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Command changes hands Col. Kidd becomes 34th commander of ANAD

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Col. Martine Kidd took the reins of Anniston Army Depot as its 34th commander during a Change of Command ceremony yesterday.

The ceremony, held in the installation's Nichols Industrial Complex, was presided over by Maj. Gen. Gwen Bingham, commanding general of TACOM Life Cycle Management Command.

Numerous depot employees, community leaders and tenant and contractor representatives were on hand to bid farewell to Col. Brent Bolander, who will move forward to his next post in Huntsville, and welcome the incoming commander.

Kidd comes to Anniston from the U.S. Army Cyber Command, where she served as executive officer to the commanding general.

Her military career began in 1989, when she enlisted in the Army Reserve as a supply sergeant.

In 1994, upon completion of her Bachelor of Arts in communications and mass media, Kidd commissioned as a quartermaster officer.

As she has risen through the ranks and increased her level of education, Kidd has also been deployed four times, the most recent in July 2010 to Iraq.

"Martine has an outstanding reputation for excellence and is a well-tested leader," said Bingham during the ceremony. "She knows how to lead and, most importantly, she knows how to build teams and take care of people."

Kidd thanked Bolander for his service in command of the depot, promising to give the workforce the same level of dedication.

"Anniston Army Depot and the people who make our mission possible, stand ready," said Kidd. "We will be



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Col. Martine Kidd, left, accepts the depot's flag, and responsibility for command, from Maj. Gen. Gwen Bingham, commanding general of TACOM Life Cycle Management Command.

agile and adaptive in supporting our nation's defense as we innovate to bring the best value and highest quality workmanship to every product we support."

According to Bolander, during the last three years, the installation produced more than 3,000 combat vehicles, over 5,000 major secondary items, 200 pieces of artillery and more than

110,000 small arms.

Bingham remarked that Bolander's command was a time when national financial issues created a tumultuous environment.

"His efforts to maintain workload

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Avoid hand injuries

Hand injuries can have a devastating impact.

After a severe hand injury, the hand may not function as it did previously, due to loss of motion, dexterity and grip.

In some cases, employees may not be able to perform simple tasks, leaving them disabled.

Historically, hand and finger injuries are the number one injury at the depot.

In fiscal year 2014, 32 of the 148 Occupational Safety and Health Administration recordable injuries on depot were hand/finger injuries.

Last quarter, 20 percent of all injuries were hand/finger/wrist.

In July, five hand injuries were reported, two of which were lost time injuries.

Follow these tips to protect your hands:

- Conduct a Job Hazard Analysis on tasks presenting hand hazards.
- Watch for pinch points and rotating parts.
- Wear cut resistant gloves when working with sharp objects/instruments/knives.
- Lock out equipment before adjusting or cleaning - do not place hands near moving components.
- Take care with hand tools.
- Use push sticks where possible.
- Always wear personal protective equipment as required.

Hand protection is covered under OSHA's PPE standard number 1910.138 (and also ANADR 385-1, Chapter 5), which requires hand protection when employees' hands are exposed to hazards such as those from skin absorption of harmful substances, severe cuts or lacerations, severe abrasions, punctures, chemical burns, thermal burns and harmful temperature extremes.

Bolander bids farewell to the depot workforce

by Col. Brent Bolander

Outgoing ANAD Commander

The last three years seem to have passed incredibly fast.

This is my final column and it is bittersweet, whereas a commander's job has its challenges and rewards.

We've experienced both during my three-year tenure.

As I stated upon my arrival, Anniston Army Depot is a great place to work and, because of you, we can continue to be the best in the business for years to come.

From day one, we encountered challenges in the financial arena – budget cuts, sequestration, release of temporary employees and later hiring additional temporary employees.

Our leaders made decisions that are right for our service members and our nation. Some may have questioned if there was a plan, but I am grateful for your unwavering support during those difficult times.

Along this journey, we must have done some pretty incredible things.

We had senior level visitors tour our facilities.

Secretary of the Army John McHugh came in Sept. 2012, followed by the Executive Director of the Army National Cemeteries Program Kathryn Condon in November 2012 and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ray Odierno in April 2013.

