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Osage SAC aces accreditation

by Prudence Siebert/Editor

Osage School-Age Center recently got top marks from the Council on Accreditation, and received expedited notice of the achievement after the COA on-site visit Jan. 8.

"(The accreditation) shows that we are meeting standards that are of the highest quality, from everything like our files for children, our files for staff, things that we are doing in the classroom, enrichment activities ... It is super important because it allows everyone to know that we are accredited and we are meeting those standards at a high level," said Bethany Roemer, Child and Youth Services facility director at

Accreditation by a national accrediting organization is required for Department of Defense school-age programs and child development centers, as noted by the U.S. Government Accountability Office. Accreditation for Osage SAC occurs every four years to ensure many standards of excellence are being met in the areas of administrative and management, human resources, client rights, training and supervision, administrative and service environments and out-of-school time.

"All of these standards have sub-standards and multiple criteria to meet within each standard," Roemer said. "We submitted an extensive self-study to COA prior to the visit, and then had on-site evidence ready for the endorser to view during the visit, as well as

the site visit itself."

In addition to providing after-school care as a school-age center for first through fifth grades, the Osage facility also functions as a Child Development Center for preschool and kindergarten. The CDC accreditation, which is conducted every five years, was completed in

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Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Child and Youth Program Assistant Maci Forrey draws nebulas and galaxies with pastels on black paper with 7-year-olds Myah Gonzalez, Raegan Terwilliger, Hazel Knight and Olivia Lynch as Facility Director Bethany Roemer talks with children working at other tables Jan. 29 in the Osage School-Age Center art room.



Child and Youth Program Assistant Peter Anderson helps 9-year-old Izzy Cherney and 8-year-old Soraya Khan plant cucumber and watermelon seeds Jan. 29 in the Osage School-Age Center science room.

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- The next free **SCREAM FREE MAR-RIAGE AND PARENTING CLASS** is at 1 p.m. Feb. 7 in conference room 145 in the Resiliency Center. Call 913-684-2822/2808 to register.
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- Fort Leavenworth Thrift Store COMMUNITY WELFARE GRANT APPLICATIONS are now available at the cashier's counter at the Thrift Shop from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and the second Saturday of the month (Feb. 10) at 1025 Sheridan Drive. Deadline is Feb. 27.

Good grades earn post 6th-grader \$2,000 PX gift card

by Army and Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs News Release

Hard work and good grades have paid off for a Fort Leavenworth sixth-grader — to the tune of \$2,000, presented by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Twelve-year-old Jane Thomas, sixth-grader at Patton Junior High School, took home the first-place prize in the Exchange's worldwide You Made the Grade sweepstakes. The program celebrates military students' academic success and resilience in the classroom.

Fort Leavenworth Garrison Commander Col.
Duane Mosier, Fort Leaven-

worth Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Erika Rhine-Russell, Patton Junior High School administrators and Exchange leaders presented Jane with her \$2,000 PX gift card Jan. 26 at the Fort Leavenworth Post Exchange.

"The Exchange is honored to present Jane with this reward for her outstanding academic performance," Fort Leavenworth Exchange General Manager Cynthia

formance," Fort Leavenworth Exchange General Manager Cynthia Gregg said. "Her dedication, success and sacrifice as a military child comes well rewarded, and the Exchange is proud of her."

Jane is the daughter of Maj. Andrew and Whitney Thomas. Her favorite subjects are math and language arts. She said hopes to become a pediatrician when she grows up.

"When my mom told me that I won I was like, 'What am I going to do?'" Jane said. "I'd like to thank my mom for mailing in the form for me, and I'm going to treat myself and my family."

The Exchange's You Made the Grade program, now in its 24th year, rewards students who maintain a B average or higher with a \$5 PX/BX gift card each grading period during the school year. Students can then enter the worldwide sweepstakes for a chance at a \$2,000, \$1,500 or \$500 gift card.



Photo by Sean Bergosh/Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Office

Patton Junior High School sixth-grader Jane Thomas, seen here with her family, was presented a \$2,000 Exchange gift card as the winner of the Exchange's worldwide You Made the Grade sweepstakes Jan. 26 at the Fort Leavenworth Post Exchange.

A tale of 2 kitties

Lost tabby, exotic Bengal help illustrate power of microchips

by Loren Mayr and Marisa Ranney/Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility volunteers

In a heartwarming tale from the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, a recent cold winter morning Jan. 3 brought in two lost feline souls, each with a unique story to tell.

One, a friendly and handsome tabby, and the other, a beautiful but fearful and agitated stray Bengal cat, were both in need of assistance.

Edison the tabby

The friendly tabby, later identified as Edison, was the fortunate one with a microchip. Thanks to this tiny device, his name and owner information were swiftly revealed.

And thanks to the microchip, 6year-old Edison, separated from his family for more than a year and a half, was able to be reunited, bringing tears of happiness to his owner when she was informed he had been brought into the facility. Edison had been missing since summer 2022 and was still missing when his family PCSd to Fort Liberty, N.C. in summer 2023.

"Ed acutally went missing the first day we PCSd to Leavenworth June 2022, and despite calling his name all over base for a few weeks, we never found him the entire year we lived there," Edison's owner Taylor Zumbusch said.

With the frequency of military moves, Edison's story reemphasizes how vital a pet microchip with up-to-

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date contact information is.

With arrangements made for a flight home, Edison's journey concluded with a joyful return to his loving family two weeks after his arrival to the shelter.

Leo the Bengal

On the flip side, the other cat that came into the shelter that cold day, the Bengal Leo, lacked identification to help link him up with an owner.

Despite his rare and exotic breed, he had not been microchipped.

The online community and Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility volunteers unraveled snippets of his history.

Leo had been at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility twice before, once in 2018 and again in 2019. He was reunited in 2019 when FLSF volunteer Janet Dick remembered someone saying they were looking for their exotic cat when they dropped off Patches, another stray that they had caught instead of Leo, and she found their number on the stray drop-off

Leo's last escape was around the time his family moved in 2019, and he had been on the run ever since. However, due to the passage of time and multiple changes in personnel and record-keeping methods, his owner's information was not able to be located, and he was not claimed after being posted for weeks on Facebook, Petfinder and the like.

