



TRACKS

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August 14, 2014

New tests, technology come to optics area

Tritium Room works with LED technology as Army moves away from radiation sources

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

In most repair shops on depot, testing is done as parts arrive to see what needs to be repaired or overhauled. In the Tritium Room of the Optics Branch, that testing includes checking for radiation seeping from the part.

A small number of employees work in the Tritium Room; a hallway and a locked door keeping them, and the products they work on, from curious eyes.

The radioactive chemical they work with, a form of hydrogen known as tritium, emits very low levels of radiation. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, it is one of the least dangerous radionuclides.

At Anniston Army Depot, tubes of tritium are used to excite phosphorous which is on dials and other optical equipment for artillery sights. The excited phosphorous illuminates the numbers and lines on the equipment without batteries, bulbs or additional equipment.

According to William Farella, an electronics mechanic for the shop, the Army has begun to move away from tritium as a light source for these electronics.

That hasn't decreased the workload, though. Now, the optics and electronics mechanics in the Tritium Room work with both existing tritium items and the light-emitting diode technology which is slowly becoming more prevalent.

"The LEDs probably light the equipment better," said Farella. "But, now we have to replace the batteries."

About 80 percent of the



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Jimmy Harris, an electronic integrated systems mechanic, sets up the shock tester in the Tritium Room of the Optics Branch. This device is capable of simulating 100 Gs of force against a part. In the optics shop, this test ensures the equipment is capable of performing to specification after sustaining the force of a blast.

items now repaired in the shop use LED technology, but the employees still see plenty of items containing tritium, some of which glow for years past their expected expiration.

"We have seen things which continue to light up 10 or 12 years after the tritium was last replaced," said Farella. "It depends upon the amount of tritium in the item."

Optics equipment repaired in the shop includes items for the M1 Abrams tank as well as the

M777, M198 and M119 howitzers. They also repair optics for mortars.

After the items are received and, in the case of tritium items, tested for radiation, they are inspected to see what needs to be repaired or replaced.

The optical and fire control equipment is disassembled, cleaned, repaired, sent to the paint shop if necessary, then re-assembled with new O-rings and calibrated to specifications.

The shop recently instituted

a new shock test. Each piece of equipment is expected to resist a certain amount of gravitational force and the shock machine is capable of simulating up to 100 Gs of force. This ensures the optical equipment can sustain a blast and continue functioning to specifications.

"The employees in optics go above and beyond and take pride in producing a quality product for our war fighter," said Winston Steen, chief of the Optics Branch.

Inside TRACKS

Good fishing practices

It isn't always wise to return fish to a pond. Find out why from DPW.
See article on page 2.

ANMC hosts reservists

A group of Soldiers received experience from the experts in handling munitions.
See article on page 3.

Welding a safe work space

The first cost center with less than 10 findings in a Target Zero inspection was a welding area.
See article on page 4.

Blood drive scheduled

Depot blood drives have been saving lives for 60 years. The next blood drive is Aug. 21
See schedule on page 7.

ANNOUNCEMENTS IN BRIEF

Group Award Program payout update*from ANAD DRM*

Measurement for Anniston Army Depot's Group Award Program payout includes five areas.

For eligible personnel to receive the maximum GAP payout, all five 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 \$1,050.

Productive Yield

Direct labor hours. \$150
Indirect labor hours. \$0

Quality Defect Improvement

ISO certification. \$150
Quality improvement. \$0

Safety Efficiencies

Recordable injury rate. \$75
Lost time rate. \$150

Performance to promise. \$300**Material/Excess Inventory**

Inventory turns. \$75
Excess material. \$150

Current total. \$1,050

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**Have an article idea
for TRACKS?
Call Public Affairs
at Ext. 6281!**

Gone fishing

by Chad Basinger

ANAD DPW

Many people at Anniston Army Depot find fishing to be an exciting pastime.

For the depot's Directorate of Public Works, managing the installation's ponds stocked with bass and bream can be quite a challenge.

