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ANAD holds first Wounded Warrior Hunt

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Eight Purple Heart recipients attended a Wounded Warrior Hunt at Anniston Army Depot Jan. 11-13. This was the first time the installation has held such an event.

"This is just another opportunity to say thank you," Col. Brent Bolander, the depot commander, told the Wounded Warrior hunters during the opening ceremony Jan. 11.

The current and former service members were joined during the hunt by volunteer guides familiar with the hunting locales in the Ammunition Limited Area. The weekend was a time of deer hunting and fellowship.

During the event, three does were harvested - one by a Purple Heart recipient and two by bow hunters who had qualified to participate through the depot's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation program.

Participating in the hunt were Derek Fowler of Cropwell, Ala.; Johnathan Purser of Jacksonville, Ala.; Micah McGuffey of Alexandria, Ala.; James Kenneth Scott of Sylacauga, Ala.; Hubble Hainline of Athens, Ala.; Thomas Case of Florence, Miss.; Edward Quick Jr. of Cropwell, Ala.; Douglas Kinzer of Fort Benning, Ga.; and Jameson Boley of Jasper, Ala.



Courtesy photo

Edward Quick Jr., left, and his guide Larry Simmons pose with one of the does killed during Anniston Army Depot's Wounded Warrior Hunt. Quick, a Purple Heart recipient served in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War.

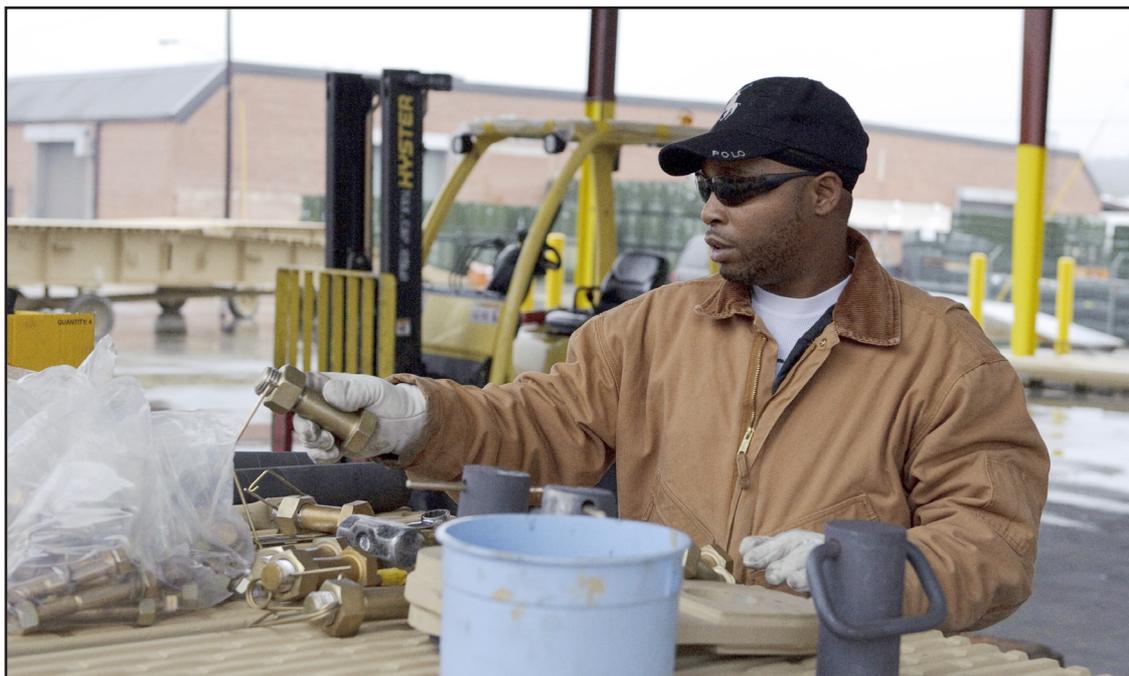


Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Welder Phillip Swain organizes parts prior to reassembling an AVLB bridge panel.

Building bridges

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

It often takes years to construct the bridges most people travel over daily - from the initial planning to the time the first vehicle crosses its span. On the battlefield, however, Soldiers cannot wait that long to traverse obstacles.

That is where the military's vehicle-launched bridges, including the Army's Armored Vehicle Launched Bridge, come in.

An AVLB is comprised of a M60 tank chassis, which is used as a base, and bridge panels that extend more than 60 feet across rivers or other obstacles. The vehicle is overhauled and repaired

by Anniston Army Depot.

The restoration process for each bridge begins at disassembly. Because of the way AVLB bridge panels are extended, disassembly cannot be performed in most buildings on the installation.

"Up until April 2012, when the employees received a shed to work in, most of the disassembly work was done outside in all sorts of weather conditions," said Patti Sparks, process optimization manager for the depot's Manufacturing, Cleaning and Finishing Value Stream.

Sparks said disassembly is an interesting process to watch because it is very hands-on.

"The employees take hammer

drills to remove the old hardware and they spray a solution on each component to check for cracks," said Sparks. "It isn't a high-tech job, but it is extremely important for the engineers who deploy these bridges in the field."