Social media reports dating back to 2019 revealed Leo as a "wanted" cat, with numerous Good Samaritans attempting to capture him. Over the years Leo was spotted all over post, from inside of the Fire Station, behind the Shoppette, under the porch of the old Syracuse House, and even under a car at the Stray Facility!

Rescue bound

Because of Leo's exotic breed known as an "F1 type Bengal," a cross between a wild Asian leopard cat and a domestic cat, combined with the fact that he had been out on his own for so many years and was deemed too dangerous to handle, the decision was made to find him an outdoor sanctuary instead of traditional adoption.

Leo's tale took a positive turn with the intervention of compassionate individuals. Two Fort Leavenworth

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Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Thanks to being microchipped and contact information being up-to-date, Edison, a 6-year-old tabby, was reunited with his family in January after being missing for more than a year and a half.



Six-year-old tabby Edison, far left, naps on the couch with his feline brother Chester and canine brother Everest in North Carolina after being reunited with his family in January. Edison was brought into the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility and scanned for a microchip, which contained the current contact information for his owners, who had PCSd from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Liberty, N.C., last summer. Edison had been missing for more than a year and a half.

Submitted photo by Taylor Zumbusch





Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

ABOVE: Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility volunteers Loren Mayr and Marissa Ranney high-five after donning protective gloves in preparation of moving the stray Bengal Leo from his enclosure to a travel crate Jan. 19 at the facility. Mayr and Ranney cared for Leo while he was in the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility and helped coordinate his transfer to a rescue organization in Mississippi.

LEFT: Leo, a stray Bengal cat seen here in his 2019 Petfinder photo, came into the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility again in 2024 and, after going unclaimed and being deemed too dangerous for adoption, was transferred to Cedarhill Wildlife Sanctuary in Caledonia, Mississippi.

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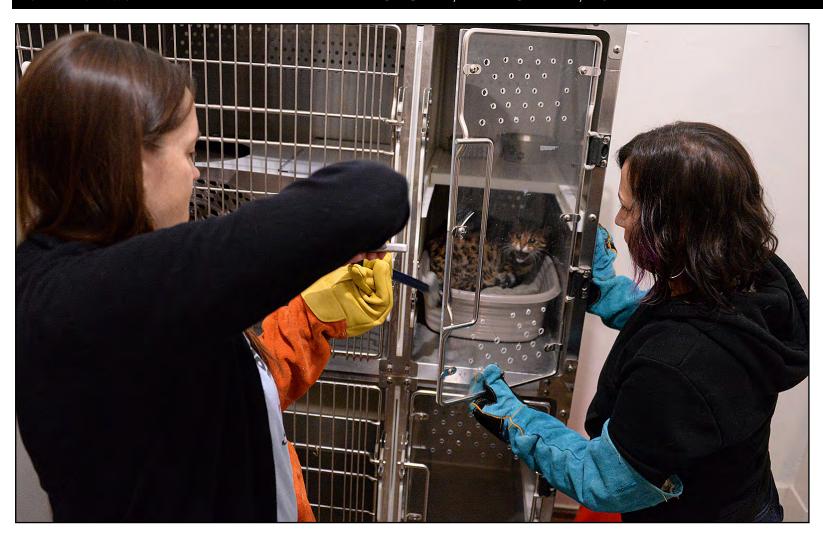
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Leo, a stray Bengal cat that was brought into the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility just before the area was hit with multiple arctic blasts, protests having his litterbox moved as FLSF volunteers Loren Mayr and Marisa Ranney remove obstacles from his enclosure in preparation of moving him into a travel crate Jan. 19 at the shelter. Leo was transported from Kansas to Cedarhill Wildlife Sanctuary in Mississippi via a network of volunteers.

> Photo by Prudence Siebert/ Fort Leavenworth Lamp

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Stray Facility volunteers, Loren Mayr and Marisa Ranney, played pivotal roles in caring for Leo, finding his new home, and coordinating his transfer. The night before his early morning departure for the sanctuary, they were assisted by FLSF volunteers Prudence Siebert and self-proclaimed dog person Sarah Crabtree to safely move him from his enclosure into a travel crate, a process that took several hours longer than anticipated, as plan adjustments were made and the use of available materials was improvised when Leo continued to make the process challenging by attacking anything maneuvered into his enclosure meant to remove obstacles or gently nudge him in the desired direction.

Connections led to Leo finding his forever home at Cedarhill Wildlife Sanctuary in Caledonia, Mississippi, thanks to Susan Saunders, president of Great Lakes Bengal Rescue, and Tammy Thies, founder and executive director of The Wildcat Sanctuary, as well as Michelle Roberts, Cedarhill program development head, who coordi-

nated Leo's arrival and drove the last leg of the transport to the sanctuary in icy weather.

The journey to Leo's new home involved a remarkable collaboration. Mayr, formerly stationed on O'ahu, Hawaii, connected with Maraya Pierro, founder of Rescue Kitties of Hawaii, who, through the Imagine Home nonprofit group, orchestrated a transportation team of volunteers from Fort Leavenworth to Caledonia, Mississippi.

Kathy Martin, the Fort Leavenworth resident who brought Leo into the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility Jan. 3 after feeding him consistently over time and then luring him into a carrier to safely trap him, drove the first leg of this cat's extraordinary journey to Columbia, Missouri, where she handed him over (secured in a closed transport crate) to the next driver on his way to Mississippi. A total of seven volunteer drivers over a two-day journey Jan. 20-21 helped Leo get safely to Mississippi.

Both cats, Edison and Leo, embarked on amazing journeys spanning hundreds of miles, demonstrating the power of microchips, online communities and compassionate individuals working together to ensure happy endings for these two fortunate felines.

For more information on the organizations involved, visit https://www.facebook.com/FortLeavenworthStrayFacility/, www.FLSF.petfinder.com, www.imaginehome.org/wp/, www.cedarhillanimalsanctuary.org/, https://greatlakesbengalrescue.com/, www.wildcatsanctuary.org and https://rescuekitties ofhawaii.org/.