From the numerous ceremonial events – the signing of the Army Community Covenant in Jan 2013, the M109A7 Induction Ceremony in May 2014, the restart of the Army's Stryker double-V hull exchange vehicle production ceremony in August 2014 – to the Wounded Warrior Purple Heart recipients who enjoyed hunting opportu-

nities with their comrades, you have welcomed countless visitors and wowed them with your Southern hospitality and the weapon platforms we provide.

I am proud to have supported you in your many accomplishments. I applaud you for your actions and thank you for your courage to go the extra mile to stand for what is right and just – making a positive difference.

Looking back, the most significant development in my estimation has been the collaborative efforts regarding our safety program.

With the implementation of Target Zero, we are making great strides in improving our safety record.

An injury or death changes lives forever. Every person who leaves for work daily should expect to return home in good health at the end of their shift.

Additionally, accidents come with an incredible cost to our installation.

I am appreciative to each employee, supervisor and manager who embraced the concept; you are game changers.

It has been an honor to have served with you and I will take many fond memories with me.

The Bolander family has experienced fun times here at the depot and in the community.

Donna and I thank you for everything you've done and for the continuing support to our war fighters.

I know that you will give the same respect, support, and dedication to Colonel Martine Kidd and her family.

She is fully committed and capable to take the reins. Together, you will all continue to be the "Go to Depot" our National Defense needs and deserves.

May God bless each of you and may God bless America!



Photos by Mark Cleghorn

Col. Brent Bolander thanks the employees of Anniston Army Depot for their service during the Change of Command.

ANAD water oak nominated as Alabama champion tree

from Staff Reports, ANAD Public Affairs

According to the Alabama Forestry Commission, the Champion Tree program, which is modeled after the American Forests' Big Tree program, honors the largest tree of each species in Alabama.

A water oak tree at Anniston Army Depot was recently nominated as a Champion Tree for the state of Alabama. Though it wasn't chosen as the champion, the Directorate of Public Works is considering placing a marker, recognizing its size, near the base of the tree.

The ANAD water oak, located near the Powertrain Flexible Maintenance Facility, measures 280 inches in circumference, 60 feet in height and has 100 feet of average crown spread, giving it a Champion Tree point score of 365. The water oak chosen to be a 2015 Champion Tree for the state

of Alabama measures 256 inches in circumference, 96 feet in height and has 136 feet of average crown spread, giving it a point score of 386.

The ANAD water oak missed becoming a Champion Tree by 21 points.

Alabama's Champion Tree program began in 1970. That year, 28 trees were identified. In 2014, there were 146 listed.

The AFC uses a formula developed by American Forests to set a tree's total point score. It is calculated as follows: one point for each inch of circumference, plus one point for each foot of height, plus one point for each four feet of the average crown spread.

The complete list of Champion Trees for the Alabama Forestry Association may be viewed at: <http://www.forestry.alabama.gov/ChampionTreeProgram.aspx?bv=5&s=1>.



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

John Henderson with the U.S. Forest Service measures a water oak at Anniston Army Depot which was nominated as a Champion Tree while Rod Harden, left, and Chad Basinger, of the depot's Directorate of Public Works, look on.



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Hack attacks and ways to combat them

by Randy Heflin

ANAD DOIM

Back in the day, if you mentioned hacking, folks thought about coughing.

Today, when one mentions hacking, they think immediately of computers.

Perhaps, this is because so many attacks are made every day on so many systems.

We, here at ANAD, are no exception.

I once took a Microsoft class in which the instructor told us there is no such thing as a safe computer from hackers. He said even stand-alone systems aren't safe. They are subject to vulnerability should someone have or gain physical access to the system.

The history of hacking is a bit cloudy. Some people believe it started in 1903, when Nevil Maskelyne disrupted Fleming's demonstration of Marconi's purportedly secure wireless telegraphy technology, sending insulting Morse code messages through the auditorium's projector.

Some would say hacking is more in the computer realm and began in 1971 when John Draper discovered a toy whistle included in a box of cereal reproduced the 2600-hertz audio tone needed to open a telephone line and begin making free long-distance calls.

Some would say hacking started when Turing and his team broke the enigma code in 1939. (This is even arguable because the Poles claim they did this in 1933.)

