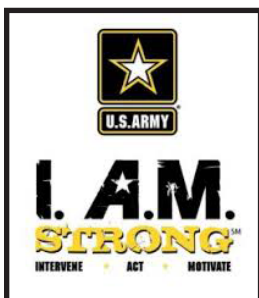




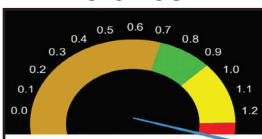
Vol. 5, Issue 12

December 30, 2024



**Pine Bluff
Arsenal
24/7 SHARP
Hotline
870-209-4093**

PBA Safety Glance



**Safety Element for
fiscal year 2025
Lost Day Case Rate: 1.81
Award Goal: 0.95**

***Lost time injuries for fiscal
year 2025 are two. There are
zero lost time injuries for De-
cember 2024.**

***Recordable injuries for fis-
cal year 2025 are two. Re-
cordable injuries is one for
December 2024.**

***Pine Bluff Arsenal days with-
out a lost time injury is 10.**

***Pine Bluff Arsenal days with-
out a recordable injury is 10.**

***Estimated hours worked
without a lost time injury:
35,149.**



America's Arsenal on Stage



Pine Bluff Arsenal partici-
pated in the Department of
Defense Maintenance Sym-
posium in Salt Lake City,
Utah the second week in
December. Pictured from
left, Justin Lieber, Director
of Business Operations
and Planning; Stephen Lee,
Chief of the Mobile and
Powered Division, Direc-
torate of Chemical and Bio-
logical Defense Operations;
Chris Broughton, Industrial
Project Manager, also with
CB; Clay Ferrell, Partner-
ship Manager with the Di-
rectorate of Business Op-
erations and Planning; and
Arsenal Commander Col.
Collin K. Keenan. The sym-
posium brought together
3,000 + sustainment profes-
sionals from government,
military, industry, academia
and global allies.

U.S. ARMY PHOTO

Coollest Thing Made in Arkansas

In November, Pine Bluff Arsenal was recognized for making it
to the Featured 4 of The Coolest Thing Made in Arkansas con-
test sponsored by the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce.
At the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, Arsenal
Commander Col. Collin K. Keenan was presented a framed pic-
ture (pictured below) recognizing the Arsenal for making
M18 Colored Smoke Grenades by Danny Games, left, Director
of Business and Economic Development for Entergy Arkan-
sas, and Randy Zook, right, President and CEO of the



Arkansas State Chamber of
Commerce.

The Arsenal's grenades
were part of 16 nominat-
ed products from various
manufacturers in the state.
The installation made it to
the Featured 4 with Aircare
(winner); Dassault Falcon
Jet and Power Technology
Inc. All four were featured
in the Oct. 14-20 issue of
Arkansas Business.

U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY RACHEL
SELBY AND THE ARKANSAS
STATE CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE

Right Today

Accomplishing the mission "right today" simply means complying with regu-
lations, policies, plans, work instructions, SOPs, and other requirements. We
will not compromise the quality of products that will be used by our Warfight-
ers and when we make these products, we will minimize impact on the envi-
ronment and we will ensure no one gets hurt in the process.

Better Tomorrow

"Better tomorrow" means that every day, we will make improvements. Every
time we start a manufacturing or administrative process, it should be more ef-
ficient and more environmentally friendly than it was before. Every day should
be safer than the last one.

Commander's Column

Hand safety in the production workplace: Protecting your most valuable tools

When we think about safety in the workplace, we often focus on the big, obvious risks—machinery malfunctions, falls, or electrical hazards. But one of the most common and sometimes overlooked hazards is right in front of us: our hands. In production environments, hands are constantly at risk, whether from sharp tools, moving machinery, or even the materials we're working with every day.

Hand injuries are a leading cause of workplace accidents, and while many of these injuries are preventable, they can have serious consequences. A cut or crush injury might seem small, but it can result in lost work time, long-term pain, and even permanent disability. That's why hand safety isn't just important—it's crucial to making sure everyone in a production environment stays healthy, happy, and productive.

