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CGSC recognizes staff, faculty

by Sarah Hauck/Army University Public Affairs Officer

Just ahead of the end of the 2024 Academic Year, the Command and General Staff College recognized staff and faculty for a variety of achievements in a ceremony April 1 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

The ceremony began with recognition of nearly 30 Army University staff and faculty with Pen Awards.

The Pen Awards recognize staff and faculty's dedication to lifelong learning through individual research and publications of various lengths, from books to letters to the editor.

The awards highlight the recipients' support of the university's commitment to sharing innovative and challenging thoughts and ideas to drive the Army forward.

The following individuals received Golden, Silver, and Bronze Pen awards.

Receiving Golden Pen Certificates in recogni-

tion of books or book-length works were:

• Lt. Col. Jerry V. Drew II, Department of Joint, Interagency and Multicultural Operations, co-author, "The Battle Beyond: Fighting and Winning the Coming War in Space," Amplify Publishing, January 2024.

• Dr. Mahir J. Ibrahimov, Cultural and Area Studies Office, "Soldier of Cultures and Empires: Autobiographical Anthology of Poetry and Short Stories," KD Press, May 2023. Translation by author from original in Russian. (Fourth award)

• Dr. Curtis S. King, Army University Press, "A Talent for Logistics: McClellan and Grant Sustaining the Army of the Potomac in 1862 and 1864," Combat Studies Institute Press, 2022.

• Dr. William S. Nance, Department of Military History, "Commanding Professionalism: Simpson, Moore, and the Ninth U.S. Army," University Press of Kentucky, September 2023.

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Thai military leader inducted into IHOF

by Sarah Hauck/Army University Public Affairs Officer

Gen. Songwit Noonpackdee, chief of Defense Forces, Royal Thai Armed Forces, was inducted into the Command and General Staff College International Hall of Fame April 2 in Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center.

Noonpackdee is the 299th IHOF inductee since the program was established in 1973. He is the ninth Thai officer to become part of the exclusive group. Nominees for the IHOF are selected based on their distinguished service and meritoriously attaining the highest level of leadership within their respective militaries. lass of 2000



MOMC kicks off



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Fort Leavenworth Youth of the Year Rayna Klutse, senior at Leavenworth High School, places her hand over her heart as Alayna Parvin, freshman in music education at Baker University and lead singer for the Lansing, Kan.-based youth band Royal Purple, sings the national anthem during the Month of the Military Child kick-off assembly April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.

by Prudence Siebert/Editor

April as Month of the Military Child was officially launched during a kick-off assembly April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.

Child and Youth Services Coordinator Carole Hoffman said Month of the Military Child has been observed since 1986.

"Month of the Military Child recognizes the support military children provide for their soldiers and their families," she said. "It recognizes and honors the role military play in the armed forces community. The theme for this year's observance is 'Military Children and Youth: Brave, Fearless and Resilient,' and for those of you who are military children, I am sure you know that is a perfect theme for our military children."

to them.

"In every aspect of what we can do as military members to help you be resilient and help you succeed in life is our commitment to you, and I just want to say, we have the best CYS team I've seen in the Army right here to help you get on that road and make sure that resiliency and happiness is in your future."

After the singing of the national anthem by Alayna Parvin, freshman at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., and lead singer for the Lansing, Kan.based youth band Royal Purple, Fort Leavenworth Youth of the Year Rayna Klutse read the 2024 Month of the Military Child proclamation. "For the past 38 years, the Department of Defense has recognized military children and youth during the month of April for their service, commitment and sacrifice in support of their military family and the military mission. "The 2024 Month of the Military Child theme is 'Military Children and Youth: Brave, Fearless and Resilient.' Military children show bravery, fearlessness and resiliency by adapting and meeting adversity head on in an ever-changing environment. The pride they have for their families, and the mental health dexterity they display when faced with numerous deployments, building new friend-

Noonpackdee has served since 1988, with his career culminating with his most recent appointment as the 35th chief of Defense Forces in October 2023.

"We take immense pride that he has enriched our institution by being part of the 8,500-plus international military graduates of the United States Army Command and General Staff College," said Lt. Gen.

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Photo by Dan Neal/Army University Public Affairs Office

Gen. Songwit Noonpackdee, chief of Defense Forces, Royal Thai Armed Forces, and Lt. Gen. Milford Beagle, commanding general of the Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth and Command and General Staff College commandant, reveal Noonpackdee's portrait that will be added to the CGSC International Hall of Fame gallery during his induction ceremony April 2 at the Lewis and Clark Center. Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier addressed the assembled youth and staff.

"As a military child myself my father was career Air Force — obviously near and dear to my heart for recognition of the great children of our military service members, and all of the children that are here, and all of the children that are part of CYS activities across the installation, this is a great month, a great opportunity to say thank you for who you are and to acknowledge that you are the future leaders of our country and possibly leaders of our military, if you choose to go that route."

Mosier told the youth assembled of the community's pledge

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■ The Community Blood Center **BLOOD DRIVE** is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 4 at Frontier Chapel. Book an appointment at savealifenow.org/group; enter Group Code: BK. Contact 816-351-1128 or weisele@ cbckc.org for more information. Remember to eat, drink and bring your ID.

■ The SKIES UNLIMITED MUSIC RECITAL is at 5:30 p.m. April 5 at Pioneer Chapel. The free event will feature young performers, including a string ensemble, duet and multiple soloists.

AT A GLANCE

■ The HARROLD YOUTH CENTER MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD KARAOKE NIGHT is at 6 p.m. April 5 at the youth center. Parents, guardians, grandparents, siblings, etc., are welcome to attend. Call 913-684-5118 for more information.

■ The LITURGICAL/ANGLICAN SERVICE starts at 9:30 a.m. April 7 in Memorial Chapel. The Liturgical and Anglican services are being combined into one service.

■ The SHARP TEAL TUESDAY BROWN BAG

LUNCH SERIES is at 11:30 a.m. April 9 in Arnold Conference Room at the Lewis and Clark Center. Email amanda.s.cherry.civ@army.mil for more information.

■ RSVPs ARE DUE April 12 for the U.S. DISCI-PLINARY BARRACKS SESQUICENTENNIAL CEL-EBRATION. The 150th anniversary event is May 19-21 at Fort Leavenworth. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/. Contact 913-683-8263 or peter.j.grande.vol@army.mil for more information.



by Shannon Arnold/Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility director

"What can I do to volunteer at the shelter?" is the most common question that I get when people call, message or come into the shelter.

I usually guide them in the direction of the Volunteer Management Information System (https://vmis.army familywebportal.com/) and let them know about training sessions at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility and how we do the shadow shifts to get them prepared to work with the animals at the shelter.

There are so many things that can be done at the Stray Facility, ranging from feeding and giving fresh water, letting out and otherwise caring for pets on a feeding shift, to daily shift chores like laundry and dishes to keep our pets happy and healthy. Dog walkers are always welcome and needed when we have pups at the shelter, and, of course, the kitties need socialization with each shift as well.

This year we've really expanded our foster program, and we have tried to get dogs, especially, into foster homes so that they can learn all of the skills needed to be successful in their forever home.

A lot of the cats that come into the shelter have only known street life and aren't used to people. Our cat fosters help them get socialized better with humans. Once they are socialized, they typically ease right into living with their forever families.

The foster program has been immensely successful, and I'm pretty sure all of our fostered pets have gone straight from their foster home directly to their forever homes, which is sometimes with their foster.

"There is **NO SHORTAGE OF LOVE** for these pets, and our DEDICATED **VOLUNTEERS** are amazing at making sure that they feel like they do **HAVE A FAMILY** while they wait for theirs.⁹⁹

- FLSF Director Shannon Arnold

Our primary goal at the Stray Facility is to help all of the animals that come through these doors to live the best life they can while they are here, and to find their forever homes with their perfect matches.

There is no shortage of love for these pets, and our dedicated volunteers are amazing at making sure that they feel like they do have a family while they wait for theirs.

smoothly and pets healthy, so if you'd like to join our team, be prepared to come in ready to help, and once the less-fun stuff is finished, then you get to spend as much cuddle, snuggle time as you'd like with our pets.

Check out the Fort Leavenworth Facility Facebook page Stray (https://www.facebook.com/FortLeavenworthStrayFacility/) to learn more about how to sign up for training to volunteer, and we hope you can join our amazing team!



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility Director Shannon Arnold plays ball with her Australian shepherd, Shadow, and adoptable husky mix, Hermes, March 26 in the fenced yard next to the facility. Visit FLSF.petfinder.com, call 913-684-4939 or e-mail fortleavenworthstrayfacility@gmail.com for more information about how to adopt, foster or volunteer with FLSF. The facility is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, as well as from 9 a.m. to noon the second Saturday of the month. FLSF will have representatives at PAIR Day April 13, so "Second Saturday" hours and volunteer training will be April 20 instead.

While I wish we could say it's all fun and snuggles up here, we do work hard to keep everything going



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Fourteen-year-old volunteer Nicholas Sena smiles at calico Nadia's pleas for affection as he offers attention and free time to tabby-and-white cat Loki during his pet care shift with his mother, Angela Sena, March 9 at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. Nadia and Loki are both still available for adoption. Visit FLSF.petfinder.com or call 913-684-4939 for more information.

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TAP hosts career, education fair

RIGHT: Sgt. Maj. Daniel Laakmann, Army Corrections Brigade, and 17year-old Caden Laakmann talk with Nick Zorda, talent acquisition manager for Smith and Loveless Inc.: a water and wastewater pumping company based in Lenexa, Kan., during the Career and Education Fair hosted by the Fort Leavenworth Transition Assistance Program and Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation April 2 at the Frontier Conference Center.

BELOW: Career and Education Fair attendees talk with vendors April 2 at the Frontier Conference Center.

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Staff Sgt. Rebekah Widmann and Sgt. Miguel Osasio, both of Army Corrections Brigade, talk with Jamie Webb, Hiring Our Heroes **Corporate Fellow**ship Program manager, during the Career and Education Fair April 2 at the Frontier Conference Center.

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ABOVE: Kansas State University Fort Leavenworth Program Coordinator Bridget Rainey talks with 20-year-old Trayonna Cephas, who moved to Fort Leavenworth two weeks ago, as Cephas explores options at the Career and Education Fair April 2 at the Frontier Conference Center.

RIGHT and BELOW: Fort Leavenworth Garrison Human Resources Director Mike Fuller, Transition Services Manager Bob Jardon and Transition Services Specialist Lisa Fernholz meet with Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs members Bradley Plukett, professional staff member; Asher Allman, professional staff member; and Kelsey Baron, senior benefits and defense policy advisor, from Sen. Jerry Moran's office, and show them around the Career and Education Fair during their visit to Fort Leavenworth April 2 at the Frontier Conference Center.





Golden Pens (continued from Page A1)

• Dr. Brian L. Steed, DMH, "Voices of the Afghanistan War: Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life," Bloomsbury Academic, June 2023. (Sixth award)

The Silver Pen Certificate, awarded for significant articles or chapters of a book, went to:

• Lt. Col. Craig A. Broyles, School of Advanced Military Studies, co-author, article, "Concrete Command: Why Combat Training Centers Should Prioritize Training on Urban Command Posts," *Military Review*, July-August 2023.

• Dr. Kate S. Dahlstrand, AU Press, article, "Cross-Generational Problem-Solving: A Case Study of Fort Leavenworth," *Military Review Online*, September 2023.

• Dr. William J. Davis Jr., DJIMO, article, "Creating a Learning Environment for the Development of Interagency Leaders," *InterAgency Journal*, June 2023. (11th award)

• Lt. Col. Jerry V. Drew II, DJIMO, book chapter, "The Quantum Future of Space Warfare," in "Cyber-Human Systems, Space Technologies, and Threats," New Prairie Press, KSU, August 2023. (Second award)

• Sgt. Maj. Dale J. Dukes, Sergeants Major Academy, article, "Earning the Title of First Sergeant," *Military Police*, 2023 Annual Issue, 2023.

