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ANAD inducts new artillery system

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

An upgraded self-propelled howitzer system was officially inducted during a ceremony at Anniston Army Depot May 14.

The new family of vehicles includes the M109A7 self-propelled howitzer and the M992A3 Carrier Ammunition Tracked vehicle.

These vehicles represent a significant upgrade of the Army's M109A6 Paladin self-propelled howitzer, including reclaiming space, weight and power-cooling to ensure the system remains relevant with room for additional capabilities in the future.

According to BAE Systems, the original equipment manufacturer for the vehicles, the cannon will remain unchanged from the M109A6 Paladin. However, the M109A7 will have a new chassis, engine, transmission, suspension, steering system and improved survivability as well as an upgraded electric ramming system.

The new 600-volt on-board power system is designed to accommodate emerging technologies and future requirements, as well as current requirements like the Battlefield Network.

The on-board power system leverages technology developed during the Non-Line-of-Sight Cannon program and ensures the vehicle system will

have growth potential well into the future.

"It is fantastic to see the kind of ground combat system that will reassure our Soldiers they have the best equipment," said Brig. Gen. David Bassett, program executive officer for Ground Combat Systems.

Production of the M109A7 family of vehicles is a joint effort between Anniston Army Depot and BAE Systems.

"This ceremony provides yet another opportunity to shine the light on successful partnerships and again speaks volumes of what partnering initiatives continue to accomplish," said Col. Bolander, commander of Anniston Army Depot. "This moment and the joint efforts of Anniston Army Depot and BAE Systems, which began as early as 2007, marks the start of Low Rate Initial Production of the M109A7 Self Propelled Howitzer and M992A3 Carrier Ammunition Tracked artillery system vehicles."

The program begins with production of 66 vehicles.

Full production of an additional 450 vehicles is projected, depending on funding.

The upgraded vehicles include fabrication of a new vehicle chassis

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Photo by Mark Cleghorn

Brig. Gen. David Bassett, program executive officer for Ground Combat Systems, addresses the crowd assembled for the M109A7 family of vehicles induction ceremony May 14.

Memorial Day
May 26

Remembering those who paid the
ultimate price for freedom

COMMANDER'S COLUMN

Remember those who served this Memorial Day

As I write this column, I am reminded of several distinguished guests who came through our gates this month and how you never missed a beat in extending hospitality.

On May 1, our senior leader, Maj. Gen. Michael Terry, TACOM LCMC commanding general, made his final stop to the depot before he changes command next month. Throughout his visit, he commented about the dedication of our outstanding workforce. The day ended with coin presentations to 60 excellent employees.

Twelve days ago, one hundred twenty Soldiers from the 900th Maintenance Company arrived to perform maintenance activities and training which aligns with honing skills for their go-to-war mission through completion of a two week annual training.

From the directorates of production, material maintenance, and engineering and quality, these warriors are working side-by-side with some of the depot's top civilians.

For decades, the depot has been the site for various Reserve and National Guard units in support of both federal and state mission requirements and we look forward to more.

On May 12, a major ceremony was held to mark the start of Low Rate Initial Production of the M109A7 Self Propelled Howitzer and M992A3 Carrier Ammunition Tracked artillery system vehicles. This partnering initiative is made possible through the efforts of team

ANAD and BAE Systems.

There is much work to be done and I have no doubt that you will work vigorously to guarantee these vehicles are of the highest quality. (Content and pictures documenting the three previous events have been posted to Facebook and Flickr.)

On May 22, Lt. Col. Stephen DeMien, TACOM's chaplain, will address the workforce at a prayer breakfast at the Berman Varner House.

We appreciate his presence and know a heartfelt message will be shared.

Later that day, we'll travel to the Cemetery at McClellan for a Memorial Day ceremony and placement of flags at 355 gravesites of service members who paid the ultimate price for our freedoms.

