



TRACKS

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June 18, 2015

Making the old like new

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

The .50 caliber M2 machine gun was designed in 1918, near the end of World War I by John Browning.

Production began in 1921 and the weapon was designed so a single receiver could be turned into seven different variants by adding jackets, barrels or other components.

Roughly 94 years after the first production run of M2 machine guns came off the assembly line, the 324th weapon produced made it to Anniston Army Depot for overhaul and upgrade.

In more than 90 years of existence, the receiver with serial number 324 has never been overhauled.

“Looking at the receiver, for its age, it looks good as new and it gauges better than most of the other weapons,” said John Clark, a small arms repair leader.

Despite the fact that the weapon still meets most specifications, it may be destined for the scrap yard.

Modifications made to the weapon in the field mean part of the receiver would have to be removed through welding and replaced with new metal, a process which usually means the receiver is scrap.

“I’d rather put this one on display than send it to the scrap yard,” said Clark, adding the weapon’s age makes it appealing as a historical artifact.

Currently, the 389th M2 is on display in the Small Arms Repair Facility. There is an approval process the older weapon would have to go through in order to be similarly displayed. Clark and Jeff Bonner, the Weapons Division chief, are researching and beginning that process.

In 2011, the depot began converting the Army’s inventory of M2 flexible machine guns to a new variant.

The M2A1, has a fixed headspace, or distance between the face of the bolt and the base of the cartridge case, and timing, the weapon’s adjustment which allows fir-



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Cody Bryant, left, and Corby Tinney inspect the 324th M2 receiver ever produced. The weapon arrived at Anniston Army Depot to be converted to a M2A1 in May.

ing when the recoil is in the correct position.

In the past, every time a Soldier changed the barrel on the M2, the timing and headspace had to be changed as well. If that wasn’t done properly, the weapon could blow apart. The fixed headspace and timing eliminates this risk to Soldiers.

“It only takes 30 seconds to change out the barrel on the M2A1 and you’re back in business. The M2 Flex version could take three to five minutes, depending upon your situation,” said Jeff Bonner, weapons division chief.

Bonner said this is the first major change to the M2 weapon system since the machine gun was first fielded.

Since the overhaul and upgrade work began in fiscal year 2011, the depot has brought more than 14,000 of these .50 caliber machine guns to better than new, and upgraded, condition.

Once the weapon is rebuilt, it has to be readied to be fired, repeatedly, without jamming or suffering other mechanical difficulties.

To assist with this process, a machine known as the exerciser is used to ensure the new parts work well with the old.

After all, the older parts of the weapon could be nearly 90 years old.

The exerciser simulates charging the weapon, or preparing it to be fired, 700 times.



Take care when lifting

June through August are Anniston Army Depot’s most “at-risk” months.

Last year, in June, the Safety Office tracked 18 Occupational Safety and Health Administration recordable injuries.

The majority of these injuries were due to overexertion.

Reasons for the spike in overexertion injuries during the summer months include:

- Longer hours (increased production and increased overtime)
- Hotter temperatures/heat stress
- Off-duty summertime activities

Overexertion injuries are commonly referred to as strains and sprains. They can include injuries to the major joints and back.

Back strains are the most common type of overexertion injury at ANAD. Most of these injuries are a result of pulling, lifting, carrying and lowering.

These injuries can be prevented by a few simple steps, including:

- Use proper lifting techniques. Excessive lifting, pushing, pulling or carrying an object can cause serious injury. In accordance with ANADR 385-1, if the object weighs more than 45 pounds, employees must use material handling equipment or a two-person process to complete the lift.

If you must manually lift an object, maintain a straight spinal alignment. This can be achieved by bending at the knees and not the waist. Keep your legs bent and the object(s) held close to your body.

- Try stretching and/or warming up before heavy lifting or strenuous activity.
- Avoid bending, reaching and twisting when lifting.

