



TRACKS

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DPM, DMM, DEQ face changes

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD Public Affairs

Three directorates at Anniston Army Depot are beginning a reorganization this month.

The directorates of Production Management, Material Management and Engineering and Quality will change to rebalance the skill sets in the organizations and improve quality at the depot.

“Realignment will achieve a unity of effort and unity of command,” said Depot Commander Col. Martine Kidd as she addressed the topic to the workforce on The Morning Show.

DEQ’s quality element will be made into a separate organization, one which reports directly to the command staff.

“That will tell our customers quality is number one for us,” said Michael Burke, the depot’s deputy to the commander.

The remainder of DEQ will be renamed the Directorate of Production Engineering.

Meanwhile, DMM will be absorbed into DPM, a move the command staff believes will make the organization more efficient and allow it to better serve the Directorate of Production.

“We know if we put material management and production management together under one person who can guide that organization and make decisions, it will be a better running organization,” said Burke.

The new organization will retain the name of the Directorate of Production Management.



TRACKS File Photo

A mule train pulls parts destined for shops throughout the industrial area. The Directorate of Material Management, which operates the mule trains, is merging with the Directorate of Production Management.

The initial changes have already begun and began operating under their new organizations Monday.

However, the final changes will not occur until the beginning of fiscal year 2017, this coming October.

Burke said additional changes may be necessary after the Logistics Modernization Program Increment 2 goes live in May. One change necessitated by LMP has already taken place.

Scotty Arrington, who until recently served as the director of Engineering and Quality, has been temporarily reassigned to LMP to assist in the creation of electronic work instructions for the Complex Assembly Manufacturing Solution, or CAMS, which is part of LMP Increment 2.

“It all goes back to quality,” said Burke. “Good work instructions will lead to better quality.”

Truck traffic coming to back gate

Beginning Friday, April 8, at 4:30 p.m., all traffic of more than 26 tons, with the exception of ammunition trucks, will be routed through Eulaton Gate.

This increase in traffic may cause delays during peak travel times.

Additionally, the parking lot adjacent to Bldg. 475 and Eulaton Gate will now be used for truck in-processing.

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Town Hall meeting announced

Depot Commander Col. Martine Kidd’s next town hall meeting will be May 25 at 7:05 a.m. It will be broadcast live from the installation’s Training Building. Send questions to the Public Affairs Office via pouch mail, e-mail or call Ext. 6281.

Correcting behavior through progressive discipline

from Staff Reports

Anniston CPAC Office

In a perfect workplace, employees would show up for work on time every day, get along perfectly with their co-workers and supervisors, perform exceptionally in the performance of their duties and obey all the agency's rules, regulations and policies.

Unfortunately, we don't live in a perfect world.

Employees don't always show up for work on time. They occasionally have disagreements with coworkers and don't always follow all the rules and regulations.

When employees don't conduct themselves according to accepted workplace rules, measures must be taken to ensure their behavior is corrected and the misconduct does not interfere with the depot's mission.

The intent of discipline is to correct behavior, not to punish the employee.

If discipline is used as a punishment, it is ineffective and counterproductive. Employees usually respond to punishment with resentment and counter-attacking.

Discipline is most effective when it is progressive in nature. Progressive discipline starts with the least possible corrective measure and, over time, involves stronger actions if the situation continues.

For example, the first time an employee is late for work, counseling may be in order. If the employee continues to be late, subsequent corrective measures may involve more counseling, a Letter of Leave Instructions, a written reprimand, a suspension, a longer suspension and ultimately, removal if the employee continues to be late reporting for work.

In order to be effective, disciplinary measures must be taken in a timely manner. Discipline tends to be less ef-

fective when the offense happened six months before any disciplinary/corrective measures are imposed.

Failing to take appropriate action sends a message that undesirable behavior will be accepted or, perhaps worse, not noticed.

