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Lokelani Masaniai holds her daughter, Eliana, 1, as she picks her next cookie sample. Taylor Kirchenbauer, baker and owner of Tootie's Treats, waits to see which cookies they pick at the Military Spouse Owned Business Market Feb. 1. (U.S. Army photo by Angie Thorne)



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Check out Mardi Gras parade routes



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Check out teen dating violence awareness events



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Corvias praises Fort Johnson



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Tax season is here



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For additional information, please visit the @JRTCandFortJohnson Facebook page.



ON POST

Upcoming Events



Garrison Commander's Golf Scramble

Feb. 7, noon at Warrior Hills Golf Course

Tee off at Warrior Hills Golf Course for the Garrison Commander's Monthly Golf Scramble!

Cost: \$50 (\$55 day of event). Price includes green fee, half cart, awards and dinner. To register call 337-531-4661.



Friday Night Live: Valentine's Edition

Feb. 7, 5:30 p.m. at the Warrior Center

The first Friday Night Live of the year will have you falling head-over-heels! Come to the Warrior Center Feb. 7 for a hearty evening of games, prizes, paint and sip and more.

*Must be 18+ to attend.



Cupid's Cantrell Challenge

Feb. 14, 6 p.m. at Cantrell Fitness Center

Do you have what it takes to test the strength of your valentine? This workout challenge will put you and your special someone to the test! Answer Cupid's call with a partner workout for couples, raffle prizes and more.

No registration required. Children's room available. Call 337-531-1935 for more information.



Sweetheart Scotch Doubles

Feb. 15, 5 p.m. at Warrior Lanes Bowling Center

Strike up a conversation with your sweetheart over 3 games of scotch doubles!

Cost is \$20 per couple.
For more information call 337-531-6273.



OUTSIDE THE GATES

OFF POST

EVENTS



7
Feb.

Southwest Jazz Concert

DERIDDER, LA.

[Click for more info](#)



8
Feb.

Second Saturday ArtWalk

LAFAYETTE, LA.

[Click for more info](#)



8
Feb.

Candies & Candles

NATCHITOCHES, LA.

[Click for more info](#)



15
Feb.

Third Saturday Bluegrass Jam

DERIDDER, LA.

[Click for more info](#)



UNTIL
22
Feb.

Food Truck Park

LAKE CHARLES, LA.

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**UPCOMING
MARDI GRAS
PARADES**

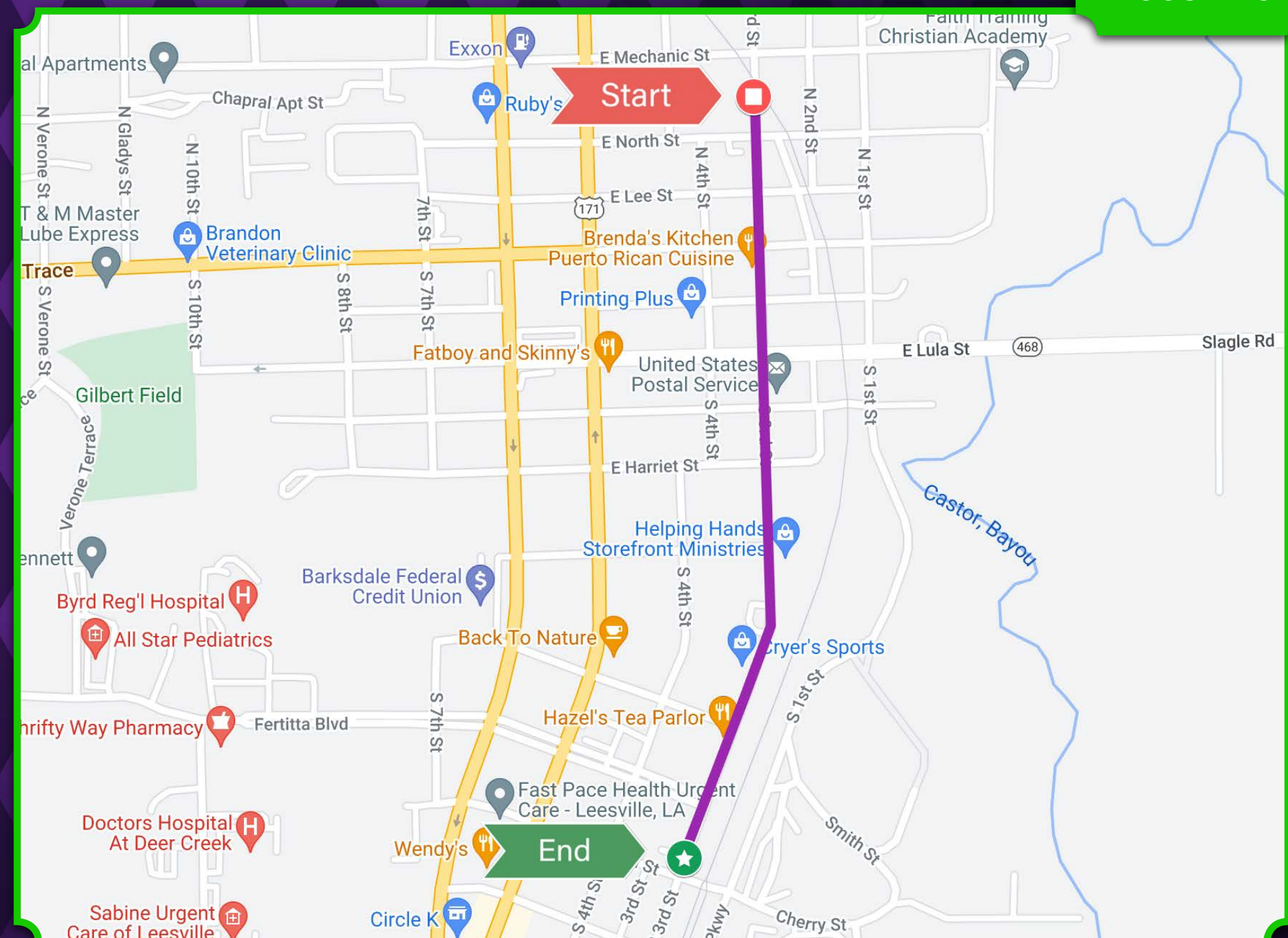


LET'S CELEBRATE
GREATER VERNON
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mardi Gras Parade

