



# TRACKS

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May 17, 2018

## Morocco program complete ANAD concludes work on 222 FMS M1 tanks

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Anniston Army Depot celebrated the completion of a foreign military sales program involving 222 M1 tanks for Morocco with a rollout ceremony May 4.

The first vehicles of the 222 were inducted in September 2015 and the first 22 were completed by ANAD and shipped to Morocco in less than 12 months.

"It normally takes two or three years for that number. This was a tremendous success," said Dan Turnas, Tank-automotive and Armaments Command production leader for the Morocco Program Office.

The 222 vehicles were produced in partnership with General Dynamics Land Systems.

GDLs produced 150 vehicles through use of the Abrams Integrated Management process at Joint Systems Manufacturing Center in Lima, Ohio.

Through the AIM process, ANAD disassembles the vehicle, performs welding and machining on the chassis and turret structures as well as refurbishment of the cannon and major components. The depot then sends the "rusty," so named because of its oxidized appearance during transport, to Lima for assembly.

The depot completely overhauled 72 vehicles over the last two and half years.

"This effort is a compilation



Photo by Clint Morrow

**Dan Turnas, Tank-automotive and Armaments Command production leader for the Morocco Program Office, left, signs the final paperwork for the Moroccan M1 tank program as Col. Joel Warhurst, commander of Anniston Army Depot, looks on. This final signature was part of a rollout ceremony held May 4 at ANAD.**

of tremendous skills, diligence, dedication and selfless service from everyone who turned a wrench, welded, machined, sprayed paint or indirectly supported the program," said Col. Joel Warhurst, the depot's commander.

Less than three years is an impressive time frame for completion of this large number of vehicles.

"There was an aggressive schedule and tight budget, but we knew Anniston was capable of delivering," said Turnas.

"Each and every one of you doing your part, doing it well and on time, is what makes programs like this one a success," said Jeff Simmons, the depot's director of Production Management during the rollout ceremony.

The tight time frame for the program often meant long hours in the production shops.

"Some of you worked many long hours and weekends to support the mission. I want to let you know that this has not gone unnoticed," said Sim-

mons.

Pam Laymon, DPM's lead material management specialist for the M1 family of vehicles, said the installation overcame a lot of challenges with parts in order to deliver on time.

"All employees, from the Defense Logistics Agency through the depot's mechanics were conscious of the tight schedule for the program and went out of the way to ensure work was done on time and to

• See MOROCCO, page 3

## Lunch and Learn

Anniston Army Depot invites you to Lunch and Learn honoring Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month

**Date:** May 23

**Time:** 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**Where:** Bldg. 123

**Speaker:** Dr. Helen Kim, president of the Alabama Asian Cultures Foundation, located in Birmingham, Ala.

Kim, a native of Seoul, South Korea, was naturalized after immigrating to the U.S. with her parents as a child. She obtained her Bachelor of Science in chemistry from the University of Mary Washington, Master of Forest Science from Yale University School of Forestry & Environmental Studies and Doctorate in biophysics from the University of Virginia.



DR. HELEN KIM

She has served as president of the Alabama Asian Cultures Foundation for five years.

The mission of AACF is to enable all Alabamians to appreciate and celebrate Asian arts and cultures.

**On the menu:**

Hawaiian burgers - \$4

(Plain burgers also available)

**Chips and drink are free for everyone who attends!**

## COMMANDER'S COLUMN

# Have a safe Memorial Day

by Col. Joel Warhurst

ANAD Commander

Memorial Day, observed the last Monday of May, represents a day of national awareness and reverence, honoring the military men and women who gave their lives in defense of our nation and its values.

The day is an opportunity for Americans to pay homage to men and women in uniform who died serving our nation.

We must never forget their service.

President John F. Kennedy said, "A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers."

On Memorial Day, we remember and honor the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard service members who gave their all.

It is this day that commemorates the sacrifices of those who proudly served our country.

It is because of them that we enjoy our freedoms.

Let us remember them and our military men and women who continue fighting.

As an active duty Soldier, I have learned to adapt to most situations.

