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Army reorganization overview given at **CAC Current State of Play**

Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth **Commanding General Lt.** Gen. Milford Beagle Jr. and Deputy to the CAC **CG Gregg Thompson** take questions from the audience after briefing on the reorganization underway currently throughout the U.S. **Army during the Current** State of Play meeting for CAC employees Aug. 1 at the Lewis and Clark Center. Several transitions are expected by October 2025, including the consolidation of Training and Doctrine Command with Army Futures Command into **Transformation** and Command Training (T2COM) and the renaming of CAC as the Combined Arms Command.

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Lancers host free weeklong swim camp



Photo by Melanie Libby/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Intern

Mark Romeo, age 10, practices kicking while swimming with a board during the Fort Leavenworth Lancers Swim Camp Aug. 4 at 1st Lt. David R. Bernstein Memorial Pool.

by Melanie Libby/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Intern

The Fort Leavenworth Lancers Swim Team hosted a free swim camp Aug. 4-8 at Harney Sports Complex's 1st Lt. David R. Bernstein Memorial Pool.

This annual camp has served as a way to showcase the Lancers team to families who are new to the Fort Leavenworth community, as well as encourage children to become stronger swimmers.

"We want the kids to get excited about swimming and about becoming a Lancer," current Lancers Head Coach Sarah Waldon said. "Forty years ago, I was one of those kids, and the Lancers became a fun safe haven for me to learn and grow as a swimmer — something I never forgot, even after my family PCSed. That's what we want for this next generation of Lancers. To find a love of swimming, competing, and more importantly, a place to belong while they are here so briefly."

The camp was run by Waldon and several team leaders. Clarice Sevigny, an 11year-old Lancers team member, said that she has been on the team for two years, and that she was excited to be invited to be a

"Coach Helper" at the camp. "(I enjoy) helping others out. Coaches have the best job in the world," Sevigny said.

She said she hopes participants have a great time at the camp.

"(Swim team) is fun, and it helps you out

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on their ability level.

and backstroke on the first day of the camp to test their strengths, and then learned different skills throughout the week, depending

Photo by Melanie Libby/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Intern Marleigh Nelson, right, age 7, practices swimming and diving form with instructor Alice Farquhar, age 12, during the Fort Leavenworth Lancers Swim Camp Aug. 4 at 1st Lt. David R. Bernstein Memorial Pool in Harney Sports Complex. Students learned about freestyle

AT A GLANCE

- The STRIPING THE RE-PAVED SEC-TION OF GRANT AVENUE originally scheduled for Aug. 7 has been postponed. Visit the Fort Leavenworth Garrison Facebook page for the updated schedule.
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Army's 250-year story told in stained glass

Videos released each Monday feature CGSC's stained glass collection to highlight eras from Army's history



File Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

The Command and General Staff College is highlighting the Army's 250th anniversary through videos of CGSC's stained glass collection. The college has a dozen stained glass windows at the Lewis and Clark Center, which were transferred from the center's predecessor Bell Hall in

Videos produced by Dan Neal and Zac Schulte of Army University Public Affairs feature different eras depicted in the stained glass. The videos will be released in era-specific segments each Monday for the next few weeks at https://www. facebook.com/USACGSC/ and https:// www.facebook.com/ArmyUniversity/. This week's installment features the stained glass displays that depict the American Revolution and the War of 1812.

The scene shown in the stained glass detail, ABOVE, shows George Washington and his troops at Valley Forge. It is part of the stained glass window depicting the **American Revolution. The American Star** Pageant Children's Foundation raised \$5,000 over four years for the window, which was dedicated in July 1986.



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by Staff Report

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MAHC welcomes new military families, clarfies availability

by Maria Christina Yager/Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs Officer

As military families arrive at Fort Leavenworth for their new assignments, Munson Army Health Center officials are emphasizing the importance of establishing primary care services and clarifying recent confusion about provider availability.

The medical facility is actively welcoming new patients and wants to ensure all eligible family members understand their healthcare options on post.

Addressing provider availability concerns

MAHC officials recently became aware that some active-duty family members were incorrectly told no providers were available at the facility. This miscommunication may have occurred when enrollment agents attempted to assign family members to the same primary care manager as the service member.

"Service members are usually assigned to our military providers, who at Munson are typically internal medicine physicians only licensed to treat adults, but we have multiple civilian family medicine providers and a pediatrician on staff who are actively accepting new patients," explained Col. Jolanda L.J. Walker, MAHC director. "We want to make sure no family member gets turned away due to this misunderstanding."

Available providers ready to serve

Military families can request enrollment with any of the following providers who are currently accepting new patients:

- Family Medicine Physicians: Dr. Hersey, Dr. Dlugopolski, Dr. Francis and Dr. Mandeville
 - Pediatric Care: Dr. Kestner



Photo by Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs

• Nurse Practitioners: Ms. Ticknor and Ms. Minor

How to enroll

Once your new address is updated in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS), call 1-888-TRIWEST (874-9378) and follow the prompts to establish a primary care manager at MAHC.

Important: If you're told there's no availability at MAHC, ask specifically to be enrolled with one of the available providers listed above by name.

Benefits of on-post healthcare

Choosing Munson Army Health Center offers several advantages for military fami-

lies.

Convenient location

On-post accessibility eliminates travel time and complications.

Continuity of care

Medical records seamlessly follow families to their next duty assignment.

Quality standards

All care meets Joint Commission accreditation standards.

Military-focused

Providers understand the unique needs of military families.
• Personalized care

High-quality, individualized healthcare

services are provided.

"Welcome to the community — your health is our mission," Walker said. "We're here to ensure every military family receives the quality healthcare they deserve as they begin their journey at Fort Leavenworth."

Military families experiencing any difficulties with enrollment after updating DEERS and contacting 1-888-TRIWEST are encouraged to contact MAHC directly at usarmy.leavenworth.medcommahc.mbx.patient-advocate@health.mil to resolve provider assignment issues and ensure proper healthcare coverage.

Scenes around Fort Leavenworth



Photo by Melanie Libby/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Intern

ABOVE: Canada geese splash in the water in the top pool of the Buffalo Solider Monument Aug. 4 near Smith Lake. The monument, which pays tribute to the soldiers of the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments, was sculpted by Eddie Dixon and dedicated in 1992. Since then a monument honoring members of the 6888th Central Postal Directory Battalion has been added to the area, as well as busts recognizing individuals' contributions in the Circle of Firsts. For more information on the Buffalo Soldier Commemorative Area, visit https://home.army.mil/leavenworth/about/visitor-information/buffalo-soldier-commemorative-area.

RIGHT: The sun rises over the Missouri River and the canons along Scott Avenue July 28.

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DoD moves forward with PCS overhaul after HomeSafe Alliance contract terminated

by Air Force Senior Airman lain Stanley/PCS Joint Task Force

WASHINGTON The Defense Department's Permanent Change of Station Joint Task Force is taking decisive steps to stabilize the military move process following the termination of its contract

with HomeSafe Alliance,

June 18, 2025. During a recent press briefing, Army Maj. Gen. Lance G. Curtis, task force commander, stated that the decision was made after HomeSafe Alliance failed to meet contract performance standards, resulting in widespread missed household goods pickups and miscommunication with service members.

