

WELCOME

Named after the Civilian to the Secretary of the Army, the Mahaffey Museum Complex houses the rich history and contributions of the Military Police, Army Engineers and Chemical Warfare Units during conflicts dating back to the Revolutionary War. The museum complex is also adjacent to the WWII Army Complex museum replicating Fort Leonard Wood as it was during the 1940s. The Mahaffey Museum began as the U.S. Army Engineer Museum when it moved from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in 1989. The Military Police and Chemical Warfare schools moved to Fort Leonard Wood in 1999 and brought their respective museums to the complex.



WWII Company Area

This collection of restored, temporary mobilization buildings are representative of the hundreds of thousands of buildings built throughout the United States from 1939 to 1945. During the peak of construction at Fort Leonard Wood in 1941, the rate of completion was one building every 45 minutes. During WWII, Fort Leonard Wood housed 5 infantry divisions, one artillery brigade, and an Engineer Replacement Training Center, training over 250,000 soldiers. Since its completion in the spring of 1941, more than three million soldiers have been trained here and Fort Leonard Wood is now considered one of the premier training installations of the Army and trains soldiers from all branches of the Armed Forces.

Pulaski
COUNTY 
Home of Fort Leonard Wood

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MAHAFFEY MUSEUM COMPLEX



THE MUSEUMS AT FORT LEONARD WOOD



PULASKI COUNTY, MISSOURI

The Military Police Museum

Get insight into the development of the Military Police from Provost to Modern Day Peacekeeper. See exhibits from old cap and ball pistols to modern day equipment. See how the Military Police handled marauders and deserters in the wild western days of the 1800s or prisoners of war during WWI and WWII. View the role of the Military Police during the Korean and Vietnam wars, as well as the most recent activity in Somalia and Iraq. Holding facilities like Fort Leavenworth are also featured.



The U.S. Army Engineer Museum

This museum represents the different roles engineers play in the U.S. Army. The encyclopedia gallery includes artifacts and replicas dating back to the days of paddlewheels and pontoons. The topographic area features tools and projects of the surveyors and mapmakers from colonial times through the present. The land mine display features mines, detectors and foreign armament used to develop land mine warfare technology. There are also models of the many different bridges the engineers build - floating, fixed and mobile and the explosives the engineers use to demolish the same types of bridges.



The Chemical Warfare Museum

Visitors get a first hand look at the impact chemicals have had on conflicts dating all the way back to 1100 A.D. First hand accounts and photographs of chemical warfare from WWI through Desert Storm and projections of future chemical development weave a story of innovation and survival of soldiers and important animals like horses of the Calvary and canines of the K-9 corps and the equipment used to protect them.



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