SAT MARCH 1ST, 2025
2:00 PM
HISTORIC DOWNTOWN LEESVILLE

Leesville





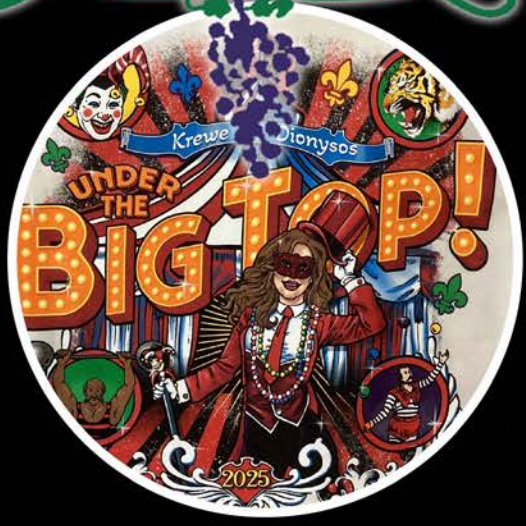
SATURDAY
MARCH 1, 2025 \$10 Per Float

Line up at 3:00 PM
Parade starts at 4:00 PM

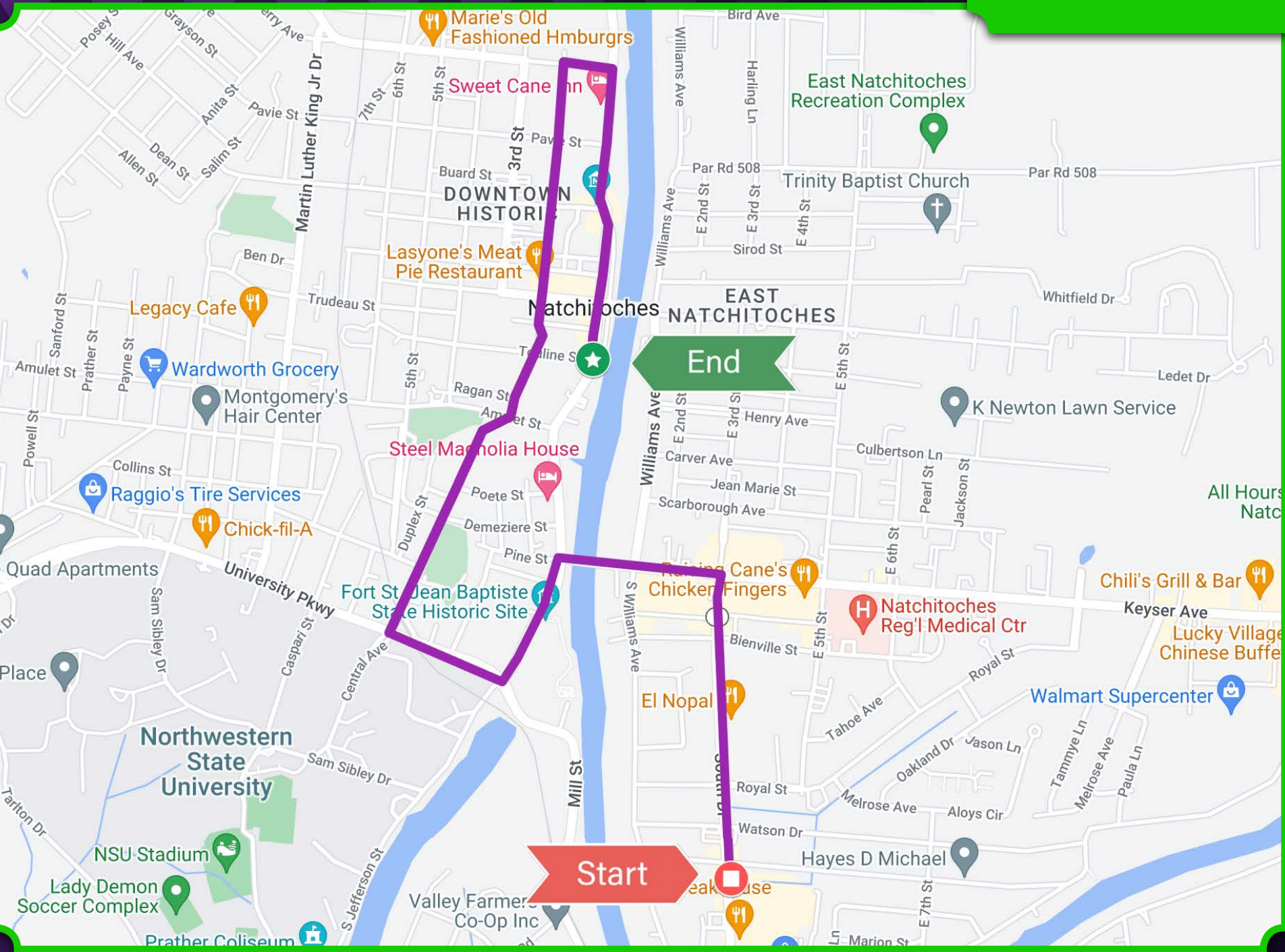
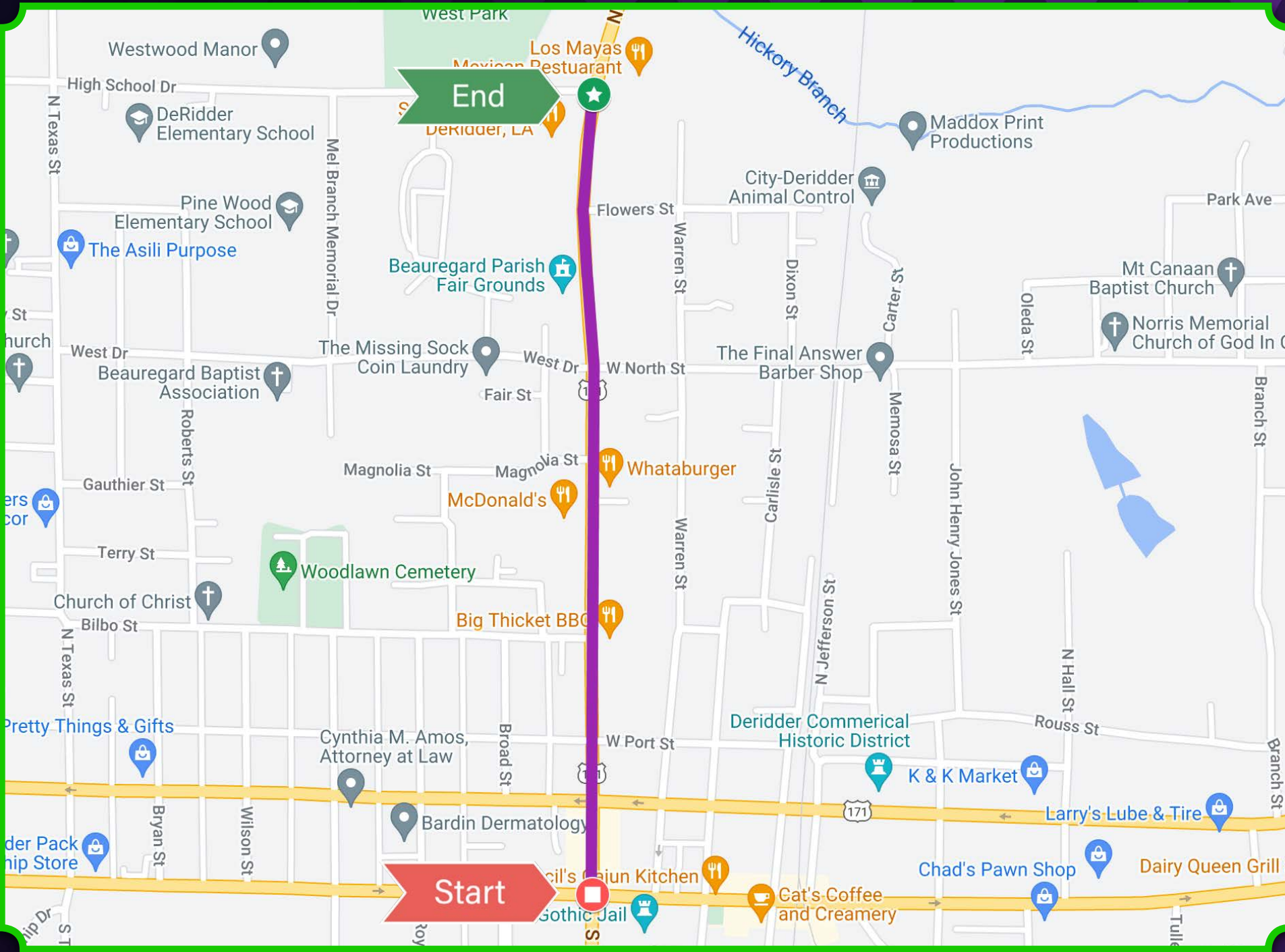
DeRidder Parade

