ANAD highlighted on Army, AMC social media

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ANAD Public Affairs

The U.S. Army Materiel Command took over the social media platforms for the U.S. Army March 12-16, using the platforms and audience to increase awareness of AMC’s role in Army readiness.

As part of the week-long takeover, Anniston Army Depot was highlighted March 14 in two videos - one on AMC’s Facebook page and another on the Army’s Facebook page.

At 9 a.m. that day, AMC was scheduled to go live on their page from ANAD’s Small Arms Repair Facility with Paul Barber, chief of the depot’s Weapons Division.

Technical issues prevented the live broadcast, but a high definition version was uploaded later that day.

At about 2 p.m., Lavon Stephens and Reggie Henry, chiefs for the Tracked Systems and Final Operations divisions, respectively, were live on the Army’s Facebook page.

Megan Gully, a public affairs specialist with AMC, was behind the camera during both videos, capturing the processes and products ANAD supplies to war fighters and allies.

As of the morning of March 21, the small arms video had more than 44,000 views and the test track video had more than 74,000.

From Soldiers’ boots to the weapons they shoot, AMC is the complex global supply chain which stands behind America’s fighting force, ensuring the Soldier has the equipment needed when it is needed and where it is needed.

“You cannot have Army readiness without materiel readiness,” said Gen. Gus Perna, the Army’s senior logistician and AMC’s commanding general. “Soldiers cannot win on the battlefield without weapons to shoot, tanks to maneuver, food to eat and the logistics support to ensure those provisions are in place when they are needed.”

In addition to the Facebook Live events at ANAD, AMC contributed content highlighting its depots and arsenals on the Army’s Instagram, Twitter and YouTube sites.

Spring blows into Alabama

March 20 marked the official beginning of Spring. The night before saw tornadoes in the area, while the day was rainy and windy.

How are you informed?

In the event of an inclement weather event, such as a tornado, at Anniston Army Depot, do you know how you will receive information?

Does your supervisor know how to contact you in the event of an emergency?

ANAD utilizes a mass notification system in the event of inclement weather or an emergency on the installation. Learn more on page 6.
Windows 10 deployment

by Randy Heflin

ANAD DOIM

Employees at Anniston Army Depot have received a nice, big slice of the Windows 10 pie. Perhaps it has left a strong and bitter aftertaste? Or perhaps you like it?

Either response is to be expected. Anytime change takes place on our computers, varied responses are the norm. Some iterations are worse than others.

I remember when Windows Vista first arrived on the scene. It, too, was much maligned. Perhaps, deservedly so.

Computer users, at the time Vista was introduced, had been using Windows XP for many years and had grown accustomed to it.

The time frame between Windows XP and Windows Vista was approximately five years, one of the longest periods we had gone without an upgrade, not including the Service Packs.

Following Vista was Windows 7, 8 and, now, 10.

At ANAD, we had Windows 7 installed around 2011. That was seven years ago.


The Army decided to get on board with Windows 10 after skipping the deployment of Windows 8.

This seemed like a wise move at the time, due to the lack of user ease with Windows 8. However, this created issues when deploying from 7 to 10.

The most glaring issue was, of course, hardware. A great deal of hardware must be upgraded in order to have Windows 10 function properly.

Many drivers did not get delivered because Windows 8 was skipped.

Those drivers must now be added to Windows 10. One example of this is print drivers. Updating these drivers is currently on-going at ANAD.

There are noticeable differences between Windows 8 and 10.

One of the most common complaints about Windows 8 was that Microsoft abandoned the classic desktop and Start menu.

With Windows 10, the company wanted users from XP through 8.1 to feel at home.

Part of that campaign is rooted in the return of the Start Menu, which works much like the old version did, with the addition of the tiles from Windows 8.

There are many other attributes that make Windows 10 a better operating system, to include task view, better command prompts, multiple desktops and more.

The problem we have, as a Department of the Army computer user, is we must use a mandated image.

An Army Gold Master image includes Win 10.

Network security is the reason for the Army-wide standardization of the operating systems. Our networks are constantly under attack, millions of times each day.

To mitigate these attacks, the Army pushes out many security policies we must adhere to. For example, employees cannot download executable files.

Upgrading our systems, especially after we have skipped an operating system generation, makes deploying more difficult.

The Directorate of Information Management was not afforded the opportunity to test, deliver and repair Windows 10 before it was deployed.

