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LEAD celebrates U.S. Army Birthday

By LEAD PAO

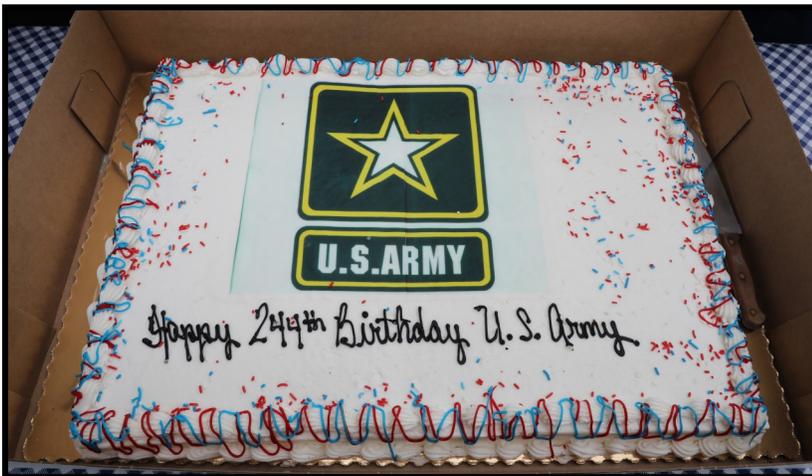
Col. Stephen Ledbetter invited the Letterkenny Army Depot workforce, tenants and community leaders to participate in the celebration of the United States Army's 244th Birthday at its headquarters on June 14.



After the posting of the colors and playing of the National Anthem, Ledbetter shared with the group the Army Senior Leaders, "Lessons from D-Day" message sent June 6 from Secretary of Defense, Mark T. Esper, remembering the 75th anniversary of the Allied Invasion of Normandy in 1944. The events of that day will forever be known as one of the most complex and daring military operations in the history of warfare.

"Today we have thousands of Soldiers deployed around the globe doing our nation's bidding," said Ledbetter. "Let us never forget the sacrifices they make, being a part of the best trained and equipped all volunteer Army in the world – and the sacrifices of their loved ones as they serve our great Nation" he said.

Keeping with Army tradition, the oldest and youngest Letterkenny Soldiers, SSG Mark Barnett and SPC Angel Lopez-Torres assisted Ledbetter in the cutting of the Army birthday cake. The ceremony concluded with the singing of the Army song.



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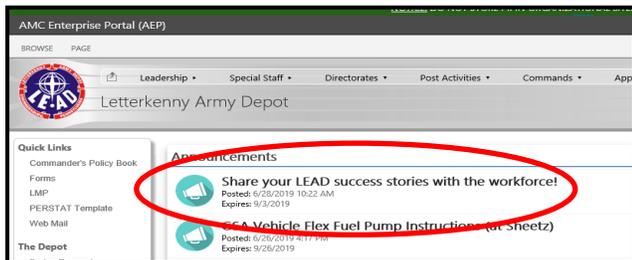


Human Resources Specialist, Keith Murray has taken on the role of trainer for several Human Resource personnel in the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC) while continuing to service his organizations. Taking on this responsibility has added to his workload, but he does this so that LEAD and Carlisle Barracks employees receive the best customer service possible.

Murray also serves as the point of contact in the event of emergencies for the office and keeps the CPAC staff up to date on local policies. He has attended numerous training sessions, updating the CPAC staff on new Human Resource procedures to continually move the office toward excellence.

By attending the trainings and returning with the information, he has saved the Department of Army extensive costs that would have been incurred by sending each CPAC staffer. His professionalism and quick wit that contribute greatly to the climate in the CPAC office on a daily basis.

Thank you Keith, for your contributions toward the success of LEAD and the mission of the Department of the Army!



Team LEAD is encouraged to share success stories of their cost centers and personnel to share with the workforce and community. Please check out the Directorate Brag Sheet on SharePoint and let your stories be heard!

History restored at depot HQ

By LEAD PAO

LEAD Headquarters has returned to its roots thanks to support from the Gettysburg National Military Park (GNMP). For decades, two cannon carriages symbolizing the World War II ordinance mission of the depot stood before headquarters dating back to the turn of the 20th century. In August of 2018, preservation experts from the GNMP Cannon Shop examined the carriages and recommended they return to the shop for restoration.

On May 21 the shop returned to LEAD with newly restored carriages on loan from the Gettysburg battlefield to be displayed proudly once more. The cannon tubes, manufactured in 1863, remain in excellent condition and were placed upon the new carriages.