In 1957, a seven-year-old blind boy, Joe Engressia, with perfect pitch, discovered that whistling the fourth E above middle C (a frequency of 2600 Hz) would interact with AT&T's implementation of fully automatic switches, thereby inadvertently opening the door for phreaking. (phone hacking using a frequency).

It wasn't until the 1980s that people began fighting back against hacking.

In 1986, Congress passed the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act.

This made it a crime to hack into a computer system.

However, it did not apply to juveniles.

Since then, countless laws have been passed to protect the networks of the world. Though the laws helped, often hackers would simply receive a slap on the wrist.

Cybersecurity has evolved into a science in and of itself. Laws and subsequent punishments have evolved as well. Today, a hacker faces huge fines and may, literally, spend years in prison.

Part of this is in response to the current meaning of hacking.

State-sponsored hacking has grown tremendously. The recent attack on the Office of Personnel Management, for example, shows how vulnerable some systems truly are.

It is believed this was a state-sponsored attack and, most likely, is so. Department of Defense networks are attacked millions of times each day from all over the world.

These attacks come from potential enemies and even our own allies, who want to see what we have and do. Someone once said whoever controls information controls the world.

So, what can you do to help us protect our networks at work or your home network?

There is a great deal you can do.

Each user must understand there is an ongoing cyber war. As I mentioned, everyone wants to see what we are about. The realization that protecting our networks begins with all of us is key. Other ways of preventing hacking are:

- Protect against phishing schemes and guard against spam. Don't open unknown links and attachments, especially if they ask for personally identifiable information; avoid e-mailing personal accounts and information; don't put PII in a pop up screen; and keep an eye on all your on-line accounts.

- A 1 - ways try to avoid unprotected Wi-Fi spots, which can be prone to eavesdropping.

- Create strong passwords. Most of our systems are common access card enabled, but your home systems need strong passwords also.

- Ensure your anti-virus and firewall protections are up to date. This is already performed here, but I encourage you to do so at home. There are many types of anti-virus and firewall software available. I highly recommend you to find one and install it.

- Whenever possible, use a security question in conjunction with your password. It helps if you use a fictitious answer to the question. For example, if your security question is "What is your favorite car?" Don't say Ford Mustang, but instead use say the Batmobile or Herbie from the Love Bug.

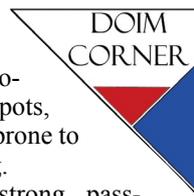
- Watch out for questionable activities here at the depot. Always be vigilant for any activity you think warrants DOIM investigation, such as spam, suspicious attachments, denial of service, etc.

- Keep your Information Awareness training up to date. This training is a requirement for all to do. All employees have done a good job at this in the past and DOIM appreciates it. Stay educated and informed about viruses, phishing attempts and what to watch out for.

These are but a few things you, as a user, can do to protect yourself and our networks.

Remember, our networks are monitored daily by a number of organizations. It takes everyone to protect this network. Help us remain vigilant.

I leave you with a quote from Bill Gates, "Information technology and business are becoming inextricably interwoven. I don't think anybody can talk meaningfully about one without the talking about the other."



Courtesy photo

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

Waterline project earns safety award

The Anniston Army Depot Waterline Distribution Project was the fiscal year 2015 Second Quarter Small Project of Recognition for the Mobile District Corps of Engineers.

The criteria used for this safety award includes having no lost time accidents or restricted duty cases.

According to the Corps of Engineers, the project was chosen because of the safe work performed in the tight quarters of ANAD and the safety of the entire project delivery team.

"This is a significant accomplishment in the congested industrial area," said Mike Mathews, director of public works for the depot.

Employees encouraged to complete climate survey

Following the Change of Command, ANAD has 30-90 days to conduct an organizational climate survey. The purpose of the survey is for awareness and is a tool for continued development of the mission by the new commander and management.

The survey will be open for access August 3 – 31 and is conducted on a voluntary basis.

To access the survey, use the password provided by your directorate. Go to the following website: <https://www.deocs.net/user4/login/login.cfm>

The Hard Drive Café is open for employees who do not have computer access.

Transportation to the café will be provided from 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays during August at the following building locations: 474, 130 east, 409 north, 103, 128 center, 143, 411, 106 and 131 east.