Let's talk about the common risks and practical ways we can reduce the chance of hand injuries at work.

What are the risks to hand safety?

1. Machinery and equipment hazards

Whether it's a conveyor belt, a cutting machine, or a heavy-duty press, machinery in production settings is designed to do one thing: work fast and efficiently. But in the process, it can also pose serious risks to hands. Moving parts like blades, rollers, and gears can cause significant injuries if workers aren't careful or if safety precautions are ignored.

2. Cutting and piercing risks

Think about the sharp objects and tools that are a part of everyday tasks in many industries—knives, saws, scissors, and metal shears, to name a few. Even the smallest slip-up with these tools can result in painful cuts, deep lacerations, or puncture wounds.

3. Crush injuries

Crush injuries happen when hands get caught between heavy machinery, materials, or even doors and walls. For example, working with



Col. Collin K. Keenan

forklifts, lifting heavy items, or even adjusting a machine without turning it off can lead to fingers or hands being trapped or crushed under great force.

4. Pinch points

Pinch points are areas where two or more parts of equipment come together, creating a space that can trap hands. These can be particularly dangerous in machines constantly in motion, like those in automated production lines. In a split second, a hand can be caught, leading to serious damage.

5. Thermal and chemical hazards

In certain production environments, hands are exposed to high temperatures or hazardous chemicals. Whether it's working near hot surfaces, handling molten metals, or using cleaning agents, burns or skin conditions can result if proper precautions aren't taken.

How to keep hands safe: Practical steps to protect your workers

1. Use the right Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)

Gloves are a worker's first line of defense when it comes to preventing hand injuries. But not just any gloves—workers need gloves designed for the specific hazards they face. Cut-resistant gloves are great for those using sharp tools, while heat-resistant gloves are essential for those working with hot materials. There are even gloves designed to reduce vibration from heavy machinery, protecting workers from long-

term damage.

It's not just about having gloves, though—workers need to understand how to use them and when to replace them. Worn-out or improperly fitted gloves won't provide the protection you need.

2. Install safeguards on machinery

One of the most effective ways to prevent hand injuries is by adding safety guards to equipment. These can include physical barriers preventing workers from accessing dangerous parts of machines or emergency stop buttons that stop machines instantly if something goes wrong. Simple solutions like these can make a world of difference.

Remember: it's not just about having the right tools, it's also about making sure they're safe to use. Regular maintenance and checks can keep machines running smoothly and safely, reducing the chances of accidental injury.

3. Provide comprehensive training

Even the best PPE and safeguards aren't effective if workers don't know how to use them properly. That's where training comes in. Workers should be trained to identify hazards around them, use machines safely, and handle sharp or dangerous objects correctly.

But training shouldn't stop after the initial session. Safety reminders, refresher courses, and on-the-job coaching can help keep workers aware of potential risks and reinforce safe practices.

4. Create clear safety procedures

Having clear, well-communicated procedures in place is key. Everyone should know exactly what to do in potentially dangerous situations. For example, workers should always power down machinery before adjusting or cleaning equipment. It's also important to create specific steps for handling materials to avoid crush injuries or awkward lifting techniques that might lead to

hand strains.

Safety procedures should be written down, posted in key areas, and reviewed regularly to make sure they're still relevant and effective.

5. Regular inspections and maintenance

Keeping the workplace safe means regularly checking equipment and tools for potential hazards. A tool with a broken handle, a machine with exposed gears, or a workstation that forces workers to stretch awkwardly can all lead to accidents. Routine inspections allow you to catch these problems before they become major issues.

Similarly, creating ergonomic workstations can reduce strain on hands, wrists, and arms, especially for tasks requiring repetitive motion.

6. Promote a safety culture

The best way to ensure hand safety in a workplace is to make safety a core part of your workplace culture. It's not just about following rules—it's about fostering an environment where workers feel empowered to speak up

when they spot a hazard or have safety concerns. Regular safety meetings, open communication, and even rewarding safe behavior can go a long way in building this culture.

Leadership should set the tone by actively promoting safety and ensuring that it's prioritized above speed or productivity. A company that truly values safety will see fewer injuries and better overall performance.