It is important that inappropriate behavior or actions in the workplace be, at a minimum, noted, and communicated with the employee at the first occurrence.

Obviously, if management is unaware of the misconduct, action will be taken once the leadership becomes aware of the misconduct – no matter when the misconduct first occurred.

Some of the more common problems in the work place warranting discipline include attendance problems, failure to follow rules, inappropriate or offensive behavior and discourtesy.

Usually, only incidences such as theft, physical violence, illegal drug use or other serious misconduct preclude progressive discipline.

Department of Army policy requires management to consider removal for a first offense of theft, fraud or other intentionally dishonest conduct against the Army.

The fact an employee is facing a disciplinary action generally should not come as a surprise. In most cases, the employee knows he or she has acted inappropriately or, at the very least, outside of the norm.

Since we don't live in a perfect world, measures must be taken to address imperfections in the workplace and disciplinary measures are a part of the process to guide us to a better working environment.

A commitment must be made by both management and employees to exert effort to make Anniston Army Depot successful in its mission to support the war fighter, including correcting inappropriate behavior and/or misconduct.



Photo by Ben Williams

Ben Simmons, left, from the depot's LMP Office, shows Michael Stevens information on a tablet running the Complex Assembly Manufacturing Solution, or CAMS.

LMP Office answers FAQs

by Ken Henderson Jr.

ANAD LMP Office

The Logistics Modernization Program cadre for Anniston Army Depot have been leading courses for LMP Increment 2 since February.

In that time, a number of frequently asked questions have surfaced.

As a reference for the workforce, here are the LMP Increment 2 frequently asked questions for the Complex Assembly Manufacturing Solution, or CAMS:

1. Why is Anniston going to CAMS?

AMC headquarters has directed all industrial base sites to use CAMS for increased visibility of operations on the shop floor.

2. Where will my check sheets be located in CAMS?

Check sheets can be found in the detailed text portion of the Shop Display screen.

3. When I turn on my computer how can I get to CAMS?

The Directorate of Information Management will add a LMP shortcut on the computer desktop. In LMP, on the main screen, you will click the CAMS shortcut.

4. Will I have to change my defaults every time I go to CAMS?

No, at go-live your defaults will be automatically set for you.

5. Is there a faster way to get to the shop display screen?

Yes, there are hot keys within CAMS. The hot key to view operations is F8.

6. What are the hot keys within CAMS?

F8 – view operation

F9 – start operation

F10 – stop operation

F11 – complete operation

7. Can you change the time collected in CAMS?

No, once the time is started and stopped, the time is there forever. The time that is sent to the Automated Time And Attendance Processing System with can be fixed in the time keeping module in the Enterprise Core Component.

8. Who will be able to see notes I put into CAMS?

Anyone with CAMS access can see notes.

9. Will I have to stop my time for breaks?

No, you will only have to stop and start time for lunch.

10. How will CAMS help ANAD?

CAMS will enable the installation to have better visibility of operations on the shop floor, increase traceability of production orders and ease access to information on the shop floor. All these things will enable the depot to be more competitive in the future.



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Confined spaces can be deadly

by Rachael Long

ANAD Safety Office

Anniston Army Depot work areas may contain spaces which are considered confined because their configurations hinder the activities of any employees who must enter, work in and exit them.

Confined spaces come in many shapes, sizes and configurations.

Some are easy to spot; others are not.

What exactly is a confined space? According to the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, a confined space is an area which meets all of the following conditions:

- It is large enough and so configured that an employee can fully enter the space and perform work
- It has limited or restricted means for entry, exit or both
- It is not designed for continuous human occupancy

Developed in 1993, OSHA's confined space standard, 29 CFR 1910.146, establishes specific rules for employers to protect workers who must enter, work in or exit these spaces.

For example, employees who work in the Directorate of Public Works' Equipment Support Division routinely works inside production machinery, such as bag houses, blast booth pits, etc. While working in these areas, the employees must squeeze in and out through narrow openings and perform their tasks in a cramped and confined environment.