As each part is removed from the bridge, it is examined for defects and to ensure it is in good working condition. Then, each part is sent to support shops throughout the depot's Nichols Industrial Complex to be cleaned and, if needed, repaired.

"After sandblasting, components go through our ultrasound testing bay to check the rivets for

• See BRIDGES, page 5

LMP Increment 2 modernizes depot, arsenal processes

by Gerald Tucker and Kenneth Henderson, Jr.

ANAD LMP Office

Anniston Army Depot's Logistics Modernization Program Office is bustling with activity in preparation for the future state of LMP – LMP Increment 2. A significant part of LMP Increment 2 is the Expanded Industrial Base, which is the next stage of LMP that the Army will implement as it moves the industrial bases forward with integrated logistics capabilities.

While the Army Materiel Command will not fully roll-out EIB at the depots and arsenals until mid-2015, it will require significant planning and preparation. Part of the preparation includes Rapid Design Workshops.

RDWs help the AMC community evaluate the approved EIB Functional Requirements Document specifications as compared to software capabilities. This allows AMC to determine the path forward for any identified capability gaps and identify required AMC Business Process Reengineering activities.

ANAD was selected by AMC as the host installation for command-wide RDWs. We are hosting our sister AMC depots and arsenals, as well as representatives from the four Life Cycle Management Commands, the U.S. Army Logistics Support Activity, the lead AMC Integration Support Office, the LMP Program Director's Office and

AMC Headquarters.

As the Army transforms its logistics systems into 21st century capabilities, the result will be four tightly integrated enterprise business systems, providing near real-time data on the location and status of Army assets throughout the Army enterprise supply chain. Thus, the Army will have an integrated system capable of providing significantly more responsive and efficient support to the warfighter.

The goal is an integrated, enterprise-wide approach to Army logistics information management. At the center will be the Army Enterprise Systems Integration Program, which will connect the three other enterprise business systems – the General Fund Enterprise Business System, which is the Army's new non-tactical financial system; the Global Combat Support System – Army, which is the tactical logistics system governing supply, maintenance, and unit property books; and the Logistics Modernization Program (including EIB), which is the Army's national logistics system for depot and arsenal maintenance, repair, overhaul, and manufacturing. GCSS-Army will become the system of record for the Army's Enterprise Equipment Master.

When implemented, EIB will not be a separate system from LMP, as are several of our current systems. The EIB will become an integral part of the existing LMP system, expanding LMP to the shop floor.

The EIB will increase visibility of work-in-process, provide automatic data collection, more accurate job costing, reduce the reliance on paper, increase traceability and improved visibility of production orders, improve depot performance metrics visibility, improve compliance with DoD Item Unique Identification regulations, integrate with GCSS-Army's EEM and more.

Several pieces, integrated together, will make up the EIB. These pieces include industrial plant equipment maintenance and quality assurance management. However, the part of the EIB that will most significantly affect shop floor operations in the Nichols Industrial Complex will be the shop floor automation software, called Complex Assembly Manufacturing Solution.

CAMS is a commercial software package. Our shop floor production processes will become more standardized, modern, and integrated through the use of CAMS/EIB. For example, CAMS/EIB will increase the use of mobile computing and scanning technologies on the shop floor for data input and WIP tracking, like we currently have with our DTAV system.

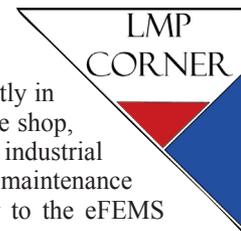
It will increase the availability of paperless electronic work instructions, similar to what we currently have in the turbine engine shop with the eMOT system. It will have quality functions similar to our current E-MIDAS system. Manufacturing management will be similar to the RAMP

system used currently in the depot's machine shop, and it will provide industrial plant equipment maintenance capabilities similar to the eFEMS system.

However, with CAMS/EIB these functionalities will be integrated together, rather than stand-alone, as they are today. This will enhance ANAD's ability to compete for work with private industry as well as other government competitors.

Several ANAD personnel have been exposed the vast capability of CAMS. The LMP office has received outstanding support and input from many ANAD organizations throughout this effort. Directorates who have provided representatives in the RDW's include DEQ (Quality, RAMP, and Industrial Plant Equipment Maintenance), DPM (DTAV, AIT, and IUID), DMM (BOM and Route), DRM (timekeeping and accounting), and the LMP Office. We also have a data team from the LMP Office working with DOIM representatives addressing legacy system data migration requirements.

The LMP Office looks forward to working with our depot community to provide a system which fulfills the needs of all our directorates. As we approach the 2015 roll-out date, and as more system design details emerge, we will communicate that information and training to the workforce.



Government releases 2013 POV mileage reimbursement rates

from gsa.gov

The U.S. General Services Administration has adjusted all privately owned vehicle mileage reimbursement rates effective Jan. 1, 2013. Please see the chart at right.

For all travel policy questions, e-mail travelpolicy@gsa.gov.

