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## LEAD kicks off year-long 70th Anniversary Celebration

by Letterkenny Public Affairs

Letterkenny Army Depot kicked off a year-long 70th anniversary celebration on Dec. 15 with a retiree reunion and the official unveiling of the 70th anniversary commemorative coin.

Approximately 46 former LEAD employees revisited the Depot to celebrate 70 years of Letterkenny. Many of the employees had not been on Depot for decades and noted the many changes they saw

“The biggest change is the vehicle, compared to what we did,” said Paul R. Stambaugh, Chambersburg, Pa.

Former LEAD Commander, Col. Henry (Bill) Suchting, commanded the Depot from 1998 to 2000 and spoke at the unveiling.

“I came to love Letterkenny quite a bit...there are none more dedicated and caring than the people here at Letterkenny,” said Suchting. “That has translated into the best equipment you could field for our Soldiers.”

The 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary coin was designed to reflect the historical journey of Letterkenny Army Depot from its beginnings as an Ordnance Depot to its current status.

The coin includes several symbols that depict the mission of the Depot through the years, from the

noted the significance of the coin.

“The coin gives a small glimpse of the diverse capabilities and flexibility of the Depot to meet the demands of the Soldier.”

The Kenny Letter is also implementing changes to honor the 70th anniversary of the Depot as well.

The masthead of the newsletter has been altered to reflect the masthead used during the early years of the Depot.

“The Kenny Letter has always been this incredible record-keeper for the Depot and the newsletter staff really wanted to honor the legacy by redesigning one of

the original mastheads,” said Kenny Letter editor, TSgt. Julie Lozinski.

The masthead will be on the Kenny Letter through the end of the anniversary year.

Another, more permanent change being implemented in the newsletter is the addition of a Depot community page. The page also pays homage to the original Kenny



Ordnance Bomb to tracked wheeled vehicles, to missiles and Route Clearance Vehicles.

The words Kenny Penny have been inscribed to remember the origination of the Letterkenny Commander’s coin. And finally the coin boldly proclaims LEAD’s famous slogan.

Depot Commander, Col. Cheri A. Provanca, unveiled the coin and

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## From the Commander's Desk

by Col. Cheri A. Provancha, Depot Commander

Hello Letterkenny, this week we marked the beginning of a year-long celebration commemorating 70 years of excellence in support of our Nation. And, as our byline states...70 never looked so good!!!

Seven days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, on Dec. 18, 1941, the Secretary of War issued a directive to acquire our fine depot.

World War II was such a significant time in our history, it is only fitting that the establishment of a jewel of our industrial base be born out of this era. Not only did World War II create our greatest generation...our greatest generation created Letterkenny Army Depot.

We kicked off our year long event with a tribute to our retirees..the folks that built LEAD. A

special thank you goes out to all who attended the event allowing us to show you just how far we've carried your legacy. Keep your eyes peeled as our Public Affairs Office has many more events scheduled throughout the year.

I can't pass up the opportunity to talk about safety. Although we've had a rough couple of months, we are doing pretty well in the safety department—we are still trending in the right direction. These last couple of months though are an indication that complacency is creeping back into our day to day operations.

We need to recognize this and attack it, control it. Remember you own it. Your charter is to go home in the same or better condition than you came to work in each and every day.

If you accomplish this and check your buddy to your left and right, then we will have a very safe work place. We can't support our Warfighters when we are the casualties. Stay vigilant out there.

We've kicked off our VPP Safety Blitz program in preparation for our

Star audit in the coming months. You should see the VPP team out attending your safety meetings providing coaching and mentoring. Also included in our Blitz is a risk assessment for fall protection across the depot.

We are putting the final touches on our fall protection requirements and need to ensure that we have captured all the requirements.

We think we are at the 90% solution right now with 10% still requiring an assessment. If you see something out there that needs attention, report it so that we can get the right tools and safety systems in place.

Lastly, we need to get our VPP message out. When asked "What is VPP?" The first thing we should all answer is that "VPP is excellence in safety and it starts with me." Let's live this philosophy.

I hope everyone had a very happy holiday season and is enjoying a very healthy and prosperous New Year. Thank you for all you do for our nation and our Warfighters.

### ARMY CORE VALUE FOR JANUARY/FEBRUARY:

# HONOR

**LIVE UP TO ALL THE ARMY VALUES.**

“Every good citizen makes his country's honor his own, and cherishes it not only as precious but as sacred. He is willing to risk his life in its defense and is conscious that he gains protection while he gives it.”

~ Andrew Jackson, U.S. President, 1767-1845

## Progress made in PATRIOT, milestones met in missiles

by Letterkenny Public Affairs

Two ribbons were cut by Letterkenny Commander, Col. Cheri A. Provancha and Scott Jackson, PATRIOT program manager for Raytheon, during ceremonies for the PATRIOT Launcher New Build and the Certified Round Assembly Facility Missile Final Assembly Nov. 3.

The first ribbon cutting ceremony held at the Tactical Missile Repair Center celebrated completion of final testing and approval for the first PATRIOT Launcher New Build.

The PATRIOT Launcher New Build Program began at Letterkenny Army Depot (LEAD) in Jan. 2010 to provide PATRIOT PAC-3 Launcher Stations for Raytheon's Integrated Defense Systems.

"The success of this program is truly a testament to the Depot as a whole as well as to Raytheon," said Provancha. "Things of this magnitude do not happen in the blink of an eye. It takes planning, dedication, hard work, communication and team work."

The partnership is an example of private industry and DoD joining forces to pursue mission accomplishment more effectively, efficiently and powerfully.

"These are extremely complex systems of extraordinary importance in the parts of the world in which we operate today. What we do matters," said Jackson.



*Depot Commander, Col. Cheri A. Provancha and Scott Jackson, PATRIOT program manager, cut the ribbon during the PATRIOT Launcher New Build ceremony signifying the completion of final testing and approval for the first PATRIOT PAC-3 Launcher Station New Build.*

"LEAD and Raytheon recognized that fulfilling the mission of providing the best support to the Warfighter could be better accomplished through joint support," said Dan Fitzgerald, PATRIOT subcontract program manager of the CRAF/Launcher.

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## MRAP Division completes SOCOM vehicle mission

by Letterkenny Public Affairs

The MRAP division of the Directorate of Maintenance and officials from Letterkenny's private industry partner, BAE Systems, came together on Oct. 28 to celebrate the successful completion of the Special Operations Command vehicle mission for the Special Forces.