• Dr. Michael J. Forsyth, DJIMO, article, "Why Russia Failed So Far: The Impact of Civil-Military Relations," *InterAgency Journal*, June 2023. (Third award)

• Mark R. Froom, SGM-A, article, "21st Century Multinational Operations at the Siege of Yorktown, 1781," *Military History Online*, July 2023.

• Robbin A. Hafen, Department of Army Tactics, article, "Chinese Operational Art: The Primacy of the Human Dimension," *Military Review*, November-December 2023.

• Dr. John D. Holser, DMH, book chapter, "Writing and Warfighting II: John of Salisbury's Policraticus to the Eighteenth Century," in *Reading Medieval Military Literature*, TBP by Brill. (Eighth award)

• Lt. Col. Nathan A. Jennings, PhD, DJIMO, article, "Fighting with Agility: The 162nd Armored Division in the 1973 Arab-Israeli War," *Military Review*, May-June 2023. (Sixth award)

• Dr. John T. Kuehn, DMH, article, "Zumwalt, Holloway, and the Soviet Navy Threat: Leadership in a Time of Strategic, Social, and Cultural Change," *Journal of Advanced Military Studies*, Fall 2022. (Ninth award)

• Lee O. Lacy, Department of Distance Education, article, "Traits of Valor: The Brief and Heroic Life of Lt. George A. Whiteman," *Johnson County Missouri Historical Society*, September 2023. (Eighth award)

• Dr. Richard A. McConnell, DTAC, article co-author, "Improving Writing Skills by Diagnosing and Treating at Risk Writers," *The Association for Business Simula*- • Dr. Michael A. Bonura, DJIMO, for his body of work published in *Napoleonica The Journal, Journal of Military History*, and *Army History Magazine*.

• Sgt. Maj. Kathryn J. DeUnger, SGM-A, for her body of work published in *Army Communicator* and *Military Police*.

• Sgt. Maj. Clayton Dos Santos, SGM-A, co-author for his article published in *The Havok Journal*. (Third award)

• Dr. John D. Hosler, DMH, for his body of work published in *Religion and World Civilizations: How Faith Shaped Societies from Antiquity to the Present.* (Seventh award)

• Mr. James L. Kennedy, DSFM, for his article published in *Army Magazine*. (12th award)

• Lt. Col. Johnathan L. Leming, DJIMO, for his body of work published in the *Journal of Army History*.

• Dr. Richard A. McConnell, DTAC, for his article published in the *NCO Journal*. (13th award)

• Dr. John H. Modinger, DJIMO, for his body of work published in *Military Review*. (14th award)

• Dr. Scott A. Moseman, DJIMO, for his book review published in *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence*.

• Dr. Tony R. Mullis, DMH, for his article published in *e-Instructor Insights: Applying the Lessons of Pandemic Learning.* (Fourth award)

• Paul J. Narowski II, DSFM, for his body of work published in *Military Review*.

• Lt. Col. Aric J. Raus, Department of Command and Leadership, for his article published in *Military Officer Magazine*. (Third award)

• Robert J. Rielly, DCL, for his body of work published in *Military Review*. (16th award)

• James L. Perdue, SGM-A, co-author for his article published in *The Havok Journal*.

• Robert S. Shawlinski, SGM-A, co-author for his article published in *The Havok Journal*.

• Dr. Barry M. Stentiford, SAMS, for his body of work published in *Military Review* and *Army History*. (Seventh award)

• Kathy K. Strand, Army Management Staff College, for her body of work published in *Military Review*. (Second award)

• Dr. Thomas E. Ward II, DSFM, for his body of work published in *Military Review*. (Seventh award)

• Dr. Robert F. Williams, AU Press, for his article published in *Picturing Black History*.

Other awards included recognition of the Staff and Faculty Council.

CGSC Dean of Academics Dr. David Cotter described the Staff and Faculty Council as the eyes and ears for the staff and faculty to transparently address and incite change and improvements to the college.



Photos by Dan Neal/Army University Public Affairs

Command and General Staff College Dean of Academics Dr. David Cotter presents the Gold Pen Award to Lt. Col. Jerry V. Drew II, Department of Joint, Interagency and Multicultural Operations, co-author of "The Battle Beyond: Fighting and Winning the Coming War in Space," during a ceremony April 1 at the Lewis and Clark Center.



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tions and Experiential Learning (ABSEL), March 2023. (11th award)

• Dr. Allyson D. McNitt, AU Press, article co-author, "Improving Writing Skills by Diagnosing and Treating at Risk Writers," *The Association for Business Simulations and Experiential Learning (ABSEL)*, March 2023. (Second award)

• Charlotte H. Richter, AU Press, article co-author, "Concrete Command: Why Combat Training Centers Should Prioritize Training on Urban Command Posts", *Military Review*, July-August 2023.

• Dr. Paul R. Sanders, DDE, article coauthor, "Toward a Mutually Beneficial Partnership with India to Improve U.S. Strategy in the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command," *Military Review*, July-August 2023.

• Dr. Henry Santiago-Gonzalez, Department of Sustainment and Force Management, article, "From Idea Generation to Implementation: Transitioning Ideas Through Innovation Process Stages," *International Leadership Journal*, June 2023.

• Col. Todd A. Schmidt, PhD., AU Press, article, "Down the Tubes? How Failed Leadership Succession Harms National Security," *Military Review Online*, September 2023. (Second award)

• Dr. Barry M. Stentiford, SAMS, article, "Selective Service: Before the All-Volunteer Force," *Military Review*, November-December 2023. (Third award)

• Dr. Robert F. Williams, AU Press, article, "Our Problem Children: Masculinity and its Discontents in American Parachute Units in World War II," *Journal of Military History*, July 2023.

Bronze Pens are awarded for short articles, encyclopedia entries, book reviews, opinion pieces, letters to the editor, or a body of work.

Bronze Pen recipients were:

• Frederick A. Baillergeon, DTAC, for his body of work published in *Military Review*. (27th award) The following individuals were recognized for their service as members of the Staff and Faculty Council.

• Dr. Rodney Morris was presented to Diamond Award for 12 academic years (six terms in office) of service.

• John Schatzel was presented the Platinum Award for 10 academic years (fives terms in office) of service.

• Ryan Rydalch and Dr. Bill Knight were presented the Gold Award for eight academic years (four terms in office) of service.

• Erik Price was presented the Silver Award for six academic years (three terms in office) of service.

• Dr. Dennis Burket was presented the Bronze Award for four academic years (two terms in office) of service.

• Dr. Joseph Blanding was awarded a Certificate of Recognition for three academic years (one term in office) of service.

• Matt Kiefer, Mark Sorenson, Dr. Tirdad Daei and Nate Stevenson were presented CGSC Certificates of Achievements for their support of the Master of Military Art and Science Degree program within the Command and General Staff School.

• Morris and Rydalch were later presented with Civilian Service Commendation Medals for their service as the president and vice president of the Staff and Faculty Council.

• Michelle Garcia, assistant professor, CGSC, was awarded the Civilian Service Achievement Medal for her support as a volunteer adjunct faculty member initial instructor course for CGSC faculty.

During her time as an adjunct faculty member, Garcia dedicated more than 100 hours of teaching, coaching, and assessment to nearly 100 faculty members.

Cotter presents the Gold Pen Award to Dr. Curtis S. King, Army University Press, author of "A Talent for Logistics: McClellan and Grant Sustaining the Army of the Potomac in 1862 and 1864," April 1 at the Lewis and Clark Center.



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Vietnam veterans honored, thanked at PX



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Vietnam veterans, family members and Post Exchange and Commissary personnel watch Leavenworth High School JROTC Cadet Maj. Shawn Sullivan, battalion executive officer, perform a solo exhibition rifle drill following a ceremony presenting Vietnam veterans with commemorative lapel pens March 29 at the PX.

by Army and Air Force Exchange Service **Public Affairs**

DALLAS - On March 29, National Vietnam War Veterans Day, Post Exchanges and Base Exchanges around the world hosted special ceremonies to salute the service, valor and sacrifice of Vietnam veterans.

The ceremonies celebrated all veterans who served on active duty in the Armed Forces any time from Nov. 1, 1955, to May 15, 1975, regardless of location. These veterans received free commemorative lapel pins bearing the message "A Grateful Nation Thanks and Honors You."

"I was dedicated to the U.S. military. I was devoted to it — it was my life," said 87-year-old retired Air Force Tech. Sgt. Bill Branham, who served multiple tours in Vietnam with the Army and Air Force. He attended a pinning ceremony at the Kaiserslautern Military Community Exchange in Germany. "When we came back from Vietnam, we weren't welcomed; but here, they thank us."

Fort Cavazos, Texas, hosted its ceremony at the Main Exchange, welcoming nearly a dozen Vietnam veterans and their families. Opening remarks were given by retired Maj. Gen. Ken Cox, former garrison deputy commander and president of the local Association of the United States Army chapter. Pins were presented by Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Calvin Hall. "This is a special day," Cox said. "The number of Vietnam veterans dwindles every year, so it is important to honor those who served and those who made the ultimate sacrifice and never returned home.

every year," Gonzalez said. "It is very nice to see everybody. We talk with each other about things that we don't talk with anyone else about.

"It is still hard sometimes to remember what I went through, but it's nice to see everyone and make them laugh."

Also receiving a commemorative pin was retired Sgt. First Class Noel Martinez, who served as a private in the Vietnam War from 1973-1974.

"This was my first time at this ceremony," he said, also noting the group of Vietnam veterans who live in the same area. "It's good to have the support of other veterans here and people to talk to about what we went through. This is a special experience."

The Exchange hosted the ceremonies in partnership with the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration, which provided the pins.

"As an infantry platoon leader at the time, I saw the heartbreaking treatment many soldiers received upon coming home," said Exchange Director/CEO Tom Shull, an Army veteran who served during the Vietnam War era. "These ceremonies give them now what they should have received then: gratitude, honor, respect. Their service mattered." The Exchange has been a commemorative partner with the Vietnam War Commemoration since 2013, planning and conducting more than 600 events and activities recognizing the service, valor and sacrifice of Vietnam veterans and their families. The United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration is a program administered by the Office of the Secretary of Defense to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. The commemoration was authorized by Congress, established under the secretary of Defense and launched by the president in 2012. It will continue through Veterans Day 2025.



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Cynthia Gregg, Fort Leavenworth/Whiteman Air Force Base Exchange general manager, presents retired Sgt. 1st Class Glenda Goard with a commemorative lapel pen during a ceremony honoring Vietnam veterans March 29 at the Fort Leavenworth Post Exchange. Goard joined the Women's Army Corps in 1974 and retired from the Army in 1995 as a corrections specialist. She now works as a child and youth program assistant at Harrold Youth Center.



"Thanking and honoring these veterans and their families is the right thing to do."

One veteran honored at the Fort Cavazos ceremony was former Army medic Jose Gonzalez, who served in Vietnam from 1969-1971, retiring in 1990 as a staff sergeant.

"There are fewer Vietnam veterans

ABOVE: Fort Leavenworth Main Exchange Manager Marina Lemanua addresses Vietnam veterans and family members gathered for a commemoration ceremony March 29 at the Post Exchange.

RIGHT: Chaplain (Maj.) Josh Grimes, ethics instructor/writer, Department of Command and Leadership, Command and General Staff College, says a prayer at the beginning of a ceremony recognizing Vietnam veterans March 29 at the PX.

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NO DUMPING ALLOWED!



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Residents and non-residents of the installation are illegally leaving unwanted furniture, mattresses and other large items in the scrap metal area of the Fort Leavenworth Recycling Center, or by unit trash bins, costing the installation thousands of dollars in clean-up fees each year.

Alternatives offered for unwanted items

by Joy Chalmers/Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Office

The Fort Leavenworth leaders are reminding community members to keep the installation beautiful and trash-free.

This seems simple enough, but this often becomes a challenge during the peak moving season on Fort Leavenworth. With more people moving in and out and generating PCS-related garbage, there will be an influx of trash that needs to be disposed of.

