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LEAD and MDA modernize through partnership

By LEAD PAO and Cindy Moats, DOPS



LEAD and MDA workforce stand before the AN/TPY-2 EEU in Building 408 – a modernization project funded by MDA.

Letterkenny Army Depot and Missile Defense Agency (MDA) came together on March 13 for a ceremonial ribbon cutting signifying their first direct partnership with the Army Navy/Transportable Radar Surveillance (AN/TPY-2) Electronic Equipment Unit (EEU).

"I am glad this day has finally arrived," said COL Ellsworth "Kenny" Johnson, Program Manager, Sensors X-Band Radars, MDA. "We've had a long partnership since 2015 and in that time we've modernized four EEU's that have helped us defend our country."

This will be the first EEU managed solely by the depot in its entirety – a significant program accomplishment within the partnership and the Organic Industrial Base.

The AN/TPY-2 is a critical element in the Ballistic Missile Defense System, continually searching the sky for ballistic missiles. Once a missile is detected, the AN/TPY-2 acquires and tracks it, utilizing the radar and complex computer algorithms to discriminate between the warhead and non-threats such as countermeasures.

When the AN/TPY-2 radar is deployed in terminal mode, the radar's job is to detect, acquire, track and discriminate ballistic missiles in the terminal (descent) phase of flight. The terminal-mode AN/TPY-2 also leads the Terminal High Altitude Area Defense Ballistic Missile Defense System by guiding the THAAD missile to intercept a threat.

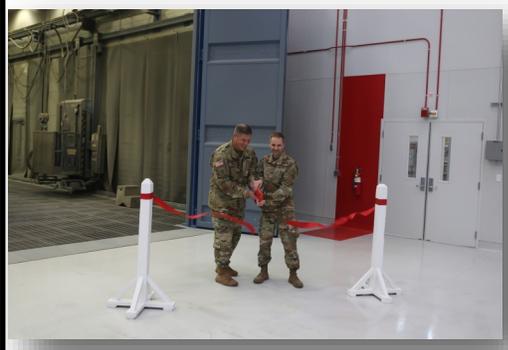
COL Johnson recognized the LEAD workforce for helping to modernize MDA sites in four countries as well as the depots efficiencies resulting in significant savings for the program.

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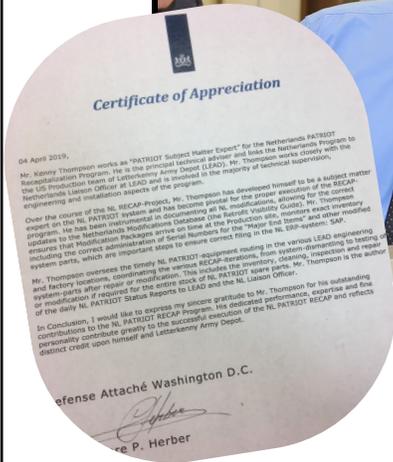
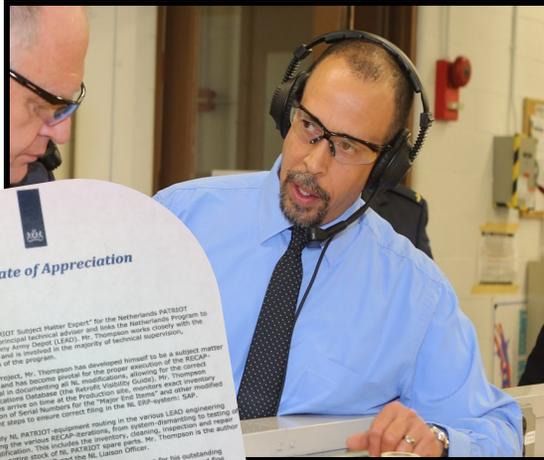
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Spotlight On...

Kenny Thompson

Netherlands PATRIOT SME

Theater Systems Missile Division



Mr. Kenny Thompson of the Theater Systems Missile Division

(Directorate of Industrial Operations) was recently recognized for his dedication to the Netherlands PATRIOT Recapitalization Program by the Netherlands Defense Attaché, Air Commodore Paul Herber.

Thompson is the subject matter expert for the Netherlands PATRIOT Recap Program and acts as the principal technical adviser, engaging in technical supervision engineering and installation aspects while working closely with Netherlands Liaison Officer, 1LT Johan Thomissen.

Thompson has been instrumental in documenting all modifications, allowing for correct updates to the Netherlands Modification Database and he ensures packages arrive on time at the production site while also monitoring inventory for LMP accuracy.

