



Guidon

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Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri



MSCoE Sends: The Bugle Call

The bugle possesses a rich military history older than the United States of America. Before radios, satellites and the internet, bugles have been an instrument of military leaders to issue commands and signals, enhance celebrations and confer honors. 200 years later, the bugle still serves as a reminder of our rich history and traditions through the sounding of reveille and retreat.



MSCoE Sends: Happy 245th birthday, U.S. Navy!

On Tuesday, we celebrate the 245th birthday of the U.S. Navy. With the establishment of the Continental Navy in 1775, our naval teammates fought for our independence against the British. By 1794, it was made a permanent force, and it has participated in every major military campaign in our nation's history ever since.



MSCoE Sends: Observing Columbus Day

On Monday, we will observe Columbus Day. In 1492, Christopher Columbus arrived in the Americas, altering the course of history and changing our world forever. This weekend we get to reflect upon the origins of our nation, profession and values.



'Into the Breach:'

Engineers introduce new reception and integration concept

Trainees assigned to Company D, 31st Engineer Battalion, participated in a new Army reception and integration concept Friday that focuses on fostering teamwork, communication and leadership skills.

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Regional Health Command leaders visit post

Regional Health Command-Central Commanding General Brig. Gen. Wendy Harter and Command Sgt. Maj. Timothy Sprunger toured General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital and recognized outstanding performers Wednesday. The visit was Harter's first in her new position after taking command of RHC-Central in July.



Fort Leonard Wood set to kick off 2020 Combined Federal Campaign drive

The Fort Leonard Wood Combined Federal Campaign solicitation period begins Oct. 19 and is scheduled to run through Jan. 15.



Army rolls out new safety reporting system this month

The U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center is set to release a new mishap reporting system this month. Called the Army Safety Management Information System — or ASMIS — 2.0, this new automated system is comprised primarily of “drop down” information choices and is auto populated with information from external data sources.



Keeping it clean behind the scenes:

Sterile Processing Technicians perform important role

It's something patients probably aren't thinking about as they walk into General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital or one of Fort Leonard Wood's dental clinics, but it's arguably one of the most important elements to Army medicine — instrument sterilization.



Fort Leonard Wood releases Halloween trick-or-treating guidance

In a definitive answer to the status of Halloween's hallmark event for children, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Leonard Wood Commander Col. Jeff Paine announced via post-wide memorandum that Fort Leonard Wood will indeed hold neighborhood trick-or-treating this year from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31.



Registration now open for FMWR's inaugural progressive dinner party Oct. 23

For \$20 per person, participants can enjoy what organizers have termed “a four-course dining experience” at six different locations on post.

Q&A

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What made you decide to have a career with the Army?

I have previous experience working in the public sector, and becoming a **member of the Army family** enabled me to continue that service.

What are the benefits of working for the Army?

The Army gives you so many **opportunities to try new things** and gain experience in different career fields if you want.

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

I enjoy traveling and learning about different cultures all over the world, so my job assisting our international officer partners with their adjustment to life in America is a

natural fit. It gives me the opportunity to **meet new and interesting people**.

What is your most memorable Army civilian experience?

I don’t know if I can point to one specific example. After 18 years as an Army civilian, I’ve experienced things I could never have imagined — from **living in Europe** to visiting our great nation’s capital. The opportunities this career has afforded me have **greatly enriched my life**.

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

Being an Army civilian can be as unique and rewarding an experience as you want it to be. There’s truly

nothing like it. The benefits, pay and **job security**, combined with the **opportunity to serve** alongside the service members keeping our nation free, make this a job like no other.

