

Archaeology at Fort Leonard Wood

Fort Leonard Wood's archaeological resources range from 10,000 year old pre-Columbian sites to 65 year old historic farmsteads, and everything in between. The land along the Big Piney and Roubidoux Rivers is rich with archaeological sites of all ages. There are over 595-recorded archaeological sites on the installation. These include pre-Columbian Native American campsites, caves, rock shelters, and cairns. Historic sites consist of farmsteads, community centers, schools, churches, and cemeteries. Check out these links for more information about [Miller Cave](#), Freeman Cave, and the [Big Piney Recreation Corridor](#), all located on Fort Leonard Wood.

It is the responsibility of Fort Leonard Wood's Directorate of Public Works Environmental Division to manage and protect significant archaeological resources on post. The Cultural Resource Management program is part of the Natural Resources Management Branch, and archaeologists are employed to conduct all aspects of cultural resource management including archaeology, historical research, historic architectural survey, and Native American consultation.

Public Outreach

The Cultural Resource Management program also provides public outreach and education opportunities in the form of guided site tours, school lesson plans, lectures, and hands-on presentations.

Want to Learn More?

Contact the Fort Leonard Wood Cultural Resource Management program specialists at (573) 596-0131 extension 67607 or [email us](#). For more information about Archaeology in Missouri events statewide go to the [Missouri Archaeology Society](#) website.