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## Continuing their service

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD Public Affairs

For many of the approximately 800 veterans who work at Anniston Army Depot, their civilian service in the maintenance and overhaul of the military's combat vehicles and weapons are a way to continue their service to the nation.

"When I come to work, I don't look at it as a paycheck," said Sonja McNealey, who works in the depot's Upholstery Shop. "I look at it as my brothers and sisters need this equipment."

McNealey joined the Army in 1988.

At the time, she joined as a way to pay for college and because of the excitement a military career could bring.

She found a family and she learned not only to depend upon her fellow soldiers, but also that they had to depend upon her.

"I grew up fast and it made me look at things differently," she said.

McNealey served on active duty as a water chemical analyst from 1988-1990, primarily in Okinawa, Japan. When she returned home to Sylacauga, she joined the Army National Guard and quickly deployed with them.

From 1990-1991, her unit was in Saudi Arabia. They deployed again in 1994 for Operation Bright Star in Egypt, then again to Iraq in 2003.

"When we went to a conflict or deployed, we performed a water chemical analysis to determine if the water was suitable for bathing, drinking or other uses," she said.

When they returned from Iraq, the U.S. was gearing up for an intense hurricane season and the water quality experts would soon be needed stateside.

"Right after we got back from Iraq, we went to assist with hurricane relief," she said.

Her unit was called to duty to assist in the aftermath of both hurricanes Katrina and Rita in Louisiana.

In 2010 and 2011 they were called upon



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

**Sonja McNealey removes rubber coverings from components in Anniston Army Depot's Upholstery Shop. McNealey served in the military from 1988 to 2014 as a water chemical analyst.**

again for disaster relief. This time, closer to home.

2010 saw McNealey and her fellow soldiers responding to the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

In 2011, they went to Albertville and Guntersville following the April 27 tornadoes.

She retired from the military in 2014.

"I enjoyed all my service time," said McNealey. "I met a lot of good people and had a chance to complete my degree."

Her bachelor's degree in business was completed with Faulkner University in 1992. She is currently working toward her master's degree in business management and one day hopes to own her own business.

McNealey was selected for a term job at ANAD in 2010 in sandblasting. She transitioned to a permanent position 2012.

She sees the depot as a family for her as well, in part because many of those who served with her in the Army still serve beside her every day.

Scott Griffin, the physician's assistant for the Dear Occupational Health Clinic also looks upon his job here as a way to continue his service.

"I still feel like, even though I am out of uniform, I'm still doing something. I'm still in the fight," he said.

Griffin began his service late in life. He

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## CAC reminder

In September, Anniston Army Depot began utilizing the Common Access Cards as the primary method of entry identification through the depot access control points at Eulaton Gate and Victory Drive.

Government employees in possession of controlled area only badges and a CAC are required to turn in their CA badges either to the Visitor Control Center, located at the main gate or to their supervisor no later than Nov. 18.

Government employees who possess a CAC and a newly issued Ammunition Limited Area badge, with a 2019 expiration date, will be allowed to present either form of identification at the depot access control points for entry onto the installation.

Ammunition Limited Area badges will continue to be issued for entrance into the restricted area (and can be used for entrance to the controlled area, as stated).

Long-term contractors and government employees who are not entitled to or authorized a CAC will be required to maintain either a CA or Ammunition Limited Area badge, depending upon their individual requirement.

For additional information, contact DES at Ext. 3310 or 7595.

**Reminder:  
Veterans Day  
Ceremony**

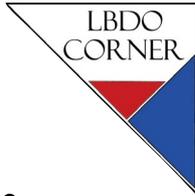
**10 a.m. today**

**Physical Fitness Center**

# Another stellar year for partnering

by Johnny Thompson

ANAD LBDO



Fiscal year 2016 was another great success story for the Business Development Team in the Logistics and Business Development Office.

The BD Team's mission is to gain additional workload by developing partnerships with industry.

Essentially, they work with industry to develop partnerships programs which generate new workload and develop new skills and capabilities for ANAD.

