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Four Pillars of NGAUS Success

The NGAUS has been a legislative force on Capitol Hill for more than 100 years. While members live every day with the results of the Association's work, many NGAUS members do not know how the process works and what it takes to be a success on the hill. Read how the process legislates, the legislative process, grassroots support, and the full-time Association staff come together to make the NGAUS the success it is.

The Chief Speaks Out

The Chief of the National Guard Bureau, LTG Edward Baca, gives the Guard a peek at its future force structure. In an interview with NATIONAL GUARD, General Baca discussed force structure, the Reserve Component Automated System's progress, and discussed the priorities of his tenure at the Pentagon. Full-time manpower, force restoration and mission readiness will be his top priorities.

NGAUS Memorial Is a Fiscal Triumph

MC Robert F. Eavel Jr. (ret.), NGAUS executive director, discusses the National Guard Memorial's financial situation. The general dispels rumors of a grim future for the Memorial building. General Eavel details how, despite the increased costs of recent years, the full-time staff's fiscal prudence has allowed the Association to continue its operations at the Memorial. It's your Memorial, arm yourself with the facts.

The Dos and Don'ts of Membership

What Guard officers can and can't do in support of private organizations is becoming much more closely regulated than ever before. The Department of Defense (DoD) adopted the 800-page Joint Ethics Regulation (JER) in August 1993. The JER replaced the 50-page Standards of Conduct (SOC). With the rules getting tougher, NATIONAL GUARD publishes a brief overview of the JER.

Change Is the Only Constant

Change is the only constant in the Guard. The continued restructuring, base closures, and recent elections have all led to a Guard that looks very different than last year. In order to keep abreast of these changes, NATIONAL GUARD has printed a guide to Army and Air Guard organizations. The guide is broken down by NGAUS area and state. Each state's governor and adjutant general are listed, as well as their chambers.