"When a service member is worried about their household goods, they are not focused on the mission," Curtis said. "That is unacceptable. We are here to restore trust and ensure that no military family feels alone during their move.'

The PCS JTF is comprised of more than 110 personnel from across all service branches and is now overseeing the transition back to the DoD's Tender of Service program as they work toward streamlining the future of military moves. Curtis emphasized that this program is familiar to most military families and is already supporting the majority of summer moves

Approximately 450 active shipments initially scheduled under HomeSafe Alliance remain in transit. According to task force officials, local transportation offices are now directly managing these moves in coordination with the task force. Service members impacted by the transition are encouraged to contact their transportation office or call 833-MIL-MOVE (833-645-6683) for assis-

In response to the ongoing challenges, the PCS JTF established a 24/7 call center staffed by military personnel with firsthand PCS experience. The call center is proactively identifying at-risk shipments and reaching out directly to service members to resolve issues before



Photo by Melanie Libby/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Intern

Boxes line a driveway as a family moves into quarters June 2 on Fort Leavenworth. The Department of Defense's Permanent Change of Station Joint Task Force is working to stabilize the military move process following the termination of its contract with HomeSafe Alliance. For updates or assistance, service members should use www.militaryonesource.mil, call 833-MIL-MOVE, or e-mail the PCS JTF call center at PCSCallCenter@mail.mil.

they escalate.

"This is not just a logistics problem; it's about people," Curtis said, adding that rank is "immaterial," and his team is focused on providing all service members with the support they de-

The department is also reviewing long-term changes to the Defense Personal Property Program and plans to deliver strategic reform recommendations to Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth by Sept. 5, 2025.

The joint task force was established in May at the direction of the secretary to improve the process by which the Defense Department moves service members from one assignment to the

"We're building a system worthy of their sacrifice," Curtis said. "That's the mission."

For updates or assistance, service members should continue to use www.militaryonesource.mil and can call 833-MIL-MOVE. They can also reach the PCS JTF call center by e-mail at PCSCallCenter@mail.mil.



by Senior Airman Keira Rossman/PCS Joint Task

WASHINGTON — The Permanent Change of Station Joint Task Force launched a 24/7 call center Aug. 1 to help service members, Defense Department civilians and their families with their government moves. Service members can call 833-MIL-MOVE (833-645-6683), email PCSCallCenter@mail.mil https://www.defense.gov/Spotlights/Permanent-Change-of-Station-Joint-Task-Force/ for support.

Personnel using the 1-833-MIL-MOVE number will have their cases triaged prior to being escalated to the PCS JTF call cen-

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"When a military family reaches out for help, they shouldn't have to chase answers," said Army Maj. Gen. Lance G. Curtis, JTF commander. "This call center ensures someone takes responsibility and stays with them until the issue is

fixed." Once a service member undergoing a government household goods move reaches the call center, trained military personnel log the issue into a centralized tracking system. Callers will receive regular, personalized updates until their issues are resolved.

Task force leaders estimate that 40 percent of calls that currently go to 833-MIL-MOVE will be escalated to the PCS JTF call center to help resolve moving issues.

"First, we receive a warm transfer from the system response center, where they explain the issue the service member is experiencing," said Marine Corps Sgt. Garay Reyes, a PCS JTF call center action officer. "Next, we pull the incident number or ticket to review the history of the situation. From there, we begin our own process to pinpoint the issue and find a reliable solution that meets the service member's needs. Throughout the entire process, our team follows up with the service member until the incident is fully resolved."

The call center offers around-the-clock support worldwide, ensuring military families receive assistance with household

goods moves regardless of their time zone. Personally procured moves are still the responsibility of service members who elect to use that option, and the task force call center personnel will help wherever

possible. Detailed guidance for PPMs is

available at https://www.militaryone-

source.mil/resources/millifeguides/preparing-to-move-or-pcs/.

Reyes said the PCS JTF call center focuses on case ownership and ensuring a tailored and consistent communication experience.

"Case ownership means it becomes personal," he said. "It builds a sense of commitment — when you take ownership of a case, you're driven to help the service member to the best of your ability, even if you don't have the answer right away. That effort makes the customer feel heard and

supported." To prepare, call center action officers received training to ensure they could deliver expert-level support from day one. This included a call-answering workshop,

> which emphasized best practices in clarity, empathy and effective communication.

"Being that voice on the other end of the line when a family is stressed is all too familiar," Army Staff Sgt. Robert Fryerson, a PCS JTF call cen-

ter action officer. "Being able to empathize and understand their concerns allows me to address the needs of each service member better, knowing that their property will be taken care of and providing a safe place where they feel valued and cared for, not just an-

other number." The action officers also received handson instruction in Defense Personal Property Program systems and procedures, enabling them to assist with a broad range of PCS-related concerns beyond household goods tracking.

"It's an honor to be part of such an important mission," Reyes said. "There's nothing I enjoy more than helping military families have a smooth move and making a lasting impact on how PCS moves are handled today."

The call center launch follows a series of reforms to the Defense Personal Property Program.

Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth directed the creation of the PCS JTF as part of an effort to fix long-standing issues within the PCS process and to improve the quality of life for service members and civilian employees.

"Our people are not just names on a roster," Curtis said. "They're warfighters, parents, spouses and public servants. Reducing the stress of relocation is not just the right thing to do, it's a strategic imperative."



ARMED FORCES











Vacation Bible School offers opportunities for friendship, Bible stories, volunteering

LEFT: Amy Quinlan leads the opening ceremony for the 2025 Fort Leavenworth Vacation Bible School, themed "Yee Haw! Celebrating God's Greatest Gift," Aug. 1 at Frontier Chapel.

The Religious Support Office provides a multi-day, activity-laden Vacation Bible School each summer to allow children and parents to make friends and hear Bible stories.

More than 120 children and 80 adults participated in the 2025 VBS.

Many adults and youth in the chapel community, ABOVE, volunteered to support VBS.

Photos by Chaplain (Mai.) Christopher Weinrich/Religious Support Office

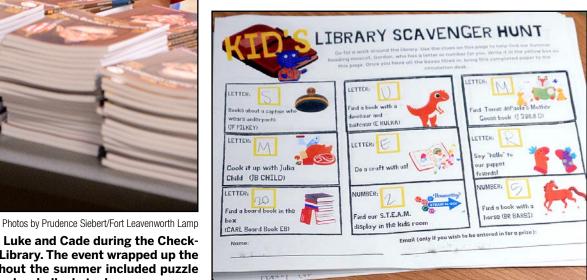
Summer Reading Program wraps up with 'Check-Out Your Library' event



Dare Harp looks through comic books with her 6-year-old sons Luke and Cade during the Check-Out Your Library event Aug. 1 at the Combined Arms Research Library. The event wrapped up the library's Summer Reading Program. Other SRP events throughout the summer included puzzle parties, board game events, story times paired with activities and a chalk obstacle course.



ABOVE: Check-Out Your Library event participants lug book-filled totes into the Children's Room Aug. 1 at the Combined Arms Research Library. Children could choose from a selection of free books, provided by the Command and General Staff College Foundation. Children could also go on a scavenger hunt around the library, searching for clues to complete a puzzle, BELOW, during the final event of the library's Summer Reading Program. Other SRP events throughout the summer included puzzle parties, board game events, story times paired with activities and a chalk obstacle course.