As civilians, I applaud you for your service to

our nation and support to our ultimate customer – the nation's war fighters.

Memorial Day weekend also kicks off the Army's safety campaign, the 101 Critical Days of Summer.



COL JOEL WARHURST

While safety is engrained in our culture here at work, I ask you to take the same approach when away from the depot.

Focus on reducing the causes of accidents, while driving on our nations' roads and highways and while in the comforts of our homes and communities.

I ask you to continue these practices at all times.

Many of you will take to the roads to spend time with family and friends.

Plan ahead, get enough rest before you depart, obey the speed limit, wear seat belts and avoid distracted driving.

Alcohol and driving is a recipe for disaster. Do not drink and drive.

It takes each of you to continue doing what we all must do – making sure we maintain a high state of readiness to defend our nation – while equipping our military with the highest quality vehicles, artillery and weapons that they have come to expect.

I appreciate all you do throughout the year. Be safe and enjoy some well-deserved time with family and friends.

## Watch The Morning Show Wednesdays

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

For those who are unable to watch live, the show 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.

**Tune in for this upcoming show:**

**May 23:** We will say farewell to two leaders on the installation – DLA Distribution Anniston's Lt. Col. Michael Lindley and the Anniston Munitions Center's Lt. Col. Craig McIlwain.

Additionally, the Morning Show staff will present details of the upcoming Memorial Day



Ceremony and discuss electrical safety.

**June 6:** Col. Joel Warhurst will hold a town hall meeting to speak to the workforce. If you have a question or issue to be addressed during the town hall session, send it to the Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 7.

## Continuous Process Improvement

Anniston Army Depot has a \$31.7 million Continuous Process Improvement goal for fiscal year 2018.

Every employee is encouraged to look at their work areas with an eye toward process or product improvements which could save the installation time and/or money, and improve quality and safety.

If you have an idea for a process improvement, contact your supervisor to begin the procedures.



**CURRENT: \$29,280,785**

**FY18 GOAL: \$31,700,000**

### DATES TO REMEMBER

**May 23:** Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month Lunch and Learn - Bldg. 123 at 11:30 a.m.

**May 24:** Memorial Day Ceremony - McClellan Military Cemetery at 10 a.m.

**June 5:** DLA Distribution Anniston, Ala., Change of Command ceremony - Bldg. 500 at 10 a.m.

**June 6:** Anniston Army Depot Commander's Town Hall - Bldg. 123 and LAN Channel 21 at 7:05 a.m.

**June 18:** Anniston Munitions Center Change of Command ceremony - Physical Fitness Center at 10 a.m.

**July 2-6:** Mandatory maintenance shutdown

## Bus Schedule

This is the bus schedule for the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month Lunch and Learn May 23 at 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 123.

The bus will return employees at the conclusion of the event.

### Lunch and Learn

#### West Side

Time	Location
10:35	Bldg. 5
10:40	Bldg. 362, Door 3
10:45	Bldg. 7
10:50	Bldg. 31

#### East Side

Time	Location
10:25	Bldg. 474
10:30	Bldg. 130 East End
10:35	Bldg. 409 West End
10:40	Bldg. 128 Middle
10:45	Bldg. 143/411 West End
10:50	Bldg. 106 West End
10:55	Bldg. 111



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Editor.....Jennifer Bacchus  
Photographers.....Mark Cleghorn  
Ben Williams

## From MOROCCO, page 1

specifications,” she said.

Laymon additionally praised the workforce for overcoming the additional challenge of implementing the Complex Assembly and Manufacturing Solution in the midst of production.

Over the life of the program, the depot executed more than 946,000 direct labor hours.

“I can’t say enough about the effort and dedication put forth by these mechanics to ensure ANAD did not fail,” said Reggie Henry, chief of the Final Operations Division in the Directorate of Production. “The bar was set high and they exceeded it. Vehicles were ready for inspection when the Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center arrived. The handoff was a success because of great teamwork.”

The support from ANAD didn’t end when the vehicles were turned over to the Defense Logistics Agency for transport.

