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Army Corrections Brigade conducts CSM change of responsibility ceremony



Army Corrections Brigade Commander Col. Douglas Curtis shares a message for outgoing ACB Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Kreitzer, right, from former ACB Commander Col. Kevin Payne during his remarks for Kreitzer's change of responsibility ceremony with incoming ACB Command Sgt. Maj. Brian Watts, center, Nov. 1 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

Outgoing Army Corrections Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Kreitzer relinquished responsibility to incoming ACB Command Sgt. Maj. Brian Watts during a ceremony Nov. 1 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

ACB Commander Col. Douglas Curtis said the brigade has faced chronic manning constraints, dually serves as headquarters for the brigade and Army Corrections Command, and its members must be ready at a moment's notice and are expected to perform with excellence.

"The Army Corrections Brigade is a challenging Military Police brigade arguably the most challenging Military Police brigade in the United States Army. We battle the challenge of servicing two separate battalions and five separate fa-

cilities spread across the world, with similar yet wholly unique mission sets," Curtis said. "There is simply none other like us in our Army. It takes a special soldier or civilian to step up to the plate and take on these challenges; it takes a special leader to weather the storm; and it takes a special command sergeant major to advise everyone on the best way to navigate it all."

Curtis said Kreitzer navigated the complexities of the position with nobility and grace.

"I was fortunate enough for the Army to put me on his team," Curtis said, who took command of ACB in July 2024. "My priorities became his priorities, my initiatives his initiatives, and he fought to bring them to life. He fully embraced the CORE values of character,

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Leavenworth County Veterans Day Parade to feature more than 250 entries

by Leavenworth County Veterans Day Parade Committee Press Release

The 105th Leavenworth County Veterans Day Parade is at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in downtown Leavenworth.

2024 theme: Serving Our Nation -Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

This parade is known as one of the oldest Veterans Day observances in the nation and the largest parade West of the Mississippi River. It has again received Regional Site designation from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, representing Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma. The parade will offer a variety of entries to pay homage to all veterans "Serving Our Nation — Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow."

Chaplain Sanford posthumously hon-

ored as Grand Marshal

It was a unanimous decision by the pa-

rade committee to name retired Chaplain (Col.) Gary Thomas Sanford posthumously as Grand Marshal.

Better known locally to his friends and the community as Pastor Sam, he was known across the Army for this "Moses Stick" or "God Rod," which he used throughout his career to encourage troops Kansas City, Missouri, was chosen as the to always fight the good fight and keep their last city for this year as it coincides with faith in Jesus. Members of his family will represent Pastor Sam in the parade.

U.S. Navy Week in Kansas City

Navy Community Outreach Planner Ensign Lamar Badger said that the Navy chooses 15 cities across the country each year where sailors will visit as part of a community outreach program to share information about what the Navy has to offer.

SEE **VETERANS DAY PARADE** A2

AT A GLANCE

- The Leavenworth County **VETERANS DAY PARADE** is at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in downtown Leavenworth.
- Munson Army Health Center will offer WALK-IN COVID-19 VACCINATIONS to eligible beneficiaries ages 6 months and older from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (or until supplies run out) Nov. 12 on the health center's second floor. MAHC will have both pediatric and adult doses available. Military ID cards are required for all beneficiaries ages 10 and older. The Centers for Disease Control continues to recommend that everyone stay up to date on COVID-19 vaccines, especially people ages 65 years and older and those with weakened immune systems. Visit https://munson.tricare.mil and https://www.facebook.com/munsonhealth for the latest informa-
- The American Red Crosshosted free webinar "THE INTER-INTERNATIONAL HUMANI-TARIAN LAW WITH COUN-**TERTERRORISM**

HUMANITARIAN AID" is at 11

- a.m. Nov. 14. IHL and counterterrorism efforts are often regarded in separate spheres; however, the two topics have substantial overlap, especially concerning the provision of humanitarian aid. The webinar will explore the history of IHL and counterterrorism, with a focus on the legal framework surrounding humanitarian aid in such conflicts. To register, visit https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_d5QpYgj8RHa8 x3BnhtrbWw#/registration.
- Munson Army Health Center is offering WALK-IN FLU **SHOT CLINICS** for TRICARE beneficiaries ages 6 months old and older from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Frontier Conference Center. DoD ID cards are required for patients 10 years old and up.
- Three slots are still available for the upcoming VOLUNTEER DENTAL ASSISTANT TRAIN-ING PROGRAM on Fort Leavenworth, a free job training opportunity. The program is a cooperative effort between the American Red Cross and the Fort Leavenworth Dental Clinic Command. Spouses and family membersof active duty, Guard and

Reserve soldiers are welcome to apply, as are retired military members with regular post access privileges. Applications are being accepted now, and interviews will take place now through Dec. 15. The next class will start on or before Feb. 3, 2025. Contact Jason Ramlow at Jason.Ramlow@redcross.org or 816-536-0108 for more information and to request an application packet.

■ POILLON SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available at the Army Education Center. The Poillon Scholarship is open to high school seniors who will be graduating during the current school year and are dependents of U.S. military members, currently or within the past 24 months assigned to Fort Leavenworth; or civilians who are currently employed at Fort Leavenworth either by the U.S. government or a nonappropriated fund. Application deadline is March 10, 2025.

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

Construction detour updated

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NEW CDC DETOUR ROUTE



The previous CDC construction detour, from Iowa to Kansas Ave, has been modified to reroute traffic away from densely populated areas. The new detour (yellow trace), will route traffic northwest to 5th Artillery Rd and toward the cemetery and golf

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Hancock Gate is open temporarily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for the next six to eight months to provide the safest route for construction vehicles to and from the site of the future Child Development Center. Residents and employees who choose to use Hancock Gate are reminded to follow detours and speed limits as posted. Given the influx of construction traffic and numerous detours through housing areas, motorists are cautioned that this might not be a viable "shortcut" to various locations on the installation.

Serve and be served: Honoring our military community on Veterans Day

by Lisa Smith Molinari/"The Meat and Potatoes of Life" Columnist

"Now serving B-4-1-1 at window number three," a mechanical female voice said from the base clinic's automated pharmacy system. My ticket read "B-419."

I grabbed a copy of the local free newspaper from the rack inside the revolving door and took a seat with all the others in the waiting area. I searched the pages for something to distract me from my tendency to blatantly peoplewatch and settled in on the sudoku puzzle.

"Now serving B-4-1-2 at window number two."

After a swish of the revolving door, I heard heated banter, prompting me to peek over my newspaper.

"Now you sit down right there!" a tiny woman with bushy salt-and-pepper hair and a shirt embroidered with teddy bears barked at her companion, while pointing to a row of chairs. The companion was a slightly taller, even older woman — a friend? a sister? a neighbor? — with short wispy white hair, thick glasses and a quad cane emblazoned with floral print.

The companion hobbled over to the chairs and sat begrudgingly, muttering something about not needing any help. The two argued about where to put their pocket books, until one blurted, "Knowing me, I'll forget where it is anyway. I can't even remember where I parked the car!" They both leaned into each other, erupting in cackling, snorty laughter.

I now understood. The miniature martinet with saltand-pepper hair and her surly sidekick were good friends,

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most likely retiree military friends or military spouses who help each other during outings, like trips to the base pharmacy. Clearly, their hostile banter was just a shtick.

As I watched them, I wondered, "What had their lives

They looked to be in their late 70s or 80s, both wearing the kind of elastic-waisted polyester pants that are advertised in the back of Parade Magazine. Where had they lived? What had they lived through? How did they both end up

I wasn't the only one watching the feisty old ladies' comedy act. A man in uniform waiting nearby stepped toward them and said, "I got you a number from the kiosk over there. You need one to pick up a prescription. It's a new system, but I can help you."

The white-haired woman grumbled and snatched the ticket from the serviceman's hand, having no intention of learning the new-fangled system. Her salt-and-pepper friend thanked the man kindly, before scolding her companion for being rude.

Others standing by peeked over to see the number on the women's ticket — B-421— so they could alert them when the time came. Everyone seemed to understand that these women had earned their place in the line, and in life.

There was no need for the women to abide by the new

pharmacy system or tone down their cantankerous banter. Somehow, the rest of us in the waiting room knew they were to be respected and taken care of, and it was our duty

We watched with genuine reverence, knowing that someday we'll be the retirees and retired spouses in the military clinic pharmacy waiting rooms needing help. We'll be the ones wearing wrap-around sunglasses, pushing shopping carts through the commissaries, bickering over coupons and deli meats. We'll be the ones telling old stories of proud moments, of sacrifices, of military friends lost and gained along the way.

Without a spoken word between us, we made a collective pact to help the two old women that day.

It took 37 minutes for my number to be called, but I was grateful for the opportunity to observe the military folks around me. Whether we know each other personally or not, we are one people, one community, one family. We share experiences and a sense of respect for our unique lifestyle.

And we take care of each other.

