



TRACKS

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Anniston, Alabama

Depot home to engine expertise

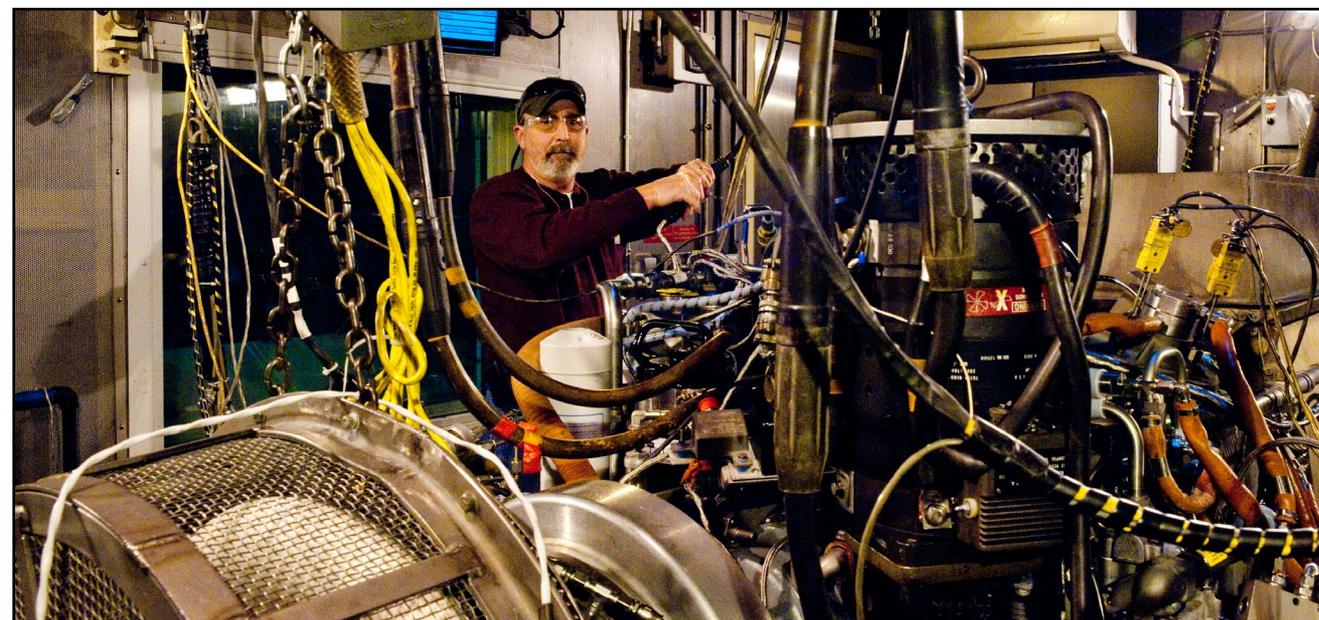


Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Jerry Bohannon has tested AGT1500 turbine engines at Anniston Army Depot for approximately 26 years.

Teamwork vital to success in Bohannon's 30 years

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Jerry Bohannon, an Anniston Army Depot heavy mobile equipment mechanic leader takes pride in his job and in doing it well, but quickly acknowledges his work is all about the men and women who rely on the turbine engines he tests.

"I want the best of the best out there for our Soldiers," he said.

The best, he believes, comes from teamwork across the installation.

"It doesn't matter what shop you work in, we are all in this together for the warfighters," said Bohannon.

That teamwork has enabled Bohannon, who his friends often call Bo, and the other employees of the Turbine Engine Division to solve numerous issues leading to engine failures over the

years, giving the division an excellent first pass ratio.

"It is rare that we have a reject these days," said Bohannon. "We have progressed so far and corrected so many issues."

For many years, James Hawkins built the engines tested by Bohannon. Hawkins, now a heavy mobile equipment leader in power pack mating, is one of the teammates who assisted Bohannon in developing solutions to issues that arose during testing.

"He treats each engine as if it were his own son who is going to rely on it," said Hawkins.

Chris Williams, chief of the depot's Turbine Engine Division, said Bohannon's has been testing the AGT1500 at ANAD almost as long as the depot has been overhauling the engine.

"Jerry Bohannon has been testing

turbine engines longer than anyone here," said Williams. "Bo's knowledge is absolutely second to none."

Bohannon came to the depot on Valentine's Day in 1984. Initially working in vehicle disassembly, he quickly transferred to work on engines and then into dynamometer testing.