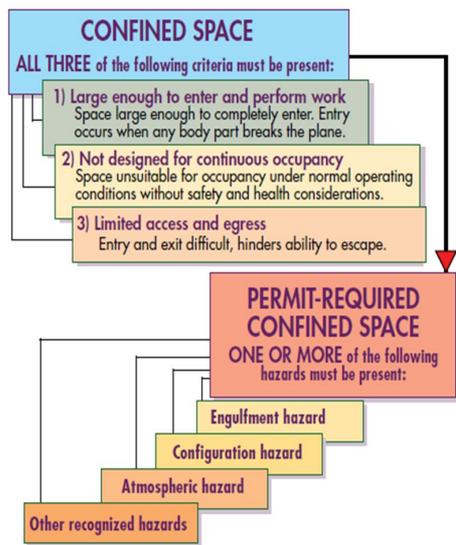
Another example is DPW's Utilities Division, where employees must perform work inside vaults, pits, manholes, pipelines, and other such areas.

These employees are all part of the depot's Confined Space Program, which is outlined in ANADR 385-1, Chapter 10.

In addition to cramped working conditions, confined spaces may contain additional hazards, which can lead to serious physical injury, illness or death.

These spaces are called permit-required confined spaces. A permit space is a confined space having one or more of the following characteristics:

- It has, or could contain, a hazardous atmosphere.
- It contains material which could trap or bury a person (engulfment).
- It is shaped so that a person could become trapped or asphyxiated.
- It has any other safety or health hazards which could harm a person.



In 2015, the ANAD Safety Office declared all confined spaces on the installation permit-required.

This means a supervisor is required to prepare a written permit before entry into a confined space occurs.

Entry is defined when any part of a worker's body enters the space opening.

Did you know that ANAD has more than 900 permit-confined spaces?

You can find a list on the depot's Intranet site under Organizations/Safety Bulletins and click on Confined Spaces in the left column.

DPW is currently in the process of posting signs regarding the confined spaces where appropriate.

All employees should remember – not all spaces will be labeled. If you see a confined space, stay out.

ANAD employees need to recognize confined spaces as potentially deadly areas.

The Safety Office is committed to employee safety through training initiatives. In fact, training is one of the most important aspects of a good confined space program.

ANAD is required to train each employee involved in permit space activities, so they have the knowledge and skills necessary to apply safe work procedures to confined space entry.

Additional training is required for employees who are designated as entrants, attendants, entry supervisors and rescue personnel.

Awareness training is also required for all employees who routinely work around confined spaces. Contact the Safety Office at Ext. 7541 for information regarding the next confined space training opportunity.

Cadmium area cleaning required under OSHA regulations

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD Public Affairs

Restrooms and showers in the cadmium-regulated areas of the Nichols Industrial Complex take longer to clean and depot and Opportunity Center leaders ask all employees to be patient and respectful while those areas are being cleaned.

"There are more steps involved in cleaning the cadmium areas," said Warren Talley, project manager for janitorial services with the Opportunity Center. "Those areas must be cleaned twice a day and they take longer to clean."

Buildings affected include the Combat Vehicle Repair Facility, Combat Vehicle Cleaning and Painting Building, the Tank Repair Shop and its breakroom as well as the Vehicle Component Repair and Paint Facility.

Showers and restrooms in these areas are cleaned at 9:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Break rooms must also be scrubbed twice a day to remove any cadmium particles. The times for break room cleaning are 7:15 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.

These times are posted on signs outside each restroom, shower and break room in cadmium-regulated areas.

While these spaces are being cleaned, employees are asked to refrain from using the facilities.

Additionally, employees are asked not to leave personal items or food on the tables in the break rooms.

During the cleaning process, the janitorial staff must scrub the floors, walls, tables, benches and all external surfaces of the facility - essentially, any area where traces of cadmium dust may linger.

