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Post Flood Rehab:
Our #1
Priority 1



Col. Anthony Hofmann, commander of the Kansas City District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers meets with Bob Schoen, senior project engineer for the Kansas City District, on Feb. 22, at the Rushville-Sugar Lake Levee in Missouri. The district is repairing the levee after it breached in several areas during the 2011 Missouri River flood.

Photo by Jennie Wilson

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Where I fit in the OPLAN 2012

My Part of the Plan:

Action 1: Misson

Conduct integrated water resources planning and management, and implement programs in the Missouri River Basin.

Robert Schoen is a senior project engineer, team leader, and action officer for the Corps' National Water Team. He is responsible for executing mission work in high OPTEMPO environments by administering construction, service and supply contracts.

Schoen's current mission at the district is leading a team that is working four construction contracts to repair Union Township, Holt County 10 section 1, Missouri River levee systems 471-460-R and 455-L, Bean Lake, Platte County No. 2, Rushville-Sugar Lake and Platte County No. 1 levee systems damaged in the 2011 Flood. The team is working with the levee rehab Project Delivery Team to develop plans and specifications. His work includes resolving issues with landowners and FEMA to restore the levees back to their pre-flood condition.

Schoen has been with the Kansas City District for 10 years and enjoys all the different opportunities the Corps provides. "One opportunity that I truly love is to mentor and work in an office with a lot of young personnel that have bright futures ahead of them with the Corps," Schoen said.

Schoen graduated in 2002 from the University of Missouri-Rolla with a Civil Engineering degree. He has worked in different areas in the Corps to include the Structural Section, the Kansas City Resident office and the Missouri River Area office which gave him the benefit of learning the Corps mission.

"There is nothing more rewarding than turning around after a long-hard day and seeing the progress towards meeting the mission. I love being on the execution side of the missions and feel it is a very important role to fill in getting the mission complete," Schoen said.



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ON THE COVER:

Employees with W A Ellis of Independence, Mo., work to place stone on the left descending bank of the Missouri River Jan. 13, 2012. The work was done to repair the North Kansas City Levee, which was damaged during the 2011 Missouri River flood. The contract was awarded on Jan. 3, and construction was completed in early February. Photo by Diana McCoy



KC District

Greetings to each of you!

First and foremost, I want to acknowledge two exceptional leaders who will depart the district in March. Mr. Rex Goodnight has provided decades of superb service to the Nation, both while serving on active duty in the U.S. Air Force as well as serving USACE following military service. Rex's service in both the Norfolk and Kansas City districts has been instrumental in all aspects of district operations. Most recently, he has proven his mettle time and again during Missouri River flooding in 2011, Reach back activities in Afghanistan and post-tornado efforts in Joplin--all in addition to executing our civil works, military and environmental programs. We will honor Rex, his wife Rose and their family at the end of March.

Maj. (P) Jason Evers will also depart in March for a combat deployment to Afghanistan. Jason has been tremendous as the military deputy in Kansas City. In addition to his "normal" role as the DDE, he has "traveled to the sound of the guns" numerous times, with flood fighting in 2010 and 2011 as well as a critical role as the deputy and commander of the Recovery Field Office in Joplin, Mo. We will remain in contact with Maj. (P) Evers during his yearlong deployment, and he will come back to the district in 2013 before going on to his next assignment that summer. I know the district will assist his wife Salliejo and children with anything they need during his deployment, just as we do with our entire district Patriots deploying in support of Overseas Contingency Operations.

The purpose of my submission for this edition of our Heartland Engineer is to provide every member of our district with key messages related to post-flood rehabilitation efforts and specific topics of interest pertaining to the Missouri River following the tragic flood of 2011. Although these messages have been distributed via email, the HE is a great venue in which to promote the importance of these. There are additional facts associated with each of these messages--given space requirements I would ask that you get these and utilize them as appropriate.