The MRAP team is comprised of military, civilian and contractor employees, working together to complete a mission of building SOCOM vehicles to the highest possible standards to ensure troops have vehicles that for them are more mobile and safe, yet for



the enemy, more lethal.

Production of the vehicles started the first week of July with the last SOCOM vehicle being completed on Oct. 26.

One vehicle went completely through the assembly process and was presented to DCMA with zero defects.

"That in itself is a remarkable feat, considering all the pieces, parts, assemblies and various processes that must come together to call a vehicle complete," said MRAP Division Chief, Gary Rosenberry.

The SOCOM vehicle mission was completed on schedule and under budget by \$100,000. The ceremony commemorated the ending of a successful partnership between BAE Systems and LEAD.

## Helping hands deliver successful Wounded Warrior hunt

by Letterkenny Public Affairs

Letterkenny Army Depot held its 13<sup>th</sup> Army Wounded Warrior (AW2) hunt for wounded Soldiers from Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Six AW2 Soldiers participated in the antlerless deer hunt. Three Soldiers and the wife of one of the participants were successful during the hunt. Spc. Lyle Yantz, Spc. Zachory Schick, and Staff Sgt. John Ragan, as well as the wife of AW2 Soldier Spc. Chris Borghi, Spc. Melissa Balderson, each harvested a deer.

Craig Kindlin, Letterkenny Natural Resources Manager, has been operating the program since its inception in 2007 and calls it a chance for wounded Soldiers to get away from their rigorous schedules of recovery.

"This hunt gives Soldiers an opportunity to get out of the hospital and the rigors of physical therapy and doctor appointments and just get away from city life to enjoy nature," said Kindlin.

Generally, the Soldiers that participate in the hunt have no experience in hunting and receive guidance from volunteers who also provide the proper clothing, ammunition, weapons and other necessary gear for



*Spc. Melissa Balderson and her husband, AW2 Soldier Spc. Chris Borghi (far right) pose with Letterkenny volunteer Scott Mackey (center) with Balderson's harvest.*

the hunt. Three Letterkenny employees, a representative of the U.S. Army War College, and two high school students aided the Soldiers during the hunt.

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## Children experience a Hunt of a Lifetime at LEAD

by Letterkenny Public Affairs

Three children, each diagnosed with life-threatening diseases, participated in Letterkenny's fifth annual Hunt of a Lifetime on Friday, Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 3.

"The kids had a lot of fun, just being in the woods. Even though not all of them harvested a deer, they probably saw 60 bucks," said the Depot's Hunt of a Lifetime coordinator, Craig Kindlin.

One of the hunters, ten-year-old Travis Greenwalt, suffers from Lymphoblastic Leukemia but his illness didn't keep him from harvesting the only deer of the day, a spike.

"It's good just to get away and spend time with my dad," said Greenwalt.

Arianna Evans, 17, was the first female hunter to ever participate in the hunt at Letterkenny and enjoyed

her experience at the Depot. Evans has lived with Spinal Bifida since birth and now struggles with Chronic Renal

Failure and receives dialysis as she awaits a match for a new kidney.

"It's just nice to get away because you don't have the distractions of everything else and she doesn't have to think about her treatments or anything else going on," said Evans' father, Bill.

Alex Wilkinson, 14, is diagnosed with Friedreich's Ataxia, which has confined him to a wheelchair but has not hindered his love of the outdoors or hunting.

Thirteen LEAD employees gave their time to support the hunt, including Glenn Trego, Letterkenny's Deputy

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*Seventeen year old Arianna Evans of Tionesta, Pa. talks with Depot Commander, Col. Cheri A. Provanca, after a morning of hunting at Letterkenny on Dec. 2. This was Evans second Hunt of a Lifetime experience; at the age of 13 she went on a turkey hunt in S. Dakota.*

# LEAD MILITARY MOMENT

## Soldiers conduct Buffalo Maintenance Verification

By Letterkenny Public Affairs and Sgt. 1st Class Willett Weset

Four Letterkenny Soldiers are participating in a maintenance verification on the Buffalo A2 Mine Protected Clearance Vehicle at Force Protection Industries Incorporated in Hanahan, S.C.

The Buffalo MPCV is a protective vehicle platform that will safely operate in explosive hazardous environments to conduct route clearance operations. The platform is survivable against explosive hazards and provides ballistic protection to protect Soldiers operating and occupying the vehicle.

A 31-foot extendable boom arm with video camera and light allows Soldiers, from within the crew compartment of the vehicle, to interrogate potential threats. The 35-member team, which consists of Depot Soldiers, Department of Army Civilians from TACOM, Soldiers from Ft. Lee, Va. and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., have been performing and



developing maintenance procedures on the Buffalo A2 Platform to verify the draft Maintenance Manual.

"This effort is paramount to ensuring that the Route Clearance Companies have the proper tools, techniques, training, and instruction to maintain the fleet of Buffalo A2 Mine Protected Clearance Vehicles," said the Buffalo program Product Support Manager Darcy Bell.

Bell said the Soldiers are performing heavy maintenance on the Buffalo using the draft maintenance manual.

"They are performing this maintenance to assist us in identifying and correcting short comings in the maintenance instructions, tools needed, as well as appropriately trained personnel," said Bell.

"Their efforts will ensure that upon publication and release, the maintenance manual will provide Route Clearance Companies the ability to perform needed maintenance to keep the Buffalo Fully Mission Capable and performing its life saving route clearance mission," said Bell.

The Buffalo vehicle is a Route Clearance Vehicle and managed by Product Manager Assured Mobility Systems at TACOM.

The group of contractors and Government personnel have been working on the project since July 5, 2011 and expect to complete their work by Feb. 29, 2012.



### Cody receives Commendation Medal

Logistics Management Specialist, Maj. Daniel Cody, was presented the Army Commendation Medal by Depot Commander, Col. Cheri A. Provancha on Dec. 5 for his support of the United Arab Emirate PATRIOT Launcher New Build program.

# CDC offers new program, hosts Harvest Luncheon

By Ashley Campbell, Tieman Child Development Center

The Tieman Child Development Center is introducing a new program to encourage parents to become more involved in activities at the center while being rewarded with a possible reduction in tuition.

The Parent Participation Program will provide parents the opportunity to volunteer in their children's classes, or with Child Youth School Services programs in general. In return, parents would be eligible to receive a fee reduction for childcare.