Modes of Transportation	Effective/Applicability Date	Rate per mile
If use of privately owned automobile is authorized or if no Government owned automobile is available	January 1, 2013	\$0.565
If Government-owned automobile is available	January 1, 2013	\$0.24
Motorcycle	January 1, 2013	\$0.535



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Holiday commemorates continuing fight for equality

by Stephanie Caldwell

ANAD EEO

He was born the middle child among two other siblings, to the late Rev. Martin King, Sr. and Alberta King, on Jan. 15, 1929. The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who would eventually become a world-wide icon, is referred to by many as the face of the Civil Rights Movement.

Prior to the notable recognitions he would later receive, King was very smart and studious early on. He graduated high school and entered college at age 15. He received a bachelor's degree in sociology, at age 19, from Morehouse College in Atlanta.

By age 25, King received his doctorate in systematic theology from Boston University. During this time frame he would also be appointed as the assistant pastor of Ebenezer Church, following into the ministerial footsteps of his beloved father.

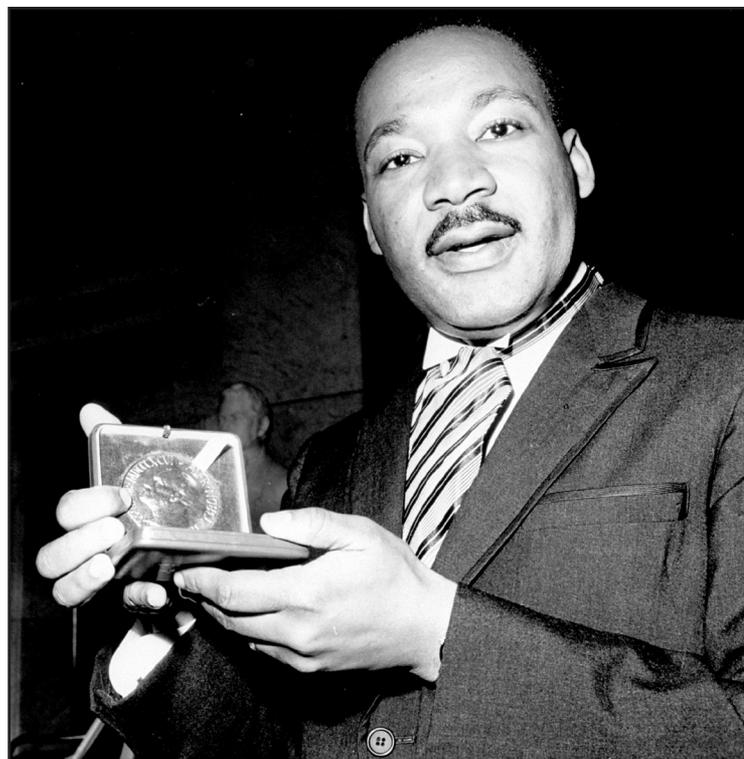
King's first appearance in the eyes of a nation full of disparities was when he helped organize the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955.

The boycott was initiated when a black female seamstress, Rosa Parks, refused to give up her seat to a white person. Her actions defied the transportation laws during that time and she was arrested.

The boycott lasted a total of 381 days and gained national attention. This pivotal moment in history sparked legislators to look into segregation and declare it unconstitutional. This was a key factor in King's plight for equality and justice.

His acts of non-violent protest, sit-ins, voter registrations and marches earned him many acclamations in the United States and throughout the world.

King's most notable achievement was his organization of the 1963 March on Washington.



Courtesy photo

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. received the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

It is estimated a total of 200,000 people of every background and nationality were in attendance during the event.

The march began a series of events that ended with the passing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibited racial discrimination. During the march, King would also deliver one of his famous speeches, entitled "I Have a Dream."

He was recognized as 1963's Man of the Year by *Time Magazine*. The next year, he received the Nobel Peace Prize.

King continued his momentum in the fight for freedom among all. His passion for shaping this country played a key role in his untimely departure from life.

While preparing for the Poor People's Campaign, in Memphis, King stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel to greet supporters. There, he was struck by a

bullet and later pronounced dead.

Exactly four days after King's death, Congressman John Conyers of Michigan initiated legislation for a commemorative holiday in King's honor.

Although the bill was debated for years after King's death, in 1983, President Ronald Reagan declared every third Monday in the month of January as a federal holiday in observance of King's birthday. The first national holiday was recognized Jan. 20, 1986.

Twenty-seven years later we continue to pay homage to a man of many hats - a humanitarian, minister, father, leader, activist and, most of all, pioneer.

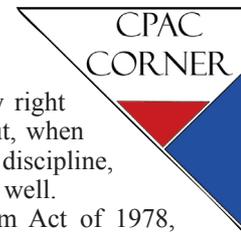
So, on Jan. 21, 2013, let us remember, celebrate and act. A DAY ON...NOT A DAY OFF!

Sources for this article include: www.wikipedia.org, www.thekingcenter.org, www.deomi.org and www.biography.com.

Employees have right to union representation

from Staff Reports

ANAD CPAC



Supervisors and managers have every right to communicate with their employees, but, when it comes to questioning that could result in discipline, the bargaining unit employee has rights as well.