As for the original carriages at the depot, they will return to the GNMP Cannon Shop for restoration – a process that takes nearly a month - and will return to the battlefield upon completion.

Depot Commander, Col. Stephen Ledbetter was pleased to see the carriages in place again. "This cooperative effort of restoring history is an excellent partnership between government agencies and reminds us of our rich history in ordinance."



GNMP experts stand before the newly placed carriages with the Letterkenny team in front of depot headquarters.

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AMCOM top warriors emerge from competition

By Lisa Simunaci,
U.S. Army Aviation & Missile Command

FORT RUCKER, Ala. – The Aviation and Missile Command's top Soldier and non-commissioned officer were identified after four days of rigorous assessments that included ruck marching and weapons familiarization among other tasks and battle drills.

Staff Sgt. Tiffany Anderson and Spc. Samuel Mitchell, both from Letterkenny Army Depot, emerged as the winners in AMCOM's Best Warrior Competition held April 29 to May 2. Staff Sgt. Shane Gratton from the Aviation Center Logistics Command based at Fort Rucker, Alabama, earned the alternate winner title. Anderson is a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard. Mitchell is an Army Reserve Soldier assigned to the 220th CID.

Staff Sgt. Troy Smith from ACLC and Sgt. Michael Benitez from Corpus Christi Army Depot in Texas also took part in the competition.

AMCOM Command Sgt. Maj. Mike Dove said he was inspired to hold the competition because the command didn't have any representation last year at the Army Materiel Command competition.

"I wanted to make sure we had competitors to send forward this year," Dove said. "Besides the competition, it gives participants the opportunity to practice their basic warrior tasks."

The competition included 11 tasks, an evaluation board and a written essay on leadership.

Anderson said the competition gave her a chance to focus on the skills she doesn't normally get the chance to practice at her home station. The small Army depot where she serves as a military police officer doesn't have the training areas and resources found on larger installations.

"This was good training," Anderson said, smiling after a three-hour land navigation course through Fort Rucker's humid weather and woods.

Mitchell said he was satisfied with the competition. "It was a good experience," he said. "It was well put together."



Staff Sgt. Tiffany Anderson of Newville and Spc. Samuel Mitchell of Chambersburg, both from Letterkenny Army Depot, emerged as the winners in AMCOM's Best Warrior Competition held April 29 to May 2.

The winners are Army Reserve Soldiers serving with the 220th CID Detachment attached to Letterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Both are serving on Personnel Force Innovation/Active Duty Operational Support assignments.

Gratton, a Florida National Guard Soldier currently assigned to Fort Rucker, said he attended the competition after another competitor couldn't make it.

"It was last minute for me," he said. "So I just decided to go with it." As an alternate winner, Gratton may again have to compete on short notice if the winner cannot make the next competition.

Competitor Smith is a quality assurance evaluator at Fort Rucker's Cairns Army Airfield. He said he enjoyed the competition and found the weapons drills with the M9 pistol and M249 light machine gun the most challenging. "Those are weapons we don't normally have a chance to operate."

Competitor Benitez called the competition a good refresher. "It has been awhile since I've trained on certain tasks," said the Army Reserve Soldier, who is currently activated and performing garrison military police operations at Corpus Christi Army Depot.

Corpus Christi Army Depot Sgt. Maj. Patricia Wahl said she was impressed with the five competitors. "Most of them are not full-time Soldiers. They came from Pennsylvania, Texas and Fort Rucker and met here as strangers," she said. "It didn't take long before they built a camaraderie and were working together, despite the competition."

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Fort Rucker units showed a similar camaraderie by pulling together to support the AMCOM competition, said its organizer, Master Sgt. Lorenzo Dukes, the ACLC Operations noncommissioned officer in charge.

"We tried to make our competition as challenging as possible," Dukes said.

"Fort Rucker provided support for the ranges, weapons training and provided medical support and other resources."

"I'm proud of all our Soldiers who competed," Dove said. "AMCOM will be well represented at the Army Materiel Command level."



The Best Warrior competition included 11 tasks, an evaluation board and a written essay on leadership. Both winners are serving on assignment at Letterkenny Army Depot.

Let's talk ticks!

By LEAD Occupational Health Clinic



As we enter warmer weather, we along with other creatures, want to spend more time outside in the open. Pennsylvania has a high rate of diseases associated with ticks.

