



TRACKS

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October 19, 2017

ANAD teamwork ensures completion of OSVs

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

From 1,000 meters away, they look a lot like Russian combat vehicles. Yet, they are all-American and have recently been spotted moving throughout the shops of Anniston Army Depot.

ANAD is completing overhaul of 14 M113A3/BMP-2 Opposing Forces Surrogate Vehicles, also known as OSVs, as well as two of their counterpart M113A3/MBT Main Battle Tanks.

The vehicles are destined for the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif. There, the vehicles simulate the capabilities of armored fighting vehicles during exercises.

The OSV and MBT overhauls, originally scheduled for earlier in the year, were shifted due to unplanned, high priority workload. Yet the programs should be completed by their requested delivery date, thanks to oversight of the project as well as the cooperation and coordination of several shops.

“Our employees stepped up,” said Greg Johnson, a heavy mobile equipment mechanic supervisor for the M113 family of vehicles. “They tightened their belts and got the work done.”

That work includes the disassembly process – taking the vehicle down to its bare hull – reclaiming and installing components which can be reutilized when brought back to specifications, installing the needed new parts and testing the newly assembled vehicle to ensure it meets the Army’s rigorous standards.

The overhaul process was completed rapidly, thanks to coordination between the various buildings.

As one shop completed work on a vehicle, employees would call the next shop in line to coordinate movement of the vehicles.

“The vehicles never stayed parked for long,” said Lavon Stephens, the division chief for Tracked Systems.

Two work areas – the depot’s Turret Shop and one section of the Combat Vehicle Repair Facility – went on a 24-hour schedule to ensure the OSV production continued while employees fulfilled other depot requirements.

“My night shift carried the slack to keep programs on schedule,” said Brian Norman, a heavy mobile equipment mechanic supervisor for turret systems.

Still, quality was key throughout every phase of the program as inspectors worked long hours alongside the mechanics.

“Even though we pushed the vehicles out quickly, we



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

A mechanic completes testing on a M113A3/BMP-2 Opposing Forces Surrogate Vehicle at Anniston Army Depot. The depot recently completed overhaul of 14 of these training vehicles.

don’t push things out if they aren’t right,” said Johnson.

According to the OSV’s training manual, the vehicle is a modified version of the M113A3 Family of Vehicles using a modified turret from a M2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle. Modifications include the addition of visual modifications, which make the vehicle similar in appearance to a Russian Boyevaya Mashina Pekhoty, better known as a BMP-2.

Likewise, the M113A3/MBT is used to simulate the

weapons capability, via tactical engagement simulation, of a Russian T-72/T-90 Tank.

Initial development of the vehicles began in 1994 with production following in 1996. Following testing of the first vehicle, production moved from Red River Army Depot to ANAD as a result of the 1995 Base Realignment and Closure commission.

Since 2005, ANAD has overhauled 160 OSVs and two MBTs.

COMMANDER'S COLUMN

Quality, Soldier readiness are ANAD's goals

by Col. Joel Warhurst

ANAD Commander

Team Anniston,

As we begin a new fiscal year, we can be proud of our previous accomplishments and look forward to what we will continue to do together.

October is a busy month and readiness our remains a top priority.

The Army's foremost responsibility is to deliver ready, trained and equipped forces to meet the operational demands put before it. Our role is critical and we must continue to equip the war fighter with the right products at the right place, on time.

Our goal remains...producing quality products on or ahead of schedule.

We closed September with a 92 percent performance to promise and want to pass along accolades, as each month we continue to improve.

Safety and quality remain essential elements of our mission and I am proud that we remain focused and vigilant.

Before a vehicle, weapon, artillery or its component leaves the installation, it is properly tested.

When it arrives in the hands of the war fighter, there is no room for error. It *must* function properly.

To put it plainly, a quality product can mean the difference between life and death to a Soldier.

Whether it's starting the engine, engaging the selector from safe to fire or pulling the lanyard, the reality is failure is not an option.

Earlier this month, the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute Organizational Climate Survey was made available. If you have not done so, I encourage you to complete the survey soon.

The results will provide an insight into the general climate of our organization, including

the areas I need to focus my attention.

I do not need to know who you are, but I do need to know your concerns...what is working right and areas that may need improvement.

Your open, honest responses are solicited and expected – this your opportunity to engage and let me know our strengths and weaknesses.

