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Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri



MSCoE CG and CSM Send: August is Antiterrorism Awareness Month

We all have a role in protecting Fort Leonard Wood, our teammates and surrounding communities from threats.



Fort Leonard Wood's 2022 AER campaign is No. 1 across TRADOC, among the highest in Army

Fort Leonard Wood's 2022 Army Emergency Relief fundraising campaign took the No. 1 spot in the U.S. Army for the number of Soldiers who donated and for the dollar amount raised. The team also took the top spot across U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command for number of Soldiers who donated, percent of Soldiers donating and dollar amount raised.



Fort Leonard Wood impresses commander of Second Air Force

Air Force Maj. Gen. Michele Edmondson, Second Air Force commander, visited Fort Leonard Wood this week, giving her an opportunity to witness the training missions, hear from cadre and learn more about the unique joint-service partnerships here.



Officers' experiences at Marine CBRN course here to help shape Air Force junior officer CBRN training

While joint-service training happens all the time here, the Marine Corps' Basic Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Warrant Officer Course graduation today was a unique occasion, as the two graduating Air Force officers' experiences will help shape how junior Air Force leaders are educated on their CBRN duties going forward.

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

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Maintaining antiterrorism awareness is important when traveling abroad

Anyone thinking about taking a trip abroad, now or in the future, should remember the importance of antiterrorism awareness skills.

ARMY NEWS



TRADOC deputy commander discusses authentic leadership at Women's Leadership Symposium

Lt. Gen. Maria Gervais, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command deputy commanding general, was the keynote speaker at the Army's leadership forum during the Sea Services Leadership Association's annual Joint Women's Leadership Symposium held July 12 in Norfolk, Virginia.



Army leaders more empowered to locate missing Soldiers

Since the publication of Army Directive 2020-16, Determination and Reporting of Missing, Absent-Unknown, Absent Without Leave, and Duty Status-Whereabouts Unknown Soldiers, the urgency and timeliness of locating Soldiers who are missing from formation has been improved across the force at all levels.

Meet Your Army

When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

Where: Gammon Field

Who: All ages, open to the public

What: Oath of Enlistment, live demonstrations, interactive/hands-on experiences, static displays, informative booths, 399th Army Rock Band performance, barracks tour, drill sergeant interaction, Drill & Ceremony display and more!

Join us at Fort Leonard Wood and **Meet YOUR Army!**

Call 573.563.4145 for more info!

School, sports physicals day

School and sports physicals appointments are available in the General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital Pediatric Clinic from 7:20 a.m. to noon on Saturday for eligible beneficiaries ages 5 to 17. Call 866.299.4234 to schedule an appointment.

IPPS-A support visit

Experts will be visiting Fort Leonard Wood to provide assistance on the Integrated Personnel and Pay System - Army, or IPPS-A, Monday through Aug. 19 in Thurman Hall, Rooms 3738 and 3722. Military human resources professionals will be able to get help updating unit IPPS-A standard operating procedures, and completing actions and reviewing responsibilities during the brownout, cutover and go-live periods. Organizations are required to bring their copies of IPPS-A SOPs, S1 Pools list, User Defined Lists, and work-flows for review. More information on IPPS-A is available [here](#). Call Fort Leonard Wood's IPPS-A specialists 573.596.2398/2406/2407 for details.

Know Your World event

The International Military Student Office is hosting their 20th Know Your World event from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 19 at Nutter Field House. Students from 43 countries will share cultures and customs during an evening filled with fun, food and friends. Dress is casual. Call 573.563.0068/2662/8015 for details.

Special Ops briefing

Army Special Operations recruiters are visiting Fort Leonard Wood to host informational briefings for enlisted and officer candidates. The briefings are scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 24 and 25 at the Bruce C. Clarke Library. Call Staff Sgt. Ben Kruckenberg at 502.999.4921, or email benjamin.r.kruckenberg.mil@army.mil for details.

TAP hosts hiring fair



Photo by Amanda Sullivan, Fort Leonard Wood Public Affairs Office

Transitioning service members, retirees and their families learn about employment opportunities all over the country during the Fort Leonard Wood Transition Assistance Program Hiring Fair today at Nutter Field House.

Women's Equality Day event

The Fort Leonard Wood Federal Women's Program and the Equal Employment Opportunity Office are hosting an event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Garrison Training Room, next to Ozark Tavern, in celebration of Women's Equality Day. Lunch tickets are available for purchase through Aug. 22 by calling 573.329.2455. Call EEO at 573.596.0602 for details.

COVID-19 vaccines at GLWACH

The General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital has COVID-19 vaccine appointments available for all beneficiaries on Sept. 1 and Sept. 22. Those under 18 years old may make an appointment between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m., and adults between 1 and 4 p.m. Call 866.299.4234 for details.