Fort Leavenworth chaplains speak at WWI Museum, Memorial event



Chaplain (Capt.) Hyang Choi, Midwest Joint Regional Correctional Facility Battalion (Corrections), and Chaplain (Maj.) Christopher Weinrich, Fort Leavenworth Garrison operations chaplain, talk with Matt Naylor, World War I National Museum and Memorial president and CEO, during the museum's celebration to honor the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps' 250th anniversary July 29 in Kansas City, Missouri. Choi and Weinrich answered questions and shared highlights from their service. Choi shared her religious support requirements in a correctional environment, and Weinrich discussed a highlight from a deployment to Iraq in 2010. He talked about the brigade's flight surgeon serving as the distinctive religious group leader for the Jewish soldiers, and noted that he received funds from the commander to purchase Seder meals for more than 20 Jewish service members. The event brought the community and Fort Leavenworth together to honor soldiers, families and chaplains in the U.S. Army's Chaplain Corps.

The Chaplain Corps has historically performed or provided religious support for the commander's religious support plan in Army Regulations 165-1.

During the visit to the WWI Museum and Memorial, the chaplains walked through the museum's chaplain display, ate at a reception and watched the documentary, "Three Chaplains." The documentary discussed the struggles and victories of Islamic chaplains in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Submitted photos by S.K. Slaughter







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$Swim\ camp\ ({\rm continued\ from\ Page\ A1})$



Photo by Melanie Libby/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Intern

Lancers 17-year-old Alex Howell and 11-year-old Clarice Sevigny instruct a group of swimmers on the form for their next stroke during the Fort Leavenworth Lancers Swim Camp Aug. 4 at 1st Lt. David R. Bernstein Memorial Pool in Harney Sports Complex. Howell has been on the Lancers Swim Team for eight years, and Sevigny has been on the team for two years. Sevigny said she loves the Lancers Swim Team because it feels like a family. "It's a bond that will never be broken," she said.

a lot. It helps with confidence, and it helps build relationships, too," Sevigny said.

The camp was open to children ages 10 and under, in one group, and ages 11 and older in another group. The week focused on strengthening different swim skills and strokes. Students spent the first day practicing freestyle and backstroke form. The first class helped determine a skill level for students to practice throughout the week. Beginner students continued to work on freestyle and backstroke swimming for the rest of the week, whereas intermediate students learned an additional breaststroke, and advanced students practiced each stroke to perfection and worked on endurance. At the end of the week, all participants will be awarded a certificate that notes what Lancer team would be best for them to join based on their skill level.

Ten-year-old participant Mark Romeo said that he's enjoyed learning different types of strokes at the camp.

"I'm really excited to learn techniques to get myself faster for when I get into competitive swimming and I'm racing people," Romeo said. "But I also want to make sure everyone's included and having fun."

Romeo said the favorite swim stroke he worked on perfecting at camp was the backstroke.

"I really enjoyed the backstroke because I went really fast, probably the fastest I've done, and I never knew I'd do that good on the backstroke," Romeo said on the first day of camp.

The Lancers Swim Team, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, is open to everyone, and is based on ability instead of age.

"We have (members) as young as 8 (or) 9 years old. Some teams have 7-year-olds also," soon-to-be Head Coach Jackie Hayes said. "The ability level starts them off, and we keep it really fun and light to start with so that we see them when they're 16 and 17 years old still continuing the sport. So (we're) keeping it fun while building that confidence and technique in the water."

Hayes said she is excited to lead the team as a former Lancer herself.

"I swam with the Lancers (when) my mother was my coach. My daughter, who's about to turn 18, started her swim career here on the Lancers also, so it's kind of a full circle thing," Hayes said.

The Lancers have participated in several swim championships over the summer.

The Senior Championships, which is for swimmers ages 15 and older, ran July 17-20 in Wichita, Kansas. Lancers Mary Archambault, Katelyn Johannes, Mychael

Murphy and Nicholas Allison attended. Archambault placed third in the 50 fly.

District Championships for swimmers ages 14 and younger was July 25-27 in Topeka, Kansas. Liam Burbridge placed first in the 100 back, second in the 200 free, fourth in the 50 back, and fifth in the 100 free. Longfellow Winston placed third in the 50 free, third in the 100 back, seventh in the 100 free, and eighth in the 50 breast. Alanna Perez placed eighth in the 50 breast. Mary Alvey and Susannah McLin also attended

Burbridge, Longfellow and Perez moved on to compete in the Age Group Championships July 31 to Aug. 3 in Lenexa, Kansas.

To learn more about joining the Lancers, visit www.fortleavenworth-lancers.com. Swimmers must be able to swim a minimum of 25 yards without stopping.



Photo by Melanie Libby/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Intern

Seven-year-old Averi Catching, right, looks to her instructor, 12-year-old Alice Farquhar, to learn how to swim with a board during the Fort Leavenworth Lancers Swim Camp Aug. 4 at 1st Lt. David R. Bernstein Memorial Pool in Harney Sports Complex. Catching's family moved to Fort Leavenworth July 25 and immediately signed her up for the swim camp so that she could try something new.

Summer fun

Three-year-old Margaret Garrett, center front, rests in the grass after running through the football field sprinklers as her sister 10-year-old Rae Garrett, neighbor 11vear-old **Eleanor** Childers, sister 8-yearold Sylvie Garrett and the girls' brothers and neighbors play in the water Aug. 4 on Gruber Field. In addition to racing through the sprinklers, the group of siblings and friends played games like freeze tag and stretched out on the sidewalk to dry off.

Photo by Prudence Siebert/ Fort Leavenworth Lamp



Mingus discusses landpower, simulations, next-gen tech for Army modernization

by Shannon Collins/Army News Service

WASHINGTON — As part of the Army Transformation Initiative, the Army will re-invest up to \$48 billion into the modernization of its next generation command and control within the next five to six years at a rate not done since the 1980s, said Gen. James Mingus, vice chief of staff of the Army, during a Landpower Dialogue at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in July.

The Army has moved at a flat rate for the last 10 years, but the rate of technology changes and increasing threats moves more rapidly, Mingus said.

"Our buying power continues to get less and less every year," he said. "Meanwhile, technology and the threat are evolving at a rate that is unprecedented. And so, we saw that we needed to do some big things to change without going after our combat formations or our maneuver formations."

Command change

Every single Army headquarters was looked at from top to bottom, Mingus said.

"Our staffs were oversized. There were some programs that were no longer necessary to survive the next fight," he said.

Mingus said the Army has been working with Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth on the next generation command and control and how the Army will rapidly transform. On the tactical level, the Army had about 17-18 disparate battle command systems built over decades that weren't interoperable.

"None of them were built to seamlessly work together," he said. "They were built in stovepipes. The next-generation command and control is going to realize a singular architecture. We have physically prototyped this twice now at Project Convergence."

In March, soldiers, technology, equipment and defense industry partners came together at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, California, to execute Project Convergence. The first part of

the project focused on enabling operations at the corps and below level along with joint and multinational allies and partners.

As the project continues to evolve, planners will build upon successes and lessons learned from earlier experiments to develop a concept-driven design focused on data-driven decision making, expanded maneuver, and forging seamless and joint and multinational interoperability.