This week, we kicked off the Command Inspection Program. Within 90 days of assuming command, the installation undergoes a command inspection to capture best practices and identify any possible systemic issues.

As we go to print, the results haven't been tallied. They will be shared as soon as they are received.

Yesterday, we celebrated those employees with disabilities at the depot's annual Disability Employment Awareness luncheon.

It's one of the opportunities to recognize the talents, skills and dedication of employees with disabilities who are a vital part of our workforce and who equally contribute to the success of our mission.

Last, it goes without saying that our safety consciousness must follow us when we leave the job.

In less than three weeks, we will set back our clocks one hour as daylight saving time comes to an end. While this means an extra hour of sleep, the end of daylight saving time also presents hazards for drivers, who may be spending more time on the road when the sun is down.

We want you to remain safe – at all times.

As we move further into the year, I plan to keep you abreast of information as often as possible.

I have met many of you during my walkabouts across the depot. If I have not been to your area, please let me know. I will remain visible and engaged and very interested in what we can do to assist and improve our business.

Thank you for all you do – I look forward to an outstanding FY18.



COL. JOEL WARHURST



This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Army. Contents of TRACKS are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Depart-

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CFC begins Oct. 30

The Combined Federal Campaign is the official workplace giving campaign of the federal government.

CFC is the world's largest and most successful annual workplace charity campaign, with almost 200 CFC campaigns throughout the country and overseas raising millions of dollars each year.

Pledges made by federal civilian, postal and military donors during the campaign season support eligible nonprofit organizations which provide health and human service benefits throughout the world.

The campaign start date has been changed to Oct. 30 and it will continue through Jan. 12, 2018.



This year, the campaign will be primarily electronic with a limited number of paper forms available for those without computer access. The ANAD

CFC key people will distribute website information for donations as it becomes available. Please watch The Morning Show and read TRACKS for updates.

For additional information, contact Shynta Gray at Ext. 5493.

2018 Appropriated Fund Open Season Health Fair

The Federal Benefits Open Season runs from Nov. 13 to Dec. 11. This gives federal employees the opportunity to evaluate their benefits, provider networks and the 2018 rates for Federal benefits, which include FEHB, Federal dental and vision (FED-VIP), as well as elections for Flexible Spending Account (FSAFEDS) for health care and/or dependent care.

Individuals have the chance to make changes to their coverage within the open season dates without evidence of insurability or a qualifying

life event with a benefits election effective date of Jan. 7, 2018.

Date: Oct. 31

Time:

8:30-11:30 a.m. - Bldg. 411

1-2:30 p.m. - Bldg. 1530

The Anniston Army Depot Appropriate Fund Health Fair will be held Oct. 31 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 411 on the East Side of depot and from 1-2:30 p.m. in the DeSoto Pastime Center on the West Side of depot.

For additional information, contact Kelly Smith-O'Hara, Ext. 5219 or LaTonya Bell at Ext. 3645.



Your future is key, stay drug free

from Staff Reports

ANAD ASAP Office

The annual National Red Ribbon week is Oct. 23-31, with communities and students across America committing themselves to live drug-free lives.

It is very appropriate for women and men of the Anniston Army Depot community to join with other Americans to support the dreams and goals of our children and to commemorate the ultimate sacrifice made on our behalf by Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

Red Ribbon Week is an important tradition for the Army Substance Abuse Program and the drug prevention community.

The event, which has become a national symbol of drug prevention, began as a grassroots tribute to Camarena.

The Red Ribbon Campaign was sparked by Camarena's murder at the hands of drug traffickers. This tragic event produced immediate outpouring of grief, but, over time, has generated a sense of hope across America.

Today, Red Ribbon Week is nationally

recognized and celebrated, helping to preserve Camarena's memory and further the cause for which he gave his life.

Red Ribbon Week is the most far-reaching and well-known drug prevention event with over 80 million Americans participating, according to the National Family Partnership, which coordinates Red Ribbon activities nationally.

Please join the Army Substance Abuse Program as we affirm our commitment to drug prevention education and honor the memory of Kiki Camarena and all men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice in supporting the nation's struggle against drug trafficking and abuse.

This is a great opportunity for us to send a clear and unequivocal message that drugs damage lives—whether it is through lost productivity, unfulfilled dreams, drugged driving incidents or addictions.

Please take time to talk to your family, your neighbors and your community about living a drug free lifestyle.

If you have a question about the Red Ribbon Campaign, contact the ASAP Office at 256-741-5814 or 256-240-3379.