Results from this survey will allow the command to assess the organizational climate. All surveys are anonymous and contain only demographic data of the respondents.

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and right-size the workforce helped ensure minimal impacts to employees and their families,” said Bingham. “He never lost focus and was able to take care of people while ensuring mission accomplishment.”

During his years in command, the depot has faced the results of sequestration, which Bolander acknowledged in his remarks.

“We had plenty of periods of adaptation and I applaud you for being flexible while making adjustments along the way,” he told the crowd. “Your efforts have not gone unnoticed.”

Bolander called his time in command at ANAD “very challenging, yet rewarding, years of my military career.”

He told the crowd he may never proclaim loyalty to any of Alabama’s universities or their athletic programs, but he would always have an allegiance to the men and women of ANAD.

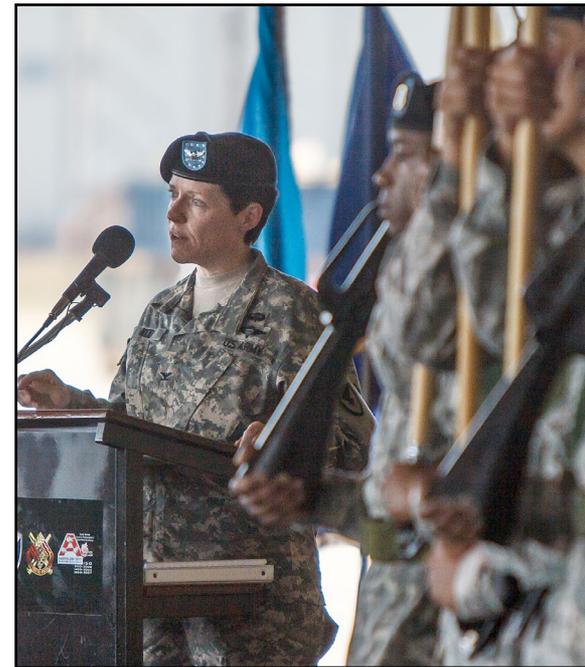
“They are the reason our customers have the utmost confidence in the performance of the equipment we de-

liver on time or ahead of schedule, at or below cost, and at ever-increasing quality,” said Bolander.

Bolander thanked those who helped with the installation’s success during his tenure - from depot leaders and employees to TACOM LCMC, tenants, partnering contractors and the community.

“Although I am reluctantly departing this great organization, which has been a vital part of our lives the past three years, Anniston Army Depot is very fortunate to have Col. Martine Kidd as its commander,” said Bolander. “Col. Kidd brings a great vision and a wealth of experience to ANAD and, without a doubt, she will take this outstanding organization to even greater levels of success.”

Kidd said the mission of Anniston is critical to the war fighters. She expressed that importance with a reminder of the families of the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines who gain confidence their loved ones have the right equipment to return home safely.



Photos by Mark Cleghorn

LEFT: Maj. Gen. Gwen Bingham, commanding general of TACOM Life Cycle Management Command thanked outgoing commander Col. Brent Bolander and told depot employees Col. Martine Kidd will be an excellent leader for the installation. **RIGHT:** Col. Martine Kidd greets the employees of Anniston Army Depot as their new commander.

New commander meets community, depot leaders

Reception held at Berman-Varner House following Change of Command Ceremony



Photos by Mark Cleghorn

Two former depot commanders stand with the new installation commander. From left to right are: Col. (retired) Gerald Bates, Col. Martine Kidd and Col. (retired) Greg Potts.



Col. Martine Kidd and her husband Justin, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, met depot and community leadership during a reception following the Change of Command.

Additional Change of Command photos



Photos by Mark Cleghorn

A color guard comprised of Soldiers from the Army Materiel Command assisted with the Change of Command ceremony July 30.



A large crowd of ANAD employees and community dignitaries were present for the ceremony, which was also broadcast live, allowing others throughout the depot to watch it at their work stations.



A quintet from the Army Materiel Command Band performed during the ceremony, playing a medley of patriotic music, the Star Spangled Banner, the AMC Song and the Army Song.



Col. Martine Kidd speaks with members of the local news media following the Change of Command ceremony.

DLA Distribution Anniston names new DCO

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Guy Taylor was chosen as DLA Distribution Anniston's new deputy commander earlier this month.