Parade Route: To begin at 1st Street & Hwy 171 Intersection. Ending at Steamboat Bills.
Register for Parade at www.beauchamber.org.

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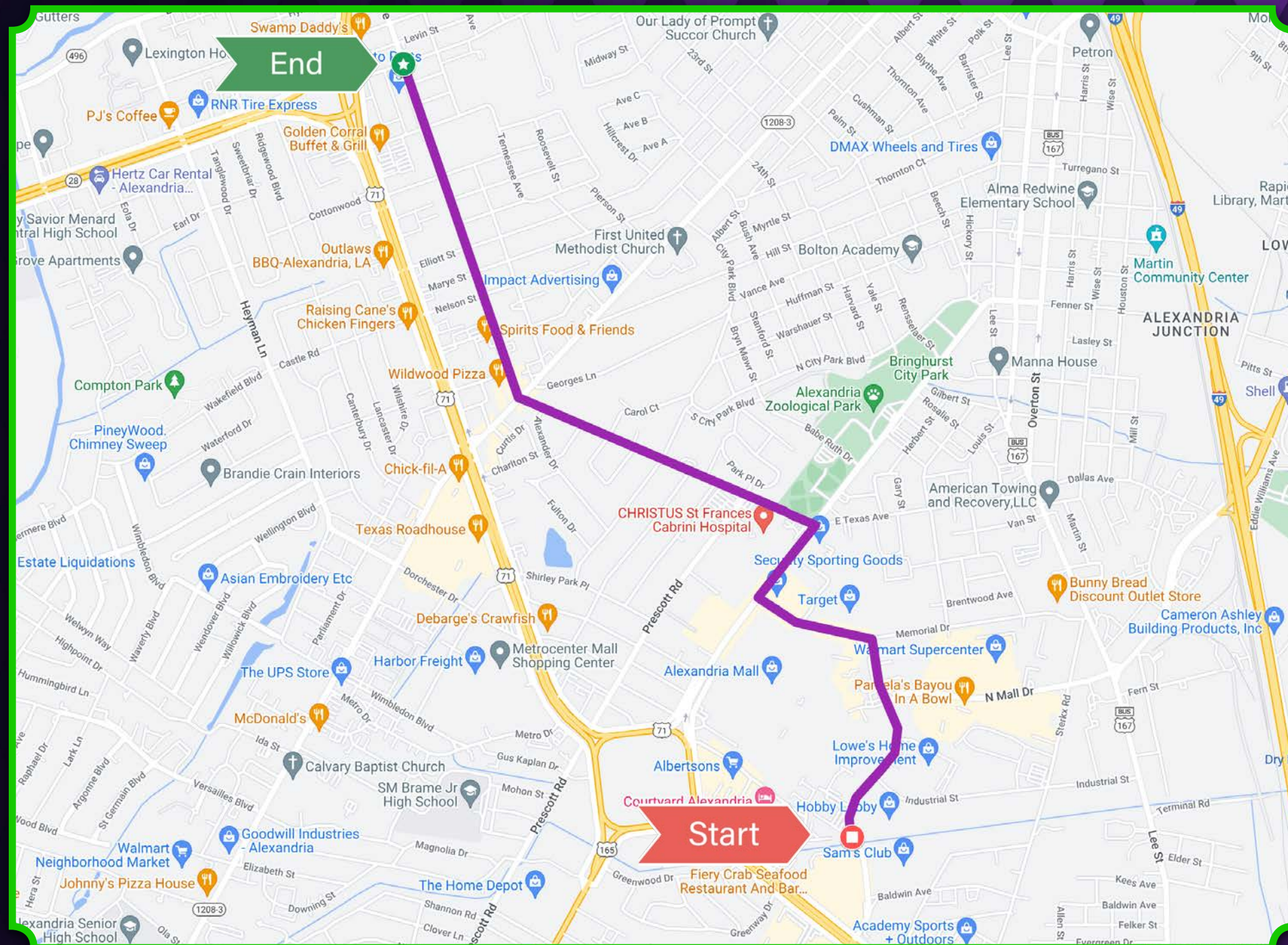


March 1 at 6 p.m.
Natchitoches, La.