COMMANDER'S COLUMN

Be safe, enjoy July 4 holiday

Independence Day can be fun, potentially dangerous

by Col. Brent Bolander

ANAD Commander

Founded July 4, 1776, with the signing of the Declaration of Independence, America will celebrate its 239th birthday in a few weeks.

On this day, we express gratitude for our many blessings and we celebrate the ideals of freedom and opportunity that our nation holds dear. But, we know freedom isn't free.

As we celebrate the beginning of our heritage, let us not forget the brave warfighters and civilians who risk their lives.

There are many service members who protect our country across the world and around the clock. Their sacrifices are extraordinary.

Within our depot family, some organizations will continue operations as usual, throughout the holiday weekend.

The Directorates of Public Works and Engineering and Quality's employees will perform preventative maintenance on heavy equipment and machinery, and repaint stripes on the installation's high volume roads.

The Directorate of Emergency Services' personnel will continue to execute our emergency

services programs non-stop.

And still, there are other depot family members who are serving stateside and abroad.

If you have an opportunity to spend the holiday in your leisure, enjoy your time off, but remember the July 4th holiday is also a time of increased accidents.

Whatever your plans, I ask that you do it safely and responsibly.

Make the right choices and smart decisions.

Take that extra moment to do a mental risk assessment, watch out for heat stress and, by all means, put down your electronic devices while operating vehicles, boats and other equipment.

If you like fireworks, remember the dangers associated.

The skills you employ and the work you perform on a daily basis are critical.

Our customers depend on us to supply our military with the equipment needed while standing in defense of our nation.

It is holidays like these that commemorate the freedoms and independence we share as Americans.

Have a safe holiday and let's return ready to continue the mission.



COL BRENT BOLANDER

Motorcycle safety: Wear the proper PPE

from ANAD Safety Office

- Helmets, certified to meet Department of Transportation standards
- Impact or shatter-resistant goggles, wraparound glasses or a full-face shield
- Sturdy footwear, leather boots or over the-ankle-shoes
- A long-sleeved shirt or jacket, long trousers and full-fingered gloves or mittens designed for use on a motorcycle
- High visibility - wear bright colors during daylight hours and reflective gear during periods of low visibility



Current GAP status

Measurement for Anniston Army Depot's 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. These goals are attainable and are important in executing ANAD's mission. Current status indicates a payout of \$1,119.

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 - 102**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. - 1,617**Current payout** - \$150

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. - 1,658**Current payout** - \$99

Quality Efficiencies

Goal: Increase EMIDAS inspections by 25 percent over FY14

25 percent increase - \$150

10 percent increase - \$75

Less than 10 percent - \$0

Current percentage - -7**Current payout** - \$0

ISO Certifications

ISO 18001 - \$60

ISO 14001 - \$60

ISO 9001 - \$60

If all maintained - \$180

Current payout - \$180

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 - 100**Current payout** - \$180

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 - 3**Current payout** - \$0

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

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

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ANAD, Alabama Power partner for conservation

Installation researches ways to become more energy efficient to meet requirements

by Brian Freeman

ANAD DPW

As the largest energy consumer in the United States, the federal government has both a tremendous opportunity and a clear responsibility to lead by example with energy management.

A series of Congressional enactments, executive orders and other directives mandate specific energy efficiency, renewable energy use and water conservation goals for federal agencies and facilities.

Among the more important of these are:

- Reduce agency energy consumption on a per-square-foot of building space by prescribed percentages, increasing to 30 percent in 2015 compared to 2003 [Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 (EISA)]
- Reduce agency water consumption intensity by prescribed percentages, increasing to 16 percent in 2016 compared to 2007 [Executive Order 13423]
- Equip buildings with energy-efficient lighting fixtures and bulbs, effective January 2009 [DoD Authorization Act 2008 Signed January 28, 2008].

To achieve these program goals, federal energy managers have been directed to use Utility Energy Services Contracts whenever feasible.

In a UESC, a serving or franchised utility company agrees to provide a federal agency with services or products (or both) designed to make the agency's facilities more energy efficient.