If personal items and food are in the area, the staff cannot move those items, meaning these areas cannot be cleaned.

"We are not paying for them to housekeep personal items," said Mike Finn, a contract support specialist with the depot's Directorate of Public Works.

Personal items on top of lockers in the cadmium areas can also prevent proper cleaning. These areas are also scrubbed by the staff and if clothing is stacked on the lockers it cannot be moved, thus preventing cleaning.

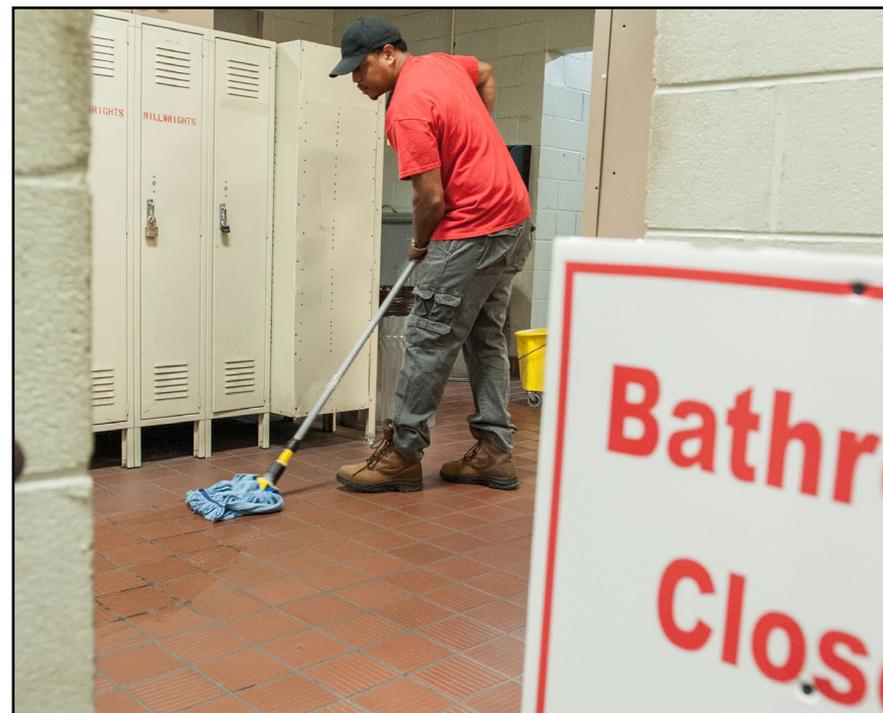


Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Damion Pilot, an employee with the Opportunity Center, mops a bathroom in the cadmium-regulated area of the Combat Vehicle Repair Facility.

ANAD takes 5 of 7 AMC Fire and Emergency Services awards



SCO earns AMC, Army honors

from Staff Reports

ANAD Public Affairs

Anniston Army Depot's Strategic Communications Office received four first place awards and an honorable mention in Army Materiel Command's David G. Harris Public Affairs Competition.

First place winners in the competition, which is an annual event, are submitted to the Department of the Army's Keith L. Ware competition.

TRACKS, the depot's bi-weekly newspaper, received an honorable mention in the Army Funded News category.

Jennifer Bacchus had a first place news article for "Making the old like new," an article about the M2 machine gun.

That article was recognized with an honorable mention in the Keith L. Ware competition.

Mark Cleghorn's photograph of AMC Soldiers training for the Best Warrior competition earned him a first place award.

In the broadcast categories, video coverage of the depot's Memorial Day ceremony earned a first place award for Ben Williams and The Morning Show was given first place in the Local Video Newscast category.

Have a topic for
The Morning Show?

Call Public Affairs
at Ext. 6281!

from Staff Reports

ANAD Public Affairs

Anniston Army Depot's Fire and Emergency Services Division took five of the seven 2015 Fire and Emergency Services Awards for Army Materiel Command.

