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Anniston Army Depot and General Dynamics Land Systems employees pose with the final battle-damaged assessment and repair Stryker vehicle at ANAD.

BDAR mission complete at ANAD

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD Public Affairs

The last battle-damaged assessment and repair Stryker vehicle rolled off the assembly line at Anniston Army Depot March 4.

Infantry Carrier Vehicle 450, the designation given to the vehicle by ANAD, is the last piece of a program which stretched for 10 years, involving more than 100 employees from the depot and its partner, General Dynamics Land Systems.

Each vehicle received a static test; road test, during which the vehicle was driven more than 20 miles; and functions testing.

Once all repairs were complete and the vehicle upgraded to specifications, team leads performed joint quality inspections.

“Each team’s quality goal was to present their vehicle to the Defense Contract Management Agency with zero defects,” said David Funderburg, chief of the depot’s Stryker Division. “The ANAD BDAR team’s ultimate goal was to support the war fighter and provide the best quality Stryker vehicle.”

Welding was an important part of the repairs, according to Gary Geier, maintenance management specialist for the Stryker program, and the welding team members kept up with the technical and structural engineering changes as repairs switched from the flat bottom chassis to the double-v chassis.

“There was a time, early in the program, when new vehicles and repaired vehicles

were being handed off to the same unit at the same time, said Johnny Oblinger, the project team lead for GDLS. “The Soldiers remarked there were little to no differences between them. That speaks well to the work we did on the vehicles.”

The BDAR program, from the beginning, covered more than battle-damaged vehicles. Strykers damaged in accidents, during testing and combat-damaged vehicles were also included.

Since 2006, when the program began, there have been 26 accident-damage repair vehicles, 216 combat-damage, 121 flat bottom hull battle-damage, 107 Main Gun System reset, and 34 double-v-hull battle-damage vehicles.

Throughout it all, GDLS provided

parts for the vehicles and technical support where needed.

“Our technical support is far ranging and broad,” said Oblinger. “It ranged from determining part numbers to quality issues.”

With the program’s end, GDLS has reduced its number of employees by 25, drawing down to ensure the workforce on site matches the workload.

But, there is hope in the future. A program to mount a 30-millimeter gun to Stryker vehicles is planned.

Geier said the 30-mm program, which is in the early stages of contracting, will be performed similar to the M1 Abrams Integrated Management program, which refurbishes and upgrades vehicles.

PPE is employees' last line of defense

from Don Winningham
ANAD Safety Office

because it does not eliminate or reduce the hazard; it only places a barrier between the worker and the hazard.

If protective equipment fails or is not used, the worker is not protected from the hazard.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration requires the use of PPE to reduce employee exposure to hazards when engineering and administrative controls are not effective.

However, enforcing its use and addressing worker objections can often be a challenge for employers.

Here are five tips from OSHA to overcome these obstacles and create a safer

workplace:

1. Lead by Actions

One of the best ways to motivate employees is to lead by example.

If you aren't willing to use personal protective equipment while on the job, you can't expect your employees to use it either.

It's difficult to trust someone who says one thing, but does another. So, put on your required PPE and demonstrate the importance of safety in the workplace.

2. Educate Employees on the Importance of PPE

When employees know the reason behind a certain policy, they are more likely to adhere to it.

Rather than just handing employees a face mask and telling them to put it on, let them know why they need to use each specific type of PPE for their job.

Inform them of the dangers of not using it and emphasize the impact of PPE on employee safety and health.

3. Keep Open Communication

Listening to your employees can make a world of difference.

Ask employees how their PPE is working for them and what recommendations they have for the next time PPE is purchased.

Address complaints promptly and keep open communication with employees in an effort to provide the most comfortable and appealing equipment possible.

4. Use the Right Equipment

Use equipment that is easy to clean, maintain and replace.

The easier personal protective equipment is to use, the more likely employees will use it.

Since cleaning and maintaining is part of PPE use, choose equipment that makes these aspects of its use as simple as possible.

You can also eliminate the need for cleaning and maintenance by purchasing disposable equipment.

Similarly, non-disposable equipment should be easy to replace. If you run out of PPE and it's not easily replaceable you lose valuable production time searching for new equipment.

5. Enforce Policies

Over time, people have a tendency to become complacent when they are exposed to the same policy or procedure repeatedly.

If you don't enforce your PPE policies daily, employees may begin to use their equipment improperly or even forgo its use altogether.