Prescription Take-Back Day

Got Drugs?

Most abused prescription drugs come from family and friends. You could be a drug dealer and not know it.

Visit www.dea.gov or call 800-882-9539 for more information.



Bring unused and out-of-date prescription and over-the-counter medications for proper disposal October 26.

**Physical Fitness Center - 10 a.m.-noon
Nichols Cardio Center - 12:30-2:30 p.m.**



Everyone deserves respect

by Tim Rolfe

ANAD ACS

The primary goal of the Sexual Harassment Assault Response and Prevention program is to create an environment where all Soldiers, family members and civilian employees are treated with dignity and respect.

SHARP aims to eliminate sexual harassment and assault from within the ranks and reinforces the Army's core values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

All reports of sexual harassment and assault will be taken seriously, victims' privacy will be protected, and offenders will be held accountable. Bystanders are encouraged to intervene to prevent these behaviors before they occur.

There are several different forms of sexual harassment, including verbal, nonverbal and physical contact.

This type of harassment is considered to be a form of gender discrimination.

Reporting sexual harassment behaviors at the lowest level is critical in preventing future occurrences and these reports may resolve a situation which could escalate to the level of a sexual assault.

Early reporting reduces the impacts and devastating effects on the individu-

als involved, units and work sections, the community at large and even the overall mission.

Sexual assault is defined as rape, sodomy or attempts to commit these acts.

Sexual assault typically involves some level of physical force, verbal and physical threats, and, in some cases, an abuse of authority.

The victim of sexual assault does not, or cannot, consent.

Sexual assault occurs without respect to gender, spousal relation or age.

If you have been the victim of a sexual assault, it is critical to seek medical treatment immediately and to preserve evidence.

When a sexual harassment or assault case is reported, supervisors must utilize the Internal Report Form and Supervisor Checklist to ensure proper reporting procedures are followed.

These forms can be found on the Intranet under Regulations & Policies/Commander's Policies. Scroll down until you see Policy #16. Review these forms and follow all required reporting procedures accordingly.

For more information regarding sexual harassment/assault prevention and response or to report an incident, contact the SHARP Sexual Assault Response Coordinator at 256-624-8510.

Town Hall questions

Col. Joel Warhurst will hold a town hall session Nov. 8 in the Training Building, which will be aired live at 7:05 a.m. on LAN Channel 21 and IPTV. Employees are encouraged to tune in and watch.

Those who wish to submit questions or topics for the town hall meeting may do so by contacting the Public Affairs Office:

- Via e-mail: usarmy.anad.tacom.list.publicaffairs@mail.mil
- Via phone: Ext. 6281
- Via pouch mail: Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 7



It's never too early to plan for retirement



Follow these retirement planning tips

from Georgette Garlick

Anniston CPAC Office

1. Confirm your retirement eligibility date.

You can do this by reviewing your Personal Statement of Benefits.

Your Personal Statement of Benefits can be located by accessing the Employee Benefits Information System, via the Army Benefits Center – Civilian website. The direct website address for EBIS is: <https://www.ebis.army.mil/>.

If you believe the reflected retirement eligibility date is not correct, please contact an ABC-C Benefits Specialist at 877-276-9287.

2. Obtain a retirement estimate.

It's recommended that you obtain a retirement estimate when you are one to five years from your planned retirement date.

Instructions for obtaining a retirement estimate can be found at: <https://www.abc.army.mil/HowDoI/RequestaRetirementEstimate.htm>.

3. Review your electronic Official Personnel Folder.

This review will ensure your entire civilian federal work history is reflected accurately. Notify your servicing Civilian Personnel Advisory Center Human Resources Specialist if you find any discrepancies within your eOPF.

4. Confirm which periods of your federal service, if any, can be bought back.

Employees who served on temporary appointments in the federal gov-

ernment, had a break in federal service during their civilian careers or who have served in the military should contact ABC-C for assistance to determine whether it would be advantageous to buy the time back. This may impact your retirement eligibility date and/or the amount of your annuity.

5. Watch an on-line ABC-C retirement briefing.

Check the ABC-C website at, https://www.abc.army.mil/retirements/RetDCS_Army.htm for updates on the fiscal year 2018 Retirement Briefing Schedule.