Too often, people under-fish the pond, returning too many fish to the water, and this affects the fish population.

Some anglers believe returning all fish to the pond is a good conservation practice. Fisheries biologists know this is often not a good idea.

Returning all bass to a pond can create a problem.

In a pond where bass are under-harvested, the bass population builds as each year passes. As the bass population increases, less food is available for each fish. This situation causes poor growth and the average size of the bass will decrease.

In short, the bass are starved.

Eventually, bass predation on bream, the preferred food of bass in ponds, reduces the number of bream. The result is very few bream growing to adult size and poor bream fishing.

Overcrowded bass populations can be prevented by adequate harvesting. An adequate bass harvest reduces the population of bass, promotes good bass growth and allows for adequate production of bream.

Remember, harvesting excess bass from the ponds today may improve the bass and bream angling tomorrow.

If you fish on depot, you can help keep the fish populations in check. If you catch several small, skinny bass and/or only a few large and healthy bream, this is a sign the pond needs more bass taken out of it.

If you catch several small, skinny, pop-eyed bream and/or



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Maintaining the bass and bream ratio in the ponds and reservoir on depot requires the help of those who fish these waters.

only a few large (over 3 pounds), healthy sized bass, this is a sign the pond needs more bream taken out of it.

Fishing on Anniston Army Depot is conducted in accordance with ANAD regulations as well as state and federal laws. Individuals between the ages of 16 to 64 years old must possess a state fishing license (unless exempt) and an ANAD fishing pass issued by the Outdoor Recreation Office, which is located in Bldg. 74. The Directorate of Emergency Services has the authority to inspect creels, coolers, permits, etc. at all times.

NOTE: There will soon be new signs posted around Cone Reservoir designating where anglers can and can't be located. Should DES find violators outside these areas, a trespassing citation will be issued. If a citation is issued by DES, a loss of fishing privileges will also occur.

Business Process Reengineering Workshop held at ANAD

by Kenneth Henderson

ANAD LMP Office

In May and July, Anniston Army Depot hosted three Business Process Reengineering workshops.

Business Process Reengineering enables the Army's Industrial Base to use to Complex Assembly Manufacturing Solution software. This computer program is used for shop floor automation in the Expanded Industrial Base -- portion of the Logistics Modernization Program Increment 2.

During the workshop, participants

reviewed, analyzed and revalidated the Army Materiel Command courses of action related to Business Process Reengineering.

Representatives from various AMC depots and arsenals, the four Life Cycle Management Commands, the U.S. Army Logistics Support Activity, the lead AMC Integration Support Office, the LMP Program Director's Office and AMC Headquarters were present for the workshop.

This course came as a result of the Rapid Design Workshops held at ANAD in 2012.

During those workshops, documents detailing the functional requirements for shop floor automation were used to gauge how the LMP Increment 2 software would compare to the functional requirements documents.

AMC Headquarters then required all depots and arsenals within the industrial base to review processes through the Business Processes Reengineering program to fit the process to the LMP Increment 2 system.

ANAD will incorporate these reengineered processes into operations as we journey into LMP Increment 2.



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TACOM honors ANAD employee

from Staff Reports

ANAD PAO

David Alberson, a logistics management specialist with TACOM Life Cycle Management Command's Saudi Arabia Management Office, presented Phillip Swain with a certificate and coin July 30.

"Phillip has done a phenomenal job for our program office," said Alberson.

Alberson said that Swain has the respect of his employees because he is typically working beside them, just as hard as they are.

"I know I represent Anniston Army Depot when I go out, so I just do my job," said Swain.

In 2012, Anniston Army Depot's Fielding Operations Division was tasked to assemble and properly train a crew of 13 mechanics to take over the M1 ship/rail off-load/up-load missions at the Port of Wilmington, N.C. for the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia's M1 Abrams tanks.

To be part of the team, each mechanic had to go through extensive rigger/signal training, which was held on site at the depot by the Crane Institute of America.