Make sure to have a written PPE policy in place and check in on employees to ensure they are using their protective equipment properly and consistently.

It only takes one time of not using PPE for an injury or fatality to occur.

More information on PPE can be found in ANADR 385-1, AMCR 385-10 and at the OSHA website: www.osha.gov/pls/oshaweb/owa-disp.show_document?p_table=standards&p_id=9777.

Do not use dust masks at ANAD

As a general rule, dust masks and disposable respirators are not approved for use at Anniston Army Depot.

ANAD respirators should be selected on

the basis of hazards employees are exposed to, such as particulates, vapors, infectious agents, oxygen-deficiency or a combination thereof.

Additionally, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration requires respirators be certified by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

There is a common misconception that dust masks are exempt from OSHA's rules. They are not.

OSHA considers these masks to be filtering face pieces and defines them in 1910.134(b).

Dust masks and filtering face piece respirators have many limitations. Such as:

- Dust masks will leak if not properly fitted.
- Dust masks will not filter out chemical vapors.
- Dust masks are not adequate protection for heavy amounts of dust.
- Dust masks may not be suitable for highly toxic dust.

Do not purchase "nuisance dust" masks for employee use.

Nuisance masks are not approved for use at ANAD.

Nuisance masks: may be found at hardware stores and used off the job; will usually have only one head strap or band; are not respirators and, therefore, not NIOSH approved; and do not protect you.

Contact Industrial Hygiene at Ext. 6865 or the Safety Office at Ext. 7622 with any questions.



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Use of personal protective equipment, such as safety glasses, hearing and fall protection, reduces exposure to hazards which engineering controls cannot manage.



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Murphy visits ANAD

from Staff Reports

ANAD Public Affairs

The Honorable Patrick Murphy, acting Secretary of the Army, toured Anniston Army Depot March 17.

During the visit, Murphy, who was accompanied by Gen. Dennis Via, Army Materiel Command's commanding general, saw the installation's Combat Vehicle Repair Facility, where disassembly and assembly processes for the Army's main battle tank, the M1 Abrams, as well as work on the Stryker and other combat vehicles take place.

"As you know, readiness is our number one priority - so when the President or a state governor calls upon our Army to fight and win or help out in an emergency - we are always ready and up for the task," said Murphy. "The folks at Anniston Army Depot and Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, along with the rest of our industrial base team, are ensuring we retain this criti-



Photos by Mark Cleghorn

Patrick Murphy, acting Secretary of the Army, views the interior of a Stryker vehicle during his tour of Anniston Army Depot March 17.

cal capability and that our troops will never have a fair fight - they'll always have the technical and tactical advantage over our enemies."

Murphy also viewed Gen-

eral Dynamics Land Systems' Stryker facilities on the installation and some of the storage areas utilized by DLA Distribution Anniston, a tenant on the depot.



Lavon Stephens, far right, chief of the Tracked Systems Division, guided Acting Secretary of the Army Patrick Murphy's tour of the Combat Vehicle Repair Facility. Accompanying Murphy were Gen. Dennis Via of Army Materiel Command, Maj. Gen. Gwen Bingham of TACOM Life Cycle Management Command, members of their staffs and leaders from Anniston Army Depot including Depot Commander Col. Martine Kidd.

Current GAP status

Measurement for Anniston Army Depot's fiscal year 2016 Group Award Program payout includes six areas.

For eligible personnel to receive the maximum GAP payout, all metrics must be met. Everyone must do their part each day to achieve these goals, which are attainable and important in executing ANAD's mission. Current status indicates a payout of \$907.50.

Safety Efficiencies

EMPLOYEE SAFETY INDICATORS INSPECTIONS

Goal: Each building scores 80 percent or better on inspection

More than 75 percent of buildings - \$180

60-75 percent - \$118.80

50-59 percent - \$59.40

Less than 50 percent - \$0

Current percentage - 85

Current payout - \$180

Quality Efficiencies

Goal: Increase first pass yield for vehicles, engines, transmissions and weapons programs

VEHICLES, ENGINES AND TRANSMISSIONS

95 percent or higher - \$75

90-94 percent - \$37.50

Less than 90 percent - \$0

Current percentage - 89

Current payout - \$0

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

More than seven percent of employees submit safety idea - \$180

Four to seven percent of employees submit safety idea - \$90

Less than four percent of employees submit safety idea - \$0

Current percentage - 0

Current payout - \$0

WEAPONS

99 percent or higher - \$75

95-98 percent - \$37.50

Less than 95 percent - \$0

Current percentage - 98

Current payout - \$37.50

RECORDABLE INJURIES

Less than or equal to eight per month - \$180

9-10 per month - \$135

More than 10 per month - \$0

Current rate - 7

Current payout - \$180

Productive Yield

DIRECT Goal: FY16 BES Plan 1,534 hours per person.