Bohannon can't estimate the number of engines and modules he has placed on the test stand since 1987, the year he began to test AGT1500 engines, but his coworkers consider him an expert.

David Estes, a heavy mobile equipment mechanic leader who once was trained by Bohannon calls him a "high energy individual who cares about his job and the depot as a whole very much."

"I respect Bo very much and know the depot has a jewel in the rough with him," said Estes.

Inside TRACKS

February is American Heart Month

2014 is the 50th anniversary of American Heart Month, the perfect time to learn more about heart disease.

See article on page 2.

Building it easier

Depot employees designed and built equipment to make work processes safer and easier, saving time and money.

See article on page 3.

Identity theft

A misplaced piece of PII or stolen mail can lead to identity theft. Do you know how to react to the theft and rebuild your credit?

See article on page 5.

Workforce gives back

Depot employees generously give back to the installation's surrounding communities.

See article on page 6.



IN THE SHOPS



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Steamy situation

Willie Garrett, a heavy mobile equipment mechanic, steam cleans combat vehicle tracks in the Nichols Industrial Complex.

Applied Suicide Intervention Skill Training

When: Feb. 26 – 27 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Where: Bldg. 251

Who should attend: Supervisors and Chaplain Care Team Members who have not previously attended, family members or anyone interested in acquiring the skills needed to identify co-workers and family members at risk for suicide.

There are 20 slots available for registration. Register in TED's under "ANAD ASIST T4T Training" or call Ext. 3379.

Heart disease signs not to ignore

from the American Heart Association

February is the 50th anniversary of American Heart Month and is a good time for a reminder of the warning signs of heart attack, stroke and cardiac arrest.

Heart attack warning signs

Some heart attacks are sudden and intense – the “movie heart attack,” where no one doubts what’s happening. But most heart attacks start slowly, with mild pain or discomfort. Often people affected aren’t sure what’s wrong and wait too long before getting help.

Signs to watch for:

- *Chest discomfort:* Most heart attacks involve discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes or that goes away and comes back. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain.

- *Discomfort in other areas of the upper body:* Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or stomach.

- *Shortness of breath* with or without chest discomfort.

- *Other signs* may include breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea or lightheadedness.

Stroke warning signs

Spot a stroke F.A.S.T.:

- *Face Drooping:* Does one side of the face droop or is it numb? Ask the person to smile.

- *Arm Weakness:* Is one arm weak or numb? Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?

- *Speech Difficulty:* Is speech slurred, are they unable to speak, or are they hard to understand? Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence, like “The sky is blue.” Is the sentence repeated correctly?

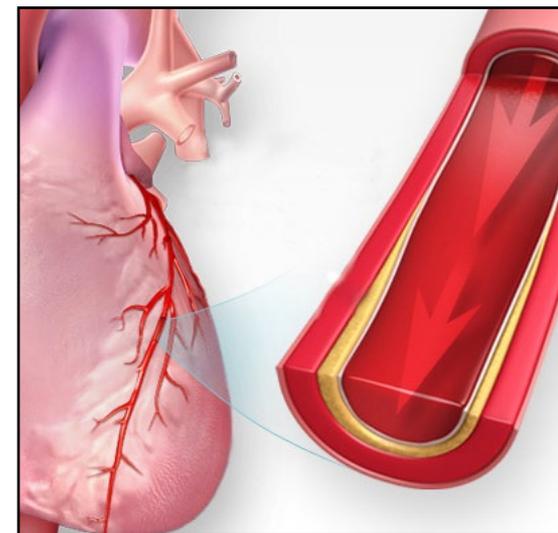
- *Time to call 9-1-1:* If the person shows any of these symptoms, even if the symptoms go away, call 9-1-1 and get them to the hospital immediately.

Also, check the time so you’ll know when the first symptoms appeared. A clot-busting drug called tissue plasminogen activator may improve the chances of getting better but only if you seek help right away.

Cardiac arrest warning signs

- *Sudden loss of responsiveness:* No response to tapping on shoulders.

- *No normal breathing:* The victim does not take a normal breath when you tilt the head up and check for at least five seconds.



Courtesy Illustration

Fatty deposit buildup in the arteries, which increases over time and eventually blocks blood flow, is the cause of most heart attacks. Knowing what to do in the first moments of an attack could be lifesaving.