Thompson manages equipment routing for this program to include locating and coordinating, system-dismantling and testing, cleaning, inspection and repair or modifications for all parts; authoring daily status reports to both LEAD Command and the Netherlands Liaison Officer.

Thompson is recognized for his outstanding contributions to the Netherlands PATRIOT Recapitalization Program with his dedicated performance and expertise that contribute greatly to the successful execution of the program, reflecting distinct credit upon himself and Letterkenny Army Depot. Way to go, Kenny!

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The building in which the ceremony took place was modernized by MDA as a testament of its commitment and partnering into the future, which will include work on component parts in addition to the current major end item workload.

"Our 76 year proud history has supported many programs," said LEAD Commander, COL Stephen Ledbetter. "This is another extension of our proud legacy and we look forward to the expansion partnership within the MDA community."

COL Ledbetter also noted the rapid receiving of this most recent EEU, which was transported from theater and delivered via air just 40 miles from the depot in Martinsburg, West Virginia. "This added benefit of LEAD's central location gets high priority equipment in and out of the shops quickly and reduces cost and time, dramatically improving repair cycle time."



From left: Cindy Moats, LEAD Logistics Management Specialist, COL Stephen Ledbetter, COL Kenny Johnson, Lori Harris, MDA Project Lead, Damian Bess, Deputy to the Commander cut the ribbon during the AN/TPY-2 EEU Transition ceremony on March 13.

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Letterkenny celebrates MILCON completion with USACE

By LEAD PAO

Leaders and team members from Letterkenny Army Depot, the Baltimore District Corps of Engineers and the local community gathered inside the recently completed military construction project, the Metal Treatment Annex at the depot on March 20 to recognize the dedication of the new facility.

"This facility offers tremendous added capability to the depot and its mission," Letterkenny Commander COL Stephen Ledbetter said. "The plan is to get all of our facilities to look this way."

The Metal Treatment Annex consists of a 45,040-square-foot addition to house metal treatment and surface preparation operations previously performed inside the depot's largest manufacturing and maintenance facility. The addition houses a wash bay, metal treatment tanks, sanding area, blast booths and surface repair areas, all of which support Letterkenny's core missions.

"It took a lot of people and a lot of effort to make this building we're in today," Baltimore District Corps of Engineers Commander COL John Litz said. "This is the facility that the men and women of Letterkenny Army Depot deserve for what they contribute to national defense."

"As we plan projects I know there will be future investments at Letterkenny and I look forward to being a part of that."



Community members joined the Letterkenny workforce and Baltimore District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers leadership inside the recently constructed Metal Treatment Annex at the depot.

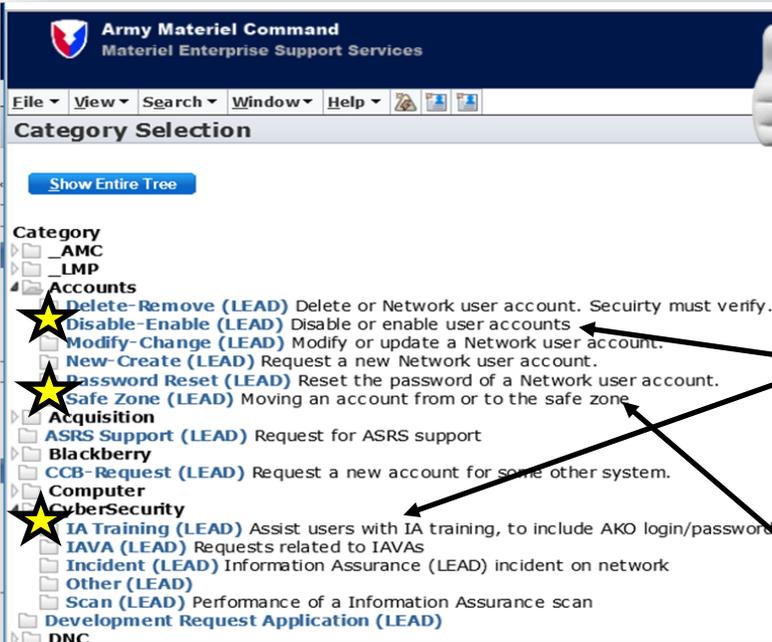
The concept for this project originated in July 2007, with a goal of improving the work environment by segregating sand blasting, chemical solvent degreasing, steam cleaning, power washing, and sanding into a separate facility. At the same time, providing sufficient floor space for an additional blast booth and efficiencies achieved through consolidation of similar processes would assist in eliminating backlogs in cleaning and surface preparation. As an added benefit, relocation of the existing metal treatment tanks and associated cleaning equipment allows reallocation of existing floor space to recapitalization and repair missions to further increase building throughput.

