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# HHC, MWJRCF wins Barr Award



**ABOVE: Army Corrections Com**mand Commanding General Maj. Gen. Duane Miller, left, and ACC Command Sgt. Maj. Shawn Klosterman, right, present the 2023 Brigadier General Thomas F. Barr award to Company Commander Capt. Lionell Red Cloud and 1st Sgt. Derek Smith for **Headquarters and Headquarters** Company, Midwest Joint Regional Correctional Facility Battalion (Corrections), Feb. 20 outside the unit's company operations facility. The Barr Award, which HHC, MWJRCF also won last year, is presented annually to the best MP unit, company size or smaller, assigned to, attached to or supporting ACC.

Photos by Peter Grande/USDB Historian



# **Eagle Owl exercise at CGSC**



Dr. Steven Rosson, associate professor, Department of Army Tactics, Command and General Staff College, leads a table-top exercise during Eagle Owl at Army University Feb. 21 at the Lewis and Clark Center. For two weeks, CGSC hosted more the 300 officers from the United Kingdom for the largest combined staff college exercise for U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Eagle Owl. Each year, Eagle Owl brings together nearly 1,000 officers to learn joint planning and execution of large-scale combat operations. The regularly occurring exercise demonstrates a commitment to strategic and operational partnerships with allies like the U.K., and enhance the leadership, critical thinking and problem-solving skills of future leaders.



# **SAMS** students assist **SAG-U**

by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Editor

Two groups of School of Advanced Military Studies students in the Advanced Military Studies Program recently travelled to Wiesbaden, Germany, to assist Security Assistance Group-Ukraine as members of an operational planning team, where they were exposed to the complexity of the modern battlefield and worked on real-world prob-

A group of students joined a SAG-U team in December, and a second group followed on in February. This period marked the second-year anniversary of the Russian invasion and ongoing war in Ukraine.

AMSP student Maj. Sheila Holder, a member of the February group, said the two groups' projects complemented each other and were part of a fairly continuous planning

'We relied on a lot of what the previous team did, plus the expertise of the staff that's already at SAG-U every day to inform what we were doing," she said.

AMSP student Maj. Timothy Reese, a member of the December group, said the school prides itself on being able to support missions and work on complex problems with the aid of SAMS students and alumni. He said the SAMS support to SAG-U can be helpful in planning for future operational challenges and thinking of problems in different ways.

"I think for everybody, especially for the folks at SAG-U who are working unbelievably hard on (the problem), I think it is hard not to make it very personal very quickly," Reese said. "You can't read some of the things we have to read or see some of the things we have

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## AT A GLANCE

- The Department of Defense wants to hear from **ACTIVE-DUTY MILITARY SPOUSES** about military life. Visit dodsurveys.mil and click on "go here" to enter your DoD identification number to access the survey.
- Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth Commanding General Lt. Gen. Milford Beagle's STATE OF THE COMMAND PRESENTATION is at 1:30 p.m. March 4 in the Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center for CAC uniformed and civilian personnel. Beagle will present the state of the command, share Defense Equal Opportunity Climate

Survey findings, and will have dialogue on topics affecting personal and professional well-being. Bus transportation will be available at 12:30 p.m. at the Mission Command Center of Excellence parking lot, 12:50 p.m. at the Frontier Chapel parking lot, and 1:05 p.m. in front of Sherman Hall. The presentation will be available via MS Teams for those who cannot break away from their offices with the link to be provided March 4. Maximum in-person participation is en-

■ Munson Army Health Center will host an Amer-

ican Red Cross **BLOOD DRIVE** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 13 at the health center. Visit https://RedCross-Blood.org and search FortLeavenworth (one word) to schedule a donation time.

■ Many SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEAD-

LINES are approaching. Applications for the Poillon and other scholarships are available at the Army Education Center, 120 Dickman Ave. Visit the Fort Leavenworth Frontier Heritage Communities office for scholarship application forms for the Michaels Organization Education Foundation Scholarship.

# Organization Spotlight

# STRONGHOLD FOOD PANTRY



Stronghold Food Pantry Founder and CEO Monica Bassett gives volunteers a tour of the pantry during a volunteer orientation session Feb. 21 in the basement of Armed Forces Insurance, 655 Biddle Boulevard. Bassett said Stronghold is committed to finding solutions to provide more fresh produce and healthier options for the community, which will be easier with the commercial-grade refrigerator that was recently donated by the Rotary Working for Vets KC, part of the Kansas City-Plaza Rotatory Club in Kansas City, Mo. "Their support is invaluable to continuing our mission: to serve American military families facing food insecurity with care and dignity by providing food, necessities and resources whenever and wherever they are needed."

# Food pantry founder shares mission of battling military family food insecurity with volunteers

by Prudence Siebert/Editor

Editor's Note: The Fort Leavenworth Lamp, together with Army Community Service, will be spotlighting a Fort Leavenworth organization each month leading up to the Volunteer Recognition Ceremony in April to

let the community know about volunteering opportunities.

orientation session was conducted Feb. 21 for new and current volunteers at Stronghold Food Pantry in the Armed Forces Insurance building on Bid-

dle Avenue. "Where we are at now with Stronghold is obviously not where I started by myself in 2022 where you that's into play," come Monica Bassett, Stronghold Food Pantry founder and chief executive officer, told the gathered volunteers. "We have had amazing volunteers who step up and say 'I've got this talent, this skill, this asset

that could benefit the community."