Ticks live in grassy, brushy or wooded areas. The Center for Disease Control recommends that you use products that contain 0.5 percent permethrin on your clothes and camping gear to prevent ticks.

Insect repellents should be used on skin. The Environmental Protection Agency has several products that they recommend such as DEET, picaridin, Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus, etc. Check for ticks on you and your clothing after coming inside.

If you find a tick attached to your skin, there is no need to panic—the key is to remove the tick as soon as possible. There are several tick removal devices on the market, but a plain set of fine-tipped tweezers work very well.

How to remove a tick

1. Use fine-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin's surface as possible.
2. Pull upward with steady, even pressure. Don't twist or jerk the tick; this can cause the mouth-parts to break off and remain in the skin. If this happens, remove the mouth-parts with tweezers. If you are unable to remove the mouth easily with clean tweezers, leave it alone and let the skin heal.
3. After removing the tick, thoroughly clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol or soap and water.
4. Never crush a tick with your fingers. Dispose of a live tick by putting it in alcohol, placing it in a sealed bag/container, wrapping it tightly in tape, or flushing it down the toilet.

Follow-up

If you develop a rash or fever within several weeks of removing a tick, see your doctor. Be sure to tell the doctor about your recent tick bite, when the bite occurred, and where you most likely acquired the tick.

For more info check out the CDC at:

<https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/index.html>

LEAD and Raytheon celebrate 10 years of partnership

By LEAD PAO

Letterkenny Army Depot celebrated its 10 year Patriot Missile System partnership with Raytheon on July 10 and was recognized with the 2018 Four-Star Supplier Excellence Award presented by Mr. Jim Pickens of Raytheon Integrated Defense Systems.

"I am proud to represent the Letterkenny workforce – this is a direct reflection of what each of you all do," said Depot Commander, Col. Stephen Ledbetter, accepting the award. "Understand the significance of what we accomplish each day for our forces and allies," he said.

"LEAD has proven over time to be an extremely cost effective supplier and partner to the Integrated Air and Missile Defense business unit," Pickens said. "As a Department of Defense Work for Private Party, LEAD's actual costs incurred related to Missile and Launcher new build, refurbishment and recertification has continued to remain extremely cost competitive to the Patriot business model," he said.



Raytheon's Jim Pickens presents Col. Stephen Ledbetter with the 2018 4-Star Supplier Excellence Award on July 10.

Raytheon Supply Chain worked closely with the LEAD Business Development Office and the United States Army Aviation and Missile Command to develop enhanced cost reporting and Earned Value Management-like financial metrics in the Theater Readiness Missile Directorate and Theater Missile Systems Division at the depot. The results have been a tremendous improvement in the accuracy of Raytheon's sales forecasts as well as improved visibility into any increased cost drivers.

Due to the development of enhanced cost reporting and financial metrics in 2018, Raytheon was able to capture significant contract reductions on the Saudi New Acquisition Program Launchers and Missiles in fiscal year 2018. LEAD and Raytheon work together to mitigate production delays related to long lead-time and non-conforming material.

LEAD's cable and metal fabrication shops continue to support Raytheon's various material requirements often on very short notice and has invested significant leadership focus and time improving their business model to support Raytheon and the United States Army.

LEAD and Raytheon joined forces in 2008, making LEAD the Army's primary installation for maintaining and rebuilding Patriot Systems, the partnership appeared to have great potential.

Over time the prediction proved accurate as the partnership proved to be a win for both parties involved, tripling workload by 2019 with four current launcher programs, three missile programs and a strong future on the horizon.

Five simple steps to pump Flex Fuel in a GOV at Sheetz

Provided by Tobey Moxley, Equipment Manager, DS&T

1. Only use Flex Fuel (the yellow highlighted pump) at Sheetz
2. Insert/Swipe GSA card
3. Enter User ID (license plate number without letters)
4. Enter current mileage
5. Begin fueling



LEAD hosts ALC interns

By LEAD PAO

Letterkenny Army Depot welcomed 26 interns visiting the depot for the first time with Programs Branch Chief, Mr. Bradley Gatlin and Materiel Management Director, Ms. Debbie Daniel of the AMCOM Logistics Center on July 9.