Mingus said 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colorado, will experiment with it beginning this summer.

The Army will start with how that data is stored, how it's used, how it's computed, and then how it moves that data. It will spend the majority of its intellectual property on the data layer and the transport layer.

Landpower

Mingus said the Army is going to begin to rapidly field the M1E3 Abrams tank. He emphasized that the tanks do not operate alone in battle, but while in unified land operations, the Army executes offense, defense and stability operations simultaneously using all land operations resources.

"Combined arms and maneuver is the combination of all the warfighting functions put together in a meaningful way, synchronized over time," he said. "The power of engineers, infantry, armor and artillery, combined, is the future of warfare for the land force and multidomain."

Mingus said China has 3,000 tanks, Russia has 5,000 tanks, and the Army has 1,700.

He said tanks aren't going anywhere and neither is combined arms.

"You can't predict who you fight or where you fight," he said. "The two things we do control is how you fight and what you fight with."

He said the center of the way the Army fights is the movement and maneuver function.

"Where is the enemy weak? Where is he strong? Where do I flank?" Mingus said. "We develop a scheme of maneuver to figure that out. We develop a scheme of

fires, protection and sustainment, and all that goes into that to support the scheme of fires."

Mingus said the Army is using lessons learned from the Ukraine, Israel and other places around the world to put together offensive and defensive fires into a single function. The Army now has direct fire systems that will reach out and touch eight, 10, 12 kilometers. It has long-range precision fires that will reach out as much as 2,000 kilometers.

"The majority of the things that are going to kill our troopers in the future are going to come from the air," he said. "Instead of defending points on the ground, we have to go on the offense when it comes to air defense and bring those together in a much more comprehensive fires function."

This includes long-range direct fires, indirect fires, long-range precision fires and air defense into a singular function.

"This is changing the character of war in terms of how we will fight," Mingus said.

Simulations

Mingus said the 25th Infantry Division Artillery, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, is conducting simulations where maneuver formations will have platoon leaders, company commanders and squadron leaders employing fires from their formation, using smaller first-person drones and one-way attack drones.

"We're imagining in a future where we're going to give them a battalion of (High Mobility Artillery Rocket System) and a battalion of M-777s (Howitzers)," Mingus said.

He said the third battalion will be a combination of mortars, M101A1 Howitzers, launched effects, loitering munitions and first-person drones. During the simulations, soldiers use a combination of these battalions across multiple divisions and corps.

"After every simulation, we tweak those combinations of rockets, artillery, drones and mortars to see what is the right combination," Mingus said.

Joint forces

Since each service branch,

along with NATO and allied forces, bring integrated components to the land power and longrange fires fight, Mingus said it's important for all of the systems to work together to disrupt and deny the enemy's network.

"We've got to win the counterrecon fight," he said. "We've got to win the counter-fires fight."

Because of technological advances and the need for air defense, the Army is increasing its Patriot missile-system battalions and reintroducing a combination of Indirect Fire Protection Capability battalions and Patriot battalions to rebuild its air defense community.

The Army currently has 14 available Patriot battalions, three in the Indo-Pacific, one at European Command, one in Central Command for close to 500 days, and the rest are service retained.

"It's a very stressed force element, but they're very proud of defending Al Udeid Air Base in Qatar," Mingus said. "It's a very proud organization. We have plans to grow more, including one in Guam for its defense system."

There will be more IFPC battalions coming online to help offset the air defense side of the Patriot mission. The Patriots will also get an updated radar with 360-degree coverage. It expands the range and altitude and doubles the Patriot's capability, Mingus said.

Part of the air defense will be countering drones. He said the Army has new 30-mm proximity rounds that have a small emitting radar that if it comes within proximity of a drone, it explodes and takes the drone out.

TiC 2.0

The Army's second phase of the Transformation in Contact initiative will begin this year, expanding beyond light formations to varied formations, Mingus said. The 3rd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division; 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division; and 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, began TiC 1.0 efforts in 2023.

These divisions used realworld applications in Ukraine and next-generation technology to improve the Army's mobility, firepower, unmanned system, counter-UAS, electronic warfare and next generation commandand-control requirements.

With the team's help, the Army went from experimentation to an approved design for the new Mobile Brigade Combat Team, Mingus said.

Army recruiting

Mingus said the Army's goal for 2025 was 61,000 in the door, and 10,000 in the delayed entry program.

"We hit that at the end of May, so four months ahead of time," he said. "In fact, we're just over 64,000 on contract."

He said the Army's goal between now and October will be to fill critical military operational specialties it's still short to make the Army more lethal in the future fight.

"We missed the mark two years in a row and realized we had a big problem," Mingus said. "The Army was coming down at a rate that was unsustainable. Both accessions and recruiting were headed in the wrong direction. The propensity to serve, the eligibility to serve, lines and trajectories for those were headed in the wrong direction. We needed to fundamentally shift and alter how we were doing recruiting."

Army changed Recruiting Command headquarters to directly report to the Pentagon and elevated the command structure to a three-star general. They expanded the number of recruiters they put into the force. The Army made sure the screening criteria for the recruiters was of the highest caliber. They improved data analytics to better understand the demographics of the country, using live data to better understand the recruits that are out there, including college students, said Mingus.

Based on the Army Transformation Initiative, Mingus said the Army hopes to get both the structure and end strength close to 458,000. The current end strength

is 450,000.



Pet of the Week: Sky

Sky is a 2-year-old female great Pyrenees mix available for adoption at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. She has already been spayed, vaccinated and microchipped. Her adoption fee is \$155. Call 913-684-4939 to make an appointment to meet her or inquire about fostering or adopting her. E-mail fortleavenworthstrayfacility@gmail.com for an adoption application.

Visit www.FLSF. petfinder.com for adoptable pet profiles. Call 913-684-4939 for more information. Military affiliation is not required to adopt from the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility.

The Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, at 510 Organ Ave., is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to noon the second Saturday of the month; and by appointment for pre-approved adopters. Call 913-684-4939 to schedule an appointment.

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, visit https://vmis.armyfamilywebportal. com/, enter ZIP code 66027, then search for "stray animal facility."

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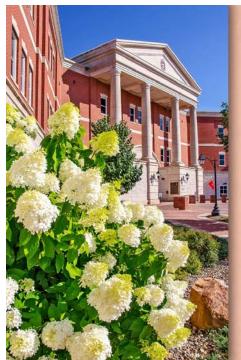




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Come join us for the CGSOC - Class 2026 Spouse Panel

Lewis & Clark Center, Eisenhower Auditorium Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Thursday August 7, 2025

LTG Beagle, COL Diven, Garrison Representatives, and the US Student Detachment team will give brief presentations to help you learn about the course and what the next year will entail. Following the presentations, there will be a question-and-answer period and an opportunity to visit with various FT Leavenworth organizations in the atrium. It's also a great opportunity to meet people and make new friends!

See you there!