The design was completed by the in-house design staff of the Engineering Division of the Baltimore District Corps of Engineers in July 2015, and the contract was awarded to Odyssey International that September 2015 for \$14.451 million.



DOIM launches new help desk options

Provided by Dawn Hamsher, DOIM



- *Need to enable an account due to inactivity or IA Training Non-Compliance?*
Select: Accounts, Disable-Enable (LEAD) OR CyberSecurity, IA Training (LEAD)
- *Need to put an account in or out of the Safe Zone for a user that is TDY or on extended leave for over 30 days?*
Select: Accounts, Safe Zone (LEAD)

Former LEAD Inspector visits Oval Office

By LEAD PAO



President Donald Trump described these World War II Veterans as "great heroes, great warriors and highly respected." (AP Photo/Manuel Balce Ceneta)

In September of 2017, retired Quality Inspector Supervisor Paul Kriner, then 101 years old, visited the depot and was excited to be meeting a Depot Commander for the first time in his life. During an interview he explained that only "bigwigs" in his time at LEAD interacted with top leadership.

Less than three years later Kriner found himself shaking hands and spending the afternoon with the country's top bigwig... President of the United States, Donald Trump.

Kriner was joined by three other World War II Veterans for a meeting with President Trump inside the Oval Office on April 11. During this time he told President Trump about his 517 days of combat. Kriner is now 103 years old but Trump claimed he didn't look a day over 90!

During his visit to LEAD in 2017, Kriner explained that his secret to longevity was to do the best you can do every day. He is actively involved in the Greatest Generations Foundation, an organization that provides veterans with the chance to memorialize their stories and find closure by returning to visit the places where they served.

To learn more about the Greatest Generations Foundation, visit: <http://www.tggf.org/>



Paul Kriner met with Depot Commander, COL Stephen Ledbetter during a visit in 2017.

Contractor & Federal employee interaction

By Gabriel Tese, Chief Counsel

Contractors are and have been for centuries, an indispensable part of the military. Even General Washington contracted with civilian wagons and farms to resupply his troops during the Revolutionary War. In the lead up to WWII, America relied on private contractors to build our military might; however, interaction with those contractors was at the highest levels of command, infrequent and usually only involved the purchasing of goods or supplies.

Since the beginning of the 21st century, the military's reliance on contractor personnel to accomplish its missions has increased exponentially and has resulted in an increased integration of contractor employees into our Federal workforce. As a result of the military's increased reliance on contractor employees to not only supply goods but also to perform services, the lines between federal employees and their contracting counterparts can sometimes seem blurred. Nowhere is this more evident than in the organic industrial base where our workforce is primarily comprised of Government civilian employees.

We are all part of the same team, but sometimes the rules for interacting can make it seem like we are not. That is why it is critical that everyone here at Letterkenny understand the do's and don'ts of interacting with contractors. The rules regarding interactions with contractor personnel are complex and differ from contract to contract, so it's important to realize that there is no exhaustive checklist to follow when interacting. Understanding the key personnel and processes for dealing with issues that may arise will prevent us from running afoul of those rules. Following are some questions and answers that will help you understand the key personnel and the process for analyzing the do's and don'ts of your interaction.

What is a Government contractor? A Government contractor or contractor employee is a person that works for a private company, also known as a non-federal entity (NFE) that has contracted with the Government to perform a service, or supply an item or good.

What is a contracting officer? A contracting officer, often called a K-O, is an individual who is duly appointed and designated with specific authority (i.e. a warrant) to enter into, administer, and terminate contracts and to make related determinations and findings on behalf of the U.S. Government. In other words, they sign contracts and other binding agreements for the Army.

What is a COR? A contracting officer representative (COR), similar to a Contracting Officer's Technical Representative (COTR), is an individual designated and authorized in writing by the Contracting Officer to perform specific technical or administrative functions related to monitoring a contract. Including but not limited to: 1) serving as the liaison between the requiring activity receiving the services under the contract and the contractor; 2) monitoring the completion of deliverables; and 3) reviewing and approving invoices for payment to the contractor. A COR must be: 1) a Government employee, military or civilian; 2) qualified by training and experience commensurate with responsibilities to be delegated in accordance with department or agency guidelines; and 3) designated in writing by the K-O. The COR cannot make any commitments or changes that affect price, quality, quantity, delivery, or other terms and conditions of the contract.