Title VII of the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978, Public Law 95-454, provides that a bargaining unit employee, upon request, has the right to union representation during an investigation conducted by management, where the employee being questioned reasonably believes the investigation may result in discipline.

This right is commonly referred to as an employee's Weingarten Rights, after a 1975 U.S. Supreme Court case involving a company of that name. The court's decision granted this right to workers in private industry.

The provisions of the Civil Service Reform Act granting Federal employees similar rights are based upon this decision.

In effect, the law provides that a union should be given the opportunity to be represented at any examination of an employee in the bargaining unit by a representative of the agency, in conjunction with an examination if the employee reasonably believes the examination may result in disciplinary action against the employee and the employee requests representation.

For further information regarding Weingarten Rights, contact Sandra Carpenter, human resources specialist, at Ext. 6919.



LMP Sustainment Training Schedule

Logistics Modernization Program users who are interested in the following courses may find additional information about them and register for applicable courses in the Total Employee Development system.

In TED, there is a 90-day schedule of all courses offered.

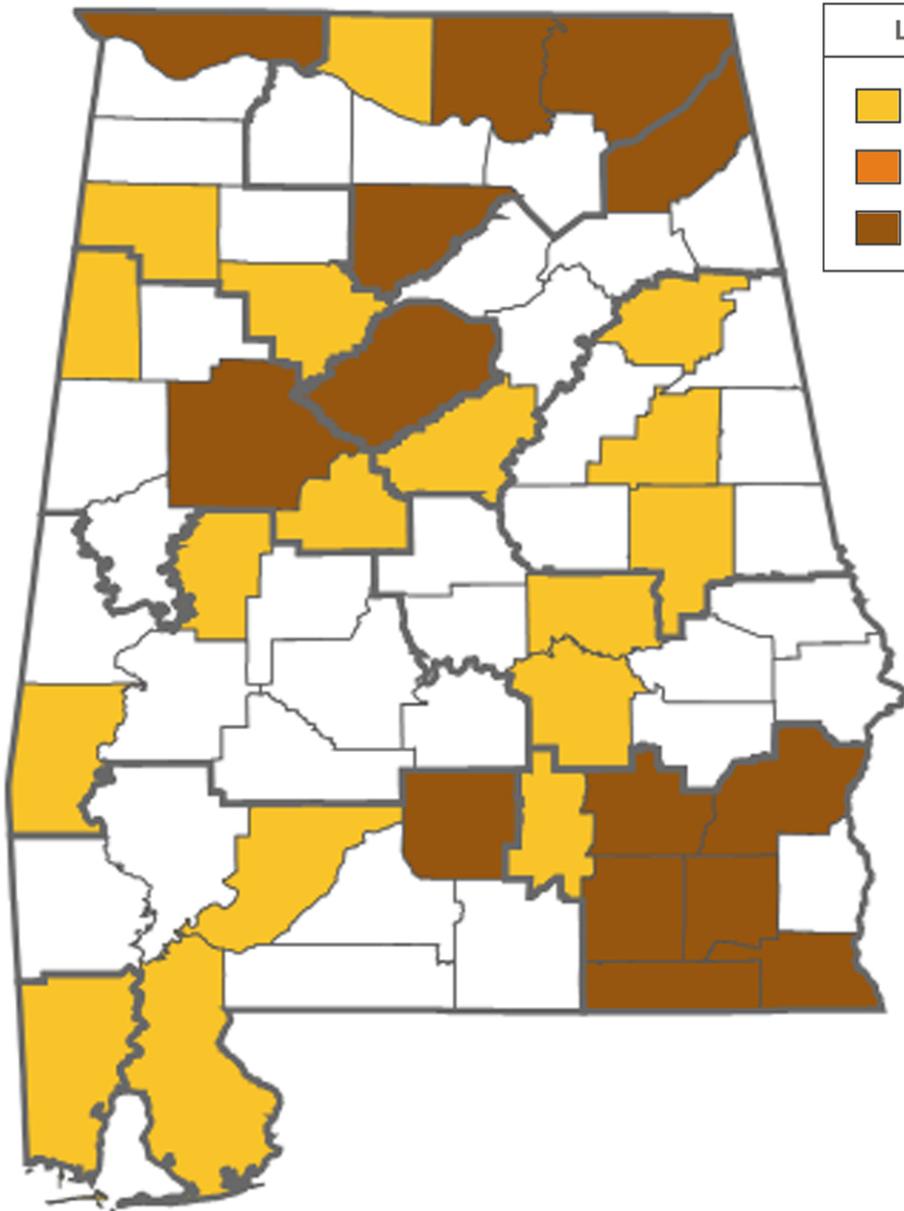
1/23/2013	Procurement from LCMC
1/24/2013	Stock Transport Orders for Assets
1/28/2013	LMP 101
1/28/2013	LMP Navigation
1/29/2013	Timekeeping
1/29/2013	FTE Returns
2/11/2013	Cycle Counting in LMP

2012 – 2013 Season
Cumulative: September 30, 2012 – January 12, 2013

The purpose of this map is to visually represent the counties with positive influenza laboratory results reported to ADPH. This map is not intended to depict a comprehensive picture of where influenza is circulating.