Pay office closure

Fort Leonard Wood's Army Military Pay Office will close at noon on Sept. 2. In case of emergency, call 317.363.7133 or 317.361.0198.

Estate claim

Anyone with claims against the estate of Pvt. Shawn Camp, 58th Transportation Battalion, or knowing of assets belonging to Camp, should contact the Summary Court Martial Officer, 1st Lt. Michael Northcraft, at 573.596.0792, or by email at michael.r.northcraft.mil@army.mil.

9-8-8 for mental health help

The national suicide prevention and mental health helpline may now be reached by calling 9-8-8. Veterans may still press "1" to be connected with a responder trained to assist the military and veteran populations. Click [here](#) for additional details.

Sexual assault helpline

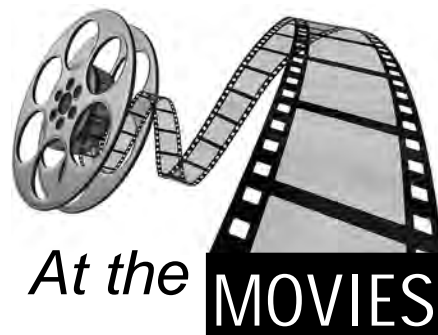
Fort Leonard Wood's sexual assault helpline is available 24/7 at 573.855.1327. Visit <https://safehelpline.org> for details on additional resources.

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Peak PCS season delays

Personnel preparing for a permanent change of station should anticipate delays in the scheduling of household goods moves, and should not try to move or store their household goods prior to receiving PCS orders. Individuals should contact the Fort Leonard Wood transportation office when orders are received – any delay in contacting the transportation office may result in non-availability of Department of Defense-contracted moving companies. Call 573.596.0077, or visit in person in Bldg. 470, Room 1220. The transportation office is

open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Customers also have the option to start the process on-line through the Defense Personal Property System. To request access to DPS, click [here](#). Scroll down to the red button that reads, “LOG IN TO DPS.” When at the DPS landing page, scroll down to the customer column and click “Register as a Customer,” and fill out the requested information. A user ID and password is sent to the email provided. This option is not available for first-time movers, retirees and separating members. Call 800.462.2176 for details.



Abrams Theater is now open for movies on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. This weekend’s films include:

“Minions: The Rise of Gru”
Rated PG
Showing at 6:30 p.m. Friday

“Bullet Train”
Rated R
Showing at 1 p.m. Saturday*

“Where the Crawdads Sing”
Rated PG-13
Showing at 11 a.m. Sunday

“Jurassic World: Dominion”
Rated PG-13
Showing at 2 p.m. Sunday

Prices for regular showing are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.75 for children. Prices for 3D showings are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.75 for children. Call 573.329.6176, or visit the Exchange website for details.

*Denotes a first-run showing.

Do you know someone here who has done something interesting lately?

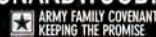
Does your unit have an event people might want to read about?

We’d like to hear about it.

Submit it [here](#).



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MEET YOUR ARMY BACK-TO-SCHOOL BASH
AUG 13, 10AM - 2PM
GAMMON FIELD / NUTTER FIELD HOUSE
 BACKPACKS AVAILABLE to DoD ID Cardholders & their school-age children, while supplies last. Child must be present. **FREE to attend, and open to the public!**

BOUNCE PALOOZA
 AT THE **OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CENTER**
14 AUG, 11AM - 3PM
 Bounce houses will be set up at OAC for some bouncing fun!
 Age 3-10: \$5 Age 11+: \$10
 No cost for parents supervising outside the bouncers. Snacks & refreshments available for purchase.
573-596-4223

Ladies 3D ARCHERY Challenge
AUG 19, 11AM-3PM
Outdoor Adventure Center
 \$25 per person.
 If you don't have a bow, OAC has bows for rent at a discounted price--no crossbows. Prizes!
573-596-4223



Photos by Angi Betran, Fort Leonard Wood Public Affairs Office

Air Force Airman Dara Locke (center), conducts simulated biological testing Monday at Training Area 219 during chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear responder fundamentals training, which is part of the 368th Training Squadron's Emergency Management Apprentice Course of Initial Entry. During the 12-block course, students gain an overview of emergency management and an introduction to Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear.



368th Training Squadron graduates instructors at Fort Leonard Wood

Graduates of the Emergency Management course taught by the 368th TRS, take the skills and knowledge gained at Fort Leonard Wood to their installations to teach units how to be better prepared to respond in the event of a chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear emergency.



Air Force Staff Sgt. Andrew Filipczak (right), from the Pennsylvania Air National Guard's 111th Attack Wing, learns how to conduct radiological sampling Monday at TA 219.