Upon approval in the program, each parent's hour of volunteering time equals one point and ten points equals 10 percent off that month's fee.

"We view families as an integral part of our operation and strive to find meaningful ways for parents to enhance overall program quality," said Tiffney Lane, Director of the CDC.

CDC children and families celebrated the holidays with a Harvest Lunch in November. Parents were invited to a turkey lunch with their children where they sat family style and enjoyed a traditional harvest lunch.

The CDC had several Christmas events for children and their families in December. The Fannett-Metal Senior High School choir stopped at the CDC during its Depot tour and sang Christmas carols to the children. Santa visited the CDC, children made a Christmas craft,



Parents enjoy a harvest lunch with their children during the CDC's Thanksgiving celebration. During the month of November, CDC children learned about families and their roles as an introduction to the upcoming holiday season.

and parents participated in a holiday cuddle during Christmas story time.

The infant classes, for children approximately six weeks to 12 months of age, explored the fall season and families during November. In December, infants continued to explore familial relationships. They also learned about bells and explored the sound of bells through numerous activities with music, art and physical development.

"Many of the children are meeting milestones such as crawling, walking, pulling up, eating at the big table and waving hello and goodbye," said Lane.

CDC Toddlers, approximately 18 months to three years of age, spent November learning about Autumn and the falling temperatures by practicing putting on coats and exploring leaves and pumpkins.

In December toddlers talked about the importance of families as a way of introducing the holidays and continued learning self-help skills by practicing with their coats, mittens, hats, and hand-washing skills.

In November preschoolers learned about the importance of exercise and began studying the traits of a person with good character including those with respect for others.

In December they continued to learn about respect, writing skills and started identifying their names.



Toddlers at the CDC learn to express emotion in positive ways. Above, a CDC toddler demonstrates an emotion with a flashcard.

# Letterkenny employees give in Season of Need

by Letterkenny Public Affairs

The holiday season brought out the giving spirit in Depot employees as donations of toys, food and money were taken to support needy families in the Chambersburg area.

Depot employees came out to support the Salvation Army of Chambersburg Annual Angel Tree Program by collecting 500 Angel tree gifts, up from approximately 280 last year.

In 15 buildings across the Depot, LEAD employees, contractors and tenants could find Christmas trees covered in paper angels that carried the names, ages, sizes and special wishes of needy children around the greater Franklin County area.

Those wanting to donate picked up an angel and returned it to the tree with a gift for their chosen child.

"The Angel Tree Program is a great way to ensure children have a happy holiday," said LEAD's Angel Tree program coordinator, Gina Loose. "Every child deserves something special on Christmas morning."

"It is just a great feeling to see how Letterkenny and our tenant employees open their hearts and hands to give this holiday season," said Loose.

The program, which is sponsored by the Special Emphasis Committee, is an annual event and one that continues to grow each year.



A LEAD employee collects donations during Letterkenny's fall food drive as employees pulled through the gate before shifts began. Employees collected \$850.52 that went toward needy families in the area.

Thirty-three local families were identified by Depot employees as needing assistance for holiday meals.

"I think it was a success. Times are hard so it's not surprising that donations went down but what was donated was very much appreciated and it came from the heart," said Depot food drive coordinator, Karen Amer-son.

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## Four tips to avoid financial holiday hangover

by Patriot Federal Credit Union

It is easy to hand the store clerk your credit card when doing your holiday shopping but when the holiday bills start rolling in, it is not the sweet spirit of generosity that hits you, but rather the bitterness of buyer's remorse.

**Make a list...**Decide before you head for the mall exactly who you plan on buying a gift for and set a budget for each person on your list.

**Check it twice....**Set a limit on the amount that you will spend on all holiday gifts. While \$20 here or \$50 there may not seem like too

much to spend, when you look at the total amount spent for twenty people on your list you get a better picture of how this affect your total budget.

**Understand Debt...**If you plan on charging \$1500 this holiday season and your credit card charges a 14 percent interest rate and requires that 3 percent of the balance be repaid monthly, you will find that it takes you three years and seven months to pay off this credit card and you will wind up paying \$410 in interest!

**Smart Shopping...**In addition to

arming yourself with a list and a budget you can also choose to shop with cash or debit cards, which will eliminate the dreaded credit card bills later. Studies show that folks spend less when using cash versus credit.

Avoiding a financial holiday hangover starts with awareness. Knowing exactly who you need to buy for and how much you have to spend will help guide you this season.

Remember, the joy of the season does not need to lead to a fiscal headache in the New Year.

# Workplace fire safety and fire reporting

by William Durfee, LEAD Fire Chief

I know what you are thinking, "oh boy, another one of those fire safety articles." After all, everyone knows about that stuff.

The fact is that everyone will experience a fire at some point in their lifetime. What's that? That stuff only happens to someone else? Look around your work area, those people you see are that someone else. If they are reading this, that someone else they are looking at could be you.

Now that I have your attention I would like to hit on a few highlights that could mean a world of difference to you and your family. We have all heard of situational awareness, being aware of what is going on around you can help you survive when things go bad.

Most of us work in the same area every day, we drive the same route to work, walk in the same door and travel the same path to our work areas. Sound familiar? Now imagine for a minute that route of travel is cut off. What are you going to do? Take a minute to look around. Where are the other doors and escape routes from my work area? Where are the fire alarm pull stations? Where are the telephones? Where are the fire extinguishers?

Learn at least two ways out of your assigned work space or area. Know how to turn on an alarm if there is a fire. Pull the nearest pull station on the way out. Call 9-1-1. Sounds simple right? Well, several times on Depot dur-

ing actual fires and fire drills these steps have been overlooked.

Whenever you have a fire in your work area the fire department needs to be notified. That means while the fire is occurring. Let us review a very simple acronym to help you remember what to do, RACE. RACE stands for RESCUE/REMOVE, ANNOUNCE/ALARM, CONFINE and EVACUATE or EXTINGUISH.

REMOVE yourself and others from the area of immediate danger. RESCUE persons incapable of removing themselves without jeopardizing your life. ANNOUNCE the emergency to persons in the area by shouting "Fire! Fire! Get out!"

Pull the ALARM. Find a pull station on the way out to alert all others in the building. From a safe area call 9-1-1 tell them you are at Letterkenny, what building the emergency is in and the problem.