Upon successful completion of this interactive qualification course, each employee was certified as a Rigger/Signal Person and received three days of on-the-job training at the DLA railhead located on ANAD.

During this training, the DLA rigging crew instructed employees in the following areas:

- Tank driving on railhead
- Ground guide placement
- Ground guide signals

- Tank placement on the railhead
- Securing the gun tube for travel
- Correct buckling/tie down procedures
- Safety procedures while on railhead
- Work smarter not harder procedures

A Norfolk Southern rail inspector was present on the last day of training to inspect and show employees what rail inspectors look for before clearing for rail movement.

Of those mechanics, Phillip Swain, volunteered to lead a team of 12 other employees on a unique mission at the Port of Wilmington. This mission supports the TACOM KSA Saudi Arabia Management Office, in which Fielding Operations employees off load up to 25 rebuilt M1s coming from the assembly plant in Lima, Ohio, from train rail cars, place them in the staging area and wait for the arrival of a cargo ship at the port.

Once the ship arrives, it often contains up to 25 M1 tanks which have met their life cycle and are being returned to ANAD for disassembly and partial re-processing before being sent to Lima, Ohio, for final assembly.

The mechanics have to get these vehicles off the ship and into a staging yard. Once the old M1s have been removed from the ship, the process of loading new vehicles begins.

Swain has conducted more than 12 missions since 2012 and continues to play an important part of this mission today. His team members are Jeremy Bolin, Trinity Brown, Dennis Bushy, Chris Cotton, Jeff Finch, Russ Haynes, Billy Hughes, Calvin Scott Hunter, Joe Pickett, Clinton Pike, Patrick Rakestraw and Charles Travis.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Phillip Swain, right, was recently honored by TACOM Life Cycle Management Command's Saudi Arabia Management Office for work performed in support of the ship/rail off-load/up-load missions with M1 Abrams tanks destined for Saudi Arabia. Here, he receives a certificate of appreciation from David Alberson, a logistic management specialist with TACOM Life Cycle Management Command's Saudi Arabia Management Office.



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Spc. Brianna Thibeau, left, and Spc. Heather Braid of the 962nd Ordnance Company place cases of munitions on a reorganized pallet for storage by Anniston Munitions Center.

Reservists work with, learn from ANMC's ammunition experts

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Eighteen Soldiers from the 316th Expeditionary Sustainment Command and its 962nd Ordnance Company trained in Anniston Army Depot's Ammunition Limited Area July 24-Aug. 9.

The Soldiers, most of whom had little experience in ordnance handling, learned from Anniston Munitions Center civilians how to properly reconfigure ammunition pallets belonging to the 75th Ranger Regiment.

"Through this mission, the Soldiers are able to do training during a real-world mission," said Sgt. First Class James Holloway, the ammunition manager for the 316th ESC.

Soldiers hand-stacked the ammo while removing excess rounds. This would normally be a time-intensive process for ANMC employees, who would have to fit it into their maintenance and storage mission schedule.

The mission was beneficial for all three organizations – the 75th Ranger Regiment's pallets were reconfigured in a timely manner, ANMC received assistance with the process and the reservists gained experience in their field.

"Everyone benefitted from this mission, especially the Soldiers who experienced multiple facets of the ANMC mission," said Lt. Col. Shayne Moore, commander of ANMC.

"We actually get to put our hands on ammo where, in our normal day-to-day activities, we don't get to do this type of job," said Sgt. Ryan Lugenbill of the 962nd Ordnance Co. "We are working with great ammunition professionals and highly motivated Soldiers."

Welding employees feel empowered to make shop safer

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Shops and office areas throughout Anniston Army Depot have been assessed through the Target Zero program for over a year, beginning in July 2013.

The first shop with less than 10 findings during its inspection hit that mark July 9.

The Vehicle Welding Branch's supervisor, employees and safety monitors prepared well for the inspection, which ended with only four findings and one suggestion.