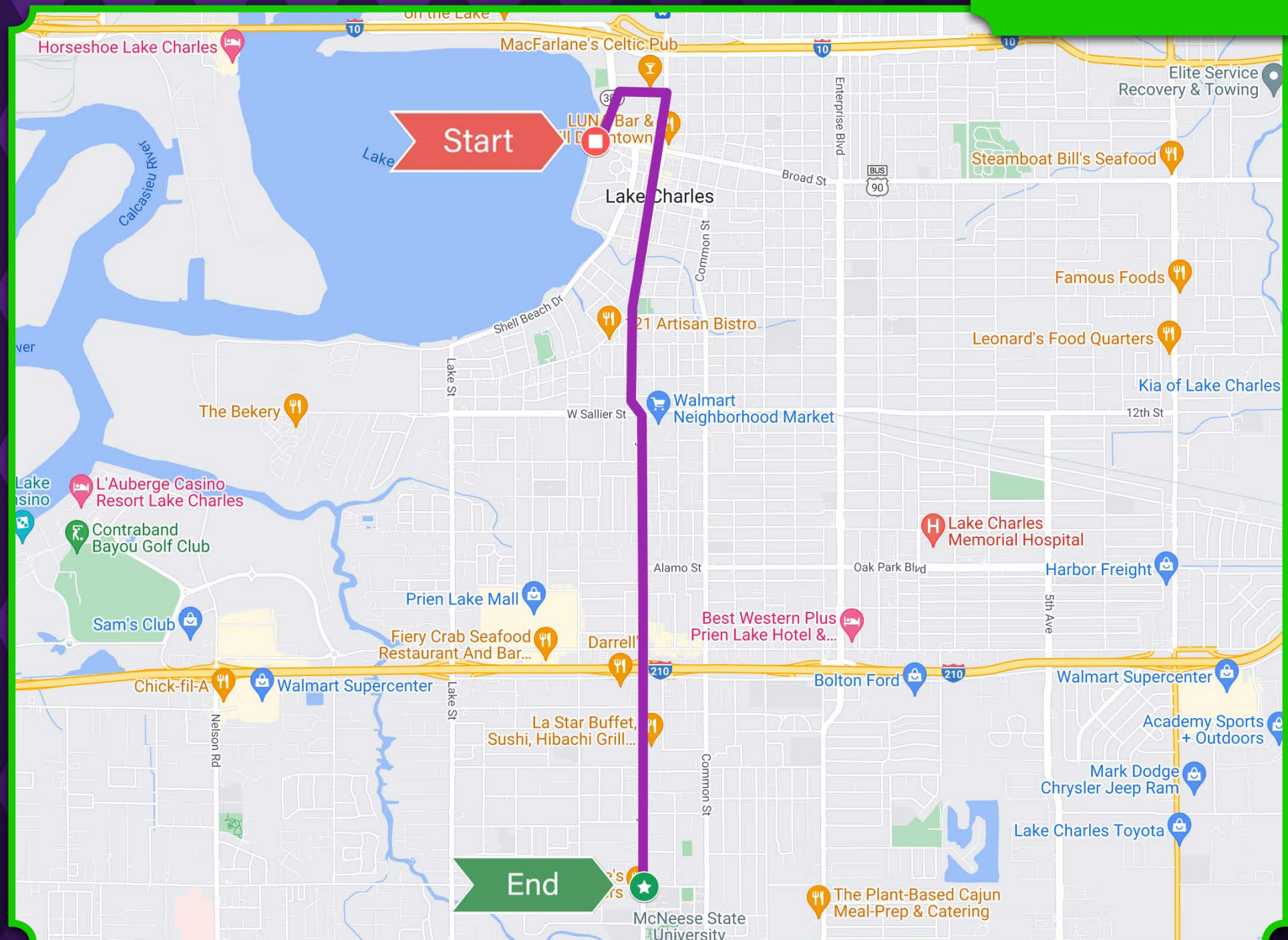
KREWES PARADE

March 2 at 2 p.m.
Alexandria, La.



Southwest Krewe of Krewes Parade

March 4 at 5 p.m.
Lake Charles, La.



It's best to register firearms before trouble finds you

By Directorate of Emergency Services

FORT JOHNSON, La. — The following is a possible scenario for Soldiers with unregistered firearms.

It's Monday afternoon. I'm returning to Fort Johnson after having lunch with a few friends from my unit. As we approach the main access control point, a uniformed security guard signals us to move into another lane.

We pull out our ID cards and hand them to the driver to be scanned. We all think it's business as usual. Instead, the security guard tells us we've been selected for a random vehicle inspection. The guard directs the driver to open the doors, hood and trunk and then he steps away from the vehicle to allow us to exit.

The guard then asks us, "Do you have any weapons? If so, have they been registered?"

At this point a normal access control situation becomes more serious. Unknown to the rest of us in the vehicle, the driver was carrying a loaded pistol under his seat. The situation goes downhill from there.

Gregory W. Funderburk, deputy director, of Fort Johnson's Directorate of Emergency Services said this type of incident is common.

He said Louisiana's nickname is "Sportsman's Paradise" and many Soldiers, family members and civilians enjoy hunting.

"In fact, off post you will find many personnel routinely carry firearms legally in their vehicles," Funderburk said. "Fort Johnson encourages its residents to get out and experience the many outdoor opportunities Louisiana has to offer, but they should remember that the Department of the Army and Fort Johnson has strict requirements when it comes to bringing weapons on the installation."

Funderburk said all weapons transported onto the installation, regardless of its purpose, must be registered.

"Weapons registration is a mandated process that has been codified in many regulations and instructions," he said.

In addition, weapons cannot be transported while loaded, nor can they ever be carried concealed, even if the owner has a state issued concealed carry permit.

Fort Johnson is a federal installation, and many of the rules that apply outside its gates do not apply on post.

"They should also remember the senior commander has the ability to enact rules and regulations for the good order and discipline of the military," Funderburk said.

One of the key aspects of weapons registration is the unit Commander.

Funderburk said every commander wants to protect their greatest asset, their Soldiers. The weapons registration process keeps a commander apprised of situations and allows them to evaluate and prevent problems when



A Fort Johnson security guard conducts a random vehicle inspection. (U.S. Army courtesy DES)



dealing with high risk Soldiers.

Weapons registration is a simple process that only takes a few minutes to complete. Funderburk encourages commanders and directorates to stress the importance of weapons registrations to all Soldiers, family members and civilians alike.

"Don't be like the individual in this article. Register your weapons before you bring them on the installation. If you have weapons already on the installation, get them registered as well," he said.

Weapons Registration is performed at the Visitor Control Center next to the main gate on Entrance Road. Registering a weapon only takes a few minutes, and the process can be

started from your government computer. Gun owners can follow the link to the Visitors Center for more information and to download Fort Johnson [form 563](#).

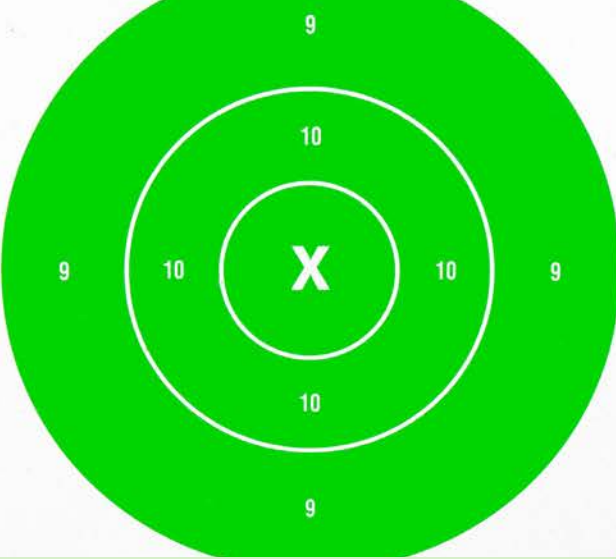
Once filled out, the form should be reviewed and approved by the unit commander. The registration form can then be dropped off at the Visitor Center to complete the process.