If these signs of cardiac arrest are present, tell someone to call 9-1-1; use an Automated External Defibrillator, if one is available; and begin CPR immediately.

If you are alone with an adult who has these signs of cardiac arrest, call 9-1-1 and retrieve an AED, if one is available, before you begin CPR.

Dial 9-1-1

Heart attack and stroke are life-and-death emergencies – every second counts.

If you see or have any of the listed symptoms, immediately call 9-1-1 or your emergency response number.

Not all of these signs occur in every heart attack or stroke. Sometimes they go away and return. If some occur, get help fast!

Today, heart attack and stroke victims can benefit from new medications and treatments unavailable to patients in years past. For example, clot-busting drugs can stop some heart attacks and strokes in progress, reducing disability and saving lives. But, to be effective, these drugs must be given relatively quickly after heart attack or stroke symptoms first appear.

So, again, don’t delay – get help right away!

For more information about cardiac events, view the American Heart Association’s website at www.heart.org.



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New equipment increases artillery systems safety, efficiency

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Overhaul and repair operations for M119 light towed Howitzers at Anniston Army Depot are easier thanks to the ingenuity of employees.

When Tim Stewart became the chief of the Tracked Systems Division, he began to look for ways to increase safety and efficiency in the work areas.

He found the key to both in the creation of new equipment to assist with work processes.

Rollover stand

One of the areas for improvement Stewart saw was in the M119 assembly process.

Employees had to place the trail assembly for the weapon system on supports, mount the hardware for the undercarriage then flip it over using a crane and mount components on the other side.

Stewart believed a rollover device could make the process better.

He enlisted the assistance of Phillip Abernathy, an artillery repairer and Welder Brian Capps to build the machine.

“The new rollover device saves 30 minutes of time for each employee every time the assembly has to be flipped,” said Mike Collier, artillery systems supervisor for the depot. “That is a big savings.”

The rollover machine also makes the assembly process more ergonomic for employees, since they no longer have to bend over to attach components. Instead, they turn the machine to the optimal position.

“It can rotate 360 degrees and stop at any desired angle,” said Abernathy.

So far, only one rollover device has been created for



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Eddie Jackson installs parts on the undercarriage of a M119 light towed howitzer trail assembly. A new rollover device allows employees to turn the trail assembly to the most ideal ergonomic position.

the M119 assembly lines, but another is planned and will be built and on the production lines soon, good news for employees who use the equipment.

“Basically, we can set the entire gun up from this one station,” said Anthony Cochran, a depot heavy mobile equipment mechanic.

Spring compression

In another area of the M119 assembly process, employees take two springs, joining them with metal plates and screws to create an equilibrator, which keeps the weapon from tipping when fired.

The process used to require employees to place their hands near the moving springs while they were being compressed. With the addition of new equipment constructed by Abernathy and Capps, the process is now much safer.

“The new machine compresses the springs with hydraulic pressure, allowing it to be screwed together and there is a guard on it for safety,” said Abernathy.

“This machine probably saves two hours of production time for every equilibrator,” said Collier.

Laser housing

During repair and overhaul processes for the M119 light towed howitzer, employees use a coordinate measurement machine to determine if certain aspects of weapons systems are within specifications.

This laser device and its supporting computer must be kept in a dust-free environment. Therefore, employees were setting up the laser equipment, calibrating it and then putting it away each time it was needed.

A housing which keeps the dust away while allowing the coordinate measurement machine to remain set up

and calibrated easily solved the problem and, according to Collier has saved an hour for each time the machine needed to be set up and taken down.

For each of these additions, the total time savings varies based upon workload and is still being calculated, but Stewart is pleased with the continuing focus on Leaning processes.

“These two items will be safer, speed up the assembly process, save the depot money, put our assembly process ahead of our competitors and help to improve our Voluntary Protection Program compliance,” said Stewart. “This shows Tracked Systems Division is still very much involved in Lean improvement of our processes.”

Have an idea for process improvement?

Employees with ideas to improve their work processes should call the Directorate of Engineering and Quality’s Enterprise Excellence Division at Ext. 6869 to start a Lean event.

If the support, tools and capabilities to incorporate the idea are in place, the EED can assist with collecting data during the implementation process to track the changes.