According to Tony Carr, the supervisor for the Vehicle Welding Branch, the key to success came in being proactive.

"We spoke with cost centers which had been through Target Zero inspections and learned what items had been noted in their areas. We corrected some items ahead of time and requested a dry-run inspection from the Safety Office ahead of our Target Zero inspection," said Carr.

Safety changes for this cost center have been ongoing since 2009. That year, a lean event resulted in the construction of two model welding bays with new equipment and resurfaced floors.

The new equipment ensured hoses and electrical wires were kept off the floor, held by a hydraulic arm which could be moved by the welders wherever needed.

This reduced trip hazards throughout the area.

The welding bays have been a site of continuous improvement as each bay went from a curtained off zone into a walled bay containing everything the welder needed for his job duties.

Among the numerous improvements are scissor lifts, which assist welders working on the Stryker vehicles.

The lifts move welders to the height and position required to work on a vehicle while it is on a rollover machine.

"The employees started to see people cared about them," said Carr, adding that changes to correct safety issues resulted in higher morale for the employees and a change in the cost center's attitude toward safety.

In the past, supervisors handled every safety issue that arose. Now, those supervisors have the assistance of safety monitors and other employees.

"A few years ago, safety was important, but employees didn't feel like they were part of it," said Chris Turner, a safety monitor in the welding area. "When the Safety Office delegated authority to the safety monitors, it gave employees on the floor someone they could relate to."

With Target Zero, employees have seen more changes as a result of work orders. As problems are fixed, employees begin to feel the installation leadership really cares.

"We now talk about things like trip hazards and ways to keep our work areas neat," said Turner.

In the last four years, as the improvements have gone into effect, the Safety Office reports an average of 2.25 recordable accidents per year in the shop.

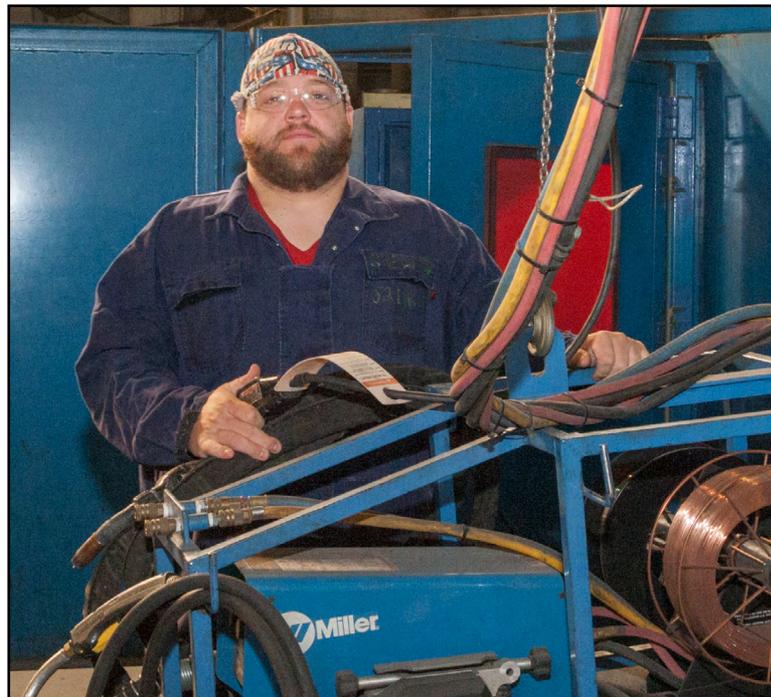


Photos by Jennifer Bacchus

Welder Matt Powell uses a scissor lift to raise himself and his equipment into an ideal position for working on a Stryker vehicle.



Forklifts moving through the welding area of the Combat Vehicle Repair Facility may be a hazard when cranes in the area are moving vehicle hulls among the welding bays. For this reason, a moveable barrier is planned for use during crane operations.



Welder Brady Shelton moves hoses and other equipment with a hydraulic arm in one of the welding bays. The hydraulic lift enables employees to keep hoses and other trip hazards off the floor.