Depot employees supported the vehicles almost all the way to Morocco – assisting in off-loading the tanks from rail cars at the port, loading them onto the boats for transport and then meeting the vehicles in Morocco to assist with de-processing of the vehicles.

De-processing involves removing all packaging material used during shipment of the M1s and reinstallation of components which were removed for shipping purposes.

“The goal is to get it off the boat and get it mission-capable,” said Jonathan Hathaway, a maintenance management specialist from DPM.



Photos by Clint Morrow

**Col. Joel Warhurst, commander of Anniston Army Depot, speaks to the crowd gathered for the M1 Morocco Program Rollout Ceremony May 4.**

In country, depot employees were then tasked to train Moroccans on the use of the vehicle and proper preventative maintenance.

“We have set a good standard of quality,” said Hathaway. “It speaks highly of our workforce that the Moroccans have requested our folks to come back.”

According to Turnas, Morocco was the first country to recognize the United States when it declared its independence.

“From their perspective, they are our oldest ally,” he said. “This tank program solidifies that international relationship.”



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

## LeMasters tours ANAD

**Maj. Gen. Clark LeMasters, left, commanding general of the Tank-automotive and Armaments Command LCMC, toured Anniston Army Depot May 9 and 10 to bid farewell to the ANAD workforce. LeMasters is scheduled to relinquish command of TACOM July 12. Pictured with LeMasters are Lavon Stevens, center, chief for the Tracked Systems Division; Todd Dishman, second from right, the deputy for Production Planning; and Chuck Gunnels, the depot’s deputy to the commander.**



A large number of Anniston Army Depot employees who were part of the Moroccan M1 program gathered for a group photo at the conclusion of the May 4 rollout ceremony.

# Stay back, use caution around electrical hazards

by Don Winningham

ANAD Safety Office

Did you know there is enough electricity in an ordinary Christmas tree light bulb to kill you?

Electricity harms, and can kill, by giving an electric shock.

Electric shock is the passage of electric current through the body. Electric shock can happen without warning and, even if the shock doesn't harm you, reflex action by your muscles may cause falls or sudden moves into other hazards.

The degree of injury from shock depends on three things:

- Amount of current (amperage) that passes through your body
- Length of time you are in contact with the power source
- Path of the current as it passes through the body

Remember, electrical current is directly related to the amount of resistance (ohms) encountered.

We all know water doesn't have much resistance to electricity and, even if you aren't wet, the human body is made up of mostly water.

Even low amperage passing through your body can disrupt the tiny electrical signals in your nerves and cause your heartbeat or breathing to stop.

According to the Bureau of Labor and Statistics' Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries Research File for 2005–2016, electrocution is the fifth leading cause of work-related deaths for 16- to 19-year-olds, after motor vehicle deaths, contact with objects and equipment, workplace homicide and falls.

Electrocution is the cause of seven percent of all workplace deaths among young workers ages 16–19, causing an average of 10 deaths per year.

Coming in contact with an electrical voltage can cause current to flow through the body, resulting in electrical shock and burns.

Serious injury or even death may occur.

As a source of energy, electricity is used without much thought about the hazards it can cause. Because electricity is a familiar part of our lives, it often is not treated with enough caution.

As a result, an average of one worker is electrocuted on the job every day of every year.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

**Eric Carter prepares tests breakers in the Headquarters Building at Anniston Army Depot. Due to the danger of electrical burns, all electrical panels on the installation are labeled with boundaries, which are important for protecting against electrical shock.**

The most common shock-related, non-fatal injury is a burn.

Burns caused by electricity may be of three types: electrical burns, arc burns and thermal contact burns.

Electrical burns can result when a person touches electrical wiring or equipment used or maintained improperly.

Typically, such burns occur on the hands. Electrical burns are one of the most serious injuries you can receive.

They need immediate attention.

Additionally, clothing may catch fire and a thermal burn may result from the heat of the fire.

Arc blasts or flashes cause the most fatal shock-related injuries.

Arc-blasts and flashes occur when powerful, high-amperage currents arc through the air. Arcing is the luminous electrical discharge when high voltages cross a gap between conductors and current travels through the air.