“I encourage all employees to look for ways to improve their job and way of life. If you have an idea to improve your process and need help to make it happen, Enterprise Excellence Division is here to help,” said Barry Smith, chief of the EED.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Welder Brian Capps demonstrates the operations of a hydraulic machine now used to create equilibrators for the M119 light towed howitzer. The machine compresses springs behind a guard, making the process safer as well as saving two hours of time for each component built.

Detailed résumés assist hiring managers with job selections

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Mariah Armstead and Vivian Henry appeared on The Morning Show Jan. 22 to discuss internal hiring procedures.

“Many employees were inquiring as to why they were not called in for interviews or why they did not come up on the referral list for various vacancies at the depot,” said Armstead, the depot’s Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

Both women strongly recommended employees who are considering applying for promotions or other internal transfers work on their résumés.

“Managers need to be able to correlate a résumé with the job duties of the vacancy,” said Henry, director of ANAD’s Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.

Creating a detailed résumé or several, since the USA Staffing system gives users the ability to create and save as many as five, enables employees to emphasize the skill sets relevant to a specific job.

Henry also recommended employees pay close attention to documents required.

She said employees often only have one chance, at the time they submit their résumé, to submit certifications and other information needed. Failure to upload these documents can result in the applicant not being considered.

Henry said Veteran’s preference has also been an issue for employees and, though it is useful to get



Courtesy photo

A detailed résumé is a good tool for those looking to change jobs. Employees can create and store as many as five résumés on USA Jobs.

hired initially at a federal organization, it doesn’t always assist employees with internal moves or promotions.

“Once you become a federal employee, you and your coworkers are all on your own merit,” she said. “Job selection is then based on experience, skill level, certifications and other requirements. All employees are on an equal footing.”

CPAC offers a résumé review for all depot employees. For assistance, contact your CPAC representative or call the office at Ext. 7860.

Requesting liberal leave

“Liberal leave” refers to any unscheduled leave federal employees may take in the event extreme weather, or a similar emergency, prevents them from coming to work as usual.

A federal employee taking liberal leave must subtract it from their allotment of accrued leave days, credit hours or compensatory time.

Employees taking liberal, or unscheduled, leave are expected to inform their supervisors of that choice as quickly as possible, normally not later than two hours after the beginning of their scheduled work shift.

Exceptions: Federal employees whose work is deemed essential are designated “emergency employees” and are generally expected to report to work even when an unscheduled leave policy is announced. Telecommuting federal employees scheduled to work on that day are expected to proceed as normal unless the power is down or unless they inform their supervisors of their choice to take unscheduled (liberal) leave.

Do you have a topic you would like to see on The Morning Show?

Call Public Affairs at Ext. 6281!

LMP Sustainment Training Schedule

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

These courses are open to all LMP users who meet the individual course prerequisites, which can be found in the Total Employee Development system.

Interested employees may learn more about these classes and receive additional information in TED. Additionally, in TED, there is a 90-day schedule of all courses offered. All courses for Anniston Army Depot begin with ANAD LMP.

2/19/2014	Managing PO In Transit
2/24/2014	LMP 101
2/24/2014	LMP Navigation
2/25/2014	Timekeeping



Post-Deployment Reminder

All personnel returning from deployment must complete a Post Deployment Reintegration Checklist within five work days of returning to duty. This checklist should be received from the supervisor.

The checklist ensures all paperwork is completed correctly, briefings and debriefings occur and that the employee knows what mandatory training needs to be completed.

Supervisors are responsible to ensure this requirement is completed.

Contact the depot deployment liaison at Ext. 3577 for additional information.

Hard Drive Café



A computer lab is available 24/7 for all depot employees on the west end of Bldg. 100 in the Nichols Industrial Complex.

An access card must be used to enter the lab. Access cards are available through directorate training coordinators or secretaries.

**Want to see your shop profiled in TRACKS?
Call Public Affairs at Ext. 6281!**

Know what to do in case of suspected identity theft

from the Federal Trade Commission

Editor's note: During the Feb. 5 Morning Show, Audrey Tinkey of AOD Federal Credit Union discussed financial matters ranging from the difference between a regular bank and a credit union to protections against fraud and identity theft. To reiterate this important topic, TRACKS presents the following information.

Identity theft happens when someone steals your personal information and uses it without your permission. It's a serious crime that can wreak havoc with your finances, credit history, and reputation – and can take time, money, and patience to resolve.

