

Lessons learned in protecting social media accounts

By Brig. Gen. Kathleen Cook, Director of Public Affairs, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) --

On a Saturday afternoon in late November, I was informed about a political remark that appeared on my Director of Public Affairs Twitter feed. A staff member called to ask if I was aware of the re-tweet. At the time, I was on leave, out of the state, tending to my daughter who had had surgery the day before. I was unaware of the retweet and when told of its substance, I arranged for a member of my staff to remove the tweet from the feed.

As far as how a tweet was unknowingly re-tweeted from my organizational account, we do not have a definitive answer. I realize this response may be unfulf lling to some, but it's the truth. That said, as the owner of the account, I accept responsibility for its content.

What is clear is we've learned several lessons about protecting the security of social media accounts. Granted the lessons aren't new, but it's my hope that by highlighting them just one more time, others might avoid similar incidents.

- If you assume an organizational/positional account from a predecessor, change the password. Also, find out who else has/had access and determine if additional administrators are necessary.

Please keep the following in mind when posting to social media sites

Once it's out there, it's there forever

• When you post something on social media, you can't "get it back." Even deleting the post doesn't mean it's truly gone, so consider carefully before you hit enter.

No classified information

 Don't post classified or sensitive information (for example, troop movement, force size, weapons details, etc.). If in doubt, talk to your supervisor or security manager. "Think OPSEC!"

Replace error with fact, not argument

 When you see misrepresentations made about the Air Force in social media, you may certainly use your social media property or someone else's to correct the error. Always do so with respect and with the facts. When you speak to someone who has an adversarial position, make sure what you say is factual and respectful. No arguments, just correct the record.

Admit mistakes

Be the first to respond to your own mistakes. If you make an error, be up front about your mistake and correct it quickly. If you choose to modify an earlier post, make it clear you have done so (e.g., use the strikethrough function).

Use your best judgment

What you write may have serious consequences. If you're unsure about a post, discuss your proposed post with your supervisor. Ultimately, you bear sole responsibility for what you post.

Avoid the offensive

Don't post any defamatory, libelous, vulgar, obscene, abusive, profane, threatening, racially and ethnically hateful or otherwise offensive or illegal information or material.

Don't violate copyright

Don't post any information or other material protected by copyright without the permission of the copyright owner.

Don't misuse trademarks

Don't use any words, logos or other marks that would infringe upon the trade mark, service mark, certification mark or other intellectual property rights of the owners of such marks without owner permission.

Don't violate privacy

· Don't post any information that would infringe upon the proprietary, privacy or personal rights of others.

No endorsements

• Don't endorse or promote products, political positions or religious ideologies.

No Impersonations

• Don't manipulate identifiers in your post in an attempt to disguise, impersonate or otherwise misrepresent your identity or affiliation.

Discussing issues related to your career field or personal experiences are acceptable and encouraged, but you shouldn't discuss areas
of expertise where you have no firsthand, direct experience or knowledge.

Be cautious with the information you share

- Be careful about the personal details you share on the Internet. Maintain privacy settings on your social media accounts, change your
 passwords regularly and don't give out personally identifiable information. Also, be mindful of who you allow to access your social
 media accounts.
- Make sure your password is difficult and not predictable.
- If others post on your behalf, consider having them include their initials behind their input.
- Never store passwords on a shared drive.
- Always log out and lock your device before walking away, putting it down, or toss-

ing it in your pocket or purse.

In the end, what I know to be true is that the account belongs to me and I accept responsibility for it. I've applied the lessons above to safeguard both my personal and professional accounts and encourage every Airman reading this to do the same.

QUESTIONS?