As we move further into the Memorial Day weekend, which marks the beginning of vacation and travels, I ask you to take a moment to remember the sacrifices of our nation's brave fallen men and women who proudly served our country. Their service to this country is the greatest gift of all. Because of them, we enjoy the freedoms that exist today.

If you plan to travel during this period or perhaps relax at home with family and friends, I ask you to obey the traffic laws, act responsibly, be the example you would be proud to follow and think (safety) before taking that next, potentially hazardous, step.

Enjoy your time off, and remember – we need and want you back.



Col. Brent Bolander

Working together a necessity for fiscal year 2014 GAP payout

By Pamela Robertson

ANAD DRM

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

For eligible personnel to receive the maximum GAP payout, all five metrics must be met. Everyone must do their part each day to achieve these goals. These goals are attainable and are important in executing ANAD's mission. Current status indicates a payout of \$975, an improvement since March.

Productive Yield:

For full payout, the goal for direct yield is a range from 1,534 to 1,615 productive hours per person. To achieve this, every employee must be available at the job site and be productive each day and time must be accounted properly by all timekeepers.

The indirect yield is expected to be 1,726-1,750 hours per person. The indirect goal is higher, since time on the job is counted differently than direct personnel. Lesser payouts are factored in for different ranges of yield levels.

- 1,534-1,615 direct and 1,726-1,750 indirect hours - full payout - \$300
- 1,525-1,533 direct and 1,709-1,725 indirect hours - half payout - \$150
- 1,500-1,524 direct and 1,691-1,708 indirect hours - quarter payout - \$75
- Less than 1,500 direct or 1,691 indirect hours - no payout - \$0

Current direct hours: 1,542

Current indirect hours: 1,610

Quality Defect Improvement:

ANAD has achieved ISO recertification this year, so the \$150 payout for that metric has been achieved.

The second part of the quality metric is increasing EMIDAS inspections and input. To achieve this goal, personnel involved with quality must enter input on defects or acceptance without defects into the EMIDAS system for all items in their work areas. The payout will be based on the following:

- 25 percent increase in EMIDAS input above FY13 - \$150
- 10 percent increase in EMIDAS input

Current payout amounts:

Direct labor hours.....	\$150
Indirect labor hours.....	\$0
ISO certification.....	\$150
Quality improvement.....	\$0
Recordable injury rate.....	\$75
Lost time rate.....	\$150
Performance to promise.....	\$300
Inventory turns.....	\$0
Excess material.....	\$150
Current total.....	\$975

above FY13 - \$75

- Less than 10 percent increase in EMIDAS input above FY13 - \$0

Current value: -3 percent

Safety Efficiencies:

The recordable injury rate and lost time rates comprise this metric. Everyone in the workplace, both production personnel and administrative personnel, must perform their duties and conduct themselves according to all established guidelines.

We must report all incidents, accidents and near misses via the Red Safety Button on the ANAD Intranet homepage. We must be mindful of our environment and use proper safety and personal protective equipment at all times.

- FY2014 recordable injury rate at or below 4.2 - full payout - \$150
- FY2014 recordable injury rate above 4.2, but below 6.6 - half payout - \$75
- FY2014 recordable injury rate above 6.6 - no payout - \$0

Current value: 4.3

- FY2014 lost time rate at or below 1.0 - full payout - \$150
- FY2014 lost time rate is above 1.0, but below 2.0 - half payout - \$75
- FY2014 lost time rate is above 2.0 - no payout - \$0

Current value: 0.79

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structure at BAE Systems York and utilization of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle common suspension, drive train and components.

“For those of us who have been around artillery for a while - 40 years for me - it is exciting to see where we have ended up today,” said Mark Signorelli, vice president and general manager for BAE Systems.

ANAD will disassemble M109A6 Paladin vehicles and M99A2 Field Artillery Ammunition Support Vehicles to provide BAE Systems with cab structures, overhauled gun and cannon assemblies and other select vehicle components.