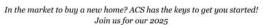












August 21

3:00pm - 4:00pm ACS Classroom Resiliency Center 600 Thomas Ave

Ft. Leavenworth, KS Call for more info: 520-716-4951





Thursday, August 28th 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Community Blood Center

Life's

a trip

Fellowship Hall Frontier Chapel, 625 Thomas Avenue

877.468.6844 - savealifenow.org

17+ Must be 17+ or 16 with parental consent form Sign up at savealifenow.org/group and use group code BK. For additional details, contact Kari Beever at 816.351.9308 or kbeever@cbckc.org. 00X0

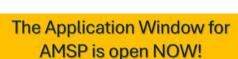
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The Mind is the Key to Victory

Scan the QR Code or use the link below https://forms.osi.apps.mil/r/nXR5sQTPsn



Application window: 15 JUN - 15 AUG 25 Examination dates: 04, 05, 07 AUG 25 (Makeup dates 09 & 16 AUG 25) Interview window: 01-28 AUG 25 Selection board: 08-12 SEP 25 List release: NLT 15 OCT 2025

THE FRONTIER ARMY MUSEUM MILITARY LIVING HISTORY DAY September 6th, 2025

Coordination in advance for reenactors is necessary due to installation security policies

Saturday 9 am - 4 pm

Open to the Public / Free to Attend!

Location: The Frontier Army Museum 100 Reynolds Ave, Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027

Military reenactors from various periods, historic military vehicles, and a great Army museum!

Reenactor Contact / General Questions: Jonathon Krisko 610-349-2750 / jonathon.krisko@gmail.com Frontier Army Museum: (913) 684-3191







www.fortleavenworthlancers.com

FROM COMPASSION TO ACTION: **2024 STRONGHOLD YEAR IN REVIEW**

Our Ambassadors supported military families in several military installations across 17 states and 4 countries



On average, we help 90 individuals weekly

72,500

Every single pound distributed by Stronghold was utilized and tailored to the family's needs - we take pride in being an excellent steward of every donation dollar.



Our volunteers

80000

\$111,300 3,500 hours



We conducted two pop up pantries at JBLM and Fort Campbell serving 347 individuals.

Over \$35,000 in basic necessities ranging from feminine hygiene products, household items, school supplies, diapers, wipes, portable cribs, winter coats, socks, etc.



Stronghold Food Pantry is a volunteer-run, 501(c)(3) charitable organization serving American military families facing food insecurity with care and dignity by providing food, necessities, and resources. Stronghold strives to remove the stigms and ease the epidemic of food insecurity among military communities by profiferating awareness, advocacy, and collaboration.





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3	4	5	6 Open Pantry Happy Bottom 11:00 - 1:00	7	8	9
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17	18	19	Open Pantry Happy Bottom 11:00 - 1:00	21	22	23
24	25	26	27 Closed	28 Pop-Up Joint Base Lewis- McChord	29	30





Find a summer meal site near you: https://buff.ly/ajb2ct2



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Located at the corner of Kearny Avenue and McClellan Avenue, next to the Post Parade Field



Building 197, 632 McClellan Ave Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027

Contact the team at <u>usarmy.leavenworth.cac.mbx.cac-sharp@army.mil</u>

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Team 2 and 500th/67th MP CAC HQ, CAC-T HQ, MCTP, NSC, STB, TMD, 505th CCW

Army U, CGSC, Dental, DLI, MAHC staff, Patients, SAMS, Team 4 SOF, TRADOC, Veterinarian, and Other Service Staff

ACB, MWJRCF, USDB

tenant personnel



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Fort Leavenworth 24/7 SHARP Hotline 913-683-1443 DoD Safe Help Line 877-955-5247

Sexual Harassment Complaint Reporting Option Formal | Anonymous | Confidentia **Sexual Assault Reporting Option**

Restricted | Unrestricted | CATCH-Only **Retaliation Reporting Options** Command | IG | SARC | DoD Safe Helpline | CPAC (DA Civ Only)







STEP FORWARD: Prevent. Report. Advocate. Current as of 18 March 2025



Slip n Slide Kick Ball, other water games, snacks, and Jesus!

AUGUST 19, 2025 • 6:00 - 8:00 PM

Harrold Youth Center

CAMPUS LIFE MILITARY

POC: Samantha Odle (605) 569-3820 / sodle@yfc.net

Ministry Activities:

Club

Small Groups

Special Events

Camps / Trips

Volunteer with Campus Life Military!

₩ Make a Difference in the Lives of Military-Connected Youth ₩ Do you have a heart for teens?

Do you love sharing the hope of Christ?

Want to impact youth from around the globe-right where you are?

- We need caring adults who:
- ✓ Build relationships with teens
- ✓ Lead fun activities & small groups
- Support local ministry efforts
- Be a consistent, encouraging presence
- Have a willing heart and a passion for Jesus!



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FORT LEAVENWORTH SCHOOL DISTRICT **OPENINGS FOR THE 2025-26 SCHOOL YEAR:**

- · Special Education Teacher
- · Licensed Behavior Analyst BCBA · Speech-Language Pathologist
- · Occupational Therapist
- · Pre-K Instructional Assistant
- ESOL Instructional Assistant
- Food Service Cook · Lunchroom Aide



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VIEW ALL OPENINGS -->





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DATE NIGHT

08 AUG, 05 SEP, 10 OCT, 07 NOV, 05 DEC

For more information and to register, scan the QR code or call/text 910-644-2999

Discipleship Training Breakfast

A YEAR LONG TOPICAL BIBLE STUDY & BREAKFAST FOCUSED ON INTEGRATING FAITH IN CHRIST INTO ALL DOMAINS OF OUR LIVES (PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT, FAMILY, PROFESSION, AND COMMUNITY)

0600-0730 EVERY TUESDAY IN PIONEER CHAPEL





Scan QR code to register for PWOC 2025-2026!



Protestant Women of the Chapel ALL KICKOFF PROGRAM

August 19th 8:30am-11:00am Frontier Chapel 625 Thomas Ave

Evening Kickoff 6:30pm-8:00pm



Join us for worship, food, fellowship, and Bible study signups!

Childcare provided Homeschool room available



We're Hiring NOW!

Join our Team as a **Child and Youth Program Assistant** at Fort Leavenworth!

Pay starts at \$18.71 per hour

Career Progression & Paid Training Retirement & 401K

FREE childcare for the 1st child and 25% discount for each additional child

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*Conditions Apply

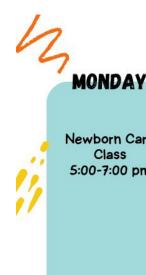






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FRIDAY



TUESDAY

Stroller Walk 09:00-10:00 am

In-Processing Brief 09:00-10:00 am

POSTP OCONUS Brief 10:00-11:00 am

Toddler Time

WEDNESDAY

09:00 am Story Time

10:00 am

Resume Writing 12:00-2:00 pm *evening

5:00-7:00 pm

Play Morning 09:00am + 10:00am

THURSDAY

EFMP Refreshing Conversations 10:00-11:00 am

Anger Management Series 1:30-3:00 pm

Car Buying 101 3:00-4:00 pm



Call ACS at 913-684-2800 to register for any upcoming event For any AER assistance please visit armyemergencyrelief.org Victim Advocate 24HR Hotline: 913-683-2537





ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE



MON - FRI 0800-1600 with limited hrs Thurs 1300 - 1600 913-684-HELP(4357)/2800

Resiliency Center, 600 Thomas Ave, Bldg. 198 ** ACS is closed for lunch 1130-1230 daily**

AUG 2025

RELOCATION READINESS **PROGRAM**

In-Processing Brief Tuesdays, 9:00am-10:00am **OCONUS Levy Brief**

Tuesdays, 10:00am-11:00am

Smooth Move offered upon request.



