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Workforce updated on 'Current State of Play'



ABOVE: Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth Commanding General Lt. Gen. Milford Beagle Jr. talks with the Fort Leavenworth workforce about some of the uncertainty and ongoing changes occuring because of Department of Defense budget cuts during the Current State of Play forum March 27 in Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center. Beagle said he wanted to provide some clarity about workforce reductions happening across the DoD, addressing local workforce concerns and providing an outline of proposed plans for the way ahead, during the forum.

RIGHT: Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth Commanding General Lt. Gen. Milford Beagle Jr. and Deputy to the CAC CG Gregg Thompson listen and respond to questions from audience members during the Current State of Play forum March 27 in Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center.

Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp



4 leaders inducted into CGSC

International Hall of Fame

by Sarah Hauck/Army University Public Affairs Office

Four international officer alumni of the Command and General Staff College were inducted into the International Hall of Fame during a ceremony March 28 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

Inducted into the hall of fame were His Excellency Dr. Abdullatif bin Rashid Al Zayani, minister of foreign affairs of the Kingdom of Bahrain, Command and General Staff Officer Course Class of 1988; Gen. Luciano Portolano, chief of defense staff, Italian Armed Forces, CGSOC Class of 1995; retired Lt. Gen. Gregory Bilton, former chief of joint operations, Australian Defence Force, CGSOC Class of 1999;



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the Command and General Staff College — Dr. Abdul-latif bin Rashed Al Zayani, minister of foreign affairs, Kingdom of Bahrain; Gen. Luciano Portolano of Italy, chief of defense staff, Italian Armed Forces; retired Lt. Gen. Gregory Bilton of Australia, chief of joint operations headquarters, Joint Operations Command, Australian Defense Force; and Gen. Carsten Breuer, inspector general of the Bundeswehr, chief of defense, German Armed Forces — are inducted into the college's International Hall of Fame March 28 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

International graduates of

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AT A GLANCE

■ The Fort Leavenworth NATIONAL PRAYER LUNCHEON is at 11:30 a.m. April 3 at the Frontier Conference Center. See unit ministry teams or e-mail andrew.c.muilenburg.mil@army.mil for more information.

■ The Environmental Division, in coordination with Fort Leavenworth Fire and Emergency Services, will be conducting **PRESCRIBED BURNS** on post April 10, weather conditions permitting. The burns will be used to deter invasive species and to promote native warm season grasses and other plants. The burns are planned for an old landfill to improve the vegetative cover on the cap, as well as in some high diversity remnant prairie areas.

■ The **PAIR DAY** and **KIDS FEST** event is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 12 at Harney Sports Complex. Call 913-684-1830 for more information.

■ EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE is at 6:30 a.m. April 20 at Pioneer Chapel. For a schedule of Lent and Holy Week services, see page A9.

■ The **POSTWIDE YARD SALE** is April 26. See flyer on page B2 for more information.

■ The Patton Junior High School track team will be using all of Normandy Field — the track and field complex by the Unified School District 207 office from 3-5 p.m. weekdays during track season through April 30. During those times, **COMMUNITY MEM-BERS CAN ACCESS THE TRACK AND FIELD** behind the old Patton location on Grant Avenue near Grant Gate.

■ See the **POST NOTES** (B section) for more information on upcoming events.

Fort Leavenworth kicks off Month of Military Child with proclamation signing



Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Vanessa Sun and Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier, followed by Harrold Youth Center representatives Maddy Genge and Alexis Hoffman and Osage School-Age Center representatives Olivia Drouin and Saraphim Isbell, sign their names to the Month of the Military Child proclamation during a MOMC kick-off ceremony April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.

Children gathered for the Month of the Military Child kickoff ceremony raise their hands in response to how many times they have moved, ranging from three to eight moves in their lifetimes, during the MOMC kickoff ceremony and proclamation signing April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.

> Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp



by Prudence Siebert/Editor

Fort Leavenworth leaders, Child and Youth Services staff members and military families kicked off Month of the Military Child April 1 with a proclamation signing ceremony at Harrold Youth Center.

April was established as Month of Military Child by the Department of Defense in 1986. This year's theme for the month is "Military Children and Youth: Building Stronger Character and Relationships."

CYS Coordinator Carole Hoffman told the audience about the root reason for why month is celebrated.

"Each year, the Department of Defense joins national, state and local government; schools; military-serving organizations; and private citizens in celebrating military children and the sacrifices they make," Hoffman told the audience. "Today there are more than 1.6 million military children who have one or both parents serving in uniform. That's why we celebrate Month of the Military Child."

Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Vanessa Sun said what Month of the Military Child represents is important to her as a soldier — hers was a dual-military family prior to her husband's recent retirement, and she pointed out that her 14-year-old daughter, who was attending the ceremony with her, has moved eight times in her lifetime.

"To the kids in here, thank you for being so resilient," Sun said.

Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier asked the children assembled for the ceremony how many times they had moved, starting at more than three times with many hands in the air to a few hands raised among the young group for eight moves.

"Every one of you has moved a lot, right? So, when you talk about that in context of what a 'normal,' small-town America experience is ... that's rare," Mosier told the children. "When we talk about sacrifice, well, that's part of it. You're not growing up in an average, small-town America experience. Now with that comes great benefits, but also sacrifices. The reality is you are having to change your environment, you're having to change your friendships, you're having to change your schools, change your teachers, change all of these things."

Mosier pointed out that he heard one of the children answer "Sacrifices?" more as a guess rather than a statement when asked what it means to be a military child.

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"That demonstrates the strength of the military child — they're not bothered by it. You have resiliency," Mosier said. "You're able to go through these challenges and think it is an amazing adventure. And that's what this month is about - it's acknowledging and recognizing what you go through is truly unique — it absolutely is unique — and sometimes it means sacrifice, and sometimes it means it is an amazing adventure."

Mosier told the children that they are living a life that very few people in the country and around the world get to experience, acknowledging the sacrifice that comes with it, but also the benefits of that experience that he encouraged them to embrace. He said the designated month was a chance for the children to know they are seen and those sacrifices and that experience is acknowledged.

"We want to make sure



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Twelve-year-old Benjamin Shumaker, sixthgrader at Patton Junior High School, sings the national anthem for the Month of the Military Child kickoff ceremony April 1 at Harrold Youth Center. He said he was asked to sing the anthem after his talents were made apparent in multiple Curtain Call productions.



The Leavenworth High School Junior ROTC Color Guard comprised of Cadet Staff Sgt. Kenneth Kramer II, **Color Guard Commander** Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Alexis Hoffman, Cadet Cpl. Madeleine Alexander and Cadet Pvt. Emily Kramer - present the colors for the Month of the Military Child kickoff ceremony and the singing of the national anthem April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.

Color Guard member Hoffman also added her name to the MOMC proclamation during the ceremony as a representative of the youth served by Harrold Youth

> Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

that we see you, and understand what you are experiencing," he said. "That's what we are doing here today — just to see you and understand you and let you know that we care about you, and we're going to protect you as the treasures of America."

During the ceremony, the Leavenworth High School Junior ROTC Color Guard - comprised of Cadet Staff Sgt. Kenneth Kramer II, Color Guard Commander Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Alexis Hoffman, Cadet Cpl. Madeleine Alexander and Cadet Pvt. Emily Kramer — presented the colors, and sixthgrader Benjamin Shumaker sang the national anthem. Eighth-grader Maddy Genge read the proclamation aloud, followed by the signing of the proclamation by Mosier and Sun. Genge and Alexis Hoffman, as Harrold Youth Center representatives, and fourth-grader Olivia Drouin and fifth-grader Saraphim Isbell, as Osage School-Age Center representatives, also added their signatures to the document.

CYS has many activities planned throughout April to celebrate Month of the Military Child. See the MOMC calendar featured with this article, the Post Notes section of the Fort Leavenworth Lamp each week for event information, and the Child and Youth Services Facebook page for updates.





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ABOVE: Fourteen-year-old Maddy Genge, eighthgrader at Patton Junior High School, reads aloud the Month of the Military Child proclamation during the MOMC kickoff ceremony April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.

LEFT: Representing the youth served by Osage School-Age Center, fourth-grader Olivia Drouin adds her signature to the Month of the Military Child proclamation, followed by fifth-grader Saraphim Isbell and Leavenworth High School JROTC cadet Alexis Hoffman, as Child and Youth Services Coordinator Carole Hoffman oversees during the MOMC kickoff ceremony April 1 at Harrold Youth Center.



Army honors MOMC by Purpling Up



PROCLAMATION OF THE GARRISON COMMANDER OF FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

For the last 39 years, the Department of Defense has recognized Military Children and Youth during the month of April. It is important to honor and celebrate our Military's young heroes for their service, commitment, and sacrifice in support of the Army's mission.



This year's theme, "Military Children and Youth: Building Stronger Character & Relationships" highlights the strength of Military Children and Youth and their ability to adapt to frequent moves and meeting new friends in new environments.

Our Military Children and Youth experience many unique challenges. The Army's commitment to them is to provide quality care and positive youth development for a bright future.

Honoring our commitment ensures Military Families receive the best we have to offer, no matter what they face or where their next adventure takes them.

The Month of the Military Child is an opportunity to recognize and salute our young heroes and future leaders of tomorrow.