This situation is often caused by equipment failure due to abuse or fatigue.

Temperatures as high as 35,000 degrees Fahrenheit have been reached in arc-blasts.

A common example of arcing is the flash you sometimes see when you turn a light switch on or off. This is not dangerous, because of the low voltage.

There are three primary hazards associated with an arc-blast/flash:

1. Arcing gives off thermal radiation (heat) and intense light, which can cause burns. Several factors affect the degree of injury, including skin color, area of skin exposed and type of clothing worn. Proper clothing, work distances and overcurrent protection can reduce the risk of such a burn.

2. A high-voltage arc can produce a considerable pressure wave blast. A person two feet away from a 25,000-amp arc feels a force of about 480 pounds on the front of the body. In addition, such an explosion can cause serious ear damage and memory loss, due to concussion. Sometimes, the pressure wave throws the victim away from the arc-blast. While this may reduce further exposure to the thermal energy, serious physical injury may result. The pressure wave can propel large objects over great distances. In some cases, the pressure wave has enough force to snap the heads off steel bolts and knock over walls.

3. A high-voltage arc can also cause many of the copper and aluminum components in electrical equipment to melt. These droplets of molten metal can be blasted great distances by the pressure

wave. Although these droplets harden rapidly, they can still be hot enough to cause serious burns or cause ordinary clothing to catch fire, even if you are 10 feet or more away.

There are three boundaries which are key to protecting yourself from electric shock and one to protect you from arc flashes or blasts. These boundaries are set by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA 70E).

The three boundaries are:

**The limited approach boundary** is the closest an unqualified person can approach, unless a qualified person accompanies you. A qualified person is someone who has received mandated training on the hazards and on the construction and operation of equipment involved in a task.

**The restricted approach boundary** is the closest to exposed live parts that a qualified person can go without proper personal protective equipment, such as flame-resistant clothing, and insulated tools. When you're this close, if you move the wrong way, you or your tools could touch live parts.

**The prohibited approach boundary**, the most serious, is the distance you must stay from exposed live parts to prevent flashover or arcing in air. Get any closer and it's like direct contact with a live part.

According to NFPA 70E Article 110.2(D)(1)(e), page 15, General Requirements for Electrical Safety-Related Work Practices, the specifications between a qualified and an unqualified person are defined. This is to specify the requirements of electrical safety training, retraining and certification.

The standard defines a qualified person as one who "shall be trained and knowledgeable of the construction and operation of equipment or a specific work method and be trained to Recognize and avoid the electrical hazards that might be present with respect to that equipment or work method."

An unqualified person is said to be "trained in, and familiar with, any electrical safety-related practices necessary for their safety."

Here at Anniston Army Depot, the only personnel who are recognized as qualified in accordance with the NFPA definition and requirements are in the Directorate of Public Works. These individuals are the only depot employees designated as a "Qualified Electrical Workers."

# Clicking, posting on social media have consequences

by Susan Bennett

ANAD Legal Office

In 2015, I wrote a TRACKS article about the Types of Discipline Imposed at Anniston Army Depot. The article ended with a reminder about the prohibition on using cell phones to take pictures on the installation.

Apparently, some employees did not heed this reminder, because employees are still being disciplined for using cell phones to take videos or pictures and posting those videos or pictures to social media.

Some have even added inappropriate comments to such pictures.

Discipline has ranged from a letter of warning to a 90-day suspension.

So, let's try again.

Employees and visitors are reminded that the use of cell phones to take photographs on Anniston Army Depot is prohibited by local regulation ANADR 190-5.

Specifically, "cellular telephones that contain a camera function are allowed on post, but the camera function must not be used to take a photograph or video while on post."

Cell phone photography is also prohibited by the ANAD Operational Security Plan.

In addition, OPSEC policies require clearance for the release of any picture taken on depot.

Releasing any photograph or video footage made on ANAD into the public domain is prohibited unless

the proposed use obtains a favorable OPSEC review by the Depot Operations Office and a public domain release authorization from the Public Affairs Office.

