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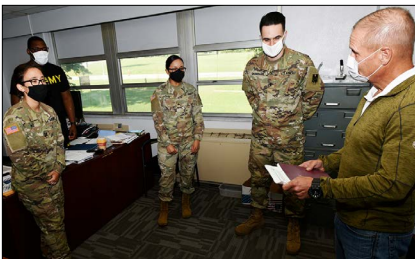
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Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri



## Important new changes come with General Order No. 2

U.S. Army Maneuver Support Center of Excellence and Fort Leonard Wood senior leaders have updated guidance regarding the use of off-post gymnasiums and the wearing of face coverings on the installation.



## Fort Leonard Wood legal assistance team wins Army Chief of Staff award for second consecutive year

For the second year in a row, Fort Leonard Wood's legal assistance team was named a winner of the U.S. Army Chief of Staff Award for Excellence in Legal Assistance.



## Forney Airfield air traffic control tower upgrades nearing completion

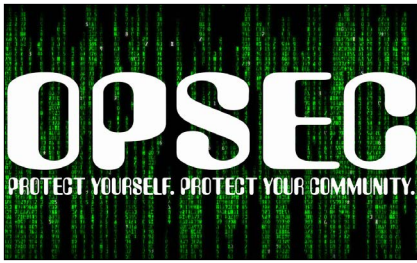
Workers at Fort Leonard Wood's Forney Airfield – which also serves as Waynesville-St. Robert Regional Airport – are putting the finishing touches on “significant upgrades” to the air traffic control tower to better service an increasing number of military and civilian flights in and out of the area.



## Stay safe on the road: Heed convoy, traffic-safety regs

If you're driving on Fort Leonard Wood and come upon a training convoy, it might seem tempting to pass it or possibly get around a vehicle or two until an opportunity to pass presents itself. In either case, you would be in violation of post regulations — and taking your life into your hands.

Read these stories and more on the Guidon website!



## August is Antiterrorism Awareness Month

We all have a responsibility to protect ourselves and others within our military communities. One way to reduce vulnerabilities is by using operations security measures to safeguard mission-related details from those who seek to use that information against us.



## Prime Power School holds 'monumental' capstone

The U.S. Army Prime Power School hosted its annual Prime Power Production Specialist (12P20) course capstone this week at Training Area 246. The three-day event is a practical examination, testing student-Soldiers attending the course here from across the country on all they've learned from the previous eight months of instruction.



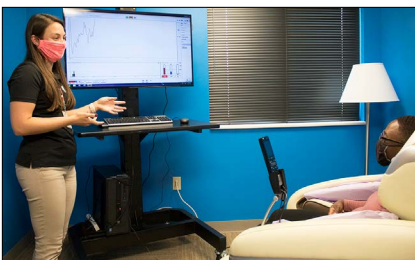
## The Gulf War turns 30

In August of 1990, many Americans first learned about the country of Kuwait, and that Iraq — which had been a U.S. ally — invaded it. Soon, millions would be glued to cable news, watching Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm unfold, from U.S.-led coalition building and training to deployment, combat operations and victory — all in just over six months.



## Two Fort Leonard Wood traffic safety training courses to reopen Friday

Individuals may sign-up now for the Intermediate Traffic Safety Training and Remedial Driver Training courses online through the U.S. Army Installation Management Command registration system.



## AWC resumes limited in-person services

The Army Wellness Center has reopened with COVID-19 risk-mitigation protocols in place and is available for in-person health coaching, stress management sessions, body composition analysis and wellness classes.



## What's for dinner?

This week, Master Sgt. Priscilla Johnson, enlisted aide for Brig. Gen. James Bonner, Maneuver Support Center of Excellence and Fort Leonard Wood commanding general, shares a recipe for broccoli and turkey sausage quiche.

# Q&A

## DAVE ROBINSON AIRFIELD MANAGER, AVIATION DIVISION CHIEF

Manages airfield functions and military and civilian air-traffic operations at Waynesville-St. Robert Regional Airport-Forney Airfield.



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### Why did you choose a career with the Army?

First, patriotism — my family always said it’s **honorable** — but also the **comradery** and a love of working with service members.

### What do you like most about your job/career with the Army?

As the airfield manager, I enjoy being part of the training mission while supporting the larger Army mission.

We assist the ranges in the safe control of airspace, work with the U.S. Air Force’s 368th Training Squadron in training airfield ground operations, the U.S. Army Military Police School in their protective services and canine training, all airborne operations in the drop zone,

as well as supporting air ambulances and the Missouri State Troopers helicopter division and the Missouri Air National Guard mission to the state.

We are **one of only five joint-use airfields in the Army**, so our mission is multi-faceted and allows us more flexibility with larger civilian aircraft.

### What are the benefits of working for the Army?

I like being part of an organization that is strong in its **support of our country** and what it stands for.

The friendships I have embraced within my military and civilian time are strong reasons for my dedication to the overall mission and the longevity of my career.

### What advice would you give to others who might be looking at becoming an Army civilian?

If you are a mission-driven person with the willingness to ensure our service members receive the best support and are given the best equipment to succeed, then the U.S. Army is for you. It is a **strong, cohesive employer** with plenty of upward movement into leadership opportunities for those who desire the challenge.