Participants will become familiar with the requirements for retirement eligibility, consequences of not making a deposit/redeposit, survivor annuity elections, eligibility for continuing federal health and life insurance coverage and the process for submitting a retirement application. The briefing lasts approximately four hours. Be sure to get your supervisor's approval to watch.

6. The Thrift Savings Plan website offers great resources and tools.

The Retirement Income Calculator, which can assist you with achieving your retirement financial goals, and other tools and resources are located at: <https://www.tsp.gov/PlanningTools/index.html>.

7. Get familiar with the ABC-C website.

More information on retirement planning can be found on the ABC-C website at <https://www.abc.army.mil/retirements/PlanningForRetirement.htm>.

CPAC team can review retirement applications

from Staff Offices, Anniston CPAC Office

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 prior to the employee's submission to ABC-C. This service is only provided 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 by calling the CPAC at Ext. 7860.

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

How to buy back military time

A five-step process

from Georgette Garlick

Anniston CPAC Office

Are you a current civilian employee in a permanent or term position who previously served in a branch of the Armed Forces?

If so, you should consider obtaining a military buyback estimate to determine if it would be advantageous for you to buy those years of military service, so they can count towards your future civilian retirement under the Civil Service Retirement System or Federal Employees Retirement System.

Below are the five steps to obtain a military buyback estimate.

Step 1: Complete the RI 20-97, Estimated Earnings During Military Service form, and send it to the appropriate military finance center, with a copy of all DD Forms 214.

Go to the following Defense Finance and Accounting Services site to view a list of military finance centers: www.dfas.mil/civilianemployees/customerservice.html#Military.

Step 2: Upon receipt of the completed RI 20-97 from the appropriate military finance center, complete the SF 2803 (for employees covered under CSRS) or SF 3108 (for employees covered under FERS), Application to Make Service Credit Payment.

Mail the application (the SF2803 or SF3108) along with the completed RI 20-97 and your DD Forms 214 to: Army Ben-

efits Center – Civilian, 305 Marshall Ave., Fort Riley, KS 66442-5004.

Step 3: ABC-C will receive the application, review it for accuracy, calculate an estimate of the amount of the military deposit and send it to DFAS. You will receive a notice from eOPF that your military deposit estimate has been uploaded into your official personnel folder.

You may then log into eOPF to view the amount of your military deposit. Also, the amount of the owed deposit will be reflected in Block 20 of your Leave and Earnings Statement.

Step 4: When you receive confirmation of your completed military deposit calculation, you may make arrangements with DFAS to pay the deposit.

Details on the available payment options may be viewed at www.abc.army.mil/retirements/FERSPost56.htm.

Step 5: Once your military deposit has been paid in full, you will need to request proof of payment.

Contact the ANAD payroll office to request the proof of payment.

When the proof of payment is received, provide a copy to your servicing human resources specialist to file in your Official Personnel Folder.

More detail information on the military buyback process may be found at: www.abc.army.mil/retirements/CSRSPost56.htm or www.abc.army.mil/retirements/FERSPost56.htm.



Hand safety important at home, at work

by Angela Galloway

ANAD Safety Office

A worker was cutting grass on a lawn tractor. The chute got clogged and he stuck his hand in to dislodge the grass, neglecting to see if the blade had stopped.

The mistake cost him a trip to the emergency room, fifteen stitches and a week of light duty.

The best way to find out if mower blades are still spinning is definitely not to stick your hand in and have the blades slice it open.

Personally, when I feel the need to lose a half pint of blood, I save it for the depot blood drive.

At least I can sit in a comfy chair, eat a cookie and think about how the blood will be put to good use versus using it to paint the underside of a mower.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Reports:

- There are 110,000 lost-time hand injuries that occur annually.
- Hand injuries send more than one million workers to the emergency room each year.
- 70 percent of workers who experienced hand injuries were not wearing gloves.
- The remaining 30 percent of injured workers did wear gloves, but the gloves were inadequate, damaged or the wrong type for the type of hazard present.

Had this gentleman ensured the blade had stopped and been wearing cut resistant gloves, he may have avoided being a statistic for the Bureau of Labor.

Not all hand safety has to be geared towards sharp objects, nor should you only keep your hands safe while on the clock.

Case in point:

An off-duty civilian worker saw a raccoon in an area where no raccoon should be and walked over to it.

This cute, cuddly, woodland creature didn't scamper off, but remained still, watching him come



Courtesy graphic

Hand injuries send more than one million workers to the emergency room each year. Use personal protective equipment and safe practices.

closer.