Do not bring the weapon to the Visitor Center.

DES wants to raise weapons registration awareness for all.

For more information on weapons or weapons registration, contact the DES Physical Security Division at 337-531-7756/7907, or the Visitor Center at 337-531-0380.

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FIREARM
REGISTRATION

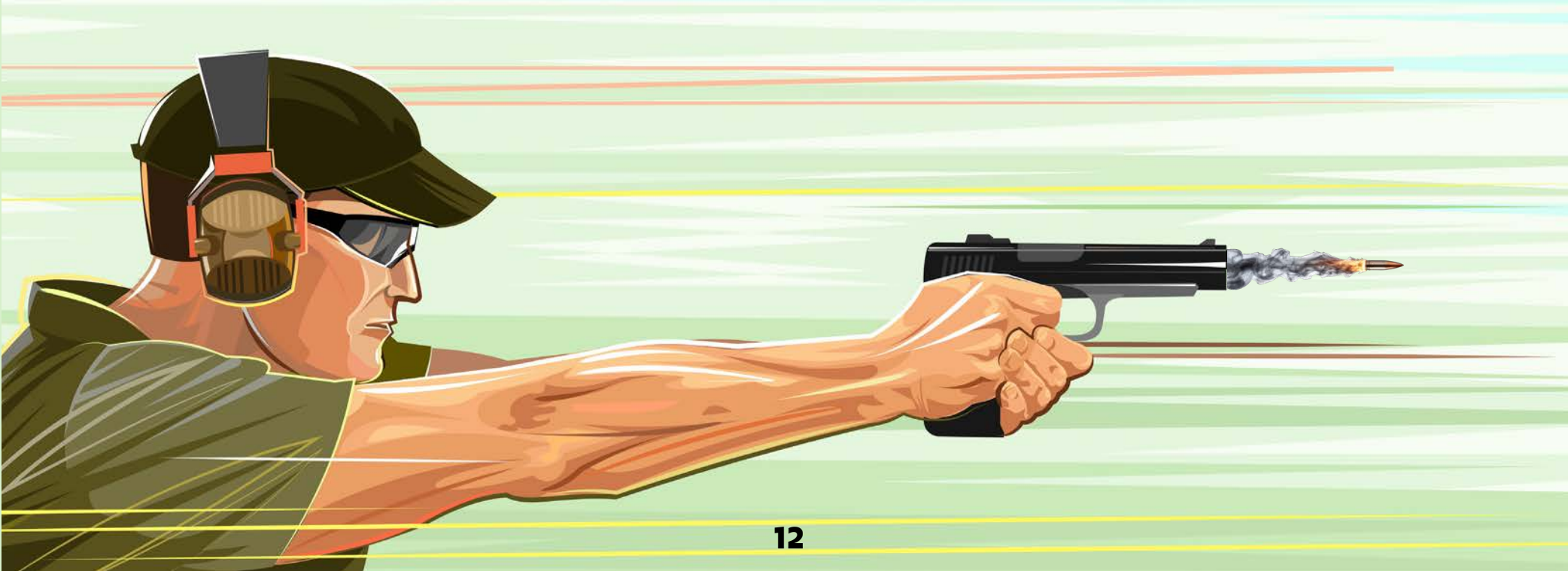


MONTH AT
FORT
JOHNSON

Weapons registration is easy!
Get [form 563](#) from these locations:

- Download the form from the web
- Pick it up from the exchange gun counter
- Pick the form up at Fort Johnson's Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and recreation shooting range
- Pick up form 563 from the Visitor Control Center (**Don't bring your weapon!**)

Fill it out
Get your commander's signature
Return the form to the Visitor Center
to complete registration
For more information call the
Visitor Control Center at 337-531-0380



HOW TO SUBMIT A TIP USING YOUR MOBILE DEVICE

1. Download the **CID Crime Tips** app from your mobile provider's marketplace.
2. Select **Submit New Tip**.
3. Select **Type of Crime**.
4. Complete the form with as much information as possible.
5. Choose to attach a photo or video.
6. Select **Submit**.
7. Enable push notifications in phone settings to receive alerts.

You can also use the QR Code below to quickly access CID Crime Tips using your smart device.




For more information about CID, visit our website at www.cid.army.mil or connect with us on YouTube or Google+



U.S. ARMY CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION COMMAND



CRIME TIPS

Anonymously report crime or suspicious activity to Army CID with the CID Crime Tips mobile app or visit www.cid.army.mil

YOUR TIPS SUPPORT OUR MISSION

As the U.S. Army's primary criminal investigative organization and the DoD's premier investigative organization, CID is responsible for conducting felony criminal investigations in which the Army is, or may be, a party of interest.

Operating throughout the world, CID Special Agents conduct criminal investigations that range from death to fraud, on and off military reservations and when appropriate, with local, state and other federal investigative agencies.

CID supports the Army, in peace and war, with highly trained special agents, the operation of a certified forensic laboratory, a protective services unit, computer crimes specialists, polygraph services, criminal intelligence collection and a variety of other services normally associated with federal law enforcement activities.

Keeping communities safe for Army personnel and their families isn't only up to law enforcement - CID relies on you to provide us with tips on suspected crime and threats to the Army.

That's why CID has launched CID Crime Tips, a web and mobile application that can be used to safely, discreetly, and anonymously report criminal activity affecting the Army.



HOW TO SUBMIT A TIP

There are two ways to submit a crime tip to CID. You can access the submission system via any Internet-connected device by visiting www.cid.army.mil or by using the mobile app that is available for download from the Apple Store and Google Play.



CID CRIME TIPS FEATURES



CID values your privacy. Our web and mobile app was designed to keep communities safe without violating your confidentiality. CID Crime Tips does not track your location or other information. All tip submissions are safe, discreet, and completely anonymous.



Stay connected with CID. When you submit a tip, you can choose to receive push notifications on your smart device to stay connected with CID.



CID offers rewards. CID may provide a reward to you for information that leads to a felony conviction.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What types of crimes should I report?

You should report criminal activities, including homicide, rape, sexual assault, child physical and sexual abuse, burglary and robbery, larceny of government and personal property, and aggravated assault. When in doubt - report it.

How do I submit a tip using CID Crime Tips?