The Fire Prevention Office earned AMC's Fire Prevention Program of the Year honor.

Brian Bunn was named Civilian Firefighter of the Year.

Nadine Maxwell is AMC's Dispatcher of the Year.

Keith Purinton was awarded Fire Inspector of the Year.

And AMC's Emergency Medical Services Provider of the Year is Troy Seeger.

2015 is the first year in which awards were given for Dispatcher and EMS Provider of the Year.



Nadine Maxwell

here to make the Fire and Emergency Services Division what it is and meet the excellent standards we strive for."

The fire prevention program enforces National Fire Prevention Association and United Facilities criteria across the installation through building inspections, reviewing sprinkler and fire prevention installations, and conducting the depot's automated external defibrillator program.

"This fire prevention program sets the standard for a lot of programs throughout the Army," said Heard, adding that the Fire Prevention Office regularly takes calls from other installations which want to emulate the program here.

Bunn earned the AMC honors for his



Brian Bunn



ANAD File Photo

Anniston Army Depot's Fire Prevention Office, comprised of, from left, Wayne Roberts, Michael Payne, Keith Purinton and Galen Owens, earned AMC's 2015 Fire Prevention Program of the Year.

work with training and daily preventive maintenance on all assigned vehicles, equipment and facilities, ensuring the department is ready to respond at any time.

"His real-world experience and knowledge of regulations enhances the installation for readiness, reads the award justification as it details his experience with hazardous material and other certifications and proficiencies.

Maxwell, according to her award justification is a "very efficient dispatcher - dispatching emergency vehicles within one minute of receiving the alarm in accordance with National Fire Protection Association Standard 1221."

She has achieved Tele-communicator I/II and Hazardous Materials Awareness certification through the Department of Defense Firefighter Certification System, enabling her to respond well to emergency calls in a proper and professional manner.

Purinton is dedicated to instructing his coworkers with fire prevention and handling emergencies.

He instructs an evacuation coordinator class each month for employees assigned

as evacuation coordinators, according to the award justification, and holds a fire extinguisher class for Ammunition Limited Area employees.

Purinton regularly appears on The Morning Show to discuss various fire prevention topics and writes articles on fire prevention for TRACKS.

"As a Nationally registered emergency medical technician-paramedic, Purinton is able to fill in or augment emergency medical calls when needed or assigned," said the justification.

Seeger, according to his award justification, has a love of learning and enjoys passing that knowledge off to his fellow firefighters and paramedics.

"Seeger's expertise as a nationally registered paramedic is second to none," said the justification. "The dynamic combination of real world experience and expertise deepens the installation's state of readiness." He is responsible for maintaining the stocks of medication in the depot's three ambulances, a critical need at times when the Dear Occupational Health Clinic is closed.



Keith Purinton



Troy Seeger

Employees note changes in ANAD, Calhoun County

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD Public Affairs

Editor's note: In honor of Anniston Army Depot's 75th anniversary, TRACKS is looking back at the installation's changes through the eyes of those who were present.

When Linda Allen began her career at Anniston Army Depot, her annual salary was \$5,017.

It was February 1974 and Allen, a GS-1 trainee supply clerk for the installation's ammunition organization, was the first black female to work in the depot's ammunition limited area.

Allen, who grew up in Calhoun County, Ala., where the depot is located, is one of numerous employees who watched the depot's infrastructure and mission change throughout the years.

Throughout her more than 41 years on the depot, Allen has worked in ammunition; the eye clinic; Small Arms Repair Facility; and the Anniston Chemical Activity, which handled the

ANAD Historical Fact:

The first commander of what is now Anniston Army Depot was Capt. John W. Quickmire, who served the installation from February to October 1941.

chemical storage and demilitarization mission on the installation.

She deployed overseas in 2008 to support small arms repair – supplying parts and inspecting the completed weapons.