There is also a dimension of public safety to this initiative. Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Officer Scott Gibson said keeping neighborhoods and public spaces at Fort Leavenworth clean and orderly fosters a sense of security and pride in the commuFrontier Heritage Communities' resident handbook, which can be found at https://www.frontierheritagecommunities.com/residents, trash and recycling should be covered, and can be put out no earlier than 8 p.m. the evening before pick-up. After pick-up, containers should be removed by 8 p.m. on the day of pick-up and stored in the designated area.

Off-post, the Leavenworth, Lansing, and Platte City municipal governments have solid waste management resource websites that detail the trash collection rules, frequency and practices. Visit https://www.leavenworthks.org/publicworks/page/so lid-waste-division-services, https://www.lansingks.org/finance/page/trash-recycling and https://www.plattecity.org/documentlist.aspx?categoryid=12924 to access that information. Garrison command officials ask that off-post residents not bring their household trash to Fort Leavenworth. This helps to reduce the strain of installation waste collection, especially during peak PCS season.

Heritage Communities are considered bulk trash. Examples of bulk trash include scrap wood, furniture, mattresses, large appliances and tires.

There are no additional authorized bulk trash drop-off locations.

Residents and non-residents of the installation are illegally leaving unwanted furniture, mattresses and other large items in the scrap metal area of the Fort Leavenworth Recycling Center, or by unit trash bins, costing the installation thousands of dollars in clean-up fees each year. This improper disposal takes road and grounds crews away from their main mission, leaving them to work to mitigate the hazard caused by the illegal dumping.

Instead, community member with bulk trash outside of normal collection times are encouraged to use the Leavenworth County Solid Waste Transfer Station at 24967 136th Street in Lansing, Kan., (Visit https://www.leavenworthcounty.gov/departments/transfer_station/index.php for more information) to dispose of bulky items such as furniture, appliances or large amounts of household trash. Any usable items, such as furniture in good condition, can be donated to various agencies (information follows), and metal appliances and the like should be placed in the scrap metal area be-

tween the cement slabs so it can be accessed and loaded on a trailer by the metal recycler.

Recyclable Materials

Fort Leavenworth Frontier Housing Communities residents can easily contribute to environmental conservation by using the mixed recycling curbside pick-up on their assigned days.

The mixed-use recycling bin issued to all on-post residents is an easy way to help reduce the amount of waste going into landfills. The following items are accepted for curbside pick-up: plastic bottles and containers, food and beverage cans and containers, paper, flattened cardboard and paperboard, glass bottles and containers, and metal lids and caps. All community members, post residents and non-residents alike, are encouraged to use the installation's drop-off recycling area on W. Warehouse Rd south of the stables. This area includes a dedicated cardboard recycling bin, a paper recycling container, a glass recycling trailer and a yellow mixed recyclable roll-off. Residents should place all materials in the appropriate receptacles and avoid leaving any trash on the ground. The Garrison cautions against leaving any furniture, scrap wood or trash in the recycling drop-off center. The ongoing trend of users

leaving unwanted furniture, mattresses and other items illegally in the scrap metal area of the recycling center, or by unit trash bins, costs the installation thousands of dollars in clean-up fees each year. Plan ahead and use the residential bulk trash program, take those unwanted items to the Leavenworth County Solid Waste Transfer Station, or donate items in good condition.

Household Hazardous Waste and Toxic Materials

Hazardous materials can be found in common household items such as cleaners, paint thinners, gasoline, motor oil, pesticides, fertilizers, and even compact fluorescent light bulbs. Once these items can no longer be used, they become household hazardous waste, and it's important to make sure they are disposed of properly to safeguard families, pets and the environment. The Household Hazardous Product Collection Point, located at the Directorate of Public Works Environmental Office at 810 Mc-Clellan Ave., allows drop off of unwanted household products in original containers. Visit https://home.army.mil/ leavenworth/index.php/my-fort/all-services/environmental-managemen t for more information.

nity, discouraging criminal or disruptive behavior.

To keep the post clean and safe, Fort Leavenworth has implemented strict refuse policies, and service members and their families should be aware of the proper disposal policies within the installation.

Household Trash

Residents of Fort Leavenworth on post have the convenience of weekly curbside trash and recycling pick up. Two containers, one for trash and one for recycling, are supplied to each residence.

Per the Fort Leavenworth

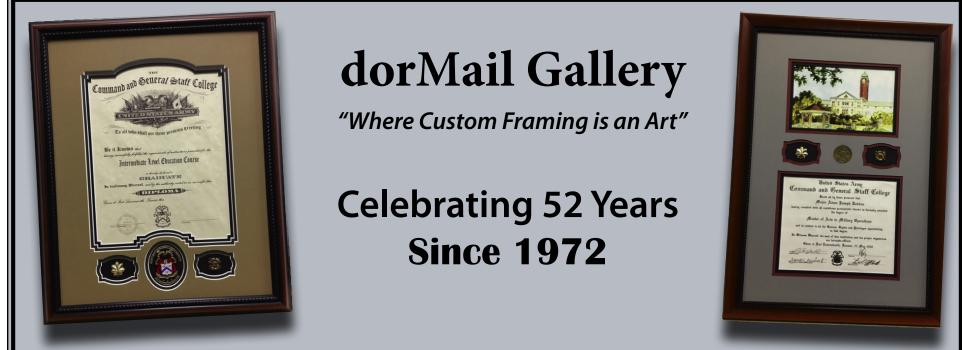
Bulk Trash

Residents in on-post housing are reminded to use bulk trash pick-up every Monday at their normal trash pick-up locations.

Large items that cannot fit into the roll-out containers provided by Fort Leavenworth Frontier

At this time, the post's house-

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Unwanted items (continued from Page A6)

hold hazardous waste drop-off is for residents only, but off-post residents/employees have similar services offered by their municipal waste departments, including the Leavenworth County Solid Waste Transfer Station.

DPW also offers a reuse program for any re-issuable items turned into the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Point. Do-it-yourselfers can pick up paints, stains, automotive products, cleaning products, garden and yard chemicals, and other reuseable household items that have been turned in and reviewed by staff for safety.

The HHW Collection Point is open for drop-off from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday when an attendant is available. For more information, call 913-684-3306.

Other Items Requiring Special Handling (E-waste, Motor Oil, Flags, Medications, etc.)

Electronic waste is the fastest growing waste stream in the country. To help control this waste stream, Fort Leavenworth residents should recycle their e-waste instead of throwing it in the trash. A drop-off shed for e-waste is in the Fort Leavenworth Recycle Center on Warehouse Road. The following items are accepted: computers, toner cartridges, cell phones, cameras, modems, monitors, televisions, printers, game systems and general electronics.

E-waste generated by government offices and units should be turned into the Logistic Readiness Center's Supply Support Activity at 913-684-9993.

Residents should not put motor oil in the trash or pour it down the drain as it is hazardous to the environment. Used motor oil and antifreeze can be taken to the Auto Craft Center at 911 McClellan Ave., or an off-post garage or auto parts store for proper disposal. Visit https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/programs/autocrafts-center for more information.

The U.S. Flag Code specifies proper disposal guidelines. Flags can be disposed of in the drop-off container at the Fort Leavenworth Recycling Center. A local Scouts BSA troop will respectfully and reverently dispose of flags left in the drop box. Flags can also be dropped off at any area VFW post. Discarding medications in trash or down the drain can have negative effects on the environment and contaminate the water supply. Munson Army Health Center Pharmacy has a drug takeback box in the lobby of the pharmacy.

Improperly disposed weapons can pose a risk to sanitation workers who may come in contact with the weapon while collecting the garbage. Safely discarding firearms, knives or ammunition should be done with local law enforcement. For Fort Leavenworth residents, reach out to the non-emergency Emergency Services number at (913) 684-2111 for guidance. Off-post residents can contact their local police department.

Donate Useable Goods

Residents of Fort Leavenworth are encouraged to donate useable items whenever possible to curb landfill waste, support charitable programs and provide muchneeded resources to those in need.

The Fort Leavenworth Thrift Shop, at 1025 Sheridan Drive, accepts items such as clothing, toys, small appliances, pots, pans and dish sets, with the condition that they are in "like new" condition. Large televisions, desktop computers and other large electronics are not accepted. Profits are used to fund military family scholarships and community assistance grants. Donated items can be left in the donation shed outside the shop. To make an appointment at the Thrift Shop for a large donation, call 913-651-6768.

The City Union Mission of Kansas City, Mo., offers curbside pick-up for residents in the Fort Leavenworth housing areas every second Saturday. The mission accepts clothing, furniture and other household items, but not appliances, mattresses, cribs or car seats. Profits raised from donations are used to combat extreme poverty and homelessness in the Kansas City metro area. Tax credit forms are available. Contact FLFHC for details.

The Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility at 510 Organ. Ave. has a red donation bin on the front porch for unopened pet food and other pet supplies.

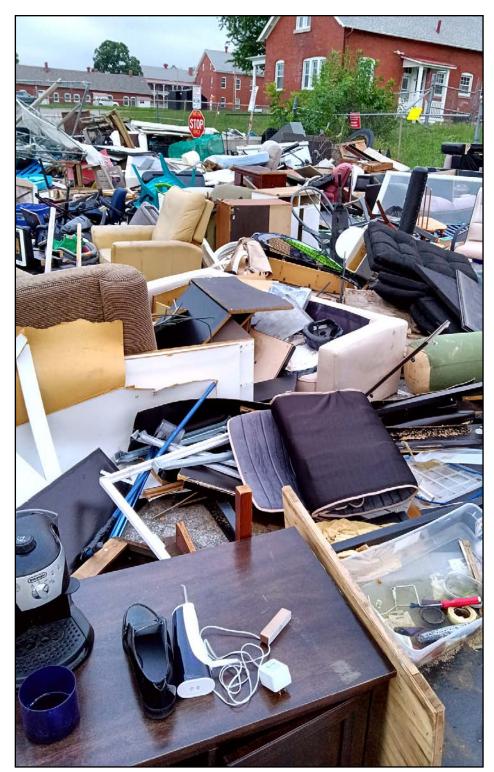


Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Residents and non-residents of the installation are illegally leaving unwanted furniture, mattresses and other large items in the scrap metal area of the Fort Leavenworth Recycling Center, or by unit trash bins, costing the installation thousands of dollars in clean-up fees each year.

Resources, links for item disposal, donation

• On-post housing handbooks, trash and recycling guides from Fort Leavenworth Frontier Heritage Communities: https://www.frontierheritagecommunities.com/residents

• Leavenworth County Solid Waste Transfer Station for household and bulk trash drop-off: https://www.leavenworthcounty.gov/departments/transf er_station/index.php works/page/leavenworth-recycling-center

• City of Lansing Curbside Recycling Information:

https://www.lansingks.org/finance/pag e/trash-recycling

• Household Hazardous Product Col-

ship and coordination with Fort Leavenworth Frontier Heritage Communities: https://cityunionmission.org

• Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility: https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/pro grams/stray-facility, www.FLSF.petfinder.com

• City of Leavenworth Trash and Recycling:

https://www.leavenworthks.org/publicworks/page/solid-waste-division-services

• City of Lansing Trash and Recycling: https://www.lansingks.org/finance/pag e/trash-recycling

• City of Platte City Trash and Recycling: https://www.plattecity.org/documentlist.aspx?categoryid=12924

• Fort Leavenworth Recycling Center: https://home.army.mil/leavenworth/in dex.php/my-fort/all-services/environmental-management

• City of Leavenworth Recycling Center: https://www.leavenworthks.org/publiclection Point:

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• Leavenworth County Solid Waste Transfer Station for household hazardous waste: https://www.leavenworthcounty.gov/departments/transfer _station/index.php

• Auto Skills Center for motor oil: https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/pro grams/auto-crafts-center

• Munson Army Health Center for medications: https://munson.tricare.mil/

• Fort Leavenworth Thrift Shop: https://www.facebook.com/Fort-Leavenworth-Thrift-Shop-211189988897157/

• City Union Mission, through partner-

• Salvation Army, Leavenworth: https://centralusa.salvationarmy.org/le avenworth/

• Catholic Charities, Leavenworth: https://catholiccharitiesks.org/wherewe-work/leavenworth/

• Goodwill, Leavenworth: https://www.mokangoodwill.org/locations/goodwill-leavenworth

• HOPE Thrift Store, Leavenworth: https://hopeleav.org/thrift-store/, https://www.facebook.com/HOPEThrif tStoreLeavenworth/

• Leavenworth Mission Community Store/Food Pantry: https://lvmission.org/, https://www.facebook.com/LeavenworthMission

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 First Saturday of each month: 0930-1430
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International Hall of Fame (continued from Page A1)

Milford Beagle, commanding general of the Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth and commandant of CGSC. "Our IHOF represents the absolute pinnacle of personal and professional achievement as a senior military leader."