The BD team ended the year with 37 active partnerships – 18 in direct sales, 11 in workshare and eight in facilities use – totaling \$180.5 million in revenue.

The continual expansion of Anniston Army Depot's partnering program demonstrates capability and relevancy for future operations and postures the workforce and partners for expansion of capabilities into new types of partnerships in the near future.

The team continues to adapt to the changing partnering environment in order to generate new workload.

The BD Team developed and executed six new partnerships in FY16 worth \$28.1 million.

These included:

- Partnership on the Joint Assault Bridge with DRS Sustainment
- Partnership on the M1A2SEPV3 with General Dynamics Land Systems
- A solicitation competition resulting in the continuation of the U.S. Marine Corps Secondary Repairables Program
- Partnership with GDLS on the Special Operations Command Ground Mobility Vehicle
- Partnership with Pantex, a new partner and contractor for the Department of Energy, for MK19 overhauls
- A new facility use agreement with GDLS

It was clearly another stellar year.

The BD Team developed and reenergized relationships to enable potential public partnership opportunities for the future.

They grew 51 new opportunities and two potential new partners in a pursuit of FY17 and out-year partnerships.

They also expect to bid on one large contract in FY17 as the solicitations enter the competition process.

ANAD's Business Development Team has been highly successful since its inception in 1993 and they will continue to lead the Army Materiel Command in partnering with industry.

# A day to honor those who have served

by Col. Martine Kidd

ANAD Commander

November 11 marks our nation's 62nd annual Veterans Day observance. On this day, many Americans across the country will pay tribute to the heroic service members in our Armed Forces.

According to last year's U.S. Census Bureau statistics, more than 18 million men and women have served our nation in times of peace and war in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard – both on active duty, in the Reserves, and National Guard.

Time after time, our nation's service members have answered the call.

In numerous armed conflicts around the globe, to peacekeeping

missions, in response to natural disasters and requests for humanitarian support, our nation has responded and our military men and women have stood watch on nearly every continent.

From the American Revolution to the Global War on Terror – American Veterans have served with courage and commitment.

While we will never be able to fully repay these heroes we can honor and respect the service that they provided.

Around our nation, in schools, community centers and gathering halls, and around the world on military bases and in our nation's embassies and consulates, Veterans Day observances will take place. There will be parades, programs, and speeches. And quietly, in our homes, at churches and cemeteries, candles will be lit and flowers will be placed on military graves and memorials.

While many will spend the day resting and rejuvenating with families and friends, on Nov. 11 I ask that each of us pause for a moment, no matter where you are, to remember and give thanks for all our veterans have done for our nation.

Here at ANAD, we have more than 700 veterans who continue to serve our country – making vital contributions with skills such as machinists, welders, attorneys, engineers, security guards, computer programmers and technicians.



COL. MARTINE KIDD

Today, we will hold our annual Veterans Day Ceremony here at the Physical Fitness Center and I hope to see you there as we celebrate the contributions of veterans.

Next week, we will share in two local parades. On Nov. 9, we

will participate in Gadsden's Patriot Day luncheon and parade and on Nov. 11, we will join Anniston's parade.

When we think of how much veterans and their families have done for our nation, let us find a way to make a difference in the lives of the men and women who have made such an important difference in ours. America's Veterans have put our nation's collective safety and security ahead of their own, serving not only in combat and war-torn nations, but also in support of peacekeeping and in the aftermath of horrific natural disasters delivering humanitarian assistance.

Indeed our veterans have witnessed some of the best and worst of times around the globe and all have sacrificed in the performance of their duties.

I encourage you to do something meaningful on Veterans Day.

President Kennedy once said, "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

You may wonder how you can make a difference in the lives of the men and women who have given so much.

It is easier than you think. Even a small gesture, like thanking a veteran for their service, is incredibly meaningful.

If you are wondering how you can do more, you can volunteer to take a disabled veteran to the grocery store, donate frequent flier miles, make a small donation for training service animals who assist veterans with PTSD, help build a home for severely injured veterans, send a care package or letter to deployed troops or simply stop and listen to their stories.