This may be done through modernization of infrastructure to reduce energy consumption.

Anniston Army Depot con-

ducted a Preliminary Feasibility Audit, or PFA, in August 2013 to determine if a UESC at ANAD would work. From findings in the PFA, ANAD and Alabama Power Company agreed to further develop several projects with an Investment Grade Audit.

The IGA began on May 7, 2014, in an effort to further support the findings of the PFA.

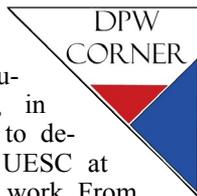
The energy projects selected from the feasibility study include lighting improvements; heating, ventilation and air conditioning; compressed air; and steam plant upgrades.

The purpose of the IGA was to clearly define project cost, evaluate energy savings and determine a return on investment.

On April 21, 2015, the final draft of the IGA was received. It is currently being reviewed to ensure it meets E.O. 13423 and to determine what action is needed to address E.O. 13693, which was released March 19, 2015.

The new executive order requires further reductions in energy consumption at federal facilities by reducing agency building energy intensity measured in British thermal units, or BTUs, per gross square foot by 2.5 percent annually through the end of fiscal year 2025, relative to the baseline of the agency's building energy use in fiscal year 2015.

At this time, if the proposed projects are approved, the UESC will result in \$2 million in annual energy savings, provide ANAD with a road map to meet E.O. 13423 and will go a long way in addressing the additional requirements of E.O. 13693.



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Jared Duhon

A U.S. Army carry team transfers the remains of Krissie K. Davis of Talladega, Ala., during a dignified transfer June 10, 2015, at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

Disposition Services employee killed in Bagram rocket attack

by Jacob Joy

DLA Disposition Services

A 22-year Defense Logistics Agency employee and member of the DLA Disposition Services at Anniston, Alabama, team was killed June 8 during an indirect fire attack on Bagram Airfield in Afghanistan, while serving her second deployment as a Civilian Expeditionary Workforce volunteer.

Krissie K. Davis, a property disposal specialist, is the first deployed Disposition Services civilian lost to combat-related injuries.

Davis, 54, of Talladega, Alabama, is survived by her husband Mike, their daughter, Angela Mitchell, three grandchildren, and her parents, Leon and Grace Kissic.

"No words can adequately describe our sadness at losing one of our own," DLA Disposition Services Director Mike Cannon wrote in a workforce notification memo June 9. "Let's honor her memory by pulling together during this difficult time and continuing the work to which she committed her life."

Davis' career as a civil servant spanned more than three decades and included service with the Bureau of Prisons and Department of the Army prior to

her time with DLA at the Texarkana, McAlester and Anniston disposition sites. She previously deployed for the agency in 2010 to support military disposal operations at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, and Manas Air Base, Kyrgyzstan.

DLA Disposition Services Mid-America Director Dale Bennett said she knew Davis well, and her office candor would be missed.

"Krissie had a great sense humor, and as the region director I could always depend on her to give me the straight truth," Bennett said. "She would sometimes use that sense of humor to help me understand operational issues or challenges that her site was experiencing."

"Those of you that worked with Krissie or called her friend know the loss we are experiencing first hand," wrote agency Director Lt. Gen. Andy Busch in June 9 a blog post. "Her death is a terrible reminder that even as we draw down from the conflicts we've faced overseas, there are still DLA military personnel and civilians in harm's way and facing hardships every day."

Gail Haas, who worked with Davis at Anniston, said she will remember a coworker who was always willing to help.

"We'll always remember

Krissie for her friendly personality and her infectious smile," she said. "If you needed to talk to someone about something or had a question, Krissie was there for you, willing to give you her ideas and her experiences along with a laugh."

Haas said that laughter was infectious.

"Krissie knew no strangers. When she smiled at you with that big grin, you just had to smile back," she said. "Krissie's strong southern drawl in the way she said, 'Hey, ya'll,' her conversations, laughter and her friendship will live deep in our memories for a long, long time."