To submit an anonymous tip, you can download the CID Crime Tips application on your smart device, as shown on the back of this brochure. You can also visit www.cid.army.mil to submit a web-based tip.

What happens when I submit a tip using CID Crime Tips?

When you submit a tip using CID Crime Tips, you will receive a unique tip number and be able to communicate directly with a CID special agent. Your identity will remain anonymous unless you provide it to CID.

How do I report additional information?

You can provide additional information to supplement your original tip by logging onto CID Crime Tips using your tip number. If you lose your tip number, just submit a new tip.

Can I still call or go directly to my local CID office to report a tip?

Yes. To obtain CID contact information, go to www.cid.army.mil.



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SHARP POC: Gustacia A. Gabriel

Phone number: 337-531-3495



MORE INFO:
DR. TANYA O. JONES
980-222-1150

WWW.INTERACTIVEADVOCACY.COM



Teen violence statistics

- Up to 19% of teens experience dating violence.
- 1.5 million teenagers in the U.S. say they have experienced abusive behavior in a relationship.
- 43% of dating college women experience violence and abuse from a partner.
- 1 in 12 teens face physical, sexual, emotional or verbal abuse from a partner.
- 1 in 4 women who experience physical and or sexual violence are first victimized between the ages of 11 and 17.
- Only 9% of teens in abusive relationships report the abuse.

Resources for victims of teen dating violence

The national domestic violence hotline: 800-799-7233 or 800-787-3224

The national dating abuse hotline: 866-331-9474

Fort Johnson Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program: 337-531-1938

FEBRUARY IS
**TEEN
DATING
VIOLENCE
AWARENESS
MONTH**

Family Advocacy Program hosts teen activities, classes through February

- Feb. 4 and 6 — Outreach information table at the Post Exchange 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 13 — Teen Workshop at Bldg. 744 from 4:30 – 5:30 p.m., a workshop to educate teens about dating violence and to help promote healthy relationship skills.
- Feb. 14 — Art and Poem contest registration ends.
- February 25 — Parent Workshop at Bldg. 744 from 4:30– 5:30 p.m., a workshop for parents to present the opportunity to learn how to recognize signs of abuse and how to keep their youth safe from dating violence.
- Feb. 28 th — Winners of Art Poem contest announcement.

You can call Army Community Service at 337-531-1941 for more information. ACS is located at 1591 Bell Richard Ave., Bldg. 920.



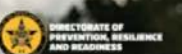
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Fort Johnson:

A blueprint for the Army's energy-resilient future



By Corvias

WARWICK RI. — As the Department of Defense accelerates its climate resiliency initiatives outlined in the Army's Climate Strategy Implementation Plan (ACS-IP), Fort Johnson stands out as a pioneering example of how military installations can advance energy sustainability while supporting mission readiness.

Through an innovative partnership with Corvias, Fort Johnson has embraced renewable energy and cutting-edge technologies, setting a benchmark for other Army installations aiming to achieve energy resilience and sustainability.

Fort Johnson's Energy Transformation

Fort Johnson's journey toward energy resiliency features groundbreaking projects that enhance sustainability, reduce emissions, and increase operational readiness.

Central to this initiative is the deployment of Ground Source Heat Pumps (GSHPs) for military housing, office spaces and neighborhood centers. This system significantly reduces reliance on fossil fuels by harnessing the earth's natural heat. Complementing the GSHPs are smart thermostats that optimize temperature control and allow predictive maintenance, ensuring peak efficiency year-round.

Fort Johnson has also launched a 13-megawatt solar ground-mount project, expected to meet 42% of its housing electricity needs in the first year of operation. Future plans include expanding solar capacity by an additional 15-18 megawatts to achieve 100% renewable electricity use.

- Energy Efficiency: A 31% reduction in electricity consumption, saving approximately 12.8 million kWh annually.

- Carbon Emissions Reduction: A decrease of nearly 10,000 tons of CO2 equivalent, comparable to removing over 2,000 gasoline-powered vehicles from the road each year.

- Enhanced Resilience: The integration of on-site solar generation into future microgrid projects will ensure continuous power supply during outages.

Future Innovations

Corvias and Fort Johnson continue to explore next-generation solutions, including residential EV charging infrastructure, advanced water management sensors, and long-duration battery storage systems. These advancements will not only support current missions but also future-proof the installation against evolving climate threats.

Fort Johnson's success is a testament to the Army's leadership in developing energy



U.S. Army courtesy Corvias



U.S. Army courtesy Corvias

resiliency solutions that align with their climate goals while maintaining operational effectiveness. As other Army installations consider adopting similar strategies, Fort Johnson is a model for building a sustainable, resilient and mission-ready future. These projects not only fulfill immediate energy demands but also

position the installation—and the Army as a whole—as a trailblazer in the global transition to renewable energy.

For more insights into energy resilience and independence at military installations, explore Corvias' innovations and projects and discover the top trends in base energy independence.

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PRESCRIPTION PICK UP OPTIONS

OUTPATIENT PHARMACY (ENTRANCE B)
MON-FRI 8AM-5:30PM

OR

SCRIPTCENTER (ENTRANCE A) 24/7/365

Military OneSource defines military tax terms to help Soldiers, families prepare for tax season

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Dependent

In general, a dependent is a person for whom you provided at least half their support for the year. The rules for claiming dependents vary based on their relationship to you. If you are unsure who to claim as a dependent, contact a MilTax professional to review how IRS rules apply to your situation.

Taxable vs nontaxable income

Military income can include taxable and nontaxable pays and allowances. In general, pays are taxable, and allowances are nontaxable, and there are exceptions, including the Combat Zone Tax Exclusion. Box 1 of your W-2 should show your taxable income; you are not required to make any adjustments or corrections. If you feel that your W-2 is not accurate, contact the Defense Finance and Accounting Service and your administrative or finance office to get it corrected.

Combat Pay exclusion

Military members serving in a designated combat zone aren't required to pay taxes on their pay. Under the Combat Zone Tax Exclusion, enlisted personnel and warrant officers can have their entire income exempt from taxes, including special pays and the value of bonuses that were earned during their time in a designated combat zone. Commissioned officers may exclude their income, including special pays, up to a specific amount that changes each year. The commissioned officer limit is equal to the highest rate of enlisted pay plus the amount of imminent danger/hostile fire pay. Nontaxable pay earned in a combat zone is listed in Box 12 with the code Q next to it.

Pretax retirement contributions

Contributions to tax-advantaged retirement programs may be pretax or post-tax. pretax contributions are taken out of your pay before you pay your taxes. They reduce your taxable income now, and you will owe taxes when you withdraw the money from the plan. In most cases, pretax contributions are called "traditional" contributions. Box 1 of your W-2 should show your taxable income, accounting for pretax retirement contributions. Pretax retirement contributions will be listed on your W-2 in Box 12, with the code D next to them.