What to Do Right Away

If you take action quickly, you can stop an identity thief from doing more damage. Follow these three steps as soon as possible:

- **Place an Initial Fraud Alert:** Three national credit reporting companies keep records of your credit history. If someone has misused your personal or financial information, call one of the companies and ask for an initial fraud alert on your credit report. A fraud alert is free. You must provide proof of your identity. The company you call must tell the other companies about your alert.

An initial fraud alert can make it harder for an identity thief to open more accounts in your name. When you have an alert on your report, a business must verify your identity before it issues credit, so it may try to contact you. The initial alert stays on your report for at least 90 days. You can renew it after 90 days. It allows you to order one free copy of your credit report from each of the three credit reporting companies. Be sure the credit reporting companies have your current contact information so they can get in touch with you.

- **Order Your Credit Reports:** Now that you've placed an initial fraud alert, you're entitled to a free credit report from each of the three credit reporting companies. The credit reporting company that you call will explain your rights and how you can get a free copy of your credit report. Order the report and ask the company to show only the last four digits of your Social Security number on your report.

If you know which of your accounts



Courtesy illustration

Identity theft can wreak havoc on an individual's finances, credit history and reputation. Be cautious when using or losing personally identifiable information.

have been tampered with, contact the related businesses. Talk to someone in the fraud department, and follow up in writing. Send your letters by certified mail; ask for a return receipt. That creates a record of your communications.

When you review the credit reports, you may find unauthorized charges or accounts. Learn how to review your credit report and dispute errors.

- **Create an Identity Theft Report:** An Identity Theft Report will help you deal with credit reporting companies, debt collectors, and businesses that gave the identity thief credit or opened new accounts in your name. You can use the report to get fraudulent information removed from your credit report; stop a company from collecting debts that result from identity theft, or from selling the debt to another company for collection; place an extended fraud alert on your credit report; and get information from companies about accounts the identity thief opened or misused.

How to Create an Identity Theft Report

Submit a report about the theft to the Federal Trade Commission. When you

finish writing all the details, print a copy of the report. It will be called an Identity Theft Affidavit.

Bring your FTC Identity Theft Affidavit when you file a police report.

File a police report about the identity theft and get a copy of the police report or the report number. Your FTC Identity Theft Affidavit and your police report make an Identity Theft Report.

Some companies want more information than the Identity Theft Report includes or want different information. The information you need to provide depends on the policies of the credit reporting company and the business that sent the information about you to the credit reporting company. These steps should help stop the immediate damage of identity theft. Then you can take the next steps to clean up problems caused by the thief.

Monitor Your Progress

Resolving identity theft takes phone calls and letters. Create a system to organize your papers and calls, and to track deadlines.

- **Telephone Calls:** Create a log of all telephone calls. Record the date of each call and the names and telephone numbers of everyone you contact. Prepare your questions before you call and write down the answers.

- **Postal Mail:** Send letters related to the identity theft by certified mail. Ask for a return receipt.

- **Documents:** Create a filing system and keep all originals. Send copies of your documents and reports, not the originals. Make copies of your identification to include in the letters.

- **Deadlines:** Make a timeline listing important dates, including when requests must be filed, which companies must respond to you and when you need to send follow-ups.

For additional information about identity theft or other issues related to consumer protection, visit www.consumer.ftc.gov.



TACOM employees give back in communities

by Kate Snyder

TACOM LCMC Public Affairs

Mentoring a “Little” through Big Brothers Big Sisters. Painting and cleaning on the United Way’s Day of Service. Raising dollars to help end domestic and sexual violence. Filling Christmas stockings for foster kids. Escorting fallen Soldiers home and standing guard at their funerals.

These are just a few of the selfless efforts undertaken every year by members of the TACOM LCMC workforce.

At the Detroit Arsenal in Warren, Mich., Jenny Downey manages the Army Volunteer Corps there, which is run through the Garrison within Army Community Service. The AVC’s mission is to incorporate any and all volunteers or groups who give their time and talent to military causes.

In 2012, more than 580 Detroit Arsenal individuals and their family members contributed 39,494 hours of volunteer time to military causes through the Army Volunteer Corps, the equivalent of \$888,482.89 dollars of service.

Rob Chitwood, who works at the Rock Island Arsenal Joint Manufacturing and Technology Center, is also a TACOM employee who gives back to his community. As a member of the American Legion Riders and Patriot Guard, he and fellow motorcycle escorts of fallen Soldiers to their final resting places, often times

shielding family and loved ones at a funeral from protestors.

