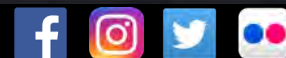




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Thursday, March 3, 2022

Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri



MSCoE CG and CSM Send: Celebrating women's history

The theme for Women's History Month this year, "Providing Healing, Promoting Hope," honors women of all cultures, who have sacrificed their time, talent and efforts toward creating positive future possibilities for others.

Garrison leaders talk transition services, kick off AER campaign, at March Community Information Forum

Senior garrison leaders here hosted the March Community Information Forum virtually, via the [Fort Leonard Wood Facebook page](#) Wednesday.



Hear sirens, take action:

Missouri enters peak tornado season this month

While dangerous, extreme weather can occur any time of the year, peak tornado season in Missouri is recognized as March through May – when tornadoes are most likely to materialize here.

Fort Leonard Wood Soldiers participate in Read Across America Day events at area schools

More than 70 Fort Leonard Wood service members and Department of Defense civilians read to children Wednesday in schools across mid-Missouri as the Fort Leonard Wood community participated in Read Across America Day.



Read these stories and more at <https://www.army.mil/paowood>.



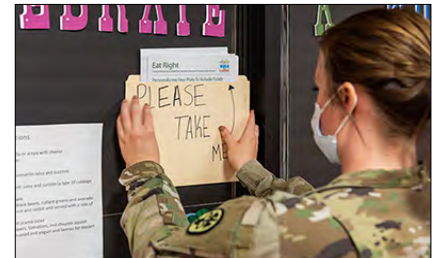
Annual Fort Leonard Wood Kid's Trout Fishing Derby connects families with the outdoors

Fort Leonard Wood held its annual Kid's Trout Fishing Derby Saturday at Stone Mill Spring Recreation Area.

March is National Nutrition Month:

Use these tips and enjoy a world of nutritious foods

Each March, during National Nutrition Month, the Fort Leonard Wood community is invited to learn more about making informed food choices and developing healthy eating and physical activity habits.



NEWS BRIEFS

New museum hours

The John B. Mahaffey Museum Complex is now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. The complex is closed on Sundays and federal holidays.

New employee onboarding

The next New Employee Onboarding Course is scheduled for Tuesday through March 11 in Thurman Hall, Room 3339. Call 573.563.4005 for details.

Tax Center now open

The Fort Leonard Wood Tax Center, located in Bldg. 315, is open from 9 to

11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. weekdays. Tax preparation services are pick up and drop off only, and no appointment is necessary. Call 573.596.1040 for details.

Part-day preschool

Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is offering part-day preschool for children ages 3 through 5. The program runs through May 27. Call 573.596.0238 for details.

Army Traffic Safety Program

Fort Leonard Wood's Garrison Safety Office offers Army Traffic Safety Program courses year-round. Contact John

Lackey at 573.596.3449, or by email at john.e.lackey.civ@army.mil for details.

Photo appointments now available

The Fort Leonard Wood Visual Information Center is now accepting appointments for official Department of the Army and head-and-shoulder command photos. Visit the [Visual Information Ordering Site](#) to make an appointment.

Sexual assault helpline

Fort Leonard Wood's sexual assault helpline is available 24/7 at 573.855.1327. More resources may be found at <https://safehelpline.org>.



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YOUTH SPORTS & FITNESS

SOCCER & TRACK

REGISTER FEB 14 – MARCH 11

COST INCLUDES TEAM UNIFORM TOP AND MEDALLION
SPORTS PHYSICALS AND HEALTH ASSESSMENTS REQUIRED
NO MAKEUP GAMES DUE TO WEATHER
VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED



CONTACT FOR MORE INFO:

573-596-4277 / 0238

BOOZE & BAD DECISIONS

a 1920's interactive murder mystery

MAR 11

DOORS OPEN 6:30 PM
SHOW TIME 7 PM

PERSHING COMMUNITY CENTER

Program content is appropriate for ages 13 and over.
\$15 advance reservations: online, by phone, or at IWE office in Bldg 470, Suite 1105 thru Mar 10.
Day of admission: \$20 at the door. CDC and MSCoE COVID protocols apply, and face masks are required.

573-596-6913

DAUGHERTY BOWLING CENTER

MARDIGRAS- ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL



Roll a strike with a color headpin and enter your name for a chance at winning a \$25 gift card, courtesy Fort Leonard Wood Commissary (drawing March 31). Games and shoes regular rates.

FOR THE MONTH OF
MARCH

573-596-1498



ARMY FAMILY COVENANT: KEEPING THE PROMISE

HEROES OF THE BATTLEFIELD

Staff Sgt. Connor Bural assisted the Maneuver Support Center of Excellence operations in creating the first-ever Fort Leonard Wood Expert Infantry Badge and Expert Soldier Badge validation, training and testing event. Bural has quickly learned the tasking and orders process and has networked across Fort Leonard Wood, the U.S.