Tax return vs tax refund

A tax return is the form you file with the IRS that reports your income, deductions, credits and taxes. Your tax refund is any overpayment, or refundable tax credit (see deduction vs. credit below), that is refunded to you after you submit your completed tax returns.

Moving deductions

Military members may be able to deduct certain unreimbursed moving expenses from their income if their move is due to permanent change of station orders. A complete list of instructions, restrictions and permitted items can be found in the Instructions for IRS Form 3903, Moving Expenses.

These and other military tax centric definitions can be found at <https://www.military-onesource.mil/financial-legal/taxes/miltax-military-tax-services/>

While there, Soldiers and families can also take advantage of Military OneSource's MilTax software, free tax software and one-on-one help from military tax experts. Backed by the Defense Department and made exclusively for the military community — with MilTax you can:

- Complete your tax return with specialized software that accounts for the complexities of military life
 - Connect with a tax pro
 - File federal and up to three state returns
- All for free.

MilTax e-filing software is free for service members, eligible family members, survivors and recent veterans up to 365 days from their separation or retirement date. To access this benefit, we'll need to verify your eligibility.

Military extension on capital gains

When you sell a home, you may be subject to capital gains taxes on the profit. You may exclude \$250,000 (single) or \$500,000 (married) of profit from taxes if the home was your primary residence — meaning you had to have lived in the house for 24 out of the 60 months prior to the sale. Active-duty military members have up to 10 years to sell the property, subject to certain restrictions. This means that active-duty military members may be able to exclude capital gains if they have occupied the house for 24 months out of the last 15 years.

Investment income

Investment income is the income paid on investment products, such as mutual funds and individual stocks. It may include interest, dividends, capital gains and other types of distributions. This is usually reported on IRS form 1099-B, 1099-DIV or the investment company's substitute form.

Interest income

Interest income is the income paid on bank accounts, such as savings accounts, checking accounts and certificates of deposit. This is usually reported on IRS form 1099-INT or the bank's substitute form. You may not receive a statement if the interest is below \$10, but it must still be reported on taxes.

Post-tax retirement contributions

These contributions are taken out of your pay after taxes. Post-tax contributions do not reduce your taxable income now, but they are tax-free when withdrawn. In most cases, post-tax contributions are called Roth contributions.

TAP Employers Day

The Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Johnson Transition Assistance Program will host Employers Day on these dates in 2025. The Employers Day will be held at the Education Center, building 7460 Colorado Ave., Fort Johnson. TAP will host four employers per each event. If you are interested in participating, your companies or organizations need to contact the JRTC and Fort Johnson TAP office to register with clifton.hill.civ@army.mil (337-531-4621) or christopher.m.aubun.civ@army.mil (337-531-4621). Register now because each date is limited to only four employers.



Upcoming dates for 2025

Feb. 11
Feb. 25
March 11
March 25
April 8
April 22
May 13
May 27
June 10
June 24
July 8
July 22
Aug. 12
Aug. 26
Sept. 9
Sept. 30
Oct. 7
Oct. 21

You never know who you'll run into at Fort Johnson



especially during hours of limited visibility

Not all PT is conducted on designated PT routes. Slow down and use extra caution when driving in hard-to-see conditions, such as nighttime or bad weather

3Rs (Recognize, Retreat, Report) Explosives Safety Education Program

All individuals who discover abandoned, unattended or discarded ammunition and explosives, potential unexploded ordnance or a potential explosive hazard should use the Army's 3R process:

1 - RECOGNIZE: When you may have encountered a munition or potential unexploded ordnance and recognize it is dangerous

2 – **RETREAT:** Do not touch, move or disturb the munition or unexploded ordnance. Carefully leave the area, informing other personnel in the area of the situation and evacuating the area

3 - **REPORT:** Report any and all ammunition, explosives and suspected unexploded ordnances immediately to the Directorate of Emergency Services by dialing 531- COPS (2677) or 911. Report as much information as you can like location, description (size/color)



Contact the Garrison Safety Office at 531-SAFE (7233) for more information



 **Know Your Government Vehicle
-Drive Smart, Arrive Alive!**

- 1. Familiarize Yourself with the Vehicle**
- 2. Clean Windows and Mirrors**
- 3. Pack Essential Safety Equipment**
- 4. Perform Preventive Maintenance**
- 5. Practice Defensive Driving**
- 6. Plan Ahead**



Historical data from the last several years indicates that government-owned motor vehicle accidents consistently peak between January and March. Use safety precautions to ensure safe operations of TMPs

If you have any questions or need further clarification, please don't hesitate to contact
1r. Albert Slider, Garrison Master Driver Manager at (337)531-3787 or albert.j.slider.civ@army.mil

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Fort Johnson invites the community to meet leadership and hear about some of the outstanding programs and services offered on the installation.



MARCH 6

4:30-6:30 P.M. AT THE WARRIOR CENTER

ORGANIZATIONS

- Family and Morale, Welfare & Recreation
- Human Resources
- Garrison Safety Office
- Religious Support Office
- Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security
- Emergency Services
- Logistics Readiness Center
- Public Works
- Staff Judge Advocate
- SHARP
- Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital
- American Red Cross
- Equal Opportunity
- Master Resilience Training
- Public Affairs Office
- Corvias
- United Services Organization
- Human Resources
- Commissary
- AAFES and more!



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For more information call 337-353-1694

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ANNUAL CAMPAIGN MARCH 1 - JUNE 14



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Check VIN numbers

The Directorate of Emergency Services Traffic Division will release the following vehicles to MWR for disposal if they remain unclaimed. Vehicles are listed with the last four of their VIN number. If one of these vehicles belongs to you, please contact the Fort Johnson Police Traffic Division at 337-531-1806, 6675 or 2675.



2008	Yamaha	R6	5446
2016	Yamaha	R3	2153
UNK	UNK	Boat trailer	N/A
UNK	UNK	Kayak trailer	N/A
UNK	McClain	Boat trailer	N/A
UNK	UNK	M/C trailer	N/A
2001	Ford	F150	0450
2000	Ford	Ranger	3852
2006	Nissan	350Z	4586
2004	Cadillac	Escalade	5765
2003	Ford	Crown Victoria	2046
2011	Chevrolet	Cruz	6489
2018	Ford	Eco Sport	1215
2002	Ford	Mustang	6793
2004	Infinity	G35	5369
2016	Hyundai	SUV	7506
2015	Chevrolet	Camero	4295
2017	Lincoln	MK Z	9372



Revolutionary War Calendar

- April 5, 1775 — Battles of Lexington and Concord, Mass.
- May 10, 1775 — Patriot forces capture Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y.
- May 14, 1775 — Battle of Buzzards Bay, off Fairhaven, Mass. (First naval battle)
- June 15, 1775 — George Washington appointed commanding general of the Continental Army, Pa.
- June 17, 1775 — Battle of Bunker Hill, Mass.
- Sept. 17, 1775 — Siege of Fort St. Jean begins, Quebec, Canada.