Volunteers needed

The Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility is always looking for reliable volunteers 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, visit https://vmis.army familywebportal.com and enter ZIP code 66027, then search for "stray animal facility." For more information, call 913-684-4939.



Submitted photo by Ricarda Lowe

Leo was spotted under a car, right in front of the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, Oct. 23, 2023, but the Bengal eluded capture for more than two more months.



Over the years, stray Bengal cat Leo had been spotted at several places across post, including in fall 2023 when he strolled through the Fort Leavenworth Fire Station, as seen here. Other reported sightings of Leo included on Sumner Place, in the storm drain by Harney Sports Complex and behind the Shoppette.

Submitted photo by Thomas Gonzales



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Donlon, 1st Vietnam Medal of Honor recipient, dies Jan. 25

by Congressional Medal of Honor Society Announcement

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C., Jan. 25, 2024 — The Congressional Medal of Honor Society regretfully announces that Roger H. C. Donlon, the first Recipient of the Medal of Honor for the Vietnam War, passed away January 25, 2024, in Leavenworth, Kansas, at the age of 89.

President Lyndon B. Johnson presented Donlon with the Medal of Honor in the East Ballroom of the White House in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 5, 1964, for his actions near Nam Dong, the Republic of Vietnam, on July 6, 1964.

On July 6, 1964, then-Captain Donlon was commanding officer at Camp Nam Dong, Vietnam, when a Viet Cong battalion launched a pre-dawn attack. During the next five hours, Donlon repeatedly exposed himself to heavy fire while defending against the enemy, moving ammunitions and weaponry to effective positions, aiding the wounded, and rallying his men. Throughout the battle, he was severely injured several times but persevered and insisted others receive medical attention before him. When the sun finally came up, the enemy retreated into the jungle. Donlon's bravery and leadership had resulted in the defeat of the attack-

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ers and preserving the lives of the friendly Vietnamese camp defenders and fellow Americans. For the full citation, visit https://www.cmohs.org/recipients/roger-h-donlon.

Humble in every respect, Donlon didn't feel what he had done was heroic.

"In my situation and every other situation that leads to the Medal of Honor, there is absolutely no input from the recipient," he said. "It's all done by observers. Heroism is a product of what other people see."

Donlon was born in Saugerties, New York, Jan. 30, 1934. He grew up wanting to serve his country. He attended St. Mary's Elementary School and graduated from Saugerties High School in 1952. He attended the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University for one year. Donlon then enlisted in the U.S. Air Force from December 1953 to July 1955, after which was admitted to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He left the Military Academy in 1957 but enlisted in the U.S. Army the next year. After graduating from Officer Candidate School at Fort Moore (then Fort Benning), Georgia, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant. He earned the "Green Beret" upon completion of the U.S. Army Special Warfare School at Fort Liberty (then Fort Bragg), North Carolina. He retired as a colonel in 1988.

He served on the Board of Directors/Trustees at People-to-People International and was one of the founding trustees of the Command and General Staff College Foundation.

Donlon's military and civilian education include: Special Warfare Course; Infantry Advanced Course; CGSC; Foreign Services Institute; U.S. Army Institute for Military Assistance, School of International Studies; Army War College; bachelor of general studies from the University of Nebraska at Omaha; master of science in government from Campbell University; as well as an honorary Master of Military Arts and Sciences from CGSC and an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan.

His honors include being in-



U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Sean Hall

Retired Col. Roger H.C. Donlon poses next to the bust supporting his Medal of Honor at the Donlon Medal of Honor ceremony Dec. 5, 2018, on Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Donlon was awarded the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while defending a U.S. military installation against a fierce attack by hostile forces during the Vietnam War.

ducted into the Fort Leavenworth Hall of Fame in May 1995; being recognized as the first recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award at the U.S. Army War College in May 1997; and serving as "Honorary Colonel" of the 1st Special Forces Regiment from May 2004 to April 2010.

He is survived by numerous family members.

Services were held Jan. 29 and 30 in Leavenworth. A Celebration of Life will be at 1 p.m. April 10 at the Fort Leavenworth Frontier Conference Center with burial service to follow at the Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery

For Donlon's obituary, see https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/kansascity/name/roger-donlon-obituary?id=54214979.

2008: Donlon presents Medal of Honor to CGSC

by Melissa Bower/Former Fort Leavenworth Lamp Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This story is from the Aug. 14, 2008, issue of the Fort Leavenworth Lamp.

The 2008 opening ceremonies at the Command and General Staff College were marked with a special gift — retired Col. Roger Donlon presented his alma mater with a replica of his Medal of Honor.

"We are in fact very honored to have a living Medal of Honor recipient residing here at Fort Leavenworth," said Lt. Gen. William B. Caldwell IV, commandant of CGSC.

Caldwell said the award presentation is not only a gift for CGSC, but also serves to enliven its students — 85 percent of whom had served in recent combat.

"It is our hope that it will serve to renew your commitment to the warrior spirit," he said. "When you see it, remember (Master Sgt. Gabriel "Pop" Alamo) and the men of Special Forces Team A-726 who selflessly gave the ultimate sacrifice in the jungles of Vietnam that fateful day in July some 44 years ago."

Donlon was presented the Medal of Honor for actions stemming from a July 6, 1964, attack near Nam Dong, Vietnam, according to notes from the program and his web site. Then-Capt. Donlon was serving as the commanding officer of Special Forces Detachment A-726 at Camp Nam Dong when a Viet Cong battalion attacked. Although he was injured several times, Donlon continued to direct "defense operations in the midst of an enemy barrage of mortar shells, falling grenades, and extremely heavy gun-

The five-hour battle resulted in heavy casualties, including two of Donlon's men and Australian Warrant Officer Kevin Conway, the first Australian casualty in Vietnam.

"When my Team Sergeant Pop Alamo, died in my arms, I asked myself, God, why then?" Donlon said.

He said Master Sgt. Gabriel "Pop" Alamo and Sgt. John Houston both lost their lives that day and both had pregnant wives back home. Each woman went into labor upon learning of the deaths of their husbands. Two infants were lost; one pregnancy was a set of twins and the other child survived.

"Casualties of war were far beyond the battlefield," Donlon said.