During his remarks, Beagle highlighted the "warrior scholar" path Noonpackdee forged during his career, completing a master of science in engineering degree and notable Army military training courses like Ranger, Airborne and Pathfinder.

"You represent and reflect excellence, not only for the Royal Thai Armed Forces, but for all officers in this auditorium today."

Noonpackdee, graduate of the 2000 Command and General Staff Officer Course, reflected on his time at Fort Leavenworth, citing the gradual progression of the coursework and camaraderie with classmates.

The applicable lessons at CGSOC still assist Noonpackdee lead defense forces of the Royal Thai Army, he explained.

"It was the best year (of my career) because I broadened my knowledge and vision of this world," Noonpackdee said. "It was the best because it prepared me for future challenges. And it was the best because it created a bond of friendship from many nations."

Noonpackdee encouraged all students in attendance to focus on their curriculum and connections.

"What you have learned here will prepare you for the future experiences," he said. "You are walking in the footsteps of great captains, like Sherman, Eisenhower, Patton. The standards for you are above and beyond your peers. Be kind. Make friends. Be that friend, indeed, to one another. Friends give you the resiliency to be back on your feet ready to fight another day in this volatile and uncertain world."

Inductees into the International Hall of Fame are presented gifts from the Greater Kansas City Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars and the CGSC Foundation.

Each is also shown where their official portrait will hang as part of the IHOF display within the Lewis and Clark Center.

The induction ceremony can be viewed on the CGSC's Facebook page. For more photos from the ceremony visit CGSC's Flickr page at https://www.flickr.com/photos/us-acgsc/albums/72177720315930105.



Photo by Dan Neal/Army University Public Affairs Office

Gen. Songwit Noonpackdee, chief of Defense Forces, Royal Thai Armed Forces, is shown his official Command and General Staff College International Hall of Fame portrait by Jim Fain, International Military Students Division director, that will be added to the IHOF gallery following his International Hall of Fame induction ceremony April 2 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

Women, Peace, Security leaders discuss how to operationalize strategy

by Sarah Hauck/Army University Public Affairs Officer

The code to the perfect national security strategy for the United States and its allies and partners will continue to be a focus of research and analysis.

Army University's Command and General Staff College's Women, Peace, and Security panel March 7 introduced and discussed the current impact one of the lesser known elements of that national security strategy.

Guests Brig. Gen. Marlena DeCelle, deputy commanding general – Support, Task Force Spartan; Brig Gen. Katherine Trombley, deputy commanding general – Army Reserve, U.S. Army Combined Arms Center; Maj. Danielle Coloma-Flores, gender focal point and judge advocate, Task Force Spartan; Dr. Lisa Brooks Babin, gender advisor and research psychologist, Army University, Institutional Research and Assessment Division; and Gregg Thompson, deputy to the commanding general, CAC, discussed their personal experiences with WPS.

The WPS legislation, signed into law in 2017, is critical to national security. This legislation recognizes the importance of women actively engaged in security operations and as a catalyst to further strengthen partnerships with U.S. allies.

DeCelle explained her role in supporting WPS principles in U.S. Army Central area of operation was primarily using her presence and personal story to demonstrate the capability and interoperability of women in security cooperation. "Even though many of our partner nations have women serving in their militaries, I have not seen many women in higher ranks or leadership positions in comparison to their male counterparts," she said. "The WPS engagements I have participated in was the first time that many of them have ever met or even seen a female general officer."

Coloma-Flores is the key planner of WPS programs within Task Force Spartan.

She explained her planning of WPS opportunities included a variety of events, such as simple conversations between leaders, leadership seminars, and even competitions, with an emphasis on integrating WPS objectives into security cooperation activities.

"I learned that even a simple conversation regarding the roles of women in the armed forces was Women, Peace and Security in itself," Coloma-Flores said. "Remarks from Brigadier General DeCelle, a female general office, who a lot of soldiers aren't accustomed to seeing, was WPS."

DeCelle explained the impact her team's focused WPS engagements have started to have on this area.

Certain countries within U.S. Army Central Command have begun to increase visibility of women in the military in operational roles and overall awareness of capabilities of women in security cooperation.

"WPS is a platform that emphasizes and encourages the force multiplier that women in uniform bring to the fight," DeCelle said.

Much like DeCelle and Coloma-Flores, Trombley has seen the impact of WPS within U.S. Army Africa Command and at support for continued integration of WPS as a critical piece of national security.

Moving forward, she explained that support from leadership down to gender focal points is a necessary momentum driver to continue to inform the force about how WPS is viewed and used as part of the U.S. National Security Strategy.

"We have to look at our partners and allies as a multi-gender force, not just an allmale gendered force," Trombley said.

Babin's experience with WPS in an operational environment was while she was part of a team during Operation Allies Welcome.

She explained how the United States isn't often thought of as an area of operation where WPS principles are critical.

During her time with Operation Allies Welcome, she said realized the absolute necessity to include WPS as part of a wholistic approach to national security right here at home.

Babin learned non-combatant evacuation planning needs to include gender elements, a more robust military-built gender advisory board network, continued training and continued training of gender focal points, improvement of communication and collaboration of WPS objectives across joint and interagency partners, and trauma care at points of evacuation.

She mentioned NORTHCOM, like the other AOs, is working diligently in providing solutions and improvements to each of these areas to better support national security in a variety of situations.

"All of the things that have been shared

more we talk about this, I think, it encourages others to think about what they can do in implementing WPS in their own area of control."

The full panel discussion can be found on the CGSC Facebook page under videos. ABOUT WPS

Women, Peace and Security Act of 2017 made the United States the first country to make a comprehensive law on WPS.

In 2019, the U.S. Strategy on Women, Peace and Security was released, followed by the State Department Implementation plan in 2020.

According to the Department of Defense, "The 2020 WPS (Strategic Framework Implementation Plan) is the first Department-wide strategy written to promote the meaningful inclusion of women across the spectrum of conflict to strengthen partnerships and increase effectiveness and national security capabilities."

The DoD uses gender focal points and gender focal point advisors to continue to implement the principles into military operations and tasks.

According to Thompson, continued training of gender focal points, who are the "center mass" of the current momentum for WPS, should be a priority.

He said there are about 300 trained gender focal points, 29 of them acting as gender advisors.

Four centers of excellence across the Army currently have gender focal points within their AOs, with more than 20 in the Fort Leavenworth area.

For more information on WPS, visit:

the strategic level in the Pentagon. She described the momentum and enthusiasm of are exciting examples of what is being done, what more can be done," Babin said. "The

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ships, and navigating educational changes reflect the true meaning of selfless service.

"Together, we commit to providing military children and youth the sustenance for mental and physical wellbeing, compassion during hard times, and the resources to enhance their ability to overcome life's trials. This commitment is unwavering as we maintain excellence in childcare, youth programs and school support to posture military children and youth to face anything, no matter where their journey takes them.

"Join us as we celebrate all military-connected children and youth, this month — and always."

The proclamation was then signed by Mosier and Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Erika Rhine-Russell as part of their commitment to military children.

Klutse and fellow youth center patrons Grayson Bennett, Beau Brown, Bella Brown, Alexis Hoffman, Skyler Johnson and Adrian Torres also added their names to the proclamation.

Hoffman said the proclamation will be displayed throughout the month of April at the various activities as a reminder of CYS's and the community's commitment to military children and youth.

Following the assembly, Royal Purple — including members Parvin; Torres, senior at Lansing High School; Clayton Anderson, senior at LHS; Jonathan Duncan, junior at LHS; Liam Johnson, senior at LHS; and Darien Richards, senior at LHS — performed for more than an hour.

See page A10 for more photographs of Royal Purple from the MOMC kickoff event.

See page B2 for information on upcoming MOMC events.



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier and Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Erika Rhine-Russell sign the 2024 Month of the Military Child proclamation during a MOMC kick-off assembly April 1 at Harrold Youth Center. Fort Leavenworth Youth of the Year Rayna Klutse and fellow Harrold Youth Center patrons Grayson Bennett, Beau Brown, Bella Brown, Alexis Hoffman, Skyler Johnson and Adrian Torres also added their names to the proclamation.

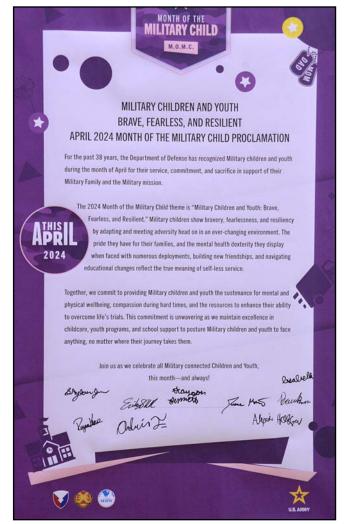




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Fort Leavenworth Youth of the Year Rayna Klutse, right, senior at Leavenworth High School, reads the 2024 Month of the Military Child proclamation as Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier, Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Erika Rhine-Russell and Klutse's fellow Harrold Youth Center patrons Grayson Bennett, Beau Brown, Bella Brown, Alexis Hoffman, Skyler Johnson and Adrian Torres listen before signing their names to the proclamation during a MOMC kick-off assembly April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.

See the Post Notes "B" section of the Fort Leavenworth Lamp, especially page B2, for information on upcoming Month of the Military Child events.

Easter Bunny rides in DES Easter Parade



Photo by Stephanie Mahone/Fort Leavenworth Public Affairs Office

The Shumaker and Roberts families watch the Directorate of Emergency Services Easter Parade and wave as members of the Fort Leavenworth Fire Department lead Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier, accompanied by the Easter Bunny, by their yards Main Post March 29 in Main Post.

Youth band Royal Purple performs at Month of Military Child kick off



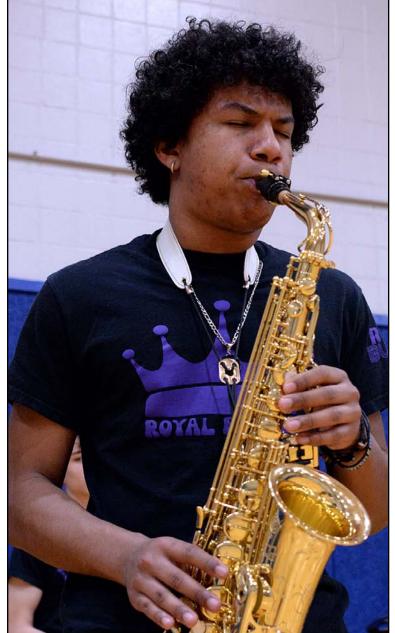
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Members of the self-described "mostly jazz" band Royal Purple — singer Alayna Parvin, Lansing High School graduate and freshman in music education at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan.; saxophone player Darien Richards, senior at Lansing High School; tambourine player Jonathan Duncan, junior at Lansing High School; drummer Clayton Anderson, senior at Lansing High School; bass player Liam Johnson, senior at Lansing High School; and guitar player Adrian Torres, senior at Lansing High School — perform "I Will Survive," followed by "Isn't She Lovely," "Toxic" and more than an hour of additional songs for the Month of the Military Child kick-off event April 1 at Harrold Youth Center. The band gets together to rehearse each week and is available to play at events. E-mail royalpurpleband21@gmail.com for more information.



LEFT: Royal Purple lead singer Alayna Parvin, Lansing High School graduate and freshman in music education at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., performs Britney Spears' "Toxic" with bandmates bass player Liam Johnson, senior at Lansing High School, and guitar player Adrian Torres, senior at Lansing High School, after the Month of the Military Child kick-off assembly April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.