Counties with Laboratory-Confirmed Influenza

Laboratory-confirmed case = influenza case confirmed by rapid diagnostic test, antigen detection, culture, or PCR. Division of Epidemiology — Influenza



Laboratory Results Legend

- Influenza Type A
- Influenza Type B
- Influenza Types A and B

NOTE: According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there are two main types of influenza virus: Types A and B. These viruses that routinely spread in people (human influenza viruses) are responsible for seasonal flu epidemics each year. Over the course of a flu season, different types (A & B) and subtypes (influenza A) of influenza circulate and cause illness.

Getting the flu shot

from ADPH.org

Ask your healthcare provider about flu vaccinations. All 2011-2012 seasonal influenza vaccines are expired. The 2012-2013 seasonal influenza vaccine is available at county health departments. Contact your local county health department for information on vaccine availability.

Calhoun County: 256-237-7523

Cleburne County: 256-463-2296

Etowah County: 256-547-6311

Talladega County: 256-362-2593

For contact information of other counties, visit ADPH.org

Who really needs a flu shot?

- Pregnant women
- Children over age six months
- People over age 50
- Anyone with a chronic disease
- Healthcare workers

Flu shots are also important for family members and other caretakers to keep them from getting and spreading flu.

Who should not get the influenza vaccine

Some individuals should not get the vaccine, either nasal mist or injection, without first consulting a physician. These include people who:

- have a severe allergy to chicken eggs
- have had a severe reaction to an influenza vaccination in the past
- developed Guillain-Barré syndrome within six weeks of getting an influenza vaccine previously
- have a moderate-to-severe illness with a fever

ANAD discusses workload with DA G-8

by Clester Burdell

ANAD PAO

Col. George L. Swift, chief, Soldier and Maneuver Division, Directorate of Force Development, Office of the Deputy of Chief of Staff, G-8, visited Anniston Army Depot Jan. 9 to gain a better understanding of the maintenance programs accomplished here and to provide ANAD with better insight into G-8 decisions.

The tour began with installation familiarization briefings presented by Depot Commander Col. Brent Bolander, Deputy to the Commander Michael Burke and Chief of the Logistics and Business Development Office Phillip Dean. Tour stops later took Swift to the Combat Vehicle Repair Facility, turbine engine shop, Stryker, and Powertrain Flexible Maintenance and Transmission facilities.



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Col. George L. Swift, chief of the Soldier and Maneuver Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-8, discusses Anniston Army Depot's combat vehicle overhaul and repair programs with depot leaders.



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Leonard Farrar, welding leader in the depot's turbine shop, explains the resistance welding system used to weld the rear matrix of a turbine engine to Col. George L. Swift, chief of the Soldier and Maneuver Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-8.

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cracking," said Charles Hanner, a heavy mobile equipment mechanic.

Each rivet is coated with an ultrasound-conductive gel then tested for structural integrity. Rivets failing the test are replaced and the bridge panel is then sent to the repair bay where any remaining defects are mended.

From there, components go to the shop's plumbing bay where hydraulic systems used to extend and retract the bridge panels are tested and repaired.

Once all panel components are returned to proper working condition, they are painted, reassembled and reattached to the M60 chassis, ready for deployment wherever needed.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Jason Johnson seals a metal plate attached to an AVLB bridge panel to prevent future corrosion.

Heard around the depot...

"What is one thing you would like to do in 2013?"



"I would like to take my grandchildren to Florida."

Suzanne Peoples
Recycling leader
DCFA



"I would like to be able to bless others in 2013 - more than I did in 2012."

Hilda McClellan
Secretary
DP



"Get closer to Jesus, that's what I want to do."

Henry Douthit
Painter
DP



"My wife and I would like to get our kitchen renovated."

Cecil Kennedy
Heavy Equipment
Repairer, DP

Have an article idea for TRACKS? Call PAO at Ext. 6281!

notes from around the TRACK

Sisters on dean's list at college

Sisters Morgan and Amaris Elston, the daughters of Dexter Elston (DP), have both been on the dean's list throughout their time in college. Morgan is a sophomore at West Alabama University and had a GPA of 3.52 for the fall 2012 semester. Amaris is a sophomore at the University of Alabama at Birmingham with a 3.73 GPA for the fall 2012 semester. Both ladies are majoring in biology.



Courtesy photo

MORGAN ELSTON



Courtesy photo

AMARIS ELSTON

Winter weather warnings

The National Weather Service uses specific winter weather terms to ensure that people know what to expect as temperatures drop.

A *Winter Storm Watch* means that severe winter conditions, such as heavy snow and/or ice, may affect your area, but its occurrence, location and timing are still uncertain. A winter storm watch is issued to provide 12 to 36 hours notice of the possibility of severe winter weather. A winter storm watch is intended to provide enough lead time so those who need to set plans in motion can do so.