This Veterans Day, we must open our eyes and hearts to fellow military members in our communities, be they active duty, Reservists, military retirees, or anyone else who has served in the U.S. Armed Services. Don't forget about military spouses and children. Their lives are directly impacted by military orders, so they deserve recognition, too.

Hear their stories, show respect, and lend a helping

Read more of retired Navy spouse Lisa Smith Molinari's columns at www.themeatandpotatoesoflife.com.

Veterans Day Parade (continued from Page A1)

Veterans Day and the Navy wanted to participate in the Leavenworth County Veterans Day Parade as their kick-off event for U.S. Navy Week in Kansas City, Missouri, which is Nov. 11-17. Parade attendees will see the Navy Band Great Lakes as its members march through the parade route in their dress blues playing patriotic tunes, followed by more than 30 hometown he-

The parade is a wonderful way for the community to properly honor and recognize U.S. Armed Forces veterans for "Serving Our Nation — Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow," said Becky Johnson, secretary of the Leavenworth County Veterans Day Parade Committee.

Military parade support

The committee has received great support from five military groups when planning and executing the parade.

Fort Leavenworth, established in 1827, will again be an active participant with the Army Corrections Brigade Color Guard leading the parade, and a marching contingency followed by a group of international officers, and Fort Leavenworth Fire and Emergency Services personnel, including the post's provost marshal and firefighters in a firetruck.

The Navy Reserve Center of Kansas City Color Guard will lead the Navy Band Great Lakes and the Navy hometown heroes.

The 139th Airlift Wing Color Guard from the Missouri Air National Guard, based at Rosecrans Air National Guard Base in St. Joseph, Missouri, will participate with the fire department's rapid intervention vehicle.

At 10:58 a.m., the parade will pause for the playing of taps at 11 a.m. by buglers stationed throughout the parade route, after which the parade will resume.

There will be a flyover at approximately 11:03 a.m. of a KC-135 Stratotanker refueler from Altus Air Force Base out of southwest Oklahoma.

Hundreds of parade entries

The parade has approximately 250 entries this year, which include the Leavenworth High School Army Junior ROTC, Washington High School (Kansas City, Kansas) Air Force JROTC, nine bands, many Boy and Girl Scout troops, Daughters of the American Revolution, Kansas Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Green Berets, several reenactor groups representing the Civil War (Grand Army of the Republic) and World War II, two large groups of military preservation vehicles, an entry honoring the 65th Infantry Regiment "The Borinqueneers" Puerto Rican regiment of the U.S. Army, multiple Shriners Clubs with their little vehicles, businesses, civic organizations, veterans organizations and horses.

The list goes on and on with something for everyone with everyone having the same goal to pay tribute to and to thank veterans.

The last entry will again be the American Freedom Riders horse drill team from Concordia, Kansas.

The entry traveling the furthest this year is the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial Float, honoring all first responders who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001.

Parade route

The parade will follow its usual route, beginning at Fourth and Cherokee streets. The parade will travel east on Cherokee and then north on Esplanade Street. The parade will turn west on Delaware Street and then south on Seventh Street. The parade then will travel east on Cherokee

Street, ending at Fifth and Cherokee streets.

Lineup of parade entries will begin at 9 a.m. All entries are to first go to the information booth on the west side of the Leavenworth Public Library, any time after 7

LEAVENWORTH COUNTY VETERANS DAY PARADE November 11, 2024

10:30 am Downtown Leavenworth, KS Staging begins at 9 am



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105th Annual Parade

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a.m., where they will be told their entry number and receive instructions on how to reach their lineup position.

The committee asks that community members do their part in protecting each other locally as our service members do to protect our country and our freedoms. People experiencing COVID-19 symptoms are asked stay home or watch the parade from inside their vehicle.

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Garrison Command Team urges community to remember sacrifices on Veterans Day, plan for upcoming winter risks



by Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier and Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Vanessa

Veterans Day commemorates the end of World War I. In 1918, Allied negotiators met with German officials in a railway carriage near Compiegne Forest, in France, on Nov. 11 and signed the Armistice at 5:15 a.m. that would end the First World War. The agreed-upon ending would take place on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, hours after the Armistice was signed.

In memory of the war's end, Nov. 11 would be called Armistice Day, until ultimately being renamed as Vetnated as a day to remember all veterans, in addition to those of World War I.

Thank veterans

Please take time this week to reflect on and thank veterans,

past and present, for their service to our nation.

Take a break

We encourage everyone to take some much-deserved time off to enjoy and celebrate with family and friends.

While you plan your holiday weekend, we ask that you prioritize safety.

As in the case of most holiday periods, there will be increased traffic on the roads. Remain vigilant while driving and do not take unnecessary risks such as speeding, texting and driving, especially drinking and driving.

Plan for winter risks

It is a good time to reemphasize the

upcoming winter risks and hazards as we enter the winter season.

Knowing that we can proactively identify safety hazards usually associated with dropping temperatures is empowering.

The lessons from previous harsh winters have shown us that we can take control by identifying and addressing minor maintenance, such as checking and insulating water pipes before they freeze and become significant problems.

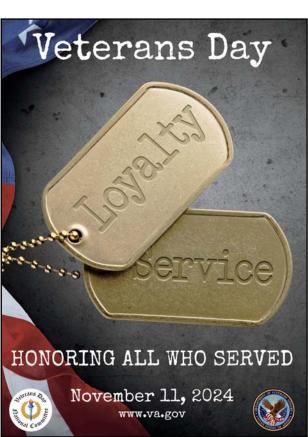
Equally important is using carbon monoxide detectors in the home as we prepare to button up windows.

Remember sacrifices

Please remember the sacrifices of those who came before us and the duties and responsibilities we carry as citizens and soldiers alike.

Continue to do your part to keep America free.

Thank you for your service, and happy Veterans Day!



AAFES to honor nation's heroes on Veterans Day with coin giveaways

by Army and Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs News Release

DALLAS - In honor of Veterans Day, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service will distribute free challenge coins to those who have served our nation.

PXs and BXs worldwide will hand out the limitededition coins to Veterans on Nov. 11, marking the fifth year of the Exchange's coining celebration.

"The Exchange is honored to show its gratitude to those who have selflessly served their country," said Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Rich Martinez, the Exchange's senior enlisted advisor. "Offering these small tokens of appreciation for honor."

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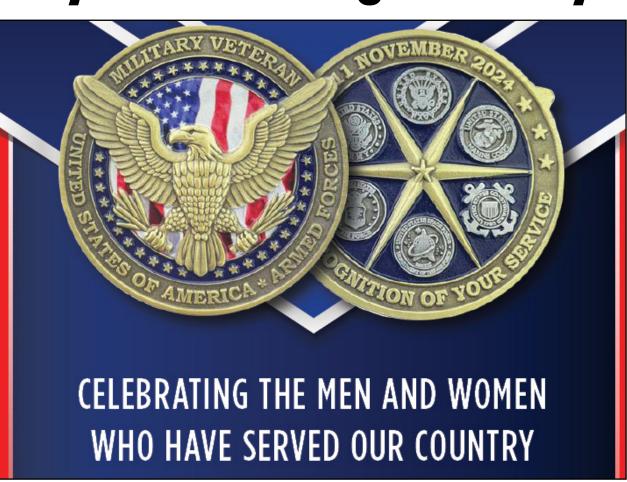
blems on the other — are available Nov. 11 at PXs and BXs while supplies last.

Veterans are encouraged to contact their Exchange or visit their local Exchange Facebook page for more information.

The Exchange with the Navy Exchange Service Command, Marine Corps Exchange and Coast Guard Exchange have teamed up to distribute the special Veterans Day coins since 2020.

All honorably discharged Veterans can shop tax-free for life at Shop-MyExchange.com, while disabled veterans can use their hard-earned Exchange benefit in person at PXs and BXs.

Veterans can visit the service and sacrifice of https://publicaffairsour nation's heroes is an sme.com/Community/veterans#pa for more The coins — featuring information on their an eagle on one side and the earned lifelong Exchange benefits.



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Fort Leavenworth Exchange

Veteran's Day

Alterations

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Holiday Hours of Operation Monday, November 11, 2024

Main Store	0900-1800
Military Clothing	0900-1500
Express	0900-1800
Starbucks	0900-1600
Charleys	1100-1600
Qdoba	CLOSED
Burger King	1030-1700
Barber Shop	0830-1730
GNC	0900-1800
DOCS Dental	0800-1700
Dry Cleaners	0900-1700

Lewis & Clark locations: Barber Shop and Food Court will be CLOSED

Remembering CW4 William Dickinson





ABOVE: Brig. Gen. Mark Siekman (third from left), deputy commanding general, Combined Arms Center U.S. Army Reserve Affairs, presents the Legion of Merit for the late Chief Warrant Officer 4 William Dickinson to Dickinson's wife Crystal Dickinson as (left to right) Haleigh, Lillian, Caleb and Hannah Dickinson look on Nov. 1 at Frontier Chapel. CW4 Dickinson, a Springfield, Missouri, native and Mission Command Center of Excellence knowledge management instructor, was remembered with a memorial service Nov. 1. CW4 Dickinson passed away Sept. 20. To read his obituary, visit https://www.davisfuneralchapelinc.com/obituary/william-bill-dickinson.