BELOW: Royal Purple saxophone player Darien Richards, senior at Lansing High School, performs a solo during Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely" following the Month of the Military Child proclamation signing event April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.



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RIGHT: Royal Purple lead singer Alayna Parvin, Lansing High School graduate and freshman in music education at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., sings the national anthem as her bandmates Jonathan Duncan, junior at Lansing High School; Darien Richards, senior at Lansing High School; Clayton Anderson, senior at Lansing High School; and Liam Johnson, senior at Lansing High School, place their hands over their hearts during the Month of the Military Child kick-off assembly April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.



CAC CGSC 1 team wins BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

by Sean Bergosh/Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Office

As the NCAA's men's and women's basketball tournaments were playing their Sweet 16, Fort Leavenworth's own Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation intramural basketball tournament was underway, with seven teams competing for the chance to be crowned Fort Leavenworth's champion.

The tournament was conducted March 25-28 at Harney Sports Complex, with family members, coworkers and friends in attendance to cheer on their respective teams.

The single-game elimination format tournament was the culmination of a long season, which started in December, with regular season games held each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The regular season standings determined tournament seeding and bracket placement.

The No.1 seed, CAC CGSC 1, earned a first-round bye and a path through the lower-seeded side of the bracket.

The other six teams faced off in round one, ending in each higherranked team winning against its lower-seeded opponent by a significant point margin.

The second-round games became much more competitive and hardfought, with CAC CGSC 1 grinding out a 50-48 win against the No. 4ranked Misfit Charlies to advance to the finals.

In the other semifinal, the No. 3ranked CGSC A team upset the higher-ranked AGNB 48-38 to lock in an all-CGSC team final.

CGSC A and CAC CGSC 1 split their two previous matchups during the regular season. Their Feb. 6 game resulted in a tight 59-56 win for CAC CGSC 1, while the Feb. 27 game resulted in an equally tight 42-38 win for CSGC A.

The finalists, both of whom featured international students, tipped off in a competitive final on March 28 that would determine bragging rights in the halls of the Command



Photo by Matt Price/Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Members of the CAC CGSC 1 team pose for a photo after winning the post-season basketball tournament March 28 at Harney Sports Complex. Team members include: Aaron Duckery and Mitchell McDonald, front row; Marc Beaudoin, Daniel Burkholder, Kevin Miller, Robert Kearney IV, Derek Schwartz and Seth Davies, back row.

and General Staff College for the rest of the school year.

CAC CGSC 1 came out on top, defeating CGSC A 55-44 to earn the team's first-place trophy and the opportunity to gloat to their classmates.

"The intramural leagues are important to post because (they give) everyone an opportunity to do a fun and healthy activity," said Matt Price, FMWR recreation specialist. "For the soldiers, it's a fun way to get exercise and stay in shape. And for the different organizations and unit teams, it helps with developing teamwork."

Price organizes the intramural leagues throughout the year to provide recreational options for the Fort Leavenworth community.

"To enter a team into a league, I need the Letter of Intent form filled out and sent to me. If you are an individual looking to be put on a team, I need an e-mail with contact information sent to me so I can put them in the player pool and send those names out to coaches."

Other intramural leagues offered by Fort Leavenworth FMWR include flag football, volleyball, softball and soccer. All active-duty, spouses, dependents, retired military, Department of Defense civilians and contractors are eligible to participate in the intramural leagues. FMWR leagues are intended to create opportunities for soldiers and community members to play popular sports similar to what civilian communities offer, and to improve their personal fitness levels to maintain readiness.

For further information on FMWR sports offerings, visit https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/ programs/Intramural-sports.





Members of the CGSC A team pose for a photo after taking second place in the post-season basketball tournament March 28 at Harney Sports Complex. Team members include: Matt Gallagher, Thomas Craft, Caleb Long, Alan Grant, Isak Mrkalc and Jesse Montgomery.

Photo by Matt Price/Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Regular Season Standings

- 1. CAC CGSC 1: 11 wins, 2 losses 2. AGNB: 10 wins, 3 losses
 - 3. CGSC A: 9 wins, 3 losses
- 4. Misfit Charlies: 9 wins, 5 losses
 - 5. Regulators: 4 wins, 8 losses
 - 6. Munson: 3 wins, 10 losses
- 7. Team Dad Bod: 0 wins, 12 losses

Emporia State University to provide live stream of total solar eclipse April 8

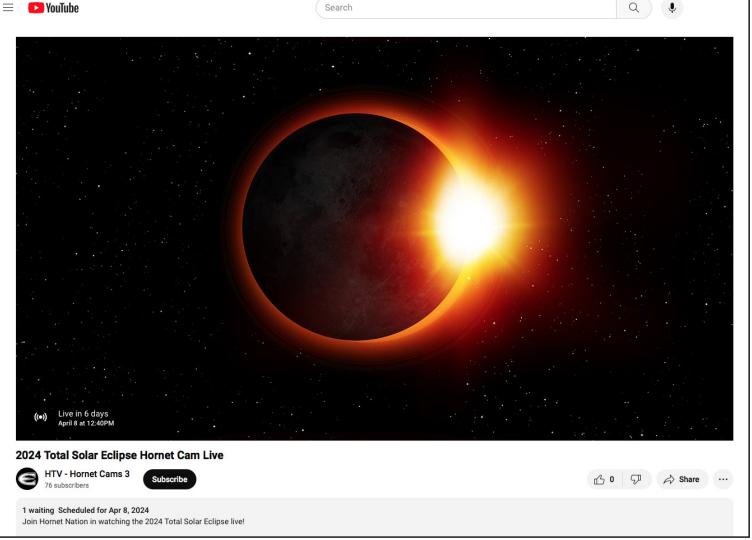
by Emporia State University media relations

EMPORIA, KS — Emporia State University is offering the opportunity to view a total solar eclipse via live stream when the Earth's moon moves in front of the sun April 8.

Viewers can watch by visiting https://www.youtube.com/watch?v =uwd-zDXMTso. The live stream begins at 12:40 p.m. April 8 with an introductory video, followed by the eclipse, which will last until 3:25 p.m. Totality, or the mideclipse point, will occur at 2:08 p.m.

The event is made possible by ESU instructor and Peterson Planetarium director Mark Brown, who will travel to Indianapolis. This is necessary because the total eclipse won't be visible from Emporia. Viewers in Emporia, however, will be able to see a partial eclipse beginning at 12:34 p.m.

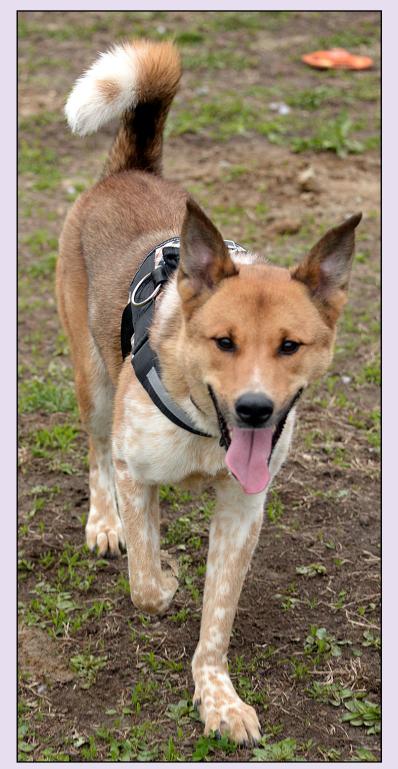
"This event is unique because the moon's shadow will be about 45 miles wider than it was in 2017 and will touch more populated areas than it did in 2017," Brown said. "Also, this is the last total solar eclipse that will cross the United States until Aug. 12, 2045."

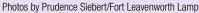


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Pet of the Week







Hermes is a 2-year-old husky mix currently available for adoption at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. He has already been neutered, vaccinated and microchipped, which are included in his \$110 adoption fee.

The Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, at 510 Organ Ave., is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment for pre-approved adopters. The facility is also open the second Saturday of each month (April 13) from 9 a.m. to noon. See www.FLSF.petfinder. com or call 913-684-4939 for more information, or e-mail fortleavenwortstrayfacility@ gmail.com for an adoption application.

Volunteers are needed to help cover pet care shifts, walk dogs, clean kennels and more. Foster homes for adoptable pets are also needed. To apply to volunteer with the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, enter ZIP code 66027, then search for "stray animal facility" at https://vmis.army familywebportal.com/.



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Discussion will include;

- The National Defense Authorization Act of 2022 and the changes you will see as leaders
 Changes to the UCMJ, the new Office of Special Trial Counsel's responsibilities, your
 responsibilities as military leaders within the SHARP program
- Changes to the SHARP program and your chain of command
- How to be an effective leader using the SHARP program and other resources
 How to effectively support victims when receiving a report

*this will NOT fulfill SHARP annual training requirements for face to face training





THE US ARMY GARRISON FORT LEAVENWORTH EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY OFFICE

Presents

FY24 Mandatory Face to Face ANTI-HARASSMENT/ NO FEAR ACT AND EEO TRAINING

LOCATION: POST THEATER

2nd Quarter 20 March 2024, Wednesday: 1030-1130 (Employees) 1300-1400 (Supervisors)

<u>3rd Quarter</u> 2 May 2024, Thursday

 1030-1130 (Supervisors)

 18 June 2024, Tuesday:
 1300-1400 (Supervisors)

1430-1530 (Employees

(Employees) = Civilian Employees, (Supervisors) = Supervisors, and Military Supervisors of Civilian Employees

0900-1000 (Employees)

For FY24 face to face training is mandatory. On-line training is no longer valid. The Ft. Leavenworth Garrison EEO office will track attendance for IMCOM employees only. Other organizations are welcome to attend training, but they must track and report training separately.

For additional information, please contact: EEO: Kale E. Webster, EEO Specialist, <u>kale.e.webster.civ@army.mil</u>



MILPARENTS ROCK: Rock Painting April 5, 2PM - 4PM Resiliency Center // 600 Thomas Ave.



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Scholarship Opportunities

Note-This information is provided to US Army School Liaison Officers as information of common interest regarding various scholarship opportunities throughout the United States.

Such information is not an actual or implied endorsement of these colleges/universities/organizations by the US Army, Fort Leavenworth FMWR, and/or Fort Leavenworth CYS.

https://home.army.mil/leavenworth/application/files/78 16/3284/5772/Fort_Leavenworth_SLO_Scholarship_List _September_2021.pdf



April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. During April, FAP / NPSP will be sponsoring events focused on stress reduction and family fun. Come celebrate with us to Ronor military parents and children by painting rocks for your own personal rock garden.

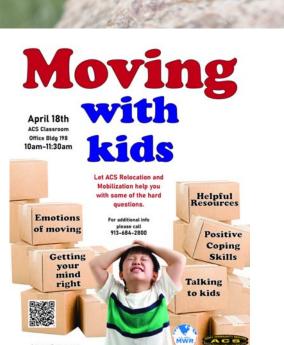
Supplies Will be provided. This event Will be hosted outside, and is open to parents and their children.

Registration is required and can be done until March 29th.

Event is FREE and open to DoD ID card Rolders 2+.

For more info or to register call, (913) 684-2808.





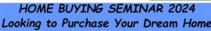


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Thinking about purchasing a home in the next 5 years? Whether it's here in the Fort Leavenworth area or at your next duty station, this seminar is for you.