CONFINE the fire by shutting down equipment and closing doors, when safe to do so. Extinguish a small fire if you have the training and confidence to do so, otherwise EVACUATE.

Remember your life and safety are our number one priority. In summary, know your work area, know two ways out, know how to activate the fire alarm, and remember to call 9-1-1. Know how to get out alive and survive. Remember, you could be that someone else.

## How to beat winter heating bills:

*Consumers face higher costs this year, but there are still ways to save*

by Kelli B. Grant, SmartMoney.com, Courtesy of the Directorate of Public Works

If the storm that dropped up to 30 inches of snow from Maryland to Maine on the weekend of Oct. 29 is any guide, this winter could mean lots of snow -- and with it, higher heating bills. But experts say there are still ways to keep energy costs down.

Many Americans were socked with higher-than-usual energy bills this past summer. Unfortunately, winter won't provide much of a break.

The Energy Information Administration expects the average

household with heating oil will spend a record \$2,493 from October through March, up eight-percent from last year. Those heating with propane will spend as much as \$2,979 (up nine-percent); natural gas \$744 (up three-percent); and electricity, \$956 (down one-percent).

Higher fuel prices account for the bulk of the jump, said Neil Gamson, EIA economist.

"Until [Oct. 28], we had a very warm October, so that will help a little bit," said Gamson.

For consumers looking to cut costs this winter and beyond, experts recommend looking into financial assistance from the Government while it lasts. Federal tax credits worth up to \$500 for energy efficiency home improvements, in place most years since 2005, may expire at the end of the year, said Ronnie Kweiler, a spokeswoman for the Alliance to Save Energy.

Eligible projects include new insulation (10 percent of the cost,

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up to \$500), biomass stoves (\$300) and energy-efficient windows (10 percent of the cost, up to \$200) -- as long as the items meet federal guidelines.

A handful of states also have rebate cash lingering from the "cash for clunker" appliance program of 2010 and more recent initiatives, according to the Department of Energy.

Oregon, for example, still offers 70 percent of the cost for a qualifying gas furnace, up to \$2,000. Ohio reimburses 100 percent of the price for an Energy-Star-qualified gas, oil or propane furnace. The government estimates the more efficient products could cut your energy bill by as much as 15 percent to boot.

It's not too late to shop around for deals on fuel, either, said Gamson. Providers' rates largely depend on when they purchase their fuel supply, so calling around or joining cooperative buying groups that locked in prices months ago could yield a better price.

Consumers can also cut their energy costs by making smaller home improvements, said Dayle Zatlin, a spokeswoman for the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority.

A home energy audit, available for free in many states, can help pinpoint problems -- including too-thin insulation and drafty areas. Spending as little as \$30 for some caulk and sealing kits can cut your energy bill by up to 20 percent, a savings of as much as \$1,000 a year.

Programming your thermostat so that the house is 10- to 15-degrees cooler while you're at work and asleep can save you up to another 15 percent, Zatlin says.

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Letter, which printed information regarding employees' personal celebrations including weddings, births and retirements.

Though the official celebration kicked off with the retiree reunion, the 70th anniversary committee has been working on several projects including commemorative items for purchase and participation in community events like the Chambersburg Holiday parade in Chambersburg, Pa.

The 70th Anniversary Committee is planning a variety of events throughout the coming year to celebrate.

A sweetheart candy sale will be held in January for Valentine's Day, which will include a chocolate disc shaped like the 70th anniversary coin. A movie night at the Capitol Theater is planned for Jan. 29 during the Ice Fest Celebration in Chambersburg, Pa. The featured film will be a period piece reflecting the 1940's. A USO style, 1940's themed Spring Fling is scheduled March 10 at Wilson College and will include a sit-down dinner and a swing band.

"In the past, there has been one event for the year's celebration, this really raises the bar for future anniversaries," said 70th Anniversary Committee Chairperson, Nora Cummings. "Having multiple events throughout the year encourages employees to remember and celebrate the anniversary all year long, rather than just at one event."

A series of lunch and learn events are also in the works and more events are being planned for the rest of the year. Keep an eye on PADS monitors, the SharePoint and the Kenny Letter for more information.

## New SharePoint coming 2012

by David Bombane, Directorate of Information Management

In 2012 the Directorate of Information Management will be upgrading the Letterkenny Portal from SharePoint 2007 to SharePoint 2010. With this upgrade the Depot will gain a richer SharePoint environment that offers more in customer productivity and more advanced features to utilize. The DOIM is readying our current systems to provide the following in 2012:

- A better organized layout of all public and private sites.
- The checking in and out of documents and versioning.
- A better search engine to find information in the enterprise quickly and efficiently.

Performance Point Services in Microsoft SharePoint Server 2010 provides flexible, easy-to-use tools for building dashboards, scorecards, and key performance indicators (KPIs).

SharePoint 2010 includes social networking tools such as My Site Web sites and social content technologies such as blogs, wikis, and really simple syndication (RSS).

These features are built upon a database of properties that integrates information about people from many kinds of business applications and directory services. You can adapt content to each user while enabling administrators to set policies to protect privacy.

The DOIM will be utilizing the current portal (LEAD Notices) to keep the Depot informed of changes or differences between SharePoint 2007 and 2010. These updates will include screenshots and links to additional information. Stay tuned...

# Letterkenny Army Depot Celebrates the Holidays



Above: The Fannett-Metal Senior High School Choir performs Christmas favorites at the Fire Station as part of their singing tour of the Depot on Dec. 13.

Right: Dave Putman, Director of the Theater Readiness Monitoring Directorate, hands out 70th anniversary ornaments to TRMD employees. Below: Depot employees dance the night away at the Depot Christmas party on Dec. 10 at the AMVETS.



Middle Left: A commemorative ornament representing 70 years of service by the Depot. The ornament, which was sponsored by the Letterkenny Recycling Center, was given to every LEAD Department of Army Civilian and Military personnel. Right: Col. Cheri A. Provancha, Depot Commander, looks on as Rodney Gettig, Director of Public Works, adds the 70th anniversary commemorative ornament to the DPW Christmas tree.



Above: In celebration of LEAD's 70th Anniversary, the Depot created a 1940's USO themed float for the Chambersburg Holiday Parade on Nov. 19 in Chambersburg, Pa. Following the float in 1940's era clothing and uniforms, from left to right, Depot employees Jenn Frey, Nora Cummings and Gina Loose. Riding in Michael Parana's vintage 1940's Jeep is Bolivar Leon, EEO Supervisor and Parana.