This is the second Defense Logistics Agency post for Taylor, a retired U.S. Army Special Forces non-commissioned officer.

An Illinois native, Taylor holds a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Arts in sociology from Western Illinois University.

The former Green Beret retired from military service in 2000.

His first assignment with DLA, in 2010, was director of operations for DLA Distribution Korea.

"It was, in essence, running a smaller distribution center in the Korean theater," said Taylor.

He said his time there prepared him for his role in Anniston by giving him an over-arching big picture of how a depot works and what the various job functions are.

When his tour of duty in Korea was drawing to a close, he chose to apply here because he saw the unique capabilities of DLA Distribution Anniston.

"Here, we handle a lot of the weapons and vehicles and we don't do that for many other depots," said Taylor. "It's vast, the amount of property and amount of work we do here in Anniston is massive."

Being a deputy commander within DLA was a career goal for Taylor, who is happy to be working with a great team.

"I look forward to the challenges of this position as well as the chance to serve the war fighter and our Army customers," he said.

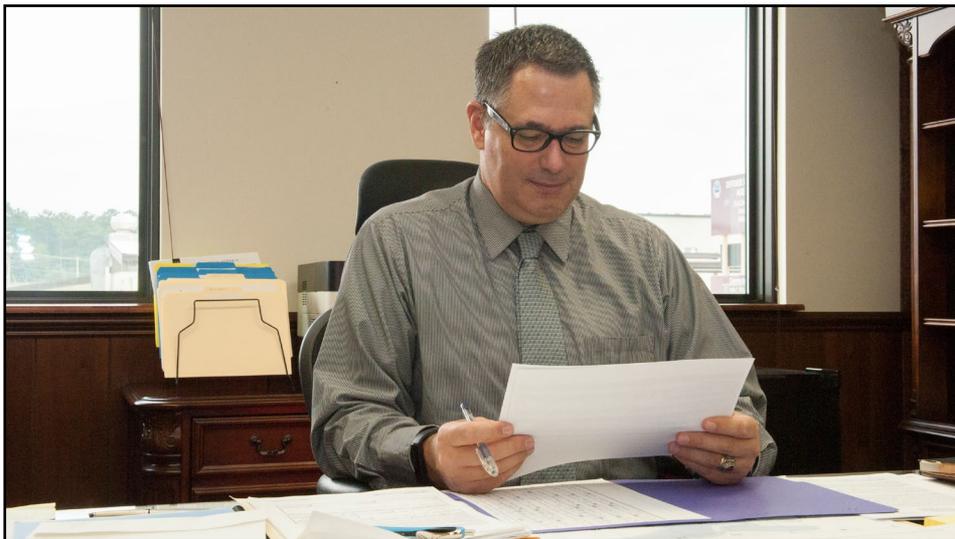


Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Guy Taylor was named the new deputy commander of DLA Distribution Anniston, Ala. earlier this month.

Pathways program restarts this fall with 15 high school interns

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

dressed the break in the program and its potential effects on the workforce during his orientation remarks.

"We haven't done this for quite a while," he said. "We may not feel the effects of that now, but we will in time. So, restarting this program is a great thing for the depot."

The number of slots available for the program each year is driven by the depot's mission needs, as is the program interns will study.

This year, their focus will be diesel mechanics.

Two of this year's students are friends from Talladega High School.

Gabe Seaman and Micheal Horn each look forward to continuing their mechanical education.

Horn recently rebuilt much of his truck, doing the majority of the body work and engine rebuild himself.

For Seaman, the depot's program provides an interesting and unique career opportunity.

"It seemed like something different and good to do," he said. "It's something out of the ordinary."

Students were reminded they must maintain a 2.5 GPA during their time in the program and must adhere to all depot safety regulations.

"We stress safety here," said Futrell, as she outlined the various types of personal protective equipment which would be issued to each intern.

Fifteen high school students will be part of the reinstituted cooperative education program at Aniston Army Depot this fall, when school begins.

The Student Educational Employment Program began in January 2001. Now called Pathways, it is a three-phase program beginning with training high school students who then progress to a technical college education and, finally, full-time employment at the depot if a position is available.