1,600-1,615 - \$150

1,567-1,599 - \$99

1,534-1,566 - \$49.50

Less than 1,534 - \$0

Current hrs. - 1,514

Current payout - \$0

INDIRECT Goal: FY16 BES Plan 1,702 hours per person

More than 1,702 - \$150

1,656-1,701 - \$99

1,643-1,655 - \$49.50

Less than 1,643 - \$0

Current hrs. - 1,618

Current payout - \$0

Performance to Promise

96-100 percent - \$180

91-95 percent - \$144

86-90 percent - \$108

81-85 percent - \$72

80 percent - \$36

Less than 80% - \$0

Current percentage - 104

Current payout - \$180

ISO Certifications

ISO 18001 - \$60

ISO 14001 - \$60

ISO 9001 - \$60

If all maintained - \$180

Current payout - \$180

Inventory

EXCESS MATERIAL

Excess of less than three percent average inventory value - \$150

Excess more than three, but less than five percent average inventory value - \$75

Excess more than five percent average inventory value - \$0

Current percentage - 0.2

Current payout - \$150

Mobile equipment PM plays vital role

by George Moore III

ANAD DPW

Anniston Army Depot and its tenant organizations have over 1,200 pieces of mobile equipment.

The Directorate of Public Works has an aggressive preventative maintenance plan to help keep mobile equipment operational.

A well-run PM plan, can decrease equipment breakdowns, which could stop or slow production.

Mobile equipment maintenance is set up on an annual, semi-annual or quarterly basis, depending on utilization.

The hand receipt holder, operator and DPW Mobile Equipment Shop all play vital roles in preventative maintenance and each also have a responsibility in the PM process.

The hand receipt holder's responsibility is to have the equipment brought to the shop when the mobile equipment is scheduled for PM.

The operator's responsibility is to bring the mobile equipment to the shop for PM when directed by his/her supervisor and clean off all tools, chains, trash, etc. from the equipment.

DPW's Mobile Equipment Shop's responsibility is to execute the PM in a timely manner and have the equipment ready for pick-up the next morning as long as no deficiencies are found, requiring further repair.

What is preventive maintenance?

Preventive maintenance is planned maintenance of equipment. It is designed to improve equipment life and avoid any unplanned breakdown maintenance.

PM includes changing oils and filters, lubrication, cleaning, adjusting, load testing and minor component replacement to extend the life of the equipment.

Its purpose is to minimize breakdowns and excessive depreciation.

No equipment should be allowed to go to the breaking point.

In its simplest form, preventive maintenance can be compared to the service schedule for an automobile.

OSHA recommends

From a safety standpoint, making sure the forklifts are operating safely is important.

As part of OSHA's regulation of forklifts (29CFR 1910), "preventive" or planned maintenance is recommended.

Ignoring this recommendation can be costly in the event of a workplace accident due to parts that give way or an operator that slips on or around the equipment due to lack of maintenance.

It's not only the fines, but someone can get seriously hurt.

Also, as required by OSHA, a daily inspection of each forklift you operate is required.

Every operator should perform the daily inspection that is listed on the back of the trip ticket.

Let's all work together to have an outstanding mobile equipment fleet.

You are not alone - Help is available

by Angela Durant

Suicide Prevention Program

No employee on Anniston Army Depot should feel they have no one to turn to when in crisis or feeling alone.

Programs and services are available through the Community Counseling Center.

Listed below are a few of the programs and services available:

Individual counseling and referral: Focuses on life changes and challenges.

Chaplain Care Team/Liaison: Helps provide recognition for employees who may be experiencing crisis and acquire appropriate assistance.

Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training: A standardized and customizable two-day workshop designed for members of all caregiving groups.

The emphasis is on teaching suicide first-aid to help a person at risk stay safe and seek further help as needed.

Participants learn to use a suicide intervention model to identify persons with thoughts of suicide, seek a shared understanding of reasons for dying and living, develop a safe plan based upon a review of risk, be prepared to do follow-up and become involved in suicide-safer community networks.