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by Shannon Collins/Army News Service

WASHINGTON – This year, in honor of the Month of the Military Child in April, the assistant secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs encourages everyone to wear purple to show their support for military children.

"Military children experience unique challenges, which they navigate with dignity and resilience, often well beyond their years," said Jenna Shell, assistant deputy, child and youth programs, assistant secretary of the Army, Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Pentagon. "The Army is committed to taking care of military families and children. The support and contributions made by military children on behalf of their soldiers makes our allvolunteer Army stronger."

Armywide at installations around the world, civilians and military personnel and children wear purple, which demonstrates support and celebrates the military youth and children.

"I'm an Army brat. I had a very traditional growing up experience in the Army," said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Michael R. Weimer during his recent special guest appearance on the Integrated Personnel and Pay System-Army Podcast. "My father (served) about 27 years in the Army, lots of moves, three overseas assignments for a total of nine years, and a lot of schools."

Weimer describes his childhood as a traditional military child experience and contributes the resiliency he learned to his successful 30 years in the Special Forces community.

Statistics show that military children are twice as likely to join the military. The term military brat dates to the 1920s when British troops traveled with British Regiment Attached Travelers (BRAT), referring to being accompanied by families. BRAT was adopted to recognize the children of those troops.

These statistics show that throughout the Department of Defense, the military family moves six to nine times during a school career from kindergarten to 12th grade, which is an average frequency of three times more than non-military families. Currently, more than 1.7 million children have one or more parents on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Every April since 1986, the Month of the Military Child is observed and celebrated at Army installations worldwide, recognizing the tenacity and resilience of military children who support the soldiers of the Army's ready and lethal warfighting force.

"The Army is committed to providing a safe and nurturing environment for our military children, so our soldiers have peace of mind, remain ready to serve, and continue as a strong fighting force," Shell said. "Mission readiness depends on a strong and resilient home front."

The Month of the Military Child recognizes Army children because they play a key role in supporting their parents, the mission and the nation.

Newest member inducted into SAMC



LEFT: Staff Sgt. Quinlan Simpson, C Company, U.S. Disciplinary Barracks Battalion (Corrections), recites the NCO Creed with fellow NCOs during his Sergeant Audie Murphy Club induction ceremony March 28 in Grant Auditorium.

BELOW: Staff Sgt. Quinlan Simpson, C Company, U.S. Disciplinary **Barracks Battalion (Cor**rections), presents ceremony guest speaker Fort Leavenworth Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Vanessa Sun with the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club ensignia, framed with the message "Thank you for your kind words and your support of the Fort Leavenworth Sergeant Audie Murphy Club Lamp Chapter. You lead from the front." inscribed on a metal plate, during Simpson's induction into SAMC March 28 in Grant Auditorium.

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Master Sgt. Vincent Jarman, Army Corrections Brigade, left, and Sergeant Audie Murphy Club Lamp Chapter President 1st Sgt. Martin Alonzo, ACB, right, help untwist the SAMC medallion for Staff Sgt. Quinlan Simpson, C Company, U.S. Disciplinary Barracks Battalion (Corrections), while congratulating the newest SAMC inductee March 28 in Grant Auditorium.



Center for Army Leadership deputy director named Kansas State University Alumni Fellow

by K-State Alumni Association News Release

MANHATTAN, Kansas – Vince Carlisle, deputy director for the Center for Army Leadership at Fort Leavenworth, is one of 12 distinguished Kansas State University alumni honored as 2025 Alumni Fellows. Carlisle is an Alumni Fellow for the College of Education and will be on campus in Manhattan, Kansas, to present guest lectures April 23-24.

Alumni Fellows return to campus to discuss current trends and to meet with students and faculty. The fellows were chosen based on their high levels of professional accomplishment and distinguished service in their respective careers.

A dynamic developer of U.S. Army leaders, Carlisle, of Parkville, Missouri, personifies the integration of learning across the institutional, operational and self-developmental domains of Army learning. He has several decades of experience in training and education within the Department of the Army and currently oversees an Army



Submitted photo

Center for Army Leadership Deputy Director Vince Carlisle, 2016 Kansas State University doctoral graduate, has been named a 2025 K-State Alumni Fellow.

program to increase self-awareness and decrease counterproductive leadership traits. Using aggregated data from individual soldier assessments and the results of an annual study of Army leadership, CAL creates products to reduce leader shortfalls and makes data-driven recommendations to Army leadership for program adjustments to close critical leadership gaps.

Carlisle is currently working with the U.S. Coast Guard and the Peruvian Army to develop a similar program. He is also working with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs to develop a program for supervisors to make themselves more selfaware leaders through assessments and coaching.

Carlisle earned a doctorate in adult, occupational and continuing education from K-State in 2016.

Other fellows being honored include Renee McReynolds Laird, 1993 graduate, ag tech and commodities executive, financial and risk management leader, and leadership and wellness coach, Renee Laird Consulting; Graham Smith, 1993 and 1997 graduate, urban planner, Multistudio;

Danielle Cornejo Calhoun, 2008 graduate, Weber Shandwick; Eric Farmer, 1997 graduate, principal staff mathematician, John Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory; Charlie Morrison, 1990 graduate, retired chief executive officer, Wingstop, Inc.; Beth Ward, 1993 graduate, former SVP supply chain, Hallmark Cards, Inc.; Sudhakar Ramakrishna, 1991 graduate, president/CEO, SolarWinds; Evan and Andrea Grier, 2002 graduates, co-founders, One Egg Group; Steve Reed, 1988 graduate, retired executive vice president of business development, Kasa Companies; and Dr. Ronald Marler 1971, 1973 and 1978 graduate, professor emeritus, Mayo Clinic Arizona.

For more information about the Alumni Fellows program, visit https://www.kstate.com/participate/alumniandfriends/aw ards/alumnifellows.php.

Established in 1874, the K-State Alumni Association is dedicated to providing lifelong connections, programs and services for its members.



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Leaders sign SAAPM proclamation to 'Step forward, prevent, report, advocate'

Combined Arms Center Command Sgt. Maj. Shawn Carns and CAC and Fort Leavenworth **Commanding General Lt.** Gen. Milford Beagle Jr. listen to Lead Sexual Assault Response Coordinator Amanda Bonseigneur address those gathered for the Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention proclamation Month signing April 1 at the Dining Facility.

April is SAAPM, and the theme for the month is "Step forward. Prevent. Report. Advocate."

For more information, call the Fort Leavenworth Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program hotline at 913-683-1443 or visit the SHARP Resource Center at 632 McClellan Ave.

Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp







ABOVE: Fort Leavenworth Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program staff and community members listen to Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth Commanding General Lt. Gen. Milford Beagle Jr. as he emphasizes the theme for Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month — "Step forward. Prevent. Report. Advocate" — before signing the SAAPM proclamation April 1 at the Dining Facility.

LEFT: Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth Commanding General Lt. Gen. Milford Beagle Jr. hands a pen to CAC Command Sgt. Maj. Shawn Carns as the leaders sign the Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month proclamation April 1 at the Dining Facility.



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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS AND PREVENTION MONTH **APRIL 2025**

April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month in the United States Army. Here at the Combined Arms Center (CAC) and Fort Leavenworth, we treat every month as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month. Sexual assault and sexual harassment represent a direct threat to our CAC and Fort Leavenworth team, including our family members, community partners, and violates our core Army values. This year's Army Sexual Assault Awareness Prevention Month theme is: "STEP FORWARD. Prevent. Report. Advocate."

This year's theme emphasizes building an Army culture rooted in safety and respect for all Soldiers, Families, and Army Civilians. Throughout Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM) and beyond, we invite every member of the CAC and Fort Leavenworth community to tap into their individual collective strength to play a vital role in preventing and responding to sexual harassment and assault.

To promote a culture of safety and respect, the newly released Army Regulation 600-52 establishes the first standalone policy for the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) program. This updated policy enhances prevention efforts, implements a new professionalized SHARP workforce model, reduces barriers to reporting, and improves advocacy for victims. By protecting our personnel, we ultimately strengthen the Army as whole.

For more information on Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month or to make restricted or unrestricted reports of sexual assault, Soldiers, Family Members 18 yrs or older, and DA Civilians can call the Fort Leavenworth SHARP Hotline at 913-683-1443 or stop by the Fort Leavenworth SHARP Resource Center at 632 McClellan Avenue, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Additional support is available through the Department of Defense Safe Helpline at 877-995-5247.

Therefore, the Command Team of the Combined Arms Center hereby proclaim April 2025 to be Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month! We charge all Fort Leavenworth military members, Department of Defense Civilians, Family Members, and Contractors to take responsibility to maintain high standards, treat others with dignity and respect, and to STEP FORWARD. Prevent, Report, and Advocate.

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SAAPM events

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WEDNESDAY **APRIL 30TH**



Prevention Month

Join us to bring awareness to prevention efforts and to honor and remember victim's of sexual assault

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Soldiers hone weapons skills with LEWTAQ



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Pfc. Dean Schultz, Alpha Company, Midwest Joint Regional Correctional Facility Battalion (Corrections), removes his target to score his marksmanship proficiency after completing the Law Enforcement Weapons Training and Qualification March 28 at Kinder Range. The Law Enforcement Weapons Training and Qualification hones weapon proficiency skills and prepares soldiers to effectively engage threats in law enforcement scenarios. The LEWTAQ is comprised of multiple criteria such as firing stationary and while moving, firing from varying distances, and aiming for specific areas on the target.