If you have questions or would like guidance on social media, please contact the New Jersey National Guard Public Affairs Office at (609) 530-6939 or via email at pao@dmava.nj.gov

Cover: FOD Walk

Airmen from the 108th Maintenance Squadron, 108th Wing, New Jersey Air National Guard, perform a foreign object debris walk under an early morning sunrise at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., Jan. 20, 2015. The purpose of the weekly FOD walk is to remove any objects from the fight line that may cause damage to the aircraft. (U.S. Air National Guard Photo by Tech. Sgt. Carl Clegg/Released) 160.0 TO 100.0 TO 100

NJDMAVA HIGHILIGHTS is published weekly under provisions of AR 360-1 and AFI 35-101 by the Public Affairs Off ce of the New Jersey Department of Military and Veterans Affairs for all members of the New Jersey Army and Air National Guard, their families, the New Jersey veterans community, retirees and civilian em-ployees. The views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of Defense, the Army, the Air Force, the National Guard Bureau, Veterans Affairs or the State of New Jersey. Letters may be sent to: NJDMAVA Highlights, Public Affairs Off ce, NJDMAVA, PO Box 340, Trenton, NJ 08625-0340. E-mail at: pao@dmava.nj.gov

New Jersey Department of Military and Veterans Affairs
Brig. Gen. Michael L. Cunniff – The Adjutant General
Brig. Gen. James J. Grant – Director, Joint Staff
Raymond Zawacki – Deputy Commissioner for Veterans Affairs
Chief Warrant Off cer 3 Patrick Daugherty – Public Affairs Off cer
Master Sgt. Mark C. Olsen – Layout, photographer
Staff Sgt. Wayne Woolley – Writer, photographer

177th Fighter Wing and NASA: A history in partnership

By Tech. Sgt. Matt Hecht, 177th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

For some Airmen, being around high-performance jets and cutting-edge technology is the high-light of their career.

For Airmen from the New Jersey Air National Guard's 177th Fighter Wing, getting the chance to work with the people and aircraft from NASA was something extra special.

Atlantic City Airport's 10,000-foot runway made it a prime emergency landing site for NASA's Space Shuttle. The trajectory of resupply missions to the International Space Station carried the Space Shuttle over the northeastern United States. To prepare for something going wrong, f'ref ghters from the 177th Fighter Wing were sent to Cape Canaveral, Fla., in March 2001 for a week of Space Shuttle Rescue Training.

"We got a chance to train in a Space Shuttle simulator," said retired Chief Master Sgt. Bill Oberman. "They taught us various extraction techniques. In full gear, the astronauts would weigh about 240 pounds and they could get snagged on all kinds of obstructions."

During their visit, the Airmen also got to watch the launch of STS-102, one of the Space Shuttle Discovery's missions to the ISS.

Continued on page 4



orbiter mockup during rescue training at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., March 6, 2001. The 177th is one of two Air Guard units to be selected as alternative landing sites for the space shuttle in case the orbiter has to abort a mission during takeoff. Six 177th f ref ghters - Chief Master Sgt. Bill Oberman, Tech. Sgt. Joseph Tomasello, Staff Sgt. Brian Alexander, Master Sgt. James Hannon and Tech. Sgts. Joseph Bannon and William Newcomb - attended the specialized rescue training at Patrick. (U.S. Air National Guard courtesy photo/Released)



U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. James Hannon, a f ref ghter with the 177th Fighter Wing, New Jersey Air National Guard, extracts a mannequin out of a space shuttle orbiter mockup during rescue training at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. (U.S. Air National Guard courtesy photo/Released)

Fact sheets: STS-102

NASA Mission Archives

Space Transportation System-102 mission was to resupply the International Space Station and rotate the expedition crews as well as deliver the first multi-purpose logistics module, Leonardo, supplies and equipment plus science racks for transfer to the U.S. Laboratory Destiny.



Joint operations between the shuttle and the station crews resulted in unloading of almost f ve tons of experiments and equipment from Leonardo, including the f rst Station research rack, the Human Research Facility that studies the effects of weightlessness on the human body, and packing almost one ton of items for return to Earth.

Two spacewalk were performed during the mission. On March 11, 2001, Susan J. Helms and James S. Voss began a record-breaking spacewalk which started at 12:12 a.m. and ended at 9:08 a.m. EST, marking the longest spacewalk in shuttle history at eight hours, 56 minutes. The second spacewalk lasted six hours and 21 minutes.