Bowling for Families of Deployed Service Members

Aug. 02 12:00pm-2:00pm Strike Zone Bowling Center *Registration required

Lending Closet

Are you In/Out-Processing and need essentials? ACS has short-term basic items to help you get by.

https://leavenworth.armymwr.com

- Kitchenware
- Cookware
- Small Appliances

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER PROGRAM

EFMP Bowling

Aug. 02, 12:00pm-2:00pm Strike Zone Bowling Center

EFMP Refreshing Conversations

Aug. 07th, 10:00am-1100am Resiliency Center Room 157 *Registration Required for EFMP events*

EFMP Lending Library

Now Open! Come and discover our range of sensory and educational products available for loan.

SURVIVOR OUTREACH **SERVICES**

GOLD STAR CHILDREN'S DAY

We will recognize Gold Star Children's Day on Aug. 01, 2023



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FINANCIAL READINESS **PROGRAM**



Offers counseling services and classes upon request to assist Soldiers and their families in achieving personal financial goals.

Car Buying

Aug. 07th 3:00-4:00pm Resiliency Center Rm. 157

Home Buying

Aug. 21st ,3:00-4:00pm Resiliency Center Rm. 157 *No registration is needed, but please call ahead for large groups.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF (AER)

Provides emergency assistance to active-duty service members, their families, and retired service members.

For emergency financial assistance apply at: www.armyemergencyrelief.org And call the ACS main line during duty hours to follow up. *Command & Troop training is also available upon request.*

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EMPLOYMENT READINESS PROGRAM

Teen Employment

Aug. 01, 10:00am-12:00pm

Resume Writing

Aug. 06, 12:00pm-2:00pm *Evening 5:00pm-7:00pm

Federal Employment

Aug. 20th 12:00pm-2:00pm *Evening 5:00pm-7:00pm

Interview Skills & Professionalism

Aug. 27, 12:00pm-2:00pm *Evening 5:00pm-7:00pm

*All classes located at the Resiliency Center, Rm 157

ARMY VOLUNTEER CORPS

Voluneteer Basics

Aug. 22, 12:00pm-1:00pm, Resiliency Classroom Room 157

Visit website below to register for an account and find opportunities to volunteer in the community. https:// vmis.armyfamilywebportal.com

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NEW PARENT SUPPORT PROGRAM

**Call 913-297-3212 to register for all NPSP classes & events. **



Toddler Time

Wednesdays, 0900am **Resiliency Center** Playroom

Story Time

Wednesdays, 1000am Resiliency Center Room 157

Play Morning Thursdays, 0900-1000am & 1000-1100am Resiliency Center

Playroom

Stroller Walk Tuesdays 09-10 am

Meet at the front of the Resiliency Center

Dad's Night Out August 20th,

6:00-8:00pm Restaurant TBD

Mom's Night Out August 27th,

6:00-8:00pm Restaurant TBD

Wigglesand

Fridays, 10-11 am Resiliency Center, Playroom

Did you know that Home Visits are available for pregnancy through 3 years of age? Schedule your appointment with the NPSP team today!

Newborn Care Class August 04th

5:00-7:00pm Resiliency Center Rm 157

Breastfeeding Class August 11th

5:00-7:00pm **Resiliency Center** Rm 157

Potty Training

August 18th 5:00-7:00pm Resiliency Center

Rm 157

FAMILY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

**Registration is required for all FAP events. **

Anger Management Series

August 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, 1:30-3:00 pm

5 Love Languages for **Teens**

August 13th 1:00-2:30pm



August 21st 11:30am-1:00pm

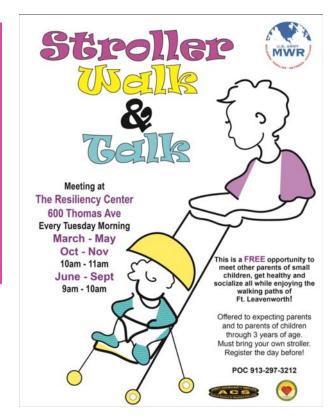
Navigating Teen Years August 20th

1:00-2:00pm

*All FAP classes located at the Resiliency Center, Rm. 145

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







- Free toddler play group.
- · Open to ages 2-3 years old with adult.
- · Offers an introduction to preschool routines, explores educational concepts, and builds social skills through hands on experiences and activities.

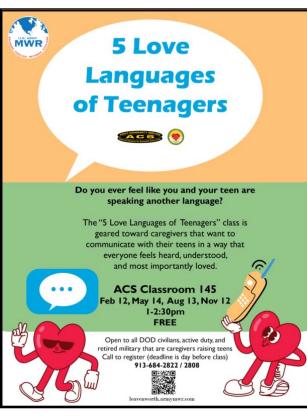
Wednesdays @ 9:00am

Located at the Army Community Service Resiliency Center 600 Thomas Ave. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

Registration required call or text











ay Morning Thursdays from 9-11:00 a.m.

Ages 3 months – 3 years with Guardian • Resiliency Center

Free play group for ages 3 months - 3 years and their parents/guardians.

Enjoy a large play area with interactive activities, toys and crafts to develop gross and fine motor skills. Play with other kids, meet other parents and learn about healthy childhood development.

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



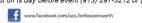
















Get their wiggles out and join in some baby giggles! Take a moment to connect with other parents! Babies learn through play! So let's get on the floor and explore!

For more info or to register call **913-297-3212/9704**







Registration Closes: August 11 at 12pm Participants must be 8+ on or before August 28 Calling all Register online or in person at any CYS facility. Annas and Cost: \$275 Elsas! Or maybe a Rehearsals will begin: September 9 at 4pm Samantha or The Post Theater / 375 Grant Ave two! Fort Leavenworth, KS

> Mandatory Parent Meeting: August 26 Auditions begin: August 28 Performances:

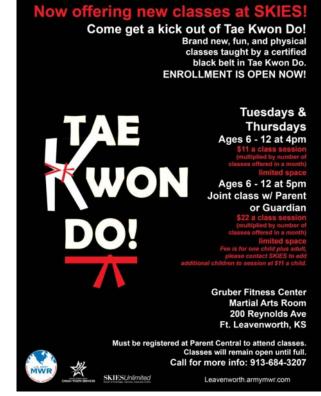
December 6 at 2pm and 7pm

Registration Opens: July 21 at 9am

There are only 30 spaces available Selections will be made by lottery if more than 30 participants sign up. The remaining interested participants will be placed on a waitlist. Curtain Call is nitment of time and responsibility