ABOVE: Pfc. Allan Godfroy, Alpha Company, Midwest Joint Regional Correctional Facility Battalion (Corrections), fires a M17 pistol 25 meters away from a target during Law Enforcement Weapons Training and Qualification March 28 at Kinder Range.

LEFT: Spc. Yaritzi Barrera, Alpha Company, Midwest Joint Regional Correctional Facility Battalion (Corrections), loads an M17 magazine for use in the Law Enforcement Weapons Training and Qualification March 28 at Kinder Range.

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ROTC cadets test skills in Ranger Buddy Competition



LEFT: Olivet Nazarene University ROTC cadets William Mosman and James Johnson attempt to successfully tie various knots to complete the "Knots Lane" task during the Ranger Buddy **Competition March 29** near Sherman Army Airfield. The competition was organized by the University of Kansas Army Reserve Officers' **Training Corps Battalion** from Lawrence, Kansas. The event brought together ROTC programs from across the country for cadets to test and develop military skills in a competitive environment. Competitors completed a written land navigation exam, 15 tactical tasks and a 13.5mile road march.

BELOW: Marquette University ROTC cadets Gabrielle Tully and Wilson Voet disassemble a M249 light machine gun to demonstrate their ability to maintain the weapon during the Ranger Buddy Competition March 29, 2025, near Sherman Army Airfield.

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Photo by Sean Bergosh/Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Minnesota State University, Mankato ROTC cadet Noah Spessard throws a fake grenade behind cover during the "Employ Hand Grenades" task of the Ranger Buddy Competition March 29 by Sherman Army Airfield.



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and Gen. Carsten Breuer, inspector general of the bundeswehr, chief of defence, German Armed Forces, CGSOC Class of 2002.

The four join more than 300 other international officers in the IHOF.

The IHOF has been recognizing international officer alumni of the highest merit since 1973.

The hall of fame represents international officers who have returned to their home countries and risen to the highest position of uniformed leadership within their respective defense forces.

This class of inductees represents experts in security and diplomacy, and transformation and readiness of U.S. partner nations' military forces.

Inductees reflected on the leadership skills learned as CGSOC students that have driven their careers while also emphasizing the withstanding power of the interpersonal piece of their educations.

Bahraini Dr. Abdullatif bin Rashid Al Zayani

Al Zayani is one of only two Bahraini graduates in the IHOF.

He achieved the pinnacle of his career in his current position in 2020.

Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth Commanding General and CGSC Commandant Lt. Gen. Milford H. Beagle Jr. said Al Zayani has created a career of the highest scholarship and service, receiving the sword of honor and title of Master Logistician upon his CGSOC graduation in 1988.

"He has used his knowledge as a powerful tool to develop both military and civilians alike. As an esteemed educator, Dr. Al Zayani has mentored and inspired future generations at some of the top institutions across the world," Beagle said. "His influence is seen not just in the lessons he's taught but in the leaders that he's empowered."

Al Zayani said the foundational lessons of command and control, initiative, depth and agility are all skills he was able to nurture during his time as a student.

"Throughout the 37 years since graduating from this prestigious college, I have worked to implement the principles and values I learned here at Fort Leavenworth. I have sought to use the fruits of this education to advocate for regional and global peace and security, particularly the need for genuine international cooperation and partnerships to tackle critical issues and to foster true peace security and stability," he said.

With his induction, Al Zayani expressed his re-commitment to focus on implementing knowledge to apply effective leadership skills to continue to make a lasting impression of global peace and security.

Italian Gen. Lucian Portolano

Gen. Lucian Portolano earned his current career apex title in October 2024. career, creating professional touchpoints that have played vital roles in decisions.

He also encouraged members of the current CGSOC class, who attended the ceremony, to consider and hold fast to the non-traditional lessons CGSOC provides.

"In order to efficiently operate in such context, a true leader must possess a dynamic attitude. He or she has to be able to see and look beyond; think and judge quickly, adaptively and decisively," Portolano said. "I would say outside books, in this perspective, the lessons and experiences I gained during my time spent here been precious references to me."

Retired Australian Lt. Gen. Gregory Bilton

Retired Lt. Gen. Gregory Bilton joined one other Australian IHOF inductee.

Bilton achieved his current career honor in June 2019.

Throughout his career, he has held notable national security positions of leadership, as well as taught at the Australian Command and Staff College.

"General Bilton's ability to lead, to adapt and to mentor has left a lasting impression on the force and the people who serve within it." Beagle said. "His extensive operational leadership reflects General Bilton's deep sense of duty and ability to build strong teams in the toughest of environments."

Bilton talked about the current highly contested operational environments that not only he and his fellow inductees command in, but those that the students in attendance will be leading forces in upon graduation.

The blended classrooms of international and U.S. military students were invaluable additions to his time at CGSOC, Bilton said. He encouraged the current class to lean into those secondary educational opportunities.

"Where else in the world was I going to get that sort of exposure? Where else in the world was I going to share those sorts of insights? That professional military development was important, but the relationships, the insights, the experience, the diversity that existed in my class were the real gifts," he said.

German Gen. Carsten Breuer

Gen. Carsten Breuer reached his current position in March 2023.

"He has demonstrated remarkable range and flexible leadership that enabled him to lead in academic and policy formulation organization and diverse commands," said Beagle, a 2002 CGSOC classmate of Breuer.

Breuer is the ninth German inductee to the IHOF.

Like his fellow inductees, Breuer reflected on the power of the friendships and perspective learning within the classrooms.

He also explained that the class of 2002 faced a historically defining moment for



Photos by Dan Neal/Army University Public Affairs

His Excellency Dr. Abdullatif bin Rashid Al Zayani, minister of foreign affairs of the Kingdom of Bahrain, Command and General Staff Officer Course Class of 1988, addresses the audience following his induction into the Command and General Staff College International Hall of Fame March 28 at the Lewis and Clark Center.



Chief of Defense Staff, Italian Armed Forces Gen. Lucian Portolano, CGSOC Class of 1995, addresses the audience during his IHOF induction ceremony March 28 at the Lewis and Clark Center.



Retired Australian Lt. Gen. Gregory Bilton, former chief of joint operations, Australian Defence Force, CGSOC Class of 1999, addresses the audience after un-

"He has commanded at every possible level and served in a variety of critical operational and institutional support assignments in support of national, NATO and United Nations requirements," Beagle said.

Portolano's current position and career experience has allowed him to generate critical transformation and readiness for the Italian Armed Forces.

While sharing with Al Zayani the significance of the professional development, Portolano included the impact the interpersonal aspects of his time as a CGSOC student were nearly as important.

"All the colleagues with whom I shared this significant experience, the relationships and their friendships I built here have represented, without any doubt, values that contributed to my professional growth and development of what I consider effective leadership," Portolano said.

He further explained that many of the relationships forged during the "Best Year of His Life" have been invaluable during his America — the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States.

"The memory of the lessons we learned in the classroom may fade over time, but the trust and the understanding, the friendship we build, especially during those demanding times, they endure," Breuer said.

Following the ceremony, each inductee was shown the IHOF where their photos will hang with the rest of the portraits in the Lewis and Clark Center. The IHOF is a highlight for visitors to Army University and symbolizes the dedication to military excellence and the quality critical joint force education delivered at CGSC.

For more information about the inductees' careers, visit https://www.army.mil/article/284279/effective_leadership_bolstered_by_connection_links_four_international_senior_lead ers_inducted_into_international_hall_of_f ame. veiling his IHOF induction portrait March 28 at the Lewis and Clark Center.



Inspector General of the Bundeswehr, Chief of Defence, German Armed Forces Gen. Carsten Breuer, CGSOC Class of 2002, addresses the audience during his IHOF induction ceremony March 28 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

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Army surgeon general does PT with Munson **Army Health Center soldiers during visit**



U.S. Surgeon General and Commanding General of U.S. Army Medical Command Lt. Gen. Mary K. Izaguirre works out with Munson Army Health Center soldiers during her visit, joined by MEDCOM Command Sgt. Maj. John E. Dobbins, April 1 at the Harney Sports Complex Annex.

MAHC's Master Fitness Trainer and Medical Laboratory Specialist Sgt. Felicia Wells led a group workout from the Army's Holistic Health and Fitness program, which enables Wells to tailor workouts for the unit's physical readiness goals, while preventing injuries and maximizing physical performance on and off the battlefield.



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

U.S. Surgeon General and Commanding General of U.S. Army Medical Command Lt. Gen. Mary K. Izaguirre presents her coin to Munson Army Health Center Physical Therapy Specialist Pfc. Corey Greenleaf April 1 at the Harney Sports Complex Annex.

Lent, Holy Week services schedule

Protestant Christian Services

Lenten lunches, noon to 1 p.m. April 9 in room 153 of Frontier Chapel

Good Friday Service, 6 p.m. April 18 in Frontier Chapel

Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m. April 20 at Pioneer Chapel

Easter Sunday, regular chapel schedule, April 20:

Vietnam veterans honored

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Glenda Goard and retired Lt. Col. Robert Chadderdon pick up informational and appreciation materiveterans March 28 at the Post She works as a child and youth program assistant at Harrold Youth Center. Chadderdon served in Vietnam in 1959 as an enlisted soldier, went through Officer Candidate School in in 1986.