"Every job I've had, I loved," said Allen. "I've always seen the depot as one family with one goal."

Her time overseas, working closely with the men and women who relied on weapons ANAD rebuilds, allowed her to see that goal firsthand. It reinforced her desire to always perform her job to her best ability.

"I'm dedicated and I take a lot of pride in my work," said Allen. "The real reason I'm here is to support the soldiers."

She has seen numerous changes in the communities surrounding the depot, as well as on the installation itself.

Two of the areas she worked in – ammunition and chemical storage – have changed drastically in her time.

In the late '90s, the ammunition storage and maintenance mission changed hands, going to the organization now known as the Anniston Munitions Center.

Chemical storage also saw changes that same decade – moving to a demilitarization mission. That mission concluded in 2011.

As the depot's missions have changed, adjusting to the needs of the Army, so the surrounding community has adapted to the changing needs and wants of its people.

As a young child, Allen and her family would dress up and go to Noble Street in Anniston, walking down the street to see friends, shop and take in a movie.

Now, both theaters and most of the stores from that time



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Norris Parton aligns the forward and rear headers on an AGT1500 turbine engine matrix.

have closed, including Jenny's Boutique, her favorite place for dresses as a child.

Here on the installation, Allen has been pleased to witness the depot's growth and improvements in working conditions.

She recalls a time when the steel-toed boots and ear plugs required in the industrial areas were hard and painful to wear.

Now, better personal protective equipment and policies which quickly adapt to changing work environments make the depot a safer place.

"We're one big family," she said. "Sometimes, we fuss and fight, like any family, but, at the end of the day, we come together for our mission."

Norris Parton has also been a witness to changes in the community.

In the '80s, his son, who goes by the name Lynn, began his career here, which led, indirectly, to Parton's current job at ANAD, which he accepted in March 2004.

Parton was born across the

road from where he now lives and remembers a time when the area surrounding the depot was more farmland than residential.

"We used to drive around my daddy's old pasture," he said as he spoke of changes in the roads. "Now, we can drive through it."

As a child, Parton worked that farmland, plowing cotton fields with a mule at eight years old.

Throughout his life, many jobs have involved working outside in the elements. The weather and heat were becoming unhealthy when Lynn, who had been employed at ANAD for more than 20 years, convinced him to apply for a mechanic position.

Though he was at an age when most people contemplate retirement, Parton applied and was selected.

And he has no plans to retire, preferring his work over too much leisure time.

"I'm better off here than sitting home by myself," said Parton.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Linda Allen cleans parts for a machine gun at Anniston Army Depot's Small Arms Repair Facility. Allen has worked at ANAD for more than 41 years.

AFAP Conference issues status update

from Staff Reports

ANAD AFAP

All issues from the 2015 and 2016 Army Family Action Plan Conferences are now closed. Details follow:

15-1 Lack of closed cab forklifts - Closed

Due to lack of funding the issue is unattainable.

16-1: Classes at the Skills Development Center - Closed

Currently there aren't any classes being offered at the Skills Development Center at Anniston Army Depot in the evenings or weekends.

Recommendation:

1. Offer classes in the evening and weekend so that the ANAD community can attend.
2. Survey employees to determine which classes are needed and the best times to schedule classes.

Update: The rental portion of the SDC is in the process of being moved. A new time schedule and hiring of additional employees is being discussed. When changes have been made, classes may be offered.

16-2: Lack of healthy food choices at Anniston Army Depot - Closed

Workers only have 30 minutes for lunch break and are limited as to where they can go to access healthy meal choices.

Recommendation:

1. Improve the quantity and quality of menu items.
2. Expand current menu to include additional healthier choices.
3. Educate the workforce on any changes to the menu and how feedback to these changes needs to be received.

Update: The West Station Diner is now open and providing service.