The installation will remanufacture and or modify select vehicle components to be installed at BAE Systems York, Penn., and Elgin, Okla., assembly facilities.

“Every hand that touches this vehicle is making our country safer,” said Bassett. “Thank you for all you do for our Army.”

The unused chassis and components will be turned in by ANAD for disposition. ANAD will also provide personnel to perform system level indirect fire operations on the Fort Sill, Okla., firing range to support production at the local BAE assembly facility.

“Our relationship with BAE Systems is living proof partnering with industry works,” said Bolander.



Photo by Mark Cleghorn

From left: Anniston Army Depot Commander Col. Brent Bolander; Mark Signorelli, vice president and general manager of BAE Systems; Brig. Gen. David Bassett, program executive officer for Ground Combat Systems; and Cong. Mike Rogers of Alabama's third Congressional District listen as the M109A7 family of vehicles induction ceremony begins May 14.

Spring cleanup effort involves entire depot



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Jermaine Nixon holds a scrap item steady as Zach Harrell cuts through beams to aid in cleanup.

Anniston Army Depot's Spring Cleanup began May 5.

Through the project, excess material was cleared from the Z Lot, areas along the canal and the tank farms.

Depot Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Marcon was instrumental in determining areas to be cleared and coordinating efforts between the directorates of production, material management and production management as well as the recycling division and DLA Disposition.

All organizations were encouraged to participate in the effort.

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Performance to Promise:

This metric includes comparing the percentage of command schedules met against the total programs scheduled. To achieve this metric, all parts must be available, all facilities and equipment must be working properly, assets must be available, production personnel must be on the job and performing, and support staff must be performing their duties to the highest levels to ensure production schedules are met.

The payout will be based on:

- Less than 80 percent compliance - no payout - \$0
- 80 percent compliance - 20 percent payout - \$60
- 81-85 percent compliance - 40 percent payout - \$120
- 86-90 percent compliance - 60 percent payout - \$180
- 91-95 percent compliance - 80 percent payout - \$240
- 96-100 percent compliance - full payout - \$300

Current value: 124 percent compliance

Material/Excess Inventory:

This metric has two components based on Army Material Command requirements. Success in inventory turns requires personnel in support of inventory purchases, management, movement and disposition to be diligent in their roles to ensure material turnover is consistent with standards.

The goals for payout are:

- Less than 1.5 turns - no payout - \$0
- 1.5 - 3.0 turns - half payout - \$75
- More than 3.0 turns - full payout - \$150

Current value: 1.4 turns

Excess material is the second component. This requires ANAD to limit the amount of excess material as follows:

- Excess material of greater than 10 percent of the average inventory value - no payout - \$0
- Excess material of less than 10 percent, but greater than 5 percent of the average inventory value - half payout - \$75
- Excess material of less than five percent of the average inventory value - full payout - \$150

Current value: 0 percent

Full payout requires every ANAD employee to perform their duties to the best of their ability each day and determine where they can make a difference. These goals are attainable if we keep our focus!



Photos by Jennifer Bacchus

LEFT: Pictured from left to right, Spc. Keyone Woods, Sgt. James McAlhany, Staff Sgt. Burl Gulledge and Sgt. Terrence Davis listen as Tyler Martin discusses the steps to rebuild a V6 engine in the depot's Powertrain Flexible Maintenance Facility. **RIGHT:** Sgt. Marcus Jones assists David Kirby as he disassembles part of a transmission.

Hands-on training

ANAD employees teach Soldiers to disassemble, repair combat vehicles

by Jennifer Bacchus
ANAD PAO

More than 120 Soldiers from the 900th Maintenance Company, headquartered in Brundidge, Ala., spent two weeks learning from the workforce at Anniston Army Depot.

"It is a benefit to us to have ANAD in the state for this training," said Capt. Brandon Key, commander of the 900th.

Key said the unit's training during drill weekends is often done through Powerpoint presentations and the Soldiers would benefit from having this hands-on training to visualize throughout the rest of the year.