• Traditional Protestant, 8:30 a.m. at Pioneer Chapel

· Liturgical Protestant, 9:30 a.m. at Memorial Chapel

• Multicultural Gospel Service, 10 a.m. at Pioneer Chapel

· Contemporary Protestant at 11 a.m. at Frontier Chapel

Catholic Services

Stations of the Cross, 5:30-7 p.m. Fridays in Pioneer Chapel, April 4 and April 11

Holy Thursday Mass, 6 p.m. April 17 in Pioneer Chapel

Good Friday Service, 3 p.m. April 18 in Pioneer Chapel

Easter Vigil Mass, 8 p.m. April 19 at Pioneer Chapel

Easter Mass, 9:30 a.m. April 20 at Frontier Chapel

Natural Resources offers summer intern positions

by Natural Resources Division, Directorate of Public Works

The Directorate of Public Works Natural Resources Division is sponsoring a fourth season of Student Conservation Association intern positions this summer.

The SCA interns will perform trail maintenance, biological surveys, habitat management and more for the summer positions that run approximately June 1 through Aug. 22, 2025.

The positions provide a housing and living stipend of \$650 a week and an education award for completed service.

For more information contact

michael.n.bass.civ@army.mil or 520-692-6152 or apply at https://thesca.org/jointhe-crew.

"The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is the largest provider of hands-on environmental conservation programs for youth and adults," according to the SCA's website. "Program participants protect and restore national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges, marine sanctuaries, cultural landmarks, community green spaces, and much more across the country."

For more information on the Student Conservation Association programs and available positions, visit https://thesca.org/ individual-placements.



National Medal of Honor Museum opens, highlights courage of generations of soldiers



U.S. Navy photo by Air Traffic Controller 2nd Class Zahir Shelly

Medal of Honor recipients and distinguished guests participate in the grand opening of the National Medal of Honor Museum March 22 in Arlington, Texas. The museum pays tribute to those service members who received the military's highest award for bravery and valor.

by Shannon Collins, Army News Service

ARLINGTON, Texas – As Lee Greenwood belted out "God Bless the USA," 32 of the 61 living Medal of Honor recipients, national and military leaders, celebrities and musical guests celebrated the official opening of the National Medal of Honor Museum March 22 during a ribbon-cutting ceremony in Arlington's entertainment district.

"Cutting the ribbon to open the National Medal of Honor Museum was the realization of a long-awaited moment," said retired Army Maj. Gen. Patrick H. Brady, MOH recipient and member of the national MOH Museum Foundation Board of Directors. The Medal of Honor and its recipients will now have a proper home, where the values of courage, sacrifice and patriotism will be preserved and shared with fugenerations ture of Americans." He said the board has been trying to make the MOH museum a realization for 30 years. "This medal – and this museum - are for those I served with, especially the ones who never came home," Brady said. "I hope that visitors will learn from our stories and see that they, too, have it within themselves to do something great for others and make a positive impact on our country." Brady received the Medal of Honor for his service in Vietnam, using helicopters to rescue wounded men from enemy territory. His story is among more than 3,500 now housed at the museum. "It's as humbling as it gets tonight," said Capt. Florent Groberg, a medal recipient recognized for his actions as a Task Force Mountain Warrior in Afghanistan in 2012. "I want this museum to be a clear reminder of what it took and continues to take to be this country. These are storylines of ordinary, common Americans who rose to the question of 'Will you serve?""



Department of Defense photo by EJ Hersom

A Huey helicopter, flown by Medal of Honor recipient retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Patrick Brady, is on display at the National Medal of Honor Museum in Arlington, Texas. Brady named the helicopter after his wife, Nancy Lee.

Retired Col. Jack Jacobs, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions during the Vietnam War, said he wants museum visitors to realize the recipients aren't "spectacular supermen" but regular people who "embody the kinds of values that are really important."

When his unit was ambushed by the Viet Cong on March 9, 1968, Jacobs took charge after his commander was seriously wounded. Despite being wounded in the head by shrapnel and bleeding heavily, Jacobs reorganized the company and repeatedly ran through enemy fire to rescue the wounded, saving the lives of a U.S. adviser and 13 soldiers.

Jacobs, now 79, said he lost a lot of friends in the battle.

"You really do wear the award for all of the people who can't wear the award," he said.

> SEE NATIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR MUSEUM A11



Photo by U.S. Army veteran Ken Scar/Clemson University Public Information

Medal of Honor recipient retired Maj. Gen. Patrick Brady speaks at Clemson University during the school's Military Appreciation Week Oct. 31, 2019, in South Carolina. Brady spoke to ROTC cadets, the football team, donated some books to Clemson's archives, and participated in Military Appreciation Day events. Brady received the nation's highest award for valor for actions Near Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam, Jan. 6, 1968, as the pilot of a UH-1H ambulance helicopter, known as a "Dustoff." Over the course of many hours, Brady used three helicopters (after the first two were rendered inoperable because of damage from enemy fire) to evacuate 51 seriously wounded men, many of whom would have died without prompt medical treatment.

National Medal of Honor Museum (continued from Page A10)

Ribbon cutting

The U.S. Army Strings, U.S. Army Herald Trumpets, "The President's Own" Marine Chamber Orchestra and U.S. Air Force Ceremonial Brass performed as the 32 MOH recipients, former President George W. Bush, NBC Today Show anchor Savannah Guthrie, actor Gary Sinise, Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Dak Prescott and tight end Jake Ferguson, former NFL player Zach Martin and other prominent guests attended the grand opening of the museum after a three-year construction effort.

"We need our young people to know about character and perseverance and selflessness," Sinise said.

Following the ribbon cutting, the Mission to Inspire Spectacular lit up the sky with fireworks and drones, accompanied by video and a variety of musical arrangements, to commemorate the milestone in a 360-degree storytelling marvel.

Since the Civil War, the Medal of Honor has been awarded by Congress to less than 4,000 of the 40 million Americans who have served in the armed forces who risked their lives in combat beyond the call of duty.

Grand opening

The elevated exhibit deck, held aloft by five concrete mega-columns representing the branches of the armed forces, features 31,000 square feet of the artifacts, interviews and legacies of those who have received the country's highest award for valor in combat.

This \$270 million, 100,000-square-foot museum is the only one in the nation devoted to sharing the stories of more than 500 recipients of the Medal of Honor, America's highest military decoration for valor in combat.

Veterans had the opportunity to visit the museum for free March 25 during its grand opening.

some things that were above and beyond."

Jack Morrison, a 78year-old-Vietnam Army veteran, waited with the crowd at the museum's doors, listening to live brass band marching tunes. He said he kept looking up at the gray obelisk floating above him that holds the museum's exhibits.

"It's something else," Morrison said. "This place is beautiful. I didn't realize how big it is."

He stood with his cousin, Vietnam Air Force veteran John James, 79, and his son, Jon Morrison, a 40-year-old Marine veteran who served in 2004 and is now a police officer.

The collection

The collection includes the first MOH ever presented, which went to Army 1st Lt. Jacob Parrott, who served in the Civil War.

The museum features five different interactive exhibits. The Ring of Valor encircles visitors as they walk through the front door. Five exterior pillars represent each branch of the armed forces.

In one square acre, museum visitors can see courage and patriotism on display. The museum boasts an impressive collection of artifacts, from battle and dress uniforms of recipients to flags, dog tags, family photos and firearms dating back to World War I.

The walls are covered in photos of recipients and display cases filled with Medals of Honor, guns and letters. Exhibits feature journals, weapons, uniforms and trinkets belonging to recipients.

"We do go all the way back to the Civil War, but our focus has been post-World War I," said Alexandra Rhue, senior vice president of museum engagement and strategic initiatives. "We want to have that personal connection where you knew someone who could have served in that conflict."

While the museum tells

stories of courage, sacrifice, commitment, integrity, citizenship and patriotism.

Instead of grouping the recipients by conflict, their stories are interspersed throughout the museum.

Two of the museum's corners have 50-foot projection screens, which showcase war landscapes from the jungles of Guadalcanal to the frozen mountaintops of Korea. Each scene includes portals visitors can enter to learn more about various recipients from those eras.

Off the main gallery, visitors can gain perspective by stepping into the world of the Vietnam-era "Dustoff" — rapid helicopter medical evacuation missions during the war.

Iroquois Huey helicopter," Rhue explained. "You'll be able to make rapid-fire decisions to either bring people home safely to base or potentially have a hard landing in the jungle ... to bring you into those really difficult decision-making experiences."

Thanks to cutting-edge audiovisual technology, visitors can physically step into time to hear Army Chief Warrant Officer 4 Michael Novosel Sr. and others tell their stories.

Just steps away, visitors can get a close-up look at the prominently displayed "Nancy Lee," a Huey heli-

plays will rotate over the years as new recipients are awarded, more artifacts are collected and others on loan are returned.