A watch is upgraded to a *Winter Storm Warning* when 4 or more inches of snow or sleet is expected in the next 12 hours, six or more inches in 24 hours or a quarter inch or more of ice accretion is expected.

Winter Weather Advisories inform you that winter weather conditions are expected to cause significant inconveniences that may be hazardous. If caution is exercised, advisory situations should not become life-threatening.

A *Blizzard Warning* means that snow and strong winds will combine to produce a blinding snow (near zero visibility), deep drifts and life-threatening wind chill. Be sure to listen carefully to the radio, television, and NOAA Weather Radio for the latest winter storm watches, warnings, and advisories.

If Depot Commander Col. Brent Bo-

lander determines there should be a change in work schedules due to road conditions, both on and off depot, the media will be notified.

Employees are advised to listen to local area radio and television stations for the latest information on the depot's operational status.

Please, do not call radio or TV stations or the depot's emergency operations center or radio room, as this will further delay the appropriate information being transmitted.

The depot's internal radio station – AM 1610 – will carry updated situational messages. However, this station has a limited broadcast radius of three miles. Additionally, employees may call 256-235-SNOW (7669) for the latest operational status of the depot.

Local area radio and TV stations that will be requested to provide information to their listeners/viewers on the depot's status are: **Radio Stations:** WCKS – AM 810/94.3 FM, WDNG AM 1490, WGRW – 90.7 FM, WTDR – 92.7 FM, WMJJ – 96.5 FM, WVOK – 97.9 FM, WDXB – 102.5 FM and WZZK – 104.7 FM; **TV Stations:** WJSU – ABC 33-40, WBRC – Fox 6, WIAT – CBS 42 and WVTM – NBC 13; **Newspapers:** The Anniston Star online at www.annistonstar.com.

For additional winter weather information, click "Depot Status" on the right side of the depot homepage .



Caution with cameras vital to security of operations

Anniston Army Depot is designated as a restricted military installation by the authority of the commander. Video and photography on the installation is prohibited unless approved in advance by the commander or a designated official. Permits are required to conduct official business involving videography or photography on the installation.

To assure compliance with higher headquarters' guidance, ANAD has the following procedures in place:

Cameras:

1. Permit request by depot- or tenant-assigned federal employees will be made through the Multimedia Visual Information Manager at Ext. 5673.

2. Temporary permit requests by visitors or contractors must be made by a depot point of contact to the operations security officers in the Depot Operations Office at Ext. 3577 or 4016.

3. Only government-owned cameras or contractor company-owned cameras (when specifically authorized by the applicable contract) will be used to conduct official business involving photography on the installation.

4. Camera permits within each directorate or activity will be limited to a minimum as determined by the director, activity chief, tenant commander or equivalent official for contractors.

5. Permits are valid for one calendar year and will only be renewed at the request of the director, activity chief, tenant commander or equivalent official for contractors.

6. Photographs considered for transmission outside official U.S. government channels must undergo an OPSEC review utilizing the OPSEC Review Certification Form STA 7114-E, which can be found on the depot's Intranet.

Portable Electronic Devices:

Personally owned portable electronic devices, such as cellular phones, smartphones, personal digital assistants, pagers and walkie-talkies, are authorized on ANAD with the following restrictions:

1. Video, photography, media storage, audio recording or use as a wireless modem is strictly prohibited while on the installation.

2. PEDs are prohibited for use in official communications and will not be attached to the Army Information System (computers, notebooks, laptops, servers and desktops) for any type of data transfer.

3. Using a PED while operating a vehicle on depot is prohibited unless a hands-free device, such as a speaker or Bluetooth, is used.

4. Violations may result in confiscation of the PED and disciplinary action, including dismissal, and legal action against the offending employee, contractor or visitor.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Clarence Turner of the depot's Directorate of Public Works, who has a depot camera pass, takes a photograph on the installation.

mwr happenings

from DCFA

AFTB workshops

The Army Family Team Building Program is offering the following free workshops:

Stress Management and Change

Jan. 30 from 5-8 p.m.

Deadline to register: Jan. 24

Family Financial Readiness/Civilian and Military Community Resources

Feb. 11 from 5-8 p.m.

Deadline to register: Feb. 4

Effective Leadership

Feb. 20 from 5-8 p.m.

Deadline to register: Feb. 13

Healthy Relationships

March 13 from 5-8 p.m.

Deadline to register: March 6

All classes will be held in the Army Community Service Building. For more information or to register, contact Amanda Mullinax at Ext. 7231 or via e-mail at amanda.c.mullinax.civ@mail.mil.

DeSoto Pastime Center

Lunch: DeSoto Pastime Kitchen invites you to come out for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is something different for the special each Wednesday. For to-go orders, call 256-235-7160.

Socialize: Monday and Tuesday evenings from 3:30-8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30-10:30 p.m. and Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Karaoke: Every Friday night from 8-11:30.

Big Bynum Bingo: Bingo with a \$5,000 progressive jackpot is played every Thursday at 6 p.m.

Electronic Bingo: Bingo is played daily starting at 3:30 p.m.