The district is making exceptional progress in aggressively attacking post-flood rehab to restore the system to pre-flood conditions. I am asking each of you to communicate this at every opportunity to inform the public we serve. Within the Missouri River basin, there has been some misinformation being promulgated by a vocal minority related to the amount of congressionally appropriated dollars the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spends on flood control. This vocal minority is attempting to skew the facts, not accurately communicating to the public actual dollars we spend on flood control projects--which are vital in protecting life safety, key infrastructure and a variety of other areas. Please help me communicate the following Key Messages to provide the facts to the general public:

- #1: Post-flood rehabilitation is the District's #1 Priority, and we remain committed to repairing the system.
- #2: Repairs following the unprecedented flood of 2011 are extensive. Local levee sponsors play a critical role to help facilitate timely repairs—the Corps of Engineers is not the only player in this.
- #3: A vast majority of the total funding spent within the entire Missouri River basin in the past six years is spent on flood damage reduction and related efforts, with a much smaller amount spent on activities associated with the Missouri River Recovery Program.
- #4: Funds spent for the Missouri River Recovery Program are essential to meet the Corps' legal mandate for mitigation from the construction and operation of the Bank Stabilization Navigation Project and to meet the Endangered Species Act requirements.

Again, I encourage all of you to get a copy of the supporting facts related to these key messages--I need your assistance to communicate these at every opportunity.

As usual, thanks for all you continue to do in support of the region and Nation!

Respectfully,

Anthony J. Hofmann



Col. Anthony J. Hofmann

Levee Rehab Begins

By Amy Phillips

In January, President Obama signed the Disaster Relief Appropriations Act declaring the Missouri River basin levees as a disaster area. The act will provide an \$8.6 billion provision for the nationwide disaster relief giving the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approximately \$1.7 billion to repair the levees severely damaged in the 2011 flood.

“We expect a majority of qualified repairs to levees and our operating projects will be funded,” said Brig. Gen. John R. McMahan, Northwestern Division commander. “This supplemental appropriation allows us to move from repairs to a 25-year level of flood risk reduction to making full repairs that offer greater risk reduction.”

The Kansas City District proceeded with repairs to several of the levee systems damaged in our area of responsibility. In early January, a contract was awarded to W A Ellis Construction Co. of Independence, Mo., to repair the flood damage to the North Kansas City Levee. The contract was for placement of stone on the left descending bank of the Missouri River between River Mile 369 and 370. This project was completed in early February.

More recently, a contract was awarded to Ideker, Inc. of St. Joseph, Mo., on Jan. 23 for approximately \$722,000 to repair the Wakenda Levee in Carroll County, Mo.

A contract was also awarded to ESI Contracting Corp of Kansas City, Mo., on Jan. 30 for approximately \$1.2 million to repair the Rushville-Sugar Lake Levee in Buchanan and Platte counties.

On Feb. 9, a contract was awarded to Cajun Contractors for \$1.9 million for repairs on the Missouri River levees systems at 455L and R471-460 in Buchanan County in Missouri and Doniphan counties in Kansas.

On Feb. 10, a contract was awarded to TJC Engineering, Inc. of Louisville, Ky., for approximately \$920,000 to repair the Bean Lake Levee in Platte County.

The most recent contract awarded was on Feb. 16 to Ideker, Inc. of St. Joseph, Mo., for approximately \$888,000 to repair the Union Township Levee in Holt County, Mo.



Top: Water from the 2011 Missouri River flood eroded the soil beneath the railroad tracks which lie inside the Rushville-Sugar Lake Levee in Missouri. The levee was breached in several areas, and the Kansas City District of the Corps of Engineers has contracted with ESI Contracting Corp. to repair the levee. Photo by Diana McCoy

Bottom: Col. Anthony Hofmann of the Kansas City District Corps of Engineers meets with Lanny Frakes and Brian Miller of the Rushville-Sugar Lake Levee on Feb. 22. The levee was breached in several areas during the 2011 Missouri River flood. The Kansas City District has contracted with ESI Contracting Corp. to repair the levee. Photo by Jennie Wilson

To date, there are 24 contract solicitations in progress. There have been a total of six contracts awarded to fix seven levee systems in the lower Missouri River Basin damaged in the 2011 flood. It is expected that approximately 30 contracts overall will be awarded for the repairs.

District emergency management personnel will continue to assess levees and operation projects and make all qualified repairs in the Missouri River basin. Eligible levee repairs pertain to those deemed economically justifiable, with \$15,000 or more in damages sustained in the recent flood event, and are active in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers PL 84-99 Rehabilitation and Inspection Program at the time of the flood event.

It is estimated that the repairs in the Missouri River Basin will top \$530 million with \$35 – 50 million in the Kansas City District.