His gift of the Medal of Honor to display in the Lewis and Clark Center's Hall of Fame was in honor of those lives lost, Donlon said. He was inducted into the Fort Leavenworth Hall of Fame in 1995.

He also revealed two relics from his past that helped make him the person he is today: a compass and a Boy Scout Tenderfoot card. Donlon said his New York Boy Scout troop had a crucial role in teaching him teamwork, navigation and trustworthiness. The compass serves as a reminder to his moral, educational and ethical values.

As for the Tenderfoot card, Donlon said, "It was the only thing I have that has my father's signature. Of all the lessons that my late father taught me, the one that stays utmost in my mind and heart is hearing him say, 'Roger, never forget that your word is your bond and your sign is a seal to that bond. Be trustworthy."

Donlon's father died soon after signing his Tenderfoot card.

In 1953, Donlon joined the Air Force. In 1959, the Army commissioned Donlon as an infantry officer. His military career spanned 29 years, including attending Fort Leavenworth's Command and General Staff College in 1971. He also taught at the college in the late 1970s.

"We are inextricably linked," Donlon said of his time at CGSC. "That's when we really fell in love not just with the fort, but with the community."

When it came time for retirement, Donlon and his wife, Norma, chose to stay in the Fort Leavenworth area. His wife made that decision, he said.

"There are so many people who are genuinely internationally-minded," he said. "And those are the people we want to continue to associate with."

Caldwell said both Donlons made important contributions to the Fort Leavenworth community. Donlon was a founding trustee of the CGSC Foundation and helped raise support to improve the educational facilities, established an award at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and will address the Truman State University football team visiting post this week, Caldwell said.

Donlon said he understood all too well the trials soldiers must undergo in today's battles.

"You, too, have probably learned that it is not enough just to fight," he told the students. "It is the spirit which one brings to the fight that determines the victor. We are now a battle-tested, battle-hardened Army, and we must sustain our spirit and our moral compass to align our behavior and our minds so we will be

victorious in this, the Global War



Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Retired Col. Roger Donlon addresses students and guests after presenting his Medal of Honor to the Command and General Staff College for display in his Hall of Fame case Aug. 11, 2008, at the Lewis and Clark Center.



Command and General Staff College Commandant Lt. Gen. William Caldwell IV, right, applauds Medal of Honor recipient retired Col. Roger Donlon after unveiling Donlon's Hall of Fame case, where the former Special Forces soldier's Medal of Honor will be displayed, Aug. 11, 2008, in Eisenhower Auditorium.

CAC-Training deputy CG promoted

by Tisha Swart-Entwistle/Combined Arms Center-Training Public Affairs Officer

Combined Arms Center-Training Deputy Commanding General Scott C. Woodward was promoted to brigadier general during a ceremony Jan. 26 at the Lewis and Clark Center's Eisenhower Auditorium.

Retired Gen. Paul E. Funk II, former Training and Doctrine Command commanding general, presided over the ceremony.

"This is an amazing day," Funk said. "My name is Funk, and I'm an American soldier, and this is one of the proudest days of my life."

Funk asked the Woodward family to stand and be recognized as he thanked them for their service.

"This is a promotion ceremony steeped in military tradition, but it is also a family affair," Funk said.

Funk talked about the times he served with Woodward over the years and how important it was to have him on his team.

"I think in all my years, I've not seen a guy as selfless, humble and determined as Scott Woodward," Funk said.

A general officer promotion ceremony often includes many military traditions — some are present in almost every promotion ceremony, like pinning on rank and the reaffirmation of the oath of office. Traditions unique to brigadier general officer promotions include the presentation of the general officer pistol belt, unfurling of a one-star general flag, salute battery canon fire and the presentation of a shell casing representing the first canon round fired in honor of the new general officer.

Woodward's wife, Judy, and daughters, Savannah and Sydney, pinned the new rank on Woodward's uniform during the ceremony. Woodward's father, retired Lt. Col. Timothy D. Woodward, and brother, Timothy J. Woodward, presented the general officer belt, holster and pistol.

CAC-T Senior Enlisted Advisor Sgt. Maj.

Chris Kohunsky helped Woodward unfurl his one-star general officer flag, and Funk administered the oath of commissioned officers to Woodward.

Salute battery NCOIC Staff Sgt. Jeremy Calvin presented Woodward with the shell casing after the salute battery completed their volleys honoring Woodward.

Woodward thanked everyone who attended the ceremony as well as those who were watching online.

"There are so many people that I want to thank and so many people that have had a tremendous impact on me and my family over the years that I could really stand up here for a couple of hours and talk," Woodward said.

He first thanked his parents for their support

and talked about how he was raised with the Army values.

"My mom and dad raised me the right way," Woodward said. "They taught me some hard lessons, they taught me the value of hard work, and they really taught me the value of relationships and people." Woodward also thanked his wife, Judy

Woodward also thanked his whe, Judy Woodward. He joked that she had told him earlier in the week that she didn't want him getting mushy during his speech, and that she wanted to know what he was going to say ahead of time.

"What we agreed to was 'We are a team," Woodward said.

Woodward also thanked other friends and family members for their support over



Photo by Tisha Swart-Entwistle/Combined Arms Center-Training Public Affairs

Brig Gen. Scott Woodward, Combined Arms Center-Training deputy commanding general, stands at attention as daughters Savannah and Sydney and spouse Judy, far left, pin his new rank on his uniform during his promotion ceremony Jan. 26 at the Lewis and Clark Center's Eisenhower Auditorium.

the years, including his daughters, Savannah and Sydney.

"They've grown up, they have their own lives now, and I couldn't be more proud if I tried," Woodward said.

He also thanked Funk for his mentorship and leadership over the years.

"You taught me how important people are," Woodward said to Funk. "Funk's Fundamental Number 25 is 'The Army is a people business,"

Woodward said it's important to make time for people.

"Because nobody gets to where they are by themselves," Woodward said.

He said that others saw potential in him somewhere along the way and invested time in him, and that's what he wants to do for others going forward.