> For more info call 913-684-3207 or text 913-704-7595 SKIESUnlimited

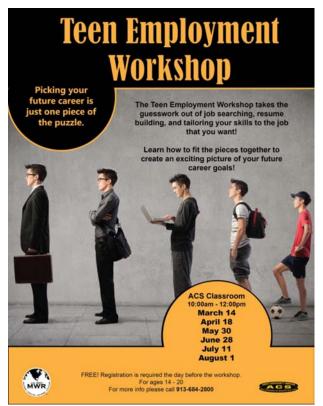


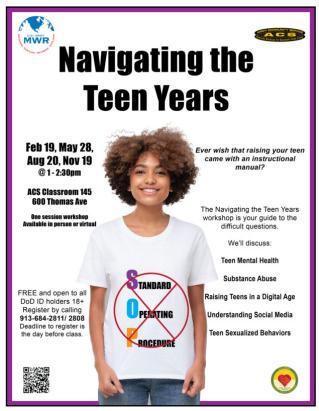




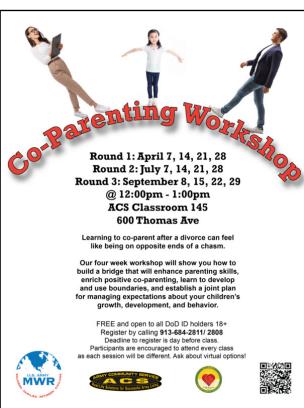


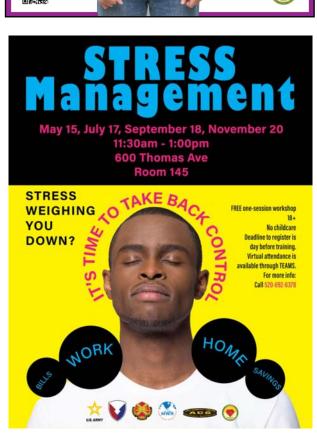




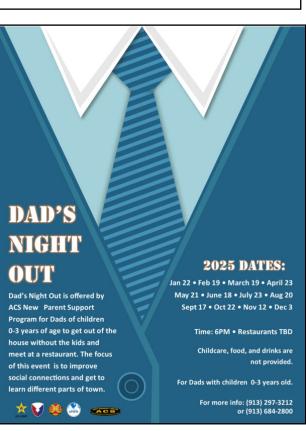




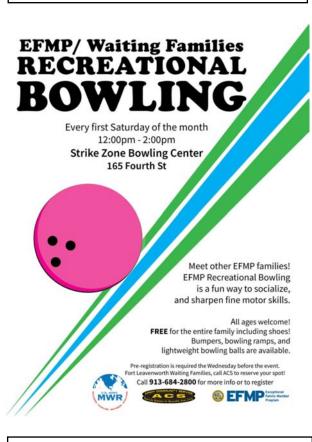










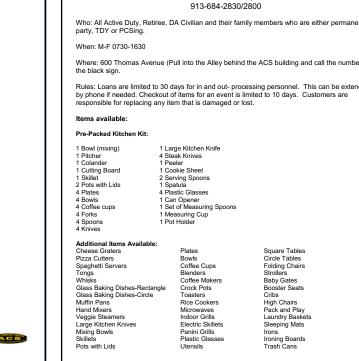


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FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS













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August & September

Kids Classes

Messy Art

\$12 per class

Ages 7+

Thursday August 7 11am - 12pm

Thursday August 21 11am - 12pm

Thursday September 4 11am - 12pm

Thursday September 18 11am - 12pm

Color Me Happy

\$10 per class

Parent & Toddlers

Thursday August 14 10am - 11am

Thursday August 28 10am - 11am

Thursday September 11 10am - 11am

Thursday September 25 10am - 11am

Art History

\$20 per class (ages 7+)



Strawberries & Seurat Wednesday August 20

1pm - 3pm

Cookies & Carle Wednesday September 17



Tuesday - Friday 9am - 4pm Call now to register! (913) 684-3373



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Multi-Craft Studio

Great for the whole family with supplies for any craft, personalized gift, or project you have in mind!

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Provided watercolor and acrylic supplies to create your own masterpiece.

Assemble your own custom frames in our DIY Studio! Must take Intro to Framing before using DIY Studio.

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We have all of the supplies you need for hand building and wheel throwing. We also offer a variety of customizable bisque pieces ready for you to glaze!

Pottery/Ceramic Studio

New Pottery Classes! Wheel Throwing

\$40 per class cost includes all supplies pre-registration required

Thursday August 14 11am - 1pm

Tuesday August 26 11am - 1pm Wednesday September 10 11am - 1pm

Tuesday September 23 6pm - 8pm



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August & September

Workshops

Watercolor

\$30 per workshop pre-registration required

Watercolor (Basics)

Tuesday, August 19 6pm - 8pm

Watercolor

(Color Theory) Tuesday, August 26 6pm - 8pm

Watercolor (Landscapes) Tuesday,

September 2 6pm - 8pm

Watercolor by the Lake (plein-air)

Tuesday, September 30 6pm - 8pm

Framing

\$40 per class

Intro to Framing *Must pre-register

Fridays August 8, September 12 10am - 2pm

Saturdays August 23, Saturday 27 10am - 2pm



scan for more info

Tuesday - Friday 9am - 4pm Call now to register! (913) 684-3373



Paint & Sip

\$35

Must be 21 years or older.



Back to School Friday, August 8 6pm - 8pm

Camping Under the Stars Friday, September 12 6pm - 8pm



Cost includes all supplies!

Modern Calligraphy

Basics

\$20 per class pre-registration required

Wednesday August 27 1:30pm - 3pm

Special Projects

Thank You Cards

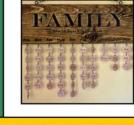
Wednesday September 10 1:30pm - 3pm

Acrylic

\$35 per class

Acrylic Pour Tuesday,

August 19 11am - 1pm Wednesday, September 24 11am - 1pm



Crafts

Intermediate

pre-registration required

\$20 per class

Wednesday

September 3

1:30pm - 3pm

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\$35 per class

Wooden Growth Chart

Thurs, August 14 6pm - 8pm Wed, August 27 11am - 1pm

Wooden Birthday Calendar Board

Tues, September 16 6pm -8pm Fri, September 26 11am - 1pm



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- CONCESSIONS
- GAMES FOAM
- DOOR PRIZES INFLATABLES



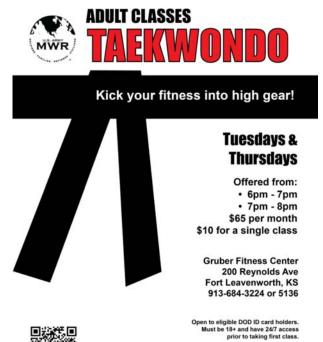




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310 McPherson Ave (located inside the old USDB) Or check out our website, Leavenworth.armymwr.com







Starting June 2nd, 2025

Fort Leavenworth Group Fitness Classes

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

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
0530						
0900						Power Yoga (Kim)
0930	Zumba (Virmarie)					
1200						
1630		Zumba (Virmarie)	Power Cycling (Kim)			
1700	Power Yoga (Kim)					

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

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

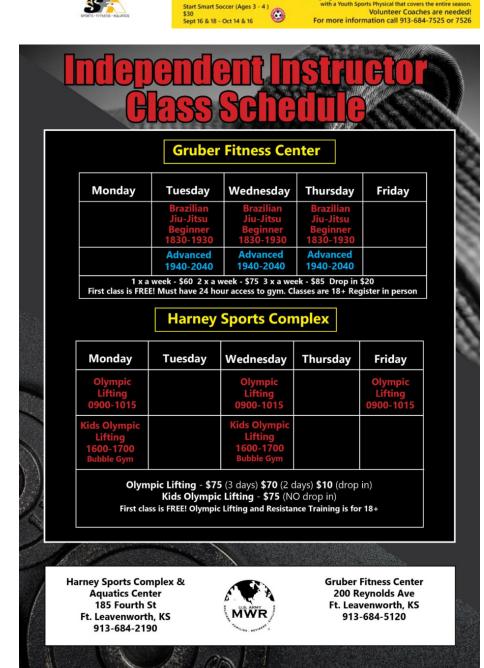
*Power Cut classes are held in the Bubble Gym