Bassett said it was vital to not only have every legal aspect of the organization perfectly in place, but to also make sure the volunteers feel welcome.

Volunteers were provided a history of the organization, an overview of how the pantry functions, and a synopsis of the organization's mission: to help fellow community members.

"In 2023, I was very focused on cultivating the nature of how we treat our patriots, because we need to treat them with respect, with dignity, because at some point, everyone needs a hand up, whether it is finan-

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— Stronghold Food

**Monica Bassett** 

cially or food or a child care crisis, when emergencies happen. Sometimes it is assistance because a loved one passes away," Bassett said. "At some point, people need a hand up, and right now, our community is hurting in this one aspect (of food insecurity), and if we can help with that, then we can create ripple effects across glob-

ally." In the past year, Stronghold has helped provide food for military families in 13 states, four countries, with 5,000 pounds of food

distributed

Leavenworth and Lansing community and 70,000 pounds of food distributed in total.

Bassett said the on-boarding session for volunteers was important so that they understood why the pantry was stood up and why it is necessary on a military installation.

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Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Stronghold Food Pantry Founder and CEO Monica Bassett shows volunteers where food and other items are kept, while sharing with them some of the pantry's procedures, during a volunteer orientation session Feb. 21 in the basement of Armed Forces Insurance, 655 Biddle Boulevard. To volunteer, register in the Volunteer Management Information System at https://vmis.armyfamilywebportal.com/. Schedule appointments for groceries, diapers and other ongoing programs and special events at https://www.strongholdfoodpantry.org/.

Prudence Siebert

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She said that more than 24 percent of military families are food insecure, a 2022 statistic that has increased considerably since food prices continue to escalate. Add to that military members waiting months for move reimbursements, with added interest and debt and other factors, and the situation becomes even more challenging.

Bassett said that because of how earnings statements are interpreted, military families often don't quality for assistance, but the civilian equivalent, such as paying a mortgage versus basic housing allowance, allows a civilian counterpart to qualify.

"Stronghold helps fill that gap and help those military families," she said.

She said few are aware of the extent of food security issue and that military families are being disqualified for assistance.

"I wasn't aware when I started helping people in 2021... I wore rose-colored sunglasses because I thought everyone was just the same because of the way I lived, that everyone must be living in the same way. It was until I took (the sunglasses off) that I realized that, no, they might have the same house because we're on post and (the houses) all look alike, but what is happening within that home is different," she said. "Everyone's circumstances are different, whether you are enlisted or officer, these things do not make a



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that is why we are here, and that is what we established Stronghold to be."

She asked the volunteers to take that to heart and have passion

for volunteering. She told them that if they find they want to continue volunteering with Stronghold after they PCS, there are remote ways they can still help. "I have found that feeding people is my passion, it is my life's work, this is my jam. But I want everyone to have that same kind of feeling when they give up their time because time is valuable. I want you to feel that same sense of reward and accomplishment when you give to Stronghold."





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By Appointment Only www.strongholdfoodpantry,org

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to see without feeling immensely for the Ukrainian people, in general, and especially for the Ukrainian military, as they are fighting a pretty terrible fight."

Reese described the war in Ukraine as an especially hard fight, a complex problem that even the U.S. Army might struggle with in some ways. He noted that what is being done, by SAG-U and the Ukrainians, is impressive.

"There is a lot of internal pressure to do well and come up with something, even if it only helps a little bit," he said. "It's not bleak, because there are so many people who are feeling immensely pressured to do something that will help, and some of the things we are doing, I think, probably will."

Reese said that if applied to a large-scale map, the situation would look like both sides have been holding and not advancing much, and that two key technology pieces are making the war more complicated for both sides.

"There are drones everywhere, which makes it impossible not to be seen, makes it very easy to target things, and it is very low cost, so both sides can keep doing it, kind of indefinitely," he said. "Counter electronic warfare makes it very difficult for either side to communicate effectively, which makes it hard to coordinate large-scale operations."

Reese said use of these technologies explains, in part, why neither side has seen much advancement since the first year of the war

"When you are trying to advance — trying to take territories if you are the Russians, trying to liberate territories if you are the Ukrainians — having units moving large distances away from each other, at high rates of speed, and (then) if you can't talk to each other, it very rapidly starts to break down the coordination you need to synergize effects, and so it is much easier for both sides to be defensive most places, most of the time."

Holder, who deployed to Afghanistan in 2013, said the experience of working on the joint team allowed the SAMS students to see what the modern battlefield, with drones and electronic warfare, looks like.

"We really got the opportunity to see that first hand, and that informs us, so that we can bring that in to our next assignment,



Two groups of School of Advanced Military Studies students in the Advanced Military Studies Program recently travelled to Germany to assist Security Assistance Group-Ukraine. The first session group supported the mission in December 2023, and included Dr. Jim Greer, Col. Jamie LaValley, AMSP students Air Force Lt. Col. James Corless, Maj. Shameek De Lancy, Maj. Blair Downey, Lt. Col. Joshua McAuliffe, Marine Corps Maj. Aric Ramsey, Maj. Timothy Reese, Space Force Maj. Moises Rendon, Maj. Joseph Tereniak and Maj. Dallas Wiggins. The groups of AMSP students and faculty were part of larger teams that included members from Combined Arms Center, the U.S. Air Force Curtis LeMay Center, National Defense University, the Army War College, the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab and 1st Special Force Command.

back to the force, what lessons we are learning from this war."