"I'm honored to be in the United States Army; I'm honored to serve with all of you," Woodward said. "I'm proud every single day when I wake up, to be able to look in the mirror and still be able to call myself a soldier"

Woodward assumed responsibility for CAC-T in August 2022. Prior to CAC-T, Woodward served in numerous leadership and staff positions. His operational and combat deployments include Operation Joint Forge, Bosnia-Herzegovina; Operation Desert Spring, Kuwait; two deployments to Operation Iraqi Freedom, Iraq; and two deployments to Operation Inherent Resolve, Iraq and Syria.

Army developing 1st Arctic doctrine in more than 50 years

by Combined Arms Doctrine Directorate staff

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — The U.S. Army has begun development on the first Arctic-focused doctrine in more than 50 years, Army Techniques Publication 3-90.96, Arctic and Extreme Cold Weather Operations.

The manual, slated for release in mid-2024, will provide soldiers and leaders with the knowledge and techniques necessary to overcome the Arctic environment and succeed in temperatures as cold as minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Arctic and extreme cold weather operations are about more than being able to survive, you have to be able to thrive," said Capt. Edward A. Garibay, the lead doctrine author for the publication with the Combined Arms Doctrine Directorate. "As the Arctic warms from climate change, it's going to become more and more accessible in the coming decades and take on new importance. We have to be ready to accomplish the mission in such an environment. This doctrine will help our soldiers do that."

The publication will be tactically focused and will help soldiers use the concepts and experience they already know and adapt them for the Arctic and Subarctic. It will explain many of the unique and sometimes counterintuitive aspects of the region and the considerations soldiers must take to adjust operations. For instance, the sun may never rise during the month of December; GPS and satellites can be unreliable due to solar storms; metals and plastics become brittle and can break; and bathave significantly teries

shorter life.
"One of the problems we

face now is that we have a lot of localized knowledge that isn't easily shared across the Army," Garibay said. "We have pockets of individuals and units that are experts, but their knowledge is only available in local (standard operating procedures) and only passed down from one command to the next. We're consolidating all that knowledge in one place and providing a foundation for everyone to build on."

The CADD Special Doctrine Division, the doctrinal proponent for cold weather, has been extensively researching Arctic and extreme cold weather operations for more than a year. Their efforts include training at the Northern Warfare Training Center, referencing historical records and consulting with other Arctic nations such as Canada, Norway, Finland, Sweden and Denmark. One of their primary resources is the 11th Airborne Division in Alaska, which has played a critical role in developing doctrine. According to Garibay, their continued innovation expertise has been invaluable. They have taken an active role in writing Arctic doctrine, staffing revisions, and providing subject matter experts.

Another milestone in the doctrine's development will occur during the 11th Airborne Division's upcoming Joint Pacific Multinational Readiness Center exercise this winter. During the exercise, which will replicate large-scale combat conditions, the division will also be validating concepts for the doctrine and providing immediate feedback to CADD.

To learn more about Army doctrine and access doctrinal resources, visit https://us-acac.army.mil/organizations/mccoe/cadd.



U.S. Air Force photo by Alejandro Pena

U.S. Army paratroopers assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 509th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 11th Airborne Division, "Arctic Angels," hold security while patrolling to their objective during a combined arms live-fire exercise at the infantry squad battle course Feb. 22, 2023, on Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska. The training was conducted to prepare for Joint Pacific Multinational Readiness Center 23-02 and focused on large-scale combat operations, including situational training exercises and live fire exercises aimed at improving the paratroopers' lethality, readiness, and effectiveness in arctic conditions.



Community Credit Union

$Osage\ SAC\ ({\it continued\ from\ Page\ A1})$

March 2023 by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, for which Osage CDC also received high marks with an overall 97 percent.

Roemer said the Osage SAC accreditation on-site visit was conducted just as an arctic blast hit the area, forcing the staff to be flexible as school was cancelled child-care needs and changed.

"The endorser came in, and it was really supposed to be like a day and a half where he'd come in the first day and watch our program, observe, go through my on-site evidence, and he already got all of the evidence that we had sent prior to the visit, and they go through that and then do on-site to make sure everything matches up," Roemer said. "He came on the 8th, and we actually ended up closing early that day, so I had to meet with him a couple times throughout the bad weather, so we could make sure we got everything viewed properly and he got the chance to see everything he needed to see. We ended up having a non-school day on the 8th, so a snow day got the kids out of school — all here — instead of doing a before- and afterschool program that we were going to show him, which is OK because that's

Roemer said results of an accreditation are usually received in about 30 days, but the results of this accreditation arrived much sooner.

what CYS does, roll with it."

"When I looked at the calendar, I think it was like five business days from when (the endorser) left to when we got the letter back notifying us that we have been reaccredited, and that had been expedited just because they had no findings on any of the core standards."

A detailed final report will follow, Roemer said, that will likely include some suggestions and highlight program strengths.

"(The endorser) did out-brief us, and he said our interactions were very positive and good, and that he could tell we were a good team," Roemer said. "Those are things that I'm proud of because I think that connection with the families and our staff, that's what makes us great."



Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Child and Youth Program Assistant Maci Forrey draws nebulas and galaxies with pastels on black paper with 7-year-olds Raegan Terwilliger, Hazel Knight and Olivia Lynch Jan. 29 in the Osage School-Age Center art room.





ABOVE: Reagan Terwilliger, first-grader at Bradley Elementary School, holds up her hands to show her pastel-covered fingers to Child and Youth Program Assistant Maci Forrey while drawing butterfly nebulas in the art room Jan. 29 at Osage School-Age Center.

Child and Youth Program Assistant Peter Anderson plants cucumber and other vegetable seeds with 8year-old Melany Mullings Jan. 29 in the Osage School-Age Center science room.