This means unless you have prior permission, you are not to take a picture of ANYTHING on ANAD, including yourself, and post it to social media and/or place a caption underneath it.

This is a quick way to get into trouble and get unwanted attention.

When employees who do this are confronted, the investigators tell me the employees invariably say, "I didn't know I couldn't do that."

The prohibition has been the subject of several TRACKS articles and it is also covered in ANADR 190-5, and the ANAD OPSEC Plan, both of which are located on the Intranet.

There is an exception for official depot or approved personal events in the following locations:

1. Outdoor events between Check Point 5 and Gate 5
2. Inside buildings 7, 47, 206, 251, 1505 and 1530
3. Retirement ceremonies held within administrative areas inside any building.

If you have any questions, contact David Farmer in the Depot Operations Office at 256-240-3577.

The tip for today is: Do not jeopardize your paycheck or your employment by taking unauthorized pictures and/or posting them on social media. It is simply not worth it.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Linda Carlston, a supervisory contract specialist for Army Contracting Command-Warren at ANAD, center speaks with, from left, Don Buchanan, director of Contracts for Sarai Services Group; Terrence Howard, senior vice president for Strategic Initiatives at SSG; Rick Bowyer, executive vice president of Strategic Business Development for Crestwood Technology Group; and Mike Boyd, chief operating officer for CTG. The five individuals met recently to discuss a partnership to ensure ANAD is able to locate obsolete parts for the repair or overhaul of combat vehicles and weapons.

## New partnership established to locate obsolete parts

from Staff Reports

ACC-Warren at ANAD

Anniston Army Depot has entered into a pilot program for diminishing manufacturing sources, material shortages and obsolescence parts management services with Sarai Services Group, Inc.

This is part of unceasing efforts, through strategic and innovative programs, to enhance Army operational support and mission readiness.

Through this partnership, ANAD will be able to locate sources for combat vehicle and weapon parts which are difficult to locate or which are no longer produced.

Sarai Services Group, Inc., a minority owned HUBZone Company based in Huntsville, Ala., is enrolled in the Department of Defense mentorship-protégé program.

One of the principle sub-contractors for the pilot program will be Crestwood Technology Group, which is headquartered in Yonkers, NY.

The program conforms to the directive of Gen. Gus Perna, the commanding general of Army Materiel Command, to support Army readiness and missions through innovative supply chain initiatives and programs.

"This pilot program is an unfunded requirements contract with a \$700,000 ceiling. It was awarded for one base year with three one-year option periods, said Linda Carlston, the contracting officer managing this pilot program for Army Contracting Command-Warren at Anniston Army Depot.

Program Executive Offices and other depot customers are increasingly reliant on arsenal and depots to expedite Army mission support while controlling escalating program costs.

According to David Bunt, the director of Contracting for ACC-Warren at ANAD, this program will accomplish both requirements.

"Without the unwavering support of the small business professionals such as Nancy Small, director of the Office of Small Business Programs, U.S. Army Materiel Command – Army Contracting Command; Marie Gapinski, the assistant director of the Office of Small Business Programs for Tank-automotive and Armaments Command LCMC; and Douglas Gerard, a procurement center representative for the Office of Government Contracting – Area III, Marshall Space Flight Center, pilot programs such as this would never come to fruition," said Bunt.



Photo illustration by Mark Cleghorn

Employees and visitors are reminded that the use of cell phones to take photographs on Anniston Army Depot is prohibited by local regulation ANADR 190-5.

# Use caution during 101 Critical Days of Summer

Each year, the Department of Defense categorizes the time between Memorial Day and Labor Day as the 101 Critical Days of Summer.

Take note of these safety tips from the National Safety Council.

from Staff Reports

National Safety Council

## Beat the Heat

In 2014, 244 people died in the U.S. from exposure to excessive heat, according to the National Safety Council. Heat-related illnesses can escalate rapidly, leading to delirium, organ damage and even death.

**Heatstroke:** Someone experiencing heatstroke will have extremely hot skin, and an altered mental state, ranging from slight confusion to coma. Seizures also can result. Ridding the body of excess heat is crucial for survival.