Hand injuries in the workplace may seem like a minor issue, but the reality is they can have a significant impact on a worker's health and a company's productivity. By recognizing the risks and taking proactive steps to mitigate them—whether through proper training, PPE, machine safeguards, or clear procedures—we can create a safer environment for everyone.

Remember, hands are our most valuable tools. Let's make sure they're protected, so workers can continue to do their jobs safely and efficiently, without fear of injury.

**Be All You Can Be
41st PBA Commander**

Arsenal Sentinel



Col. Collin K. Keenan, Commander
Roch Byrne, Deputy to the Commander
Cheryl Avery, Public Affairs Officer
Rachel Selby, Sentinel Editor/Social Media
Hugh Morgan, Photographer
Kevin Wilson, Webmaster

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Hails and Farewells

Retirements

Dewayne Steward, Ammunition Plant Supervisor, has retired from the Directorate of Ammunition Operations. Steward retires with 21 years of service.

Julie H. Johnson, Industrial Work Leader, has retired from the Directorate of Chemical and Biological Defense Operations. Johnson retires with seven years of service.

Anthony L. Dockett, Chemical Equipment Repairer, has retired from the Directorate of Chemical and Biological Defense Operations. Dockett retires with 21 years of service.

Amanda D. Kight, Director of Information Management, has retired from the Directorate of Information Management. Kight retires with 37 years of service.

Michelle A. Padgett, Division Chief-Information Management, has retired from the Directorate of Information Management. Padgett retires with 29 years of service.

Michael P. Michael, General Engineer (Project Management), has retired from the Directorate of Engineering and Technology. Michael retires with 33 years of service.

H. Scott Shelton, Supervisory Chief Engineer, has retired from Holston Army Ammunition Plant. Shelton retires with 35 years of service.

Eugene M. Faxon, Safety and Occupational Health Specialist, has retired from Holston Army Ammunition Plant. Faxon retires with 22 years of service.



Michelle Padgett, Compliance Division Chief, Directorate of Information Management, received her retirement certificate from Pine Bluff Arsenal Commander Col. Collin K. Keenan. Padgett retires with 29 years of service. U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY RACHEL SELBY



Mandy Kight, Director of Information Management, receives her retirement certificate from Pine Bluff Arsenal Commander Col. Collin K. Keenan. Kight retires with 37 years of service.

Retirements



Photo left, Anthony L. Dockett, Chemical Equipment Repairer, receives his retirement certificate from John Burkhead, director of Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Chemical and Biological Defense Operations. Dockett retires with 21 years of service. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY RACHEL SELBY

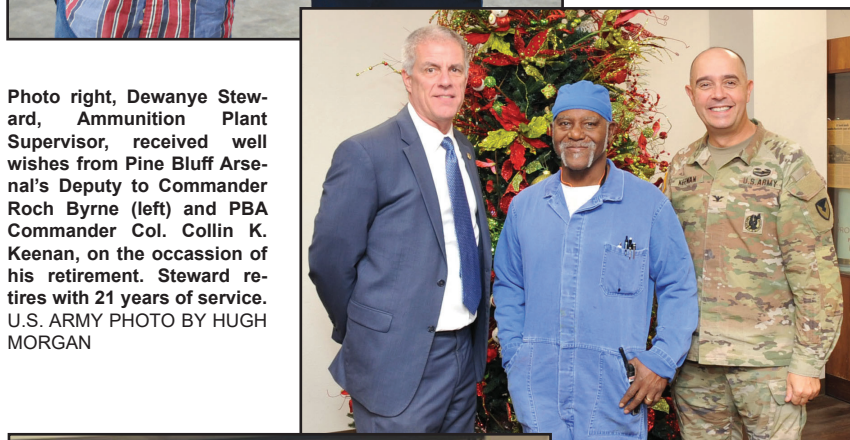


Photo right, Dewayne Steward, Ammunition Plant Supervisor, received well wishes from Pine Bluff Arsenal's Deputy to Commander Roch Byrne (left) and PBA Commander Col. Collin K. Keenan, on the occasion of his retirement. Steward retires with 21 years of service. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY HUGH MORGAN