“Though we can’t complete all the necessary repairs before the next runoff season, we will work as hard as we can to ensure those projects with the highest life and safety priorities are ready and in place with the remainder completed as soon as possible,” said McMahon.

Editor’s note: Information for the story was taken from News Releases from Northwestern Division and the Kansas City District.



Levee in Carroll County, Mo. on Feb. 1. The contract was awarded on Jan. 23 for \$722,000. Photo by Diana McCoy

Snowy Owls invade the district

By Amy Phillips

Several lakes in the Kansas City District were graced with some very rare, unexpected guests this winter. Snowy owls appeared at many of our lakes in late November when they first appeared at Smithville Lake.

Since then, there have been sightings at Clinton, Melvern, Milford, Perry, Wilson, Rathbun and Harland County lakes bringing in bird viewers from all over. People traveled here to see the birds from as far away as New Hampshire.

It is rare to see the Snowy Owls this far south as they are native to the Arctic Tundra. "So far we have had 17 owls at eight lake projects in the district. This is definitely a record or high water mark for us," said Mike Watkins, Wildlife Biologist.

Snowy Owls are very beautiful, white birds with golden eyes. The average owl is about two feet in height and weighs about four pounds. They live on average about 9 ½ years in the wild. The male is whiter than the female.

Smithville Lake reported the most owls with five being spotted at one point which greatly increased visitation to the lake for this time of year.

"The winter visitation to the lake drastically increased. We had approximately 250 people per day for about a month in our visitor center asking for directions to the owls," said Derek Dorsey, Smithville Lake park ranger.

Snowy Owls diet consists of small rodents, small mammals and birds. The owls were in this area in search of food as the lemming population has plummeted forcing them to seek food elsewhere. It is rare that they come this far south.

The rare visit to the area sparked interest and enthusiasm in the area with this opportunity



A Snowy Owl perches on the observation tower at the Smithville Lake visitor center while Derek Dorsey, park ranger looks out of the tower.

to view birds that are not normally in this region. Even people that are not normally bird watchers came to the area to catch a glimpse of the owls.

The Annual Eagle Days at seven of the lake projects in the Kansas City District had a record attendance of approximately 6,000 people.

"This was a record number of attendees for the 24-year history of Eagle Days in the district," said Watkins.

According to Watkins, the large turnout could likely be attributed to the unseasonably warm weather, the presence of the Snowy Owls at several of the lake projects or the continued increase in popularity of our national symbol. Whatever the reason, the Snowy Owls were definitely a big draw to the area this winter.



Snowy Owls are beautiful, white birds with golden eyes. They most likely came to this area in search of food and drew crowds to our area lakes this winter. Photos by Mike Watkins



Be part of the Great Dam Team!

By Diana McCoy

2012 marks the 33rd year of the Kansas City Corporate Challenge, and the Kansas City District has participated in the competition for 22 years—since 1990. With a renewed interest from Commander Col. Anthony Hofmann, the district is ready to compete in this year's games.

Companies that participate in KCCC are divided into divisions based on how many eligible employees the organization employs. In order to be eligible, employees must work in the Kansas City Metropolitan Area.

"Based on previous participation, it is likely we will be in Division C again this year," said Mike Watkins, the district's company coordinator. He attends all the Corporate Challenge meetings and ensures the district is registered each year.

Each year, Kansas City Corporate Challenge is celebrated with a kick-off event. This year, the Kick-Off Party and Walk will be held at the Truman Sports Complex on April 27. Disc golf will be the first event on April 28 after the kick-off, and Corporate Challenge will end with the tug-of-war competition on June 30.

"For those of you who haven't attended this event before, you are in for a treat. This event is huge, and it is lots of fun with 12,000 plus in attendance each year," said Katie Roder, the executive director of Kansas City Corporate Challenge.

A new event for 2012 is the half marathon scheduled for May 19. Each company may enter two male and two female participants in each five-year age group. The half marathon course will close after 3½ hours. Other events include dodgeball, fishing, track, pool, trap shooting and much, much more.

"The good thing about Corporate Challenge is the events are so diverse that you can participate in an event that fits your needs," said Trisha Dorsey. She participated in the competition for the first time in 2011. She also sits on the KCCC Project Delivery Team. "I was highly encouraged to participate in the bike race, and although very hesitant at first and during the race, I was glad I did it."

