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Measured improvement M777 howitzers saved through slipper pad process

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Until recently, damage to the cradle of a M777 medium, towed howitzer meant the entire gun had to be demilitarized.

A pilot program, which ended here in March, proved a theory by government and BAE Systems engineers and changed the prospects for these weapons.

They can now be rebuilt with a new cradle.

A new slipper pad procedure, developed by the team of engineers in Hattiesburg, Miss., uses a laser tracker to accurately measure the movement of the howitzer's barrel through its full arc of motion - from 0 to 1,275 angular mils.

"The pads help anchor the weapon, if properly calibrated, and improve its accuracy," said Bob Rosch, a depot mechanical engineer.

The laser tracker takes a measurement every 100 mils as the gun traverses its full arc of movement.

The measurements are then translated into specifications for replacement slipper pads, metal spacers which slide along a runner as the weapon is raised and lowered.

Just like the glass slippers in Cinderella, the four slipper pads on each M777 must be tailored exactly to the weapon they will be placed on. Even the smallest deviation from specifications can mean a large difference in accuracy.

"The slipper pads are not a one-size-fits-all part," said Jamey Smith, an artillery mechanic working on the M777. "The pads have to be calibrated to the cradle."

The depot's Directorate of Public Works machines each new slipper pad to the specifications provided by the laser tracker for the weapon's new cradle. The cradle replacement ensures the gun can be rebuilt for the war fighters at a savings of approximately \$2.5 million.



Are employees required to report injuries?

For work-related injuries and illnesses:

1. See your supervisor: If you are injured on-the-job, report immediately to your supervisor. Your supervisor will then complete a Clinic Pass Form (SIOAN Form 40-3, REV. Sept. '08), and notify the Safety Office via the Safety "Red Button" on the Intranet.

2. Report to the Dear Clinic: This may involve a physical exam, X-rays, medications, work-related restrictions or off-site referral. Your Clinic Pass will note special instructions and the time you left the clinic. You must return to your supervisor.

3. Report to Workers' Compensation for Injury/Illness: When you suffer a work-related injury/illness, the Department of Labor requires that a CA-1 (Acute) or CA-2 (Disease) Form be completed for you, as well as other required paperwork.

If you are seen for a work-related injury/illness off-site, your medical paperwork should clearly define all restrictions and return-to-work instructions. Report to the Dear Clinic afterwards and bring all paperwork and medications given to you. Without complete paperwork you may not be cleared to return to work.