Above: A CDC child takes a candy cane from Santa at the Tieman Child Development Center during the Center's visit with Santa. Children at the CDC read a story with Santa, played by Depot employee, Bob Hogan. Children received books from Santa and had the opportunity to tell him what they wanted for Christmas.

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The students, Nick Preso and Bradley Boggs, were using the AW2 hunt as part of a senior project at their high school, Fannett-Metal Senior High School in Willow Hill, Pa. Boggs said it was great experience for him and good for the Soldiers as well.

"The Soldier I was with, this was his first time hunting and he was ecstatic when he got a deer," said Boggs. "This program is mainly just about getting them out to enjoy a normal life; it is really just a great program for getting wounded warriors out."

Boggs intends to enlist in the Army after his high school graduation in May 2011 and said that the experiences of the Soldier he was paired with, Yantz, encouraged him to pursue his career goals in the Army.

Lindsey Waters, a Guidance Counselor at Fannett-Metal, encouraged Preso and Boggs to participate in the AW2 hunt as part of their senior project. Waters learned of the hunt through her husband, Shawn Waters, who is an AW2 hunt volunteer and LEAD employee.

"After the spring hunt last year I came over for the picnic with my husband and I just thought it was a wonderful program and I was so touched by what Letterkenny was doing," said Waters.

Students at Fannett-Metal write papers as juniors that become the basis of their senior projects and Waters found Preso and Boggs through their junior papers, who both wrote about hunting. Both the students will put in a total of 25 hours, which include a second deer hunt in December and a spring turkey hunt as well as an AW2 hunt picnic in the spring.

A variety of organizations also provided needed supplies for the hunt. Pennsylvania State Senator Richard Alloway's (R-33) office coordinated with the Pennsylvania Game Commission to ensure all AW2 Soldiers received complimentary hunting licenses and the Letterkenny Rod and Gun Club purchased the non-resident hunting license for Balderson to allow her to hunt with her husband.

Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., home of the U.S. Army War College, provided quarters for the Soldiers. The Letterkenny Rod and Gun Club also provided lunch for the participants and volunteers while Mountain Side Deer Processing provided complimentary meat processing for the Soldiers.

Letterkenny is the first Depot to organize an AW2 hunt that has seen the participation of 33 AW2 Soldiers and the harvest of 38 deer.

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Director of Public Works.

"This isn't volunteering to me and this is a whole lot more than just hunting. This is about being with the kids and letting them do something that other children get to do," said Trego.

Depot volunteers are an integral part of creating a successful hunting experience for the young hunters.

Volunteers also provided necessary equipment such as weapons, ammo and even food for the hunters and volunteers alike.

Donations from organizations also help to make the event successful. Stitely's Meat and Deer Processing of Chambersburg, Pa. processed the harvested deer, the Letterkenny Rod and Gun Club built a permanent hunting blind for hunters that created easier access to deer and two years ago the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington D.C. donated an \$11,000 tracked wheelchair to aid participants in the hunt.

"The chair helps get hunters into areas that they typically wouldn't be able to get to in their regular wheelchairs or on crutches but are better places to see and potentially harvest deer," said Kindlin.

Hunt of a Lifetime has been granting hunting wishes for the past 12 years to children ages 21 and under who have been diagnosed with life-threatening and terminal illnesses.

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Enough money was raised to provide turkeys for needy families' Thanksgiving meals and hams for their Christmas meals as well. Food donations and donations of hams and turkeys were also given to the Salvation Army, Women In Need, the local homeless shelter and Hamanna.

Amerson said she wanted to personally thank one anonymous donor who left several boxes of food on the porch of the PX.

"He wanted to remain anonymous and refused to give his name but he was definitely an angel, a Christmas angel," said Amerson.

Many employees do more than just donate food or money; they also donate their time. Post Restaurant Manger, Larry Rubeck, donated storage space in the old PX for the food donations. Lonie Bender and Joe Shines delivered hams to those employees who recommended families in need. Employees also bag up groceries for transport and stand at Depot entrance gates to collect donations for food.

Barrels were placed Oct. 26 through Nov. 30 and on Nov. 8-9, employees manned gates for monetary donations.

Donations for the local animal shelter, Toys for Tots and supplies for Women in Need were also collected.



# Chaplain's Corner

by LTC Leon Kircher,  
Chaplain, AMCOM

Just when you think things have settled down and will be quiet for a few moments, the screech from the other room shatters the calm. "You broke my toy!" Wishing that you could simply bury your head in the pillow, you pull yourself up, and walk into a room not of mild mannered children, but a war zone.

"Mommy, he took my toy and broke it on purpose." "It was already broken. You broke it earlier and you are trying to blame me!" the other replies. Then the arsenal is unleashed and the volleys fill the air with... "Did not!", "Did too!" "Did not!" Did too!"

You ponder for a minute, and with wisdom of the ages, you make a special decree. **"Both of you are not to touch the others toys, or each other, for the rest of your lives, is that understood?"** They look up at you with a blank stare as you walk out of the room. Before, you may have said, "Wait till your father comes home" but now, you bear the weight of the kids for six months alone. It can cause a lot of the same emotions to rise up in an adult.

When it feels as though your world is coming apart, who is it that you go to, to fix your broken toy? The hard thing about being an adult is that we feel as though we should be able to fix the broken toys all by ourselves, all the time. We all need to know our limitations. God knows ours and He is waiting for you to bring those fragments of faith, those pieces of peace and allow Him, the Master Craftsman, to put them back together. There are two things He does ask of us; to bring Him all the pieces and to let them go. This simple poem by Lauretta Burns sums it up best:

*As children bring their broken toys with tears for us to mend,  
I brought my broken dreams to God because he is my friend.  
But then, instead of leaving Him in peace to work alone,  
I hung around and tried to help with ways that were my own.  
At last I snatched them back and cried, "How can you be so slow?"  
'My child,' he said, "what could I do? You never let it go."*

The next time you hear your child say, "Mommy, can you fix this?" let it be a gentle reminder of a Heavenly Father who always can. Please remember to pray for all our Soldiers and their families who are apart this Holiday Season.

## ...from **PATRIOT**, page 2

"This has always been about the Warfighter and LEAD and Raytheon deliver the quality products that keep them safe."

During the ceremony, a PATRIOT PAC-3 launcher station provided the backdrop serving as visual proof for the collaboration and hard work that culminated into this moment of success.