No matter how you chose to celebrate Veteran's day next Friday, take a moment to remember that it is more than a day off.

Remember, that even while we are able to take advantage of a day of rest, somewhere around the world – even on Veterans Day -- a Soldier, Sailor, Airman, Marine or Coast-guardsman remains on duty – standing watch, out on patrol, or manning a perimeter so that we can rest easy knowing that our security is assured.

It is because of our Veterans that we can enjoy this day and the many opportunities of a free and prosperous nation.

It is because of these individuals that we continue to be the home of the brave and the land of the free.

May your God bless you and your families, may God bless the Anniston Army Depot and the great state of Alabama, and may God continue to bless the United States of America.



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## NATIVE AMERICAN ★ HERITAGE MONTH ★

# Serving and respecting our nations

by **Lula Cole**

ANAD Office of Equal Opportunity

At the beginning of the twentieth century, efforts began to gain a day of recognition for the significant contributions the first Americans made to the establishment and growth of the United States.

In 1915, the annual Congress of the American Indian Association approved a plan concerning American Indian Day. Rev. Sherman Coolidge, the president of the association and an Arapahoe, issued a proclamation Sept. 28, 1915, which declared the second Saturday in May as an American Indian Day and contained the first formal appeal for recognition of Indians as citizens.

The first American Indian Day in a state was declared in 1916 by the governor of New York. The date was also set as the second Saturday in May.

In 1976, Congress passed a resolution authorizing President Ford to proclaim a week in October as Native American Awareness Week in recognition of the great influence American Indians had upon America.

In August 1990, President George H. W. Bush approved the designation of November as Native American Heritage Month.

Similar proclamations, under various names, including Native American Heritage Month and National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month, have been issued each year since 1994.

The observance recognizes hundreds of tribes and approximately 250 languages. It celebrates the history, tradition and values of Native Americans.

National Native American Heritage Month serves as a reminder of the positive effect native peoples have had on the cultural development and growth of America, as well as the struggles and challenges they have faced.

Currently, there are 567 federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribes and villages. The State of Alabama recognizes nine tribes. They are:

- Cher-O-Creek Intra Tribal Indians – Dothan, Ala.
- Cherokee Tribe of Northeast Alabama – Huntsville, Ala.

- Echota Cherokee Tribe of Alabama – Glen-coe, Ala.
- Ma-Chis Lower Creek Indian Tribe of Alabama – Elba, Ala.
- Mowa Band of Choctaw Indians – Mount Vernon, Ala.
- Piqua Shawnee Tribe – Birmingham, Ala.
- Poarch Band of Creek Indians – Atmore, Ala.
- Star Clan of Muscogee Creeks – Midland City, Ala.
- United Cherokee Ani-Yun-Wiya Nation – Guntersville, Ala.

The Poarch Band of Creek Indians is the only federally recognized Native American tribe in the state of Alabama.

This tribe is an active partner in the state of Alabama, contributing to the state's economy through businesses, including three gaming facilities. They also provide educational, social and cultural projects benefiting both tribal members and residents of the local community and neighboring towns.

As of Oct. 21, Anniston Army Depot's workforce had 2,723 employees, including 29 American Indian and Alaskan Native. This is 1.07 percent of the workforce.

Of the 29 employees who identify as American Indian or Alaskan Native, there are four females and 25 males. Seven are veterans.

Throughout our history, Native Americans have been an integral part of the nation's character and they remain a vital cultural, political, social and moral presence.

This month, let's celebrate the positive contributions, development and growth AIANs have made to help establish the United States as a great country.

### Sources:

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- State of Alabama Indian Affairs Commission: [aiac.alabama.gov/tribes\\_Muscogee.aspx](http://aiac.alabama.gov/tribes_Muscogee.aspx)
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## Family advocacy works to prevent child, spouse abuse

by **Tim Rolfe**

ANAD FAP Manager

The Family Advocacy Program is a proactive initiative for Soldiers and civilians, which consists of family violence prevention, education and family enrichment services.