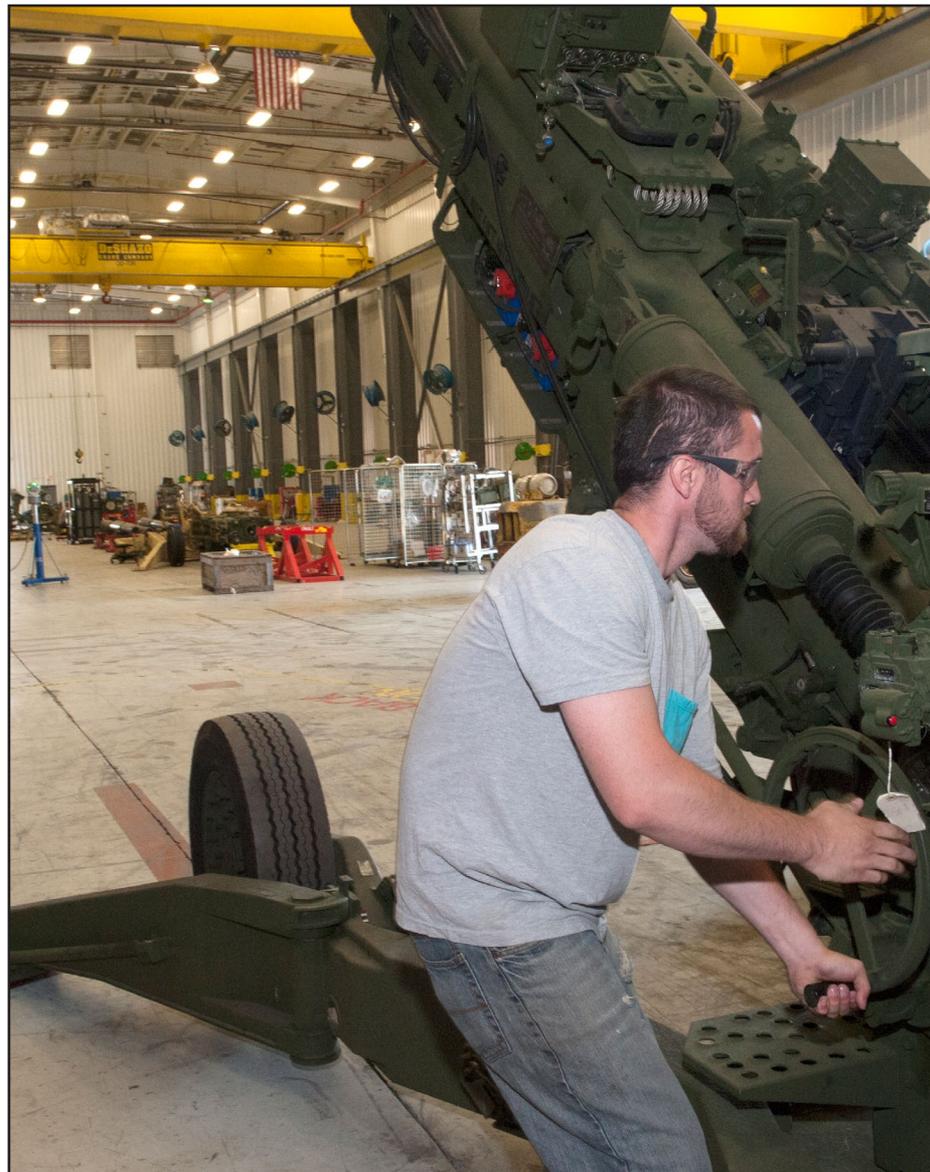


Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

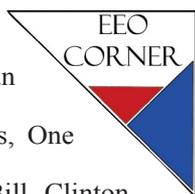
Jamey Smith adjusts the angle of a M777 medium, towed howitzer. A laser tracker, seen on a stand in the far left of the photo, makes a series of measurements, which will be used to manufacture new slipper pads for the weapon. The pads are part of a new process enabling depot mechanics to replace damaged M777 cradles.

MAY IS ASIAN AMERICAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH

Asian Americans contribute culturally to the U.S.

from Brenda Montgomery

ANAD EEO Office



Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month is a month to celebrate and pay tribute to the contributions of generations of Asian and Pacific Islanders.

The theme for this year is "Many Cultures, One voice: Promote Equality and Inclusion."

Pursuant to Pub L. 102.450 Presidents Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Barack Obama have annually issued proclamations designating the month of May as "Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month."

On May 1, 2009, President Obama issued Presidential Proclamation 8369. Noted in the proclamation Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have endured and overcome hardship and heartache.

Enduring the struggles also contributed greatly to success in the community in various ways, "government, creative works of literature and art, athletes and prospered in the academia society of the world."

This year's theme speaks volumes because the Asian community is very diversified but united as one.

Many have expanded their families by marrying other nationalities or races, yet still hold true to their culture and values and ensure these elements are blended with their family.

The local community has various business owners who often employ their family members.

As they serve people of all races, colors and national origins through their businesses, they enable the public an opportunity to learn about other cultures and customs.

It also promotes equality and inclusion to make our community even greater.

There is a lot of work to be done to ensure opportunities are available to Asian and Pacific Islanders as American citizens, but, many cities are taking steps to present these chances.

Initiatives, such as Chicago's grant writing and technical assistance training, could be done in any community to ensure Asian and Pacific Islander citizens are involved, engaged and aware of what is available in the community.

The EEO Office observes all Special Emphasis months by placing awareness posters at various locations on Depot, writing articles, spotlighting employees who share their story and engaging supervisors by providing them with questions and answers for their morning huddles.

For additional information, contact the EEO Office at 256-235-6201.

Blending traditions

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

When Ronnie Isaac married Tagi, he knew he was promising to embrace her heritage as well.

His wife had grown up in Western Samoa in a traditional family. Her style of dress, even at the high school where they met, consisted of the flower prints and sarongs traditionally worn in Samoa.

Throughout their 26-year marriage, the traditions embedded in her history have been part of their family life and something she is passing on to their children.