These workshops are offered throughout the year. The next ASIST training is scheduled for April 12-13.

Supervisor training is provided on request.

Do you know the TACOM Life Cycle Management Command chaplain visits the depot quarterly to help employees with needs they want like to discuss?

If you can't wait for him to visit, you can call him and he will talk with you.

Lt. Col. David Snyder is the chaplain and he can be reached at usarmy.detroit.tacom.mbx.chaplain@mail.mil or 586-282-5615.

There are other resources available to help. These include, but are

not limited to:

- **Supervisors:** They are solid resources and are there with you and should be available if you want to talk with them.

- **Chaplain Care Team Representatives:** They are also in the area and willing to listen and help.

- **Coworkers:** Don't forget those you work with. Share with them. They are part of your support systems; don't be afraid to use them.

If you want to talk to someone outside your work area, call the Counseling Center. Angela Durant is at Ext. 6294 and Boyd Scoggins is Ext 3182.

Other resources:

- Suicide Prevention Hotline: 800-273-8255

- Military OneSource: 800-342-0647

- Mental health: 256-236-3403

- Emergency rooms

- Family members

- Clergy

Just remember: You're not alone. Help is available.

ANMC holds sexual harassment training

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD Public Affairs

Catharsis Productions held sexual harassment training with the Anniston Munitions Center workforce at the DeSoto Pastime Center March 14 and 15.

The group, which teaches through interactive, thought-provoking dialogue with the audience, gave the workforce a new way of viewing sexual harassment and assault.

"Doing the same training over and over, you don't get the same impact," said Lt. Col. Shayne Moore, ANMC's commander. "Bringing in an outside organization makes the training fresh for employees."

The group pointed out numerous ways employees might create a ripe environment for sexual harassment or assault, simply by ignoring behaviors and allowing degrading terms to be spoken in the workplace.

Though all employees don't engage in the process, everyone has the capability to change the problem, said Anthony Dinicola, one of the educators from Catharsis.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Katie Higier and Anthony Dinicola speak to the Anniston Munitions Center workforce regarding the prevention of sexual assault.

Warrant officer training being held at ANAD

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD Public Affairs

Soldiers participating in Warrant Officer's Advance Course Training arrived at Anniston Army Depot March 14 for on-site training.

Throughout their two weeks on the installation, the seven warrant officers will receive information about depot-level logistics and learn project and program management skills.

"This gives Soldiers a strategic view of operations," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jean Belizaire, the leader for the group.

Much of the Soldiers' time on the installation during their first week was spent in meetings - learning from the subject matter experts at ANAD how the process of refurbishing and overhauling combat vehicles and weapons works from a logistics standpoint.

This included an overview of the Army Working Capital Fund, which finances depot operations, as well as the logistics behind parts supply and management.

The men and women in the course will learn through the planning process how depots and arsenals operate, so they have an understanding of how depot-level maintenance operates behind the scenes when they return to their units and brigades.

"We wanted to see the process in action," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jayne Bell, who serves with the Tennessee National Guard.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Tony Rendon hopes to see some of the ways the depot has reduced waste and increased efficiency - ideas he will take home and teach his fellow Soldiers.

"I want to see anything that can streamline our processes and help us improve," he said.

The group appreciates the time employees have given them throughout training as well as the work performed here in support of the war fighters.

"In the shops, we've been told thank you for our service by the employees," said Belizaire. "We want them to know we appreciate what they do."



Photos by Jennifer Bacchus

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Tony Rendon and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Hector Rivera discuss the lifting mechanisms for the M777 while in training on the installation.



Timothy Staples discusses proper maintenance procedures for the M777 howitzer with warrant officers who are in training on Anniston Army Depot as part of the Warrant Officer's Advance Course.



Chief Warrant Officer 2 George Martin inspects a M777 howitzer.

Two honored by TACOM

from Staff Reports

ANAD Public Affairs

Two employees from Anniston Army Depot were named TACOM Life Cycle Management Command's Industrial Base Civilian Employee and Leader of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of fiscal year 2015, which covers the months of July-September.

Geyna Hurtado was named Leader of the Quarter.

Hurtado serves as the equipment manager for the installation and is responsible for the installation, repair and scheduled maintenance for industrial plant equipment, depot maintenance plant equipment and other plant equipment in support of all depot directorates and tenants on the installation; property accountability; mobile equipment; General Services Administration vehicle management; maintenance of government-owned mobile equipment, including material handling equipment; motor pool operations; and fuel station operations.