**Heat exhaustion:** Symptoms are similar to those of the flu and can include severe thirst, fatigue, headache, nausea, vomiting and, sometimes, diarrhea. Other symptoms include profuse sweating, clammy or pale skin, dizziness, rapid pulse and normal or slightly elevated body temperature.

**Heat cramps** are muscle spasms that usually affect

the legs or abdominal muscles, often after physical activity. Excessive sweating reduces salt levels in the body, which can result in heat cramps. Workers or athletes with pain or spasms in the abdomen, arms or legs should not return to work for a few hours.

The best way to avoid a heat-related illness is to limit exposure outdoors during hot days. Also:

- Drink more liquid than you think you need and avoid alcohol
- Wear loose, lightweight clothing and a hat
- Replace salt lost from sweating by drinking fruit juice or sports drinks
- Avoid spending time outdoors dur-

ing the hottest part of the day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Wear sunscreen; sunburn affects the body's ability to cool itself
- Pace yourself when you run or otherwise exert your body

## Water Safety

When we think of water safety, we often think of the potential for young children to drown. But drowning also is a concern for teens and young adults. While drowning is more common for children five and younger, it's the second leading cause of death for people age 5-24. According to NSC data, 737 people age five to 24 drowned in 2014.

Swimmers should keep a few safety precautions in mind:

- Don't go in the water unless you know how to swim; swim lessons are available for all ages

- Never swim alone
- Learn CPR and rescue techniques
- Make sure the body of water matches your skill level; swimming in a pool is

much different than swimming in a lake or river, where more strength is needed to handle currents

• If you do get caught in a current, don't try to fight it; stay calm and float with it, or swim parallel to the shore until you can swim free

- Swim in areas supervised by a lifeguard
- Don't push or

jump on others

- Don't dive in unfamiliar areas
- Never drink alcohol when swimming; alcohol is involved in about half of all male teen drownings, according to KidsHealth.org

## Boating

Each year, about 74 million Americans engage in recreational boating, according to government research. Most boating experiences are positive – the stuff memories are made of. But the most joyful times quickly can turn deadly if boaters are not vigilant about safety – at all times.

One of three things usually happens when a good day on the water turns tragic, according to the U.S. Coast Guard:



Courtesy image

## Always remember to wear a life jacket when boating.

- A passenger falls overboard
- A boat capsizes
- A boat collides with another boat or object

In 2015, the U.S. Coast Guard counted 4,158 boating incidents that involved 626 deaths, 2,613 injuries and about \$42 million of damage to property. Compared to 2013, the Coast Guard found:

- The number of incidents increased 0.05 percent
- The number of deaths increased 8.9 percent
- The number of injuries increased 2.2 percent

Life jackets are the lifeblood of safe boating.

The U.S. Coast Guard reports 78 percent of boating deaths in 2014 were due to drowning and 84 percent of the victims were not wearing a life jacket.

The good news is, comfortable and stylish Coast Guard-approved life jackets are widely available.

Before setting sail, review a pre-departure checklist to ensure you have everything you need in your boat, including a tool box and first-aid kit.

Once on the water, use common sense. In a split second, a situation can arise or the weather can turn.

If you notice storm clouds, a sudden temperature drop or wind speed increasing, the best advice is to play it safe. Get off the water.

## Pedestrian Safety

We rarely are more vulnerable than when walking in urban areas, crossing

busy streets and negotiating traffic. And we all are pedestrians from time to time, so it's important to pay attention to what is going on around us.

Distracted walking incidents are on the rise, and everyone with a cell phone is at risk. According to a Governors Highway Safety Association report, there were nearly 6,000 pedestrian fatalities in 2017. This number mirrors 2016 fatalities.