The unit, when deployed to serve within the parameters of their military occupation specialties, performs the functions of component repair - inspecting parts of artillery, arms and combat vehicles and making necessary repairs.

"I don't know where else we could get training like this," said Pfc. Cory Harper.

Harper worked on generators for Paladins. He said he was amazed by the efficiency of the depot civilians who trained him.

Sgt. Victoria Reeves was also impressed by the depot's efficiency, remarking on how quickly tanks are brought into the disassembly area of the Combat Repair Facility, taken apart and sent down the line.

"As soon as the vehicles rolled in the door, the guys told me to take a pneumatic tool and unbolt everything," she said, adding she loved disassembly.

Spc. Leanette Roberson, a therapist and student in her civilian life, enjoyed the opportunity training gave her to do something different.

"Here, I get to work with my hands and put together 3-D puzzles," she said. "It uses a different part of my brain."

All the Soldiers remarked on the hospitality of the depot workforce, saying employees went above and beyond to welcome and assist them.



LEFT: Sgt. John Sanders and Pfc. Anh Phan inspect a M1 Abrams tank powerpack during the final repair process. **RIGHT:** Spc. Daniel Askew disassembles a combat vehicle transmission in the Powertrain Transmission Facility.



LEFT: Pfc. Gabrielle Hancock listens as Johnny Fomby discusses the systems installed on a Styker vehicle. **RIGHT:** Pfc. Christopher Frizzell, left, and Spc. Ken Jackson assist Matt Phillips with the transmission of a M109 Paladin as part of the final repair process.

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<https://www.flickr.com/photos/101336510@N02/sets/72157644750962511/>

MLRS recycling center demilitarizes 700th warhead

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

The Anniston Munitions Center Multiple Launch Rocket System Automated Warhead Disassembly and Grenade Processing Center reached a milestone March 19 with disassembly of its 700th warhead.

Art Ather, the director of Missile Demilitarization for the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command G-3 joined the ANMC leadership in saluting those who made the system's success possible and assisted in presenting certificates to 44 employees of Anniston Army Depot, ANMC, AMCOM and The U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center.

"We want to take the time to recognize this milestone and thank those who contributed to this success," said Lt. Col. David Schmitt, ANMC commander.

Disassembly of the 700th warhead completes the MLRS Warhead Processing System Integration and Checkout of the

Automated Warhead Disassembly and Grenade Process. The next milestone for the facility will be installation of a thermal treatment process for the M77 grenades, currently in the design phase. The facility is scheduled to begin low rate initial production in 2016.

The MLRS processing center will enable the Army to recycle or reuse parts from demilitarized missile systems, reducing the environmental footprint of demilitarization as well as the cost.

The center is a result of a partnership between ANMC, AMCOM, AMRDEC and Sandia National Laboratories, a defense contractor working on the project.

"This center is a capability that has been in the making for many years," said Ather. "This milestone is a great day for all of us."

Ather also expressed appreciation to the ANMC, AMCOM and AMRDEC staffs on behalf of the Program Manager Demilitarization and the AMCOM G-3 director.



Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Art Ather, the director of Missile Demilitarization for the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command G-3 joined the Anniston Munitions Center leadership in saluting key employees who made success at the Multiple Launch Rocket System Automated Warhead Disassembly and Grenade Processing Center. INSET: Employees of the recycling center signed the first portion of the 700th warhead after it was processed and demilitarized to commemorate the occasion.

myPay institutes more stringent password requirements

from dfas.mil

The FBI reports Internet crime continues to rise. Today's lifestyles means more of us are online to keep in touch with friends and family, purchase retail goods and manage our financial, medical and personal business.

Access to your myPay account is protected by your login credentials (login name and password) and your online habits. myPay is protected by state-of-the-art security and round-the-clock monitoring. But security of your account depends on you!