The spots are highly competitive and, for the first time, this year students had to apply through USA Jobs.

"You worked hard and came out as one of the most qualified," Marilyn Futrell, program specialist for Pathways told the students during an orientation session July 21.

The SEEP program took a break following the 2010-2011 academic year and, for the next two years operated as the Early College Enrollment Program.

Through ECEP, students took technical college classes with tuition assistance from Gadsden State Community College while working part time at ANAD.

Following the 2012-2013 academic year, however, ECEP ended.

Depot Commander Col. Brent Bolander ad-

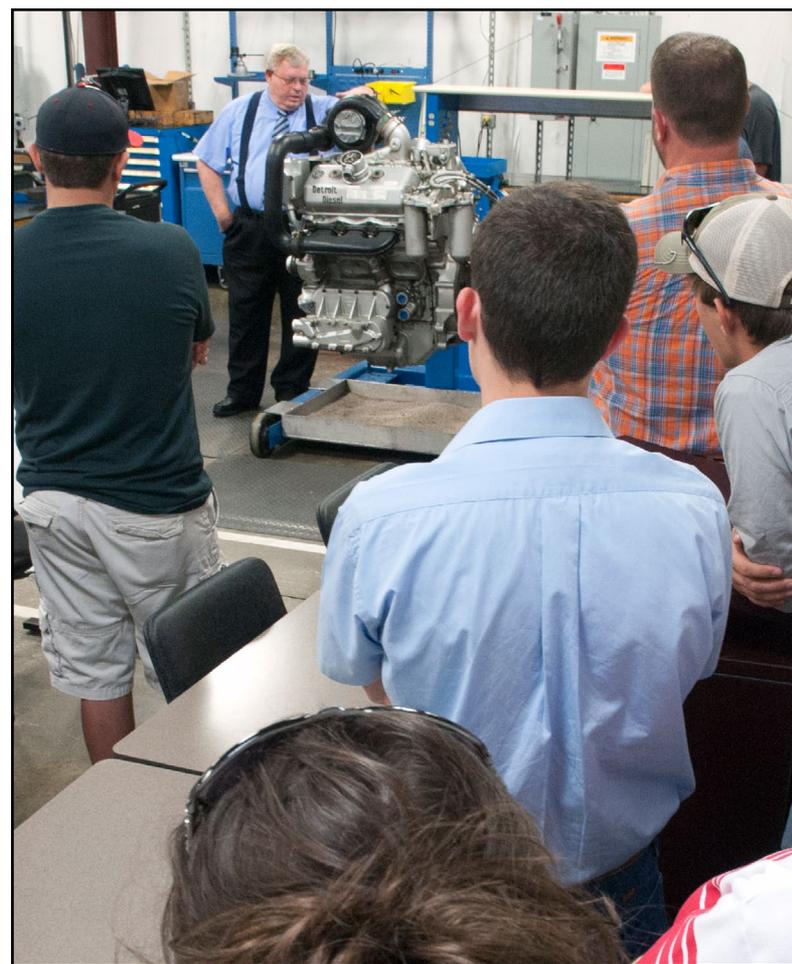


Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Training Instructor Eddie Parton discusses the equipment students will work with during the next year as part of the depot's high school Pathways Program.

Fourth quarter awareness focus is antiterrorism training

by JFHQ-NCR/MDW Public Affairs and the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs for the Army

The Army antiterrorism awareness theme for the fourth quarter of fiscal year 2015 is antiterrorism training.

The audience for this theme includes antiterrorism officers and Army leaders who plan and execute antiterrorism training. This theme overlaps and supports the observance of Antiterrorism Awareness Month, which is observed in August.

Training is critical to the Army's antiterrorism readiness and is the hallmark of our ability to assess, detect, defend, warn and recover from acts of terrorism. Antiterrorism training, whether at the individual or collective level, is fundamental to our preparedness and defense against

the terrorist threat.