We had to get it delivered fast; which we did. This created a myriad of problems for you, the end user.

I hope everyone understands DOIM is working diligently to correct all the issues.

The deployments related to Windows 10 are not over. There are already Windows 10 Service Pack upgrades, which we must get deployed.

We also have hardware to upgrade.

If you wonder about the next operating system upgrade, talk on the street is there will be no Windows 11.

Microsoft will likely continue to upgrade Windows 10 with Service Pack upgrades.
Courses planned for success in LMP roles

by Jennifer Bacchus
ANAD PAO

Anniston Army Depot’s Logistics Modernization Program will soon release training plans for sustainment training by position.

LMP cadre have reviewed the various positions in LMP and determined, based on job duties and roles, the courses needed for success in LMP for each position.

“We are formatting the courses like college, in a sense,” said Kenneth Henderson Jr., a management analyst in the LMP Office.

Once each plan is in the system, supervisors will be able to pull a list of courses for each of their employees who use LMP.

The courses will follow an outline, ensuring employees take pre-requisite courses.

For example, LMP Fundamentals and LMP Navigation, which are required for an employee to have an account in LMP, will be taken before other classes.

As the training schedule progresses, courses follow a pattern to ensure the employee gains the knowledge needed to successfully complete the tasks required in LMP.

The LMP Cadre is able to track the number of employees who need to take each course, assisting them with scheduling of the various classes.

Do you know which courses you need for your role in LMP? Do you know which course you should take next?

Check with your supervisor to get the list of courses you should take for your role in LMP, then register in the Total Employee Development system.

For additional information about LMP sustainment training, contact the LMP Office at Ext. 5671.

Hand protection: Selecting the right gloves

from Staff Reports
ANAD Safety Office

Hands were the most injured body part at Anniston Army Depot in fiscal year 2017.

Whether you are a machine operator, a mechanic or an office worker, your hands are one of your most important tools.

Protect your hands

By recognizing hazards, using the proper personal protective equipment and following established safety rules and procedures, you can protect your hands from unnecessary injury.

Before you start a job, take a minute to think through the task.

Types of Gloves

Cotton or fabric gloves protect against abrasions, but may not be strong enough to handle work with rough or sharp materials.

Coated fabric gloves protect against some incidental contact with compatible chemicals.

Leather gloves are for welding. Leather can resist sparks and moderate heat.

Aluminized gloves are also for welding. They reflect heat and provide insulation.

Kevlar gloves are cut and abrasion resistant. They can also protect against both heat and cold.

Chemical/liquid-resistant gloves protect against specific chemicals. There are a variety of types, including:

• Butyl rubber: Used to protect against nitric, sulfuric and hydrochloric acids, ketones and peroxides.

• Neoprene: Used to protect against hydraulic fluids, gasoline, alcohols and organic acids.

• Nitrile rubber/Nitrile butyl rubber: Protect against solvents and chlorinated solvents.

Are you unsure what gloves to wear? Ask your supervisor. Be sure to thoroughly review the Job Hazard Analysis and Safety Data Sheet for the equipment you will be operating, products you may handle or the job you will perform.

Still unsure about the gloves to choose? Contact Industrial Hygiene at Ext. 6865.
ANAD, JSU partnership grows

Contracting courses assist businesses in working with the government

by Jennifer Bacchus

In 2017, 133 students participated in four classes geared toward training local businesses on contracting with the federal government.

The Army Contracting Command-Warren at Anniston Army Depot and Jacksonville State University hope to continue that success this year.

“Last year’s classes were amazing,” said Lindsay Frey, a government procurement specialist for JSU’s Small Business Development Center. “Participants could ask any question they wanted, so we all learned so much.”

In 2018, JSU and the contracting subject matter experts plan to hold five courses.

Topics are:
• Breaking Down a Proposal
• How to Speak Government Contracting and Brief Summary on Credit Card Buys
• Talk with the Director
• How to Get Paid/IRAPT Tutorial
• Government Procurement Matchmaker

Many of those topics were chosen directly from the conversations within the 2017 classes.

While each class last year had a specific focus, the students were encouraged to ask questions on any topic related to contracting. It is expected this year’s courses will operate the same way, since the questions often led to lively discussions.