16-3: New equipment and basketballs at the Physical Fitness Center - Closed

The current cardio equipment is rusty, squeaky and falling apart and the basketballs are worn out from use. The PFC doesn't have any inversion tables at this time which would help patrons with back issues.

The current cardio equipment poses a safety issue for ANAD PFC patrons.

Recommendation:

1. Purchase new cardio machines for the PFC, including elliptical, reclined/upright bicycles and treadmills.
2. Purchase new basketballs.
3. Purchase inversion table.

Update: New basketballs and new cardio machines from Life Fitness and Precor are in the fitness center for patrons to use.

16-4: Availability of safety shoes for female employees - Closed

The quality and quantity of safety shoes for the female workforce is not comparable to what is available to the male workforce. Female employees are being forced to accept footwear that is substandard. The lack of appropriately fitting safety shoes creates an environment that can cause health, performance and safety hazards to the female workforce.

Recommendation:

1. Assess and monitor the quality and quantity of product.
2. Authorize a voucher system for ANAD employees.
3. Incorporate other companies that supply safety shoes.

Update: The Directorate of Material Management is assessing and monitoring the quality and quantity of product. Red Wing has added six new styles, making a total of nine and there have been 15 new female and crossover government-approved safety shoes in the past month. A boot quality/safety form box is now at the boot store where quality defects can be collected and reviewed by safety personnel to ensure OSHA standards are met and maintained.

16-5: Professional development opportunities for all Anniston Army Depot employees - Closed

There is a perception that the average worker is not afforded opportunities to attend leadership classes. Lower grade employees are unaware of what is available and how to access training opportunities. This eliminates the employee's opportunity to advance, whether they are leaders, supervisors or non-supervi-

sors.

Recommendation: Educate workforce as to what trainings are available.

Update: The Depot Operations Office will be on the Morning Show and publish articles in TRACKS to assist the workforce in understanding the training that is available for professional development and leadership.

16-6: Security Procedures and Traffic Flow on ANAD - Closed

The perception for some of ANAD's workforce is that some security guards are not active in entry procedures in the mornings between 6:30-7 a.m. The current process causes long lines at the gate coming into the installation. The security pattern on the installation is very predictable in handling vehicle inspections.

Recommendation:

1. Reevaluate morning security procedures, traffic flow and vehicle inspections.
2. Utilize the Special Response Team in a more efficient manner.

Update: Procedures have been reviewed and changes have been implemented to address current random antiterrorism measures conducted by DES. Traffic flow is dependent upon regular depot traffic and commercial vehicle traffic. Personnel have been directed to be more aware of the traffic flow. Updated procedures have been addressed with SRT and changes made as appropriate.

16-8: Lack of Employee Participation in Employee Appreciation Day Activities - Closed

In past years, hard work and planning has gone into preparing for and conducting the annual Employee Appreciation Day activities. Lack of employee participation in the event has declined sponsorship opportunities, door prizes and has decreased the morale in the EAD committee members and workers.

Recommendation: Survey ANAD workforce for input on EAD activities.

Update: A survey has been sent out to the workforce about input on EAD activities.

April is Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month

from Staff Reports

ANAD Army Community Services

Children are exposed to or experience domestic violence in many ways.

They may hear one parent or caregiver threaten the other, observe a parent who is out of control or reckless with anger, one parent may try to isolate and control the other parent, they may see a parent assault the other or live with the aftermath of a violent assault.

Many children are affected by hearing threats to the safety of their caregiver, regardless of whether it results in physical injury.

Children who live with domestic violence are also at increased risk to become direct victims of child abuse.

In short, domestic violence poses a serious threat to the emotional, psychological and physical well-being of children, particularly if the violence is chronic.

Not all children exposed to violence are affected equally or in the same ways.

For many children, exposure to domestic violence may be traumatic and their reactions are similar to children's reactions to other traumatic stressors.