177th and NASA: A history in partnership

In MY 42 YEARS WITH THE AIR NATIONAL GUARD, IT WAS THE NEATEST THING I GOT TO DO.

Retired Chief Master Sgt. Bill Oberman

Continued from page 3

Once the Airmen were trained, they would stand by during a 20 minute window at the beginning of a Space Shuttle launch. In the event of an emergency, the air traff c control tower could shut down air traff c to allow the Shuttle to land.

"In my 42 years with the Air National Guard, it was the neatest thing I got to do," said Oberman.

While f ref ghters were doing their part to assist NASA with its space mission, maintenance Airmen helped NASA with aviation research and development and the F-16XL.

Created by General Dynamics, the F-16XL was based on the F-16A Fighting Falcon, with a cranked-arrow delta wing shape. After the F-16XL lost out to the F-15E in the Enhanced Tactical Fighter Competition, the prototypes were turned over to NASA in 1988 for additional aviation research and development. The F-16XL program was based out of the NASA Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards AFB, Calif.

The 177th's maintenance section's reputation for experienced, top-notch repair skills helped the unit reach an agreement with NASA to have work on the F-16XL.

"The XL came in here for egress work and developed other maintenance issues that we ended up fxing," said Master Sgt. Mike Passeri. "It was quite an aircraft."

The historical partnership between the 177th Fighter Wing and NASA was mutually beneficial, allowing Airmen to receive training that enhanced their skills as Guardsmen, while giving NASA the benefit of their years of experience. The 177th has prided itself not only in service to the community, but also to fellow government agencies.



F-16XL undergoing maintenance at the 177th Fighter Wing during the early 1990s. (U.S. Air National Guard courtesy photo/Released)



Fact Sheets: F-16XL Laminar Flow NASA Armstrong Fact Sheet

Two F-16XL aircraft were used by the Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif., in a NASA-wide program to improve laminar airf ow on aircraft f ying at sustained supersonic speeds. It was the f rst program to look at laminar f ow on swept wings at speeds representative of those at which a high speed civil transport might f y.

Researchers believe that laminar f ow conditions can reduce aerodynamic drag (friction) and help reduce operating costs by reducing fuel consumption.

Technological data from the program will be available for the development of future high-speed aircraft, including commercial transports. As such, it supported the NASA Off ce of Aero-Space Technology's goal of reducing travel time to Asia and Europe by 50 percent within 20 years.

The two aircraft are the only F-16XL's built and were used by NASA because the unique delta wing design is representative of the type of wing that will probably be used on future supersonic cruise aircraft.

NJNG Child and Youth Program Wrap-Up

Photos courtesy NJNG Child and Youth Program

Community Service Project

Led by the Guard Teen Panel, more than twenty teens donated their Saturday to helping out at the Veterans Memorial Home at Menlo Park Dec. 20, 2014.

They were greeted by residents who shared their military experience and their life at the Home. The teens helped move the residents to activities, they set up and facilitated table games and they experienced the competitive nature of the residents while bowling with them.

The teens left the Veterans Memorial Home with a sense of pride and a renewed appreciation for our veterans.



Fog 1s a closed within 150 ft. of the ground

Hands-on science

During the two-day Holiday Camp, Darryl Baynes, co-founder of Minority Aviation Education Association Interactive Science Programs, presented Youth Program members with hands-on science experiments that explored the effects of liquid nitrogen on various solids, liquids and gases Dec. 29, 2014

The demonstration took place at the Joint Military and Family Assistance Center in Bordentown.

The children, along with some of their parents saw that it takes about six minutes for a two liter bottle f lled with liquid nitrogen to explode. When it did, the room erupted in loud cheers. The program demonstrated how science impacts our lives and helped our youngest youth understand science concepts that many f nd very diff cult to comprehend.

Zumba!