With the Spring 2014 release, myPay is updating its system password rules that meets the intent of Department of Defense security policies and customer feedback. This means all users who access myPay with their login ID and password must create a new password using the following rules:

- Must be nine to 30 characters in length
- Contain at least one uppercase letter
- Contain at least one lowercase letter
- Contain at least one number (0-9)
- Contain at least one of the following special characters: #, @, \$, =, +, %, ^, !, *, _
- Must not include any spaces

Additionally, passwords will now expire every 150 days, requiring users to change their passwords. About 10 days before your password expires, you will receive an e-mail advising you to update your password to avoid delays logging into myPay.

Make sure the e-mail address recorded in your myPay profile is current to ensure you receive these important notices.

Keep it safe!

When you create your new password, or update it in the future, its security depends on you. Whether you rely on your

memory, write down passwords on paper or create a computer file, it's vital that your passwords are never exposed to others.

If you must write down your password on a piece of paper, make sure it is locked in a secure place. If you save it to your computer, flash drive or other media device, make sure the document is encrypted and/or password protected. Want to learn more about keeping your online accounts safe? Our online security section has actions you should take to help protect your personal information from scams and identity theft.

But I use a smart card to log in

If you log into myPay using your DoD Common Access Card or Personal Identity Verification Card, you will not be required to provide your password in order to review and manage your account online, unless you are new to myPay and logging in for the first time. All users are

required to register a login ID and password, even if you use a smartcard.

When do I need a new or updated password?

A new or updated password is needed when you initially set up your myPay account or when your password is 150 days old.

Limited access users

If you provide authorization for a trusted family member, friend or associate to access your pay information without the ability to make changes, they will be required to change the password every 150 days also.

The same rules apply to the limited access password as your primary access password and they will be prompted by screen displays when the password change is necessary. Remember, you always have control over who has limited access to your myPay account.

Hearing loss can be a dangerous workplace hazard

by Maj. Kara Cave

Ft. Benning Hearing Program

Imagine the following scenario, you are at home and your spouse needs something in the adjacent room:

“Honey!”
 “Yes, dear!”
 “Honey!”
 “Yes, dear!”
 “Honey!”
 “What?!”

You run into the next room exacerbated exclaiming, “I responded to you three times, what is it?”

Your spouse replies, “I didn’t hear you respond the first two times.”

Now, imagine a similar scenario at work. You are in the same room as a co-worker, with considerable background noise, and need to communicate a hazard on the work site.

Hearing loss can not only degrade quality of life, it can exacerbate workplace hazards.

Noise and noise-induced hearing loss remain an ever-present hazard and unprotected exposures to noise are never worth the consequences.

While engineering controls can soften some damaging effects of noise, these types of controls are not always possible and good hazard prevention relies on proper use of hearing protection.

Think of an earplug or earmuff as a stopper in a drain. A good seal is required in both cases to prevent seepage. In the case of earplugs, in order to obtain a good seal, the right-sized type of plug and the one with the right level of sound-dampening is the best for a particular work environment.

For example, hand-formed earplugs, commonly known as “foamie” earplugs,



Courtesy photo

This is an example of an earplug extending too far out of the ear canal.



Courtesy photo

A good fit will not extend past the opening of the canal.

can provide a lot of protection in noise-hazardous environments.

Some drawbacks exist with the wear of these types of plugs.

For instance, these earplugs could take several re-fittings to obtain a good seal, with each fitting taking up to two minutes to expand fully.

Hand-formed earplugs require a good initial roll-down to render the cylinder as small as possible.

When fitting any earplug, the user should lift up and back on the ear, in order to straighten out the ear canal first.

After inserting the earplugs, the earplug should fill the canal and appear flush with the opening of the ear canal.

The most appropriate type of hearing protection is one where a good fit is obtained and is appropriate for the environment.

If your hearing protection feels uncomfortable or external sounds do not sound softer, see the occupational health technician at the Dear Occupational Health Clinic for a re-fitting. Many sizes and types of hearing protection are available.