LEFT: As Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Vanessa Sun stands at attention, Fort Leavenworth Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier places a coin on the pedestal honoring Chief Warrant Officer 4 William Dickinson following a Memorial Service for Dickinson Nov. 1 at Frontier Chapel. Dickinson died Sept. 20.

Photos by Randi Stenson, Mission Command Center of Excellence Public Affairs

SHARP/CAL Professional Forum explores organizational transformation, Army profession

by Maj. Amelia Wetzel and Janetta Harris/Center for Army Leadership

Leaders from the U.S. Army Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Academy and the Center for Army Leadership hosted a professional forum for more than 200 participants from across the Combined Arms Center and SHARP enterprise Oct. 30 in Marshall Lecture Hall at the Lewis and Clark Center.

The forum focused on organiational leadership and climate isspeakers with discussions highlighting the Army profession, factors for sustaining a positive climate, and upcoming changes to the SHARP workforce.

Cailin Crockett, deputy director of the Army's Directorate of Prevention, Resilience and Readiness, and Jill Londagin, Army SHARP Program director, offered opening remarks and emphasized the significance of the forum's topics to all participants.

"What a SHARP professional does is critical to the health, function and lethality of our Army," Crockett said. "Transformational change is not easy. It's deeply messy but so necessary."

Col. Travis Jacobs, SHARP Academy director, and Jeff Bevington, chief of SHARP Academy Leader Development, Education and Training, described this transformation and its impact on the SHARP workforce. The current structure positions full-time sexual assault response coordinators and victim advocates at the brigade level, with collateral duty sexual assault response coordinators (SARCs) and victim advocates (VAs) assigned to battalions. Within the new organizational structure, lead SARCs will be assigned to installations.

Jacobs encouraged SHARP professionals to provide more than just data. He said SARCs and VAs should work with command teams and be able to advise commanders regarding SHARP issues. Even though the SHARP workforce is changing, he said the role of the SHARP professional remains in that program managers, SARCs and VAs are still the experts who can ensure shared understanding across the ranks.

"People skills are the key to success of this transformation," Jacobs said. "The role of the SHARP professional has not changed. You are still the eyes and ears for the commander to understand risk. ... Change is hard, but you are the change agents. The SHARP program runs on leadership."

Janetta Harris, CAL instructional systems specialist, expanded on the topic transformation by describing the leading change process. She highlighted the importance of addressing the need for change and communicating a vision to stakeholders. She also reviewed some of the reasons why change does not become instilled, such as the reasons for the change are not clearly articulated or there is little buy-in from organization members.

The ramifications of a perceived negative change might include very little to no follow-up/follow-through and an increased level of frustration among members of the organization, Harris said. For change to be most effective and long-lasting, leaders must determine how best to institutionalize the change. She provided examples including modifying policies or procedures, including the change as part of routine meetings and battle rhythms, and updating tasks and projects to account for the change.

'Over time, the change will start to feel natural and there will be less resistance," she said.

Harris also presented on innovation, empowerment and communication strategies. communication, she focused on vertical dialogue, information flow up and down the chain of command; horizontal dialogue, the communications that happen laterally across teams; and communications outside the chain of command with external stake-

She reminded members of the

audience that the Army expects all leaders to be lifelong learners and to develop expertise in support of the Army profession. She reiterated the CAC commanding general's belief that, "Feedback is the

"We all should be willing to listen, reflect, learn from feedback and seek opportunities to act upon it," she said.

breakfast of champions."

CAL Director Lt. Col. Nathen Branen explained the tenets of a profession and addressed some fundamental questions such as "What makes a profession?" and "What do all professions have in common?" SHARP Academy students in attendance had the opportunity to answer the questions and provide some insights of their own. The students discussed how SHARP professionals fulfill the requirements of a profession as described in U.S. Army leadership doctrine by providing a vital service to society, establishing and upholding an ethic, enforcing discipline and standards, and developing and applying expertise.

Branen also provided an overview of the Army profession and its five characteristics: honorable service, stewardship, trust, military expertise and esprit de corps. He described one model for the audience: TRUST = (Service +expertise + stewardship) x consistency. From that trust, he said, units can create esprit de corps.

The forum closed with a panel discussion on climate, culture and counterproductive leadership. Harris told the audience that all leaders are susceptible to counterproductive leadership behaviors, especially during times of stress, high operations tempo, chaos, ambiguity and confusion.

Branen left attendees with the lesson of the thermostat versus the thermometer. A thermometer is passive, he said. It accurately measures the temperature but does nothing about it. Conversely, a thermostat also provides an accurate measure, but it adjusts the temperature to the desired conditions.

"Army leaders should be like a thermostat," Branen said. "Be accurate and take an active role in adjusting the conditions to the desired end state."



Lt. Col. Nathan Brannen, Center for Army Leadership director and forum co-host, discusses "What

makes a profession?" during the SHARP/CAL Professional Forum Oct. 30 at the Lewis and Clark

Participants at the SHARP/CAL Professional Forum listen to opening remarks from leaders in the Army G-9 Oct. 30 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

Photo by Norma Ray/U.S.

Army SHARP Academy



Harney Sports Complex renovation celebrated with ribbon-cutting ceremony, tour

by Prudence Siebert/Editor

The renovation of the aquatics area of Harney Sports Complex was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Oct. 31 in the complex's main lobby.

The area received a facelift, as well as a complete overhaul of major sys-

Tristan Aycock, project manager with ACI Build Group out of Shawnee, Kansas, said many improvements were made, including all new plumbing, HVAC and electrical sys-

"The big plumbing overall was very important because these pipes in here were very old and they didn't work properly, so (now) everything will work properly, your maintenance crews won't have to be out here like they were before, which saves a lot of money in the long run."

The layout was changed, and everything was painted and refinished, as well as new flooring installed.

"The previous condition was very, very outdated, so aesthetically it looks a lot better," Aycock said.

"I have been told that there is a lot of children that come in this area, for the pool and they have swim meets, so they really wanted something that children would enjoy," he said, referencing the incorporation of waves into the paint and tile design.

The renovation also included a new office, the addition of an Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant family restroom, and the transformation of the pool viewing area and the men's and women's restrooms, each with three new showers, as well as saunas in both.

"One of the primary things they were excited about was a new sauna for the locker rooms and then the main driving point was they really wanted to have an ADA-accessible restroom for everybody, and that's the new family restroom right off the entry," Aycock said.

Community agreed that the renovation was a success.

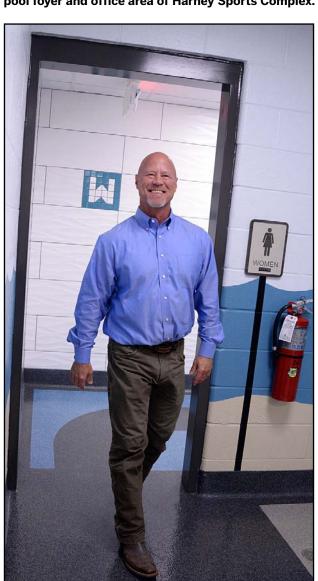
"It really looks great phenomenal job," Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Director Glenn Hewitt said before the ribbon-cutting ceremony adjourned for tours of the facility.

A few people involved with the renovation project were recognized by Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier and Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Vanessa Sun during the cer-

"There are so many people that we should thank for this incredible project," Mosier said. "I can't stress just how satisfied we are (with the renovation project), how incredible this is."



Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Vanessa Sun and Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier thank Tom Pennington, contract office representative and quality assurance officer with the Directorate of Public Works; Matt Price, FMWR Sports/Fitness/Aquatics director; Vikki Suprin, aquatics manager; and Storm Reynolds, chief of Design Branch, Engineering Division, DPW; for their involvement in the Harney Sports Complex aqautics area renovation project, following a ribbon-cutting to celebrate the completion of the project, Oct. 31 in the pool foyer and office area of Harney Sports Complex.

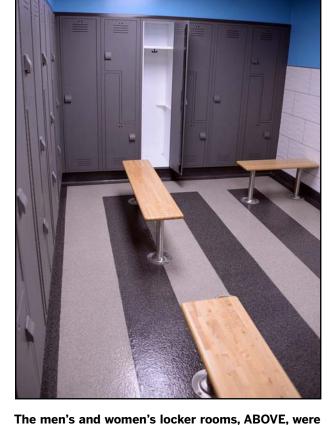




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ABOVE: Tristan Aycock, project manager with ACI **Build Group; FMWR Aquatics Manager Vikki Suprin;** Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Vanessa Sun; Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier; and Joel Marquardt, architect with the Design Branch; Engineering Division of the Directorate of Public Works, cut a ribbon to celebrate the completion of the renovation project Oct. 31 at Harney Sports Complex.