Fort Leavenworth Lent and Holy Week Services V



Easter Sunrise Service: 0700-0800 Pioneer Chapel

Protestant Christian Services

Ash Wednesday Services (14FEB24)

0730: Protestant - Lewis & Clark Building

Lenten Lunch (1200-1300)

- 14 FEB Frontier Chapel, RM 153
- 21 FEB Frontier Chapel, RM 153 28 FEB - Frontier Chapel, RM 153
- 06 MAR- Frontier Chapel, RM 153
- 20 MAR Frontier Chapel, RM 153

Good Friday Services (29MAR24)

1700: CrossRoads Protestant Community - Frontier Chapel

***Regular Chapel Schedule on 31 MAR 24

Catholic Services

Ash Wednesday Service (14FEB24)

1200 - Pioneer Chapel

Stations of the Cross (1730-1900)

- 16 FEB: Stations of the Cross- Pioneer Chapel
- 23 FEB: Stations of the Cross-Pioneer Chapel
- 01 MAR: Stations of the Cross- Pioneer Chapel
- 08 MAR: Stations of the Cross- Pioneer Chapel
- 15 MAR: Stations of the Cross- Pioneer Chapel 22 MAR: Stations of the Cross- Pioneer Chapel

Holy Thursday Mass (28MAR24) - 1800 Ploneer Chapel

Good Friday Service (29MAR24) - 1800 Pioneer Chapel

Easter Vigil Mass (30MAR24) - 2000 Pioneer Chapel

Easter Mass (31MAR24)- 0930 Frontier Chapel

USD 207 students get glimpse of 1861 Kansas



Donna Fletcher, volunteer from First City Museum in Leavenworth, shows items to fifthgrader Lillian Grigsby during Unified School District 207's Kansas Day event Jan. 25 at Patton Junior High School. Students in third through fifth grade and seventh grade celebrated the state's 163rd birthday by exploring displays with information about what life was like in the area in 1861. **Demonstrators from sev**eral organizations contributed to the event, including the Alexander/Madison Chapter of the Kansas City Area 9th and 10th Cavalry Association of the Buffalo Soldiers, Frontier Army Museum, Fred Harvey Museum, Hillside Honey and Beekeeping, Union **Civil War Reenactment Unit, Wyandotte County** Conservation, Museum at Prairiefire, Fort Leavenworth Natural Resources and Kansas **Historical Society.**

Photos by Amanda Nonnemaker/





ABOVE: Clara VanderStaay, great-great granddaughter of post sutler Hiram Rich, greets volunteers and students as they enter the gymnasium for the Kansas Day event Jan. 25 at Patton Junior High School. Vanderstaay has served as greeter for the event for about 20 years.

LEFT: Volunteer laundress Vivian Ross shows students how laundry used to be done in the early frontier days during Unified School District 207's Kansas Day event Jan. 25 at Patton Junior High School. Ross has participated in the event for at least 20 years.



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100 percent of Army housing to be inspected

by Fort Leavenworth Frontier Heritage Communities

Congress has mandated the inspection of 100 percent of all family housing on Army installations by a third-party contractor appointed by the Department of the Army.

On behalf of the Army Housing Office, Fort Leavenworth Frontier Heritage Communities is sharing the "Family Housing Letter," at right, from the Department of the Army

Residents should have received a door hanger last week, prompting them to scan the barcode in order to schedule an appointment for an upcoming housing inspection in their home.

The inspection period will begin Feb. 6 and extend throughout the month, concluding on or around Feb. 29.

These inspections aim to gather information on the current state of privatized housing inventory, and residents can anticipate inspections in their homes lasting approximately 60-90 minutes.

Certified inspectors, independent of Fort Leavenworth Frontier Heritage Communities, the housing project owner, and Fort Leavenworth Government, will conduct these inspections. They will assess home interiors, building systems, common areas, property exteriors and drainage from the homes, and landscaping to identify and address any potential life, health and safety issues.

Congressional oversight mandates that these inspections are not optional.

Residents will be contacted by the third-party inspectors, if an appointment is not scheduled in advance.

The Department of the Army initiative aligns with several National Defense Authorization Act mandates aimed at enhancing privatized military housing programs. Ensuring safe housing for service members and their families is a top priority for the Army, as well as for Fort Leavenworth Frontier Heritage Communities.

Fort Leavenworth Frontier Heritage Communities appreciate residents' advance support and cooperation with this Congressionally mandated requirement.

Call Army Housing at 913-684-5681 with questions or concerns with scheduling.

It is important to note that this initiative does not interfere with the normal operating hours of Fort Leavenworth Frontier Heritage Communities. The FLFHC Community Management office and Maintenance office will remain available for all housing and maintenance questions and work order requests during and after the inspection process.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
INSTALLATION MANAGEMENT COMMAND
HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY GARRISON, FORT LEAVENWORTH
DIRECTORATE OF PUBLIC WORKS
820 McClellan Ave
FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS 66027-1314

AMIM-LVP-PWH

17 January 2024

MEMORANDUM FOR Fort Leavenworth Family Housing Residents

SUBJECT: Family Housing Inspections

Congress has mandated that 100% of all Family housing on Army installations will be inspected by an independent, third-party contractor retained by the Department of the Army. The contract lead, RER Solutions and Jones Lang Lasalle (RER / JLL), have no connection to the private company who manages the housing.

The inspections will begin on 06 February 2024 and conclude on or about 29 February 2024 and consist of a visual survey of the property exterior, HVAC, plumbing, electrical and elements that are easily visible and readily accessible. No furniture or appliances will be moved. The inspectors will be inside your home for approximately 60 - 90 minutes. They will also spend additional time inspecting aspects of the exterior of the home such as drainage, landscaping, etc. The inspection time is an approximation and may run beyond the allotted time in order to achieve the goal of a comprehensive and quality review. The inspection team will notify the Garrison Housing Staff immediately of any required repairs that are necessary to correct life, health, and safety concerns.

The inspector will be clearly identified as an Army Housing Inspection Team member and will, if you request, wear a mask and shoe covers for the inspection. This inspection will require an adult in your household, over the age of 18, to be home and allow full access to the house during the scheduled inspection time period.

RER / JLL implemented a web-based self-scheduling tool which will allow tenants to schedule or reschedule their inspection at their greatest convenience in addition to shortening time waiting for an assessor as inspections are scheduled in two-hour blocks. The self-scheduling tool link (https://assetcalc.net/?redirect=army) is open and available for scheduling. The link will be sent to all residents and posted to the housing social media site. In addition, the installation housing office placed door hanger notification tags on every home that provides a QR code that can be scanned to begin the scheduling process.