Army Center for Initial Military Training and the U.S. Army Infantry School to develop a solid plan that will ensure a successful event. Bural is an invaluable teammate and worthy of recognition.



Alphonso Brown, the 43rd Adjutant General Battalion reception operations chief, is a steadfast and sought after teammate. Over the years, he has coordinated fill schedules across every type of training and all units, taking into account optimal training, safe and secure considerations – including male-to-female ratios and available cadre. He also leads the battalion's in-processing procedures, always searching for efficiencies. His support in all activities allows units maximum time and space to effectively plan reception and integration and to support cadre resilience.

LEONARD WOOD JUSTICE

Reprimands

- A major received a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand for riding a motorcycle without proper protective gear and without maintaining required training.
- A captain received a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand for having an extra-marital affair.
- A second lieutenant received a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand for driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- A sergeant first class received a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand for driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- A staff sergeant received a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand for driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- A private received a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Other Misconduct

- A staff sergeant received non-judicial punishment from a field grade officer for wrongful use of a controlled substance. Reduction to Sergeant (E-5) and separation initiated.
- A specialist received non-judicial punishment from a field-grade officer for dereliction of duty, being drunk on

duty and lying to an NCO. Reduction to private first class (E-3), extra duty for 25 days and forfeiture of \$1,080 pay per month for two months (forfeiture suspended for 180 days).

— A specialist received non-judicial punishment from a field-grade officer for wrongful use of a controlled substance. Reduction to private (E-2), extra duty for 45 days and forfeiture of \$1,000 pay per month for two months (forfeiture of pay suspended for 180 days).

— A private first class received non-judicial punishment from a field-grade officer for simple assault. Forfeiture of \$427 pay.

— A private received non-judicial punishment from a field-grade officer for abusive sexual contact. Forfeiture of \$916 pay per month for two months, extra duty and restriction for 45 days.

— A private received non-judicial punishment from a field-grade officer for being absent without leave. Forfeiture of \$916 pay and reprimanded.

NOTE: Soldiers administratively separated receive one of three characterizations of service: Honorable, General, or Other Than Honorable. Anything less than Honorable may result in the loss of certain benefits and negatively impact employment and education opportunities.

Do you know someone here who has done something really interesting lately? Does your unit have an event people might want to read about?

We'd like to hear about it. Submit it [here](#).





Photos by Angi Betran, Fort Leonard Wood Public Affairs Office

Trainees from Company C, 2nd Battalion 48th Infantry Regiment, clear the sidewalks outside their building on Feb. 24. For the second week in a row, Fort Leonard Wood personnel had to dig themselves out after winter storms dumped inches of snow and ice across the region.

A snow storm is 'snow' problem



Snow falls on Memorial Grove on Feb. 24, including the Fallen Sapper Memorial (above), the Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Regiment's war-torn tree memorial (above left), and the Military Working Dogs monument (bottom left). Top right: The water tower near Forney Airfield.



A runner makes his way across Gammon Field.

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Q & A

CHRISTY LINDBERG

HISTORIAN

US ARMY CHEMICAL, BIOLOGICAL, RADIOLOGICAL AND NUCLEAR SCHOOL
FORT LEONARD WOOD

Serves as subject matter expert on all aspects of CBRN history to the command leadership, students and general public. Maintains the USACBRNS historical archives and teaches branch history, battle analysis, role and use of military history, and conducts staff rides for enlisted personnel and officers



What do you like most about your job/career as a DA Civilian?

I enjoy the one-on-one interaction with Dragon Soldiers, and teaching them their rich branch history. **Sparking an interest in military history in Soldiers is one of the most satisfying aspects of my job.** As one of two female branch historians in the Army, I hope to inspire other women to achieve their career goals.

What is your most memorable experience as a DA Civilian?

While it is difficult to choose just one moment, **inducting the Chemical Corps' last living Distinguished Service Cross recipient into the Hall of Fame**, our Regiments highest honor, is one of the most memorable. I developed a personal friendship with

him that lasted until his passing in 2019 at the age of 98. There have been numerous veterans reunions and other rewarding and memorable experiences in my 18 years with the USACBRNS.

What advice would you give to others who are considering becoming a DA

Remember why you are there – to provide a service to your organizations leadership, and Soldiers are your constituents. **Being part of a team is a responsibility as well as its own reward.**

Why did you choose a career as a DA Civilian?

I started my federal career with the National Park Service and transferred to the Department of Defense after my husband

started a career at Fort Leonard Wood.

What are the benefits of working as a DA Civilian?

Being a DA Civilian has provided me with more education and professional development and promotion opportunities than in other federal agencies or private organizations.