Despite a much smaller organizational footprint in Afghanistan and the closure of all five disposition sites in Iraq, the dangers inherent to contingency support remain. More than 40 DLA military and civilian team members and about 150 contract personnel remain at three disposition sites in Afghanistan, down from the more than 150 civilian and military and 300 contractors supporting contingency operations at 11 disposition sites during the scrap and disposal mission's peak in 2013.

Editor's note: DLA Disposition Services at Anniston held a memorial ceremony for Davis June 17.

Accountability vital to success

by Jacqueline Flenord

Anniston CPAC Office

and make necessary adjustments so the work can flow smoothly out of his work area to the next stage in the operation. He may also be asked to find solutions to make the process work smoother.

If a product is not up to quality expectations, an employee should be held accountable for the lack in quality.

The annual appraisal/performance evaluation is one way of measuring accountability.

The objectives set at the beginning of the rating period define the expected goals/outcomes.

How well the employee performs in relation to those goals determines the extent to which the mission succeeds. Thus, to an extent, accountability.

When employees take accountability for their actions, they are more likely to exceed expectations because they take "ownership" of the process and put their heart, mind and soul into the process.

In the workplace, employee behavior and performance, both positive and negative, should have consequences.

Good behavior and good performance should warrant positive consequences. On the other hand, bad behavior (misconduct) or poor performance should produce negative consequences.

Workplace rules, and the consequences for not following them, should be known and understood by all employees.

If an employee does not follow the rules, appropriate action should be taken to correct the behavior. That may require the supervisor to impose informal or formal disciplinary measures. In the end, we all should be held accountable for our actions.

Next time someone asks you what you're doing while you are at work, think about this quote: "You either make yourself accountable or you will be made accountable by your circumstances." (Author unknown)

As a final point, you should not dread going to work and working nine hours a day. It should be something you like, if not love.

When we are accountable and are held accountable, our workdays are more productive and enjoyable/satisfying. Let's make a commitment to being accountable and encourage others to do the same. After all, to quote President Truman, for each of us, "the buck stops here."

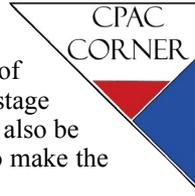


Photo by Mark Cleghorn

ANAD celebrates Army birthday

The United States Army turned 240 years old June 14. To celebrate, Anniston Army Depot held two cake cuttings - one in the Nichols Dining Facility in the industrial area and one at the Child Development Center.

"Birthdays are great for everyone involved and, fortunately for all of us at Anniston Army Depot, we get to celebrate the Army's 240th," said Lt. Col. Shayne Moore, commander of the Anniston Munitions Center, who cut the cake at the Nichols Dining Facility with Chef Scott Laird.

"To all the Soldiers, Family members and civilians who have willingly made the commitment to proudly serve, happy 240th birthday," he added.

At the Child Development Center, Maj. Aatif Hayat sliced into the dessert surrounded by school age children who sang Happy Birthday to the Army.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

New DPW hub assists with depot projects

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

A new Work Order Hub is expected to go live July 1, streamlining the process of submitting and tracking work orders and service orders through service in one location.

“The biggest change with the hub is with customer service,” said Martha Corby, deputy director for the Directorate of Public Works. “Employees in the office will be able to answer questions about any work order - equipment or facilities - and take service order calls for equipment and facilities.”

Under the plan, two DPW employees will be assigned to receive all service order requests for work on equipment and facilities. They will answer questions on service orders and work orders making it easier for the customer to obtain the status.

Employees throughout the installation who call service orders in to the hub will be given a service order number when they call in the problem to be used for tracking the service order.

Discerning whether a project is a work order or a service order can be simple, but if you are

having problems you can contact the Hub and they will assist.

For facilities, a service order is anything involving routine recurring maintenance, such as changing light bulbs or repairing a toilet.

Construction projects or large repair jobs must be submitted as work orders on form ANAD 420-5-E.

“Any employee who isn’t sure which form to use - work order or service order - may call the hub and DPW employees will assist them in determining what to submit,” said Corby.