FAP provides procedures for identification, reporting, investigation and treatment of child and spouse abuse.

The primary goal of FAP is to prevent child and spouse abuse by providing a variety of family life enrichment services to strengthen families and enhance resiliency.

Services include parenting, couples enrichment and personal growth training.

The goal is supported by identification of abuse as early as possible, timely reporting and intervention through rehabilitation

and treatment.

You can report child abuse by calling 911 or your local law enforcement agency.

You can also contact the Family Advocacy Program Manager at 256-624-8510.

Soldiers who would like to make a restricted report of spouse abuse may also contact the FAPM.

Restricted reports of spouse abuse allow the victim to receive treatment services without launching an official investigation with command and law enforcement.

The second option for Soldiers is unrestricted reporting of spouse abuse, which includes law enforcement and command intervention.

Unrestricted reports hold offenders accountable. For more information, please contact the FAP office at 256-235-7971.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

## Red Ribbon event at Coldwater

**Billy Martinez with Inspire Treatment Services at RMC Jacksonville speaks to the children of Coldwater Elementary School about the importance of saying no to drugs, alcohol and cigarettes. Anniston Army Depot sponsored the assembly at their adopt-a-school partner.**

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entered the military in 2003 as part of a medical detachment.

In a sense, Griffin became a physician's assistant because of the military. He was attending medical school in South Carolina when a chance meeting with a military PA at a scuba shop introduced him to the career field.

"I worked hard in school and it changed the course of my life," he said.

He was one of hundreds who applied for the PA program at the Medical University of South Carolina. He was one of 90 chosen for in-depth interviews and only one of 24 selected for the program.

After graduation, he worked in several different medical fields and decided to give back to Army by serving as a medic and a PA.

2007 was an important year in both his military and civilian careers. He was promoted to captain, began to look at serving on an Infantry Embedded Training Team and moved to Alabama, as he was selected for a position at the Center for Domestic Preparedness.

"I wanted to go and serve my country and I think being part of an Embedded Training Team

was the best way to do that," said Griffin.

His pre-deployment training for the Embedded Training Team was with the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley Kan. Griffin graduated in ETT Class #49 in August of 2008 and deployed to Afghanistan for a year.

Embedded Training Teams are groups of 15-20 soldiers who train, mentor and advise Afghan forces.

"Each team is generally made up of individuals with different military occupational specialties," said Griffin. "Soldiers are selected for ETT due to their experience as professional soldiers and marines."

During the year he was deployed, Griffin lived among, and worked daily with, Afghan forces.

Though he was a PA, much of his time was spent in firearms training with Afghan National Army soldiers.

"We trained the first class of ANA soldiers on brand new M24 bolt action 7.62 NATO sniper rifles as designated marksman," he said. "The rifles were to help them engage enemy targets with greater precision at longer distances."

Griffin left the military in 2011 as a major and accepted his position at ANAD in 2012.



Courtesy photo

**Scott Griffin poses during training at Fort Riley, Kan. in this 2008 photo. The training he received enabled Griffin to serve on an Embedded Training Team.**

## CPAC team can review retirement applications

Effective Nov. 1, the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center's Labor Management/Employee Relations Team is the point of contact for reviewing employees' completed CSRS and FERS retirement applications.

This service is only pro-

vided when requested by the employee or when an employee submits an application for CSRS/FERS disability retirement.

Requests for retirement application reviews should be submitted to your servicing

Labor Management/Employee Relations specialist directly or the CPAC at Ext. 7860.

For general questions regarding federal employee benefits, employees may contact Kelly O'Hara-Smith, at Ext. 5219.