"Tagi has taught some of the Samoan language to me and to our children," said Isaac.

The cultural education of the family, though, has encompassed more than language. Isaac has learned to wear traditional Samoan dress as well and he adapted to the friendly greetings.

"Their culture is to shake hands, hug and kiss," said Isaac. "There are a number of Samoans in this area. In warmer months, we get together monthly to eat and fellowship."

He credits the island of Samoa itself for the familiarity and close-knit nature of the culture.

"Because it is an island, everyone knows each other," he said.

Growing up in California then serving eight



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Ronnie Isaac, a cashier for the Nichols Dining Facility, is married to a native of Western Samoa. He and his wife have incorporated her culture into their lives.

years in the Army, Isaac is thankful for the Samoan culture's tendency toward slowing down and enjoying life.

"It humbles you and makes you feel good that, even in this fast-paced world, there are people who hold on to their cultural roots," he said.

Report Suspicious Activity or Behavior



See Something

Say Something

If you see something,
say something

Report suspicious
activity to
ANAD Security Forces

256-235-6222



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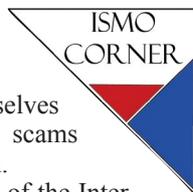
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Stealing in the name of the IRS

by James Cole

ANAD ISMO Office



Individuals should protect themselves against online identity theft and other scams which increase during the tax filing season.

Such scams may use the name or logo of the Internal Revenue Service or U.S. Department of the Treasury.

There are a number of scams which impersonate the IRS. Some of them appear with great frequency, particularly during and right after filing season, and recur annually. Others are new.

Scams involving impersonating the IRS usually take the form of e-mails, tweets or other online messages to taxpayers.

Scammers may also use phones and faxes to reach intended victims. Some on-line criminals set up phony websites. Generally, the IRS will not send unsolicited e-mails to consumers.

Most scams impersonating the IRS are identity theft schemes.

In this type of scam, the criminal poses as a legitimate institution to trick consumers into revealing personal and financial information, which can then be used to gain access to their bank, credit card or other financial accounts.

Anyone with a computer, phone or fax machine could receive a scam message or unknowingly visit a phony or misleading website.

For example, a consumer may receive an e-mail claiming to be from the IRS or Treasury Department. Links in the message may secretly download malware to the consumer's computer.

In many IRS-impersonation scams, the scammer sends the consumer to a phony website which mimics the appearance of the genuine IRS site, IRS.gov.

This allows the scammer to steer victims to phony interactive forms.

The official website for the Internal Revenue Service is IRS.gov, and all IRS.gov web page addresses begin with <http://www.irs.gov/>.

How do you spot a Scam?

Many e-mail scams are fairly sophisticated and hard to detect. However, there are signs to watch for.

Be suspicious of e-mails which:

- Request detailed or an unusual amount of personal and/or financial information
- Dangle bait to get the recipient to respond to the e-mail
- Threaten a consequence for not responding to the e-mail
- Get the Internal Revenue Service or other federal agency names wrong
- Use incorrect or odd grammar

Consumers who believe they are or may be victims of identity theft or other scams may visit, www.OnGuardOnline.gov, for guidance in what to do. The IRS is a sponsor of this site.

More information on IRS-impersonation scams, identity theft and suspicious e-mail is available on IRS.gov.

Avoiding online scams

from OnGuardOnline.org

Crooks use clever schemes to defraud millions of people around the globe every year. They often combine sophisticated technology with age-old tricks to get people to send money or give out personal information. Many scammers insist that you wire money, or pressure you to make an important decision on the spot. Don't fall for such tactics. Use these tips to help you avoid common scams.

What to do

- Know who you're dealing with.

Try to find a seller's physical address (not just a P.O. Box) and phone number. With internet phone services and other web-based technologies, it's tough to tell where someone is calling from.

Do an internet search for the company name and website, and look for negative reviews. If you find them, you'll have to decide if the offer is worth the risk.

After all, it's only a good deal if you actually get a product that works.

- Understand that wiring money is like sending cash.

Con artists often insist that people wire money, especially overseas, because it's nearly impossible to reverse the transaction or trace the money.

Don't wire money to strangers, to sellers who insist on wire transfers for payment or to anyone who claims to be a relative or family friend in an emergency who wants to keep the request a secret.