Having all service and work orders flowing into the hub will enable DPW’s various shops to work more efficiently.

“The end result is better customer service,” said Corby.

Today all work and service orders are loaded on the Commander’s Dashboard under the Work Order Service Order button, where you can review the status.

The hub may be reached at Ext. 6317 and 6344 and forms for Facilities Work Orders (ANAD 420-5-E) and Facilities and Equipment Service Orders ANAD 420-20-E are located on the Intranet under forms.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Electrician Brent Pointer installs new deep fryers in the Nichols Dining Facility to fulfill a work order. A new Work Order Hub is expected to go live July 1.

The Facilities Dashboard is located on the Intranet at: https://anada0web10.nase.ds.army.mil/ReportServer/Pages/ReportViewer.aspx?%2fDUPS%2frpt_ANAD_Dashboard



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Matthew Martin explains the depot’s spinner hanger to members of the news media.

Local news media learn about ANAD

Representatives from three local television stations, a local newspaper and the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce toured Anniston Army Depot June 4 to gather images and video for use with later articles and stories.

They also expanded their knowledge of the depot’s mission and workforce.

FOX6, ABC33/40, TV24 and The Anniston Star sent reporters, photographers and videographers to the installation.

While on depot, the group visited the spinner hanger, where combat vehicles are stripped of paint and other coatings to the bare metal; the Combat Vehicle Repair Facility, where tanks, Strykers, recovery vehicles and other equipment are disassembled and ultimately reassembled; and the Small Arms Repair Facility, which is responsible for overhaul and repair of all weapons for the Department of Defense.

In addition to viewing parts of the ANAD mission, the news media toured an element of one tenant on the installation - the open burn area for Anniston Munitions Center.



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Mark Epps, a heavy mobile equipment mechanic supervisor, discusses the Stryker overhaul processes during Media Day.

Have concerns or suggestions? Let your voice be heard

from ANAD Army Community Service

What is the Army Family Action Plan?

The AFAP is a grassroots level process which identifies issues of concern for the Army on a global scale. AFAP gives everyone in the Army Family the opportunity to influence his or her own quality of life and standard of living.

How is AFAP accomplished?

ANAD hosts an annual AFAP Conference, bringing together representatives from the total Army family.

These representatives, serving as conference delegates, evaluate, prioritize and make recommendation on issues affecting quality of life at the depot and throughout the Army.

Issues are accepted by the AFAP program manager all year. Issues may be submitted at the Army Community Service Building, by e-mail to amanda.c.mullinax.civ@mail.mil or online at www.myarmyonesource.com.

What qualifies as an AFAP issue?

Issues affecting everyone at ANAD or throughout the Army are good AFAP issues.

The focus should be improving facilities, changing policy or regulation issues which make things better for everyone.

What is not an AFAP issue?

Individuals who have problems with a facility or particular organization should report those issue to the manager of that facility. Another option for individual issues is to go online to <http://ice.disa.mil/> to make a customer comment about any military installation and their services.

How to write an AFAP issue

Issue Title: What is the problem? A few words summarizing the problem or concern.

Scope: Why is this a problem? Describe one specific problem of concern in a paragraph form. Reference any laws/policies that impact the issue. Please be clear and to the point.

Recommendation: How would you fix this problem? Include up to three recommendations related to the single issue described. Be specific with details.



Photos by Jennifer Bacchus

A fully-equipped workshop is available at Anniston Army Depot for Morale, Welfare and Recreation patrons.

Craft shop available for MWR patrons

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Anniston Army Depot's Craft Shop, located at the Skills Development Center, is a hobbyist's dream.

There, a wide variety of woodworking equipment is set up and ready to go.

The only thing needed to make anything from a photo frame to cabinetry is the material and a nominal fee.

"This is a do-it-yourself hobby shop," said Andrew Burns, who manages outdoor recreation, which is collocated

with the Skills Development Center at the installation.