The employee threw his jacket over the animal and picked it up, intending to bring it back to his home.

It took only a moment for the raccoon to become agitated - growling, hissing and thrashing in an attempt to free itself.

One raccoon bite to the hand and a series of rabies shots and we have a fascinating story about the importance of keeping your hands safe, even after the end of your shift.

The bottom line is hand injuries happen all the time, are costly to business and are easy to dismiss as no big deal, since they are often not as life-threatening as an injury to the back or head.

Your hands are a vital part of almost everything you do. They are one of your most valuable tools.

Take a moment to reflect on how often you use your hands, beginning from the moment you turn off your alarm in the morning to when you pull back the covers to get in bed at night.

Now, think about what you would do without them.

Always have two exits

from Staff Reports

ANAD Fire Prevention Office

It's 2 a.m. You and your family are sound asleep and awake to a beeping sound. You realize it's your smoke alarm.

You are drowsy, confused and smell smoke but you can hardly see.

You know you and your family need to get to safety.

When you run into your family members also awakened by the noise, you all head for the front door, only to find that escape route is blocked by a rapidly spreading fire.

What do you do?

While this scenario is one I hope you never have to encounter, statistics tell us many people do every day.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, one home structure fire was reported approximately every 90 seconds in 2016.

That added up to 371,500 structure fires, which caused over 10,750 injuries and 2,735 deaths.

The numbers are frightening, but there is something you can do to help ensure your safety as well as the safety of your family should a fire break out – Have Two Ways Out!

Anniston Army Depot Fire and Emergency Services Division is teaming up with NFPA during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, to urge employees to "Have Two Ways Out!"

This year's theme focuses on the importance of evacuation, having two ways out.

Only one-third of Americans have both developed and practiced a home fire escape plan.

Of the three-quarters of Americans who do have an escape plan, less than half actually practiced it.

As we saw in the scenario above, fire is unpredictable.

Seconds and minutes can mean the difference between life and death.

We want to ensure depot employees know what to do if a fire breaks out here or in their home.

Preparation is key and it is

crucial you take steps to prepare.

Have an evacuation plan, practice the plan and revise the plan as needed.

Although preparing for the unexpected is difficult, reviewing the information below and taking action to prepare could save lives.

The Fire and Emergency Services Division recommends the following tips:

At Home:

- Make a map with doors and windows marked that can be used to get out of every room.

- Choose a meeting place outside, in front of your home, away from driveways and entrances which may be used by emergency responders. This is where everyone can meet once they've escaped and be accounted for.

- Make sure everyone knows the emergency number for your local fire department.

- Sound the smoke alarm and practice your escape drill with everyone living in your home.

- Practice your escape drill at least twice a year.

At Work:

- Sound the alarm.
- Have evacuation plans posted.

- Practice your plan.
- Participate in fire drills.
- Keep exits clear.

- Know where your rally points are and report.

- Conduct an accurate accountability.

- Report status to fire department.

The Fire and Emergency Services Division will conduct fire drills during Fire Prevention Week to promote "Have Two Ways Out!"

Through these fire drills, employees can learn more about the importance of fire escape planning and practice, as well as the power of prevention.

What is the leading cause of home fires?

- Smoking materials
- Heating
- Unattended cooking
- Electrical



Courtesy graphic

According to the National Fire Prevention Association, from 2010-2014, cooking equipment was involved in an annual average of \$1.1 billion in direct property damage, or 17 percent of total direct damage in home structure fires.

Living a limitless life, thanks to AIDB

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Patrick Robinson likened the county where he was born to a third-world country as he spoke to the crowd gathered for Anniston Army Depot's Disability Employment Awareness Month luncheon.

Lowndes County was poor, among the poorest in Alabama, and for Robinson, a child who was born with hearing and vision impairments, it limited his ability to learn.

When he was old enough to go to school, he attended public school with his three brothers. Each year, he was moved to the next grade, even though he couldn't read or write.

"The teachers expected nothing of him," Robinson said of himself as a child.

Then, his parents learned of the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind.

Though it was 100 miles away from home, they took Robinson there and left him in the care of the educators, hoping he would learn.

He thrived.

Robinson learned to read, write, use sign language and began to understand.

"The barriers were crumbling in front of him and his abilities started to develop," said Robinson.

He learned he was an athlete, as he played football and basketball, and a leader when he was elected to student offices.