The weeks the AMSP teams worked in Germany coincided with classroom exercises regularly conducted throughout the academic year at Fort Leavenworth, and allowed them to gain real-world experience.

"How would you pass up that opportunity? You can do it for pretend or you can go and help people who are doing it for real," Reese said.

Reese, who deployed to Iraq in 2014 and 2015 and to Jordan in 2020, said that during the wars fought over the past 20 years, the United States has generally had advantages in the areas of technology and troop strength.

"This war is very, very different. Both sides have pretty comparable levels of technology, which complicates things a lot, (and) they are both enormous armies," he said. "Our experiences have prepared us pretty well to think about these problems, but there are not very many people in the Army today who have actually dealt with them the way the Ukrainians are in real time."

Reese said the operational tempo in Ukraine is a little bit slower during winter and that both sides need to reconstitute from recent losses. The spring, with frozen ground turning into muddy terrain, brings additional challenges.

"There is a deep part of the winter when the ground will freeze and things will be fairly good for operations, then that part of the world, kind of all of Eastern Europe, in the spring — the very tail of the winter to the start of the spring – it gets very, very muddy, so the ground basically thaws out, there is a lot of rain that time of year, it becomes very, very difficult to do maneuver operations, especially because the geography of Ukraine has a lot of flat steppe, and that just turns into mud and becomes very, very difficult to operate in," he explained.

Holder said she appreciated the experience of working on a joint staff, which was a first for her, and the opportunity to travel outside of the academic setting to work on real-world problems.

"From my perspective, Fort Leavenworth can be kind of a bubble, you are in a very academic environment, and then when you go from here to somewhere ... where they are working hard at a higher op tempo, the problems feel really real, and so that juxtaposition between here and there is a little difficult to adjust to," she said. "Then you realize the magnitude of the problem

that you are working on, and how Ukraine is fighting for their independence as a nation, and that is a complex problem.

"We were able to bring together a diverse set of experiences and diverse set of skills to work on some problems. What we've been working on in school is just expanding how we can think about problems and think outside of the box, so I think that is really why we were brought in, to do that."

The School of Advanced Military Studies, as stated on Army University's website, "educates select armed forces, interagency and allied members to become critical and creative thinkers, agile and adaptive leaders, and skilled practitioners in doctrine and operational art. The goal of SAMS is to enable senior leaders to drive the operations process to achieve favorable strategic, operational and tactical outcomes. The Advanced Military Studies Program is a graduate-level education program intended to develop effective planners who engage and enable senior leaders understanding of the operational environment further enabling them to visualize and describe viable solutions to complex operational problems."



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Cory Krassinge

Two groups of School of Advanced Military Studies students in the Advanced Military Studies Program recently travelled to Germany to assist Security Assistance Group-Ukraine. The second session group, seen here in February with Security Assistance Group-Ukraine Commander Lt. Gen. Antonio Aguto Jr., included Dr. Bruce Stanley, Col. Jamie LaValley, AMSP students Air Force Maj. Andrew Griffin, Maj. Sheila Holder, Maj. Sven Jenson, Maj. Christopher Kletzien, Marine Corps Maj. Brian Lander, Maj. William Lueck, Lt. Col. Joshua McAuliffe, Maj. Dana Messer, Marine Corps Maj. Aric Ramsey, Maj. Matthew Reilly and Maj. Christopher Speller.

# Continued support to Ukraine top of mind as SecArmy visits Europe

by Col. Martin L. O'Donnell/Army News

GRAFENWOEHR, Germany
— The Honorable Christine Wormuth, Secretary of the U.S. Army, visited Lucius D. Clay Kaserne in Wiesbaden, Germany, and Grafenwoehr Training Area in Grafenwoehr, Germany, Feb. 14 and 15, respectively, to discuss continued support to Ukraine, as well as to check on U.S. Army readiness and quality of life for soldiers and their families on the continent.

"The world is watching, both our friends and foes," Wormuth said. "What the United States and its Army have done and continue to do to support Ukraine matters — to Ukraine, to our NATO Allies and to the United States, because standing up for Ukrainian sovereignty strengthens deter-

rence against Putin's unprovoked aggression in Europe."

While at Lucius D. Clay Kaserne, she visited U.S. Army Europe and Africa headquarters, as well as the Security Assistance

Group-Ukraine, which oversees

the full-spectrum of security assistance to the Armed Forces of Ukraine. Wormuth also visited the International Donor Coordination Center, which coordinates resources — lethal and non-lethal security force assistance — from amongst the international community to enable donor countries from around the world to provide military equipment, training and aid to the Armed Forces of Ukraine.

She also spoke with commanders and staff, including Gen. Darryl A. Williams, the commander of U.S. Army Europe and Africa and NATO's Allied Land Command, who noted the important work of the command has farreaching implications.

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"We are a global Army,"
Williams said. "While our efforts
— whether it's supporting
Ukraine, employing the '3D'
(diplomacy, development and defense) approach in Africa, or implementing NATO's new regional
defense plans — have resonance

on the two continents, our service

component command overseas,

the lessons we are capturing in re-

gards to drones and remote maintenance, and our experimentation, have world-wide application."