Some noise-hazardous environments may require hearing protection and an ability to communicate or detect softer sounds in the environment. In these situations, hearing protection with electronics to manipulate hazardous noise may mitigate some of the difficulties detecting softer sounds amidst hazardous noise.

For example, hunters often report they do not wear hearing protection because they want to hear the very soft indicators of animals in the area.

Just one exposure to weapon-related noise can damage hearing immediately and permanently. Wearing an amplified earmuff can make it easier to hear lower level sounds.

During gunfire, these amplifiers shut off and the protection afforded by the physical barrier created by the earmuff protects the user.

These types of protection are well worth the investment and are usually available at sporting goods stores for under \$100, a worthwhile investment considering the cost of hearing aids are over \$6,000 per pair.

Why is prevention so important? Hear-

ing loss is permanent, progressive and often comes without warning signs until the damage has occurred.

Noise can also cause damage outside the hearing mechanism. Intense noise can create a stress reaction, known as the fight or flight response, throughout the entire body (NoiseOFF, 2012).

This reaction increases the production of adrenaline, a hormone which increases respiration, muscle tension, constriction of blood vessels and blood pressure.

This response, especially for extended periods, can increase distraction, anxiety and fatigue.

The fight or flight response may also increase aggressive behavior and depression (www.noisefree.org).

These negative health effects can lead to work-place distractions when attention and safety matter most.

A good general rule for determining if something is noise hazardous is the arm-length rule: If, at arm’s length away, you have to raise your voice to be heard, the noise is too loud. Other effective tools are smart phone applications. For example, www.playitdown.org provides a general loudness measurement of music routed through a MP3 player. Creating a “sound” environment by preventing noise-induced hearing loss makes for a sound escape.

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Pre-retirement luncheon held each quarter

If you plan to retire with the next few months and would like to have lunch with the command staff, please make plans to attend the quarterly pre-retirement luncheon. The depot commander’s intent is to have open dialogue to discuss any challenges, issues, accomplishments, etc. Your feedback is important to improving our depot.

The first luncheon is scheduled for Monday, June 16 at noon at the DeSoto Entertainment Center. Please contact Jamie Pentecost, Ext. 6668, to reserve your spot.



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notes from around the TRACK

Cemetery visitation

Visitation to Pelham Range cemeteries for decoration is authorized Memorial Day weekend, Saturday through Monday, May 24, 25, and 26.

There have been no changes in past policy and procedures for these visitation days. There are security personnel stationed at the gate and visitors will be required to produce identification in order to gain access into Pelham Range.

Visitation hours will be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. All visitors must enter through Gate 3 Road off U.S. Hwy. 431, as all other entrances into Pelham Range will remain closed.

Although military personnel may be conducting training and firing on ranges during these periods, it will not interfere with access to the cemeteries. Visitors are cautioned not to travel beyond or relocate any roadblocks or other type barricades while on Pelham Range.

For additional information, contact the Public Affairs Office, Fort McClellan Army National Guard Training Center, at 256-847-4107/4131.

**Have a topic for
The Morning Show?
Call PAO at Ext. 6281!**

Watch The Morning Show

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

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

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

Computer users may view the show on IPTV.

It can also be seen on LAN channel 21 during these rebroadcast times:

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

Thursday/Friday: noon and 10 p.m.

Next show: May 28 – Randy Frost from the Area Agency on Aging will discuss topics important to seniors or anyone with aging parents and Lt. Col. Robert Rouse, the commander of DLA Distribution Anniston, will bid farewell to the workforce.

LMP Sustainment Training Schedule

Logistics Modernization Program users who are interested in the following courses may find additional information about the following courses and register for applicable classes in the Total Employee Development system.

These courses are open to all LMP users who meet the individual course prerequisites, which can be found in the Total Employee Development system.

Interested employees may learn more about these classes and receive additional information in TED.