The focus areas for this quarterly awareness theme include:

- Increased community awareness of the risks associated with the use of social networking sites and protective measures
 - Antiterrorism Awareness Level 1 Training, which is required annually
 - Antiterrorism training for regionally aligned forces
 - Training for community members and emergency response forces in active shooter response
 - iWATCH Army training for contractors and family members
- The Army Antiterrorism Enterprise Portal provides extensive information and resources for the entire Army community. The Department's Antiterrorism Branch posted the following new products and tools to support this

Report Suspicious Activity or Behavior



iWATCH
ARMY

iREPORT
i KEEP US SAFE

See Something
Say Something

**If you see something,
say something**

**Report suspicious
activity to
ANAD Security Forces**

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quarterly theme.

- Social Media for Antiterrorism Awareness and Community Outreach (Volume 1)
- Precautions for the Use of Social Networking Sites for Antiterrorism Awareness and Community Outreach (Volume 2 produced in both FOUO and UNCLASS formats)
- Social media toolkit estab-

lished on ATEP

- Antiterrorism Coordinator Guide
- Summary product highlighting the Washington Navy Yard active shooter lessons
- Updates to active shooter and suspicious activity reporting products
- Vignettes on the Charlie Hebdo and Tunis museum at-

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In August 2015, the Army will observe its sixth annual Antiterrorism Awareness Month.

As terrorists adopt new tactics, such as The Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant has with recent threats via social media, the Army must train and educate the community to counter those threats.

CDC hosts unique training session

by Dennis King, CDC

Anniston Army Depot Child Youth and School Services hosted a two-hour training workshop for child care providers presented by Alabama Public Television.

The CDC uses one day a month after work for two hours specifically devoted to planning and training and the APT workshop was a great fit for this time frame.

Dasel Marshall from APT showed teachers how to use public television programming to teach reading and math concepts. Participants learned to teach reading skills using everyday words and math skills such as measuring, quantities, sorting and fractions using programs such as "The Muppets" and "Sesame Street."

Stephanie Whiteside, a pre-school teacher at the CDC had previously attended the free training and suggested ANAD host a session.

"APT offers fresh ideas of how to teach children reading and math concepts with the resources you have at home," said Whiteside.

During the free workshop, CDC employees took part in the lecture and



Courtesy photo

Dasel Mitchell instructs the Child Development Center group during training provided by Alabama Public Television.

hands-on training related to reading and math activities. All who attended complimented the training and plans are in place to continue using this free training source in the future.

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:

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

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Additionally, you may call the Public Affairs Office at 256-235-6281 to update your information.

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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.

Next show: August 5 - Tony Pollard from the Directorate of Engineering and Quality will share his experiences overseas during tours in Afghanistan.

Beware of scams

If you're an OPM data breach victim, you probably know to look out for identity theft. But what about imposter scams?

Here are some tips for recognizing and preventing government imposter scams and other phishing scams:

- Don't give personal information. Don't provide any personal or financial information unless you've initiated the call and it's to a phone number you know to be correct. Never provide financial information by e-mail.

- Don't wire money. The government won't ask you to wire money or put it on a pre-paid debit card. Also, the government won't ask you to pay money to claim a grant, prize or refund.

- Don't trust caller ID. Scammers can spoof their

numbers so it looks like they are calling from a government agency, even when they are not. Federal agencies will not call to tell you they are giving you money.

If you've received a call or e-mail that you think is fake, report it to the FTC at <https://www.ftc.gov/complaint>.

If it's an e-mail that relates to the OPM breach, you also can forward it to US-CERT at phishing-report@us-cert.gov. If you gave your personal information to an imposter, it's time to change those compromised passwords, account numbers or security questions.

Concerned about identity theft? Visit IdentityTheft.gov. For more information about the OPM breach, visit OPM's website at <https://www.opm.gov/cybersecurity/>.

Depot bids farewell to Col. Bolander

The employees and directors of Anniston Army Depot bid farewell to Col. Brent Bolander in a laughter-filled luncheon July 23.

After accepting mementos and some good-natured ribbing from several depot personnel, Bolander thanked those gathered for all they did during his tenure.

"From day one, when I came to this organization, I felt this was a darn good organization," said Bolander. "And you have proven me right."

Bolander said each commander wants to improve their organization, based on their own personal skills and values.

"We each try, in our own way, to leave the organization a little better," he said. "Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to come here and be part of an organization that truly is world class."



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Chief of Staff Phil Trued presents Col. Brent Bolander, with a certificate for the donation given on his behalf to the Fisher House Foundation.



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.