Photo left, Julie Johnson, Industrial Work Leader, received her retirement certificate from John Burkhead and Jason Fullen during November. Johnson, retires from Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Chemical and Biological Defense Operations, with seven years of service. U.S. ARMY PHOTO

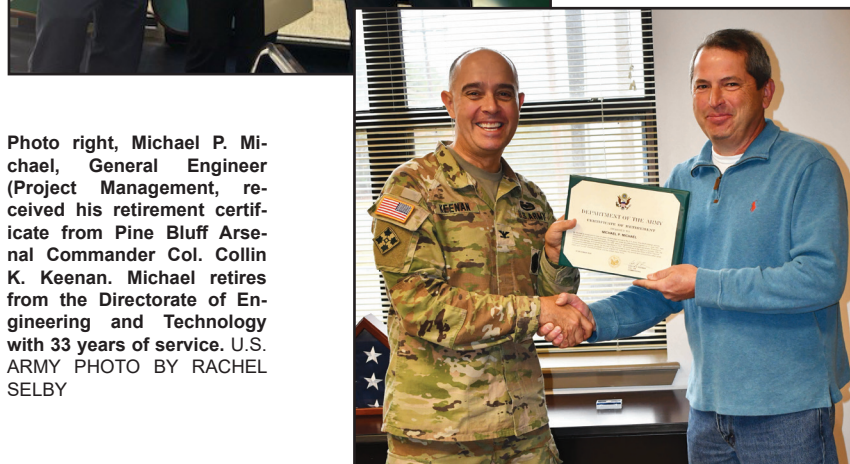


Photo right, Michael P. Michael, General Engineer (Project Management), received his retirement certificate from Pine Bluff Arsenal Commander Col. Collin K. Keenan. Michael retires from the Directorate of Engineering and Technology with 33 years of service. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY RACHEL SELBY

JMC, 17 subordinates receive Army Superior Unit Award

By Matthew Wheaton, Joint Munitions Command, Public and Congressional Affairs

The Joint Munitions Command, headquartered at the Rock Island Arsenal, and 14 of its subordinate organizations were recently presented with the Army Superior Unit Award.

One of the Army's highest unit-level honors, the Army Superior Unit Award was established by the Secretary of the Army in 1985 to recognize outstanding meritorious performance of a unit during peacetime of a difficult and challenging mission under extraordinary circumstances. Those circumstances may be deemed to be extraordinary when they do not represent the typical day-to-day circumstances under which a unit normally performs or may reasonably be expected to perform its peacetime missions.

For the purposes of the award, peacetime is characterized as any duration during which wartime or combat awards are not permitted in the geographical area where the mission took place.

JMC earned the distinction for meritorious performance in support of the Afghanistan troop and refugee withdrawal during the period of Aug. 1, 2021, through Aug. 1, 2022.

JMC, which has 17 arsenals, depots, and plants around the country, is responsible for the production, storage, distribution, and demilitarization of conventional munitions for the Department of Defense.

"There's over 11,000 employees across the Joint Munitions Command's enterprise, and they support wartime and peacetime operations every single day," said Brig. Gen. Ronnie Anderson Jr., who has been JMC's commander since June 2023. "To all of our employees, thank you for what you do every single day."

"This all happened before my time as JMC's commander, but I was on the Afghanistan side of this operation when we started the drawdown and there was lots of ammunition in the theater that had to come out," Anderson added. "I will admit I did not know where those munitions were going and that the Joint Munitions Command

was going to be dealing with it, but I'm proud to admit the fact that most Soldiers don't know what the Joint Munitions Command does is a testament to the reliability to everything you do every single day. No service member of any service on any part of this planet ever has to worry if the ammunition is going to be there, and when they put it into their weapon system, they know it's going to function properly."