LEFT: Storm Reynolds, chief of Design Branch, Engineering Division, DPW, joins the tour of the renovated area after the ribbon cutting Oct. 31.



overhauled in the Harney Sports Complex renovation, with multiple showers, BELOW, and a sauna in each locker room. A handicapped-accessible family restroom and shower were also added to the aquatics





Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Saunas in both the women's, ABOVE, and men's locker rooms are among the renovations and additions that were made to the aquatics area of Harney **Sports Complex.**

Price sits in the men's locker room sauna during a tour of the renovations to the aquatics area of Harney Sports Complex following a ribbon-cutting ceremony Oct. 31.

LEFT: FMWR Sports/Fitness/Aquatics Director Matt

For information about the offerings and hours at 1st Lt. David R. Bernstein Memorial Pool, the indoor pool at Harney Sports Complex, call 913-684-2190.



RSO personnel receive active-shooter training



Lt. Joseph Carroll, ABOVE, supervisory police instructor with the Fort Leavenworth Police Department, and William Brown, RIGHT, antiterrorism and force protection officer with the Department of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, provide activeshooter training to Religious Support Office personnel Oct. 30 at Frontier Chapel. The training supported the post commander's mission to posture strength and security across the installation and within units. Garrison Chaplain Lt. Col. Nathan McLean, RSO NCOIC Master Sgt. Tyler Henderson, and other members of the RSO discussed methods to implement a security plan for weekly chapel services and programs.



ACB change of responsibility (continued from Page A1)

optimism, respect and engagement as a means to tackle the challenges Griffins face."

He said Kreitzer and his wife, Melissa, made command about the 1,300 professionals of the Griffin Brigade.

"Their dedication at the organizational and individual level to the soldiers, NCOs, officers and civilians of this brigade — their readiness; their physical, mental and spiritual fitness; their good order and discipline; their personal and professional developmental needs — was special, exceptional and unique," Curtis said.

Curtis shared a message about the Kreitzers from former ACB Commander Col. Kevin Payne.

"Command Sergeant Major Kreitzer and Melissa worked to improve the quality of life for our soldiers and families on day one, and it is clear they will continue to do this where the four winds take them. They build relationships, remain involved in community matters and are great role models for our junior soldiers and families to emulate. Nothing but respect and gratitude for their persistent efforts to improve our unit cul-

Curtis welcomed Watts, noting that he has already been serving in the brigade as the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks operations sergeant major.

"That being said, CSM, your reputation as a level-headed, common sense leader proceeds you, and I am positive that the Army yet again 'got it right' in selecting you to become the next Griffin 7. You are assuming the mantel of command sergeant major for undeniably the greatest Military Police brigade in the United States Army. Congratulations to you on this honor. Griffins pride ourselves on the CORE values of character, optimism, respect and engagement, and on being good in the fourth quarter when it truly matters," Curtis told Watts. "Our charge now, together, is to help these men and women reach this fullest potential, as service members, DA civilians and as good citizens."

Kreitzer's remarks focused on expressing gratitude to God; wife Melissa; children Troy, Isabelle and Meisha; military and civilian co-workers; as well as the Combined Arms Center Command Team for their leadership and vision and the Garrison Command Team for the support and care they provide to service members' loved

"I am filled with both gratitude and disbelief as I look back over these past two years with the Army Corrections Brigade. This is not goodbye but thank you for the support everyone has provided to the Griffin Brigade and our families," Kreitzer said. "As a career 31-Bravo military policeman, I never thought I'd be the command sergeant major of a corrections brigade, but for the first time in my career, I actually had my choice of assignment and chose to join the 15th Military Police Brigade," he said. "It has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my career because of the people

I've had the honor of serving with." Kreitzer thanked his wife for carrying their family through the toughest days, and said that it is the families who bear the cost of service members' commitment.

"To our families, I cannot thank you enough for your unwavering support and sacrifices. Your strength, resilience and un-

wavering support have been the foundation upon which we have built our community," he said. "Your understanding of the demands of military service and your unwavering support have been a source of comfort and motivation to all of us."

Kreitzer thanked the brigade's service members for their commitment and efforts to overcome challenges, achieve milestones and forge bonds.

"I am in awe of your courage, professionalism and dedication to duty. Day in and day out, you have upheld the highest standards of discipline and integrity, ensuring the safety and security of our facilities. Your commitment to our mission and to each other is truly commendable, and I am honored to have served alongside you."

He said he was impressed by the expertise, dedication and passion for service of the ACB's civilian professionals.

"Whether it's managing administrative tasks, providing medical care or facilitating rehabilitation and vocational programs, your professionalism and dedication have made a lasting impact on our facility."

He went on to thank the many others involved in the day-to-day operations of the USDB and Midwest Joint Regional Correctional Facility, including the officers and NCOs who set the tone with their leader-

"As my family and I embark on a new chapter, I leave with a profound sense of pride in all that we have accomplished together. The memories we have shared, the challenges we have overcome, and the bonds we have formed will always hold a special place in my heart," Kreitzer said. "I urge you to continue to uphold the values of integrity, professionalism and respect that define our profession. ... As we train and mentor commanders, sergeants major, first sergeants, platoon leaders and sergeants, squad and team leaders, down to the individual soldier making things happen, we must realize that these are the leaders who will continue to make our country a beacon of freedom, the city on the hill of corrections excellence, and do our country's winning now and in the future and are worth every ounce of our efforts."

Kreitzer welcomed Watts into his new

"You have been here almost a year and are now taking the helm of an amazing unit, filled with remarkable, talented and driven leaders and people ready to go the distance," he said. "My only advice to you is every day is an opportunity — lean on these people, listen to them, and remember, too, that every one of them is your teammate. We're all in this together, and the mission is much more rewarding when we respect that."

Watts expressed gratitude for God's blessings over his 28 years of service and for the people placed in his path. He thanked his wife Valerie, son Ayden and daughter Abi for their sacrifices and love, and his friends and family for attending the ceremony and the mentors and soldiers he has

He said thanks to Kreitzer and his family, the transition into the role of the brigade's senior enlisted adviser went

"Our brigade has a rich history and a clear mission. We are guided by our CORE values: character, optimism, respect and en-



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Outgoing Army Corrections Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Kreitzer delivers remarks during his change of responsibility with incoming ACB Command Sgt. Maj. Brian Watts Nov. 1 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

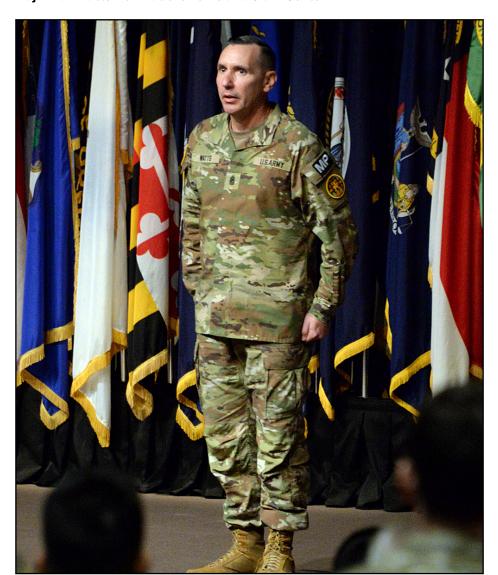


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Incoming Army Corrections Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Brian Watts stands on stage as he and guests at the ACB change of responsibility ceremony sing the "Military Police Regimental March" and the "Army Song" Nov. 1 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

gagement. Character is our foundation; optimism fuels our positivity; respect binds us together; and engagement drives our leadership."

Watts told the Griffins team what he of-

fers and what he expects. "I will bring an unwavering commitment, some challenging questions, high expectations and unyielding support. I'll

demand ethical decisions, trained and ready

teams, and I'll always be open to new and

innovative ideas. For our leaders and lead-

ers in training, I expect us to be exemplary

role models. Be professional, be aware and promote safety. Let us build trust, demand mission success and support each other. Remember, everything we do is leader development."

Watts challenged them to align their personal values with the Army's and to be a lifelong learners and teammates who always give their best.

"Never miss an opportunity to teach, coach and mentor," he said. "We have a crucial mission, and I'm inspired to tackle it with each one of you."

Stronghold Food Pantry offers holiday opportunities for assistance, to assist

Call for help to stock Stronghold's shelves



As the holiday season approaches, Stronghold Food Pantry is supporting more military families at the Fort Leavenworth location, and the pantry is in need of extra support. Items needed include canned tuna and chicken, canned beans, canned fruit, pasta and pasta sauce.

Armed Forces Bank is hosting the food drive for Stronghold. Donations can be dropped off at either AFB location at 320 Kansas Avenue on Fort Leavenworth or at 2901 S. 4th Street in Leavenworth. Donations can also be delivered to the Stronghold front office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Stronghold's Grateful Table Thanksgiving Meal Giveaway

by Stronghold Food Pantry, https://www.strongholdfoodpantry.org/services-2-1

This Thanksgiving, Stronghold is partnering with Moving with the Military for the second year in a row to provide Thanksgiving meals to military families across the United States, honoring every branch of service.