After returning to the Joint Military and Family Assistance Center, the youth participated in Zumba Fitness, led by Jeanette Thomas Dec. 30, 2014.

The event, which mixed a fusion of Latin rhythms dance with physical f tness to burn up to 900 calories in an hour.

The children had a great time showing how quickly they were able to pick up the dance steps, while also having an opportunity to show off some of their own dance moves.

During the two-day Holiday Camp, the children participated in numerous activities including the 4-H club's Get Moving Get Healthy program, Hope for Ella, arts and crafts, sports, teambuilding activities and swimming at the YMCA of Burlington-Riverfront facility.



New Jersey Department of Military and Veterans Affairs

Trenton, NJ 08625-0340

1-888-8NJ-VETS(8387) or www.state.nj.us/military

Raymond L. Zawacki, Deputy Commissioner for Veterans Affairs (609-530-7062) Laura Branham, Executive Secretarial Assistant (609-530-7045)

Chuck Robbins, Assistant to DCVA/Outreach Coordinator (609-530-6855)

Fax: 609-530-7191

Veterans Healthcare Services (DVHS)

Brigadier General Steven Ferrari, Director 609-530-6967 Donna Myers, Sec 609-530-6766 Ernie Razzano, Health Professions Recruiter 609-530-6767 Virginia Fiess, QA Coordinator 609-530-6979 Vacant, Admin Analyst 609-530-6940 Fax: 609-530-6970

Menlo Park Veterans Memorial Hom Joseph Brandspiegel, CEO Jennifer Pajak, Sec 132 Evergreen Road, PO Box 3013 Edison, NJ 08818-3013 732-452-4102 Fax: 732-603-3016

Dianne Tabron-Felder, CEO Diane Callaghan, Sec 1 Veterans Drive Paramus, NJ 07652 201-634-8525 Fax: 201-967-8658

Vineland Veterans Memorial Home Boris Reissek CFO Sharon Davis, Sec 524 North West Boulevard Vineland, NJ 08360-2895 856-405-4207 Fax: 856-696-6714

Albert J. Bucchi, Director 609-530-6962

Cheryl A. Henderson, Sec 609-530-6975 Fax: 609-530-7075

Brigadier General William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery Iven Dumas, State Supt – 609-738-2424 Genia DiBella, Sec - 609-738-2404 Cyndi Dzurisin, Interment Office Supervisor. - 609-738-2407 Dennis Macomber, Honor Guard, - 609-758-7505 350 Provinceline Road, Wrightstown, NJ 08562 609-738-2400 Fax: 609-758-0169 Maintenance/Cemeteries/Memorials Joseph Arroyo & Kenneth Smith Supervisor, 609-738-2408 Fax: 609-758-3490

Veterans Services (DVS) Vietnam Veterans Memorial

1 Memorial Lane, PO Box 648, Holmdel, NJ 07733 732-335-0033 Fax: 732-335-1107

Korean Memorial

Boardwalk/Brighton Park, Atlantic City, NJ 08401

War World II Memorial

W State Street, Trenton, NJ 08608

Veterans Haven South

Walter Nall. Supt - 609-561-4948 Vacant, Asst, Supt - 609-567-3715 301 Spring Garden Road, PO Box 80 Winslow NJ 08095

609-561-0269 Fax: 609-567-5186

Veterans Haven North

Sean VanLew, Supt – 908-537-1960 Laura Blaine, Sec – 908-537-1963 200 Sanatorium Road, Suite 101 Glen Gardner NJ 08826 908-537-1999 Fax: 908-537-1990

State Approving Agency-GI Bill Programs

Charles Rowe, Bureau Chief - 609-530-6842 Marisol Meyer, Education Prog Asst – 609-530-6849 Lynn Yesalonia, State Admin - 609-530-6858 Joan Edwards, State Admin - 609-530-6948 Fax: 609-530-7196