She also manages the depot's equipment replacement and acquisition program.

"Hurtado plays an integral role in the Logistics Division, Directorate of Public Works at Anniston Army Depot," reads the justification for her award.

The justification cited Hurtado's implementation of a monthly preventative maintenance program for over 300 hull and turret buggies used by the Directorate of Production to move combat vehicle parts, resulting in fewer breakdowns and reduced maintenance cost.

"Hurtado accepted the challenge of managing the mobile equipment maintenance operations in 2012, which was a tremendous increase in workload. Since that time she has directed six Lean events in this area to improve efficiencies, which resulted in savings," the justification states.

She is also dedicated to training and works with the depot's training office to determine if courses are available for her employees.

Through her proactive approach, fiscal year 2016 training has already be set up for the mobile equipment mechanics.

Karena Goedde is the TACOM LCMC

Employee of the Quarter.

As an industrial security specialist, Goedde manages the personnel and information security duties for industry partners; contractors; the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation; and non-appropriated fund employees working at Anniston Army Depot.

During 2015, she coordinated the delivery, installation and operation of the latest generation fingerprint machine, which mitigated an operational choke point in the investigation process by eliminating the need to mail fingerprint cards to the Office of Personnel Management. This reduced processing time by six days through the use of a web-based program.

Goedde has worked with multiple installation directorates to establish a procedure to nominate, review and approve network access applications for over 950 employees in direct support of the latest Logistics Modernization Program improvement.

This involved setting up local procedures for identifying employees requiring LMP access and then pre-screening them for eligibility, resulted in a 75 percent decrease in overall time required to process the System Access Authorization Request.

She also assisted with screening for employees at the Child Development Center.

"Goedde provided outstanding Personnel Security support during the Personnel Reliability Board hearings for new employees working at the Child Development Center. Her insight was invaluable in resolving all cases," reads the justification for her award.

She used her expertise in reviewing background investigations to adjudicate over 75 reports for government and contractor personnel for installation and network access, minimized time delays/increased production

During the fourth quarter of FY15, Goedde processed 492 request for visitors to ANAD along with 243 LAN access requests and completed several key training courses.

She also assisted with an annual emergency preparedness exercise. There, she serves as the installations phone and radio team lead at the EOC during real and exercise emergency responses.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Susan Bennett, legal counsel for Anniston Army Depot, speaks at the installation's Women's History Month lunch and learn event March 16.

EEO honors women during lunch event

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD Public Affairs

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office held a lunch and learn March 16 in the Training Building.

Susan Bennett from the depot's Legal Office was keynote speaker for the event. She shared the stories of two individuals who were at the forefront of women in the military.

Dorothy Stratton and Oveta Culp Hobby were instrumental in the creation of the U.S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve, also known as SPARS, and the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which later became the Women's Army Corps, respectively.

"These two women were going about their normal, busy lives in the early 1940s when they decided, either on their own or when asked, to put everything aside - everything they knew - to serve their country," said Bennett.

She detailed how Stratton and Hobby led their respective organizations through the growing pains of learning which job sets could be opened to females and the recruit-

ment of enough women to fill those roles.

After resigning from the military, both ladies continued to serve the public.

Stratton became the director of personnel for the International Monetary Fund then the executive director for the Girl Scouts.

In 2008, a Coast Guard National Security Cutter was commissioned in her honor by First Lady Michelle Obama.

Hobby went on to serve as the head of the Federal Security Agency then was named the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

During her remarks, Depot Commander Col. Martine Kidd likened the U.S. to a meritocracy where individuals can use their talents and abilities to lead and improve their position in society.

"Events like today, which recognizes the tremendous challenges of those who came before us...is a great opportunity for us to reflect on the diversity that is out there and what every voice can bring to the table to make our meritocracy the best it can be," she said.



GEYNA HURTADO



KARENA GOEDDE

Alcohol addiction can cause health, work, family problems

by Angela Durant

ANAD ADCO

Celebrating an achievement, toasting a special occasion, relaxing after a bad day, bonding with friends, trying to escape reality - there are plenty of reasons why people drink.

If you are like many Americans, you drink alcohol occasionally.

For most adults, moderate alcohol use causes few, if any, problems.

But, for some, any alcohol use may lead to significant health problems or affect the ability to perform optimally at work.