"The team assembled on this project has worked hard at building a true to design product, enthusiastically participating in improving and documenting work processes and adapting to obstacles with a resolve to overcome," said William Smith, PATRIOT New Build Branch Chief. "Based on comments to our leadership, the team has highly impressed our customer and going forward I believe we will see even greater things from them."

Following the conclusion of the PATRIOT Launcher New Build ceremony, the Certified Round Assembly Facility (CRAF) Missile Final Assembly ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the Lightner Missile Complex to celebrate the first completed PATRIOT Guidance Enhanced Missile - Tactical (GEM-T) assembly at Letterkenny.

The Theater Readiness Monitoring Directorate was relocated from Red River Army Depot to LEAD as a result of the Base Realignment and Closure of 2005. The Depot met the missile mission ahead of schedule and under cost.

"The task to convert the existing HAWK Certified Round Assembly Facility at the Lightner Missile Complex to a new production area with test equipment, fixtures and tooling was monumental, on time and on budget," said David Putman, Director Theater Readiness Monitoring Directorate.

The new CRAF Division saw an opportunity to enhance a partnership with Raytheon to provide the final assembly of the PATRIOT GEM-T missile.

"This first production has exceeded all expectations for quality with a demonstrated dedication and pride you don't see every day from the employees that made it happen," said Provancha.

The success of these achievements did not derive apart from the support of many key groups to include the Lower Tier Project Office, Wiley- CAS, Defense Contract Management Agency (DCMA), the Letterkenny Munitions Center and the Directorate of Product Assurance.

"This could not have been accomplished without the dedicated support of many individuals, said Putman. "The solid work ethic, dedication to mission, and flexibility of the Letterkenny work force speaks volumes in meeting and exceeding the customer's expectations."

"We have a positive flow of communication with Raytheon that has enhanced Letterkenny's ability to create excellence every day," said Provancha. "There is no doubt that the culture of excellence in the TRMD and in Raytheon will reap huge benefits over the life of this program."

## Your TOWN HALL QUESTIONS Answered

Due to time constraints and other concerns, some questions submitted to the Town Hall on Nov. 30, 2011 were not included. In an effort to ensure every employee's voice is heard, additional questions are answered here in the Kenny Letter.

**Q. Is there any way we can make the Child Development Center available to school-age children? I think a lot more people would utilize it if it were open to a larger age range.**

**A.** For a School Age Services program to be considered, 85% enrollment at the CDC will be needed. While presently operating at 33%, the CDC will continue to offer enrichment programs for youth ages 5-12 through the Summer Camp Program. Parents of school aged children who would like to see an SAS program should express their interest to the CDC. A high level interest could be beneficial in future evaluations of CDC programs. *(Answer courtesy of the Tieman Child Development Center.)*

**Q. Are you caught up on all Length of Service Awards? A few of us that have been here since April of 2003 have not received anything on our five year awards and were wondering if there were any Length of Service Awards for that time of service.**

**A.** The five year awards are given to the employees by their directorates. The CPAC does send out a list of employees due the 5, 10, 15 and 20 year awards to the directorates - with the list of 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, and 50 years awards that are presented by the Commander. CPAC would need to be given specific employee names to check that their names were on our past lists sent to the directorates. *(Answer courtesy of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.)*

**Q. Is there any of hope of getting through the main gate faster at peak entrance times? Why are we forced to use CAC cards to get through the gates when the scanners aren't working?**

**A.** With the changes in the force protection measures as defined by higher headquarters, Letterkenny had to adjust its security posture with a 100% identification check. The Automatic Installation Entry (AIE) System was slowed by the AIE system not recognizing some current CAC card configurations. These issues are being addressed and the majority of the issues should be corrected by middle of December 2011. As a reminder, to help expedite things please have out your CAC card or DBIDs card out and ready to scan or follow the officers' directions. *(Answer courtesy of the Directorate of Risk Management.)*

**Q. I have noticed that from time to time the Kenny letter has a section where people are recognized for their length of service here at Letterkenny. I am sure there are more than just the few that are being recognized. Who submits the names of personnel to be recognized and**

**does anyone check to make sure everyone that is eligible are recognized?**

**A.** The Kenny Letter now receives names of any and all LOS recipients four times a year, typically in the edition after the quarterly LOS awards ceremony. The names of all recipients will be printed in four editions of the Kenny Letter. *(Answer courtesy of the Public Affairs Office and Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.)*

**Q. The west side of building 57 has been addressed numerous times over the last two-three years regarding the repair of large potholes, drainage problems, and overall poor road surfaces. In the last two years three property damage accidents have occurred in this general area due to these problems. When will we see a safer environment?**

**A.** Due to cold weather now setting in, IRG by Building 57 will not be able to perform the permanent fix until spring. However, they do plan to do some temporary repairs. IRS is planning to do the overlay before the end of December. The DPW will also continue to make repairs when necessary until the permanent fix is in place. As potholes are discovered we ask that a Service Order be submitted and we will do our best to keep the area as level as possible. *(Answer courtesy of the Directorate of Public Works.)*

**Q. May we please have the 5 W's regarding the fate of LMP, TFO, and DOM in regards to the reorganization and when this will be taking place?**

**A.** The organizational placement of LMP and TFO, as well as any additional implications for DOM, will be discussed during Phase 2 of the reorganization. Currently, working groups are being established to address each of these areas. The working groups will be meeting over the next month, in partnership with union representatives, to finalize recommendations for each of these areas. Final decisions have not been reached. *(Answer courtesy of the Directorate of Resource Management.)*

**Q. Why can't term employees get into the Union? Why do term employees have to compete for jobs with the public, why can't they apply for positions that are only open to current Federal employees?**

**A.** The union contract does not cover TERMS. A term employee who has never been a perm federal employee or who does not qualify for special veterans employment programs, has no status and must compete using open competitive procedures with the public. Remember TERM

employees are temporary employees. *(Answer courtesy of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center and the Union.)*