Linda Carlston, the chief of the Procurement Business Support Division at ACC-Warren at ANAD, said conducting the training programs through open dialogue enabled the contracting employees to better understand the hurdles and challenges businesses face when working through the myriad of federal contracting statutes, regulations, directives and policies these businesses must conquer to “get into the door” of federal contracting opportunities.

There is also no restriction on who can take the courses.

“Though it is a small business program, we purposefully don’t restrict enrollment for these sessions,” said David Bunt, director of contracting for ACC-Warren at ANAD.

Opening the classes to large and small businesses enables the students to make contacts among themselves which can be beneficial to their business and the government.

“Sometimes, a small business will learn they aren’t capable of working with the government, but they can make contacts with other business and work with them,” said Bunt.

The courses are beneficial for everyone involved. The businesses gain tools and understanding regarding contracting with the government and federal organizations encounter ideas and products which may be beneficial to their mission.

“Aggressively engaging with JSU’s Procurement Technical Assistance Center to identify businesses with a sincere desire to proactively support our warfighters aligns perfectly with Gen. Gustave Perna’s comments and that of other senior Army leaders,” said Bunt, adding that defense contractors, small and large, are an integral part of the Army’s success in meeting and exceeding mission requirements.

During his change of command ceremony in 2016, Perna addressed the topic of readiness, a primary focus for the Army and one of the leading tenets behind the contracting mission.

“I am convinced that if we focus our efforts and capabilities on what is important, and we hold ourselves accountable while working as part of the greater Army team – the total Army team – there will be no mission that we cannot accomplish,” said Perna. “There is unlimited talent and energy in the 64,000 personnel that are in the Army Materiel Command.”

To sign up for the courses, e-mail Lindsay Frey at lsfrey@jsu.edu. Classes are held in Merrill Building in the JSU School of Business and Industry.

Lunch and Learn FAQs:

1. May I bring my own lunch?
   Employees may bring their own lunch, though everyone who attends is encouraged to support the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation. The MWR Team will be grilling and the price for a sandwich, chip and drink is $7.

2. How will my supervisor know I attended the Lunch and Learn?
   A sign-in sheet will be available at the event. If a manager needs to confirm attendance, they may call Ext. 6201.

3. Will there be bus service to and from the event?
   The Office of Equal Opportunity will send an all-users e-mail to the workforce if a bus schedule is implemented based on the number of expected attendees.

4. Will tickets be sold?
   No. Meals can be purchased upon arrival and the event itself is free.

The Army Contracting Command-Warren at Anniston Army Depot is partnering with Jacksonville State University to teach businesses and members of the public to work with the federal government.
Anniston Army Depot’s Small Arms Repair Facility is the primary Small Arms Rebuild Center for the Department of Defense. Here, employees overhaul, repair and upgrade small caliber weapons from the M9 pistol to the M2 50-caliber machine gun, grenade launchers, mortars and much more.

The men and women who work in the depot’s Small Arms Repair Facility are able to refurbish many parts, bringing them back to like-new condition. For example, as much as 60 percent of a M2 weapon can be refurbished and reused as the artisans upgrade it to a M2A1 machine gun.

ANAD Small Arms supports DoD readiness

by Jennifer Bacchus

Clarence Street, left, and Clay Usher install latches and the top cover on M2A1 machine guns in Anniston Army Depot’s Small Arms Repair Facility.

Frank Thomas installs the front sight blade on a M2A1.

Terry Thomas, front, works on a M2A1 buffer assembly while Kervin Burton from Red River Army Depot assists with small arms component assembly.

Christopher Cotten installs the retracting slide on a M2A1 machine gun.

Jujuan Jones performs final gauging checks to set headspace and timing on a M2A1 prior to its live test fire.

Photos by Jennifer Bacchus
ANAD Making Tracks 5K a Grand Prix race for ARC once again

This year’s Making Tracks 5K will be held April 21 at Anniston Army Depot. The runners will step off at 8 a.m. Awards will be presented for the top three finishers overall as well as for the top three in each age group for men and women.

Cost to pre-register for the race is $20 and pre-registration is open until April 12. There are discounts available for members of the military, students and members of the Anniston Runners Club.

As in years past, the event will be a Grand Prix race for the Anniston Runners Club. Grand Prix races are area races which members of the running club have designated as their top races.

Each year, members are asked to vote on their favorite races of the year based on the amenities of the race, its impact to the community, what the course is like and a variety of other criteria.