Veterans Benefits Bureau

Patricia A. Richter, Bureau Chief - 609-530-6949 Elizabeth Schofield, Prin Staff Officer - 609-530-6954 Paul Kale, Staff Asst - 609-530-6826 Cynthia Barnes, Sec - 609-530-6868 Michele Johnson, Sec - 609-530-7035

Joseph Bucco, State Supervisor - 609-530-6830 Christopher Wambach, State Supervisor - 609-530-6863 Joseph E. Nyzio, VSO - 609-530-6857

Veterans Service Offices

VA Regional Office/Philadelphia Vacant, VSO - 215-381-3033

5000 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19144

Chris Kulkosky, VSO Training Officer - 609-530-7050

Atlantic City/Cape May

Vacant. Sec. 1008 Absecon Boulevard, <u>Atlantic City</u> 08401-1999 ~ (*Atlantic City Armory*) 609-441-3060/3061 Fax: 609-441-3899 (*closed alternate Fridays*) Bergen/Passaic Richard Mannes, VSO Titus Osuagwu, Sec

125 State Street, Suite 109, Hackensack 07601-5435 201-996-8050/8051 Fax: 201-996-8009

Burlington Charles Piscopo, VSO

Bernadette Whitman, Sec

555 High Street, Suite 6A, Mt. Holly 08060 609-518-2273/2274 Fax: 609-518-2275

Camden/Gloucester

Joseph Frost, VSO Diane Rosci, Sec

658 N Evergreen Avenue, Woodbury 08096 ~ (Woodbury Armory) 856-853-4184/4185/4186 Fax: 856-384-3781 (closed alternate Fridays)

Lorena Huggins, VSO Helen Banks, Sec

20 Washington Place, Room 431, Newark 07102-3174 973-297-3336 Fax: 973-642-0830

Vacant VSO

Vacant, Sec 678 Montgomery Street, 2nd Floor, Jersey City 07306 ~ (Jersey City Armory) 201-536-3401 Fax: 201-536-3404 (closed alternate Fridays)

William McDonnell, VSO Theresa Tomecheck, Sec

151 Eggerts Crossing Road, Room 136, Lawrenceville 08648 ~ (Lawrenceville Armory) 609-671-6697/6696 Fax: 609-671-6698

Middlesex/Somerset Joseph Battito, VSO

Vacant, Sec

Iris Perez, Sec

1060 Hamilton Street, Somerset 08873 ~ (Somerset Armory) 732-937-6347/6348 Fax: 732-937-6417 (closed alternate Fridays) Ocean Nicholas Petrozzino, VSO

Robert Brown, VSO Rita Hyland, Sec

Vacant, VSO

630 Bangs Avenue, Suite 320, Asbury Park 07712-6904 732-775-7009/7005 Fax: 732-775-3612

Salem/Cumberland Leigh R. Pottle, VSO

Newark Liaison/VA Regional Office Robert Maulano, VSO

Michael Dorobis, Sec 20 Washington Place, Newark 07102-3174 973-297-3230 Fax: 973-648-2356

James J. Howard Outpatient Clinic 970 Route 70, <u>Brick</u> 08724-3550 732-840-3033/3034 Fax: 732-840-0399

Warren/Hunterdon Sibley Smith, VSO/Ombudsman

550 A Route 57 Port Murray 07865-9482

Catherine Raniolo, Sec 524 Northwest Boulevard, Vineland 08360-2895 856-405-4388/4390/4389 Fax: 856-696-6499

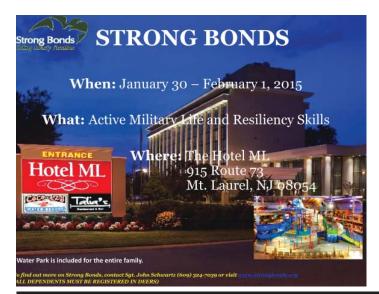
Sussex/Morris

William Robinson, VSO 479 West Clinton Street, **Dover** 07801 ~ (Dover Armory) 973-366-0245/8347 Fax: 973-366-0360