Their mission is to bring families back to the table, creating a grateful space where love, gratitude, and connection come together.

Monica with Stronghold and Maria of Moving with the Military have united in a shared belief that the military community is one family, and they are committed to giving back.

They also understand the importance of military families creating memories, especially around the kitchen table — while Stronghold pro-

vides nourishing meals, Moving with the Military transforms homes into welcoming spaces.

As this Thanksgiving season approaches, they invite the community to join them in honoring military families.

Together, they hope to not just provide meals but nurture a community that stands united, no matter the challenges, spreading gratitude, love, and hope this Thanksgiving.

To register a military family for the meal giveaway, visit https://forms.wix.com/f/725106781813 5781943. Selected families will be contacted by Nov. 22.

Visit Visit https://www.stronghold-foodpantry.org/services-2-1 for more information about the Grateful Table Thanksgiving Meal Giveaway and the Stronghold Food Pantry-Moving with the Military partnership.

Christmas Depot seeks to deliver holiday magic







by Stronghold Food Pantry, https://www.strongholdfoodpantry.org/christmasdepot

At Stronghold, we are committed to supporting military families facing food insecurity with dignity and care.

This year, we're transforming our conference room into a magical Santa's workshop — our very own Christmas Depot — where military families can experience a winter wonderland, shop for their children, and get a gift wrapped.

Register your family

If you are a military family in need of additional support this season, use this confidential form to register your child (ages 0-18) for our Stronghold Christmas Depot shopping experience. Answering all of the questions will help us stock the shelves and create a fun experience for everyone.

Rest assured, all personal information will remain confidential and will not be shared with outside organizations or any military personnel.

Sponsor, donate or host a toy drive

By sponsoring or donating gifts or decorations, you'll help Stronghold create a festive, supportive environment that brings holiday cheer to military

children and their families. Your generosity ensures that we can offer a one-stop shop for Christmas gifts and joy — making this season brighter for those in need — creating lasting memories and bringing much-needed relief.

All donations are tax deductible as allowed by law.

Register your child to visit Stronghold's Little Elves Shop

The Little Elves Shop is a special shopping experience where your child can personally select one gift for mom and dad.



Volunteer

Do you have a gift for wrapping gifts? Or an eye to help find the perfect gift? Stronghold would love to have you share your talents. The Christmas Depot would be happy to have you as a special elf this year. As a volunteer, you will sign up to work. Shift dates will be announced in early November. Visit https://www.strongholdfoodpantry.org/christmasdepot for more information.







STRONGHOLD

More than a food pantry

Volunteers are a vital piece of the Stronghold community. We value their enthusiasm, diverse perspectives, skills, and passion.

At Stronghold, we have opportunities for everyone willing to get involved, including stocking shelves, sorting donations, distributing food, and so much more.

Together we are Stronghold.

NOVEMBER 19, 2024

team please attend:

9:30 AM 655 BIDDLE BLVD CONFERENCE CENTER

Strongholdfoodpantry.org

Latest CASO panel discusses Chinese way of war vs. military culture



Cultural and Area Studies Office panelists Dr. **Geoff Babb, Department** of Military History, Command and General Staff College; Lt. Col. Jason Haub, Advanced Strategic Leadership Studies Program, School of Advanced Military Studies; John Modinger, SAMS associate professor; and Dr. John Kuehn, **Department of Military** History, CGSC, discuss "A Chinese Way of War and People's Liberation of Army Today" Oct. 28 in Arnold Conference Room at the Lewis and Clark Center. For more on the panel, visit https://www.army.mil/ article/281068/chinese _way_of_war_vs_military_culture_topic_of_la test_caso_panel.

Photo by Dan Neal/Army University
Public Affairs Office

Pet of the Week

Gracie is a female 1-yearold Belgian malinois mix currently available for adoption at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. Spay surgery, microchipping vaccinations are included in her adoption fee. Visit www.FLSF.petfinder.com for pet profiles, e-mail fortleavenworthstrayfacility@gmail.com for an adoption application, and call 913-684-4939 for more information. The FLSF, at 510 Organ Ave., is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment for pre-approved adopters. Call 913-684-4939 to schedule an appointment. Military affiliation is not required to adopt from the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facil-Volunteers needed to help cover pet care shifts, walk dogs, clean kennels and more. Foster homes for adoptpets are also needed. To apply to volunteer with the Fort **Leavenworth Stray Facil**ity, enter ZIP code 66027, then search for "stray anfacility" https://vmis.armyfamilywebportal.com/.





Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility

Second

Saturday is

Back!

Every second Saturday of

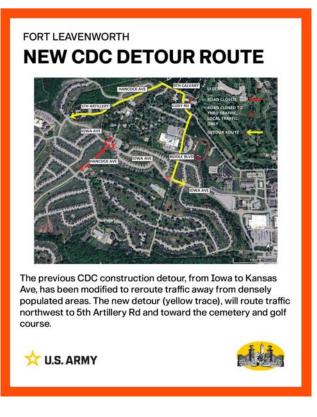
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www.worthharley-davidson.com



Online: https://home.army.mil/leavenworth/about/news











Exchange Mall

1100-1400

Vanielle Springall

Danielle is an ambassa<mark>dor for the nonprofit organization</mark> Pinups For Vets. Also, a six-year Army (combat medic) Veteran and resident of Fort Leavenworth!

What is Pin-Ups for Vets?

Pin-Ups for Vets is a non-profit organization that raises funds to improve Veterans' healthcare, donate funds to VA hospitals



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tifederal.com or 848-327-4448, who is providing

environmental contract support to the Army.

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(913) 682-9200 NO ONE DOES MORE FOR VETERANS.

2024 All -State Post & All-American Post Veterans Helping Veterans - It's What We Do!!

2ND ANNUAL

FREE TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING MEAL Thursday, 28 November 2024

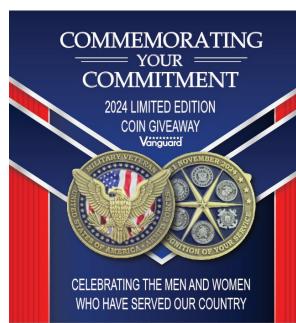
If you are looking for a place to gather and enjoy Thanksgiving, come join us!

Post Hall opens at 9:00am Thanksgiving Meal served NLT 11:00am, until 3:00pm To-Go meals available via in-person

If you desire to bring a side dish, desert, turkey or ham to share have at the Post NLT 10:00am

--Thanksgiving Parades and Football on Hall TV's--

Proudly Serving Veterans, Families and our Community "Make a difference in the life of a Veteran – volunteer with VFW Post 56"



Main Store / November 11 / 1200-1400

While supplies last!

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Veterans Day Pancake Breakfast Proudly sponsored by Leavenworth Rotary Club 210

Riverfront Community Center (123 S. Esplanade Street, Leavenworth) Monday, November 11, 2024 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Pricing for All you can Eat Pancakes is as follows: Adults - \$8.00 Children (7-12) - \$7.00 Children under 6 - free

Disabled Veterans Eat Free We appreciate your selfless service and sacrifice!

Meals for Disabled Veterans donated by The Cafe, 1102 N 2nd St, Leavenworth, KS









& THEIR SERVICE!

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7th, 2024 AT LANSING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

THE PROGRAM STARTS AT 5:00PM IN THE GYM WITH DINNER TO FOLLOW

ADMISSION TO THE PROGRAM IS FREE DINNER CAN BE PREORDERED THROUGH THE QR CODE ALL MILITARY IN UNIFORM EAT FREE

*** MEALS INCLUDE YOUR CHOICE OF 2 HOTDOGS, 1 HAMBURGER, BAG OF CHIPS, DRINK AND DESSERT

PLEASE COMPLETE THE DINNER PREORDER FORM BY SCANNING THE QR CODE AND SEND PAYMENT TO LES FRONT OFFICE OR PAY AT THE DOOR.

CASH OR CHECK WRITTEN TO KIWANIS CLUB OF LANSING

PREORDERS ARE PREFERRED AND GUARANTEE YOUR MEAL. THERE WILL BE A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS AT THE DOOR.





School is in session. but the FUN doesn't need to stop! Hang with your friends! Do cool stuff! And make some memories!

AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM



on registration and eligibility





Winter Camp Week 1 23-27 December 2024 ederal Holiday Closure 25 DEC.)

Winter Camp Week 2 30 December - 3 January 2025 (Federal Holiday Closure 1 JAN.)

Spring Break Camp 17-21 March 2025

PLAN AHEAD!

2025 Summer Camp Weeks will be available to request in early January 2025.

Make a Request for Care at: MILITARY CHILDCARE 6 COM

> 改 To inquire about Hourly Care

during a camp week or the specific activities & field trips planned, etc. CONTACT OSAGE CDC/SAC (913) 684-3821

CYS PARENT CENTRAL



Additional Information:

A request is <u>not</u> required if your child is enrolled in the School Year 2024-2025 KG/SAC Before/After School Program at Osage CDC/SAC. These weeks are included as "Non-School" days in your childcare contract/fees.