WHEN: WEDNESDAY, APR 10, 2024 11:00 – 13:00 and	HOME BUYING MADE EASY! Inviting Military and Department of Defense personnel and families to an Informational seminar presented by Industry experts
17:00 - 19:00	✓ Selecting A Realtor
WHERE: RESILIENCY CENTER 600 THOMAS AVE CONFERENCE RM 125 Come join us and lunch is provided	 Pre-Qualifying for a Mortgage VA Certificates & the VA Loan Process Home-buying process Assess Needs & Wants Seller's Disclosure Loan Guidelines, Description of Points Contracts and Legal Documents Insurance Home Inspections Appraisals
SIG	N UP TODAY
	Reserve your Spot
E-MAIL: <u>usarmy.leavenworth.id-tr</u> IN THE SUBJECT LINE WRITE H	oining.mbx.hso@army.mil OME BUYING SEMINAR 2024
OR CALL: (913)684-2865/(913)684-30	The Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth Housing Services Office

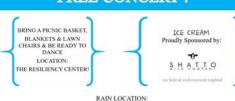






Month Of the Military Child The ARTS & CRAFTS Studio Free Open Studio Hours Friday. April 5th & Friday. April 19th 10am - 5pm





Post Theater 375 Grant Ave For weather updates, like us on our Facebook page! www.facebook.com/cys.fileavenworth



QUESTIONS? (913) 684-1655 leavenworth.armymwr.com





FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 2024 AT 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM CDT

Month of the Military Child Night at the Museum

100 Reynolds Ave, Fort Leavenworth, KS, United States, Kansas 66027

PURPLE UDP for military kids!

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024 AT 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM CDT

Exchange Purple Up -- Drive Through Event! Fort Leavenworth Exchange



April 2024

Child Abuse Prevention Month (CAPM)

Month of the Military Child (MOMC)

Volunteer Recognition Ceremony April 16, 10:30am -12:00pm Frontier Conference Center "Shining a Light on our Volunteers"

New Parent Support Program

Stroller Walk Tuesdays, 10:00am - 11:00am Weather Dependent

Play Morning Thursdays, 9:00am - 10:00am & 10:00am - 11:00am Resiliency Center

Breastfeeding Class April 8, 5:00pm - 7:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

Newborn Care Class April 15, 5:00pm - 7:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

Dad's Night Out April 17, 6:00pm - 8:00pm Restaurant is TBD

Potty Training April 22, 5:00-pm - 7:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

Mom's Night Out April 24, 6:00pm - 8:00pm Restaurant is TBD



Handicap access at the front of Building 198



Event Schedule

CALL ACS TO REGISTER FOR CLASSES TODAY! ALL EVENTS LISTED ARE FREE!

Family Advocacy

Scream Free Marriage & Parenting April 3, 1:00pm - 2:30pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

Navigating the Teen Years April 16, 1:00pm - 2:30pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

Anger Management April 18, 11:30am - 1:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

Co-Parenting Workshop April 25, 12:00pm - 1:30pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

Relocation Readiness

In-Processing Brief Tuesdays, 9:00am - 10:00am Resiliency Center, Room 157

OCONUS Levy Brief Tuesdays, 10:00am - 11:00am Resiliency Center, Room 157

Moving with Kids April 18, 10:00am - 11:30am Resiliency Center, Room 157

Exceptional Family Member Program

EFMP Refreshing Conversations April 4, 10:00am -11:00am, Exchange Food Court

EFMP Recreational Bowling for EFMP Members and their Families April 6, 12:00pm - 2:00pm Strike Zone Bowling Center

Empowering Families Lunch & Learn Workshop April 18, 12:00pm -1:00pm, Microsoft Teams

Sensory Storytime April 19, 10:00am -11:00am, Combined Ams Research Library

Employment Readiness Program

Federal Employment April 10, 12:00pm - 2:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

Resume Writing for the Volunteer April 24, 12:00pm - 1:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

Child Abuse Prevention Month (CAPM) Activities

Storytime April 3 & 17, 10:00am April 10 & 24, 2:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

Painting Hope: Rocking Against Child Abuse (Rock Painting) April 5, 2:00pm - 4:00pm, Resiliency Center

Child Abuse Brief (open to all on the installation) April 11, 11:00am -12:30am, Post Theater

Prevention in the Park April 19, 2:00pm - 4:00pm, EFMP Playground

Wear Blue on Tuesdays to raise awareness

Resiliency Center, 600 Thomas Ave, Building 198 913-684 – 2800// 913-684-HELP(4357) Hours: Monday - Wednesday, & Friday, 7:30am - 4:30pm (closed 1130-1230); Thursday, 1:00pm - 4:30pm Follow us on Facebook! @FortLeavenworthACS Follow us on Twitter! @LeavenworthACS



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EFMP Presents a Day in the Park! April 26

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@ the EFMP Playground

As part of Autism Acceptance Month, EFMP Families and DOD ID card holders are invited to join us for a day of FUN! There will be inclusive activities and games! Registration is required! Last day to register is April 24. Call 913-684-2871 or 913-684-2800 for more info



Wear jeans

with a purpose



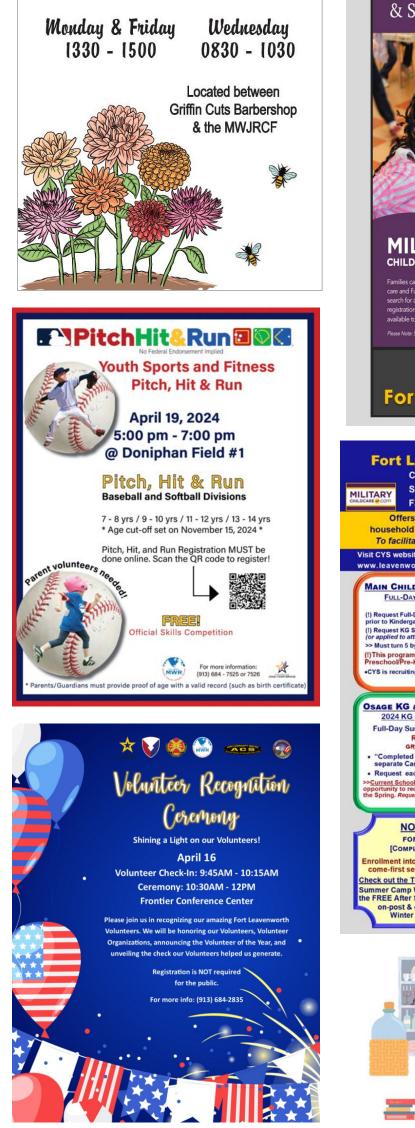
April 2024



Rock-Solid Families Start Here

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Create a fun obstacle course inside or outside	Learn a new recipe and cook as a family WEAR BLUE!!	Go on a Nature walk	Paint some rocks and sit them around town	NATIONAL WEAR BLUE DAY!	Attend a family story time at your local library
7 Plan a themed dinner night (taco or pizza night)	8 Go on a scavenger hunt in your neighborhood	9 Write a letter to a family member WEAR BLUE!!	10 Learn a magic trick	11 Volunteer with your family	12 Watch the sunset or sunrise	13 Visit your local museum
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Have an arts and craft session	Build a fort	Visit your local zoo WEAR BLUE!!	Make instruments & create a band	Have a family sing-a- long in the car	Record your own family movie	Have a family movie night
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Go on a one-on-one date with your child	Play hide & seek	Go on a bike ride WEAR BLUE!!	Read a book together aloud	Put a puzzle together	Hold a family game night	Have a park day and have a picnic
28 Stargaze from the backyard	29 Create chalk art in the driveway	30 Plant flowers WEAR BLUE!!				

Griffin Gardens Greenhouse **Opening April 17th!**



Fort Leavenworth Care Options Available for Summer 2024 & School Year 2024-2025



Frontier Heritage Communities

- The Department of Army issued the TENANT SATISFACTION SURVEY (TSS) on March 4th!
- FHC wants feedback from all households. What is FHC doing right & what improvements would you like to see?Your participation is voluntary and all responses are confidential.

THE SOONER YOU RESPOND, THE MORE CHANCES YOU HAVE TO WIN!

There are still tons of chances to win a \$50 GIFT CARD and one \$250 pri CEL will randomly draw the winner. FHC will only receive the residents name i address. Your survey feedback is not shared if you are selected, the survey is completely anonymous to FHC.

ANT FIND YOUR SURVEY?

1. Check the spam folder of the primary email on file 2. Scan QR code or Contact CEL via email at ArmyHousingSurvey@celassociates.com to request a survey link. When you email CEL you must include your Installation name and complete street address including unit number, if applicable.

OMB Control Number: 0704-0553 OMB Expiration Date: 31 May 2025



Fort Leavenworth Sponsors Civilians WG6/NAF4/GS-9

and Permanent Party Military MAJ's and Above

The International Military Student Division is Welcoming CGSOC -Class AY 24 US Sponsor Families to Volunteer Today





id M. Bornn (913) 684-7323



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*ID's will be scanned at the main gates beginning at 8 am, everyone 16 years and older must provide a current ID to enter. (Persons attempting to enter post with outstanding warrants or other security issues will be denied access.)

Residents living on-post are allowed to sell at their residence.

Service Members residing off-post, Retirees and DA Civilians can utilize the Old Bell Hall Parking Lot on a first come, first serve basis.

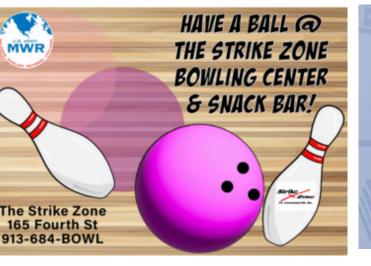
Alcohol and firearms can not be sold during the vard sale.

For Information please follow the Fort Leavenworth Facebook Page or call 913-684-1674











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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2024

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Stroller MWR 7 Seille ი Meeting at **The Resiliency Center** 600 Thomas Ave Every Tuesday Morning March - May Oct - Nov his is a FREE opportunity to meet other parents of small children, get healthy and ocialize all while enjoying the walking paths of Ft. Leavenworth! 10am - 11am June - Sept 9am - 10am Offered to expecting parents and to parents of children through 3 years of age. Must bring your own stroller. Register the day before! POC 913-297-3212 (🗢 ACS



Conference Room 145 600 Thomas Ave From 1:00 - 2:30pm Jan 3, Feb 7, Mar 6, Apr 3, May I

Feeling frustrated? Overwhelmed? Let us help you focus on staying both calm and connected with your loved ones. We'll work together to find the tools to revolutionize your relationship. Call to register (deadline is day

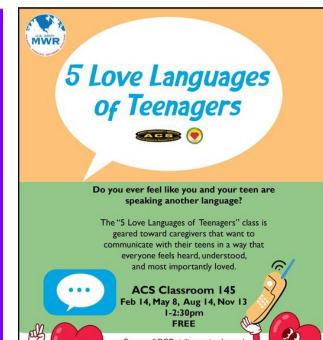
FREE Open to all DOD ID holders 18+ before training) 913-684-2822 / 2808 orth.armymwr.com





THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2024







ACS FAP Presents: 5 Love Languages for Couples

January 10 • July 10 • October 9 // 1:00PM-2:30PM ACS Classroom 145

The 5 love languages couples focuses on the strengthening the connections while learning the core patterns when speaking or giving love to others, and how love is received. Learn how to stay connected, translate love languages and improve relationships.

Deadline to register is day before each class.

FREE and open to DoD ID card holders 18+.









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This NEW event is offered by ACS New Parent Support Program for Moms of young children

to be able to get out of the house without the

The focus of this event is to improve social

connections and to learn about different parts of the town

Jan 31 • Feb 28 • March 27 • April 24

May 29 • June 26 • July 31 • Aug 28

Sept 25 • Oct 30 • Nov 20 • Dec 11

Time: 6PM • Restaurants TBD

Childcare, food, and drinks are not

For Moms with children 0-3 years old.

Info: (913) 297-3212 or (913) 684-2800

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kids and meet other Moms at a restaurant

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MWR great conversation! Please register by calling 913-684-2800 or 913-684-2871



September 21 Help, My Child is Struggling in School

October 19 Let's Talk IEPs

November 16 Challenging Behavior? Tips for Home and School

January 18 Understanding & Supporting Sensory Needs

February 15 Step Ahead at Age Three

March 21 Movin' On: Preparing for Your Next Move

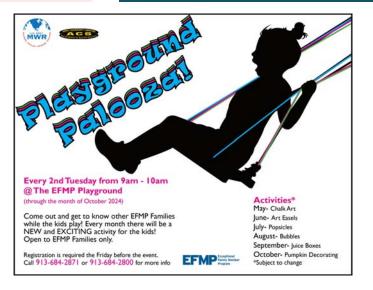
April 18 Strategies for Supporting Your Child with Autism

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For more information or to register, contact



913-684-2838 and 913-684-2871. SEFMP ACS





Dad's Night Out is offered by ACS New Parent Support Program for Dads of children 0-3 years of age to get out of the house without the kids and meet at a restaurant. The focus of this event is to improve social connections and get to learn different parts of town.