Additionally, in TED, there is a 90-day schedule of all courses offered. All courses for Anniston Army Depot begin with ANAD LMP.

06/09/2014	Advanced Expeditor
06/11/2014	DRMO Sales Orders
06/16/2014	LMP 101
06/16/2014	LMP Navigation
06/17/2014	Timekeeping
06/18/2014	DROM Sales Orders
07/09/2014	Returning Assets to DLA
07/16/2014	Requesting Assets from DLA
07/21/2014	LMP 101
07/21/2014	LMP Navigation
07/22/2014	Timekeeping
07/28/2014	Receiving Specialist Refresher



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from DCFA

DINING FACILITIES

Dining facility information and hours:

Nichols Dining Facility and West Station Diner

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

Java Café East

Hours: 7 a.m.-1 p.m.
Phone: 256-240-3526.

DeSoto Pastime Center

Lunch: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For to-go orders, call 256-235-7160.

Socialize: Monday and Tuesday evenings from 3:30-8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30-10:30 p.m. and Friday from 3:30 p.m. to midnight.

Big Bingo: Bingo with a \$1,000 progressive jackpot is played each Thursday at 6 p.m.

Electronic Bingo: Bingo is played daily starting at 3:30 p.m.

For more information on events, contact the DeSoto Pastime Center at 256-235-7160.

CYSS offers summer care

Child, Youth and School Services will offer summer camp full day care for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.



Summer camp for school-age kids will offer swimming, field trips, sports and more.

Field trip and food costs are included with the weekly camp fee.

Fees are income-based on a sliding scale depending on the assessed fee category.

Children must be dependents of Anniston Army Depot employees, contractors or active duty or retired military.

For more information, contact CYSS at 256-235-7654.



Questions being taken for town hall

On June 11, depot commander Col. Bolander will hold a town hall meeting in lieu of The Morning Show, live at 7:05 a.m.

The meeting will be broadcast from Bldg. 123, the depot's training auditorium.

Employees with questions they want to hear addressed by the commander should send them to the Public Affairs Office via e-mail to usarmy.anad.tacom.list.publicaffairs@mail.mil, through pouch mail or you may phone your question to Ext. 6281.



**Have an article of note for TRACKS?
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Think safety during the 101 Critical Days of Summer

from US Army Combat
Readiness Center

The clock is ticking and summer is almost here. The Army's 101 Critical Days of Summer, Memorial Day through Labor Day, safety campaign is intended to remind us that we can't afford to lose focus on safety either on- or off-duty.

As the weather warms and Soldiers, Army civilians and Family members take to roads and waterways for some well-deserved down time, they will be exposed to risk more often than they might think.

It's critically important to prepare them now for what lies ahead.

Family barbecues, swimming, fishing, softball, hiking, boating, ski-

ing, and camping are just some of the activities we like to engage in during the summer. The prolonged hours of daylight encourages us to jam as many of our favorite pastimes into our day as possible and more activities means more potential for accidents.

While we enjoy these lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer, often we fail to recognize the risks associated with our favorite off-duty activities.

Many of us tend to engage in risky activities that take us to the 'edge' and what might begin as a day of fun in the sun may end up with a trip to the emergency room or worse.

Composite Risk Management is one tool Soldiers and civilians can use to protect themselves both on-

and off-duty.