There's also the interactive theater, where AI technology allows recipients to talk virtually with visitors. The recipients chosen for the project recorded more than 700 responses to potential questions, from their favorite ice cream, to what it was like growing up, to their combat experience and what they want their legacy to be.

"(There are) some really deep, as well as some really accessible, entry points for

ABOVE: Workers continue construction before dawn at the National Medal of Honor Museum March 7 in Arlington, Texas.

facts of Medal of Honor recipients are displayed at the National Medal of Honor Museum in Arlington, Texas.

Department of Defense photos by EJ Hersom

LEFT: Photos and arti-

They all understood that the smallest details mattered, from the language to the uniforms.

"We really want people to be inspired by what they see here more than anything else," Rhue said.

The museum

The museum, located at 1861 AT&T Way, Arlington, Texas, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. General admission costs \$30. The museum is expected to attract more than 800,000 visitors annually.

The museum's groundlevel rotunda, which has the names of all medal recipients engraved on its ceiling, will be open 24/7. Visit https://mohmuseum.org/ for more information.







"I'm here because (the museum) is about people that did things that were a little unusual," said Bill Brown, an 86-year-old Army veteran who served in 1963 in Korea. "They did

tales of war, its creators wanted to make clear that it's not just another war museum — it's a biography museum focused on shared values highlighted through

"You can put on a headset, and you can jump into the seat of a 1968 UH-1H

copter that Brady used to rescue soldiers in Vietnam in 1968. The helicopter is named in honor of his late wife.

To highlight as many recipients as possible, the dis-

our visitors to have conversations," Rhue said.

The museum came together with the help of several veterans, including five Medal of Honor recipients who served on its board.



Department of Defense photo by EJ Hersom

Names of Medal of Honor recipients adorn the foyer of the National Medal of Honor Museum in Arlington, Texas.

Motorcycle safety courses offered

by Fort Leavenworth Safety Office

Service members, and Department of Defense civilians if space allows, can now sign up for Motorcycle Safety courses scheduled for April through October.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) courses are exclusively for active-duty personnel, and DoD civilians on a standby basis, who are assigned to Fort Leavenworth. Retirees, family members and contractors are not permitted to participate.

This season, Fort Leavenworth has a total of 69 allotments for the Basic Rider Course and 39 allotments for the Advance Rider Course.

The MSF classes are limited to six students, and a minimum of five students must be registered for a class to take place, otherwise, it will be canceled.

Before registering, participants must obtain their commander's or supervisor's approval and bring the signed operator agreement to the first day of training.

If you register for a course and do not attend without prior notice, which causes an allocation to be lost, you will not be allowed to sign up for a future course this season.

How to enroll:

1. Go to CAC-enabled website https://airs.safety.army.mil

2. Click on "I ACCEPT"

3. Under the heading you will find, Region, Garrison and Courses

4. Using the down arrow choose the following:

• Region "West"

· Garrison "Fort Leavenworth"

• Courses: Choose the course that you want to enroll in. (Basic Rider Course or Advanced Rider Course)

5. Click on calendar icon or "Next Month" to select dates and courses if course is full for that month. (NOTE: Grayed-out courses are past; courses in red are filled; courses in blue are available.)

6. Click the desired date of course to enroll and follow the instruction. (Please read "Course Detail" for qualification/require-



ments, date and time of the course.)

7. Once registration is complete, click "Save."

8. BRC students must complete the MSF Basic eCourse prior to receiving their MSF card. The link will be e-mailed once registration is complete.

9. Students must attend the course their registered for or cancel within seven days of the start date. No-shows are reported to their unit chain of command.

10. Walk-in students will be admitted at 7 a.m. on the day of training in the event there are no-shows. Priority is to fill all training seat vacancies (Active-duty has priority, then DoD civilians).

11. Call the U.S. Army Garrison Safety Office at 520-692-6294 with any questions.

Required personal protective equipment (PPE):

• Department of Transportation-approved helmet

- Full-fingered gloves
- Eye protection
- A long-sleeved shirt or jacket
- Long sturdy pants (no sweatpants)

• Sturdy over-the ankle boots or motorcycle-specific footwear. (Note that athletic shoes, including high-top sneakers, are not acceptable PPE.)

Helmets and motorcycles are provided by the program for BRC students only.

Be prepared to train regardless of weather, as training will occur rain or shine.

Water is not available at the training site; you are encouraged to bring your own.

Directions: From Grant Gate, take Grant Avenue north until you reach the Grant statue. At the stop sign, continue straight on McPherson Avenue. After passing the Old U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, turn right onto Bluntville Avenue. and proceed down the hill to Sherman Army Airfield on the right. Cross the railroad tracks into the parking lot. Look for the Motorcycle Safety Classroom sign on the building to identify the correct location. During training days, MSF training signs will be posted along the route.

Student report time is 6:45 a.m. on the scheduled start day for processing. Since all students either work or live on Fort Leav-

enworth, they are asked to complete a reconnaissance of the classroom before to the start date. Additionally, one week prior to the start of training, the safety officer will send an email reminder that will include a strip map to the training classroom. If students are not present by 7 a.m., their reserved slot will be given to a standby student. There will be no exceptions to this policy.

Basic Rider Course (BRC)

Prior to operating a motorcycle, all service members must complete the Basic Rider Course. The BRC is a two-day course with classroom instruction and operating on a motorcycle training range. The motorcycle is provided by the program.

Required items to bring on the first day of training: • Valid automobile driver license

• Signed commander/supervisor operator agreement

• eCourse completion

certificate • Required PPE

Failure to bring these items will result in non-participation.

Advanced Rider Course (ARC) (Replaces ERC & BRC2)

The Advanced Rider Course training will be completed by the service member on the service member's motorcycle. To maintain valid credentials, the ARC must be repeated every five years.

Required items to bring on the day of training:

BRC card

• Current driver license with motorcycle endorsement

Proof of insurance

• Signed commander/supervisor operator agreement.

• Required PPE

Failure to bring these items will result in non-participation.

For more information, visit https://home.army.mil/leavenworth/my-fort/all-services/safety.

Month	Course	Date (s)	Day (s) of Week
April	BRC	14th-15th	Mon/Tue
	ARC	16th	Wed
Мау	BRC	27th-28th	Tue/Wed
	ARC	5th	Mon
June	BRC	2nd-3rd, 9th-10th	Mon/Tue, Mon/Tue
	ARC	11th	Wed
July	BRC	14th-15th	Mon/Tue
	ARC	16th	Wed
August	BRC	4th-5th, 7th-8th	Mon/Tue, Thu/Fri
	ARC	6th	Wed
September	BRC	22nd-23rd	Mon/Tue
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End-State: To develop religious collaboration within the Fort Leavenworth community.

Guest Speaker: Major General Gregg Martin, U.S. Army, Ret.

WHO: UMTs, Command, Chapel and Community Partners WHAT: 2025 Fort Leavenworth National Prayer Luncheon WHEN: 03 APR 25 / 1130-1300 WHERE: Frontier Conference Center, Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027 WHY: To develop community collaboration

FREE Meal: Provided by the Fort Leavenworth Chapel Communities.

Tickets: Please see your chaplain or Unit Ministry Team

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

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



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Mon- Fri 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with limited hours Thur 1-4:00 p.m. | 913-684-HELP (4357) / 2800

APRIL 2025 Resiliency Center, 600 Thomas Ave, Building 198 *** ACS is closed for lunch from 1130-12:30pm daily**

NEW PARENT SUPPORT PROGRAM **Call 913-297-3212/ 9704 to register for all NPSP classes & events

Stroller Walk Tuesdays, 10:00am Meet in front of Resiliency Center

Toddler Time Wednesdays, 9:00am **Resiliency Center Playroom**

Story Time Wednesdays, 10:00am Resiliency Center, Room 157



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

Wiggles and Giggles Fridays, 10:00am **Resiliency Center Playroom**



Newborn Care Class April 7, 5:00-7:00pm

Breastfeeding Class April 14, 5:00-7:00pm

Dad's Night Out April 23, 6:00-8:00pm **Restaurant TBD**

Potty Training April 28, 5:00-7:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

Mom's Night Out April 30, 6:00-8:00pm **Restaurant TBD**



FAMILY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

**Registration Required for all FAP events. Classes at Resiliency Center, Room 145

CAPM Rock Painting April 1 & 22, 10:00-11:00am

Co-Parenting Workshop April 7,14, 21, 28 12:00-1:00pm



Anger Management April 17 11:30am- 1:00pm

Crocheting Club April 18, 1:00-3:00pm

Prevention in the Park April 25, 2:00-4:00pm Rain Date: April 30

SAVE THE DATE!

Muffins With Mom May 16, 1:00-3:00pm



Father Daughter Tea Party June 1, 2:00-14:00pm

Father/Son Scavenger Hunt June 7, 9:00-11:00am



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

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facebook.com/FortLeavenworthFMWR https://home.army.mil/leavenworth/

ACS Family Advocacy New Parents Support Program **Toddler Time** Playgroup

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 913-297-3212 or 913-297-9704







Jan 31, Feb 21, Mar 14, Apr 18, May 16 1pm - 3pm **Room 145** 600 Thomas Ave

> Come join our Crocheting Club and learn a new skill, or perfect an existing one!

> "Stitch" together, connect & create! Supplies will be provided! Have a favorite yarn? You're welcome to bring it!