- Read your monthly statements.

Scammers steal account information and then run up charges or commit crimes in your name.

Dishonest merchants bill you for monthly "membership fees" and other goods or services without your authorization.

If you see charges you don't recognize or didn't okay, contact your bank, card issuer or other creditor immediately.

- Give only to established char-



ities after a disaster.

In the aftermath of a disaster, give to established charities, rather than one that has sprung up overnight.

Pop-up charities probably don't have the infrastructure to get help to the affected areas or people and they could be collecting the money to finance illegal activity. For more donating tips, check out ftc.gov/charityfraud.

- Talk to your doctor before you buy health products or treatments.

Ask about research that supports a product's claims – and possible risks or side effects. Buy prescription drugs only from licensed U.S. pharmacies. Otherwise, you could end up with products that are fake, expired, or mislabeled – in short, products that could be dangerous to your health. Learn more about buying health products online.

- When investing, remember there's no sure thing.

If someone contacts you with low-risk, high-return investment opportunities, stay away. When you hear pitches that insist you act now, that guarantee big profits, that promise little or no financial risk, or that demand that you send cash immediately, report them at ftc.gov.

What not to do

- Don't send money to someone you don't know.

Not an online seller you've never heard of nor an online love interest who asks for money. It's best to do business with sites you know and trust.

If you buy items through an online auction, consider using an option that provides protection, like a credit card.

If you think you've found a good deal, but you aren't familiar with the company, do some re-

search. Type the company or product name into your favorite search engine with terms like "review," "complaint" or "scam." See what comes up – on the first page of results as well as on later pages.

Never pay fees now for the promise of a big pay-off later; whether it's for a loan, a job or a so-called prize.

- Don't agree to deposit a check and wire money back.

No matter how convincing the story. By law, banks have to make funds from deposited checks available within days. But, uncovering a fake check can take weeks. You're responsible for the checks you deposit: If a check turns out to be a fake, you're responsible for paying back the bank.

- Don't reply to messages asking for personal or financial information.

That goes whether the message comes as an e-mail, a phone call, a text message or an ad. Don't click on links or call phone numbers included in the message, either.

It's called phishing. The crooks behind these messages are trying to trick you into revealing sensitive information. If you got a message like this and are concerned about your account status, call the number on your credit or debit card, or your statement, and check on it.

- Don't play a foreign lottery.

It's illegal to play a foreign lottery. Yet, messages touting your chances of winning a foreign lottery or messages claiming you've already won can be so tempting.

Inevitably, you're asked to pay "taxes," "fees" or "customs duties" to collect your prize.

If you send money to collect, you haven't won anything. Indeed, you've lost whatever money you sent. You won't get any money back, either, regardless of the promises.

Where to Learn More

U.S. Federal Trade Commission: Visit ftc.gov or call toll-free, 877-FTC-HELP (382-4357).

The Internet Crime Complaint Center: Visit www.ic3.gov.

East area water project nears completion

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

A water line project, which has closed portions of roads throughout the Nichols Industrial Complex, will soon come to a close.

The water line running the length of Third Avenue is being repaired in sections through a Corps of Engineers project.

"This is called a six-percent reinvestment project," said Tim Arrington, the project's engineer with the depot's Directorate of Public Works.

Six percent reinvestment projects are facilities improvements funded by the installation using money set aside as non-recoverable. In this way, the depot is able to maintain its infrastructure without affecting production rates.

In all, the water line upgrade project will span approximately 3,200 feet and incorporate 10 fire hydrants, 58 valves and 23 post indicator valves.

"The existing pipe dated back to the 1950s," said Arrington. "It was more than 60 years old in some areas."

To save costs on the project, the depot requested and received permission to leave the existing pipe in place and install a new one a few feet away.

The first stage of the project was to map the existing underground and above ground structures along Third Avenue, to determine if anything would have to be removed and to plan the new line's route.

"We had a lot of obstructions, especially near Bldg. 128, because of all the congestion," said Arrington.

In the process, they found utility poles which could not be moved, abandoned water lines and even an old oil and water separator.

Despite some unexpected items, Arrington says the project has gone smoothly. In fact, with an original completion date in August, the project is ahead of schedule.