What is a requiring activity? The requiring activity is the entity (unit, installation, command, directorate, division, etc.) that has a requirement for supplies or services and requests the initiation of the acquisition. The requiring activity may sometimes also be called the customer. The requiring activity has personnel who are responsible for developing command resource requirements, identifying sources of funding, determining costs, acquiring funds, distributing and controlling funds, and tracking costs and obligations.

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CORs and the requiring activity should routinely interface with each other as well as with the contractor, and the K-O.

What's the difference between a Government civilian employee and a Government contractor employee since we are both hired to do a job for the Government? A Government civilian employee works directly for the federal Government and is a member of the Federal Civil Service. As a result, the Government civilian employee is subject to many regulations and entitled to many benefits and training that a Government contractor employee is not. A Government contractor employee is generally only entitled to the benefits and training that their company offers and only subject to the regulations required by the contract language or incorporated clauses, and ones that are applicable to all citizens (i.e. criminal laws). Government contractors can be hired to perform any service that a Government civilian employee performs except for, "inherently governmental functions."

What is an "inherently governmental function?" Inherently governmental functions are governed by the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) Part 7.5. FAR Part 7.503 contains a NON-exhaustive list of inherently governmental functions, which can be found at: <https://www.acquisition.gov/content/7503-policy>

Can I tell a Government contractor what to do? Generally, no. The contractors should know what the scope of their contract is, should have the requisite training, and be prepared to do the job that the Government contracted for. Realistically, there is always going to have to be some on-the-job instruction and general guidance given to the contractors. Unless it's a life, health or safety issue, before telling a contractor what to do, you should talk to the COR on the contract and explain why you need to instruct the contractor. The COR may give you the green light, or may want to communicate to the contractor themselves. The COR should know the scope of the contract better than you, and also probably has more training on the ethical and contractual limitations of interacting with contractors. Communication between the requiring activity and the COR are important, because the COR needs to know everything that is going on with the contract so they can adequately monitor the contract and report issues to the K-O that they cannot resolve.

What if the contract doesn't cover something that it should have, so the contractor is not completing an obvious requirement of the job that needs to be done? Army Materiel Command Policy Memorandum (CPM) 600-11 states, "The work requirements of contractors must be clearly defined. Under no circumstances may Government employees ask for, direct, or allow contractors to perform work that is not contained within the scope of their contract. Only the contracting officer is authorized to change

contract terms and conditions." So, the first step would be to check with the COR to determine if the contract actually does not cover the requirement. If not, the COR should request the contracting officer to modify the contract.

I don't think my contract has a COR. All service contracts should have a COR. If you find yourself working in a requiring activity with contractors, and you don't know who the COR is, contact the Directorate of Contracting (DOC) to find out.

What if a contractor doesn't do his/her job? If a contractor is not doing his/her job, is not performing the job correctly, or submits work that is non-conforming, notify the COR as soon as possible. The COR, in conjunction with the K-O will determine the corrective action to be taken, and notify the contractor.

I want to recognize a contractor for their awesome work, can I? Generally no. Don't take any action positive or negative with respect to a contractor that could be interpreted to be an endorsement or preferential treatment towards a specific contractor. The best method for ensuring contractors get recognized for their effort and hard work is to notify the COR and K-O. They in turn, should notify the contractor, and can include that feedback in the rating of the contractor's performance.

Contractor employees are not Government personnel and are not subject to the same laws and regulations, such as the Federal conflict of interest statutes, so can we employ them to take actions that we couldn't? The use of contractor personnel does not relieve us of our responsibility to act, exercise discretion, or make decisions on behalf of the Government. Contractor employees cannot sign memoranda or other documents which in any way imply they are making a decision on behalf of the Government.

I think I've observed a contractor employee cutting corners on a project we are working, but I'm not his/her boss, so I should mind my own business? No. All employees must be the eyes and ears of the Government and have the responsibility to prevent fraud waste and abuse, whether it's being committed by a contractor employee or another civilian employee.

Remember, contractor employees are performing services that are critical to our business. Contractors are highly valued members of the Letterkenny Army Depot team, but it is a business relationship defined by contract. So if you have an issue with a contractor, make sure you communicate with the individuals that manage the contract (the COR and the K-O) and if the issue is still not resolved, contact the legal office at: usarmy.letterkenny.usamc.mbx.lead-legal@mail.mil or (717) 267-4190.