AUGUST 26 IS WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY

Celebrating women's right to vote

by Mariah Armstead

ANAD EEO

Throughout time, women have raised families alone by plowing the fields, raising cattle, enduring weather systems and handling other perils.

Historically, the role women have played is that of protectors of life. This was displayed in times of war and peace.

In war times, women have disguised themselves as men to go to the front line of battle.

These women fought fiercely and with determination for the things they believed in, such as family, country and religious beliefs. Yet for all the courage and trailblazing, these women were denied the right to vote.

In 1777, Abigail Smith Adams, wife of President John Adams and mother of President John Quincy Adams, wrote that women "will not hold ourselves bound by any laws which we have no voice."

Throughout the following decades, notable changes began to take place in the lives of women.

Schools were founded throughout North America to educate girls and women and the role of women visibility changed as more people demanded equal treatment.

In 1848, the first Women's Rights Convention was held in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

At a Women's Rights Convention in 1851, former slave Isabella Van Wagner, who was also known as Sojourner Truth, took the platform.

She contrasted the characters of a "Lady" and a "Woman."

Wagner spoke on her experiences raising 13 children and the misfortunes she endured during motherhood. But, in all her suffering, she declared "Ain't I a

Woman?"

In her closing remarks, Wagner said, "If the first woman God ever made was strong enough to turn the world upside down all alone, these women together ought to be able to turn it back and get it right side up again! And now they is asking to do it, the men better let them."

In 1868, the 14th Amendment was ratified, granting the right to vote to all males in the United States, but again denying women the right to vote.

It was not until 1920 that the 19th Amendment allowed women to vote in Federal elections.

More than 140 years after Abigail Smith Adams declared women had no voice, women obtained a voice through voting.

In 1971, Congressman Bella Abzug (D-New York), designated August 26 as Women's Equality Day.

Today, women are much more than a service provider. They have the intellect, muscles and lady-like characteristics to be change agents for America's future.

We encourage women to exercise the voice which many during the Women's Suffrage Movement were denied. It is not a privilege, but an obligation to those who came before.

Sources:

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<http://www.historynet.com/womens-suffrage-movement>

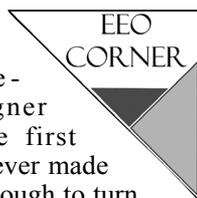


Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Mary Turley, left; Connie Brown, center; and Sonya McNealey appreciate the challenges women in history endured to enable everyone in the U.S. to enjoy their freedoms and rights.

Equality resonates almost a century after suffrage

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

There are few women alive today who remember the early 20th century and the time before females in America were allowed the right to vote. But, many have seen, throughout their lifetimes, the changes resulting from having a voice in the political process.

"It used to be expected that the woman stayed at home and took care of the kids," said Connie Brown, an Anniston Army Depot painter. "It wasn't until 12 years ago, when my husband got hurt, that I had to get a job."

Mary Turley has worked on the installation for more than seven years. She said she often feels as though she must work harder and know more than the men, in order to prove she is capable.

Sonya McNealey, a former Marine and Navy reservist, said she works to turn those feelings around.

"The men have to keep up with me," she said.

During her time in the military, McNealey saw women who truly had no rights. She served three tours of duty in Southwest Asia and

watched women there relegated to a second-class way of life.

"Serving the Middle East, you see women who have no rights. They can't even go to the store and get something off the shelf," she said, adding that she has seen hope in recent years.

"They have seen so many of us women in uniform and it's good to see they are starting to fight for their own rights."

Each woman has learned, during her lifetime, to appreciate and respect the right to vote.

For Brown, it's important to know her vote goes to the candidate she feels shares her values.

"You get to choose what you believe in and what the person you are voting for believes in," she said.

For Turley, her vote truly is a symbol of equality.

"Voting means no matter what color you are – whether you are a man or a woman – you're all equal and have the same vote," she said.