"The depot supplies the equipment, the facility and some expert guidance for projects," he said.

Patrons in the past have used the facility to complete home renovations, including installing new cabinets, for a fraction of the cost of a contractor.

"If they need to build it, we have the equipment for them to build it," said Burns.

The shop also offers a small variety of retail items, which can be built by the

shop's personnel.

In addition to the woodworking shop, a small automotive bay is equipped for oil changes and minor automotive repairs.

Tire repair stations as well as a motorcycle repair bay line the walls and the area

features the tools necessary for repairs.

All Morale, Welfare and Recreation patrons are eligible to use the facility for a \$25 yearly fee plus \$2 per hour of use.

For additional information, call 256-235-6768.



A small automotive repair shop is available at the Skills Development Center for oil changes and other minor vehicle repairs.



Kenny Dishman cuts a board on one of the table saws in the depot's Skills Development Center.

notes from around the TRACKS

LMP Sustainment Training Schedule

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

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

There is a schedule of all courses offered in TED. All LMP courses for Anniston Army Depot begin with ANAD LMP.



Upcoming courses:

07/20/2015	ANAD LMP Processing Goods Receipts
07/20/2015	LMP 101, LMP Navigation, Timekeeping
08/10/2015	ANAD LMP Receiving Specialist
08/17/2015	LMP 101, LMP Navigation, Timekeeping
09/14/2015	ANAD LMP Material Movement and Transfer Orders
09/21/2015	LMP 101, LMP Navigation, Timekeeping

July 4 shutdown announced

Anniston Army Depot will observe a maintenance shutdown in conjunction with the July 4 holiday beginning July 1 and ending July 5. Normal production operations will resume Monday, July 6.

During this shutdown period, employees will be required to take 18 hours of annual leave July 1-2.

Employees who are required to work due to mission requirements will be notified by their supervisor.



U.S. Army Child, Youth & School Services

Anniston Army Depot's Child Development Center has openings for care.

There is space available for children age six weeks to five years.

The Pre-K Strong Beginnings program is a great way to jump start your child's education.

The Before and After School Program has space available for ages five-12 years of age.

The CDC also offers holiday school care and hourly care.

Discounts are available for multi-children and there are parent participation credits.

The CDC is DoD And NAYEC certified.

Contact Child Youth School Services at 256-235-7654 for additional information.



Safety Office releases new handbook

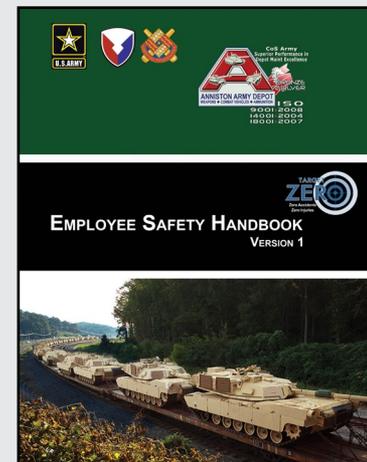
Anniston Army Depot's Employee Safety Handbook is here.

Every ANAD employee is eligible for a copy of the handbook.

The Safety Office sent more than 2,700 copies to all directorates via the installation's mail system June 10. If you have not received your copy, please speak with your supervisor about obtaining one.

The handbook is also available on the Intranet to be downloaded at <https://anad.aep.army.mil/sites/orgs/so/default.aspx>.

For additional information, contact the Safety Office at Ext. 7541.



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 re-broadcast 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.

Next show: June 24: The depot's Fire and Emergency Services Division will share tips for safe grilling.

TRACKS renewals

In adherence with Army Regulation 25-51, an annual, written request must be on file for each off-depot individual receiving a printed copy of TRACKS.

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.

Users required to add phone numbers

Many users still do not have their telephone number listed in the electronic Anniston Address Book. As a reminder, all users must add their telephone number to the system.