> > Please RSVP one day prior to class Call 913-684-2808/2800

> > > MW

FREE!

Ages 8+

STRESS MANAGEMENT Thursdays; Sept 12, Nov 14, Jan 16, Mar 27

1130 - 1300 ACS Conference Room 145 Registration Required (must register by the day before the class you want to attend.) Classes are for 18 and over. no childcare will be provided.

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ACS Family Advocacy New Parents Support Program





Free Open to ages 3 months - 3 years old with adult.

Join us for storytime to use our imagination and develop a love of books

Storytime fosters early literacy skills, language development, and social growth.

Every Wednesday @ 10:00 am

Located at the Army Community Service Resiliency Center 600 Thomas Ave. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas **Registration required call or text** 913-297-3212 or 913-297-9704

FREE

Ages 3-12 months

Register by COB

Thursday



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.

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





www.facebook.com/acs.fortlea



Fridays

10am -11am

ACS Playroom

600 Thomas Ave

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!

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We wanna go..



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



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MILPARENTS ROCK: Rock Painting

April 1 & 22 . 10AM - 11AM Resiliency Center · 600 Thomas Ave.

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

upplies will be provided. Registration is not required, just show up! Event is FREE and open to Dop ID card Rolders 2-. For more info call. (913) 684-2808





ACS AND FAP PRESENTS: POSITIVE PARENTING VIA MICROSOFT TEAMS • 1:30PM - 3PM

ROUND 1: OCTOBER 18, OCT 25, NOV 1, AND NOV 8 ROUND 2: NOV 22, DEC 6, DEC 13, AND DEC 20 ROUND 3: JAN 10, JAN 17, JAN 24, JAN 31 ROUND 4: FEB 7, FEB 14, FEB 21, FEB 28 ROUND 5: MAR 7, MAR 14, MAR 21, MAR 28

THIS FOUR-WEEK COURSE IS DESIGNED TO HELP PARENTS DEVELOP NON-PHYSICAL DISCIPLINE STRATEGIES, BUILD STRONG RELATIONSHIPS. AND MEET THE NEEDS OF CHILDREN OF ALL AGES.

FREE AND OPEN TO DOD ID CARD HOLDERS 18+.

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED AND MUST BE DONE THE DAY BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF TRAINING.

PARTICIPANTS MUST ATTEND EACH DATE IN THE ROUND OF THEIR CHOICE.

INFO THE REGISTRATION: (913) 684-2808/2822



DAD'S NIGHT

OUT

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

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MWR) ACS **New Parent Support** Prenatal Classes 2025

Childbirth Classes: Series of three Jan 6th, 13th, 27th Mar 3rd, 10th, 17th May 5th, 12th, 19th July 14th, 21st, 28th Sep 8th, 15th, 22nd Nov 3rd, 17th, 24th

2025 DATES:

Jan 22 • Feb 19 • March 19 • April 23

May 21 • June 18 • July 23 • Aug 20

Sept 17 • Oct 22 • Nov 12 • Dec 3

Time: 6PM • Restaurants TBD

Childcare, food, and drinks are

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

For Dads with children 0-3 years old.

not provided.

Newborn Care Classes: Feb 3rd April 7th June 2nd Free August 4th October 6th for **December 1st** Expectant Breastfeeding Classes: Parents! February 10th April 14th June 9th 600 Thomas Ave August 11th Room 157 October 20th All classes are from **December 8th** 5 pm - 7 pm ine for Regi Contact 913-297-3212



This event is offered by ACS New Parent Support Program for Moms of young children to be able to get out of the house without the 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.

2025 Dates: Jan 29 • Feb 26 • March 26 • April 30

May 28 • June 25 • July 30 • Aug 27

Sept 24 • Oct 29 • Nov 19 • Dec 10

Time: 6PM • Restaurants TBD

Childcare, food, and drinks are not provided.

For Moms with children 0-3 years old.

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

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Teen Employment Workshop

Picking your future career is just one piece of the puzzle.

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The Teen Employment Workshop takes the guesswork out of job searching, resume building, and tailoring your skills to the job that you want!

Learn how to fit the pieces together to create an exciting picture of your future career goals!



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FREE! Registration is rec uired the day before the workshop For ages 14 - 20 For more info please call 913-684-2800



Victim Advocate Hotline: (913) 684-2537 Child Abuse Hotline: (913) 684-2111 SHARP Hotline: (913) 683-1443 Chaplain: (913) 683-1443 **AER Assistance After Hours:** American Red Cross at (877) 272-7337





safehelpline.org | 877-995-5247



June 7 0900-1100 Hunt Lodge

Looking to get outside and have some fun?

Geared toward Active Duty Dads with sons ages 12 and under, this FREE event celebrates Dads Make a Difference Month

There will be multiple utdoor stations where outdoor stations where fathers can pass on their knowledge of military training to their sons. Together, they will complete physical activities such as low crawling, archery, and a three-legged race!

Wear outdoor play clothes, sunscreen, and bug spray. Water will be provided.

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red/ Call 913-684-2808/ 2822 to register before May 30



RMY COMMUNITY SERVIC

Mon- Fri 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with limited hours Thur 1-4:00 p.m. | 913-684-HELP (4357) / 2800

APRIL 2025 Resiliency Center, 600 Thomas Ave, Building 198 *** ACS is closed for lunch from 1130-12:30pm daily**

RELOCATION READINESS PROGRAM

In-Processing Brief Tuesdays, 9:00-10:00am

OCONUS Levy Brief Tuesdays, 10:00-11:00am

Hearts Apart Bowling for Families of Deployed Service Members April 5, 12:00-2:00pm 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.

- kitchenware
- cookware
- small appliances

Smooth Move offered upon request.



EMPLOYMENT					
READINESS PROGRAM					

Resume Writing April 9, 12:00-2:00pm & **Evening 5:00-7:00pm

Federal Employment April 16, 12:00-2:00pm & **Evening 5:00-7:00pm

Teen Employment Workshop April 18, 10:00am-12:00pm

Interview Skills & Professionalism April 30, 12:00-2:00pm

Visit us on FB @Fort Leavenworth ERP for job postings.

EXCEPTIONIAL FAMLY MEMBER PROGRAM

(EFMP) *Registration Required for EFMP events

EFMP Refreshing Conversation April 3, 10:00-11:00am

EFMP Recreational Bowling April 5, 12:00-2:00pm Strike Zone Bowling Center

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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.

ARMY VOLUNTEER CORPS

Volunteer Basics April 4, 12:00 - 1:00pm



Learn how to submit someone for the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal ACB (MOVSM) to recognize their volunteer efforts.

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

facebook.com/FortLeavenworthFMWR

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

(AER) provides emergency assistance to active duty service members, their families, and retired service members.

For emergency financial assistance, apply at https:// www.armyemergencyrelief.org/ and call the ACS main line during duty hours to follow up.

SURVIVOR OUTREACH SERVICES

April 5th is Gold Star Spouses Day. Gold Star Spouses are the resilient legacies of their service member's sacrifice to the nation.



Follow SOS@ https:// www.facebook.com/ FortLeavenworthSurvivorOutreachS ervices/

https://home.army.mil/leavenworth/

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EFMP/ Waiting Families RECREATIONAL DWLIN Every first Saturday of the month 12:00pm - 2:00pm Strike Zone Bowling Center 165 Fourth St Meet other EFMP families! **EFMP** Recreational Bowling is a fun way to socialize, and sharpen fine motor skills. All ages welcome! FREE for the entire family including shoes! Bumpers, bowling ramps, and lightweight bowling balls are available. Pre-registration is required the Wednesday before the event. It Leavenworth Waiting Families, call ACS to reserve your spot Call **913-684-2800** for more info or to register -A. ACS EFMP Tamity Manual Program MWR



ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE LOAN CLOSET FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS 913-684-2830/2800

Who: All Active Duty, Retiree, DA Civilian and their family members who are either per party, TDY or PCSing. When: M-F 0730-1630

Where: 600 Thomas Avenue (Pull into the Alley behind the ACS building and call the number the black sign.

Rules: Loans are limited to 30 days for in and out- processing personnel. This can be exten by phone if needed. Checkout of items for an event is limited to 10 days. Customers are responsible for replacing any item that is damaged or lost.