"Here, if you are ambitious enough, you can do anything."

For McNealey, voting is about having her voice heard.

"It's your voice that can be heard through someone else," she said.

Be alert when answering bomb threat calls

from ANAD Protection Working Group

Most bomb threats are received by phone. Bomb threats are serious until proven otherwise. Act quickly, but remain calm and obtain information with the bomb threat checklist that can be found on the depot's Intranet.

Please download the checklist and place it near your phone. It can be found under Programs and Services on the Intranet on the ANAD Antiterrorism site. Look for the file name "ANAD Bomb Threat Call Procedures and Checklist Oct. 2010."

Below are some tips taken from the checklist:

If a bomb threat is received by phone:

1. Remain calm. Keep the caller on the line for as long as possible. **DO NOT HANG UP**, even if the caller does.
2. Listen carefully. Be polite and show interest.
3. Try to keep the caller talking to learn more information.
4. If possible, write a note to a colleague to call the authorities or, as soon as the caller hangs up, immediately notify them yourself.
5. If your phone has a display, copy the number and/or letters on the window display.
6. Complete the Bomb Threat Checklist (other side) immediately. Write down as much detail as you can remember. Try to get exact words.
7. Immediately upon termination of the call, do not hang up, but from a different phone, contact DES immediately with information and await instructions.

If a bomb threat is received by handwritten note:

1. Call DES, 6222.
2. Handle note as minimally as possible.

If a bomb threat is received by e-mail:

1. Call DES, 6222.
2. Do not delete the message.

Signs of a suspicious package:

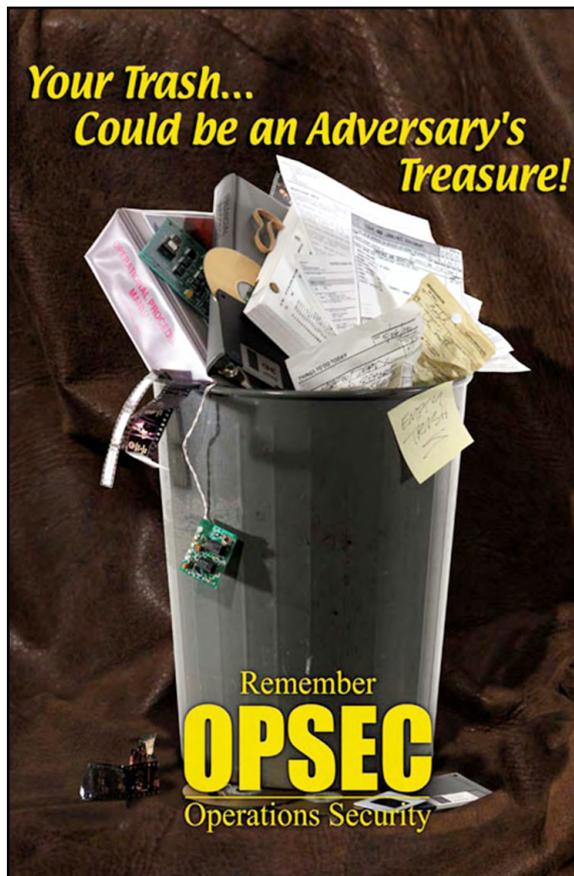
- No return address
- Excessive postage
- Stains
- Strange odor
- Strange sounds
- Unexpected delivery
- Poorly handwritten
- Misspelled words
- Incorrect titles
- Foreign postage
- Restrictive notes

DO NOT:

- Use two-way radios or cellular phone; radio signals have the potential to detonate a bomb.
- Evacuate the building until police arrive and evaluate the threat.
- Activate the fire alarm.
- Touch or move a suspicious package.

Contact:

- 911
- DES: 256-235-6222



Remember OPSEC at home, work

from Depot Operations Office

Operational Security, or OPSEC, is the process we use to protect sensitive unclassified information about our operation, office, and coworkers.

Adhering to OPSEC can be the determining factor in mission success.