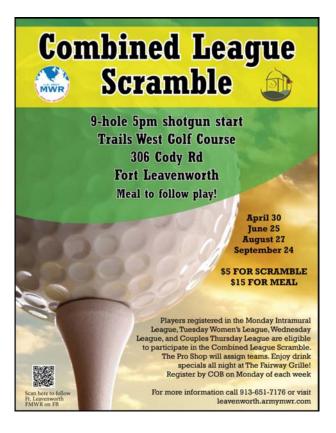


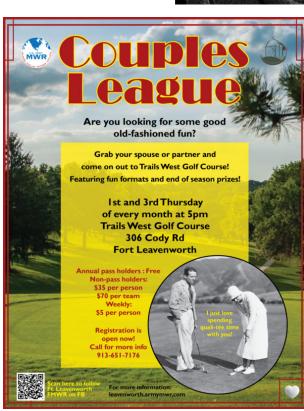




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START: MAY 15TH AT 6:15 PM

12 WEEK LEAGUE: MAY 15TH - AUGUST 8TH

THURSDAYS AT 6:30 PM

(PRACTICE AT 6:15 PM) 3 PERSON TEAMS - 3 GAMES PER NIGHT

ANY COMBO OF MEN & WOMEN

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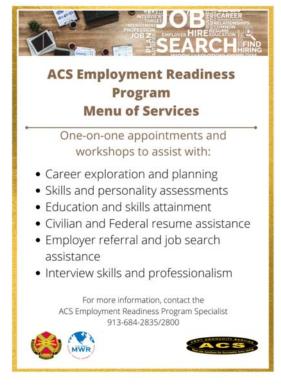


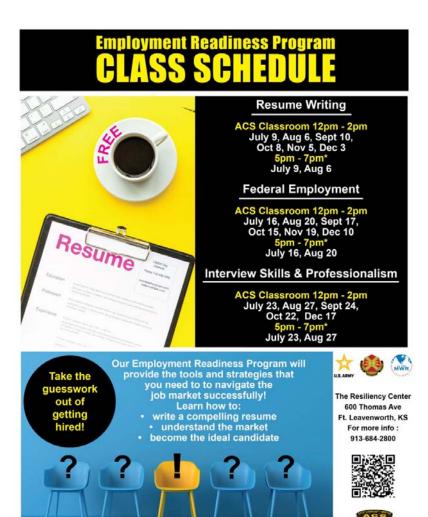


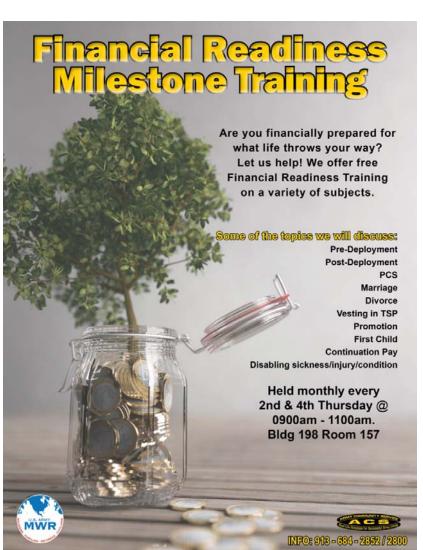












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- The MUNSON ARMY HEALTH CENTER PATIENT AND FAMILY PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL meets at noon Aug. 15 in the Rosie Gates Conference Room at MAHC. The PFPC captures voices and insights of patients and families to improve the patient care experience. The council meets quarterly and is composed of volunteers who represent the interests of patients who receive care from MAHC. Volunteers can be active-duty, active-duty family member, retirees or retiree family members. Call 913-684-6211 or eusarmy.leavenworth.medcommahc.mbx.patient-advocate@health.mil if interested in participating.
- MUNSON ARMY HEALTH CENTER, SMITH DENTAL CLINIC and ARMED FORCES WELLNESS CENTER WILL BE CLOSE at noon Aug. 19 for staff training.
- Community Blood Center of Kansas City will conduct a **BLOOD DRIVE** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 28 at Frontier Chapel. Sign up at savealifenow.org/group and use group code BK.
- It is important that military families new to the Fort Leavenworth community ESTABLISH A NEW PRIMARY CARE MANAGER for their health care needs. Munson Army Health Center offers a wide range of primary care providers to choose from for personalized care at a convenient on-post location. Once your new address is established in DEERS, call 1-888-TRI-WEST (874-9378) and follow the prompts to establish a primary care manager at MAHC. Learn more about services at munson.tricare.mil.
- Service members, retirees, family members and Department of Defense federal employees on Fort Leavenworth are ELIGIBLE TO USE THE ARMED FORCES WELLNESS CENTER FOR FREE. This includes physical fitness testing, body composition analysis, stress management, improving sleep habits and individual health coaching. You set the goals; the AFWC staff puts you on the path to achieving them. Programs are individualized to address your current needs, motivation and confidence level. Visit the Fort Leavenworth AFWC in Eisenhower Hall or call 913-758-3403 to schedule an appointment. The health educators are also available to go mobile, taking their class to units or organizations on post and family readiness groups. To learn more about AFWC visit https://dvidshub services .net/r/8wttlf.
- The NUTRITION CARE DIVISION offers a broad range of nutritional services designed for service members, families, and retirees. Individual Nutrition Therapy

and Group Nutrition Therapy are available, and include the Body Composition Program, Weight Control Program, Prenatal Nutrition and Wellness for Life. Call the appointment line at 913-684-6250 to schedule an appointment with MAHC's registered dietitian.

■ MEDICAL APPOINTMENT

CHECK-IN: Please arrive 15 minutes prior to your appointment to complete any required paperwork and bring the following items: DoD ID card; list of current medications including over-the-counter meds, vitamins, and supplements; any relevant paperwork or forms; and a list of questions or concerns. If you are not able to make your scheduled appointment, call the appointment line at (913) 684-6250 to cancel.

MUNSON ARMY HEALTH CENTER



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CGSOC SPOUSE NIGHT AT LEWIS & CLARK

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PATIENT & FAMILY PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL

16

PAIR DAY AT HARNEY GYM



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MUNSON CLOSED AT NOON FOR TRAINING

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Volunteer to become a patient and family advisor on our patient and family partnership council

The Patient and Family Partnership Council captures the voices and insights of patients and families to improve the care experience.



Is being a patient and family advisor right for you?

We are looking for volunteers who can:

- Partner with other patients and staff to help improve care
- Represent the interests of all patients cared for by the military treatment facility
- Work well in teams and have fun!













Learn more about the Patient and Family Partnership Council!

For more information, contact:

Munson Army Health Center Patient Advocates at 913-684-6211/6127



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