Talking to your family about alcohol

As we approach spring and the prom season, it's important we talk with our teenagers and other young people about alcohol use.

Alcohol use by young people is extremely dangerous - both to

themselves and to society.

It is directly associated with traffic fatalities, violence, suicide, educational failure, alcohol overdose, unsafe sex and other problem behaviors, even for those who may never develop a dependence or addiction.

Adolescence is a time of heightened risk taking and young people may not be fully prepared to anticipate all the consequences of drinking alcohol, such as swigging drinks to "celebrate" a special occasion or being in a car with a driver who has been drinking.

Alcohol is the number one drug of choice for America's youth and is more likely to kill young people than all illegal drugs combined.

Alcohol Facts from Addictions and Recovery.org:

- Young men, ages 18-25, consistently have been found to have the highest prevalence of heavy alcohol use within the

military.

- The rate for heavy alcohol use among young military males is also approximately twice the rate of their civilian counterparts.

- Women, overall, drink less than men. But, are more likely to experience adverse consequences, including damage to the heart muscle, liver and brain, trauma resulting from auto crashes, interpersonal violence and death.

- Alcohol can damage a fetus at any stage of pregnancy. Damage can occur in the earliest weeks of pregnancy, even before a woman knows that she is pregnant. Therefore, no amount of alcohol consumption can be considered safe during pregnancy.

- Moderate alcohol use is defined as up to two drinks per day for men and one drink per day for women and older people. One drink equals one 12-ounce bottle of beer or wine cooler, one five-ounce glass of wine, or one and a half ounces of 80-proof distilled spirits.

Take a CAGE test

Figuring out if there is a problem isn't easy.

This test from AddictionsandRecovery.org is a self-assessment, which is a good place to start to see where you stand.

This test, adapted from the CAGE test, is surprisingly accurate.

Answer yes or no to each question:

1. Have you ever thought you should **C**ut down your drinking?
2. Have you ever felt **A**nnoyed when people have commented on your drinking?
3. Have you ever felt **G**uilty or bad about your drinking?
4. Have you ever had an **E**ye opener first thing in the morning to steady your nerves or get rid of a hangover?

Score one point for each yes answer.

If you scored 1, there is a 75 percent chance you're addicted to alcohol.

If you scored 2, there is an 85 percent chance you're addicted to alcohol.

If you scored 3, there is a 99 percent chance you're addicted to alcohol.

If you scored 4, there is a 100 percent chance you're addicted to alcohol.

If you checked any of the above statements, you need to see an Employee Assistance Program professional. ANAD's EAP coordinator is Boyd Scoggins, who can be reached at Ext. 3182 or 3617.

Plant maintenance module comes to LMP

by Kenneth Henderson Jr.

ANAD LMP Office

Anniston Army Depot's plant maintenance operations are preparing for the future.

A new module of the Logistics Modernization Program is the plant maintenance module, which will be included as part of LMP Increment 2.

A significant part of this activity is training plant maintenance employees to be prepared for go-live for LMP Increment 2, which occurs May 23.

Classes are currently in-process and attendance is essential and critical to ANAD's success at go-live.

Please attend all classes as directed and please focus and learn as much as possible from your instructors.

The instructor lead training classes include:

- PM_300 - PM Order Maintenance
- PM_301 - PM Order Execution
- PM_302 - Inventory Management/Warehouse Management for Plant Maintenance
- PM_400 - PM Master Data

For the time and dates of courses please contact your training coordinator or the supervisor for your area.

The instructors for these courses are our very own Plant Maintenance Cadre. Team members are: Joseph (Lee) Blohm, James (Martin) Champion, Chris McCollum, Scottie (Shane) Phillips and Bradley Taylor.

Prerequisite courses for Plant Maintenance are:

- LMP_AMC_EDU_100 - LMP Fundamentals
- LMP_AMC_EDU_102 - LMP ECC Navigation
- PM_200 - Intro to Plant Maintenance



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

James Clark, who works in Anniston Army Depot's Sheet Metal Shop, verifies training information for a building maintenance project in the Logistics Modernization Program Increment 2.

notes from around the TRACK



With sadness, we report ANAD has lost two members of the team.

Anderson

Charles Anderson died March 3, 2016.

A machine tool operator with the Directorate of Production, he had more than 12 years of civilian service here at the depot.

Hunt

Curtis Hunt died March 14, 2016.

A boiler plant operator with the Directorate of Public Works, he had more than 41 years of civilian service here at the depot.