Time: 6PM • Restaurants TBD

Childcare, food, and drinks are not provided.

For Dads with children 0-3 years old.

For more info: (913) 297-3212 or (913) 684-2800



and their parents/guardians. toys and crafts to develop gross and fine motor skills. Play with other kids, meet other parents and learn about healthy childhood development.

Service | Resiliency Center | 600 Thomas Ave. | Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Registration required, cut off is day before event (913) 297-3212 or (913) 684-2800





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GATE ACCESS REQUIRE

4:30-ð

lay 10, 2024

pm

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HILD YOUTH SERVICES	Operation Megaphone Lock In 2024 For CYS/MST Registered 6th-12th Graders			
Date: 26-27 Apr	il 2024			
	Tenative Schedule OPERATION Minimum space available so register early MEGAPHONE			
1900-1930	Meet & Greet & Team Building			
1930- 2030	Teen Discussion and Issues *AFAP (Issues given to the Garrison)			
2100-2300	Rock & Glow Bowling & Pizza Party			
2300-0100	Music, Dancing and Lip Sync Battle - With DJ George			
0100-0200	3 on 3 Basketball Tournament			
0200-0230	Ice Cream Sundae Eating Contest			
0230-0400	Movie			
0400-0500	BINGO or Free Throw Contest			
0500-0530	Crazy Relay Races			
0530-0630	Kickball or Free Time			
0630-0700	Breakfast (Waffles w/toppings & Sausage, Juice and Milk)			
700	Head Home (Hope you had A GREAT time At the Youth Center)			
On Going Activities	Inflatabes, Card Games, Video Games, Board Games, Challenges, and plenty of Snacks. (Concesion will Be open)			
*** **	Cost is \$20 - Parents must register and pay by Wednesday 24 April REGISTRATION IS CLOSED ON 25 APRIL 2024 Once the Lockin begins youth may not leave the program unless parents come and sign you out For more information please call 913-684-5131/913-684-5118			
	FORT LEAVENWORTH PRESENTS SCHETING			



Room 157 600 Thomas Ave

Come on out and learn a new skill, or perfect an existing one! An instructor will be available to teach the basics.

"Stitch" together and bond with your kids! Supplies and snacks will be provided! Have a favorite yarn? You're welcome to bring it!

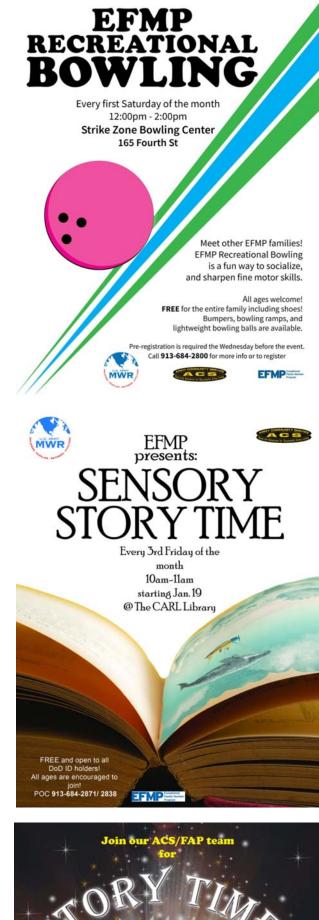
> Please RSVP by May 10 Call 913-684-2808/2800

> > MV

FREE! Ages 8+



THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2024 AT 5:30 PM CDT



April 3, 2024

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April 10, 2024

April 17, 2024

April 24, 2024 2:00 p

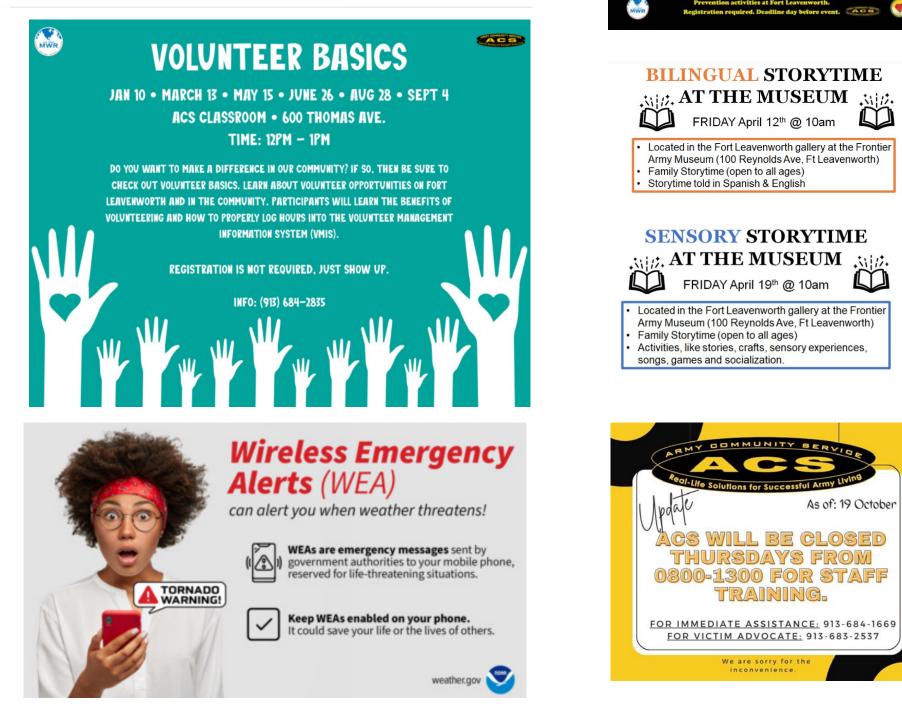
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The French in Kansas in the 18th Century: Fort de Cavagnial by **Donald Wade Davis**

100 Reynolds Ave, Fort Leavenworth, KS, United States, Kansas 66027



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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2024



UNITED STATES DISCIPLINARY BARRACKS SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



Schedule of Events

19 May 24, Sunday

Welcome Reception, VFW Post 56, (1700-2100) (cash bar)

20 May 24, Monday

- USDB "Changes Over Time" Presentation (0800-1030) (Lewis and Clark Center)
- Windshield Tour of Ft Leavenworth (1030-1200)
- USDB Sales Store Open House (1100-1500)
- No-Host Lunch (1100-1300) (12th Brick

May 19–21, 2024 | Fort Leavenworth, Kansas RSVP Due April 12, 2024

Welcome Reception | USDB Tours | Banquet | Plaque Ceremony



Register on Event Brite USDB Sesquicentennial Anniversary Celebration

- Grill inside old USDB)
- > Tour of the new USDB (1300-1415)
- > Tour of the old USDB (1300-1415)
- Tour of the new USDB (1430-1545)
- Tour of the old USDB (1430-1545)
- BBQ Dinner (1700-2100) 35th ID HQ

21 May 24, Tuesday

- Sesquicentennial Plaque Ceremony (0900-1000) (Lewis and Clark Center)
- Tour of Lewis and Clark Center (new CGSC) (1030-1130)

\$35 includes meat/veggie trays at Welcome Reception; BBQ Dinner w/beer/wine, soda, H2O); and 150th Anniversary Cake with refreshments.

Questions: <u>peter.j.grande.vol@army.mil</u> or 913-683-8263





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- Retirement & 401K
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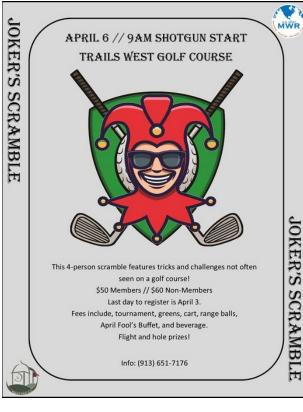
- Paid Time Off (Vacation & Sick)
- Career Progression & Paid Training
- Tuition Reimbursement Possibilities
- Priority Child Care Placement and Employee Child Care discounts
- Tax-free Shopping Privileges at AAFES
- Job transfer program worldwide through Civilian
 Employment Assignment Tool





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FUN & RELAXATION Explore new hobbies in your free time with on-post events & recreation activities in the **Digital Garrison App!** X STOR



Sunday Spouse Special at the Golf Course



Apr 7 2024, 12 pm - 6 pm

Every Sunday beginning at 12PM, Spouses of Active Duty service members get to play for FREE when they are accompanied by their spouse! Cart fees do apply, walking is allowed. This is a great way to involve your spouse in hobbles that you enjoy!

Enlisted Week at the Golf Course



Apr 1 2024 - Apr 7 2024

From the 1st - 7th of every month, Active Duty Enlisted Soldiers get to play for FREE at Trails West Golf Course!

Monday - Friday // Anytime

Saturday - Sunday // Anytime after 1PM

Golf cart not included, walkers are welcome



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New Season New Hours!

Fairway Grille will be OPEN

on Saturdays beginning April 6th and will be

CLOSED on Mondays

beginning April 8th.

Updated hours: Tues - Fri: 11AM - 1:30PM

Sat: 10:30AM - 3PM

Info: (913) 651-7176

-airway Grille



Strike Zone Bowling Center's

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Noon - 7 pm

October 21, January 6,

March 23 & May 25

Kidsl Bring in your report cards and receive one free game for every "A" or equiva-tent. Straight "A's gets you free sodas for the family (6 max) and all "B's or better gets you \$2 off any pizza. Games may be used by all family members.

Strike Zone · 165 Fourth Street · (913) 651-2195 https://leavenworth.armymwr.com

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Clean Paws Pet Wash

Open 24 hours a day! **Merritt Lake Parking Lot** Cash, Coin and Card



Info: (913) 651-7176

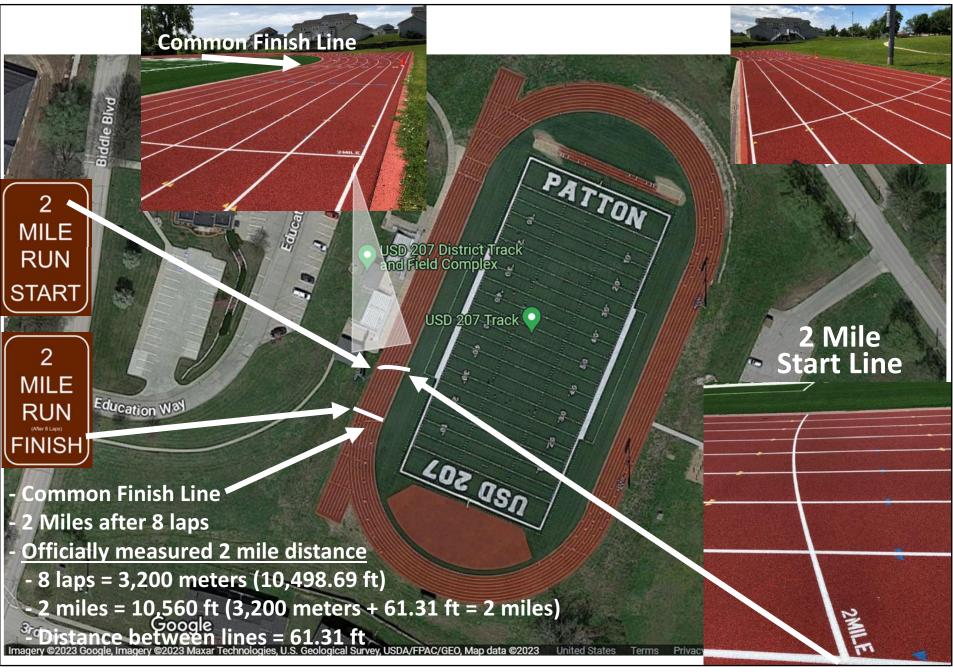
Cosmic Bowling at the Strike Zone

Every Saturday Night \$12 all you can bowl for 2 hours includes shoe rental

Info: (913) 651-2195 Leavenworth.armymwr.com



Attention track users: Official start/stop points required for ACFT accuracy



Unified School District 207 graphic

When using the officially measured "start" and "stop" points, the two-mile run at the Unified School District 207 Track/Normandy Field is within an accuracy of +/six inches.