The group met with Depot Commander, Col. Stephen Ledbetter during their morning session, receiving an overview of LEAD's mission within the Organic Industrial Base and its position in supporting Army Readiness. After touring multiple maintenance facilities and LEAD's missile complex, the group returned to depot headquarters to meet with directors and deputies from each of its nine directorates to get an understanding of their roles supporting the Soldier. Joint Munitions Command, Letterkenny Munitions Center hosted the interns on July 10.

These career path logisticians began comprehensive classroom training in March 2019 and will continue in this environment until March 2020. Focus areas will include supply, maintenance and transportation functional areas. In the fall, appropriate positions and career programs will be identified for each intern and they will begin on the job training once out of the classroom.



RCV gets a fresh look for EDI

By Mark Culbertson, DOPS

In December of 2018, PdM MRAP Vehicle Systems approached LEAD with a request to paint the MMPV Type II (RG31) with a camouflage pattern. Despite the fact that no previous pattern for these vehicles existed, the team took on the challenge and got to work.

The RG31 team knew there would be short timelines to complete these trucks once the camo pattern was received, therefore the decision was made to paint the trucks green, remove them from the line and add the camo pattern later. A short list of items identified had to be painted green prior to install due to the nature of the parts and how difficult it would be to paint a different color once installed.

Once the camo drawing was received, LEAD worked diligently to coordinate the schedule of the camo paint to run concurrently with the RG31 one-per-day pulse time to

ensure there were no delays or impacts to the production line requirements. Once the first two trucks were completed, the customer visually inspected the pattern. During this inspection, the customer and LEAD personnel identified several areas that required revisions to the drawing for both visual and processing efficiencies.

LEAD was then approved to continue to paint all assets (a total of 27 RG31's) without any further customer approval. These assets were completed and sent for shipment at the end of June to Germany in support of the European Deterrence Initiative. In addition to the RG31, the paint division also completed camo painting on the Buffalo and green Huskies.

This major accomplishment could not have met its schedule without the outstanding support from the multi-shift paint division and the RCV support from Operations Planning and Support, Industrial Operations and Supply & Transportation.



2019 Employee Memorial Service

By LEAD PAO

Letterkenny Army Depot hosted its annual Employee Memorial Service on July 18 - a date that commemorates the anniversary of the tragic accident that took place at the installation on July 19, 2018, ultimately taking the lives of two team members.

"Today we pause and reflect on the lives, service and memory of members of the Letterkenny Army Depot workforce that passed away during this past year," said Depot Commander, Col. Stephen Ledbetter at the beginning of the service. "Their dedication and commitment is an example for us all to emulate and is what has helped build the outstanding Letterkenny reputation over the past 76 years - let us not forget their contribution to our nation and the impact they made upon us while they were here," he said.

United States Army Aviation and Missile Command Chaplain, Lt. Col. Charles Lahmon traveled to the depot for the occasion and offered a sermon that reflected the caring and perseverant character each individual had.

"They cared for the people they worked with and the soldier in the field - and in some special way you experienced them caring for you," Lahmon said. "We join together today to say that they are not forgotten," he said.

The annual service offers an opportunity for the workforce to memorialize and pay respect to their peers while also giving family members the chance to see what an impact their loved ones made at the depot. This years' service remembered: Richard Barnes, Eric Byers, David Hobbs, Thomas Massingale, Jim Montoy, Miyo Myers, Michael Pristas and William Snoko.



Col. Stephen Ledbetter offered remarks to the workforce and family members at the depots annual memorial service on July 18.

LEAD VISIT HIGHLIGHTS



LEAD welcomed the National Industrial Base course from the U.S. Army War College on May 22. Touring depots, students witness the importance of the manufacturing and industrial base to National Defense - identifying risk and understanding linkages between stakeholders.



Lt. Col. Terry Phillips, PM for Terminal High Altitude Area Defense Ground Components visited LEAD on July 24. Phillips toured areas where ground equipment will be reset. THAAD is an anti-ballistic missile defense system designed to shoot down short-, medium-, and intermediate-range ballistic missiles in their terminal phase by intercepting with a hit-to-kill approach.



LEAD hosted the U.S. Army Contracting Command, Government Purchase Card Division from Redstone Arsenal on May 15. While at the depot the group toured maintenance facilities and central receiving. The team also provided live GPC training to the workforce. ACC ensures contracting support to the warfighter as mission requirements emerge and as the Army transforms and moves within the Continental United States and throughout the globe.