## SEEN IN THE SHOPS - DEPOT VETERANS



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

**Matthew Dunnville rewires a component in the Laser/Thermal Electronics Branch of Anniston Army Depot. Dunnville served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1993-2006 repairing tactical communications systems and land lines. During his time in service, Dunnville did three tours of duty in Iraq.**



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

**Job Stevens places a component in a M1 Abrams tank in the Combat Vehicle Repair Facility. Stevens served on active duty in the U.S. Army from 1973-1994, first as a member of the Military Police and later in the Chemical Corps. Throughout his time in the military, he was stationed in Germany, Panama and stateside in Fort Carson, Col.; Fort Hood, Texas; and Ft. Stewart, Ga.**

**Have information or ideas for TRACKS?  
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# Conserving energy through renovation

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD Public Affairs

Anniston Army Depot's Engine Dynamometer Testing Facility recently received a makeover, making it more energy efficient.

"This repair project correct deficiencies identified in the depot's Quality Work Environment Installation Status Report," said Tim Smith-Lindsey, the project engineer. "It also enhanced the areas of life, safety and health as well as compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act."

Part of the depot's Sustainment, Restoration and Modernization Program, the building received improvements totalling approximately \$3 million.

During the project, the facility's 19 test cells were renovated to include enhanced lighting, dynamometer hood repairs, exhaust repairs, temperature control dampers as well as processed water control.

Stephen Carter, a heavy mobile equipment mechanic in the

testing facility said the enhanced lighting is an asset for the employees.

"We had old style lights and practically had to have a flashlight to go into the test cells," he said.

The dampers which have been installed provide protection from extreme temperatures - ensuring the test cells don't freeze in the winter, which can shut down production.

New variable refrigerate heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems were installed, eliminating the need for steam heat in the facility and incorporating gas heat into the high bay production areas of the building.

The offices, breakroom and restroom for the facility were also updated and the restroom became compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"Although we were able to complete most of the project scope, such as the test cell and structural repairs to the building through the Sustainment, Restoration and Modernization

Program, we were also able to incorporate energy efficiency projects identified through an investment-grade audit performed by Alabama Power Company," said Smith-Lindsey.

The energy efficiency projects included repairs and improvements to the cooling tower for the facility, such as:

- Replacement of a 12-inch water supply main throughout the entire supply loop.
- Electrical system repairs and new equipment installation for the cooling tower.
- Other equipment associated with the cooling tower was also replaced. This enables soft starts for process feed pumps and included high efficiency fan motors, variable frequency drive controllers and water metering capabilities.

"We had no idea how much water we were using at the cooling tower before," said Smith-Lindsey. "Now, we know and we can successfully investigate and troubleshoot problems with the cooling tower."

# Barnett named Leader of the Quarter

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD Public Affairs

portunity to come back home, however.

"I grew up less than 10 miles outside the depot's main gate," said Barnett.

In 2002, he was selected as a machine tool operator in the depot's Turbine Engine Shop. From there, he worked in several

production areas before transferring into the Electric Shop in 2012.

After working as an electronic industrial controls mechanic for a few years, Barnett was selected as his shop's leader, then was promoted to

supervisor following the 2015 reorganization.

"I have an excellent crew to work with here," said Barnett.

The electric shop is a reactive organization, responding when production equipment throughout the Nichols Industrial Complex needs repair.

TACOM Life Cycle Management Command recently named Jeremy Barnett their Leader of the Quarter for the third quarter of fiscal year 2016.

Barnett, a supervisor for the Directorate of Public Works' Production Equipment Electric Shop has been an employee of Anniston Army Depot since 2002.

He began his civilian career as a way to continue giving back to his country.

From 1988-1992, Barnett served as a communications security repairman and paratrooper for the U.S. Army.

Following his time in service, he worked for an electronics company before going into mining in North Carolina.

He kept an eye out for an op-



JEREMY BARNETT

## Open season begins Nov. 14

The 2016 Federal Benefits Open Season for Appropriated Fund employees will run from Nov. 14 to Dec. 12. During this time, employees will be able to enroll in a new plan, change their current plan or cancel their plan without evidence of insurability or a qualifying life event for the Federal Employees Health Benefits, Flexible Spending Accounts and Federal Employees Dental and Vision Insurance Program.