Items available

Pots with Lids

Pre-Packed Kitchen Kit: 1 Bowl (mixing) 1 Pitcher 1 Colander 1 Large Kitchen Knife 4 Steak Knives 1 Peeler 1 Cookie Sheet Cutting Board 1 Cutting Board 1 Skillet 2 Pots with Lids 4 Plates 4 Bowls 4 Coffee cups 4 Forks 4 Spaces 2 Serving Spoons 1 Spatula 4 Plastic Glasses 1 Can Opener 1 Set of Measuring Spo 1 Measuring Cup 1 Pot Holder 4 Spoons 4 Knives Additional Item Cheese Graters Plates Bowls Coffee Cups Pizza Cutters Spaghetti Servers Blenders Coffee Makers Crock Pots Toasters Whisks Glass Baking Dishes-Rectangle Glass Baking Dishes-Circle Muffin Pans Hand Mixers Vacatio Steamers Rice Cookers Microwaves Indoor Grills Electric Skillets Plastic Glasses Veggie Steamers Large Kitchen Knive Mixing Bowls Skillets

Square Table Circle Tables Folding Chairs Strollers Baby Gates Booster Seats Cribs High Chairs High Chairs Pack and Play Laundry Baskets Sleeping Mats Irons Ironing Boards Trash Cans

Employment Readiness Program Classes

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Program	Staff Hember	Phone	lines,	Addrees
Director	Vacant ACS Director	913-684-2837 913-683-9069		
AER (Army Emergency Relief)	Red Cross 24/7 Hotline (Request AER Assistance)	877-272-7337	Duty Hours: 913	3-684-2800
Relocation Readiness, Mobilization & Deployment, Loan Closet	Reagan Sawyer ACS Manager	520-692-6153	reagan.e.sawye	r.civ@army.mil
EFMP (Exceptional Family Member Program)	Charise Risper ACS EFMP Manager	520-692-6363	charise.m.risper	r.civ@army.mil
	EFMP Systems Navigator (Contractor)	913-684-2838		
Employment Readiness	April Rogers ACS Employment Readiness Program Specialist	520-692-6250	april.m.rogers6.	civ@army.mil
SOS (Survivor Outreach Services)	Gregory Bailey SOS Coordinator	520-692-6179	gregory.t.bailey	8.civ@army.mil
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	Reve' Montour ACS FAP Specialist	520-692-6378	reve.m.montour	.civ@army.mil
	Tammy Rita FAP Site Coordinator	520-692-6323	tammy.r.rita.ctr(@army.mil
Victim Advocate 24/7 Hot- line		913-683-2537		
Financial Readiness	Josephine Woods Financial Readiness Program Manager	520-716-4951	josephine.wood	s3.civ@army.mil
	Marco Miros Personal Financial Counselor	816-500-3163	mirosm@magel	lanfederal.com
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MFLC (Military & Family Life Counselor)	Rachelle Huddleston Adult MFLC	256-749-7169		
	Julian Brown Adult MFLC	571-497-9321		
NPSP (New Parent Support Program)	Amy McCauley New Parent Support Home Visitor	913-297-3212	297-3212 amy.r.mccauley.ctr@army.mi	
NPSP (New Parent Support Program)	Terra Garland New Parent Support Home Visitor	913-297-9704	terra.g.garland.	ctr@army.mil
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Are you financially prepared for what life throws your way? Let us help! We offer free **Financial Readiness Training** on a variety of subjects. e will d Pre-Deployment

PCS Marriage Divorc ng in TSP **First Child**

Held monthly every 2nd & 4th Thursday @ 0900am - 1100am. Bldg 198 Room 157



MWF

Fort Leavenworth Bicycle Rider Rules

- Wear a helmet that has been approved by the American Society for Testing and Materials or that meets or exceeds the Snell Foundation Safety Standard.
- Don't ride your bicycle on Grant Avenue, use the sidewalk. Always walk your bike through crosswalks.
- You may ride on all sidewalks but should warn pedestrians as you approach (a bell or horn is encouraged) and always yield right-of-way to pedestrians.
- If you ride during limited visibility (night, fog, rain etc.) you must have a headlight and rear reflector.
- Riding in the National Cemetery is prohibited as well as inside of the golf course.
- Don't wear headphones while bike riding.



LEARN MORE ≫

Find our complete calendar on Facebook 'CWOC Fort Leavenworth'

saint ignatius EGG HUNT

Join us for an Egg Hunt following Easter Mass! Bring the whole family for a short walk to the original Saint Ignatius grounds. Donuts will be served after the egg hunt.

EGG HUNT | DONUTS | PRIZES

20 APRIL 2025 | AFTER MASS Original Saint Ignatius Ground Pope Ave, Fort Leavenworth



Family Retreat Spring Canyon Conference Center Buena Vista, CO leavenworth@ocfusa.org

Fort Leavenworth Lent and Holy Week Services

"The Best Hometown in the Army"

Easter Sunrise Service: 0630-0730

Protestant Christian Services

Ash Wednesday Services (05MAR25)

0730: Protestant - Lewis & Clark Building (Faculty Lounge) 1730 Anglican/Liturgical – Memorial Chapel

Lenten Lunch (1200-1300)

12 MAR - Frontier Chapel, RM 1	53
19 MAR - Frontier Chapel, RM 1	53
26 MAR - Frontier Chapel, RM 15	53
02 APR - Frontier Chapel, RM 1	53
09 APR - Frontier Chapel, RM 1	53

Good Friday Services (18APR25)

1800: Protestant Community - Frontier Chapel

***Regular Chapel Schedule on 20 April 2025

Catholic Services





Stations of the Cross (1730-1900)

07 MAR: Station of the Cross – Pioneer Chapel

1200 - Pioneer Chapel

- 14 MAR: Stations of the Cross Pioneer Chapel
 21 MAR: Stations of the Cross Pioneer Chapel
- 28 MAR: Stations of the Cross Pioneer Chapel
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- 04 APR: Stations of the Cross Pioneer Chapel
- 11 APR: Stations of the Cross Pioneer Chapel
 - Holy Thursday Mass (17APR25) 1800 Pioneer Chapel
 - Good Friday Service (18APR25) 1500 Pioneer Chapel
 - Easter Vigil Mass (19APR25) 2000 Pioneer Chapel
 - Easter Mass (20APR25)- 0930 Frontier Chapel



2025 Jewish Passover: Fort Leavenworth

Jewish Passover: 12-20 APR 25

Frontier Chapel (625 Thomas Avenue) will remain open from 0900-1700 during Duty day for Service members and Families to pray and observe the Jewish Passover.

Please see your unit chaplain or the Religious Support Office at 913-684-2210.

POC: CH (MAJ) Chris Weinrich, christopher.w.weinrich.mil@army.mil







Each Date Night begins with a faith-based marriage enrichment presentation. Then couples are released to go out on a date and further discuss the topic together. Children will remain



safely supervised by childcare professionals at Frontier Chapel (6-10 pm or pick up kids earlier)!

For more information and to register scan the QR code or call 913-680-7336



COMMUNITY REMINDER: PET POLICY GUIDELINES

TO ENSURE A CLEAN AND SAFE ENVIRONMENT FOR ALL RESIDENTS, PLEASE REMEMBER TO FOLLOW OUR COMMUNITY PET POLICY: ** LEASHING REQUIREMENT: PETS MUST ALWAYS BE ON A LEASH AND ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR OWNER WHEN OUTSIDE OF A FENCED AREA. FREE ROAMING IS NOT PERMITTED.

* WASTE DISPOSAL: PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR PET DAILY TO MAINTAIN A TIDY AND WELCOMING COMMUNITY FOR EVERYONE. THANK YOU FOR BEING A RESPONSIBLE PET OWNER AND HELPING

KEEP OUR NEIGHBORHOOD A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!



Register and learn more at loftliving.com

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frontierccu.org (913) 651-6575







Volunteers Needed

Love history? Enjoy interacting with people? This volunteer position is for you!

The Frontier Army Museum is searching for front desk volunteers. Volunteers will greet guests, answer questions, and perform additional tasks as needed.

Tuesdays (9-3), Fridays (9-3), and Saturdays (10-3) Hours are flexible. 16 and older.



Please contact Megan Hunter if interested megan.m.hunter4.civ@army.mil

> **Frontier Army Museum** 100 Reynolds Ave Fort Leavenworth, KS

2025 Speaker Series Presented by the Frontier Army Museum & The Friends of the Frontier Army Museum (FFAM)

All presentations are free to the public and will be located at the Frontier Army Museum 100 Reynolds Ave Fort Leavenworth, KS

FEBRUARY

Wednesday February 26th. 5:30p: "A Kansas Soldier at War" with Ken Spurgeon

MARCH

Saturday March 22nd, 10:30am History Brunch: "A Contribution to Victory: Western University's Vocational Training Program for World War I with Dr. Bernard Harris JR. Light refreshments provided by the Friends of the Frontier Army Museum will be served prior to the presentation.

Wednesday March 26th, 5:30pm: "Fort Leavenworth and Early Local Communities " with Gary Hyder

APRIL

Saturday April 5th, 10:30am History Brunch: "Moroccan Participation in WWI and II" with MAJ Zakariae Tiddarine . Light refreshments provided by Friends of the Frontier Army Museum will be served prior to the presentation.

Saturday April 12th, 10:30a History Brunch: "10th Mountain Division during World War II" with National WWI Museum and Memorial Curator Dr. Chris Juergens. Light refreshments provided by the Friends of the Frontier Army Museum will be served prior to the presentation.

Wednesday April 30th, 5:30p: "Religion in Early Leavenworth History " with Raymond Powell

All presentations will be streamed live and recorded on the Friends of the Frontier Army Museum Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/ftleav



You are invited to a Distinguished Speaker Series dinner event on April 2, 2025. Reception at 5:30 p.m. • Buffet Dinner at 6 p.m. • Presentation at 7 p.m.