Anniston Army Depot's goal is to ensure a safe work environment, but your help is vital.

Whether at home, work or play, do not disclose details about you, your home or family.

Be aware. Adversaries want to cause harm.

Remain vigilant when using electronic devices, whether spoken, written or postings to social networking sites.

Once the information is released, it is too late to retrieve.

For more information on OPSEC, contact the depot's OPSEC officer at 256-240-3577.



Hide the Temptation

At any given daylight moment across the U.S., approximately 660,000 drivers are using cellphones or manipulating electronic devices while driving.

In 2012, 3,328 people died on U.S. roadways in distracted driving crashes and an estimated 421,000 were injured in accidents involving a distracted driver.

FEELIN' TEXTY?

fmwr happenings

from DCEA

Let your voice be heard

The Annual Army Family Action Plan Conference is scheduled for October 2014.

AFAP is an Army-wide program allowing members of the Army (Active Duty, Reserve and National Guard components, retired military, Family members, retirees and civilian employees) to identify issues or concerns which impact the well being of the entire Army Family.

Through this process, issues requiring action are prioritized, assigned to a lead agency for resolution and an action plan is established to achieve desired change.

If you have an AFAP issue, we need to hear from you. Your suggestions could bring change to better the entire Army Family.

Yellow "ammo" boxes have been placed in most of the Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities. Please complete the form located near each box. You may also e-mail the issue form to Amanda Mullinax at amanda.c.mullinax.civ@mail.mil.

If you would like more information on the AFAP process, call Army Community Service at Ext. 7445.

Please do not miss out on this opportunity to let your voice be heard!

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

DINING FACILITIES

Dining facility information and hours:

Nichols Dining Facility and West Station Diner

Breakfast: 8-9:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Menu Line: 256-235-6368
Nichols Phone: 256-235-7127
West Station Diner Phone: 256-235-6368

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.

ANAD, Red Cross celebrate 60 years of blood drives

The Anniston Army Depot and the American Red Cross have spent decades donating and assisting each other during quarterly blood drives on the installation.

In seven days, the depot and the American Red Cross will celebrate the 60th anniversary of their partnership with a blood drive on Aug. 21.

The depot and Red Cross hope to have at least 200 donors at the Physical Fitness Center that day. Donation times are from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

There will be hamburgers, hot dogs, a celebratory cake and hourly door prizes for those who give the gift of life.

Blood Drives are conducted IAW 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. Drivers license or depot badge are acceptable.



American Red Cross

TIME	DIRECTORATE/DIVISION
10:30 a.m.	TMDE Support Systems Defense Logistics Agency Contractors Anniston Munitions Center Anniston Contracting Office Other Tenants
11:30 a.m.	Dir. of Risk Management Dir. of Resource Management Dir. of Emergency Services Dir. of Material Management Dir. of Public Works Dir. of Engineering and Quality
12:30 p.m.	Dir. of Community and Family Activities Dir. of Information Management Dir. of Production Management ANAD CO's Staff and Staff Offices DP - Support Equipment Div. DP - Manufacturing Div. DP - Stryker Div.
1:30 p.m.	DP - Cleaning, Finishing, Painting Div. DP - Weapons System Div. DP - Turbine Train Div. DP - Transmission Gear Dr. Div. DP - Reciprocating Drive Train Div. DP - Fielding Operations Div. DP - Component Subassembly Div. DP - Final Operations Div.

notes from around the TRACK



Watch The Morning Show

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

If you have a topic or content you would like to see shared 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 for these upcoming shows:

Next show: Aug. 20: Safety monitors from some of the shops on depot will join Anthony Phillips, the acting safety director, in discussing how Target Zero has impacted their work areas.

Sept. 3: Have you met the depot's new sergeant major yet? Sgt. Maj. Debra Buie and Chief Warrant Officer 3 Adrian Pubill will introduce themselves to the workforce.

Additionally, Don Evans from Depot Operations will discuss National Preparedness Month.

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!