Changes made to employee benefits during this open season will take effect Jan. 8, 2017.

If you have questions, contact Kelly Smith-O'Hara at Ext. 5219 or 7860.

### **NOTE regarding the Flexible Spending Account Program:**

The Flexible Spending Account Program updated its website, <https://www.fsafeds.com/GEM/>, in September.

When visiting the new FSAFEDS website for the first time since the update, employees will need to complete an online registration process to set up a new username and password in order to access their account. Users are advised to log into their accounts now to ensure they are active for open season elections.

For additional information or assistance with accessing your FSAFEDS account, call 877-FSAFEDS (372-3337) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Eastern Time.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Steve Blohm, a heavy mobile equipment mechanic tester sets up one of the newly renovated test cells in the Engine Dynamometer Testing Facility to test a Caterpillar engine.

# Ten issues discussed in October AFAP Focus Group

from Staff Reports

ANAD AFAP

Anniston Army Depot's annual Army Family Action Plan Focus Group was held Oct. 19 at the DeSoto Entertainment Center.

The focus group is a forum of delegates comprised of active duty military, Department of Defense civilians, tenants, non-appropriated fund employees, retirees and family members of the ANAD community who come together to review and make recommendation to ANAD's command staff and directors on possible solutions for submitted quality of life issues.

"AFAP helps the leadership address the needs and concerns of the ANAD community," said Amanda Mullinax, AFAP program manager. "The AFAP Focus Group is about change, along with letting your voice be heard."

Each delegate takes on the responsibility of representing the total Army family.

The representatives involved in the focus group identify and prioritize issues intended to improve the standard of living in the Army and at ANAD by

bringing to the forefront requirements to provide the best facilities, programs and services.

"AFAP is a way to voice our issues and potentially enhance our way of life here at the depot," said Kelley Doyle, one of the 2016 delegates. "Being new to the depot, it gave me the opportunity to potentially help resolve an issue someone considered important enough to document and bring to our attention. We may not be able to resolve every issue, but each issue was discussed and some type of resolution was suggested and given to the command staff and directors."

"I've been a part of AFAP for a while now," said Shawana Thomas, a 2016 delegate. "I enjoy discussing the different issues with those that participate in AFAP. I am glad to be a part of a panel willing to help other employees who submit their concerns."

The AFAP Focus Group was provided 11 issues submitted by ANAD employees.

Delegates prioritized Issue 11 – quantity and high pricing at the Nichols Dining Facility. This issue was determined not to be an AFAP issue and was sent via an Interactive Customer Evaluation



Courtesy photo

Delegates for the 2016 Anniston Army Depot Army Family Action Plan Focus Group were: Andrela Bothwell, Carlos Curvin, Terry Deese, Kelley Doyle, Roy Favors, La'Shevia Gaddis, Morey Gaddy II, Sandra Green, Christopher Murphree, Rosemary Rollins, Chief Petty Officer Jeffrey Shaver and Shawana Thomas. Also pictured is the AFAP Facilitator, Jason Thompson.

to the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

The delegates presented five of the ten remaining issues to a panel of the command staff and directors.

All the issues will ultimately

be addressed by ANAD Commander Col. Martine Kidd. Resolution to these issues will be distributed to all employees via TRACKS and e-mails.

Thank you to all the delegates and the subject matter experts for

their hard work during the focus group.

If you would like additional information regarding the AFAP issues, contact Amanda Mullinax at amanda.c.mullinax.civ@mail.mil or 256-235-7445.

## AFAP Issue Submissions:

Army Family Action Plan issues may be submitted at any time during the year by e-mail to the AFAP coordinator at amanda.c.mullinax.civ@mail.mil or via pouch mail, care of AFAP in Bldg. 220.



