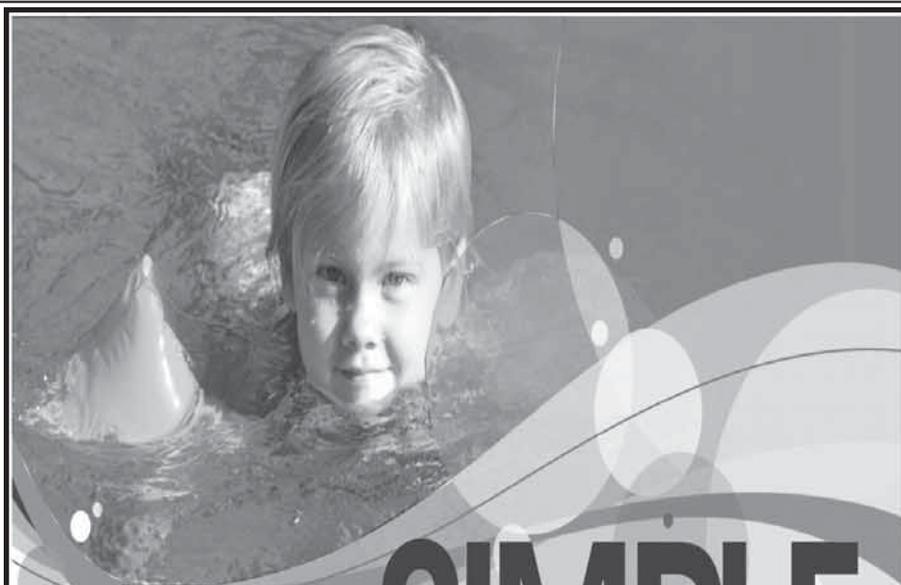
Both classes will help job seekers



get ready for the big job fair March 3 in the Mercedes Benz Superdome in New Orleans. Service members, spouses, and dependents (over age 18) are welcome to attend these free workshops.

Pre-registration is required. To register for either class or for information on any of FFSC's employment services, call Michele Murphy, FFSC employment specialist, at 504-678-2842/7569 or send an email to: [michele.murphy1.ctr@navy.mil](mailto:michele.murphy1.ctr@navy.mil).

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## See Something? Say Something to Keep the Navy's Network Guarded

WASHINGTON (NNS) — The Department of Homeland Security's "If You See Something, Say Something"™ campaign raises awareness of terrorism indicators, and stresses the importance of reporting suspicious activity to law enforcement.



A similar approach is needed in the cyber domain to protect the Navy's systems and networks. If you see something suspicious or unauthorized, say something, because vigilance and adherence to cybersecurity best practices protects the Navy's operational capabilities.

What kinds of things should people look for and who should be told?

According to the Navy Information Assurance Program, commanding officers, commanders, officers-in-charge, and directors are responsible for the overall implementation of information assurance (now called cybersecurity) at the command level. They appoint information assurance managers (IAM) who report to the command on all cybersecurity matters.

Bottom line: Report suspicious or unauthorized cyber activity to your IAM, who should be identified in the plan of the day.

Now, what kind of activities should be reported to the IAM?

Best practices for keeping Navy networks and systems secure are important to remember. Topping the list of best practices is "Don't Take the Bait," which describes a form of email spoofing called "phishing" and how to recognize it. Phishing may involve sending unwanted e-mail messages, often with malicious content, in large quantities to an indiscriminate set of recipients in the hopes that at least one "takes the bait."

Everyone on the Navy Marine Corps Intranet (NMCI), should report spam and suspected phishing emails by forwarding them as an attachment to nmci\_spam@navy.mil, then delete them from the inbox and sent items folder. Doing so will help NMCI block spammers and phishers. Also, report these emails to the IAM.

For non-NMCI users, the best prac-

tice for possible phishing emails or emails that contain suspicious attachments is to delete them as well as report them to the IAM.

Unsolicited emails that request sensitive personal or organizational information should be reported to the IAM. Attackers with this information can steal identities, threaten the operational security of the command, or make themselves appear legitimate to others so they can compromise the Navy's cyber defenses.

Report any unauthorized devices connected to the network. Devices like thumb drives and cell phones may inadvertently contain software that allows an intruder inside the Navy's defenses if they're plugged into Navy computers or systems.

Peer-to-peer (P2P) file sharing programs, like some that share music files, should also be reported to the IAM because they can spread bad software inside the Navy's network defenses.

If the answer to any of the below questions raised by the Department of Homeland Security's Computer Emergency Response Team is "yes", report the incident to the IAM.

\* Suspicious questioning. Are you

aware of anyone attempting to gain information in person, by phone, mail, email or other means regarding the configuration or cybersecurity posture of the Navy's network, websites, software or hardware?

\* Unauthorized access. Are you aware of anyone attempting (either failed or successful) to gain unauthorized access to systems or data?

\* Unauthorized changes or additions. Has anyone made unauthorized changes to the Navy's hardware or software without the knowledge, instruction, or consent of the Information Technology Department?

\* Unauthorized use. Are unauthorized people using Navy systems for storing or processing data? Are former Navy personnel still accessing Navy systems?

You are the target, but you are also the solution. Knowing the types of activities that could compromise the Navy's cyber defenses or indicate malicious intent as well as who should be alerted will help protect our mission, systems, networks and data.

Vigilance and commitment to cybersecurity is essential for protecting the Navy. Don't let complacency create new vulnerabilities.