The Army fully understands the inconvenience these inspections may cause but the benefits gained, by both current and future Residents, from an independent assessment of our entire housing inventory cannot be overstated. The Garrison Commander and Housing Office will receive daily updates on home inspections schedule and completed, and the Army is committed to complete an inspection of every home on the installation, without exception.

Please contact the Army Housing Office at 913-684-5681 with any questions. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

LINDSAY R. ASPINWALL
Chief Army Housing Division

Pet of the Week

Maggie is 7-month-old female tortoiseshell-tabby cat currently available for adoption at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. She has already been spayed, vaccinated and microchipped, which are included in her \$75 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 (Feb. 10) 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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APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE THRIFT SHOP BY FEBRUARY 27TH

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Every second Saturday of the month

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OPEN SATURDAY Feb. 10

Fort Leavenworth **Thrift Store**

- Location: 1025 Sheridan Drive, Building 1049
- ❖ OPEN: 9am 2:30pm
- ❖ Phone: 913-651-6768











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When: Monday, February 12, 2024, 12:00-1:00PM

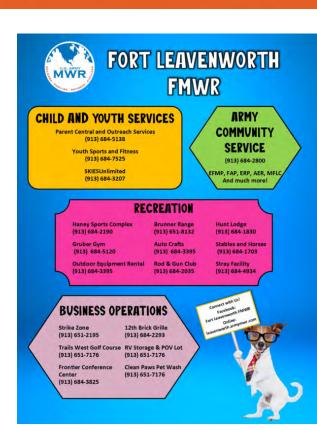




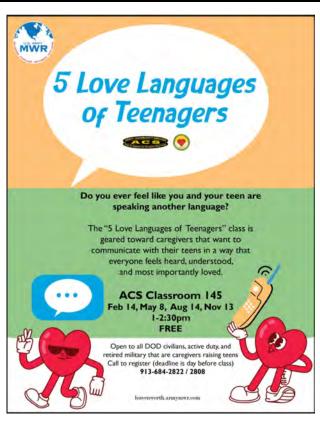




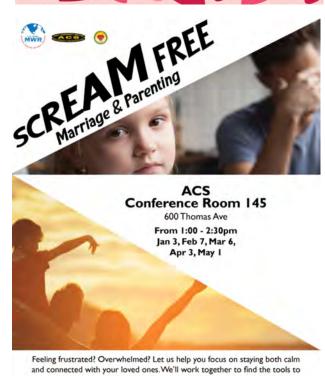










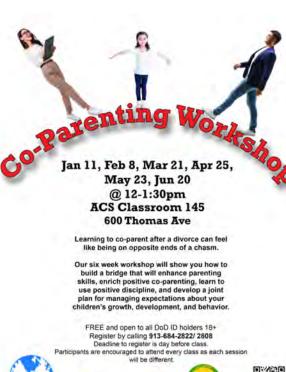


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Call to register (deadline is day before training)





SCHOOL



to be able to get out of the house without the kids and meet other Moms at a restaurant 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

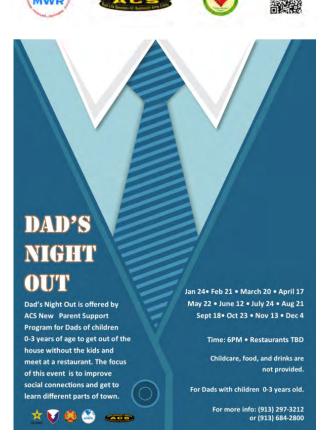


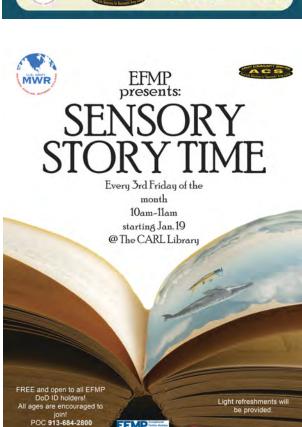












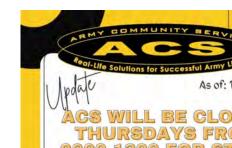






EFMP

recreation & leisure • events • meetings qualify of life • community service



As of: 19 October cs will be closed Thursdays from 0800-1300 FOR STAFF training.

FOR IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE: 913-684-1669 FOR VICTIM ADVOCATE: 913-683-2537

le are sorry for the Inconvenience.

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



Free play group for ages

3 months - 3 years

and their

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Enjoy a large play area with interactive activities,

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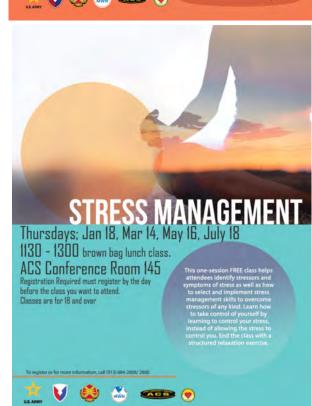






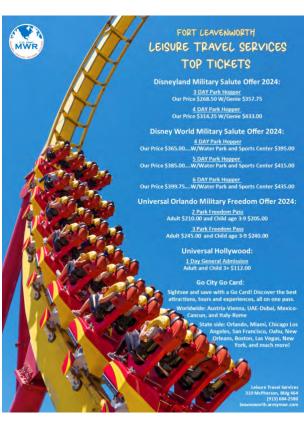














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Starting Monday January 8th, 2024

Fort Leavenworth **Group Fitness Classes**

GRUBER FITNESS CENTER-200 Reynolds Ave. - 684-5120

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0530			Spin (Karyn)			
0900	(0915) Zumba (Lydia)		(0915) Zumba (Lydia)		Zumba (Stephanie)	Zumba (Lydia)
1630	30/30 Split (Kim)		Power Cycling (Kim)			

HARNEY SPORTS COMPLEX - 185 Fourth St. - 684-2190

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
0800						
1630		*Power Cut (Kim)		*Power Cut (Kim)		

*Power Cut classes are held in the Bubble Gym







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9:00-10:15am Harney Gym 185 Fourth Street