## A brief recap of this year's AFAP Focus Group:

### Local issues, ranked:

1. Candidate selection practices – briefed by Chief Petty Officer Jeffrey Shaver of the Defense Logistics Agency
2. Background checks for Child and Youth Services Personnel – briefed by Roy Favors of the Directorate of Emergency Services
3. Areas of considerations for internal job announcements – briefed by Shawana Thomas of the Directorate of Resource Management
4. Personally identi-

- able information and government documentation – briefed by Jason Thompson of the Directorate of Information Management
5. Cell phone coverage at ANAD – briefed by Jason Thompson
  6. Memories lost in cyberspace
  7. Unclean restrooms depot-wide
  8. Short order food on cafeteria trucks
  9. Showers needed in Nichols Cardio Center
  10. Pull-up bar in Nichols Cardio Center

### Top six active Department of the Army issues, ranked by local delegates:

1. Issue 609 - Total Army Sponsorship Program
2. Issue 598 - Convicted sex offender registry OCONUS
3. Issue 689 - Sexual assault restricted reporting option for Department of the Army civilians
4. Issue 614 - Comprehensive behavioral health program for children
5. Issue 692 - Reserve

component soldiers' behavioral health treatment regardless of duty or veteran status

6. Issue 691 - Reserve component soldiers' and families' access to Army Community Service

### The four most important services at ANAD, ranked by local delegates:

1. AAFES Shoppette
2. Army Community Service
3. Ministry Team
4. Physical Fitness Center

# notes from around the TRACK



## Tune in to The Morning Show

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

If you have a topic or content you would like to see on The Morning Show, contact the Public Affairs Office at Ext. 6281.

If you are unable to catch the live broadcast, there are two ways you can tune in.

Computer users may view the show on IPTV. It may also be seen on LAN channel 21 during these rebroadcast times:

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 10 p.m., midnight and 2 a.m. (Wed. night/Thurs. morning)

Thursday/Friday: noon and 10 p.m.

### Watch these next shows:

**Nov. 9:** Marchale Burton from the Alabama Cooperative Extension System will discuss healthy eating for the holidays and Michael Burke, deputy to the commander, will make an announcement.

**Nov. 16:** Some reminders about vehicle safety will be the focus on this show.

**Dec. 7:** John Sorley will be joined by a representative of AFGE to discuss workman's compensation, Shynta Gray will provide a final update on the Combined Federal Campaign and Boyd Scoggins will discuss Drugged/Drunk Driving Awareness Month as well as updates regarding Christmas Cheer.



## Fall backward

**Daylight Saving Time ends Nov. 6 at 2 a.m.**

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Daylight Saving Time is observed for several reasons:

It saves energy. During Daylight Saving Time, the sun sets one hour later in the evenings, so the need to use electricity for household lighting and appliances is reduced.

It saves lives and prevents traffic injuries. During Daylight Saving Time, more people travel to and from school and work and complete errands during the daylight.



Courtesy photo

## Glover triplets turn three

On Oct. 9, Lilly, Brantley and Emma Glover celebrated their third birthday with family and friends.

They are the children of Heather (Anniston Contracting Office) and Kyle Glover. Kyle works at Jacksonville fire Department.

## Visit ANAD on social media:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/101336510@N02/>

<https://www.facebook.com/AnnistonArmyDepot>

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCj49IUoG9Rs1KwWNJZp16Ww>

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**CFC**  
Combined Federal Campaign

Choose your cause  
and SHOW SOME LOVE today.

## \$175,000 goal set for ANAD CFC

Anniston Army Depot's annual Combined Federal Campaign has begun. The depot's goal for is \$175,000.

These funds assist non-profit organizations in our local community as well as throughout the nation and globally.

This year, CFC is asking federal employees to "Show Some Love" as they donate to their favorite charitable organizations locally, nationally and internationally.

So far, the campaign has raised \$104,715.40, or approximately 60 percent of the goal.

If you are unsure who your work area's key person is or would like additional information about the Combined Federal Campaign, contact Shynta Gray at Ext. 5493 or Karena Goedde at Ext. 7283.

# Depot preparing for ISO audit

from Staff Reports

ANAD DRK

Environmental issues are everyone's concern.

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

ANAD will have a successful ISO audit Nov. 14-

17 with everyone's help.