Recycle Saturday sales

Starting in March, Recycle Sales will be held once a month on the last Saturday after a work Friday from 8-11 a.m. The March sale will be held on the 26th.

Everyone, including depot employees, must go to the Badge Office, get a yard pass (even though depot employees have badges), then park in the parking lot by the badge office. A Recycling employee will escort everyone in and out of the installation.

Recycling sale participants must stay in their vehicle until the last vehicle is parked and everyone is instructed to exit their vehicles.

For additional information, call Cynthia Boyette at Ext. 6838.



Watch The Morning Show

The Morning Show airs live every other Wednesday at 7:05 a.m. on Local Area Network channel 21.

If you have a topic or content you would like to see 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. It may also 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.

Watch this upcoming show:

March 30 – April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month and Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Our guests will discuss these two important topics.

Make time for Making Tracks 5K

Anniston Army Depot's Making Tracks 5K is set for April 23.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. in front of the installation's Physical Fitness Center.

Registration is now open and forms are available at depot MWR facilities.

Participants may also register online at <https://webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac103/wb-wsc/annistonrectrac.wsc/wb-splash.html?wbp=1>. Register as a guest on the site.

Volunteers are also needed for the event. For more information or to volunteer, contact Gerrad Slaton at 256-235-6385.



Family advocacy works to prevent child, spouse abuse

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The Family Advocacy Program is a proactive initiative for Soldiers and civilians, which consists of family violence prevention, education and family enrichment services.

FAP provides procedures for identification, reporting, investigation and treatment of child and spouse abuse.

The primary goal of FAP is to prevent child and spouse abuse by providing a variety of family life enrichment services to strengthen families and enhance resiliency.

Services include parenting, couples enrichment and personal growth training.

The goal is supported by identification of abuse as early as possible, timely reporting and intervention through rehabilitation and treatment.

You can report child abuse by calling 911 or your local law enforcement agency.

You can also contact the Family Advocacy Program manager at 256-624-8510.

Soldiers who would like to make a restricted report of spouse abuse may also contact the FAP manager.

Restricted reports of spouse abuse allow the victim to receive treatment services without launching an official investigation with command and law enforcement.

The second option for Soldiers is unrestricted reporting of spouse abuse, which includes law enforcement and command intervention.

Unrestricted reports hold offenders accountable. For more information, please contact the FAP office at 256-235-7971.

**Have information for TRACKS?
Call Public Affairs at Ext. 6281!**

Walker retires with 42 years of service

Tolly Walker retires March 31 with more than 42 years of federal service at Anniston Army Depot.

In honor of his years at the installation, a crepe myrtle was dedicated at Walker Arbor.

Walker began his depot career Oct. 1, 1973. Throughout the first 22 years at the depot, he worked in maintenance for Quality Assurance.

He was selected for a position as a firefighter in the Fire and Emergency Services Division March 17, 1996, and served the rest of his long career there.

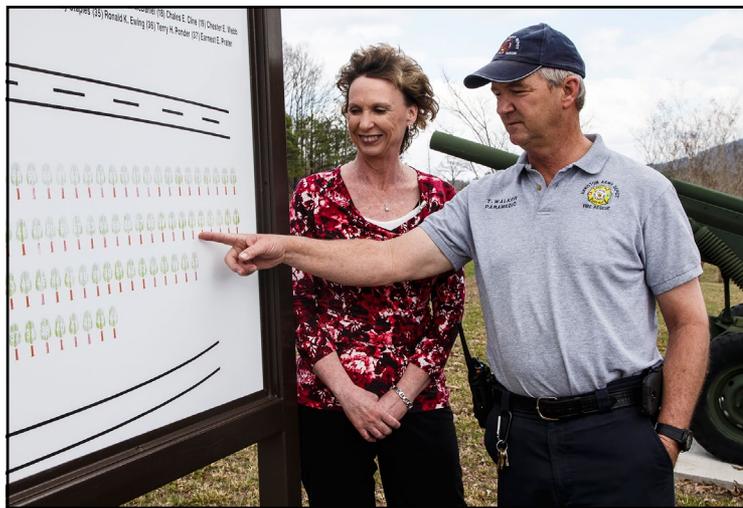


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Tolly Walker, right, and his wife Jan look up the location for his shrub at Walker Arbor on Anniston Army Depot. Walker received a crepe myrtle at the arbor in honor of his 42 years of federal service on the installation.