KG/SAC Care Options are set following the Fort Leavenworth USD 207 district

Make a request for EACH child for EACH week requested (KG-5th grade)

than 30 days prior to the start of a camp week when vacancies exist. (Vacancies are determined by advanc patron notification of absence.)

Parent Central will make offers no later





HARROLD YOUTH CENTER

Middle School/Teens

Join us on the HYC float To honor our Veterans

November 11, 2024

0830-1300 (Meet at HYC)

School age siblings welcome!

Must be registered with CYS

Please sign up and fill out a permission slip (913)684-5118 45 Biddle Blvd



REGISTRATION October 15 - November 19



Winter Youth Basketball

January 8 - March I

\$50

Kinder (5 - 6 yrs old) 1st & 2nd grade (7 - 8 yrs old)

3rd & 4th grade (9 - 10 yrs old) 5th & 6th grade (11 - 12 yrs old)

Start Smart Basketball ages 3 - 4 yrs old January 13 - February 24 (Monday Sessions) January 15 - February 12 (Wednesday Sessions) \$30



Winter Youth Wrestling

January 9 - February 27

5 - 12 yrs old \$50

VOLUNTEER HEAD COACHES NEEDED!

only be done with a current Youth Sports Physical. For more info call 913-684-7525/ 7526



INSTALLATION **FALL CLEAN-UP**

Community partners, civilians, and family members residing on Fort Leavenworth are requested to participate in an installation-wide clean-up to free the post of debris, waste, and environmental hazards. The CAC Subordinate Organizations, Garrison and Tenants are required to



OCT. 28 - NOV. 15

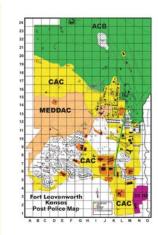
SINGLE SOLDIER QUARTERS AND ALL INSTALLATION OFFICES: OCT. 28 - NOV. 1 HOUSING AREAS: NOV. 4-8 UNIT AORS (MAP): NOV. 12-15

FEEL FREE TO JOIN!

matthew.l.gill.civ@army.mi

913-684-0051





Ft. Leavenworth International Loan Closet

Located in the alley off McClellan & Kearny

Hours Vary, Check FB Page

Donations & Volunteers Welcome

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY SCHEDULE - POST CHAPELS

(As of 10 OCT 24)

SPECIAL SERVICES

<u>DATE</u>		TIME
26 NOV	Protestant Community Thanksgiving Worship Service and Pie Fellowship (Pioneer Chape	el) 1700
06 DEC	Tree Lighting Ceremony (Zais ParkMemorial Chapel will be open) (Garrison Event)	1600
07 DEC	German Christmas Service (Memorial Chapel)	1800
04 JAN	Chapel Decorations Restoration Event	0900

JEWISH SERVICES

Hanukkah (25 DEC 24 – 02 JAN 25) ***Please call the RSO for details

CATHOLIC- PIONEER CHAPEL

23 NOV	Greening of Chapels	0900
01 DEC	First Sunday of Advent Mass	0930
08 DEC	Second Sunday of Advent Mass	0930
15 DEC	Third Sunday of Advent Mass	0930
22 DEC	Fourth Sunday of Advent Mass	0930
24 DEC	Christmas Eve Mass (Frontier Chapel)	1600
29 DEC	The Holy Family- Mass (Frontier Chapel)	0930
01 JAN	Solemnity of Mary Holy Day of Obligation (Pioneer Chapel)	1200
05 JAN	Epiphany (Frontier Chapel)	0930
	PROTESTANT (LITURGICAL) - MEMORIAL CHAPEL	

23 NOV	Cleaning & Greening of Chapel	0900
01 DEC	First Sunday of Advent	0930
08 DEC	Second Sunday of Advent	0930
15 DEC	Third Sunday of Advent	0930
22 DEC	Fourth Sunday of Advent	0930
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FORT LEAVENWORTH GOSPEL SERVICE - PIONEER CHAPEL

23 NOV	Greening of Chapeis	0900
01 DEC	First Sunday of Advent	1000
08 DEC	Second Sunday of Advent	1000
14 DEC	Christmas Cantata (Frontier Chapel)	1400
15 DEC	Third Sunday of Advent	1000
22 DEC	Fourth Sunday of Advent	1000
29 DEC	First Sunday after Christmas	1000
	PROTESTANT (CONTEMPORARY 1100) – FRONTIER CHAPEL	

Greening of Chapels

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01 DEC	First Sunday of Advent	1100
08 DEC	Second Sunday of Advent	1100
15 DEC	Third Sunday of Advent	1100
22 DEC	Fourth Sunday of Advent	1100
24 DEC	Christmas Eve Candlelight Service (Pioneer Chapel -Contemporary Service)	1700
29 DEC	First Sunday after Christmas	1100
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For more information, call the Garrison Chaplain's Office at (913) 684-2210

Fort Leavenworth Operation Christmas Child



0900



23 NOV



The Chapel Community will hold their annual Operation Christmas Child event with the Samaritan's Purse Organization on Sunday, 17 November 2024.

To support, please bring donated items to the chapel services on Sunday, 17 November 2024, at Pioneer and Frontier Chapels.

WHEN: 19 November 2024

WHERE: Pioneer and Frontier Chapels, Fort Leavenworth,

Last Year: The 2023 Fort Leavenworth Operation Christmas Child supported Samaritan's Purse. The Operation allowed Fort Leavenworth Families and Service members to build a shoe box of supplies for children around the world. The Chapel Community brought in 222 shoe boxes containing hygiene, school supplies, cards, toys, and socks. We valued each shoe box with a price between \$20-40 per box.

More information: Mr. Carl Tillery (DRE): carl.l.tillery.civ@army.mil or call 913-684-2210



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Invest in your marriage this year!

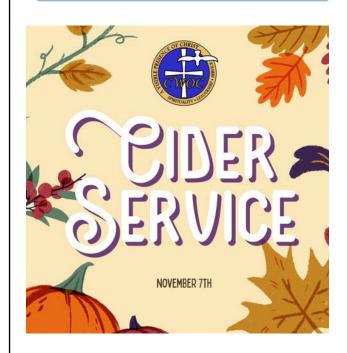


05 SEP, 03 OCT, 07 NOV, 05 DEC, 09 JAN, 06 FEB, 06 MAR, 03 APR, 01 MAY

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

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





Find our complete calendar on Facebook 'CWOC Fort Leavenworth'





SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Saint Ignatius Catholic Community, Fort Leavenworth"





Stay Resilient through every Season with Family and MWR











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EFMP presents:

Every 3rd Tuesday of

the month 9:30 am - 10:30 am @ The CARL Library

EFMP

STORYTIME @ THE

Held in the Children's Room

Family Storytime (Open to all ages)
 Storytime with stay & play after

CARL LIBRARY

· Every Tuesday @9:30a.m.

LIBRARY

Join us!







LIBRARY CLOSURES

28 - 30 November - In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday

RESOURCES

Public computers: Login procedures for the 1st floor computers will change on 4 November 2024. Please go to the Circulation Desk to get a computer login.

Interlibrary loans: Request materials from other libraries. Fill out an ILL form here

Book displays: Highlighting various subjects throughout the year.

X-100 Library Hours

10 - 11 November - The library will be open 0900-1630 for CGSS students.

Study rooms are available to reserve on our website or through this <u>form</u>.

Whiteboards are available to checkout at the Circulation Desk.

ACADEMIC NEWS

Need research or archives assistance?
Use our "Ask a Librarian" form or speak to a first-floor Reference Librarian.

ry Hours

X-100 Special Library Hours

CGSS STUDENTS 10-11 NOVEMBER 0900-1630

DRY ERASE BOARDS AVAILABLE FOR CHECKOUT STUDY ROOMS-RESERVE TODAY!

COMMUNITY NEWS

Storytime: Tuesdays at 0930 a.m. in the Children's Library

Children's Library.

All are welcome!

ACS Sensory Storytime in the Children's Library every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 0930 a.m.

913 - 758 - 3001 Follow us on Facebook for updates Mon-Thurs: 0700 - 1900 Fri: 0700 - 1630 Sat: 0900 -1630 Sun: Closed Closed All Federal Holidays











December 11

RSVP Coming Soon



minor artifact cleaning, mount making, and other collections related tasks.

Age Requirement:

Must be 16 and older.

Interested? Please contact Megan Hunter megan.m.hunter4.civ@army.mil





STRONGHOLD DISTRIBUTION & HAPPY BOTTOMS

By Appointment Only www.strongholdfoodpantry,org

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3	4	5	6 Open Pantry & Happy Bottoms 11:00 - 1:00	7	8	9
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Make a donation

Donate new toys, books, art

supplies, or clothing. These

gifts will be carefully

wrapped and gifted to

If you are unsure of what to give, you can opt for a

monetary donation that

allows Stronghold to

purchase gifts and items

needed for military families.

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military children.





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everyone willing to get involved, including stocking shelves, sorting donations, distributing food, and so much more.