Wormuth's interactions with USAREUR-AF, SAG-U, and the IDCC, which all support Ukraine, come as the U.S.-led Ukraine Defense Contact Group met for the 19th time on Feb. 14.

While in Wiesbaden, Wormuth also spoke with battalion command teams from a variety of units to get an update on their readiness and issues affecting quality of life for those under their care. Following an update on the state of Army-owned housing and barracks in Europe, Wormuth emphasized the Army's commitment to increase investment in barracks and sustainment to improve the quality of living of soldiers and applauded the progress on the Vincenza family housing project.

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At Grafenwoehr, she and Williams met with Basic Leader Course students attending the 7th Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, the U.S. Army's oldest

NCO academy, before observing

reconstitution training of a battal-

ion from Ukraine's 77th Airmo-

bile Brigade.

The United States is one of more than 30 countries providing such training to help Ukraine.

Of the more than 120,000 Ukrainians the international community has trained at more than 80 different training areas located around the world, the United States has trained about 19,000, including about 17,400 soldiers at U.S. Army Garrison Rheinland-Pfalz, Baum-holder, and Grafenwoehr and/or Hohenfels training areas in Germany.

areas in Germany.

The reconstitution training Wormuth observed, along with other platform training, and staff and leadership training, is currently facilitated by 7th Army Training Command; the Joint Multinational Training Group-Ukraine, which is comprised of members of the 155th Armored Brigade Combat Team, Mississippi Army National Guard; 2nd Cavalry Regiment; a battalion from the 101st Airborne Division's 3rd Brigade Combat Team;

a battalion from the 1st Armored

Division's 1st Brigade Combat

Team; and others.

"This is a smart investment," said Wormuth, who noted national security begins well past America's border. "The money the United States is spending is an investment in Ukraine's self-defense, an investment in the strength of the NATO alliance and an investment in America's deterrence posture in Europe."

A consistent refrain Wormuth heard from the U.S. soldiers involved in the training was the value of the mission and the benefits to themselves and their formations.

"What these soldiers are learning, what they are experimenting with, whether it is drone technology or tactics, electronic warfare, or more, is making our Army more lethal, and better able to defend the nation — anywhere," Wormuth said.

Before returning home, Wormuth traveled to Munich, Germany, for the 60th Munich Security Conference, a leading forum for debating the most pressing challenges to international security. This was Wormuth's fourth trip to the region.

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# Aussie spouse graces local community theater stage

by George Marcec/Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Office

Lyndall Barber, spouse of Australian Maj. Nicholas Barber, Command and General Staff Officer Course student, has brought her acting skills to Fort Leavenworth and is "trodding the boards," in "Into the Woods" with the River City Community Players, Leavenworth's community theater troupe

She said she is from a strong, supportive community in Australia and has felt that same level of support and connection from the Fort Leavenworth community and the Leavenworth-Lansing area.

Barber took the long journey from a small mining town in northern Western Australia to Kansas, yet she said she feels artistic expression is universal.

"I love the experience of being in the audience at the theatre — the pleasure of watching a story be told through song and spoken word. I aspire to provide this experience and feeling to others," she said.

While artistic expression may be universal, Barber shared some subtle distinctions between her Australian and Leavenworth

community theater experiences.

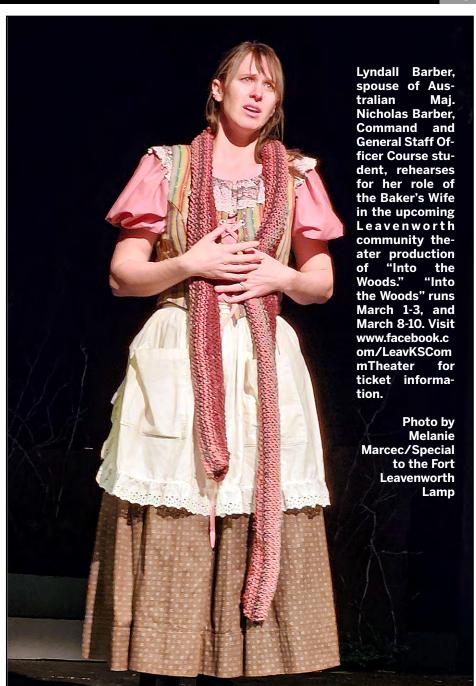
"One difference is that, instead of dodging kangaroos at dusk, I have to keep an eye out for deer, raccoons and skunks when I drive home from rehearsals," she said.

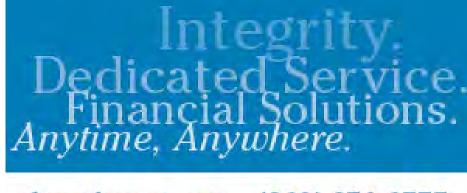
Acting and singing in theatrical productions often requires all of the characters to communicate in the same language or accent. Barber caught a break and doesn't have to affect an American English accent for this play.

"Fortunately, 'Into the Woods' is set in a fairytale kingdom, which has meant that the Baker's Wife (the role she plays) can have an Australian accent," she said.

"Being involved with the RCCP has provided the additional joy of being able to meet some wonderful local people, outside of the military community," she added.