As part of this effort, the Mobile Ammunition Renovation Inspection and Demilitarization (MARID) team, which is based at the McAlester Army Ammunition Plant in Oklahoma, deployed to Joint Base Charleston, as did two JMC Quality Assurance Specialist (Ammunition Surveillance), to support the Immediate Response Force — a joint effort between the Army and the Air Force — for the drawdown from Afghanistan, and they performed immediate ammunition services and maintained the overall quality and reliability of munitions before it went back into the stockpile.

MARID's mission is to serve as a rapid response team which can be deployed within the continental United States and outside the contiguous United States to meet urgent ammunition operation requirements for the DOD and the JMC enterprise.

Col. Gabe Pryor, who assumed command of MCAAP on June 22, 2023, stressed the team's importance.

"The work performed by the MARID team and the QASAS was critical in maintaining the overall quality of the ammunition, which is essential for operational readiness," Pryor said. "Their expertise ensured the stockpile met the necessary standards for reliability and effectiveness, which is paramount in military operations."

The 14 JMC subordinate organizations who received the Army Superior Unit Award include:

- Anniston Munitions Center in Alabama
- Blue Grass Army Depot in Kentucky
- Crane Army Ammunition Activity in Indiana



Along with 14 of its subordinate organizations, the U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command earned the Army's Superior Unit Award for meritorious performance in support of the Afghanistan troop and refugee withdrawal during the period of Aug. 1, 2021, through Aug. 1, 2022. Pine Bluff Arsenal, Holston Army Ammunition Plant and Radford Army Ammunition Plant were included in this award. U.S. ARMY PHOTO SHAWN ELDRIDGE-JOINT MUNITIONS COMMAND

- Hawthorne Army Depot in Nevada
- Holston Army Ammunition Plant in Tennessee
- Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in Iowa
- Lake City Army Ammunition

- Plant in Missouri
- Letterkenny Munitions Center in Pennsylvania
- McAlester Army Depot in Oklahoma
- Milan Army Ammunition Plant in Tennessee

- Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas
- Radford Army Ammunition Plant in Virginia
- Scranton Army Ammunition Plant in Pennsylvania
- Tooele Army Depot in Utah

Order of the Dragon



Pine Bluff Arsenal Commander Col. Collin K. Keenan, center, was presented The Order of the Dragon Ancient Order citation, by Gen. Ronnie D. Anderson, Jr., Commander of Joint Munitions Command and JMC Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher J. Reaves, recently. The Chemical Command Order of the Dragon is an honorary award given by the U.S. Army Chemical Corps, recognizing individuals who have made significant contributions to the promotion and advancement of the Chemical Corps. The Ancient Order citation, which is presented by the Chemical Corps Regimental Association, indicates the level of award recognition. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY SHAWN ELDRIDGE, JMC.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

EAP Corner

How and why we celebrate the New Year

Courtesy of Pine Bluff Arsenal Army Substance Abuse/ Employee Assistance Program Office

Happy New Year! Ever wondered why January starts the new year?

It's safe to say we're all ready to celebrate the start of a new year. This time around, New Year's Eve is Tuesday, December 31, 2024, and New Year's Day is Wednesday, January 1, 2025. We look forward to watching the grand fireworks displays marking the start of 2025 hopefully, a better year for all!

What day Is New Year's?

January 1 is a federal holiday in the United States and Canada (as well as many countries worldwide). The general population has a day off, and schools and most businesses are closed.

Why January 1 starts the New Year

January 1 starts the New Year according to the Gregorian calendar, which is the calendar in use today. In 45 B.C., New Year's Day was celebrated on January 1 for the first time in history when the Julian calendar took effect (thanks to Julius Caesar's reforms). Today's Gregorian calendar was introduced in 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII to correct some slight inaccuracies but continues to start the year in January.

The month of "January" is named for Janus, the ancient Roman god. Often depicted as having two faces one looking forward and one looking back. Janus was the god of beginnings and endings, doors and gates, passageways and transitions.

In ancient Roman times, the gates of the temple of Janus were open in times of war and closed in times of peace. While Janus is linked to war, it was more to protect and welcome returning warriors; at other times, he symbolizes peace.