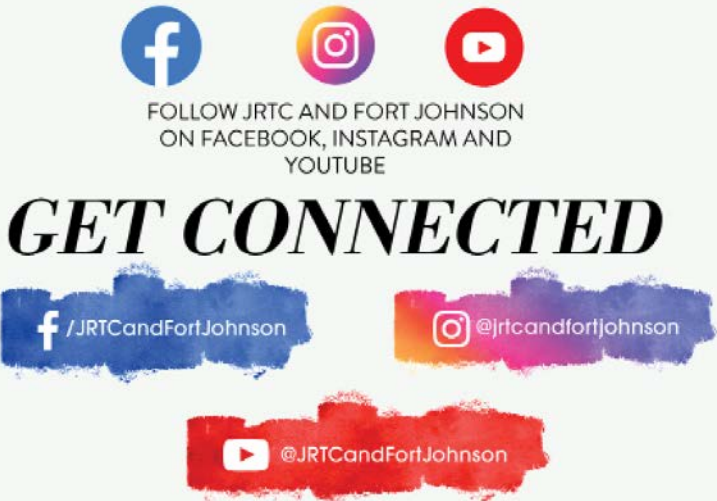
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“To prepare for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.”

— Gen. George Washington
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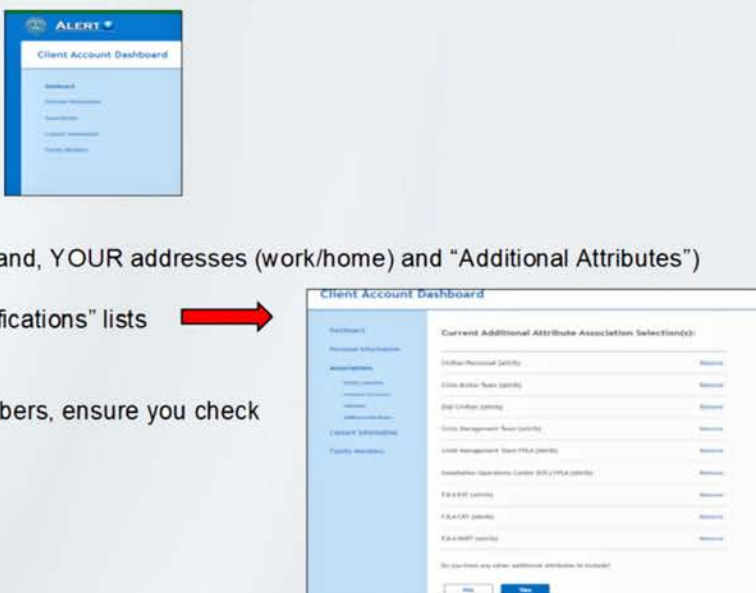
Are you receiving Fort Johnson Alerts?

When Soldiers and Civilians (with a CAC) change duty station, they must make the update in the system themselves. If they do not, they will not receive Fort Johnson alerts. Soldiers and Civilians with a CAC can add family members to the alert system. Family members without a CAC cannot independently sign up for Fort Johnson alerts.

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1. Go to the ALERTS homepage: <https://alert.csd.disa.mil/AlertSplashPage> (CAC Login)
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5. Under "contact Information" once you add your primary numbers, ensure you check the "Receives Text Messages" box.
6. Family Members is NOT required (optional only)



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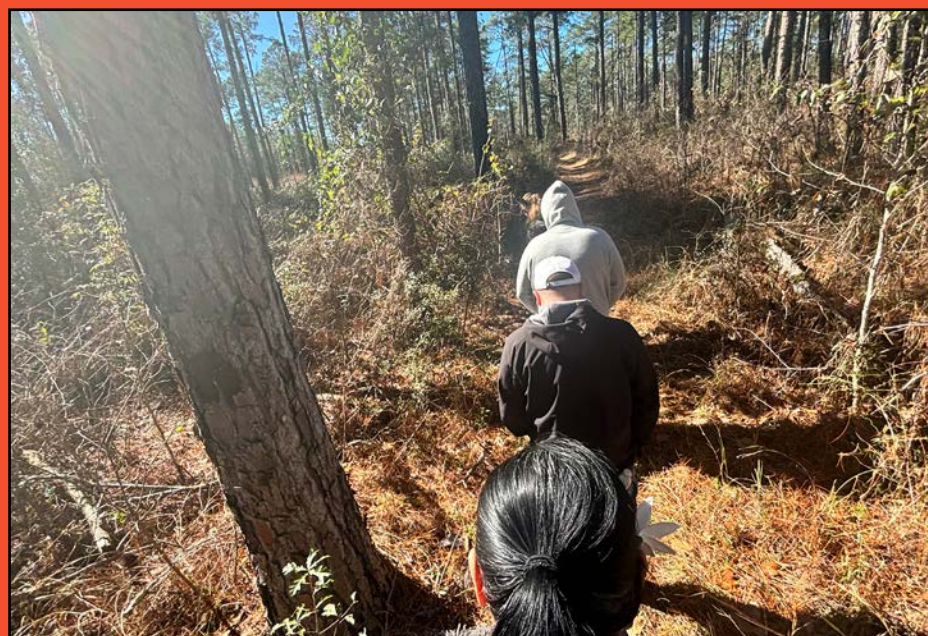
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Better opportunities for Single Soldiers has fun together

Fort Johnson BOSS Soldiers have fun bowling, hiking and sky diving. Events like these allow single Soldiers to meet, make friends have fun and get out of their barracks for a little while. (U.S. Army photo courtesy BOSS Program)



February Military Spouse owned Business Market



Elizabeth Bastin (left), owner of the Olive Branch, makes a drink and laughs with Michael Bell and Emily Vallot at the Military Spouse Owned Business Market Feb. 1. (U.S. Army photo by Angie Thorne)



Lokelani Masaniai feeds her daughter, Eliana, 1, a cookie sample at the Military Spouse Owned Business Market Feb. 1. (U.S. Army photo by Angie Thorne)



Lakesha Finley-Flowers (left), owner of Candles by Lakesha, points out some of her favorite scents to Jennifer Key (far right) and her daughter, Samantha Russell at the Military Spouse Owned Business Market Feb. 1. (U.S. Army photo by Angie Thorne)



Nicole Lipe, owner of Lipe Luffa Co., sells her products to Alexis Fazenbaker, her daughter Ava, 7 (front left), and Ava's friend Alivia Lewis (center), 8, at the Military Spouse Owned Business Market Feb. 1. (U.S. Army photo by Angie Thorne)