"Into the Woods" runs March 1-3, and March 8-10 at the historic Hollywood Theater at 500 Delaware St. in downtown Leavenworth. Ticket and schedule information is available at the Leavenworth Kansas Community Theater Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/LeavKSComm Theater





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# Army dentist shares best practices for children's dental health



File photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Pre-kindergarten student Peyton Wilbanks demonstrates how to properly brush teeth for Smith Dental Clinic dental assistants and his classmates during a National Children's Dental Health Month presentation Feb. 6, 2017, at MacArthur Elementary School. Smith Dental Clinic personnel talked to the children about proper brushing techniques — brushing in a circular motion while making sure all teeth surfaces as well as the tongue are brushed — as well as what foods are good and bad for teeth.

son Army Health Center Public Affairs Officer

Children don't come with instructions, so one U.S. Army dentist at Fort Leavenworth shared what parents should know about helping their children establish good oral hygiene habits for life.

#### Start early

"Start brushing your child's teeth as soon as they erupt in the mouth. For most kids this is at age 6 months," said Maj. Yu-Sheng (David) Chen, commander of Smith Dental Clinic.

He recommends using fluoridated toothpaste two times per day — in the morning and at night before bed.

"Many do this upon waking, as part of their normal morning routine, but I recommend waiting until after breakfast, which eliminates bacteria accumulated overnight and any food deposits from breakfast," Chen said.

For infants, parents may use a clean finger or wear a specially designed silicone finger brush, brushing about six seconds per tooth, Chen said. As infants get older and more teeth come in, parents can start brushing their child's teeth with a regular, child-sized, softbristle toothbrush for about two minutes total, twice a

"The correct amount of toothpaste for a child under

2 years old is the size of a grain of rice. For children, age 3 and up, the correct amount is the size of a pea," Chen said.

After brushing at bedtime, Chen said snacks or drinks containing sugar, including milk, should not be allowed. Water is okay.

"Any substance consumed after brushing will remain on the teeth all night, which can cause tooth decay," Chen said.

He said that flossing can wait a little bit longer for most children.

"Most kids have good spacing in their primary dentition, or baby teeth," Chen said. "It is still a good idea to start practicing flossing at age 2. Then by age 3, flossing is required every night at bedtime."

Chen said starting oral hygiene early will reduce bacteria that can harm teeth and will help children get accustomed to dental care.

#### Visiting the dentist

"Parents may schedule a visit to the dentist as soon as the first tooth erupts, if they have any concerns, but if they are practicing good oral hygiene, it is okay to wait until the child is 18 months old," Chen said.

A dentist can ensure teeth are coming in properly and identify any problems early, he said.

Between visits, parents need to be the ones doing the brushing, up until about age 6 or 7.

"If a child cannot tie

their own shoes or write their name legibly, a child does not have the fine motor skills necessary to brush their teeth well," explained Chen.

Even children physically capable of brushing their teeth may not have the maturity and attention to detail that it takes to do a good job, he said.

"Up until about 7 to 10 years of age, parents need to watch their children brush and make sure that they are removing all the plaque," Chen said.

By the time children are teenagers, parents should still check the teeth periodically to make sure their teenagers are removing the plaque when brushing and not cutting corners, he said.

"Cavities are preventable with good dental care," Chen said.

In addition to twicedaily brushing, and oncedaily flossing and rinsing, families should visit their dentist for regular checkups, he said.

Eligible military family members can find a dentist through the TRICARE Dental Program. The program is an enrollmentbased, voluntary dental plan for family members of active-duty service mem-

To learn more about the TRICARE Dental Program and covered benefits visit https://tricare.mil/coveredservices/dental/tdp.

# Senior enlisted leader from Medical Readiness Command, West visits Munson Army Health Center

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

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kansas - The senior enlisted leader from U.S. Army Medical Readiness Command, West, met with soldiers Feb. 14 at Munson Army Health

Command Sgt. Maj. Jennifer A. Francis was on post to provide a brief on the U.S. Army Medical Command to officers at the Command and General Staff College's Pre-Command Course.

She included a stop at MAHC, one of 11 military treatment facilities in the region, to talk with soldiers who deliver day-to-day care to service members, retirees and their

"MRC, West, is responsible to provide regionally ready, globally responsive medical forces, health service support and force health protection to conserve the fighting strength, so it is important for me to visit our units and talk directly with our soldiers and their leaders to ensure from the top down that we are all working toward the nested priorities established by the (U.S. Army) Surgeon General," Francis said.

These priorities, identified by Lt. Gen. Mary K. Izaguirre, U.S. Army Surgeon General and commanding general, U.S. Army Medical Command, include combat ready medical forces, the ability to sustain health, a culture of continuous transformation, and strengthening the profession.

At MAHC, the command team and the medical company work to give the health center's soldiers training opportunities in and outside the facility that contribute to technical and tactical proficiency.

"We take a proactive approach and try to give our soldiers plenty of opportunities to work on training and readiness," said Sgt. Maj. Jason Trevino, MAHC's senior enlisted

In January, soldiers from MAHC's pharmacy headed to Irwin Army Community Hospital at Fort Riley, Kansas, the nearest MTF with inpatient capabilities.