2019 Employee Appreciation Day—Walk, Run, Food & Fun!



Letterkenny's annual Employee Appreciation Day kicked off on May 9 with the Commander's Walk/Run at the Rec Area, hosting 18, 2-mile runners and 309, 1-mile walkers. Outdoor activities continued shortly after with a car, truck and motorcycle show and games including basketball, volleyball and horseshoes. Employees lined up for caricature portrait drawings, personalized street signs and photo booth fun! Local businesses offering a variety of services and information were stationed at the Wellness Tent. Vendors included: Apex Chiropractic, Patriot Federal Credit Union, Commuter Services, the American Heart Association, Franklin County Mental Health, Planet Fitness and more.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office coordinated a special emphasis event for Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, bringing the Hawaiian Entertainment and Catering company out for dance performances and a Polynesian food sampling. The workforce beat the heat with Rita's Italian Ice and Antietam Dairy on location and enjoyed a barbeque lunch after Col. Ledbetter offered his welcoming remarks.

Employee Appreciation Day could not be the success it is without the hard work and dedication of its volunteers. Special thanks to all of the Team LEAD workforce who made this year's event such a great success!



2019 Employee Appreciation Day—Walk, Run, Food & Fun!



Congratulations to the Car/Truck/Motorcycle Show winners! Best Car recipient was John Byers with his 1963 Chevy Nova; Best Truck recipient was Fire and Emergency Services 1986 Thibault Ladder Truck; Best Motorcycle recipient was Norman Krutiak with his 2016 Indian Springfield and the People's Choice Winner went to Merrill Varner for his 1934 Ford Street Rod.

U.S. Memorial Day in the Netherlands

By Karina Thomissen

Each year on the Sunday before Memorial Day in the United States, there is a ceremony held at the Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial in Margraten to honor and remember the sacrifices of our American Liberators in World War II.

This ceremony is always attended by government, military and civil representatives of the two countries, as well as from England, France, Germany and others.

During this ceremony there is among other things, a wreath laying and a fly-over by Dutch and American F16's and F15's in a "Missing Man" formation.

On May 8th 2005, President George W. Bush marked the 60th anniversary of the May 1945 signing of the Berlin armistice that ended the war in Europe at the Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial.

The Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial, is a Dutch cemetery where 8,301 American Soldiers rest and another 1,722 missing Soldiers are commemorated. It is Europe's third-largest cemetery for America's war deceased.

The Cemetery and Memorial grounds are for eternity put to disposal of the Government of the United States of America. The administration is in hands of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Each grave and memorial is carefully tended by a Dutch family. Flowers are laid on both the Dutch and American Memorial Days and on the Soldier's birthday. Over the years, the families have researched their Soldier's background and often serve as a point of contact for surviving family members in the United States. When one of these caregivers passes away the job is usually passed down to another family member. There is a waiting list to adopt the grave of an American soldier.

Margraten is located within 20 miles of both Belgium and Germany. The American Soldiers stationed in this region liberated the people from Nazi Germany after which they pushed the frontline into Germany. Many of the troops returned to help rebuild the area. The region is full with personal stories and landmarks about World War II, including army bunkers and the caves where soldiers took refuge from enemy troops.

The Dutch non-profit organization Stichting Verenigde Adoptanten Amerikaanse Oorlogsgraven (Foundation United Adopters American War Graves), which was founded in 2011 actively aims to honor the men and women who have been buried in overseas American War Cemeteries in the Netherlands and Belgium by conducting research on them, hoping to preserve the memories to them and their sacrifices. About twenty devoted volunteers from both the Netherlands and Belgium have committed themselves to remembering their sacrifices.

To learn more about the Face of Margraten, visit: <https://www.thefacesofmargraten.com/index.php/en-US/>



Wife of crash victim visits memorial 34 years later

By LEAD PAO

Cathy Morris (Brannan) resided at Letterkenny Army Depot with her three daughters and husband, Capt. Robert E. Brannan, an Army pilot in 1975. On December 11 of that year Brannan and two airmen died in a plane crash in Gage, Oklahoma while conducting a mission.

On May 3, 1975 a dedication service was held with a granite marker for Brannan, Capt. Henry J. Dirska and Staff Sgt. Danny M. Hobbs to memorialize their service to the United States Army.

Morris now lives in Georgia with her husband Danny and she had not been back to the depot since 1985. When making plans to travel north with friends, Morris decided to make a special trip to visit the memorial for her late husband which now stands beneath the flagpole in front of Letterkenny Headquarters.