In order to participate, a waiver must be signed on the KCCC website at www.kccorporatechallenge.com by March 19.

"It was great to see the USACE camaraderie between both the participants and the volunteers," said Dorsey who mentioned being cheered on across the finish line by Robin Wankum and other district members who worked the event as volunteers.

In a letter to eligible Kansas City District employees and retirees, Col. Hofmann wrote, "We took third place last year out of 16 companies—a huge improvement from previous years. Achieving a third place finish while in the midst of simultaneous disaster response efforts with Missouri River flooding and post-tornado recovery efforts was a direct result of your outstanding participation and dedication to show our competitive Corps spirit. My goal for this year is to take **FIRST PLACE** in our division, and I **KNOW** we can with your renewed dedication. We're in it to **WIN** it!"

Swiss Re and Freightquote.com took first and second place last year.

To learn more about how to sign up for KCCC, visit the district's intranet page and look for the Kansas City Corporate Challenge button.



Jana Strait gets a push start at the Kansas City Corporate Challenge bike race held at the Kansas Speedway on May 10, 2011. The bike race is a popular event that attracts competitors of all skill levels. Photo by Mike Watkins.

Division leadership tours Kansas City projects

By Diana McCoy

Northwestern Division Commander Brig. Gen. John McMahon and NWD Deputy Commander Col. Robert Tipton took a tour of the Kansas City District levee rehabilitation projects under construction and the Harry S. Truman and Stockton power plants.

District Commander Col. Anthony Hofmann and Deputy District Commander for Project Management Steve Iverson led the division leadership on the two-day tour that began on Feb. 26 with a tour of the levee projects.

"It went very well," said Bob Schoen, senior project engineer who works from the Kansas City Resident Office. "We had the opportunity to look at some work in progress. We took a look at some work we're planning and getting ready to do. It was good to get boots on the ground."

McMahon toured Missouri River Levee System 455-L, 471-460-R, Rushville-Sugar Lake, Bean Lake and Kansas Department of Corrections.

He congratulated the district on all the hard work they have put into the levee rehab projects, and he presented a coin to Schoen.

Division leadership spent Feb. 27 on a whirlwind tour of the power plants. The first stop was the Harry S. Truman Dam where Natural Resource Specialist Erin Cordrey showed them around the district's only Class A visitor center—one of only 10 Class A visitor centers in the U.S.

After the tour, the group received briefings from several of the staff at the lake.

Some of the sustainability projects at Truman include lighting projects, door and window replacement projects and replacement of some HVAC systems.

"The general seemed to be very engaged," said Hutinger. "He asked a lot of questions and wanted to know how he can help."

Hutinger said that funding is always an issue with the push to cut budgets and that slant access turbines, which is what the Truman power house uses and are not typical hydro units, require more maintenance.

After the Truman tour, the group set off for Stockton Lake where they kicked off the visit with lunch.

"We had a good ol' Midwest fish fry with all the sides," said Rod Hendricks, project manager at the lake. "Brian Wright and Bob Schoen donated fish they had caught."

After lunch, they were given a tour of the power plant by rehired annuitant Butch Boban; received some briefings about the programs at Stockton Lake and toured a park area.

Larry Myers, the district's executive assistant, said that overall the general's visit went very well. This was part of McMahon's farewell tour to visit power plants within the Northwestern Division and to get an update on construction for the levee rehab projects.

"Tammy Gilmore briefed them on our natural resource program. Jason Hurley briefed on our recreation program. I did an overview and discussed the importance of partnerships, and Margie Slavens briefed on O&M contracts and ARRA and sustainability projects we have going on out here," said Dennis Wallace, the project manager at the lake. "Afterwards, Greg Hutinger provided a very interesting tour of the hydropower plant and our operations."

Butch Boban, a rehired annuitant, speaks to Col. Anthony Hofmann, Brig. Gen. John McMahon and Col. Robert Tipton during a tour of the Stockton Powerhouse on Feb. 27. The employees at Stockton Lake also put on a fish fry for the group. Several employees of the Kansas City District attended. Photo by Jennie Wilson



Greg Huting of the Harry S. Truman Powerhouse talks to Brig. Gen. John McMahon and Col. Anthony Hofmann about hydropower operations during a visit Feb. 27. The two later visited the Stockton Dam. Photo by Jennie Wilson

Web Migration coming to the district

By the Public Affairs Office

Our district website is getting a facelift. Over the next couple of months, the website as we know it will be replaced by a cleaner, more user friendly version in the spring/summer timeframe.