"We went to Fort Riley to work on some of our inpatient pharmacy skills, mixing IVs, nebulizer inhalers and other medica-



Photo by Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs

Command Sgt. Maj. Jennifer A. Francis, right, visits with Munson Army Health Center staff members Sgt. William Dobbin, Staff Sgt. Alexander Langston and Capt. Jacob VanBemmel Feb. 14 at the MAHC Pharmacy.

tions. It really did help getting back to that familiarization," said MAHC Pharmacy Specialist Sgt. William Dobbin, adding that he'll soon head to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the Pharmacy Operations Course.

"You learn how to handle a pharmacy in a deployed setting, where you are probably

the only pharmacy tech," Dobbins said. Other MAHC soldiers recently completed a 90-day rotation at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, where they were able integrate into the surgical

ward and perform tasks critical to their

MOS.

Later this year, MAHC soldiers will attend Delayed Evacuation Casualty Management training at Fort Riley's Medical Simulation Training Center. This course provides training on Tactical Combat Casualty Care, interventions and prolonged field care to prepare medics to sustain

health during large-scale operations.

"It is our duty to train our soldiers, so we look for any and every opportunity to get after it," Trevino said.

more than 13,000 Military Health System beneficiaries on Fort Leavenworth and in

she enjoyed engaging with MAHC's soldiers

and credited the team for its focus on both

readiness and health care delivery.

Munson Army Health Center serves the greater Kansas City area. Core services include primary care, pharmacy, laboratory, radiology services and public health.

Visit https://Munson.TRICARE.mil to learn more about medical services at Mun-

At the end of her visit, Francis said that



Photo by Lisa Sweet/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Signs outside the main entrance of the Fort Leavenworth Commissary advertise Click2Go, the store's online shopping option, first offered during the pandemic in

# Commissary CLICK2GO reaches \$100M in sales

by DeCA Corporate Communications

FORT GREGG-ADAMS, Va. – Commissary CLICK2GO, the Defense Commissary Agency's online shopping and curbside pickup service, reached \$100 million in sales Feb. 16.

"This is a significant milestone for us because it shows the improvements that we've made to our online shopping experience, and that we are providing a strong benefit that our military community is using," said Dr. Theon Danet, DeCA's executive director of the IT Group and chief information officer. "We're excited about the future of Commissary CLICK2GO and how we can add even more value for commissary patrons."

The \$100 million in sales was generated through 686,185 completed Commissary CLICK2GO orders since the service launched in May 2021. Basket sizes for those orders averaged around \$125.

"Commissary CLICK2GO gives our customers the best of both worlds," Danet said. "It allows them to place their orders online and save the time they would normally spend shopping in stores. Also, curbside pickup enables them to collect their orders at their convenience by choosing a time slot that works best for them."

Using Commissary CLICK2GO, or CC2G, also provides additional benefits. Patrons have better control of their budget because it's easier to see how grocery costs are adding up, and they can make adjustments if they are exceeding their grocery budget. It can also help to prevent impulse purchases.

Shoppers can make their preferences known with detailed notes and comments for individual items.

Patrons have access to other savings resources through the website, such as viewing their local commissary sales flyer and product promotions, clipping digital coupons and learning about commissary store brands.

CC2G offers cooking resources, such as recipes and dietitian-approved meal solutions, as well as product information like ingredients and nutritional facts for each product.

Marketing and outreach to commissary customers were vital to reaching the \$100 million mark, Danet said. In addition, the expansion of item availability at every commissary and the expansion of order windows contributed to more sales. Enhancements in the areas of information technology, payment processing, management and support were also key to the program's efforts.

Patrons can access CC2G by logging into their shop.commissaries account at https://shop.commissaries.com from their computer or mobile device. The CC2G app is available for free download through Google's Play Store or Apple's App Store.

As DeCA looks to increase the benefits of the program for service members and their families, the agency is actively exploring how to add doorstep delivery to homes and onsite support to military units.

Visit https://corp.commissaries.com/shopping/click-2-go for more information about CLICK2GO.





## **CALLING ALL MILITARY SPOUSES!**

The 2024 Active-Duty Spouses Survey is out. It assesses the impact of military life on spouses and their families. Unlike many surveys about military family life, THIS SURVEY IS A REPRESENTATIVE SAMPLE AND IS AUTHORIZED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE. This is our opportunity to share what is working and what is not working in this military life we all live. It will take about 10 minutes!

#### **HOW DO I TAKE THE 2024 SURVEY?**

- 1. Go to https://www.dodsurveys.mil
- 2. Click the "DON'T HAVE A TICKET" button
- 3. Put your 10-digit BENEFICIARY DOD ID NUMBER found on the back of your Military ID Card. This ensures only military spouses are the ones completing the survey and they are completing it only one time. It is an anonymous survey.
- 4. Put in your DAY of birth and click the GET MY TICKET NUMBER button.
- 5. Click Start Survey

# Easter season services ongoing at chapels

Fort Leavenworth Lent and Holy Week services

Easter Sunrise Service, 7 a.m. March 31 at Pioneer Chapel

(Regular chapel schedule March 31)

#### **Protestant Christian Services**

Lenten Lunches, noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 28, March 6 and March 20 at Frontier Chapel, room 153

Good Friday service, CrossRoads Protestant Community, 5 p.m. March 29 at Frontier Chapel

#### **Multicultural Gospel Service**

"Stir Up the Gifts," African attire/potluck Sunday, 10 a.m. Feb. 25 at Pioneer Chapel

#### Catholic Services

Stations of the Cross, 5:30-7 p.m. Feb. 23, March

Holy Thursday Mass, 6 p.m. March 28 at Pioneer Chapel

Good Friday service, 6 p.m. March 29 at Pioneer Chapel

Easter Vigil Mass, 8 p.m. March 30 at Pioneer Chapel

Easter Mass, 9:30 a.m. March 31 at Frontier Chapel





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# Pet of the Week



James is a 6-month-old tabby kitten currently available for adoption at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. He has already been neutered, vaccinated and microchipped, which are included in his \$75 adoption fee.

The Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, at 510 Organ Ave., is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment for pre-approved adopters. The facility is also open the second Saturday of each month (March 9) from 9 a.m. to noon.

See www.FLSF.petfinder. com or call 913-684-4939 for more information, or e-mail fortleavenwortstrayfacility@ gmail.com for an adoption application.

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

Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility

Second
Saturday is
Back!

Every second Saturday of
the month

We're back to being open every 2nd Saturday of the
month for visitation and adoption/fostering of the animals
at the facility!

You can find all of our adoptable pets at:
www.petfinder.com Fort Leavenworth
fortleavenworthstrayfacility@gmail.com

913-684-4939

Fort Leavenworth, KS
66027



Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

## Help Shelter Pets!

They need your help for walks and general care!

They enjoy the love, attention, and affections, too!

Several shifts to choose from

Want to know how to join our team?

Register at https://vmis.armyfamilywebportal.com/.

Once registered, we will contact you and have you come in for a training with a team member.

you are ready to help shelter pets!

Watch the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility Facebook page for training events!

Once you register, train, and shadow, you can sign up for any shift you can cover.

Children under 18 can help, but they must

Work with either our cats or dogs or both!

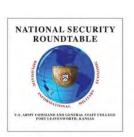






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Online: https://home.army.mil/leavenworth/about/news



You are invited to a panel presentation:

# The Current and Future Use of Al within the Department of Defense

Strengths • Weaknesses • Unknowns

March 5 • 3:30-5 p.m. • Marshall Auditorium • Lewis and Clark Center

#### Presented By:



Brian Weaver Chief Excecutive Officer Torch.Al



Scott Cohen Chief Excecutive Officer Jaxon Al



Peter Im Director, Information Advantage Scholars Program, U.S. Army Command

and General Staff College



Col. Kris Saling

Futures Chief/Acting Director, Innovation Directorate, U.S. Army Recruiting Command













## **Scholarship Opportunities**

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

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

https://home.army.mil/leavenworth/application/files/78 16/3284/5772/Fort Leavenworth SLO Scholarship List \_September\_2021.pdf

World Leaders in Wartime: Winfield Scott and Joint Warfare in 1847-1848







OPEN SATURDAY March 9

#### **Fort Leavenworth Thrift Store**

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













# Fort Leavenworth Trails Maintained by Volunteers Fort Leavenworth Trails are multi-use. Share the trail with foot, bike, and horseback. Dogs must remain on leash. Most of the trails on Fort Leavenworth are volunteer maintained. Join the group on Facebook to discuss trail condition and learn how

you can help improve and sustain the trails.

# **Updated Fort Leavenworth** recreation points of interest, trail map available for download

## Volunteers sought to help with trail improvements



Use the QR code at left to download the multi-use trail map, which also features recreational points of interest such as the dog parks and fishing lakes, and map of hunting areas, or visit https:// store.avenza.com/products/fort-leavenworth-trailsfort-leavenworth-trail-keepers-map. The map, seen below, can be made larger and turned for easier viewing with the downloaded file.

Join the Trail Keepers group on Facebook using the QR code at right to learn more about volunteer opportunities to assist with trail improvements, sustainability and maintenance.













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**Volunteers** 

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**Needed!** 

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WEBSITE ASSISTANT: Maintain





Stronghold Food Pantry is seeking volunteers to fill the following

**GRANT WRITER:** Research grant opportunities, draft grant proposals, and submit grant applications.

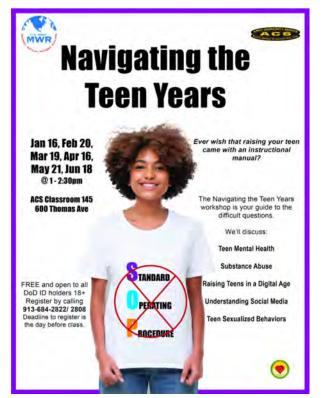
SKILLS REQUIRED: prior experience in grant wiring, technically capable, able to study and learn new funding