If the officially measured "start" and "stop" points are not used, the Army Combat Fitness Test will not be accurate.



Fort Leavenworth, KS

CONTACT



FORT LEAVENWORTH

LEISURE TRAVEL SERVICES

TOP TICKETS Disneyland Military Salute Offer 2024:

<u>3 DAY Park Hopper</u> Our Price \$268.50 W/Genie \$357.75

<u>4 DAY Park Hopper</u> Our Price \$314.25 W/Genie \$433.00

Disney World Military Salute Offer 2024:

<u>4 DAY Park Hopper</u> Ir Price \$365.00....W/Water Park and Sports Center \$395.00 <u>5 DAY Park Hopper</u> 5.00....W/Water Park and Sports Center \$415.00

<u>6 DAY Park Hopper</u> Our Price \$399.75....W/Water Park and Sports Center \$435.00

2 Park Freedom Pass Aduit \$210.00 and Child age 3-9 \$205.00 <u>3 Park Freedom Pass</u> Aduit \$245.00 and Child age 3-9 \$240.00

Universal Hollywood:

Go City Go Card

https://leavenworth.armymwr.com



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2024 WORLD TOUR 🗃

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW AT

FORT LEAVENWORTH LEISURE TRAVEL SERVICES!

310 McPherson Ave, Bldg 464 913-684-2141

Saturday 6 APRIL @

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\$36 or \$56

Tickets Must Be Durchased By 27 March

Event Takes Place At The T-Mobile Center



We have KC Royals Tickets for the 2024 season!

Exclusive Military Rate for tickets and parking. Ticket prices are based on tiers and vary depending on opponent.



For more info call, or stop by Leisure Travel Services. (913) 684-2580 310 McPherson Ave (located inside the old USDB) Or check out our website, Leavenworth.armymwr.com

2024 Worlds of Fun/Oceans of Fun

Gold Season Pass

Available Now @ Fort Leavenworth Leisure Travel Services



913-684-2580 Business Hours Tue/Wed/Thu/Fri @ 10a-5p BLDG 464, Fort Le



1) When is Donation Day?

Donation Day is every 2nd Saturday of the month. Please have items for donation out before 8:00 a.m.

2) Where can I donate items? Items can be left on the curb in front of your home. Please place items in a clear bag or box clearly labeled FOR DONATION.

3) What items can I donate? City Union Mission will take donations of household goods, clothing, toys, etc. Furniture will also be picked up, as long as it is in good condition for

4) What will happen in the event of inclement weather? Please follow us on Facebook for updates to the community

COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT OFFICE: (913) 682-6300

Ready for the Big Screen? Book A Post Theater Birthday Party!



Large Snack Packag



TENANT SATISFACTION SURVEY RESULTS!

• The Department of Army issued the TENANT SATISFACTION SURVEY (TSS) on March 4th! FHC wants feedback from all households. What is FLFHC doing right & what improve would you like to see?

HOW IS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

LEAVENWORTH, CHEYENNE	33	6.1
LEAVENWORTH, EAST CHEVENNE	21	19.0
LEAVENWORTH, INFANTRY BARRACKS	58	22.4
LEAVENWORTH, IOWA	71	26.8
LEAVENWORTH, KICKAPOO	141	16.3
LEAVENWORTH, LOWER KANSA- S.OSAGE	84	20.2
LEAVENWORTH, MAIN POST	111	23.4
LEAVENWORTH, NEZ PERCE-OREGON NEW-PAWNEE NEW	80	15.0
LEAVENWORTH, NORMANDY	87	16.1
LEAVENWORTH, OREGON OLD	89	20.2
LEAVENWORTH, OSAGE	97	17.5
LEAVENWORTH, OTTAWA	113	11.5
LEAVENWORTH, PAWNEE OLD	23	8.7
LEAVENWORTH, POTTAWATOMIE	136	15.4
LEAVENWORTH, SANTA FE	166	21.7
LEAVENWORTH, SHAWNEE	121	9.9
LEAVENWORTH, UPPER KANSA	44	20.5
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chances you have to win! will randomly draw

The sooner you respond, the more

CANT FIND YOUR SURVEY?



- · Scan QR code or Contact CEL via email at ArmyHousingSurvey@celassociates.com to request a survey link. When you email CEL You must include your Installation name and
- complete street address including unit number, if applicable.

OMB Control Number: 0704-0553 OMB Expiration Date: 31 May 2025





ACS Employment Readiness Program **Menu of Services**

One-on-one appointments and workshops to assist with:

- Career exploration and planning
- Skills and personality assessments



WOMEN VETERANS PACT Act-SERVICE Act and HEALTH RESOURCE FAIR

Saturday, May 4, 2024 0930-1230

VA LEAVENWORTH MEDICAL CENTER 4101 S. 4TH ST. TRFWY WOMENS' CLINIC, MAIN BUILDING (DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM ENTRANCE LOBBY) Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED VA Health Care-Apply on site Veterans Service Reps.-File a VA Disability Claim Toxic Exposure information and screenings* VA Women's Clinic services and staff w/tours

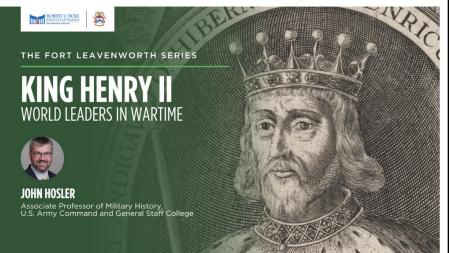
Services: Hearing tests, toxic exposure screenings <u>Demonstrations</u>: Equine Therapy, Drum Circle, Clinic tours <u>Information</u>: Intimate Partner Violence, Suicide Prevention, Presumptive Conditions, VA Service Act--Breast Cancer screening eligibility <u>Resources</u>: Veterans Organizations and Resource partners

For more information: VA.GOV/PACT Topeka VA Facebook TOPEKAVAMC Or call 785.559.8190

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World Leaders in Wartime: King Henry II April 3 @ 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm & Hybrid Event





Supervisory SARC (Principle) "AKA Lead SARC" GS-0301-13

Come join the Combined Arms Center SHARP Team

Accepting Applications until 22 Mar 24 – 29 Mar 24



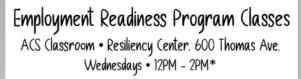


- Education and skills attainment
- Civilian and Federal resume assistance
- Employer referral and job search assistance
- Interview skills and professionalism

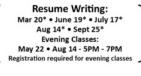
For more information, contact the ACS Employment Readiness Program Specialist 913-684-2835/2800













evening classes only.

For more info call: (913) 684-2800

Federal Employment: Jan 17* • Mar 6* • April 10* May 8* • June 5* • July 10* Aug 7* • Sept 11* • Oct 9* • Nov 6* Evening Classes: May 15 • Aug 7 - 5PM - 7PM Registration required for evening classes

> **Interview Skills** & Professionalism: Feb 21 * • May 22*

Classes are from 12PM - 2PM July 24* •Aug 21* Registration is required for Open to DoD ID card holders.

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w.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/783041600

MONARCH BUTTERFLY DOD INTERNSHIP

POSITION DESCRIPTION

Monarch butterfly and habitat monitoring - Interns will receive training in surveying monarchs and their habitat, along with instruction in ecological field protocols.

Veterans

Engaging the public - Interns will engage with the militan community through leading talks, nature walks, and outreach activities, and are encouraged to contribute blogs

to the EFTA ww

aborating with partners - Interns will work closely the natural resource managers on their installation, esenting our program to the public and partners.

OUALIFICATIONS

- Veteran, military spouse, or dependent.
 A desire to learn about monarchs and habitat surveying
 Ability to conduct fieldwork on DoD lands, which n
 include long days outdoors and walking long distances.
 Preferred: background in ecology, biology, or not
- rest in these fields





AT A GLANCE

- Compensation: \$600/week
 When traveling, participants will rece
 \$1000 housing stipend and travel cos
 to/from the work site.
 Duration: 6 week < 6 month positions
 available starting March 2024. Please
 desired location(s) in your application

SITES INCLUDE:

- TX: Ft. Cavazos, Dyess AFB, Laughlin AFB
 OK: Ft. Sill, Tinker AFB, Camp Gruber
- KS: Ft. Riley
 NE: Camp Ashland
 CA: Vandenberg AFB



MUNSON NOTES



Munson Army Health Center is currently scheduling routine eye exams for eligible school-aged beneficiaries age 6 years and up. Call 913- 684-6250 to schedule.

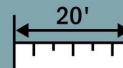
SAVE YOUR VISION MONTH

The average American worker spends seven hours a day on the computer. To help alleviate digital eyestrain, follow the



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BRAIN INJURY AWARENESS **HEAD INJURY?** Seek medical help if you have these warning sign HEARING Ringing, buzzing, or other sounds in your ears or head Trouble understanding speech in noisy environm VISION Dizziness Blurry or double vision Trouble reading Flashes and/or floaters health.mil/BIAMonth **MARCH IS BRAIN INJURY AWARENESS MONTH** A traumatic brain injury—or TBI—is a blow or jolt to the head that disrupts the normal function of the brain. The severity of the TBI is determined at the time of the injury and may be classified as: mild, moderate, severe, or penetrating ONLY 485K **16.9**% WHAT TYPES OF ACTIVITES CAN LEAD TO A TBI?



Exercises

Sports and Recreational Activities

Motor Vehicle Collisions

HOW CAN I BE A BRAIN WARRIOR?

PROTECT TREAT Wear a helmet Practice safe drivi ecnniques Be aware of your roundings Check out .mil/AHFTF for safety tin

OPTIMIZE

health.mil/BIAMonth | #BIAMonth





Take a 20-second break

View something 20 feet away Every 20 minutes.

WHY WAIT?

There is a NEW secure, convenient, and private way to pick up your refills at Munson Army Health Center.

ScriptCenter[.] MHS Material Intelligence Located in the East entrance of Munson Army Health Center M-F 6 a.m.-5 p.m. It's as easy as 1-2-3!

Order your refills by calling 1 the number on your bottle (913) 684-6500 or by using the MHS Patient Portal.

2 Select "Munson ScriptCenter" as your pickup location

Pick up refills after 2 3 business days.

First time Enrollment: Select 'Pick Up' Scan Military ID | Enter PIN

If the barcode on your Military ID does not contain your DoD ID, you will need to provi a prescription number to validate your iden during your first pick up from ScriptCenter.

Enhancing Patient Safety **Increasing Patient Satisfaction**



Refills are here!

TRICARE® beneficiaries can order prescription refills through their **MHS GENESIS Patient Portal.**



Don't Delay -Update DEERS Today!

Check and make sure your DEERS information is correct.

If your information is NOT updated in DEERS:

X You can lose access to your medical benefits X Your healthcare team and TRICARE may be unable to reach you with critical healthcare. authorization, claims, and enrollment information Update DEERS immediately if you experience any of the following: Move Change in a student's full-time enrollment status

Gecome eligible for Medicare

Death of sponsor or family member Change of contact information (e.g. email address, phone number)

- Marriage or divorce
- Change in sponsor's status (e.g. retirement or separation, activation or deactivation, change in service status)
- New birth or adoption
- Learn how to update DEERS at: http://www.TRICARE.mil/DEERS



Protecting, Connecting and Thriving: We Are All Public Health

HEALTH QUESTIONS WHILE YOU'RE **ON THE GO?**

A REGISTERED NURSE IS ONLY A CALL OR CLICK AWAY

MHSNurseAdviceLine.com

Web chat, video chat or find your country-specific phone number 24/7



Get health care advice + Find a health care provider + Schedule same or next d appointments when recommended by nurse + Get an online "absence excuse" or "sick slip" + Receive help for urgent/emergent care and traveling beneficiaries

MTF enroliment, command guidance and recommendations by a registered nurse may be required. If you have an emergency, call 911 or go to the nearest emergency room.

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