"Everyone has been patient while putting up with our construction phase," he said. "We have had a lot of support throughout the installation, especially from the Plumbing Shop."



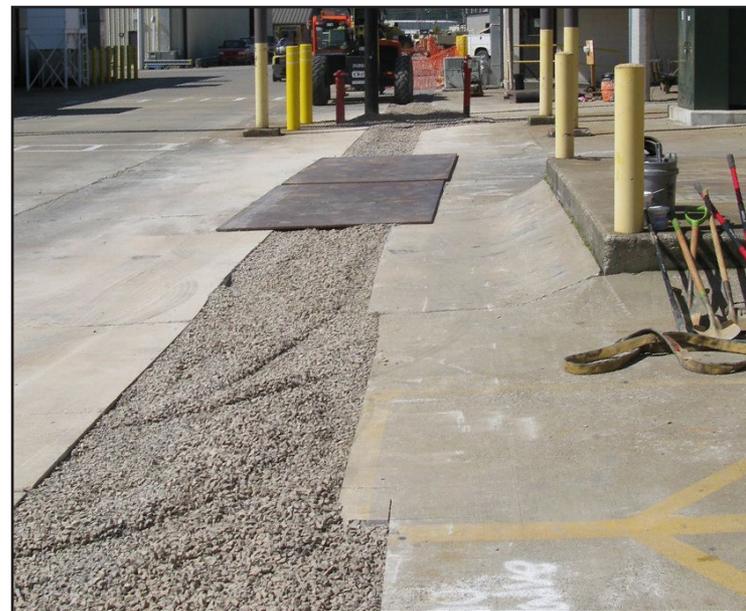
Courtesy photo

Subcontractors replace a section of concrete for the Water Distribution Repair Project at Anniston Army Depot.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

The new water line will be cast iron, ensuring it will hold up to use for many years.



Courtesy photo

The water line replacement project in the Nichols Industrial Complex has been done in stages to minimize road closures.

Depot prepares for May ISO audit

from Directorate of Risk Management

Environmental issues are everyone's concern.

The depot depends on everyone performing their job correctly and in an environmentally friendly manner in order to preserve the surrounding environment and maintain the depot's mission.

ANAD will have a successful ISO audit May 19-21 with everyone's help.

Read the information presented on this page and contact James Brown at Ext. 4804 or e-mail james.a.brown265.civ@mail.mil for more information on ANAD's Environmental Management System.



Courtesy photo

Proper storage of hazardous materials means labeling each item in the flammable locker and placing them in the cabinet whenever they are not in use.

Audit prep checklist

- Make sure that you have the most current copy of the Red Book and/or DPCPs on hand.
- Make sure that you have an EMS poster in your shop or break room. If you don't then call Ext. 4804.
- Check that all chemicals in your area have a current MSDS on file, that they are accessible to all employees at all times, and that they are familiar with the ones for the chemicals they work with.
- Check that everyone in your work area is aware of the Depot's EMS policy and knows that they can find it on posters, the intranet, and the back of EMS badges.
- Be sure that all flammables are stored in flammable lockers ONLY. Not tool boxes or personal lockers. Be sure that flammables are being placed back in flammable lockers when not in use or before the user leaves the work area.
- Check that all personnel in your shop are keeping hazardous waste drums and aerosol containers completely closed when not adding or removing waste. This includes oil funnels.
- Check that recyclables are placed in their appropriate containers (both industrial and household). Not placed in the trash cans or trash placed in recyclable bins.
- Check that hazardous and non-hazardous waste is being placed properly per the label on the container. Nothing but what is on the label should go in a hazardous or non-hazardous container and hazardous waste should never be placed in a trash can or roll-off box.
- Be sure that everyone knows to call 911 for an emergency or spill.
- Make sure that only flammables are stored in flammable lockers. No combustibles (paper, cardboard, etc.) should be stored in or on top of the locker.
- Make sure all employees in the shop know to never put anything down outdoor storm drains except rainwater. If you see something else going down the storm drains, call DRK immediately at Ext. 4745.
- Check that all operational logs (painting, abrasive blast, etc) are properly filed out as directed by the Red Book and DPCPS and that blast media is being cleaned up at least twice per shift.
- Check that your fire extinguishers are full, have a good expiration date, and are not blocked.
- Make sure all chemicals transferred to other containers are labeled with the contents using a permanent marker.
- Be sure everyone in your area knows to only use a fire extinguisher to assist in exiting a building in the event of a fire, not to put out the fire.
- Make sure that every chemical in your workspace has an HMMS label and a future expiration date. Expired chemicals need to be properly disposed of or have the Chemical Lab extend its shelf life.
- Be sure that your area is clean, free of clutter, and well organized. Good housekeeping will keep an auditor walking. Bad housekeeping will make them ask more questions.
- Check that all oil drip pans or buckets are properly labeled and are emptied before the employee leaves the area.
- Make sure that all oil funnels or containers are kept securely closed when employees are not adding or removing waste
- Check your used battery box labels and take them to the HWSF if they are close to the 90 day limit.