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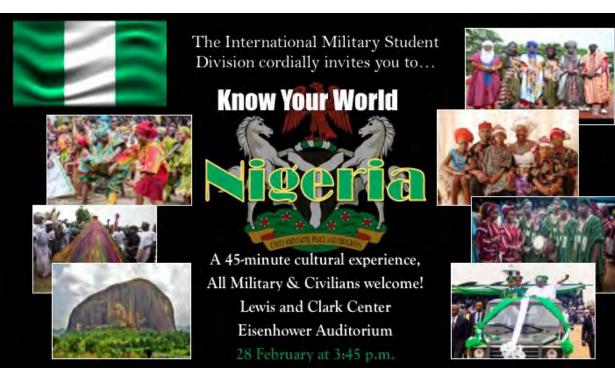






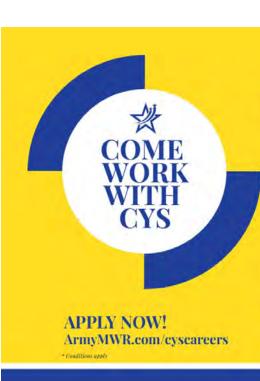
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Craft Workshops 2024

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\$35 per class

Acrylic Pour

Jan 16 10:30pm - 12:30pm

Acrylic Painting (Winter Snow Scene) Wednesday Jan 24

12:30pm - 2:30pm

Acrylic Painting (Cute Cupcake) Wednesday Feb 14 12:30pm - 2:30pm

Acrylic Pour Feb 28 12:30pm - 2:30pm



Crafts

\$30 per class

Intro to Framing *Must pre-register Saturday

Jan 20 10am - Ipm

Valentine's Day Craft

Wednesday Jan 31 12:30pm - 2:30pm

Wooden Growth Chart

Wednesday 10:30am - 12:30pm

Intro to Framing *Must pre-register Saturday Feb 24 10am - 1pm



Call now to register! 913-684-3373



Paint & Sip \$35

Must be 21 years or older. BYOB



Northern Lights Night Sky Friday Jan 19 6pm - 8pm

Daydreaming Fox Friday Feb 9 6pm - 8pm

Actual paintings will differ from images

Cost includes all supplies!

Kids Crafts 2024

Color me Happy

\$10 per class (Parent & Toddler)

Thursday Jan 18 10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday Feb 8 10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday 10:30am - 11:30am

Kids Messy Art

\$12

Thursday (ages 7+) Jan 25 10:30am - 11:30am

Friday (ages 4 - 6) Feb 9 10:30am - 11:30am 12:30pm - 1:30pm

Thursday (ages 7+) Feb 15 10:30am - 11:30am Art History

\$15 per class

(ages 7+) Oreos & O'Keeffe

Wednesday Jan 17 12:30pm - 2:30pm Thursday Jan 18 4pm-6pm

Strawberries & Seurat

Wednesday Feb 21 12:30pm - 2:30pm Thursday Feb 22 4pm - 6pm





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Watercolor Courses & Workshops 2024

Courses

\$175 = 5 classes

Watercolor 101 (Beginning Course)

Every Tuesday Jan 23 - Feb 21 10am - 12pm

Watercolor 301 (Advanced Landscapes)

Every Thursday Jan 18 - Feb 15 12:30pm - 2:30pm



Call now to register! 913-684-3373

Workshops

\$25 per workshop

Watercolor (Basic Techniques)

Thursday Jan 18 6:30pm - 8pm

Watercolor (Color Theory)

Thursday 6:30pm - 8pm

Watercolor (Valentine's Day Florals)

Thursday Feb 1 6:30pm-8pm

Watercolor (Landscapes)

Thursday Feb 15 6:30pm - 8pm



scan for more info

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Framing Studio

Must take Intro to Framing before using DIY Framing Studio.

> **Pottery Studio** (Coming Soon!)

Cost includes all supplies!

Calligraphy Workshops 2024

Basics

\$20 per class

Tuesday Jan 16 1pm - 2:30pm

Friday 10:30am - 12pm



Intermediate

\$20 per class

Tuesday Jan 23 1pm - 2:30pm

10:30am - 12pm

Valentine's Day Cards Jan 30

1pm-2:30pm Birthday Cards

Friday March 1 10:30am-12pm

Reoccurring Classes MUST PRE-REGISTER Intro to Framing

\$30 per class

Every 4th Saturday of the month 10am - 1pm

Paint & Sip \$35 per session

Every 2nd Friday of the month 6pm - 8pm Must be 21 years or older.



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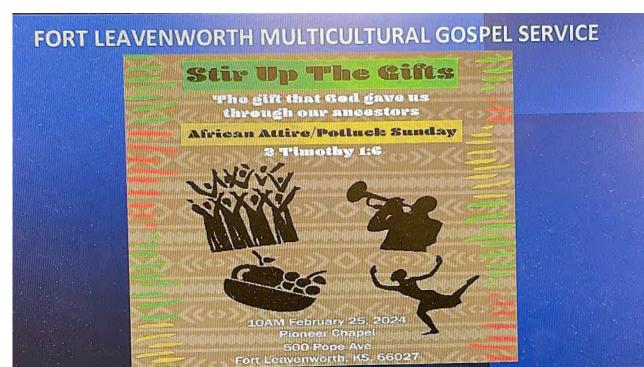




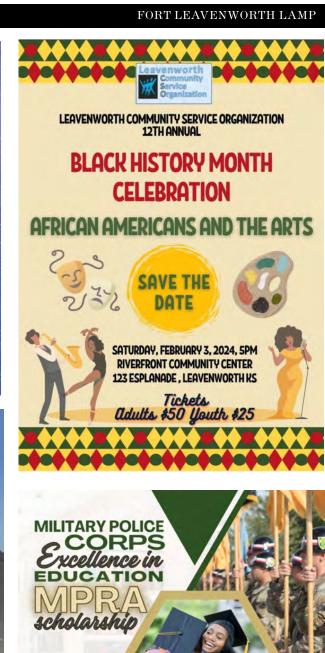
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Do you have a Family Member that is enrolled in EFMP? Medical and/or educational documentation must be kept current as the condition changes or every three years, whichever comes first. Updates can be completed every 90 days. The EFM is enrolled permanently in the program unless medical and/or educational needs warrant case closure or the sponsor is separated from the military. You can find the expiration date for EFMP by logging into efmp.army.mil.







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