Our current world is filled with friction within and between countries. There are conflicts on every continent on Earth besides Australia and Antarctica. The success of our nation is reliant upon our ability to train wellformed, ethical leaders to navigate the complexities of this dynamic environment. In this installment of our Distinguished Speaker Series, Dr. Paul D. Miller, CGSC Foundation's General Hugh Shelton Distinguished Visiting Chair of Ethics, is joined by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Derek M. Pottinger, instructor of ethics and world religions at CGSC, in a discussion of Miller's latest book, Ethics of War: A Short Companion. In the book, Miller discusses just war tradition and the contemporary challenges of the changing shape of modern warfare and offers insight on how to counsel soldiers, elected officials, and citizens in response.

relations and a bachelor's in government from Georgetown University, and a master in public policy from Harvard University.



Dr. Paul David Miller, Ph.D., is a political theorist and political scientist focusing on international affairs, the American experiment, and America's role in the world. He is a professor of the practice of international affairs at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. He serves as co-chair of the Global Politics and Security concentration in the Master of Science in the Foreign Service program. He is also a non-resident senior fellow with the Atlantic Council's Secure of the Greet Service and Security the asymptotic the server of the Global Politics. Scowcroft Center for Strategy and Security. He assumed the role of the CGSC Foundation's General Hugh Shelton Distinguished Visiting Chair of Ethics in February 2025. As a practitioner, Dr. Miller served as director for Afghanistan and Pakistan on the National Security Council staff; worked as an intelligence analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency; and served as a military intelligence officer in the U.S. Army, Miller has authored several books, has been published in multiple journals and is a contributing editor of *Providence: A Journal of Christianity and American Foreign Policy*. Miller holds a doctorate in internationa



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Derek M. Pottinger is an ethics and world religions instructor at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. He has served 19 years as an active duty Army chaplain. Since 2006, he's served as battalion chaplain for infantry, support, combined arms, and engineer battalions (including two deployments to Iraq 2007-2009 and 2010-2011); brigade chaplain for 3rd Recruiting Brigade (2014-2015); the ethics instructor/curriculum writer at the U.S. Army Fires Center of Excellence's Field Artillery School (2016-2020); group chaplain for the 10th Support Group, Okinawa, Japan (2020-2022); and garrison chaplain, Fort Riley, Kansas (2022-2024). Pottinger holds a Master of Theology in ethics and public policy from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, a Master of Divinity in General Ministries from Lincoln Christian University, and a master's in theology, and a bachelor's in Christian ministries from Cincinnati Christian University. He is endorsed by the Christian Churches and Churches of Christ's Chaplaincy Endorsement Commission.





Base visitors: REAL ID Required after May 7, 2025

Know the difference

REAL ID Driver License

A REAL ID is usually marked by a GOLD STAR in the upper-right hand corner, depending on the issuer.

- 43 Meets the new federal security standards
- A May be used to board domestic flights
- C Enter MILITARY BASES, secure federal facilities, and nuclear power plants starting May 7, 2025
- Anyone coming onto base as a sponsored guest after the deadline will need a Real ID.
- 43 U.S. Department of Defense ID, including IDs issued to dependents are considered to be Real ID compliant.



Standard Driver License

It will not have a gold star marking in the upper-right hand corner. If you plan to fly domestically, a REAL ID is recommended.

- Does not meet the new federal security standards
- Cannot use to board domestic flights starting after the new May 7, 2025 deadline
- Cannot use to enter military bases, secure federal facilities, or nuclear power plants starting May 7,2025

REAL ID is a federal security credential added to State-Issued Driver Licenses and Identification Cards that establishes a minimum security standard required for specific activities.





March & April

Workshops

Watercolor

\$30 per workshop

Watercolor (Basic Techniques) Wednesday, March 5 11am - 1pm

Watercolor (Color Theory) Wednesday, March 12 11am - 1pm

Watercolor (Spring Florals) Wednesday, March 26 11am - 1pm

Watercolor (Landscapes) Wednesday, April 9 11am - 1pm







Call now to register! 913-684-3373



OPEN STUDIO

Hours 10am - 5pm T - F Ask about our Hourly Fees

Multi-Craft Room

Come use our provided supplies to craft with the whole family!

Painting Studio

Provided watercolor and acrylic supplies to create your own masterpiece.

Framing Studio Must take Intro to Framing before using DIY Framing Studio.

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



Basics

\$20 per class

Tuesday April 15 1:30pm - 3pm

Special Projects

Birthday Cards Tuesday April 29 1:30pm - 3pm

Intermediate

\$20 per class

Tuesday April 22 1:30pm - 3pm



Reoccurring Classes MUST PRE-REGISTER

Intro to Framing \$40 per class Every 2nd Friday & 4th Sat of the month 10am - 2pm

Paint & Sip

\$35 per session Every 2nd Friday of the month 6pm - 8pm Must be 21 years or older.

Come see what's new at the Studio!

leavenworth.armymwr.com



Acrylic

\$35 per class

Acrylic Pour Tuesday, April 22 6pm - 8pm



Framing



\$35 per class

Hello Spring Wooden Sign Tuesday, March 25 6pm - 8pm

Friday. March 28 11am - 1pm

Pressed Flower Jewelry Dish



Paint & Sip \$35 Must be 21 years or older. BYOB



Kids Arts & Crafts

Messy Art

\$12 per class (ages 7+)

Thursday, March 6 10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday, April 3 10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday, April 17 10:30am - 11:30am

Art History

MW

\$15 per class (ages 7+)

Waffles & Warhol Wednesday, March 26 1pm - 3pm

Donuts & da Vinci Wednesday, April 16 1pm - 3pm



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FORT LEAVENWORTH LAMP



Winter Warm-up 13 November - 18 December

Combo leagues shoot on Thursday evenings. Teams consist of 5(+/-) shooters



Combined League

9-hole 5pm shotgun start Trails West Golf Course 306 Cody Rd Fort Leavenworth Meal to follow play!

> April 30 June 25 August 27 September 24

\$5 FOR SCRAMBLE \$15 FOR MEAL

Players registered in the Monday Intramural League, Tuesday Women's League, Wednesday League, and Couples Thursday League are eligible to participate in the Combined League Scramble. The Pro Shop will assign teams. Enjoy drink specials all night at The Fairway Grille! Register by COB on Monday of each week

> For more information call 913-651-7176 or visit leavenworth.armymwr.com

Intramural Volleyball League

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> Season Starts: April 2 Games: Tues: and Thurs 5:30PM - 8:30PM Harney Sports Complex

Coaches Meeting: Thurs, March 21 at

Team Rosters and/or Letters of Intent due COB Wed, March 27

This is a co-ed league.

Open to Active Duty, DoD Civilians, Retirees. Dependents. Spouses, and Contractors working at Fort Leavenworth ages 18 and older.

> League awards given for regular season champions, tournament runner ups, and tournament champions.

Info: 913-684-3224/684-5136

Contact Brunner Range for more information (913) 651-8132

Lil Weenie

Rod & Gun Club

15 October

18 October





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Administrative Hours Monday - Friday 9AM - 6PM

> *HYC is for 6th -12th Graders only. Must be registered with CYS Parent Central prior to enrolling. Contact 913-684-5138 for more info on registration and eligibility













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■ Munson Army Health Center is currently scheduling **ROUTINE EYE EXAMS** with the optometrist for school-aged beneficiaries ages 6 years and older. Call the appointment line at 913- 684-6250 to schedule an eye exam.

■ 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.

■ SEASONAL ALLERGY MEDICA-TIONS are available from the MAHC Pharmacy at no cost. Simply come to the pharmacy and fill out the OTC request form. Pull a ticket and you'll be called to activate your request. Then you can sit and wait until your meds are ready, or if you choose to return later in the day, you can just process to Window 7. At MAHC, Military Health System beneficiaries can pickup two over-the-counter medications without a prescription per person per week from the pharmacy with no out-of-pocket expense.

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 is looking for volunteers to join the **PATIENT AND FAMILY PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL**. Volunteers can be active-duty, active-duty family members, retirees or retiree family members. The PFPC meets quarterly. If interested, call 913-684-6211/6127. Text "Get in Line" to 1-833-851-1505 and then follow the prompt to activate new prescriptions

MUNSON ARMY HEALTH CENTER



Whether you receive care from Munson Army Health Center, or are seen by a provider off post, Q-Anywhere is helpful technology for patients who get new or renewed prescription medication from MAHC's pharmacy. To activate your new or renewed prescription, text "Get in Line" to 1-833-851-1505, then follow the prompts. Q-Anywhere will send a text when your prescription is ready for pick-up. When you arrive, there is no need to pull a pharmacy ticket and wait, just proceed to Window No. 7 to pick up your medication. See page B11 for more MAHC-related information.



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■ Munson Army Health Center Pharmacy offers patients a variety of OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICATIONS AT NO COST to service members, retirees and familiy members. These items are available without a prescription or medical appointment. These self-care items are comparable to those available for purchase from retail stores and include pain relievers, cough medicine, allergy medication, antibiotic ointment, lice treatment and much more. Visit https://munson.tricare.mil/Health-Services/Pharmacy and scroll down to the Over-the-Counter Medication Program for details.

■ Service members, retirees, family members and Department of Defense federal employees on Fort Leavenworth are EL-**IGIBLE 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 services visit https://dvidshub .net/r/8wttlf.

■ Call 913-684-6250 to schedule a **WELL-WOMAN EXAM** at Munson Army Health Center.

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