Lisa Szymanski, Sec

908-689-5840/5845 Fax: 908-689-5879

Flemington, 4 Gauntt Place, <u>Flemington,</u> 08822 (Wednesday) 908-284-6146





E-mail your Highlights submissions to: mark.olsen@dmava.nj.gov



Upcoming information sessions

Mount Laurel Library

100 Walt Whitman Avenue Mount Laurel, NJ 08054 Feb. 13, Mar. 6, 20 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. (hourly) POC: Josephine Grey, (347) 501-2308

Egg Harbor Township

177th Fighter Wing Building 229, 400 Langley Road Egg Harbor Twp, NJ 08234 Feb. 19, Mar. 12 and 26 12 – 4 p.m.

POC: Josephine Grey, (347) 501-2308

Lawrenceville

DMAVA
IASD Section
101 Eggerts Crossing Road
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648
Jan. 28, Feb. 11, 25; Mar. 18
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
POC: Josephine Grey, (347) 501-2308

Fort Dix

Housing Community Center Building 1134 Hemlock Street Ft. Dix, NJ Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Mar. 30 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. POC: Josephine Grey, (347) 501-2308

Cape May (New Location)

AAFES (storefront)
Coast Guard Base
Cape May Training Center
Cape May, NJ 08204
Jan. 30, Feb. 27, Mar. 24: 12 – 3 p.m.
POC: Josephine Grey, (347) 501-2308

Shrewsbury

Monmouth County Library
Eastern Branch
1001 Route 35
Shrewsbury, NJ 07702
Jan. 29, Feb. 24, Mar. 19: 11am-2pm
POC: Pam Kwiat, (646) 341-2545

Lakehurst

Military & Family Support Center Highway 547 Building 488 Walsh Road Lakehurst, NJ 08733 Feb. 26, Mar. 26: 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. POC: Pam Kwiat, (646) 341-2545

Colts Neck

NWS Earle 201 Highway 34 South Building C29 Colts Neck, NJ 07722 Feb. 12, Mar. 25: 10am-2pm POC: Pam Kwiat, (646) 341-2545

McGuire Air Force Base

McGuire Library 2603 Tuskegee Airmen Ave McGuire AFB, NJ 08641 Jan. 28, Feb. 25: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Mar. 16: 4-7pm POC: Pam Kwiat, (646) 341-2545

McGuire Housing

Jim Saxton Community Center 3811 South Boiling Street McGuire AFB, NJ 08641 Feb. 3, Mar. 3: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. POC: Pam Kwiat, (646) 341-2545

108th Wing Airmen & Family Readiness Off ce

3327 Charles Blvd McGuire AFB Feb. 11, Mar. 11: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. POC: Pam Kwiat, (646) 341-2545

Browns Mills

Pemberton Community Library 16 Broadway Street Browns Mills, NJ 08015 Feb. 19: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Mar. 30: 4 – 7 p.m. POC: Pam Kwiat, (646) 341-2545

Toms River

Toms River Armory 1200 Whitesville Road Toms River, NJ 08753 Feb. 18, Mar. 5: 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. POC: Pam Kwiat, (646) 341-2545

Jersey City

Jersey City Armory 678 Montgomery Street Jersey City, NJ 07306 Jan. 29: 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. Feb. 5, 19: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Feb. 26: 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. Mar. 5,12, 19: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Mar. 26: 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. POC: Darrel Hutchinson (646) 354-0126

Picatinny Arsenal

Army Community Service Building 119 Dover NJ 07806 Feb. 24, Mar. 24 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. POC: Darrel Hutchinson (646) 354-0126

Newark Armory

120 Roseville Avenue Newark, NJ 07107 Jan. 28 Feb. 4, 11, 25: 12 – 5 p.m. Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25: 12 – 5 p.m. POC: Darrel Hutchinson (646) 354-0126

Blackwood

Camden County Veterans Affairs 3 Collier Dr. Lakeland Complex Blackwood, NJ 08012 Jan. 26, Feb. 9, 23, Mar. 9, 23 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. (hourly) POC: Wil Acosta, (646) 300-1312