A depiction of Janus

The winter solstice was thought to occur on December 25. So, the New Year started on the first day of the next month.. The Romans consecrated this day to Janus, exchanging good wishes and gift of sweet figs and honey in Janus' honor.

New Year's Eve customs

The evening before New Year's Day, New Year's Eve is when most people celebrate the turning of the year. People may celebrate the last hours at a party or watch a televised countdown as the clock counts down. When the clock strikes midnight, the custom is to exchange hugs and kisses and wish each other a "Happy New Year!"

Many people ring in the New Year by singing the Scottish song "Auld Lang Syne." Robert Burns is credited with the two original stanzas, which most New Year revelers know (if that!):

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And auld lang syne!
Chorus. -For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne.
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.

New Year's Day customs

A common custom on the first of the new year is to reflect and make New Year's resolutions. A fresh calendar encourages us to fill in the blanks with ambitious home and personal improvement projects.

There is even some traditional New Year's food, such as black eyes peas, and collards greens may be associated with good luck. One Southern American recipe is Good Luck Hoppin' John. A Scottish tradition is Hogmanay Shortbread (Ref: Catherine Boeckmann, 2024).

Pine Bluff Arsenal's Employee Assistance Program staff is here to help. We offer you a safe and confidential place to discuss concerns, challenges, and strategies for managing difficulties in your life. We are located in Building 13-040 and can be reached at 870-540-3094. The Careline number is 870-550-2653. We are here when you need us.

Happy New Year to all! The ASAP/EAP staff hopes your new year is "useful, with a pleasant degree of humor."

NAME _____ OFF SYM _____

How and Why, We Celebrate the New Year

C	G	J	A	N	U	A	R	Y	Q	S	J	I	G	R	S	U	M	G	V
P	Q	S	P	J	E	E	P	E	R	Y	U	I	D	Q	P	D	W	E	L
M	H	P	X	L	M	U	W	X	F	B	J	Z	U	H	H	E	X	F	J
W	O	H	S	Y	N	Q	S	B	S	L	N	W	U	L	A	O	L	V	X
S	M	T	U	X	A	D	K	R	O	B	E	F	P	A	R	Q	Q	F	A
Z	B	U	S	A	M	I	R	M	N	D	G	C	J	N	O	C	D	L	P
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Q	K	N	C	Y	N	U	E	N	C	Y	T	E	H	T	S	T	K	U	P
L	J	B	U	K	C	T	R	F	Z	E	V	A	H	I	R	W	O	L	P
A	Q	F	N	W	W	H	I	I	X	A	G	V	G	D	E	W	C	V	Y
S	M	T	X	R	Z	Z	F	Q	M	R	W	L	R	A	B	M	Y	S	A
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X	P	A	P	Z	K	H	U	Q	C	E	L	E	B	R	A	T	E	H	T
K	Q	D	T	K	C	N	F	S	R	O	N	D	Z	F	P	C	S	M	E
G	J	I	X	R	C	F	Q	N	B	M	E	U	S	I	N	Z	R	J	P