Emergency Management students place a particulate filter into a tube for simulated testing during radiological sampling training Monday at TA 219.



Emergency Management students check routes for CBRN contamination during threat detection grid training Monday at TA 219.

SOLDIER

in the
Spotlight

The 3rd Chemical Brigade conducts Initial Entry Training, Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear advanced officer courses, live CBRN defense training and surety operations in order to forge committed, competent Soldiers and leaders of character.

As the brigade command sergeant major, Johnson advises the brigade commander on the discipline, development, training and welfare of more than 22,000 Soldiers comprised of five battalions. He is the master trainer and standards bearer, charged with enlisted development. Johnson provides leadership, counsel, guidance and mentorship to all personnel within the brigade and their families.



Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Johnson
3rd Chemical Brigade

What is your hometown?

Elizabethtown, North Carolina.

Why did you join the Army?

My hometown is about 30 miles from Fort Bragg. Growing up, I would see Soldiers, and I always admired them. I come from a lower middle-class family. My father was a logger; my mother was a seamstress. I did well in the civilian sector before I joined. I was a welder and was making good money, but I just wanted more out of life. The Army has served as a bridge to greater opportunities. I've travelled all over the world; I've served with elite organizations.

Where and when did you attend Initial Entry Training?

1996 at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

What are some memories that stand out from that time?

What I will tell you is what you see now is not what I was back then. As a trainee, I thought about two things: food and getting paid. Over the years, I have embraced the comprehensive Army mission; I know what

it is to be a Soldier, and I take my job really seriously. Thousands of Soldiers have died wearing this uniform, so when I wear it every day, I wear it with pride.

How does your hometown community view you now?

About a year ago, when I first took this position, the local newspaper produced an article on me. I've always gotten respect for being a Soldier, but that article, it made me a local hero. When I go home, everyone calls me "Sergeant Major."

Who helped you develop as a leader? How did they help?

My current battle buddy, 3rd Chemical Brigade Commander Col. Fred Parker. I came here highly qualified, but he lets me know I'm an equal every day. We are invested partners in this brigade, and he's made me a better leader. He helps me focus on the dignity and respect with everyone in the brigade. I never see him yell at anybody. He's a great example and we work together very well.

What is your definition of a leader?

A leader is being a person of character, and being able to influence your team to do things you know need to be done – without being demeaning or demoralizing. People are our No. 1 weapons system and asset. So, with that, we have to model a positive example for them to follow. I've been doing this for 26 years – I can't do it forever – and I have to instill positive traits, positive behaviors in them, so they can take the torch and carry the Army into the future.

What do you enjoy about your role today in helping shape the next generation of Soldiers?

It's a very taxing job, but I enjoy doing it because I know it's for the greater good.

What would you say to someone who is considering joining the Army?

What could be more honorable than serving your nation and protecting the liberties and freedoms our families enjoy? And with that, you get a lot of benefits. You get free medical care; you get to travel; you get free education. The Army conditions you to live a healthy life. We focus on spiritual, emotional and physical wellbeing. I just think we have to do a better job messaging that to society – that, hey, the Army has it going on.



Click [here](#) to nominate a Fort Leonard Wood Soldier for recognition.

BEVERLY LEGGETT

INSTALLATION FOOD PROGRAM MANAGER

LOGISTICS READINESS CENTER
FORT LEONARD WOOD

Q & A

Responsible for managing the Fort Leonard Wood Food Service Program, including 13 dining facilities, all food service operations and all rations for training units.



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Why did you choose to become a DA Civilian?

I'm retired military. I served 21 years in the Army with food services, and the Food Service Program is my passion. It is always moving and going forward with something new, and I wanted to be a part of it here at Fort Leonard Wood. I wanted to have the opportunity to make a difference.

What would you say to someone who is thinking of becoming a DA Civilian?

Working as a DA Civilian is a great way to serve your community and your local military installation. It is a way for you to not only build

yourself in your career, but also give back to what's important, whether it be warfighters, trainees in Basic Combat Training or whatever else exists in the footprint you work.

What has been your most memorable experience as a DA Civilian?

When so many were teleworking during COVID, we weren't. We were leading the way as key and essential personnel, and maneuvering between different variables and new requirements while still completing our mission. It was exhausting, but the teamwork I saw embraced was something I haven't experienced in quite a while. I also love Thanksgiving and seeing the

creativity shine at each Warrior Restaurant as we feed the Fort Leonard Wood Soldiers.

What is your favorite part about being a DA Civilian?

My favorite part of my job is supporting the Soldiers, the trainees, the brigades and the battalions. We offer a type of support a lot of people forget about until they need it, and when they do need it, we get to be the ones to respond to the call.