While pedestrian-vehicle injuries are the fifth leading cause of death for children ages 5 to 19, according to SafeKids.org, no age group is immune. Here are a few tips from NHTSA and NSC for children and adults of all ages:

- Look left, right and left again before crossing the street; looking left a second time is necessary because a car can cover a lot of distance in a short amount of time
- Make eye contact with drivers of oncoming vehicles to make sure they see you
- Be aware of drivers even when you're in a crosswalk; vehicles have blind spots
- Don't wear headphones while walking
- Never use a cell phone or other electronic device while walking
- If your view is blocked, move to a place where you can see oncoming traffic
- Never rely on a car to stop
- Children younger than 10 years old should cross the street with an adult
- Only cross at designated crosswalks
- Wear bright and/or reflective clothing
- Walk in groups



Courtesy image

Proper hydration is one of the best ways to prevent heat illness and injury.

# notes from around the TRACKS

## Have questions for town hall?

Col. Joel Warhurst will hold a town hall session June 6 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](mailto:usarmy.anad.tacom.list.publicaffairs@mail.mil)
- Via phone: Ext. 6281
- Via pouch mail: PAO, Bldg. 7



### Nicholson

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

Charles G. Nicholson died May 9, 2018.

A machinist with the Directorate Production, he had more than 20 years of civilian service at Anniston Army Depot.

## Notice for ANAD retirees

Anniston Army Depot plans to reinstitute retiree breakfasts at the installation.

If you would like to be added to the invite list for all future retiree breakfasts, contact Donna Williams at 256-235-7160 or via e-mail at [Donna.b.williams7.naf@mail.mil](mailto:Donna.b.williams7.naf@mail.mil).

## Lean training Tuesdays, Wednesdays

### Continuous Process Improvement

All employees are encouraged to take the ANAD DPE Lean General Workforce Training. This training will provide an overview of Lean and Six Sigma concepts employees can use to look at their work areas and work processes with an eye toward process improvement. Classes are held every Tuesday and Wednesday through September. Sign up in the Total Employee Development system. For additional information, e-mail Aaron Paris or call Vic Sanders at 256-310-1012.

## Cafeteria menus

**May 21**  
Beef tips and rice  
Green beans  
Vegetable sticks  
Yeast roll

**May 22**  
BBQ pork  
Corn on the cob  
Black beans  
German potato salad  
Texas toast

**May 23**  
General Tso's chicken  
Sweet and sour pork  
Fried rice  
Stir fried vegetables  
Egg roll

**May 24**  
Fried chicken  
Mashed potatoes and gravy  
Pinto beans  
Turnip greens  
Cornbread

**May 29**  
Snack line only

**May 30**  
Salisbury steak  
Rice and gravy  
Navy beans  
Fried squash  
Cornbread

**May 31**  
Fried catfish  
Baked beans  
Coleslaw  
French fries  
Hush puppies

**June 1**  
Snack line only

**June 4**  
Country fried steak  
Mashed potatoes and gravy  
Great Northern beans  
Sautéed squash  
Cornbread



**The next Recycling Sale will be Saturday, May 19, from 8-11 a.m. For additional information, contact Cynthia Boyette at Ext. 6838.**

**Have info for TRACKS?  
Call PAO at Ext. 6281!**

## Attention off-depot readers of TRACKS!

Army Regulation 25-51 requires an annual, written request to be on file for each individual receiving a mailed copy of TRACKS.

To continue receiving the newspaper, please complete the information below and do one of the following:

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7 Frankford Ave, Bldg. 7  
Anniston, AL 36201-4199
2. E-mail your request to: [usarmy.anad.tacom.list.publicaffairs@mail.mil](mailto:usarmy.anad.tacom.list.publicaffairs@mail.mil)

I would like to remain on the TRACKS mailing list:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

**Information MUST be received by July 27, 2018.**

# Join us for an **amazing summer** at **Anniston Army Depot School Age Center**



May

June

July

August

Child and Youth Services Summer Camp runs  
from May 28 to August 3, 2018.

Sign up for the whole summer  
or just the fun-filled weeks you need.

Registration begins May 14.

Summer camp fees are charged weekly and are based on total family income.  
Payment is due the Wednesday prior to the beginning of camp week.

*For more information call 256-235-6273 or visit us at Bldg. 220.*

May 14

Summer  
Camp  
Registration  
begins