The web migration concept came about as a result of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure law stating that individual military service media centers will be required to merge into a single activity. As a result of that law, the Defense Media Activity was formed to meet the requirement.

By migration of the USACE websites, there will be a consistent look and feel to all Corps websites. All of the public websites will have a standard template for the design and layout. The intent is to streamline the content management process and produce a richer end-user experience.

The Kansas City District will begin the migration by identifying content providers for each office, scrubbing the current sites for any outdated, unnecessary or irrelevant content and determining the content that will be migrated to the new site. The 2012 Leadership Development Program is assisting the public affairs office during the web migration process.

The Public Affairs staff and the web content providers will complete training modules to prepare for the migration process. The district will then be contacted by DMA who will help the district transition to the new site.

Under the new system, each page on our website will be built by content providers and then sent to PA for approval. The content provider will identify information from the current website to be migrated, build new content when necessary and maintain the upkeep of their page(s).

The Kansas City District is scheduled to migrate in the spring/summer timeframe. Headquarters has already migrated to the new template and can be accessed at www.usace.army.mil.

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Afghan, U.S. officials celebrate opening of Shurandam Industrial Park power plant

On Jan. 6, U.S. and Afghan officials celebrated the opening of a new 10-megawatt diesel generator power plant in the Shurandam Industrial Park located on the east side of Kandahar City.

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- Obtain training.

Deputy District Engineer and Chief, Engineering Division leaving the District

This month, the Kansas City District will say good-bye to two important figures around the office. Maj. (P) Jason Evers, Deputy District Engineer and Rex Goodnight, Chief, Engineering Division.

Leaving the district in March is Maj. (P) Evers. He joined the Kansas City District in May 2010 as the Deputy District Engineer and has made numerous contributions. During his time at the district, he has been involved in multiple emergency fronts to include the Joplin recovery efforts and the 2011 flood operations.

He has been a major factor in the success of the district and has provided extraordinary service during the times of absence of the District Commander, Col. Anthony Hofmann. Maj. (P) Evers will deploy to support Overseas Contingency Operations and will return to the district before moving on to his next assignment. Maj. (P) Evers was awarded the Bronze Order of the de Fleury medal along with other awards at a farewell ceremony on Feb. 17. Maj. Rachel Honderd will assume the duties of the Deputy District Engineer.

Rex began his career with the Corps in 1979 at the Norfolk District. He joined the Kansas City District in 2003 as the Chief of Construction and later the Chief of Engineering and Construction. He has deployed to support Overseas Contingency Operations and upon return took the lessons learned and was the architect for a Contingency Reach Back Model to assist the mission of the Transatlantic Division.

Rex has been instrumental in the support of the 2011 Missouri River flood fight by providing expert analysis as well as briefing numerous members of Congress, their staffs and levee sponsors. During a recent retirement ceremony, Rex was awarded the Bronze de Fleury medal. His performance and professionalism in the district set the standard on a daily basis. He will retire in March. Rex's replacement as Chief, engineering Division is Dave Mathews.

Top: Col. Anthony Hofmann hangs the Bronze Order of the de Fleury Medal on Maj. (P) Jason Evers while his wife, Salliejo Evers watches during a ceremony Feb. 17. Evers is leaving the district in March and will deploy to Afghanistan.

Bottom: Rexford Goodnight, Chief, Engineering Division, received the Silver Order of the de Fleury Medal from Col. Anthony Hofmann, District Commander at the District Awards Ceremony on Jan. 24. Goodnight will retire from the district in March. Photos by Jennie Wilson





Work on the Dalbey Bottoms Chute project began in January 2012. Coastal Environmental Group is the contractor on the project which is a part of the Missouri River Recovery Program. The project is located on the Missouri River just downstream of Atchison, Kan. Photo by Ken Wertz

Around the District



Hillsdale Lake Fish Habitat: Christmas trees are recycled for use as a fish habitat at Hillsdale Lake. Photo by Jim Bell



Bunnie Watkins, Perry Lake Park Ranger, reads a book about Bobber the water safety dog to children at the Kansas City Boat and Sportshow Jan. 20. Photo by Mike Watkins