He not only succeeded in high school, but he went on to college at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

Eventually, he became the first in his family to earn a master's degree.

"The little boy who had all these limits growing up - brothers who always had to watch him - now, takes care of his brothers," said Robinson.

Robinson is now the executive director for E. H. Gentry, an adult facility at AIDB which prepares students to live independently.

Before Robinson spoke, the depot employees and visitors present were treated to a video showcasing how AIDB teaches its students they are limitless.

"What is truly important is that the students believe in themselves," said Dr. John Mascia, president for AIDB.

Mascia spoke to the crowd about the role models he has learned from throughout his life - those who had disabilities, but lived "ordinary lives that were very extraordinary."



Photos by Ben Williams

The choral ensemble from the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind performed for the audience at Anniston Army Depot's Disability Employment Awareness Month Luncheon.



Henry Benefield of the depot's Directorate of Production, welcomed employees and guests to the luncheon.



Patrick Robinson, the executive director of E. H. Gentry, spoke to the depot employees how the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind showed him he was limitless.

notes from around the TRACKS

Command Climate Survey

Anniston Army Depot is conducting a climate survey during the month of October.

This is an assessment of the perceptions, assumptions and general opinion of ANAD employees and is mandated after a change of command.

This voluntary, anonymous survey will give the ANAD Commander insight into the general attitudinal climate of our organization.

The survey is accessible online through Oct. 31. Please see your directorate or staff section manager or secretary for the website and access code for the survey.

If you have questions concerning the assessment or the survey, contact EEO at 256-235-6201.

MWR auction set for Oct. 21

The Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is holding a sealed bid auction/sale at Anniston Army Depot Saturday, Oct. 21, on the hill behind the AAFES Shoppette.

This event will be open to the public.

The bidding/sale will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at noon. Winning bids will be awarded immediately after closing.

You must be present to win.

Items in the auction/sale will

include, but are not limited to: Aluminum Jon boats – trailer included, canoes, kayaks, various furniture, gym equipment, electronics, restaurant equipment, box trailer, low-boy trailer, '09 Kenworth tractor, 2000 Chevy passenger van and much more.

Flyers are available for pick up at all MWR locations.

For additional information, contact Ramona Traylor at Ext. 5663.

All sales are final and sold "as-is." Payment by cash or check only.



PARTON

With sadness, we report ANAD has lost a member of the team.

Norris William Parton died Oct. 14, 2017.

A heavy mobile equipment repairer with the Directorate Production, he had more than 13 years of civilian service at Anniston Army Depot.

Info for TRACKS? Call PAO at Ext. 6281!

Cafeteria menus

October 20

Snack line only

October 23

Salisbury steak
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Green peas
Vegetable sticks
Yeast roll

October 24

BBQ pork
Fries or onion rings
Baked beans
Coleslaw
Texas toast

October 25

Chicken or beef soft taco
Spanish rice
Mexican corn
Refried beans
Taco salad bowl

October 26

Fried chicken
Macaroni and cheese
Pinto beans
Collard greens
Cornbread

October 30

Hamburger steak
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Lima beans
Fried okra
Yeast roll

October 31

Chicken wings
Fries or onion rings
Macaroni salad
Grilled Texas toast

The November menus will be in the next issue of TRACKS.

Fishing Tournament

Anniston Army Depot will hold a bass fishing tournament Oct. 21 at Lake Neely Henry. The event is hosted by the Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division.

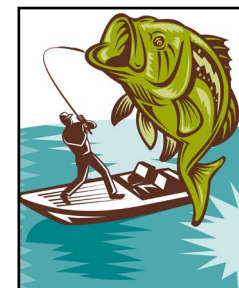
Cost: \$80 per boat

Start time: First safe light

Weigh-in time: 3 p.m.

Location: Lake Neely Henry - Coosa
Landing in Gadsden, Ala.

For more information, call 256-235-7549.



Watch The Morning Show

The Morning Show airs live at 7:05 a.m. every other Wednesday.

October 25 – Chuck Gunnels will greet the workforce in his first appearance as the deputy to the commander.

Additional topics include hand safety, Red Ribbon Week, Prescription Take Back Day and

the upcoming Appropriated Fund Open Season Health Fair.

For those who are unable to watch The Morning Show live, it is rebroadcast at 10:30 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., midnight and 2 a.m.

Depot employees may view The Morning Show and its archives anytime on IPTV.