CELEBRATE
HAPPY
DECEMBER
AMBITIOUS
REFLECT

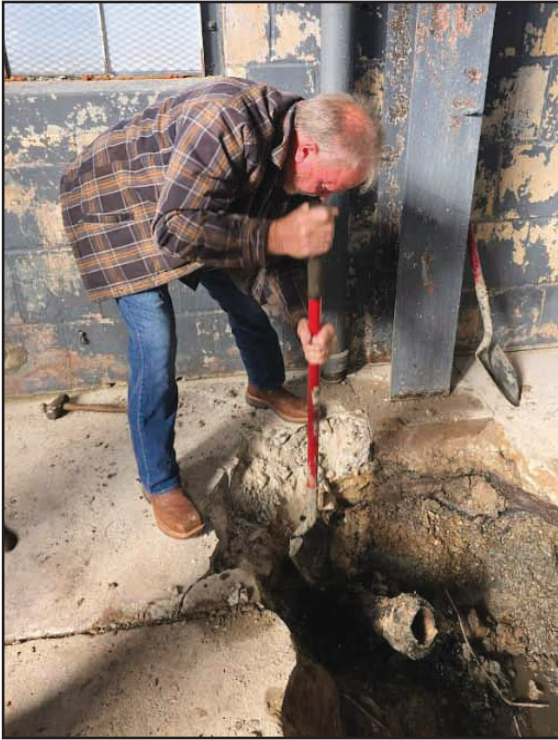
JANUARY
YEAR
CALENDAR
RESOLUTIONS

NEWYEAR
FIREWORKS
TRADITIONAL
CUSTOM



Pine Bluff Arsenal's Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation sends out a BIG THANK YOU to the PBA Family for participating in the Toys for Tots drive. This was the first year PBA participated. The drive was spearheaded by Melanie Tallent with MWR Recreation Services. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY PBA MWR

DPW Spotlight



Mark Throneberry, Chief of the Operations and Maintenance Division, Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Public Works, helps the pipe shop with a plumbing job in one of the installation buildings. U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY DPW

William Ives and Brad Kennedy, both with Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Public Works, work on the final part of a sewer line project on the installation.



Lucas Dickson with Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Public Works, backfills a hole at a sewer line project on the installation.



Pine Bluff Arsenal Commander Col. Collin K. Keenan, sports his Christmas finest (including light up shoes in blue and red!) during Christmas week here at PBA. His plans for the day were to spread some holiday cheer across the installation. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY ROCH BYRNE

Check the Halls for Holiday Safety

Fa-la-la-la-la la-la-la-la

HOLIDAY LIGHTS

DECORATIONS

DRY TREES

CANDLES

LADDERS

EXTENSION CORDS

BE SAFE

- ★ **Christmas Trees** - Water trees regularly. Dry trees can burn faster than newspaper. They can be completely covered in flames in seconds.
- ★ **Ladders** - Heed warnings on ladders. Tens of thousands of people are treated for injuries related to ladder falls in November and December.
- ★ **Cords** - Always look for the marking of a recognized testing lab. Don't overload extension cords and power strips.
- ★ **Holiday Lights** - Prevent fires and shock. Throw out damaged or frayed light sets.
- ★ **Candles** - Be careful with candle placement. Candle fires cause millions of dollars of property damage each year.
- ★ **Decorations** - Avoid sharp, breakable decorations in homes with young children.

Happy Holidays from DES



Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Emergency Services Tech and Administrative Division made a surprise visit to PBA's Child and Youth Services to spread some holiday cheer and hand out candy canes to the kids. Left to right, Ronald Rucker, Clark Ladisky, Shane Hubanks, Clay Bewley, David Hoots aka "Spruce Willis", Heather Kimzey, Shannon O'Connor and Celena Harbison. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY DES

Honoring Veterans



During a recent holiday/retirement celebration at Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Chemical and Biological Defense Operations, Mobile and Powered Systems Division, several Veterans were honored for their service. From left are Shannon Perry, Jessica Garner, Dwayne Moore, Stephen Lee, Brad Socia, Randy Johnson and Christopher Broughton. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY RACHEL SELBY



Brandy Aaron was recognized as Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Chemical and Biological Defense Operations, Production Division's November Employee of the Month. Aaron is dedicated to the mission she serves while currently working in the Textile Production facility. She possesses a positive can-do attitude that is recognized by her peers, and is a role model employee that works towards mission execution, while ensuring a quality product is delivered to our men and women in uniform. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY HUGH MORGAN



Carol Morris with Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Chemical and Biological Defense Operations, has been selected as the Quality Management Division's Employee of the Quarter- 1st Quarter 2025, December 2024. Morris, pictured with George Whale, Chief of the Quality Management Division, CB Directorate, is dedicated to the mission she serves while currently providing quality support for various projects in the Textiles and Clothing Manufacturing facility and the Large Filter facility. She has a keen focus on quality and a positive can-do attitude that is recognized by her peers.