**Q. What was missed, why didn't we receive full NOR?**

**A.** The 2011 Team Award calculation was based on achievement of common metrics for success in industrial operations. The Team Award contained five metrics, each with a target goal and a bonus, or stretch, goal. Achievement of a target goal resulted in a payout of \$200, and achievement of a bonus goal resulted in a payout of \$50 (bonus goals can only be paid out if the target goal is met). LEAD achieved the target goals for productivity and safety reports metrics; and therefore, \$200 was paid out for each. LEAD did not achieve the target goal for the NOR and TAPES goals; however, the Commander waived the goals for these metrics. Therefore, \$200 was paid out for each of these. LEAD achieved the bonus goal for the productivity metric; and therefore, \$50 was paid out for this achievement. The target goal was not met for the LEAN savings metric, and the bonus goals were not met for the NOR, LEAN dollar savings, safety reports of hazards, and TAPES metrics. The total payout was \$850 of \$1250 possible. *(Answer courtesy of the Directorate of Resource Management.)*

**Q. I would like it explained how a reset supervisor can be working on recap programs and was not hired for recap. The position he is holding is a reset position not recap.**

**A.** When competing, the resume is key to referring a candidate. The referral is based on skills not which program a person is assigned to. Management does have the right to assign work and an employee may not work on the same thing all the time. *(Answer courtesy of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.)*

**Q. There is a rumor that 600 contractors are to be laid off, how true is this?**

**A.** There is no truth to this rumor and currently there is no scheduled laid off. *(Answer courtesy of Command.)*

**Q. K-1 Harness shop can't get tools. People don't have the right tools to do their job.**

**A.** Whenever any tools are being purchased on a contract, it does appear that we are experiencing an exceptionally long period of time before these items are received. Having said that, if there are employees experiencing difficulty in obtaining the tools necessary to perform their duties, they should have their supervisor contact the Supervisor of Tool Crib 2, Vernetta Brown, to discuss specific issues. *(Answer courtesy of Directorate of Public Works.)*

**Q. Why can't internal employees who are contractors apply for internal positions at the Depot? How can contractors get around having to be a current Federal employee since they already work here.**

**A.** A contractor is not an internal federal employee. Unless the contractor was a previously perm employee or qualifies for special veterans employment programs, they must also compete for jobs with the general public. *(Answer courtesy of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.)*

**Q. Is there a cash award for AMC's Bold Ideas Campaign?**

**A.** Cash awards are not being offered for the Bold Ideas campaign. Ideas deemed 'of merit' will receive recognition and a letter of endorsement from AMC to participate in the Army Suggestion Program. An awards ceremony will be held in February 2012 recognizing Bold Idea initiatives of merit. Depot employees are encouraged to participate in the Bold Ideas campaign that runs from Oct. 31 to Dec. 30. This program is part of an effort to transform the Command into being more cost-effective, creating leaner processes and becoming more energy-efficient command-wide. The campaign is designed to rapidly gather bold ideas and provide recognition for participants contributing ideas that have potential to be implemented across the command. The program will be implemented in three phases: preparation; analysis and tracking; and the awards and close-out phase. Subject-matter-experts will evaluate submitted ideas to determine their merit by adhering to rules of assessment outlined by AMC to measure functional and/or feasibility of the idea and potential to be implemented across Command. Personnel may submit ideas through the Bold Ideas website, at <https://hqamc.aep.army.mil>. *(Answer courtesy of the Directorate of Resource Management.)*

**Q. What was the justification for lowering the speed limit from 35mph to 25mph from BLDG 3290 on California Ave. to the Ammo Gate on Georgia Ave.? Was there an actual study done before the change was made? If so, what were the results of the study and how was it conducted?**

**A.** There was a complaint that the intersection of Georgia and Booster was unsafe for truck traffic. Trucks merging from Booster Road and traveling onto Georgia Ave. stated that it was unsafe and that they couldn't see. DRSK took a full size box truck and sat at the intersection to see if the sight distance was long enough and clear enough for the speed that was posted. It was determined that it would be safer to reduce the speed and trim up some of the branches of the trees to give a better line of sight for both traffic on Georgia and Booster. The Child Development Center with traffic entering and exiting the facility was considered as an additional need for speed reduction. Also, children sometimes cross the street and go to the pheasant farm as part of their learning process. There is a new residential area under development and will be complete in the spring of 2012. All of the above were considered in the reduction of the speed limit. *(Answer courtesy of the Directorate of Risk Management.)*

**Q. Why hasn't the new Grove crane that has been parked in the motor pool for months been placed in service? It seems a shame to be wasting a very expensive piece equipment in a parking lot.**

**A.** Two DS&T employees were to be trained by the company for one week but received one to two days and three to four days training, which the employees reported back to DPW was not sufficient. Additionally, there is no lifting device (spreader bars) on post to accommodate the double hook on the crane. Within the past two weeks, DS&T received the recommendation for the pads on the base of each outrigger from DOM Engineering, which need to be purchased. In short, there are items needed for safe operations, which have not yet been ordered with the base crane. *(Answer courtesy of the Directorate of Supply and Transportation.)*

**Q. I would like to know why it takes so long for individuals to look at the suggestions that are being placed in the Army suggestion program. My suggestion was expedited in a timely manner, but seemed to have stalled once it reached an engineer.**

**A.** Once an ASP suggestion is submitted, DRM assigns a Functional Proponent Coordinator (FPC). The FPC assigns the suggestion to an evaluator, who has 30 days to evaluate the suggestion. Once the evaluation is complete, DRM completes a final review of the evaluation and forwards on to Command (up to and including AMC if applicable), for approval. Delays in evaluation could result from waiting on vendor quotes or information from other sources if the suggestion cuts across multiple directorates. Delays also result from low priority given to evaluating the suggestion as compared to competing priorities.

Completing the evaluations on time requires ASP Coordinator, Management and Command emphasis. DRM is developing a PBL metric, to be included on the Chief of Staff dashboard, which will measure and enforce timeliness in evaluating ASP suggestions. This will provide Command emphasis and accountability at all levels of management. The metric will be reviewed weekly at the Chief of Staff's meeting with Deputy Directors. Evaluations which are not completed within the 30 days will be elevated to the Command dashboard and briefed at the weekly Command and Staff meeting. Directors will then be held accountable to ensure ASP suggestions are evaluated timely.

Consistent with the Team Award which empowers employees to identify LEAN savings, employees are encouraged to evaluate in coordination with first and second line supervisors whether these suggestions rise to the level of a LEAN event which could result in savings for the purpose the Team Award and provide cost savings benefits to the Depot. *(Answer courtesy of the Directorate of Resource Management.)*

**Q. DOIM: Why does DOIM policy at LEAD mandate a dump of all emails from Enterprise Server to ".PST" files on a shared U: drive, instead of ".PST" files on local C: drives, or allowing some to reside on the Enterprise Server as it was advertised to accommodate 3GB of space for each e-mail account?**

**A.** PST files are stored on the U drive to provide increased availability to users, especially to users who have roaming profiles and use multiple PCs. Additionally, all data that is stored on the U drive is protected by backups that are performed six times per day, allowing for granular data recovery options.