Together we are Stronghold.

655 BIDDLE BLVD





FAMILY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

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

NOVEMBER 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 NPSP classes & events

Stroller Walk

Tuesdays, 10:00-11:00am

Toddler Time

Wednesdays, 9:00am Resiliency Center Playroom

Story Time

Wednesdays, 10:00am Resiliency Center, Room 157

Play Morning

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

Childbirth Classes

Series of 3 classes Nov. 4,18, 25, 5:00-7:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

Dad's Night Out

Nov. 13, 6:00-8:00pm Restaurant TBD

Mom's Night Out Nov. 20, 6:00-8:00pm Restaurant TBD

https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/ facebook.com/FortLeavenworthACS



FAMILY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

*Registration Required for all FAP events

Mom & Me Crocheting Nov. 1, 1:00-3:00pm Resiliency

virtual options available

Center, Room 145

Co-Parenting Workshop Nov. 4,12,18, 25,12:00-1:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

Scream Free Parenting Nov. 6, 1:00-2:30pm

Resiliency Center, Room 145

Anger Management Series Nov. 7,14, 21, 1:30-3:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

5 Love Languages for Teens Nov.13, 1:00-2:30pm

Resiliency Center, Room 145

Stress Management Nov.14, 11:30am-1:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

Navigating the Teen Years Nov. 20, 1:00-2:30pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

Positive Parenting Series Nov. 22, Dec.6,13, & 20,

1:30-3:00pm via Microsoft Teams



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- Family Advocacy Program -Victim Advocacy Program 1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men have experienced some form of domestic violence by an intimate partner in their lifetime. If you or someone you know is experiencing violence by an intimate partner, please reach out to the victim advocacy program at 913.683.2537 ACB Planning







If you experienced sexual trauma during your military service, VA can help.

Free Services

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) offers free health care and other benefits for current and former Service members who experienced sexual assault, harassment or abuse during military service, also known as military sexual trauma (MST).

For Current Service Members

Current Service members (including current National Guard and Reserve members) can access confidential MST-related counseling at VA's Vet Centers without a referral and care at VA medical facilities with a Department of Defense referral.

No Report or Evidence of MST Needed to Receive Care

No report to authorities or other documentation of the MST experience is needed to receive health care services.



For more information, scan the QR code, download the Beyond MST mobile app, or visit/call:

www.mentalhealth.va.gov/mst

or Open Publication www.va.gov/find-locations

Jul 25, 2024 1-800-698-2411

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ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE





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

NOVEMBER

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

SURVIVOR OUTREACH

SERVICES provides long-term support to surviving Families of fallen Soldiers. Our goal is to reassure survivors that they remain valued members of the Army Family. Find us on FB https://

www.facebook.com/ FortLeavenworthSurvivorOutrea chServices

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER PROGRAM (EFMP)

*Registration Required for EFMP events

EFMP Recreational Bowling for **EFMP** Families Nov. 2, 12:00-2:00pm

Strike Zone Bowling Center

EFMP Refreshing Conversations Nov. 7,10:00-11:00am Resiliency

EFMP Sensory Story Time Nov. 19, 9:30-10:30am **CARL Library**

ANNUAL AFAP CONFERENCE

**last day to submit issues is Oct. 31 Nov. 14, 8:30am-3:30pm Frontier Conference Center

https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/



EMPLOYMENT READINESS PROGRAM

offers job search assistance, job referrals, resume review and employment resources. Call to schedule one-on-one or register for classes. Follow us on FB @Fort Leavenworth ERP to find job announcements.

Career & Education Fair Nov. 5,10:00am-2:00pm Frontier Conference Center

Federal Employment Nov. 6, 9:00-11:00am Resiliency Center, Room 157

ARMY VOLUNTEER CORPS (AVC) To register for

a volunteer account or find volunteer opportunities visit: https://

CALL ACS TO REGISTER FOR CLASSES TODAY! ALL

EVENTS LISTED ARE FREE!

vmis.armyfamilywebportal.com/

facebook.com/FortLeavenworthACS

RELOCATION READINESS **PROGRAM**

In-Processing Brief

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

OCONUS Levy Brief

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

Multi-Cultural Families Friday Fun Day- Thanksgiving **Potluck**

Nov. 8, 9:30-11:00am Resiliency Center, Room 106 *Registration Required

Hearts Apart Bowling for Families of Deployed Service Members

Nov. 2, 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





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ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF (AER) provides

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

For emergency financial assistance during normal duty hours, call the ACS main line, and after hours, weekend or holiday, call the American Red Cross Call Center at 1-877-272-7337.

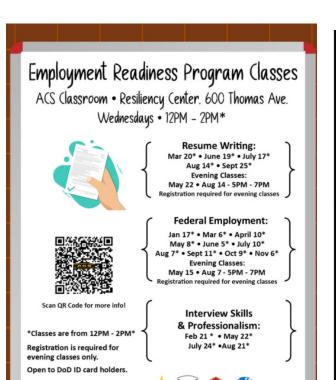
Command/Troop Training is also available upon request.



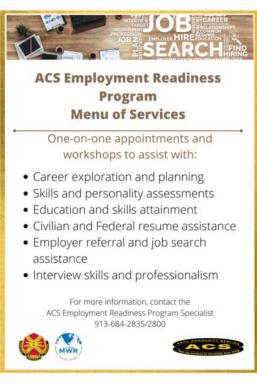
FINANCIAL READINESS **PROGRAM** offers

appointments & classes by request on TSP, BRS/ Continuation Pay, financial counseling and budgeting for major life events (retirement, marriage, divorce, new child, illness & more).

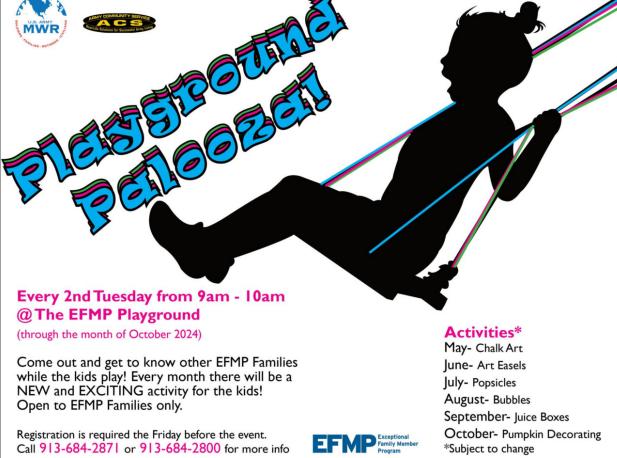
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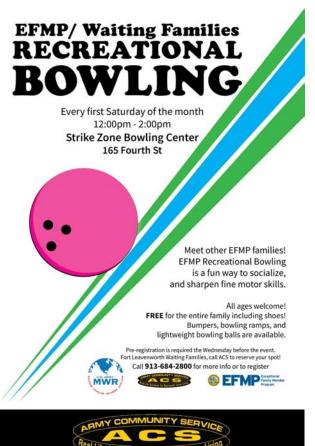


(913) 684-2800









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













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.

> May 29 • June 26 • July 31 • Aug 28 Sept 25 • Oct 30 • Nov 20 • Dec 11 Time: 6PM • Restaurants TBD

Jan 31 • Feb 28 • March 27 • April 24

Childcare, food, and drinks are not

For Moms with children 0-3 years old

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















nmended for parents with children aged 5+.

(deadline is day before training) 913-684-2811 / 2808



Come on out and learn a new skill, or perfect an existing one! An instructor will be available to teach the basics. "Stitch" together and bond with your kids! Supplies and snacks will be provided! Have a favorite yarn? You're welcome to bring it!

FREE! Ages 8+





 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





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.

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

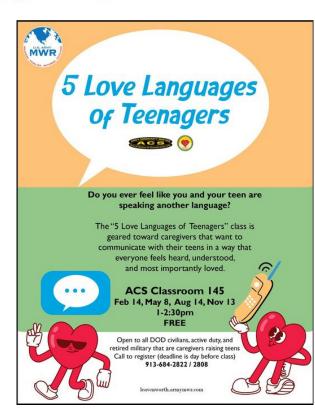
Join us for storytime to use our imagination and develop a love of books

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

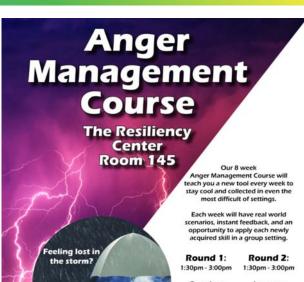
Every Wednesday @ 10:00 am

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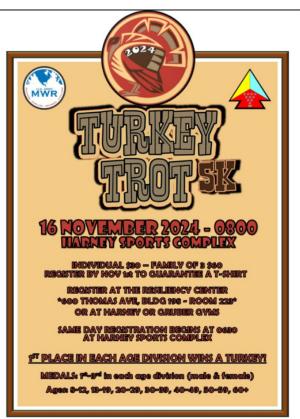




League play starts Wednesday Nov 6 - TBD



Call 913-684-3224/ 5136









Learn proper Olympic Lifting technique and how to safely resistance train. Programming is designed to increase Muscle Mass, Strength, and Power. Resistance training has been shown to increase bone density, metabolic rate, cognition, reduce fat accumulation, lower risk of heart disease, and so much more. Start enjoying the benefits!