Are you following us?

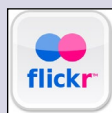


Facebook: www.facebook.com/AnnistonArmyDepot



YouTube: www.youtube.com/channel/UCj49IUoG9Rs1KwWNJZp16Ww

Flickr: www.flickr.com/photos/101336510@N02/



Follow to keep up with ANAD news and info!

Coley retires after 38 years of service

Harrell Coley, a material expediter supervisor for the Directorate of Production Management, retired Sept. 30.

Coley had more than 38 years of service at Anniston Army Depot at the time of his retirement.

For his years of service, he received a crepe myrtle in the installation's Walker Arbor.

Coley also served three years in the Army.

In retirement, he plans to rest, travel and read.



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Sims honored for 37 years at ANAD

Carol Sims, an inventory management specialist for the Directorate of Production Management, retired Sept. 27.

Sims began her career at Anniston Army Depot in July of 1980 as a supply clerk and said ANAD was the only place she has ever worked.

With 37 years of depot service, Sims was eligible for a crepe myrtle in the depot's Walker Arbor.

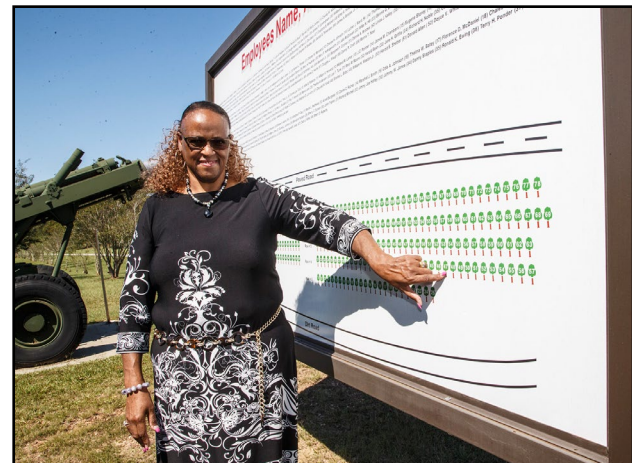


Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Roberts receives shrub upon retirement

Sherri Roberts, a protective and safety equipment repairer for the Directorate of Production Management, received a shrub in honor of her 35 years of service at Anniston Army Depot.

Roberts retired from the depot Sept. 30. Her shrub ceremony and retirement ceremony were held Sept. 28.

In retirement, Roberts said she plans to relax and enjoy being at home.

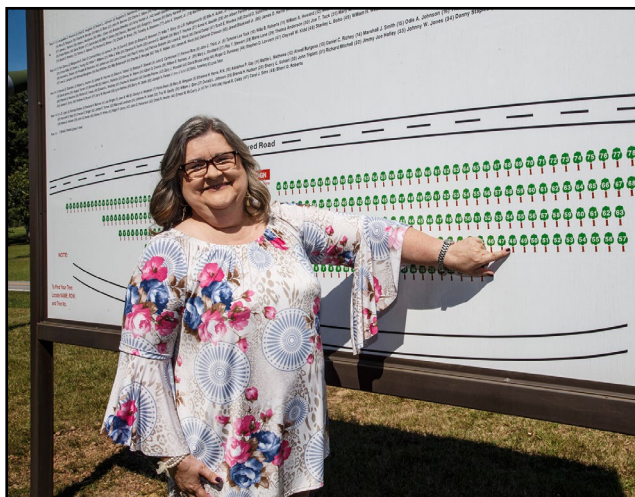


Photo by Mark Cleghorn



Photos by Jennifer Bacchus

Scott Spivey, from the Vehicle and Artillery Division within DLA Distribution Anniston, approaches the first obstacle in the forklift rodeo.

DLA holds town hall, competitions

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

DLA Distribution Anniston's commander, Lt. Col. Michael Lindley, held a town hall Oct. 11 to apprise employees of important information.

The organization also used the rare time when all employees were together to discuss holiday activities for the coming months and have a little fun.

At the conclusion of the town hall meeting, employees were encouraged to stay and cheer on their teammates during the forklift rodeo, which tested skills in an obstacle course. Jarred Slaton won the event.

During the town hall, judging for the barbecue contest occurred with Paul Ellison taking first place and Susan Hogan winning the dessert portion of the competition.



Shawn Kihlstadius, dressed as one of Santa's elves, assists the division chiefs as they choose their country for this year's door decorating contest.