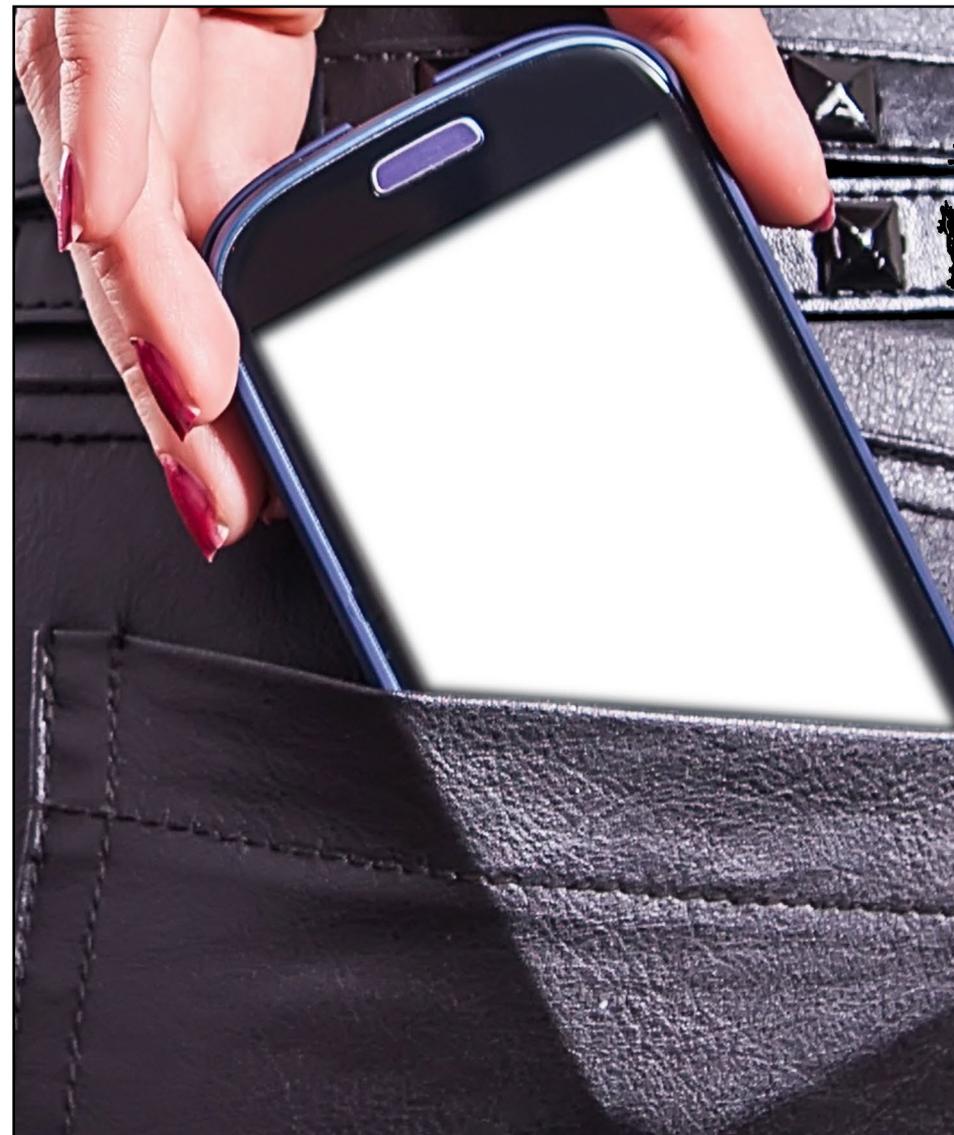
There is no better time than now for commanders and supervisors at all levels to stress the use of CRM to help protect members of our Army team.

This can be accomplished by focusing planning and by individuals maintaining awareness as they enjoy the summer.

Summertime should be spent having fun with friends and family, but let's do it safely.

For more information visit the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center online at <https://safety.army.mil/Default.aspx>.

Know the signs of dangerous situations and remember Army Safe is Army Strong.



FEELIN' TEXTY?

HIDE THE TEMPTATION BEFORE DRIVING! PUT THAT PHONE OUTTA SIGHT!

At any given daylight moment across America, approximately 660,000 drivers are using cellphones or manipulating electronic devices while driving, a number that has held steady since 2010. In 2012 alone, 3,328 people died on U.S. roadways in distracted driving crashes, and an estimated 421,000 were injured in motor vehicle crashes involving a distracted driver.

PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR BATTLE BUDDIES!