SERVICE MEMBER & VETERAN EMPLOYMENT, RESOURCE & OPPORTUNITY FAIR AND WORKSHOPS

Conducted By The American Legion, ESGR, NJ State Parole Board and the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs

Thursday, February 12, 2015

9:00 am – 1:00 pm, including Resume Writing and Interview Skills Workshops

Woodbridge Armory, 625 Main Street Woodbridge NJ 07095

Employers and vendors that provide assistance with, Homelessness, PTSD, and Criminal Justice Initiatives will be present.

RSVP – EMPLOYER &, SERVICE PROVIDERS - Employers with current job openings or entities that can offer services MUST PRE-REGISTER by Feb. 6, With Paul McIntyre, State Parole Board, at VeteranReentry@spb.state.nj.us or call 609 777 0181.

RSVP – SERVICE MEMBERS & VETERANS - All Active Duty, National Guard, Reservists, Veterans, and their spouses are encouraged to pre-register, also on

VeteranReentry@spb.state.nj.us, but "WALK-INS" are welcome!

This employment and other veteran-related services event is for Active Duty, National Guard, Reservists, Veterans, and military spouses.

This event will assemble employers with current job openings and service providers, as well as our standard partners the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), NJ LWD, DOL – VETS, the Sansone-Woodbridge Military Assistance Center, and many others that provide services for homelessness, mental health issues, and veterans' affairs in general. The NJ State Parole Board will be present to discuss various criminal justice initiatives. The Department of Military and Veterans Affairs will have service officers, outreach managers, and homeless veteran representatives.

CONTACT: Ron Davie, 732-429-4248, rgdavie@gmail.com









ENERGY CONSERVATION TIP OF THE WEEK

Saving energy starts in your freezer

Did You Know...

Refrigerators and freezers are some of the biggest electricity hogs in your home.

Amazingly a full freezer uses less energy than an empty one. Fill your old gallon milk containers with water and sticking them in your freezer will save money.

If you feel cold air or see moisture/ ice collecting around a closed freezer or refrigerator door, try repairing the door seals, so the chilled air that is being produced can't escape.

Also, dusty refrigerator coils make your fridge work harder than it needs to, so make sure to dust the coils on the back side of the fridge. And remember: always choose energy eff cient appliances. They will save you money and they're better for the environment.

If you would like more information about energy and water conservation, contact Christopher Moore, Energy Manager at christopher.moore@dmava.nj.gov

NJDMAVA VETERANS OUTREACH CAMPAIGN

A DMAVA VSO will be present at each event to assist any veteran

Feb. 11
DMAVA Medal Ceremony
Williamstown VFW POST #1616, 11 a.m.
1940 North Blackhorse Pike
Williamstown, NJ 08094

Feb. 19 - 20
DMAVA Veterans Outreach Campaign
Monmouth Mall, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
180 Route 35 South
Eatontown, NJ 07724

March 5 - 6
DMAVA Veterans Outreach Campaign
The Outlets at Bergen Town Center
10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
One Bergen Town Center
Paramus, NJ 07652

March 16
Newark Veterans Job Fair
Rutgers University, Newark – Paul Robeson
Campus Center, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
350 Martin Luther King Blvd., Newark, NJ 07104

March 19
Veteran Career Fair & Military Expo
Rider College, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence Township,
NJ 08648

April 14 - 16
Woodbridge Center Mall
Kiosk Hours 10 a.m. – 8 p.m., daily
Medal Ceremony 14 a.m., April 7, Sears Court
250 Woodbridge Center Drive, Woodbridge, NJ
07095

May 7 N.J. Vietnam Veterans Remembrance Day Ceremony, 11 a.m.

New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial
Celebrating the Memorial's 20th anniversary
A DMAVA medal presentation will be included in
this ceremony

PNC Bank Arts Center, Garden State Parkway Exit 116, Holmdel, NJ 07777