On May 21 Depot Commander, Col. Stephen Ledbetter and Chief of Staff, Nadine Stoler were present to welcome the Morris' upon arrival. While it was an emotional event, Mrs. Morris was so pleased the memorial was still accessible and well maintained.



CPTs Brannan, Dirska, SSG Hobbs killed in plane crash



CPT Robert E. Brannan



CPT Henry J. Dirska



SSG Danny M. Hobbs

Three military personnel assigned to the Flight Office at Letterkenny Army Depot were killed in a plane crash in Gage, Okla., December 11, at approximately 10:15 EST. CPT Robert E. Brannan, 31, Aviation Officer, who resided on post; CPT Henry J. Dirska, 33, Aviation Officer, 25 Warwick Avenue, Chambersburg, and SSG Danny M. Hobbs, 27, Aircraft Mechanic, 544 Wayne Avenue,

Chambersburg, assigned to Fort Ritchie and attached to the depot, perished in a plane which they were ferrying back to the installation from White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. According to information reported to the depot by the Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., the twin-engine plane was preparing to land at Gage when the crash occurred.

CPT Brannan had been at the depot since September 17, 1974 and is survived by his widow and three children; CPT Dirska had been at the depot since June 13, 1973 and is survived by his widow and three children; SSG Hobbs had been attached to the depot since July 1, 1975 and is survived by his widow, and a daughter.

LEAD addresses countering unmanned aircraft systems

By LEAD PAO

Commercial and recreational unmanned aircraft systems/ unmanned aircraft (UAS/UA), commonly known as drones, have dramatically increased in popularity in recent years. The Federal Aviation Agency predicts that by 2020 there will be nearly 7 million UAS/UA's in the United States alone. The surge in UAS/UA use brings to light the importance of identifying and reporting flight of these vehicles over or near federal property.



LEAD's top priority is to maintain a safe and secure environment for its workforce and the Soldiers in the field and will mitigate any risk by countering these vehicles identified over the installation. LEAD prohibits UAS/UA operations inside its facilities or on its property without prior approval from the Department of the Army.

U.S. Secretary of Defense, Mark Esper has authorized members of the armed forces as well as officers and civilian employees of the Department of Defense to take actions provided in subsection (b) (1) of Title 10 U.S.C. 130i, to mitigate any potential threat that a UAS/UA poses to the safety and security of facilities or assets. If a UAS/UA lands on LEAD property it will be confiscated and held as evidence pending completion of a law enforcement investigation.

LEAD employees and tenants are encouraged to follow the below guidance if a UAS/UA is detected on the installation:

- D – DIRECT attention upward and outward to locate the UAS/UA or operator**
- R – REPORT incident immediately to your supervisor**
- O – OBSERVE the UAS and maintain visibility of the device**
- N – NOTICE the feature of the UAS/UA**
- E – EXECUTE appropriate security or law enforcement action**

To learn more about UAS/UA usage and regulations, visit <https://www.faa.gov/uas/>

In case you missed it...



Chambersburg Career Magnet School Physics Teacher, Steve Osmanski contacted LEAD earlier this year in search of the perfect location for his students in the Model Rocket Club to launch their skills. After assessments from the Safety Office and Fire Department, the depot's test track was able to support this exciting community outreach partnership with CMS and looks forward to future launches.



LEAD had a great turnout with over 70 participants for its annual Cemetery Tour on May 17—hosting family members of former homesteaders and history enthusiasts from around the country. The next tour is slated to take place on May 15, 2020.



Andrew Hornbaker, Jennifer Coccagna, Rick Fisher and Jeremy Crouse spent a week at Anniston Army Depot in June to cross train with ANAD's Work in Process subject matter experts to streamline processes and increase accuracy and productivity within the manufacturing organization.



Congratulations to Ms. Linda Martin, Directorate of Supply & Transportation, for being recognized as Employee of the Quarter! Martin's dedication, devotion to duty and willingness to excel were instrumental in the overall success of the depot. She was responsible for cycle count process improvement, CRA redesign, cross functional CRA training program standardization as well as the shelf-life transition.



LEAD's Patriot team completed the first radar, engagement control station and information coordination central for the Netherlands program. These assets shipped on June 26 and arrived in the Netherlands on July 13. LEAD subject matter experts will conduct system integration and check out and will demonstrate the system for their end user.



The Directorate of Information Management briefed Command and depot leadership on their Integration, Systems and Applications Divisions as well as the Information Office during the Office of Continuous Improvements Gemba Walk on July 11.

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