In case you missed it...



SSG Ryan Tittle, SSG Gerson Duran and Officer Andrew Rhea were recently recognized for their actions in response to a stranded hunter on the installation in late 2018. Mr. Eyler and his family were extremely grateful for the officers' speedy and professional response.



March's GEMBA walk coordinated by the Office of Continuous Improvement focused on Building 370's Cable and Harness Scheduling process improvements.



The Fire Dept. responded to a mock spill exercise conducted by the Environmental Management Division in Bldg 47. The purpose of these annual drills is to test communication and response to hazardous material spills.



These 25 team members represent 835 years of combined federal service! The group was recognized for their dedication to the depot and Soldier support during a Length of Service ceremony on March 21.



COL Stephen Ledbetter visited the Tieman Child Development Center to read with the preschoolers in honor of Month of the Military Child.



Depot management and program team personnel visited the LEAD Patriot team members that have been working with the 31st ADA Brigade in their PATRIOT Modernization efforts at Fort Sill, OK.

Greetings from Senator Casey!

By LEAD PAO

Senator Bob Casey, D-PA visited LEAD in March, meeting depot leadership and taking an abbreviated tour through the maintenance and missile facilities and learning about LEAD's future focused plans within the Organic Industrial Base.

Casey received an overview of the depot's landscape and capabilities inside LEAD's headquarters before going on tour. He was impressed with the diverse program workload at the installation.

LEAD looks forward to hosting Senator Casey's new National Security Adviser, Ms. Valli Sanmugalingam in late April. She comes to Senator Casey's office previously having worked for two other currently serving Senators (Senator Coons (D-DE) and Senator Cardin (D-MD)) as a National Security Advisor.



LEAD VISIT HIGHLIGHTS



The Netherlands PATRIOT Recap working group, to include member of the Lower Tier Project Office met at LEAD in late March and spent time on the shop floor with Netherlands Liaison Officer, 1st Lt. Johan Thomissen and subject matter experts from the depot.



LEAD hosted the Missile Defense Industry Study Class out of the Dwight D. Eisenhower School for National Security & Resource Strategy on March 22. Students participated in a robust discussion about the missile community with depot leadership & subject matter experts followed by a tour of several facilities engaged in recapitalization & reset maintenance.



The Advanced Strategic Art Program (ASAP) from the US Army War College—Carlisle, PA toured LEAD and LEMC on April 8. ASAP educates and develops competitively-selected national security professionals' technical, conceptual, and interpersonal skills through an integrated curriculum centered on the policy strategy interface.

GORP (Get Odometer Readings at the Pump)

Provided by Tobey Moxley, Acting Equipment Manager, DS&T

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Depot sustains through restoration and conservation

By LEAD PAO

Letterkenny Army Depot is committed to environmental stewardship in all actions and operations. Its Restoration Advisory Board stood up in 1996 to keep community members involved in the installation action plan for the depot's Army Cleanup Program. Local citizens and government officials are encouraged to participate and stay informed of environmental efforts at the depot. Participants review local cleanup plans, exchange information and ideas, and provide advice to government decision-makers on environmental issues facing the depot.

Depot Commander, Col. Stephen Ledbetter commends the workforce and the environmental specialists at Letterkenny; "This team puts forth tremendous effort to restore the cultural and natural resources on this installation – not only for the Army, but also for our local community and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