Report Suspicious Activity or Behavior



If you see something,
say something

Report suspicious
activity to
ANAD Security Forces

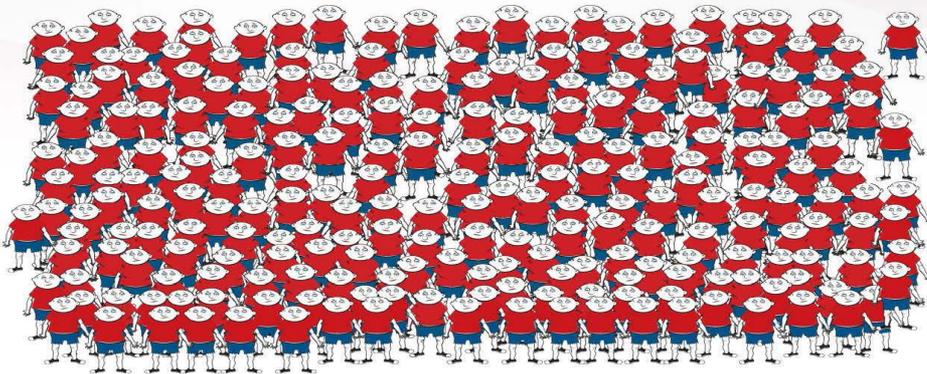
256-235-6222

See Something

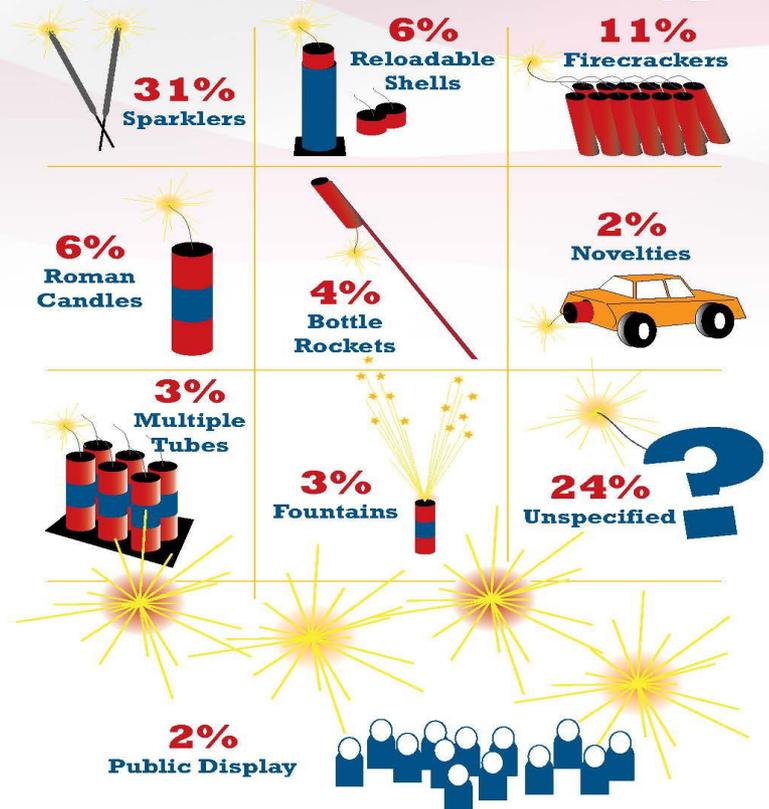
Say Something

Fireworks Injuries

240 people on average go to the emergency room every day with fireworks-related injuries in the month around the July 4th holiday.



Injuries by Fireworks Type*



*These percents do not account for how many products are used.

Fireworks Safety Tips

- ★ Never allow **children** to play with or ignite fireworks.
- ★ **Never** try to **re-light** or **pick up** fireworks that have not ignited fully.
- ★ Keep a **bucket of water** or a **garden hose** handy in case of fire or other mishap.
- ★ Make sure fireworks are **legal** in your area before buying or using them.
- ★ Light fireworks **one at a time**, then **move back** quickly.
- ★ More Fireworks Safety Tips – www.cpsc.gov/fireworks

Injuries by Age