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

For assistance with safety data sheets, contact Rob Cunningham in the ANAD Safety Office at Ext. 5123.



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**Proper storage of flammable materials is an important part of hazardous material management.**

## Audit prep checklist

- Make sure that you have the most current copy of the Red Book and/or DPCPs on hand.

- Make sure that you have an EMS poster in your shop or break room. If you don't then call Ext. 4804.

- Check that all chemicals in your area have a current Safety Data Sheets (SDS) on file, that they are accessible to all employees at all times, and that they are familiar with the ones for the chemicals they work with.

- Check that everyone in your work area is aware of the Depot's EMS policy and knows that they can find it on posters, the intranet, and the back of EMS badges.

- Be sure that all flammables are stored in flammable lockers ONLY. Not tool boxes or personal lockers. Be sure that flammables are being placed back in flammable lockers when not in use or before the user leaves the work area and that all flammable lockers are fully functional.

- Check that all personnel in your shop are keeping hazardous waste drums and aerosol containers completely closed when not adding or removing waste. This includes oil funnels.

- Check that recyclables

are placed in their appropriate containers (both industrial and household). Not placed in the trash cans or trash placed in recyclable bins.

- Check that hazardous and non-hazardous waste is being placed properly per the label on the container. Nothing but what is on the label should go in a hazardous or non-hazardous container and hazardous waste should never be placed in a trash can or roll-off box.

- Be sure that everyone knows to call 911 for an emergency or spill.

- Make sure that only flammables are stored in flammable lockers. No combustibles (paper, cardboard, etc.) should be stored in or on top of the locker.

- Make sure all employees in the shop know to never put anything down outdoor storm drains except rainwater. If you see something else going down the storm drains, call DRK immediately at Ext. 4745.

- Check that all operational logs (painting, abrasive blast, etc) are properly filled out as directed by the Red Book and DPCPS and that blast media is being cleaned up at least twice per shift.

- Check that your fire ex-

tinguishers are not expired, full, and easily accessible.

- Make sure all chemicals transferred to other containers are labeled with the contents using a permanent marker.

- Be sure everyone in your area knows to only use a fire extinguisher to assist in exiting a building in the event of a fire, not to put out the fire.

- Make sure that every chemical in your workspace has an HMMS label and a future expiration date. Expired chemicals need to be properly disposed of or have the Chemical Lab extend its shelf life.

- Be sure that your area is clean, free of clutter, and well organized. Good housekeeping will keep an auditor walking.

- Bad housekeeping will make them ask more questions.

- Check that all oil drip pans or buckets are properly labeled and are emptied before the employee leaves the area.

- Make sure that all oil funnels or containers are kept securely closed when employees are not adding or removing waste

- Check your used battery box labels and take them to the HWSF if they are nearing the 90 day limit.

## How to survive an audit

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

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

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

8. Know where you should go to if you are told to relocate, in the event of severe weather, or other emergency. Designated inclement weather buildings: East Side: 100, 106, 107, 111, 113, 115, 128, 129, 130, 133, 143, 144, 145, 410, 411, 414, 412, 428, 433, 501 and 502. West Side: 1, 2, 7, 35, 362, and 363. Ammunition Limited Area: 78, 600, 651, 695, 669.

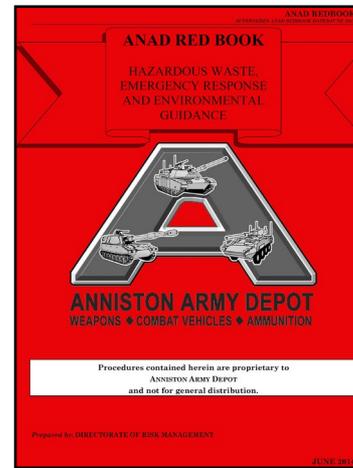
9. Remember to practice R-A-C-E in the event of a spill. Report – call 911 / Assist – help victims if safe to do so / Contain – if safe to do so / Evacuate – if needed.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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