U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY RACHEL SELBY



No-Fear training



Jesi Feld with Pine Bluff Arsenal's Equal Employment Opportunity Office, presented the Army EEO, Anti-Harassment and NO-FEAR training to members of the PBA Directorate of Ammunition Operations Workforce recently. This is an annual EEO training given across the installation. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY RACHEL SELBY



Michael P. Michael, General Engineer (Project Management), with Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Engineering and Technology, received a Certificate of Appreciation from Adeola Olabisi, with the Joint Program Executive Office for Armaments and Ammunition, Project Manager Close Combat Systems, for his support with their projects. Michael retires this month with 33 years of service. U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY E&T

Cool Breeze Call 870-540-3777

Salads

Start off with chopped iceberg lettuce or our Spring Mix of baby lettuces. Comes with diced tomatoes, shredded cheese, shredded carrots, diced eggs, bacon bits, diced cucumbers, sliced red onion, and pepperoncini peppers.

Side Salad	\$3.25
Garden Salad (No Meat)	\$5.00
Chef Salad (Ham or Turkey)	\$7.00
Chicken Strip Salad (Crispy or Grilled)	\$8.50
Philly Steak Salad (Philly Meat)	\$9.00

All salads are served with crackers, croutons, and one dressing: Ranch, Thousand Island, Balsamic Vinaigrette, or Lite Italian.

Additional Dressing \$0.50

Chicken

Chicken Strips (3)	\$5.75
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$9.75
Crispy Chicken Sandwich	\$5.25
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$9.25

Comes with 1 dipping sauce per order, Buffalo, Ranch, Honey Mustard, or BBQ. Extra sauce is \$0.50 each

Quarter Pound Burgers

Hamburger	\$5.00
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$9.00
Cheeseburger	\$5.25
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$9.25
Double Cheeseburger	\$7.00
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$11.00

Comes with lettuce, tomato, onions, pickles and your choice of American or Swiss Cheese

Other Sandwiches

Country Fried Steak Sandwich	\$6.50
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$10.00
Philly Cheesesteak	\$7.50
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$11.50
Polish	\$3.75
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$7.75
Hot Ham & Cheese	\$4.50
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$8.50
Grilled Cheese	\$2.50
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$6.00
Cold Cut (Ham, Turkey)	\$6.50
Combo (with fries and drink)	\$10.50

6 slices of meat, 2 strips of bacon, lettuce, tomato and cheese on toasted bread.

Sides

Seasoned Potato Wedges (JoJo's)	\$2.25
Steak Fries	\$2.25
Tater Tots	\$2.25
Fried Okra	\$2.25
Corn Nuggets	\$2.25
Onion Rings	\$2.25

Fountain Drinks

Including Cool Breeze's daily fresh brewed sweet and unsweet tea	
20 fl. Oz. Cup	\$1.50
32 fl. Oz. Cup	\$2.00

Appetizers/Starters

Fried Mozzarella Sticks (6)	\$3.75
Pickle Fries	\$3.75
Nachos	\$3.50

Extras

Bacon (2 slices)	\$2.00
Nacho Cheese	\$1.00
Slice Cheese	\$0.50

Treats

Ice Cream Bowl	\$2.25
Breezy Blasts (includes candy bar and syrup)	\$4.00
Candy Bars	\$2.00
Chips	\$1.00
Honey Buns	\$2.00



*** Ask about our DAILY specials**

Turn Any Sandwich into a Wrap

Bacon Cheeseburger

MWR HOLIDAY DOOR DECORATING CONTEST



Pine Bluff Arsenal's Directorate of Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation sponsored a Holiday Door Decorating Contest during December. There were two categories of voting - a public vote on MWR's Facebook page and the Commander's Pick.

For the Public Vote, first place went to the Arsenal's Payroll Office (photo above), second place went to Resource Management-Cara Carroll (photo top right), and third place went to the EEO Office-Jesi Feld (photo middle right). For the Commander's Picks, first place went to MWR-April Parker (photo above top), second place went to the EEO Office-Jesi Feld (middle photo right) and third place went to the Legal Office (bottom photo right).

Billy Ray Ashcraft, MWR Director, would like to say a BIG THANKS to all the participants. The turnout on the door decorating was great and they all looked fantastic!

U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY RACHEL SELBY