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Board of Directors

**February Meeting -**

**1 February 2016 • 7 p.m. at BCA**

**March Meeting -**

**7 March 2016 • 7 p.m. at BCA**

Please check the BCA web site for Board of Directors Committees Meetings and PTO Meeting



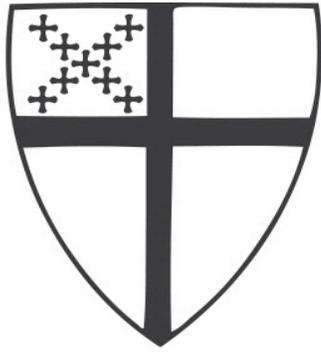
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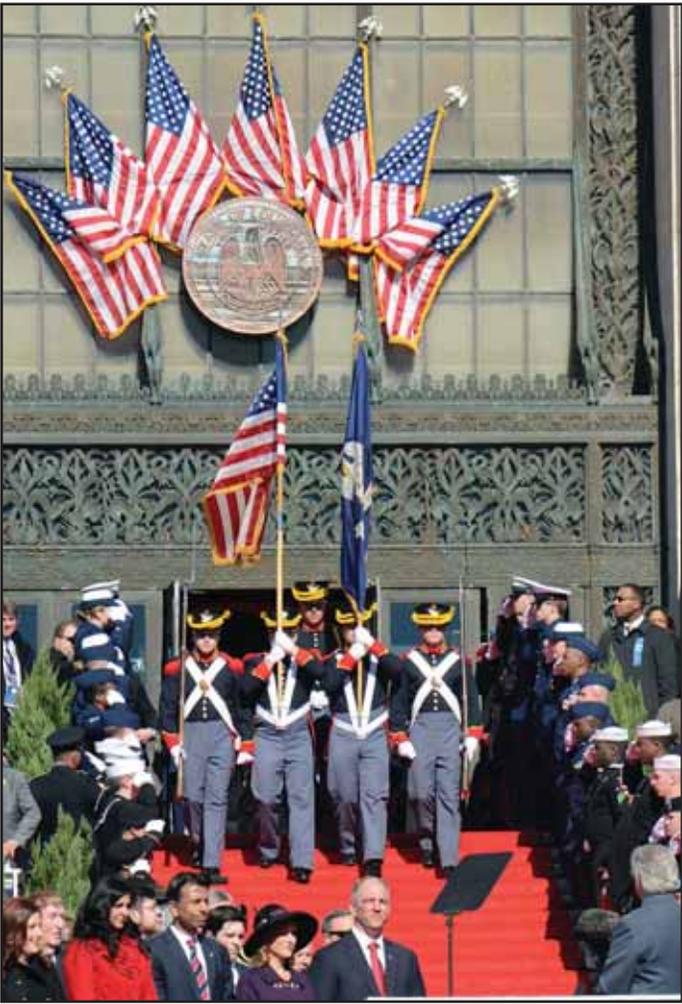
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**The Louisiana National Guard's 1st Battalion, 141st Field Artillery Regiment (Washington Artillery) color guard, in 1838-style uniforms, presents the colors during the inauguration of Gov. John Bel Edwards at the Capitol in Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 11. LAANG photo by Master Sgt. Toby Valadie**

## Special Meal Set For NAS JRB Galley

On Thursday, Feb. 25, the galley at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base New Orleans will host a special meal in recognition of African American/Black History month History.

The time for the meal is 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

The cost is \$5.55 or RIK for designated military members. During special meals the galley is open to all military members and their family along with DOD employees and military retirees.

The menu for the meal includes: baked honey ham,

roast with gravy, steamed rice, collard greens, sweet potatoes, buttered beans, cornbread, gumbo, bread pudding and assorted salad and beverage bars.

For more information call the base galley at 504-678-3421.



### MWR Spotlights February 2016

#### MWR Holiday Hours of Operation

Monday Feb. 15 President's Day  
All facilities closed with the following exception:  
Fitness Center 7 a.m.—3 p.m.  
Bowling Center 11 a.m.—5 p.m.  
Liberty Center 4—10 p.m.

#### Murder Mystery Dinner

Friday, Feb. 26 from 6-11 p.m.  
Mag-T Community Center, Bldg. 40  
Tickets may be purchased at ITT and seating is limited. Dinner includes a three-course meal and one non-alcoholic drink.

#### "Sweetheart Social"

For Pre-Teens ages 9-12  
Friday, Feb. 12 from 8 p.m. until midnight  
Youth Center, Bldg. 561  
For more info call 504-678-2210

#### Scrap-All-Night

Feb. 18 from 6-8 p.m.  
Base Library, Bldg. 57  
For more info call 504-678-3078

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**Soldiers from the 377th Special Troops Battalion (STB) 377<sup>th</sup> Theater Sustainment Command (TSC) participated in the Belle Chasse Primary School Math and Science night Jan. 20 in Plaquemines Parish. More than 15 booths were set up and nearly 400 students and parents participated in the evening's activities. The 377th TSC Adopt-A-School program was established in January 2015 and pledges Soldier support to help nurture the intellectual and emotional growth of children in the Belle Chasse area.**

**Left, Staff Sgt. Tammie Franklin (near) and Sgt. Albert Greenwood (far), 377th STB help students from Belle Chasse Primary School identify their fingerprint style during the school's Math and Science night. Right, 1st Sgt. Patrick Hall, 377th STB helps students from Belle Chasse Primary School create a "Chia Pet" during the school's Math and Science night. Photos by Maj. Chris Maestas**



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