Retiree Breakfast: Jan. 22 at 9 a.m. Speakers will be Gloria Prince (mentoring), Amanda Mullinax (volunteering) and a NARFF representative.

For more information on events please contact the DeSoto Pastime Center at 256-235-7160.

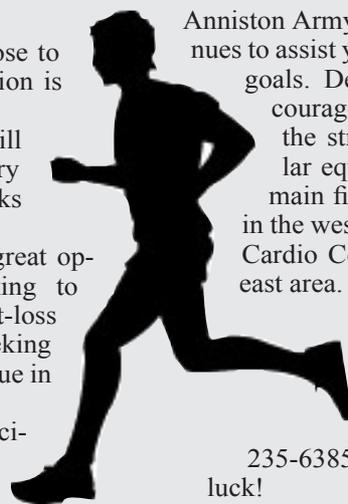
Choose to Lose 2013

The depot's 2013 Choose to Lose weight-loss competition is underway.

The winning team will receive \$400 and free entry into the 2013 Making Tracks 5K.

This competition is a great opportunity for those looking to begin an exercise/weight-loss program and for those seeking a little motivation to continue in their current programs.

Whether you are participating in the Choose to Lose competition or not,



Anniston Army Depot has several avenues to assist you in your health/fitness goals. Depot employees are encouraged to take advantage of the strength and cardiovascular equipment available at the main fitness center (Bldg. 206) in the west area and at the Nichols Cardio Center (Bldg. 422) in the east area.

If you would like more information on starting an exercise program, contact the fitness center at 256-235-6385. Get moving and good luck!

Anniston Army Depot Mentorship Program

January is National Mentoring Month.

Author Paulo Coelho said a child can teach an adult three things:

- Be happy for no reason
- Always be busy with something
- Know how to demand with all his might that which he desires

Anniston Army Depot's mentoring program supports children in 21 schools throughout Calhoun County. Participants are required to have a background check and a drug test.

For more information about the depot's Mentorship Program, contact Gloria Prince at Ext. 5814.

Blood drive scheduled

Consider giving the gift of live during the next scheduled blood, slated for Feb. 15 and 16. Day shift donations will begin at 7 a.m. February 15 and night shift donations will begin at 12:30 a.m. February 16. Potential donors must remember that, if you are deferred from donating while in the health history booth, you should return to work or take leave.

T-shirt contest

Anniston Army Depot's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is seeking a new design for the 2013 Making Tracks event.

The Making Tracks T-shirt Design Contest provides an opportunity for employees and authorized MWR patrons to submit an original design. The winning design will be the featured artwork for the 2013 Making Tracks.

Important dates:

- Jan. 24 - deadline for submissions
- Jan. 31 - semifinalists announced and online voting begins



- Feb. 13 - winning design announced
- Entry forms are located at all MWR facilities. To enter, place original artwork and an entry form in a sealed envelope and place it in the entry box located at the MWR main office in Bldg. 202 or mail it to Anniston Army Depot MWR, Making Tracks, 7 Frankford Ave. Bldg. 220, Anniston, AL 36201.

The winner will receive a framed commemorative T-shirt with a certificate of appreciation from ANAD FMWR during the Making Tracks awards ceremony.



Pediatricians expand recommendations for safe infant sleep

from the American Academy of Pediatrics

Following a 1992 recommendation by the American Academy of Pediatrics that infants be placed for sleep in a nonprone position, there was a major decrease in the incidence of sudden infant death syndrome, also known as SIDS. This decline has plateaued in recent years.

Concurrently, other causes of sudden unexpected infant death occurring during sleep (sleep-related deaths) including suffocation, asphyxia, entrapment and ill-defined or unspecified causes of death have increased in incidence, particularly since the AAP published its last statement on SIDS in 2005.

It has become increasingly important, therefore, to address these other causes of sleep-related infant death.

Many modifiable and nonmodifiable risk factors for SIDS and suffocation are strikingly similar. The AAP, therefore, is expanding its recommendations from focusing only on SIDS to focusing on a safe sleep environment that can reduce the risk of all sleep-related infant deaths, including SIDS.

The recommendations now include supine positioning (lying on the back with the face up), use of a firm sleep surface, breastfeeding, room-sharing without bed-sharing, routine immunization, consideration of a pacifier and avoidance of soft bedding, overheating and exposure to tobacco smoke, alcohol and illicit drugs.

For more information on child safety please contact the Family Advocacy Program Manager at 256-235-7971.

Nichols Dining Facility Menu Line: Ext. 6368

reducing our tracks

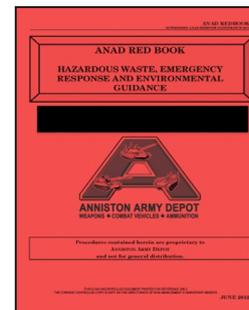
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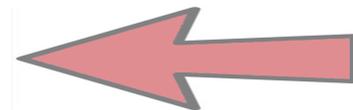
Know the rules for flammable materials

- Only store in flammable lockers
- Don't store combustibles on flammable lockers
- Place in flammable locker whenever not in use

R - Report
A - Assist
C - Contain
E - Evacuate



Do you have the current Red Book?