For Chitwood, hundreds of leather clad bikers rolling into a Soldier’s hometown is about more than just a ride.

“I see us just doing the right thing and showing respect,” he says. “I want the families to know their loved ones’ sacrifices are known and they get the respect they deserve.”

For Chief Warrant Officer 3 Dari Pfeiffer, her community service is also about respect. Pfeiffer is a member of the Bath City Roller Girls (BCRG), an amateur roller derby league based out of Mt. Cle-

mens, Mich. The league’s mission focuses on respect, hard work and love of sport.

“The members of BCRG are a diverse group of strong and motivated women who train hard, respect their teammates and love the sport of roller derby,” says the league’s mission statement.

During Pfeiffer’s time with the Roller Girls, the league raised donations for Second Hand Rose whose proceeds benefit Turning Point, Inc., which offers services to end domestic and sexual violence.

“We have also raised funds for the Piquette Square for Veterans Home, Alzheimer’s Association, Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, the American Heart Association and the Detroit Dog Rescue,” explains Pfeiffer “Our proceeds have totaled more than \$4,200.”

Anniston Army Depot’s David Pearce finds volunteer service is a calling for him.

“I feel that we should volunteer and help others because that is what we are called to do as Christians,” he says “I also feel that we should volunteer because we have been blessed and given the opportunity to help others.”

In addition to volunteering at his church, Pearce serves as a “Big” through Big Brothers Big Sisters. “The purpose of that organization is to provide young people a mentor that can help guide them through life,” he says. “I pray that other employees in TACOM hear inspiring stories within the TACOM community and that it encourages them to

start volunteering in their own neighborhoods if they do not already.”

Anniston Army Depot Operations Supervisor Kenny Steppe also encourages people to volunteer.

“Whether it’s serving food at the local Soup Bowl, or reading to children at the library, there is something that everyone can do,” he says.

A 38-year depot employee, Steppe is also a board member for the Empty Stocking Gala, Inc. Together with about 30 other volunteers, each year he organizes a gala event that raises funds to ensure fos-



Courtesy photo

Anniston Army Depot’s Kenny Steppe helps coordinate an Empty Stocking Gala. In 2013, nearly \$40,000 in Christmas gifts were purchased for foster children through this event.

ter children have something under the tree on Christmas morning.

“This year we spent over \$39,000 on 188 children ranging in age from six months to 18-years-old. The Department of Human Resource delivers the presents to the foster parents’ home to place under the tree, so the children never know we are involved.”

Much like the Empty Stocking volunteers’ efforts, we know many TACOM team members’ volunteer efforts also go unnoticed, but Downey encourages all TACOM team members who give of their time and talents to join the AVC.

“By becoming part of the AVC, volunteers and groups are annually recognized, their volunteer hours will be grouped to show the impact of volunteerism and their volunteer record will be kept on file and move with them from installation to installation.”

Joining the AVC is easy and can be done online. Once a person is a volunteer, they can search volunteer job opportunities, join an email distribution list for special events and track their own hours.

To get more familiar with the program

Depot employees give through...

- Combined Federal Campaign
- Christmas Cheer program
- Wounded Warrior Hunt
- Making Tracks 5K
- Army Family Action Plan
- And many more ways

or to review current volunteer postings visit www.myarmyonesource.com and click the volunteer tools link in the upper right hand corner. To become involved with the AVC as a group or individual at Anniston Army Depot, contact Amanda Mullinax at amanda.c.mullinax.civ@mail.mil or 256-235-7231.

“I genuinely enjoy helping others and I love to give to be a service to others,” shares Anniston Army Depot’s Jeanette Baxter, who volunteers with the American Red Cross, United Way, her church and the Snow Creek Women’s Auxiliary.

And as Pearce puts it, “I do not volunteer to receive recognition or awards. I volunteer to make a positive difference in another person’s world.”

“I genuinely enjoy helping others and I love to give to be a service to others.”

Jeanette Baxter
ANAD Volunteer

notes from around the TRACKS

Commander's Hotline is a link for the workforce

Anniston Army Depot employees may use the Commander's Hotline link, located on the ANAD Intranet, to inform the leadership of concerns and issues.

Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Marcon introduced the hotline link on The Morning Show Jan. 8, saying the form is to be used when employees have an issue to report to the leadership only when they have exhausted their chain of command and other resources.

After content is input, the employee's contact information will appear and information can be submitted by clicking the red octagonal link at the bottom of the Intranet's main page.