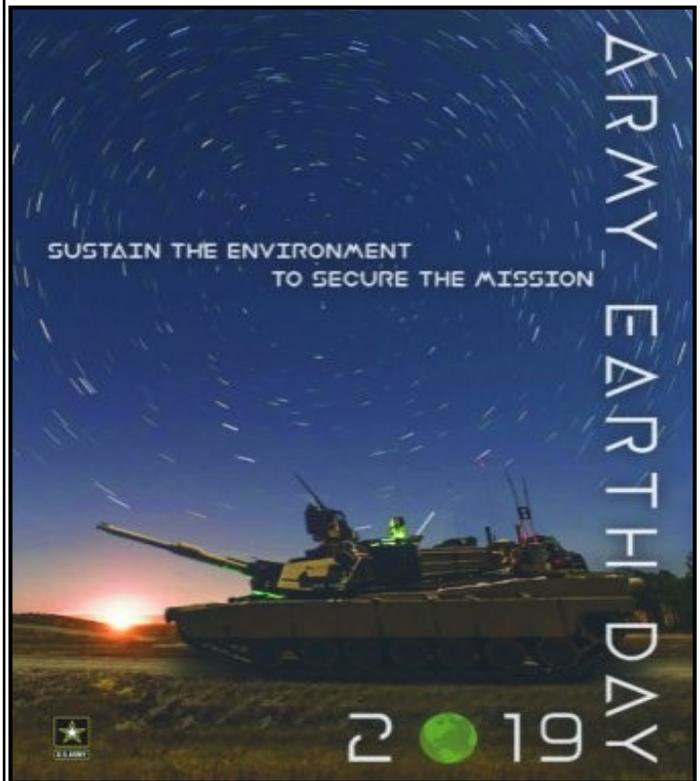
Natural Resource Conservation

The Natural Resources Conservation (NRC) program staff at Letterkenny understands the responsibility they have to the workforce, community and the land. Their proactive integrated NRC program distinguishes itself with its wildlife and land management initiatives, conservation education programs, environmental cleanup efforts, community outreach and world class recycling.

In 2016 the NRC team partnered with the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC) and Pheasants Forever, Inc. to restore the Bobwhite Quail population by the creation of the first Bobwhite Quail Focus Area in the state.



The Pennsylvania Game Commission toured the Bobwhite Quail Focus Area to see the wildlife habitat enhancements that have occurred over the past year with support of the Game Commission, LEAD experts and volunteers.



The plan includes the creation of 1,500 acres of year-round quail habitat within the 3,679 acre focus area. Once in place, wild birds from the mid-west and south eastern United States will be trapped, transferred and released in the focus area. Not only will this habitat creation benefit Bobwhite quail, but a whole host of other species that depend on early successional habitat including pollinators such as the Monarch butterfly and grassland birds.

This partnership has led to additional opportunities for the staff to enhance the installation's natural conservation program. To aid the quail initiative in 2018, the staff requested and received specialized training for prescribed burns on and near munition storage locations. This had never been conducted on the installation and required skillful coordination with the PGC, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection and the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. Not only did these prescribed burns enhance the wildlife habitat, it saved the installation significant costs in manpower hours for required vegetation maintenance.

The seasoned NRC program is significantly embedded in the local community, to include colleges and universities. The staff works with undergraduate and graduate students to study, identify, and survey wildlife populations on the depot as well as efforts to identify natural areas.

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Wildlife management at Letterkenny provides the installation with another way to give back with efforts such as the Army's Wounded Warrior Program, providing memorable deer and turkey hunting experiences for eligible Soldiers, as well as the Hunt of a Lifetime, creating memories and experiences for young individuals who have been diagnosed with life threatening illnesses.

Qualified Recycling

Letterkenny's qualified recycling program (QRP) was implemented in 1989. Until this time, all solid waste was being landfilled. The QRP's mission was to recover scrap from waste streams, prevent pollution, and conserve natural resources and to provide full reimbursement of funds back to the installation. Now a robust operation, the program began with the utilization of an unused building, converting wire baskets into recycle bins and acquiring excess material handling equipment from the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office.

The team is comprised of employees exclusively managed by the QRP that range from laborers, heavy equipment operators and material handlers.

Recycling committee members from across the installation meet quarterly to review funding and expenses as

well as new opportunities to promote the QRP. It is the committee's responsibility to provide the Installation Commander with its budget and how all proceeds received will be spent, being audit ready at all times. QRP funding priorities begin with operational costs, pollution abatement, energy conservation, occupational safety and health activities, as well as moral, welfare and recreation (MWR).

MWR expenses covered by the QRP include coupons to the dining facilities on the installation, Employee Appreciation Day, Wellness Committee expenses and it also compensates for lack of an installation fitness center by subsidizing.

Groundwater Cleanup

Though Letterkenny's drinking water supply is privatized and sourced from a local reservoir, the Installation Restoration Program is actively working on local groundwater cleanup of volatile organic compounds – commonly referred to as VOCs. Perfluorinated Compounds – commonly referred to as PFAS, PFOS and PFOA are a new emerging family of contaminants. The depot will initiate an installation wide PFAS Preliminary Assessment with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in June to address locations potentially affected by these compounds.



LEAD's Qualified Recycling Program uses two bailers to compact materials. The depot recycles about 30 bails per month, generating \$2K a truckload.

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0915 - 1000 Walk/Run
1030 Release Employees to Rec Area
1200 Commander's Welcome
1230 Lunch

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