Look for June 2012 on the cover!

MARCH EPAS AUDIT PREPARATION

The Environmental Performance Assessment System program is a tool used by the Army and the installation commander to evaluate, achieve and maintain compliance with federal, state and local environmental requirements.

There will be an external EPAS audit the first week of March. During the audit, assessors will

visit various shops, interview personnel and review inspection logs, plans and procedures.

One of the primary areas auditors will focus on is Anniston Army Depot's Environmental Management System.

Everyone is responsible for the success of these audits by complying with proper environmental procedures. Make sure you and

your shop is well prepared. Here is a quick checklist for your shop and some tips on how to survive an audit. Review both to be sure your shop is ready.

If you have questions or concerns about the upcoming audit, contact DRK at Ext. 6350 or visit the Environmental Awareness Programs Site linked to DRK's page in SharePoint.

Checklist to prepare your shop for the audit:

- Make sure you have the most current copy of the Red Book and/or DPCPs on hand. The auditor WILL ask about this.
- Make sure you have an EMS poster in your shop or break room. If you don't, call Ext. 4804.
- Check that all chemicals in your area have a current Material Safety Data Sheet on file, that they are accessible to all employees at all times and that employees are familiar with the ones for chemicals they work with.
- Ensure everyone you work with is aware of the depot's EMS policy and knows they can find it on posters, on the Intranet and on the back of EMS badges.
- Make sure only flammables are stored in flammable lockers. No combustibles (paper, cardboard, etc.) should be stored in or on top of the locker. No flammables can be stored in personal lockers or tool boxes. Be sure flammable material is placed in the flammable locker when not in use or before the user leaves the work area.
- Check that all personnel in your shop are keeping hazardous waste drums and aerosol containers completely closed when not adding or removing waste. This includes oil funnels.
- Place recyclables in their appropriate containers. Do not put them in the trash or place trash in recyclable bins.
- Place waste in the appropriate bins. Nothing but what is on the label should go in a hazardous or non-hazardous container and hazardous waste

should never be placed in a trash can or roll-off box.

- Know to call 911 for an emergency or spill.
- Never put anything down outdoor storm drains except rainwater. If you see something other than rainwater going down the storm drains, call DRK immediately at Ext. 6350.
- Fill out all operational logs (painting, abrasive blast, etc) as directed by the Red Book and DPCPs.
- Clean up blast media at least twice per shift.
- Check that your fire extinguishers are full, have a good expiration date and are not blocked.
- Only use a fire extinguisher to assist in exiting a building in the event of a fire, not to put out the fire.
- Make sure every chemical in your workspace has an HMMS label and a future expiration date. Expired chemicals need to be properly disposed of or have the Chemical Lab extend its shelf life.
- Label chemicals transferred to other containers with a permanent marker.
- Be sure your area is clean. Good housekeeping will keep an auditor walking. Bad housekeeping will make him stop and ask questions.
- Check that all oil drip pans or buckets are properly labeled and are emptied before the employee leaves the area.
- Make sure that all oil funnels or containers are kept securely closed when employees are not adding or removing waste.
- Check your used battery box labels and take them to the HWSF if they are close to the 90 day limit.

How to survive an audit:

- The auditor will try to get you talking in order to acquire as much information as possible. Answer him/her with short "yes" or "no" answers. Don't elaborate unless asked to.
- Refer to your operational procedures (Red Book, DPCP's, SOP's, etc.) if asked about them. Don't try to discuss them from memory.
- If you don't know, say you don't and direct the auditor to your supervisor. Do not make anything up or give an answer you are unsure of.
- When asked about EMS or environmental training, say "yes." You should have had it and, if you think you haven't, call DRK at Ext. 6350.
- When asked if you are aware of the EMS policy or what it entails, take him or her to the nearest EMS poster, refer them to the Intranet or show them the back of your EMS badge.
- Be familiar with the environmental policy (found on EMS posters and the Intranet). Know to contact your supervisor if you have any questions or if anything outside of normal operation occurs.
- Know where you can get environmental information or assistance (your supervisor, an environmental inspector, call DRK).
- Know what building you should go to if you are told to relocate in the event of severe weather or other emergency. Designated inclement weather buildings are: *East Side*: 100, 106, 107, 111, 113, 115, 128, 129, 130, 133, 143, 144, 145, 410, 411, 414, 412, 428, 433, 501 and 502 *West Side*: 1, 2, 7, 16, 35, 362, and 363.
- Remember to practice R-A-C-E in the event of a spill. *Report* – call 911 / *Assist* – help victims if safe to do so / *Contain* – if safe to do so / *Evacuate* – if needed
- Know the depot's OVERALL biggest environmental issues are air pollution, wastewater quality and hazardous waste.
- Know what the biggest environmental issues are with YOUR job (this can range from producing abrasive blast to generating waste paper in an office).
- Know what you are supposed to do handle the environmental issues in YOUR job (whether it is closing a vat lid or recycling used paper).
- Be courteous to the auditors and, most importantly, RELAX. Answer everything honestly and to the best of your ability.