CLASSES MEET MON, WED, FRI 9:00-10:15 AT HARNEY GYM \$10 DROP IN RATE OR \$75 MONTH







CLASSES

CONTACT

strength, power, speed, agility, and aerobic capacity by Olympic lifting, weight lifting, gymnastics, and plyometrics. This class is ideal for Monday - Friday 9:00-10:15am Harney Gym 185 Fourth Street

beginners and elite. Get healthier, get nger, live longer. Enjoy profess programming in a supportive,

For more info

Drop in \$10

949-291-0386



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Monthly rates

3x week \$75

5x week \$85

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Starting August 19th, 2024

Fort Leavenworth Group Fitness Classes

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

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
0530			Spin (Karyn)			
0930		Zumba (Lydia)		Zumba (Lydia)		
1200						
1630	Hot Yoga (Kim)	Zumba (Lydia)	Power Cycling (Kim)	Zumba (Lydia)		
1730			Power Yoga (30min) (Kim)			

HARNEY SPORTS COMPLEX - 185 Fourth St - 484-2100

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

*Power Cut classes are held in the Bubble Gym



Single Ticket For \$5.00 10 Tickets For \$45.00 20 Tickets For \$80.00





Free Dental Assistant Training



Dental Assistant Training Program







Fort Leavenworth **Dental Clinic Command**

INTERESTED IN THE DENTAL ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM?

Must have valid DoD sponsored ID card Retiree or family member of active/guard/reserve retired with regular post access privileges. Must be 18 years old or older prior to start

High School Graduate or GED. Candidates must have or be willing to complete BLS training and vaccination requirements prior to start of program. There is no cost for those accepted.

- Candidates will be chosen based on application, essay, and individual interviews
- Applications accepted, and interview. conducted now through 15 Dec 24 Training begins on 3 Feb 25
- * Contact American Red Cross today for

START HERE FOR A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

American Red Cross Jason.Ramlow@redcro Phone: (816) 536-0108



Training will be at Smith Dental Clinic, 520 Pope Ave. Applications available now and interviews held now through

15 Dec 24. Training begins on Monday, Feb. 3rd, 2025. Call the Red Cross at 816-536-0108 or email: Jason.Ramlow@redcross.org for an application.

Brought to you by the American Red Cross & the

2 weeks lectures and 22 weeks chairside on the job clinical training (1000 hours total). All done as a volunteer. Must be military ID holder, HS grad, and age 18+ to apply.

Ft. Leavenworth Dental Clinic Command





Fort Leavenworth MWR has AMAZING food options!

- **Solarium Buffet**
- 12th Brick Grille
- Strike Zone Snack Bar Java Cafe
- FCC BBQ



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October - December

Workshops

Watercolor

\$30 per workshop

Watercolor (Basic Techniques) Wednesday, Oct 9 11am - 1pm Tuesday, Nov 5 6pm - 8pm

Watercolor (Color Theory) Wednesday, Oct 16 11am - 1pm Tuesday, Nov 12 6pm - 8pm

Watercolor (Simple Landscapes) Wednesday, Oct 23 11am - 1pm

Watercolor (Holiday Cards) Tuesday, Nov 19 6pm - 8pm

Watercolor (Holiday Wreaths) Tuesday, Dec 3 6pm - 8pm

> Call now to register! 913-684-3373

Acrylic

Cost includes all supplies!

Acrylic (Basic Techniques) Tuesday, Oct 15 6pm -8pm

Acrylic (Intermediate) *Must sign up for both Tuesday, Oct 22 6pm - 8pm Tuesday, Oct 29 6pm - 8pm





Arts & Crafts Studio 310 McPherson Ave 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!)

Modern Calligraphy

Basics

\$20 per class

Wednesday Oct 30 11:30am - 1pm

Special Projects

Holiday Cards

Wednesday Nov 13 11:30am - 1pm

Holiday Cards Wednesday

Dec 4 11:30am - 1pm

Intermediate

\$20 per class

Wednesday Nov 6 11:30am - 1pm



Reoccurring Classes MUST PRE-REGISTER

Intro to Framing

\$40 per class

Every 2nd Thursday & 4th Saturday 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!

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October - December

Workshops

Acrylic

\$35 per class

Acrylic Pour Tuesday, Oct 29 11am - 1pm



Framing

\$40 per class

Intro to Framing *Must pre-register*

Thursdays Oct 10, Nov 14, Dec 12 10am - 2pm

Saturdays Oct 26, Nov 23 10am - 2pm

913-684-3373

Crafts

\$35 per class

Sweater Pumpkins Friday, Oct 25

11am - 1pm

Grateful Pie Garland Friday, Nov 22 11am - 1pm

Holiday Ornaments Tuesday, Dec 10 11am - 1pm



310 McPherson Ave

913-684-3373

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

BYOB



Day of the Dead Pumpkin Friday October 11 6pm - 8pm



Festive Gnome Friday November 8 6pm - 8pm



Red Scarf Raccoon

December 13 6pm - 8pm

Friday

Kids Arts & Crafts

Messy Art

\$12 per class

Thursday, Oct 3 11am - 12pm

(ages 7+)

Thursday, Oct 17 11am - 12pm

Thursday, Nov 14 11am - 12pm

Thursday, Dec 5

11am - 12pm

Color Me Happy (Parent & Toddler)

\$10 per class Thursday, Oct 10, 24

10:30am - 11:30am Thursday, Nov 7, 21,

10:30am - 11:30am

10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday, Dec 12

Art History

\$15 per class (ages 7+)

4pm - 6pm

1pm - 3pm

Pumpkins & Picasso Wednesday, Oct 23 1pm - 3pm Thursday, Oct 24

Macrons & Matisse Wednesday, Nov 20 1pm - 3pm

Thursday, Nov 21 4pm - 6pm Waffles & Warhol Wednesday, Dec 11

Thursday, Dec 12





Cost includes all supplies! Call now to register! Come see what's new at the Studio!











Access to Commissary & AAFES Shopping Privileges & MWR Facilities Job Transfer Program Worldwide Through Civilian Employment Assignment Tool

Scan here to apply!



& Introduction to Federal Resume Writing

Become an Army Civilian today! Join ACCMA's virtual session to learn how to create a standout Army Civilian federal resume and discover the USAJOBS platform.

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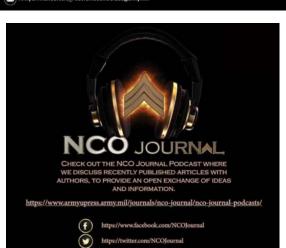


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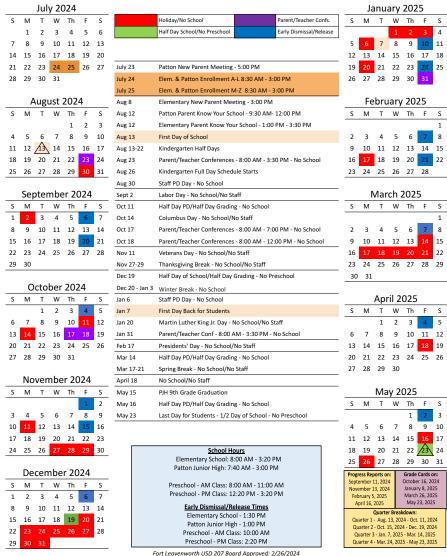








2024-2025 School Calendar







Fort Leavenworth CYS Care Options & Waitlist Guide

MUNSON NOTES

- 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.
- 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.

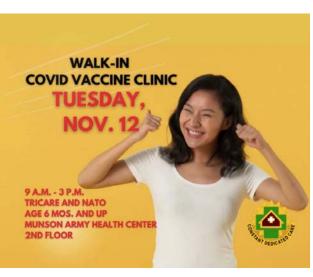


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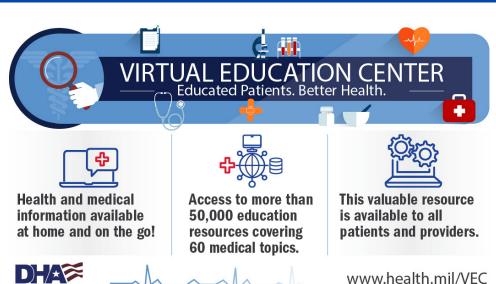
What is TRICARE?

TRICARE is the uniformed services health care program for activeduty service members active-duty (ADSMs), family members (ADFMs), National Guard and Reserve members and their family members, retirees and retiree family members, survivors, and certain former spouses worldwide. You may be able to get care from a military hospital or clinic, a civilian network of providers off your post or base, or TRI-CARE-authorized nonnetwork providers. Learn more at https:// www.tricare.mil/Plans/











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