For those who want to get their children involved, a one-mile fun run will be held following completion of the 5K race.

Additionally, inflatable bounce houses will be available for children at the Physical Fitness Center.

The depot is seeking volunteers who want to assist the day of the race.

Volunteers should contact Amanda Mullinax at 256-235-7445 or Gerrad Slaton at 256-235-6385 to sign up.

Registration forms for the Making Tracks 5K are available at the Physical Fitness Center and other MWR locations.

For additional information, contact the PFC at Ext. 6385.

ANAD alert system available to all employees

Two mandatory maintenance shutdown periods are scheduled in 2018.

In July, the depot will shut down to allow for maintenance the week of Independence Day. ANAD employees who are not part of the maintenance work being performed throughout the installation or who are not emergency personnel will be in a leave status July 2, 3, and 5. This equates to 27 hours of leave.

In December, maintenance is scheduled to be performed between Dec. 24, 2018, and Jan. 1, 2019.

The work schedule for two Fridays - December 28 and Jan. 4 - will be switched, making Dec. 28 an off-Friday.

Depot employees who are not part of the maintenance work being performed throughout the installation or who are not emergency personnel will be in a leave status Dec. 24, 26, 27 and 31. This will equal 36 hours of leave.

See something, say something

If you see something suspicious, report it to security at Ext. 6222.

Smartphone Application

The ANAD Mass Warning and Notification system includes a mobile notification smartphone application in addition to other forms of notification such as desktop alert, email, phone and text message.

The AtHoc Notifier is a smartphone app which displays as a purple globe on your mobile phone screen with the rest of your mobile applications.

The AtHoc Notifier is available for iOS and Android smartphones. It can be installed in just a few easy steps.

Before downloading and installing the app, you must have an active email set up in the ANAD Mass Warning and Notification system.

STEP 1: Search for and Download the AtHoc Notifier app from the Apple App Store or the Google Play store.

STEP 2: When the download is complete, open the application and enter your active email address associated with your ANAD MWN system account, when prompted.

STEP 3: AtHoc Notifier will send a verification email to confirm your address. From the email, click “Verify now.”

STEP 4: Return to the application on your mobile device and add the ANAD MWN organization code (usa-Anniston) as prompted. This completes the installation.
**Cafeteria menus**

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**Spring bass tournament**

Anniston Army Depot’s Spring Open Bass Tournament is scheduled for March 24 at Lake Logan Martin. Registration is $100 per boat and there will be prizes for the best five fish by weight, first place overall, a big bass award and cash prizes for one out of every seven boats. The tournament will begin at first safe light from the Lake Logan Martin Lakeside Landing in Pell City and weigh-in will be at 3 p.m.

For additional information, contact Outdoor Recreation at 256-235-7549.

**Watch The Morning Show**

The Morning Show airs live at 7:05 a.m. every other Wednesday. For those who are unable to watch live, the show is rebroadcast at 10:30 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., midnight and 2 a.m.

Depot employees may view The Morning Show and its archives anytime on IPTV.

**Tune in for these upcoming shows:**

- **March 28:** Pam Robertson, Michael Mathews and Jeff Simmons will discuss audit readiness at ANAD and Gerrard Slaton will share information on the upcoming Making Tracks 5K as well as the results of the choose to Lose competition.
- **April 11:** Tim Rolfe and Kimberly Green, the SHARP program manager from Army Materiel Command will share information on the prevention of sexual harassment and assault.
- Kelvin Burruss and Boyd Scoggins will discuss Alcohol Awareness Month.

**Have a note for TRACKS? Call Public Affairs at Ext. 6281!**
Basic cybersecurity doesn’t have to take a great deal of effort.
Here are 10 simple tips that will go a long way to protecting you online.

**Protect Your Systems:**
- Use anti-virus software.
- Protect home networks with firewalls.
- Password-protect your wireless router and network.
- Disconnect from the Internet when not in use.

**Protect Yourself:**
- Back-up your computer regularly.
- Restrict access to your computer and accounts; sharing has risks.
- Delete e-mails from unknown sources.
- Use hard-to-guess passwords and keep them private.
- Don’t provide personal information like Social Security numbers, credit cards numbers, etc. with non-secure and unfamiliar web sites.

**Protect Your Family:**
- Help your family check computer security on a regular basis.