How to survive an audit

1. The auditor will try to get you talking in order to acquire as much information as possible. Respond with short "yes" or "no" answers. Don't elaborate unless asked to.

back of your EMS badge.

6. Know to contact your supervisor if you have any questions or if anything outside of normal operation occurs

7. Know where you can get environmental information or assistance – your supervisor, an environmental inspector, call DRK.

8. Know what building you should go to if you are told to relocate, in the event of severe weather, or other emergency. Designated inclement weather buildings: East Side: 100, 106, 107, 111, 113, 115, 128, 129, 130, 133, 143, 144, 145, 410, 411, 414, 412, 428, 433, 501 and 502. West Side: 1, 2, 7, 16, 35, 362, and 363.

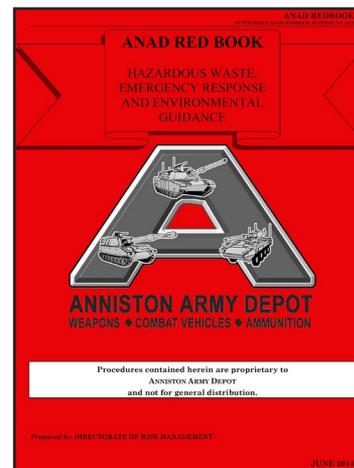
9. Remember to practice R-A-C-E in the event of a spill. Report – call 911 / Assist – help victims if safe to do so / Contain – if safe to do so / Evacuate – if needed.

10. Know the depot's overall biggest environmental issues are air pollution, wastewater quality, and hazardous waste.

11. Know what the biggest environmental issues are with YOUR job (this can range from producing abrasive blast to generating waste paper in an office).

12. Know what you are supposed to do handle the environmental issues in YOUR job (whether it is closing a vat lid or recycling used paper).

13. Be courteous to them and most importantly RELAX. Answer everything honestly and to the best of your ability.



2. Refer to your operational procedures (Red Book, DPCPs, SOP's, etc.) if asked about them. Don't try to discuss them from memory.

3. If you don't know, say you don't and direct the auditor to your supervisor. Do not make anything up or give an answer that you are unsure of.

4. When asked about EMS or Environmental training, say "Yes". You should have had it and if you think that you haven't then call DRK at Ext. 4745.

5. When asked if you are aware of the EMS policy or what it entails, take him or her to the nearest EMS poster, refer them to the intranet, or show them the

**For ISO audit information,
call Ext. 4804.**

Spring brings Month of the Military Child to ANAD's CDC

by Dennis King, ANAD Child Development Center

Springtime is a happy time for the children and teachers at the Anniston Army Depot Child Development Center.

The children and teachers look forward to warm weather and a chance to utilize outdoor facilities.

April is the Month of the Military Child.

This awareness month was established to place emphasis on the important role children play in the armed forces community.

There are approximately two million military children, ranging in ages from newborn to 18 years old; 1.3 million military children are school-aged.

Care of military children sustains our fighting force, and strengthens the health, security, and safety of our nation's families and communities.

To celebrate and bring awareness to this important event, the children put on a parade for the commander and several parents.

Grand marshal of the parade was Austin Bolander, son of ANAD Commander Col. Brent Bolander.

Another springtime activity enjoyed during warmer weather is working with plant life.

This outside activity nurtures the natural curiosity of the children and helps them become familiar with the world around them.

"I look forward to the spring when we can plant flowers and let the children actually plant, water and care for their own plants," said Beverly Burton, who teaches the toddler class.