For more information, contact the Depot Operations Office at Ext. 7614.

Morning Show changes

Earlier this month, The Morning Show broadcast moved to a biweekly schedule, airing live every other Wednesday at 7:05 a.m. on Local Area Network channel 21. Tune in on Jan. 22, Feb. 5 and Feb. 19.

If you have a topic or content that you would like to see shared on The Morning Show, contact the Public Affairs Office at Ext. 6281.

If you are unable to catch the live broadcast, there are two ways you can tune in.

Computer users may view the show on IPTV or it can be seen on LAN channel 21 during these rebroadcast times:

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 10 p.m., midnight and 2 a.m. (Wed. night/Thurs. morning)

Thursday/Friday: noon and 10 p.m.



Courtesy photo

Present for the signing ceremony were: L-R, F-B: Kaitlyn Rhodes, Southern Union Head Coach Brian Pittman, Tresa Rhodes, Donald Rhodes and sister Kyleigh Rhodes.

Rhodes commits to Southern Union

Alexandria's Kaitlyn Rhodes committed to play softball for Southern Union Jan. 16. She received a full scholarship to play for the Lady Bisons beginning in the fall semester of 2014. Proud parents are Donald (DMM) and Tresa Rhodes. Kaitlyn is also the niece of Tim (DP) and Dana (DMM) Lipham. The entire family is proud of all the hard work she has put in on and off the field to achieve this honor.

fmwr happenings

from DCEA

Workshops offered by AFAP

Army Family Team Building is a program that offers a variety of free classes for civilian and military personnel.

AFTB is offering the following free workshop:

Exploring Personality Traits/Improving Personal Relationships

- Date: Feb. 25
- Time: 5-8 p.m.
- Register by: Feb. 20

The class will be held in the Army Community Service Building

For more information and/or to register, please call Amanda Mullinax at Ext. 7445 or e-mail amanda.c.mullinax.civ@mail.mil.

DeSoto Pastime Center

Lunch: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 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 midnight.

Big Bingo: Bingo with a \$1,000 progressive jackpot is played each Thursday at 6 p.m.

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

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

Dining facility info and hours:

Nichols Dining Facility and West Station Diner

Breakfast: 8-9:30 a.m.

Lunch: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Menu Line: 256-235-6368

Nichols Phone: 256-235-7127

West Station Phone: 256-235-6368

Java Café East

Hours: 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

Phone: 256-240-3526.

Have an article or item of interest for TRACKS?

Call the depot Public Affairs Office at Ext. 6281!

Feb. 20 ANAD Blood Drive: Together, we can save a life

The schedule below has been established for depot organizations, as indicated, to report to the Fitness Center, Bldg. 206, Feb. 20 for the purpose of donating blood. Blood Drives are conducted IAW Article 15, Section 5, of the Negotiated Agreement between Anniston Army Depot and AFGE Local 1945. Donations will be accepted between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Physical Fitness Center.

There is no longer a second shift Blood Drive to schedule.

For additional information, contact Gloria Prince, the depot blood drive coordinator, at Ext. 5814 or via e-mail.

Note: Donors will be required to show personal identification before donating. Drivers license or depot badge are acceptable.

TIME	DIRECTORATE/DIVISION
11:30 a.m.	TMDE Support Systems Anniston Defense Munitions Center DLA Distribution Anniston Dir. Risk Management Dir. of Emergency Services Anniston Contracting Office Command Staff ANAD Dir. of Information Management DP-Reciprocating Drive Train Division DP-Cleaning, Finishing, Painting Systems Division DP-Tracked Systems Division DP-Transmission Gear Drive Division
12:30 p.m.	Dir. of Engineering and Quality Dir. of Public Works Dir. of Material Management Dir. of Production Management Dir. of Community and Family Activities
1:30 p.m.	DP-Manufacturing Division DP-Turbine Train Division DP-Weapons System Division DP-Support Equipment Division Dir. of Resource Management



American Red Cross

It's probably nothing, but...

If you suspect it, report it...



People drawing, measuring or photographing buildings



Strangers asking questions about security forces, security procedures or details of the depot's mission and workload outside the scope of natural curiosity



A briefcase, package or backpack left behind



Cars, trucks or vans parked in no-parking zones in front of buildings



A person wearing clothes too big or bulky for warm weather

If you see or hear something that could be suspicious, trust your instincts and call Ext. 6222!