Short-term effects of domestic violence on children include generalized anxiety, sleeplessness, nightmares, difficulty concentrating, increased aggression, increased anxiety about being separated from a parent and intense worry about their safety or the safety of a parent.

Long-term effects, especially from chronic exposure to domestic violence, may include physical health problems, severe behavior problems, juvenile delinquency, alcohol and substance abuse.

Some children may even develop emotional difficulties that can continue well into adulthood to include depression, anxiety disorders and even post-traumatic stress disorder.

Childhood exposure to domestic violence has been linked to poor school performance.

Children who grow up with domestic violence may have impaired ability to concentrate, difficulty in completing school work, and lower scores on measures of verbal, motor and social skills.

In addition to these physical, behavioral, psychological and cognitive effects, children who have been exposed to domestic violence often learn destructive lessons about the use of violence and power in relationships.

Children may learn it is acceptable to exert control or relieve stress by using violence or that violence is in some way linked to expressions of intimacy and affection.

These lessons can have a powerful negative effect on children in social situations and relationships throughout childhood and in later life.

For more information please contact ANAD's Family Advocacy Program at 256-235-7971. After normal operating hours, FAP can be reached at 256-624-8510.

Source: www.nctsn.org

notes from around the TRACK

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:

April 13 – Individuals from the depot's Logistics Modernization Program Office will be here to answer some frequently asked questions and Gerrad Slaton will update the workforce on the upcoming Making Tracks 5K.

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/wbws/annistonrec-trac.wsc/wbspash.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.

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

Eye wash stations

It is necessary to have an eye wash station in any work area where employees use corrosive materials, such as acids, degreasers, solvents, etc.

Eye wash stations:

- Should be available within 10 seconds, or about 55 feet, from the hazard.

- Should be on the same level as the hazard with an unobstructed travel path.

If highly corrosive materials are being handled, the emergency eyewash station should be located adjacent to the hazard.

The path of travel from the hazard to the eyewash should be free of obstructions and as straight as possible.

If no water source is available a portable eye wash station should be used.

Portable eye washes hold enough liquid to provide a flow of about a half-gallon per minute for 15 minutes.



These types of eye washes require a preservative to slow the growth of bacteria in the water and the water must be periodically changed per the manufacturer's instructions.

Both plumbed and portable eyewash stations should be cleaned and inspected every week. Plumbed stations should be operated to allow any built up sediment to escape.

Call the Safety Office at Ext. 7541 or the Industrial Hygiene Office at Ext. 6865 if you have any further questions about eye wash stations or if supervisors feel an eye wash station should be installed in a work area.

Volunteer Appreciation Week slated for April 10-16

The Army's Volunteer Appreciation Week is being celebrated April 10-16.

The theme for this year's event is Army Volunteers: Lifting Spirits, Touching Lives.

Volunteers are essential to the Army's mission. They selflessly give their time to the Army com-

munity by serving soldiers, families, retirees and civilians.

Without volunteers, the Army mission would not be fulfilled. Volunteers accomplish work which would have not been done otherwise, due to time and financial constraints.

Volunteers embody the Army

Community Service's founding motto: "Self-help, Service and Stability" across the Army.

Volunteers are the trailblazers in Army Community Service. Early workers in ACS were loyal volunteers who dedicated hundreds of hours to support soldiers and families.

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



Anniston Army Depot Virtual Career Library

www.virtualcareerlibrary.com/anniston

The Virtual Career Library is an innovative online career guidance service providing unlimited access to today's best digital career guidance, education and employment resources.

If you suspect it, report it...



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

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

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

Or...

Use the iWatch app



The iWatch Army smartphone app, now available for download, makes reporting suspicious activity easy.

The application does not replace 911, nor is it intended to be used for emergency situations.

Users can submit a text, voice, photo or video message to report potential threats or concerns.

Tipsters may choose to remain anonymous or disclose their identity.

The app also allows users to choose to receive messages, such as emergency notifications and Amber alerts.