All the classes at the CDC take advantage of the spring climate and the surrounding area. The older children take nature hikes, while the infants and toddlers enjoy buggy rides.

The CDC offers a safe trail that leads to the pond where the children experience and enjoy the wonders of spring, complete with the smell of flowers blossoming and the new green growth of grass and trees.



Photos by Jennifer Bachus

Children from Anniston Army Depot's Pre-Kindergarten class at the Child Development Center march through the Morale, Welfare and Recreation area during the annual Month of the Military Child Parade.



FAR LEFT: Austin Bolander, son of ANAD Commander Col. Brent Bolander, was grand marshal for the parade.

NEAR LEFT: The toddler class enjoyed waving flags during the parade.

notes from around the TRACKS



Courtesy photo

Heflin graduates with honors from JSU

Hunter Heflin received his Bachelor of Arts from Jacksonville State University May 1.

Heflin graduated magna cum laude with an honors degree. He majored in English with a minor in history.

Proud parents are Randy (DOIM) and Kim Heflin.

Nichols Dining Facility

Breakfast: 8-9:30 a.m.

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

Menu: 256-235-6368

Phone: 256-235-7127

Java Café East

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

Phone: 256-240-3526



DeSoto Pastime Center

Lunch: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For to-go orders, call 256-235-7160.

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

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

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

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

Give the gift of life

Anniston Army Depot's quarterly blood drive will be held at the Physical Fitness Center May 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Blood Drives are conducted in accordance with Article 15, Section 5, of the Negotiated Agreement between Anniston Army Depot and AFGE Local 1945. Depot employees, tenants and contract employees are encouraged to donate. Remember, for every unit of blood collected up to three lives may be saved.

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

Note: Donors will be required to show personal identification before donating. A driver's license or depot badge is acceptable.



American Red Cross

TIME	DIR./DIV.	TIME	DIR./DIV.
10:30 a.m.	TMDE Support Sys. DLA Distribution DRK DP - Recip. Drive Train Div. Contractors DES	12:30 p.m.	DP - Support Equipment Div. DP - Component Assembly Div. DP - Mfg. Div. DP - Clean., Finish., Painting Div.
11:30 a.m.	DMM DPW DEQ DP - Final Oper. Div. DCFA Contracting Office ANAD Command Staff Offices Dear Clinic DOIM	1:30 p.m.	DP - Stryker Div. DP - Weapons Systems Div. DP - Fielding Ops. DRM DP - Tracked Sys. DP - Transmission Gear Drive Div. DP - Turbine Drive Train Div.
12:30 p.m.	DPM CPAC ANMC Museum Supp. Cntr.		Industrial Hygiene DLA Disposition ISMO

TRACKS renewals

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If you receive TRACKS in the mail, wish to continue and have not updated your information in 2015, please provide your name, address and telephone number to the Anniston Army Depot Public Affairs Office.

This information may be sent via e-mail to usarmy.anad.tacom.list.publicaffairs@mail.mil or may be mailed to Anniston Army Depot, Attn: TAAN-SCO, 7 Frankford Ave., Anniston, AL 36201-4199.

Note: mailed copies of TRACKS are only available to those who do not have access to copies distributed on Anniston Army Depot.

Employees on the installation who do not have regular computer access, may send their personal e-mail address to Public Affairs to receive an electronic link to the newspaper each time it is published.

Users required to add phone numbers

Many users still do not have their telephone number listed in the Anniston Address Book.

As a reminder, all users must add their telephone number to the system.

Instructions have been sent via e-mail to all users or you may contact the DOIM Help Desk at Ext. 4357.

The Morning Show

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 can 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.

Be sure to tune in.

Next show: May 13: Angela Durant and Edith Couch will discuss National Mental Health Month.

DCFA expands menu

Each Wednesday, the Directorate of Community and Family Affairs will have Chik-Fil-A sandwiches available for purchase.

When: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Where: The parking lot of the former West Station Diner on the west side of the depot and in the Java Café on the east side.

Cost: \$4 per sandwich or \$6.50 for a combo with chips and a drink.

It's probably nothing, but...

If you suspect it, report it...



People drawing, measuring or photographing buildings



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



A person wearing clothes too big or bulky for warm weather

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