Users are instructed in the Letterkenny EE Post Migration documentation to use the DISA email servers as the default mail store. The 4GB Enterprise mailbox exceeds the storage size of the 3GB local storage provided on the U drive. Also, the email kept on the server will be highly available since it can be retrieved via Outlook or Webmail. Army Enterprise Email best practice documentation additionally recommends that PSTs be disconnected by default and only connected temporarily or as needed for archival purposes. Keeping the mail on the DISA Exchange servers will also allow for optimal network utilization and better performance. Please note that Enterprise Email at this time does not provide item-level restore service for email that has not been manually deleted. If you are moving/archiving email to/from DISA servers, it is recommended that you copy the applicable email, wait for the copy operation to complete, and then delete the originals so as to maintain full restore capabilities.

If PST files were stored on local devices, any mail received on a PC would stay on that machine and be unavailable to roaming users. Additionally, PST files that are stored on a local drive are the responsibility of the user to back up. To implement a distributed automatic differential backup procedure would be costly to acquire and costly to maintain. Without an automated backup procedure in place, there is a high risk of data loss. Without a differential backup procedure, the network bandwidth utilization would far exceed those due to the use of network PSTs.

Centralized storage is significantly less expensive than distributed storage. Total U drive storage currently amounts to less than 5TB. This is partly due to user quotas that are in effect which encourage users to be good stewards of their data and Army resources. 100GB or less free space on local drives should not be viewed as wasted, but as available to be utilized during the installation of new applications, patches, upgrades, and everyday work to reasonably accommodate emerging requirements to fulfill our mission without additional hardware expenditures. *(Answer courtesy of the Directorate of Risk Management.)*

**Q. Why is it the more we stick to LMP the more it seems parts are "lost", "dropped", "inaccessible", "not on record?" This system seems to be eating more resources than helping to save.**

- A. The LMP system uses either the Bill Of Materials (BOM) or components list (items assigned to a specific work tasks - production order) for planning purposes. Parts requirements can also be unplanned (i.e it was discovered during the repair process and not assumed to be needed for normal repairs).

For the items listed in a BOM or components list, Material Requirements Planning is a system program that determines what is currently on hand in inventory, how much is needed, and when it is needed by. All materials that are ordered at the Depot have a Supply Chain assigned and that Supply Chain defines the Storage location and the means to obtain the item either internally (i.e make) or externally through procurement - where the item is to be received from. For most of our materials, new items are stored in the WH01 storage location in plant 2201(DMA).

The items are either obtained thru MIL-STRIP (DLA), ZMILS (Command managed), or SPS/credit card procurements. For the process to work correctly the items have to be identified early enough in the planning process to account for the time it takes for the supplier to provide the material to us and for the item to be received and placed into inventory where it can then be issued out to the production order. If parts are not available the production management chain of command has to be notified of the deficiency of materials. The Shop Coordinator (SC) is the first link to the parts management and will coordinate with the Production Controller to ensure items are correctly identified on the components list or BOM to initiate the planning process (i.e Material Requirements Planning).

Once MRP is aware of a requirement it performs an analysis of how long the item takes to procure (Material Master data), where it is coming from, and initiates a planned order to obtain the material. The planned requirements are managed by MRP Planner Buyers/Commodity Managers who perform the actual procurement. These personnel are responsible for analysis of requirements and managing the amount of inventory available for production usage as well as provide status information to when the part is to arrive.

LMP is performing the functions it is designed to do and is only as good as the information it is fed. We all have a responsibility to maintain the data that LMP uses and to initiate corrections when errors are discovered. *(Answer courtesy of the LMP Office.)*

# TAKING THE HIGHER ROAD

## Pen recording devices, legal or not?

by Sue A. Spigler, Paralegal/Admin. Assistant

During our recent November Town Hall discussion with the Commander, there was a question regarding whether supervisors can use portable electronic devices (PED) that have a recording device.

The inquirer was concerned about entrapment since the supervisor was allegedly recording the conversation using a PED. This article for "Taking the High Road" will address this concern.

The federal government has a wiretapping and electronic surveillance statute which is found in 18 U.S. C. § 2510 et. Seq. The federal statute is less restrictive only requiring "one party consent" to record.

The state legislature can pass a law that is more restrictive than the federal law but it can't be less restrictive.

In the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, it is illegal to conduct electronic surveillance. Unless all parties present consent, the conversation cannot be recorded. Within the wire, Federal law applies, in leased buildings, state law applies, and in the "Finger"

area, it is concurrent jurisdiction.

Letterkenny Army Depot has additional restrictions guidance found in Army Regulation 25-2, Information Assurance.

That regulation reads that Employee owned PED are prohibited for use in official communication or connections to Army networks. This means a supervisor cannot use his personal PED, to include a recorder.

When the question was submitted to Town Hall, DRSK and CPAC were not aware of any supervisors taping conversations with an employee.

If you have a concern about this alleged practice, you should contact CPAC, your union representative, or LEAD's new Acting IG, Craig Perdw.





## Depot Quality Work Environment Visit

A team of professionals in the health, facilities and safety fields will be visiting Letterkenny Army Depot (LEAD) to assess the quality of life for the workers at Letterkenny Army Depot and Letterkenny Munitions Center for two weeks starting Jan. 23, 2012 to Feb. 3, 2012.

This team is operating based on the direction of the Vice Chief of Staff Army to assess the conditions, functionality and safety of the Army's industrial based facilities, including LEAD and LEMC. The QWE Team has the full support of Army, Headquarters AMC, TACOM and this installation's leadership. Please join me in welcoming this Team of Army professionals.

### MORE LEAD NEWS!

On LEAD's Facebook page you can find....

- Christmas Parade photos
- Purchasing information for LEAD 70th Anniversary merchandise
- Wounded Warrior/Hunt of a Lifetime photos



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Feb 8th Boy Scout Day

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Feb 20th President's Day  
(Federal Holiday)

Feb 21st Fat Tuesday

Feb 22nd Ash Wednesday

Feb 29th Leap Day