programs, independent worker, with

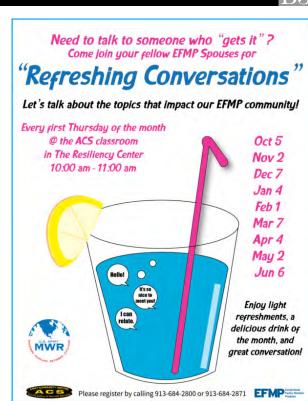
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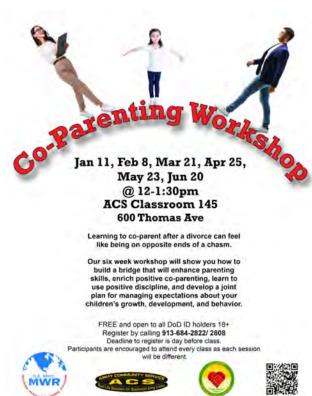
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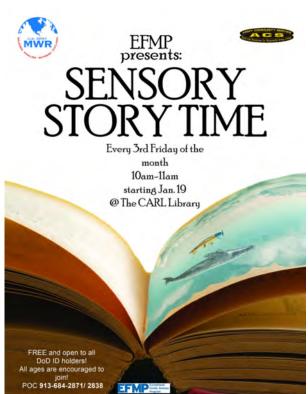
Jan 24 • Feb 21 • March 20 • April 17 May 22 • June 12 • July 24 • Aug 21 Sept 18 • Oct 23 • Nov 13 • Dec 4 Time: 6PM • Restaurants TBD

Childcare, food, and drinks are For Dads with children 0-3 years old.

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







EFMP RECREATIONAL

Every first Saturday of the month 12:00pm - 2:00pm

Strike Zone Bowling Center

165 Fourth St

Meet other EFMP families!

is a fun way to socialize,

**EFMP Recreational Bowling** 

and sharpen fine motor skills.



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





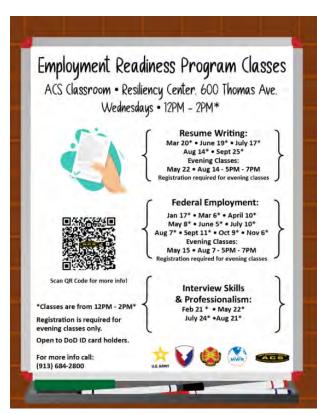










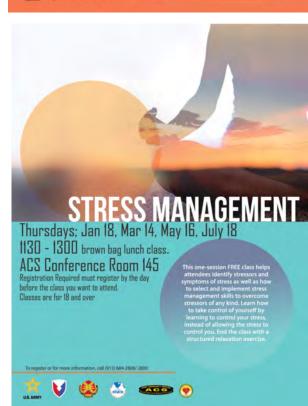






















- · Retirement & 401K
- · Flexible Work Hours
- · Paid Time Off (Vacation & Sick) · Career Progression & Paid Training
- **Tuition Reimbursement Possibilities** · Priority Child Care Placement and Employee Child Care discounts
- · Tax-free Shopping Privileges at AAFES
- · Job transfer program worldwide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



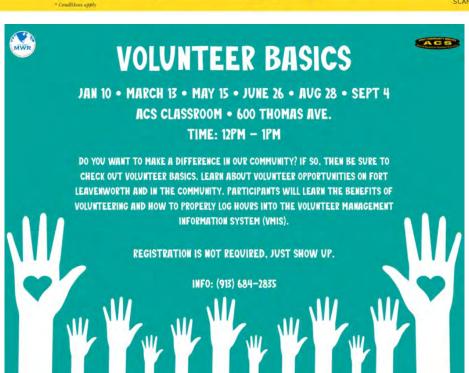










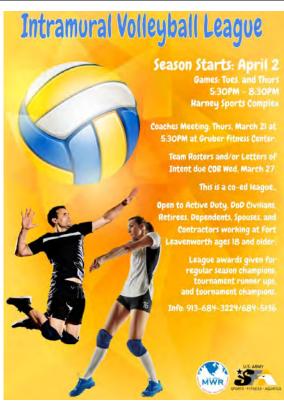




#### **FUN & RELAXATION**

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































#### Starting Monday January 8th, 2024

#### Fort Leavenworth Group Fitness Classes

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

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
0530			Spin (Karyn)			
0900	(0915) Zumba (Lydia)		(0915) Zumba (Lydia)		Zumba (Stephanie)	Zumba (Lydia)
1630	30/30 Split (Kim)		Power Cycling (Kim)			

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

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

\*Power Cut classes are held in the Bubble Gym



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



https://leavenworth.armymwr.com





Monday - Friday 9:00-10:15am Harney Gym 185 Fourth Street Fort Leavenworth, KS

CONTACT

ABOUT

Classes are designed to increase strength, power, speed, agility, and aerobic capacity by Olympic lifting, weight lifting, gymnastics, and plyometrics. This class is ideal for beginners and elite. Get healthier, get stronger, live longer. Enjoy professions

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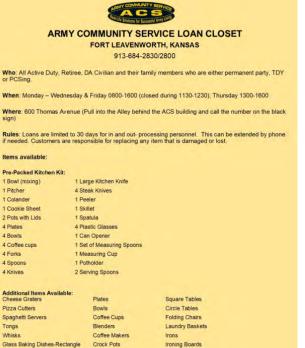
3x week \$75 5x week \$85

Drop in \$10









Toasters Rice Cookers

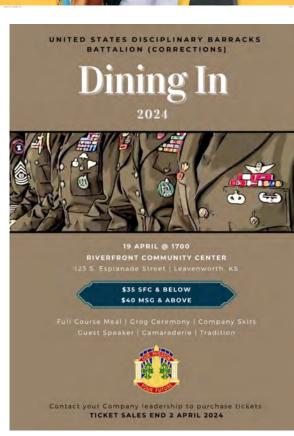
Hand Mixers















# March & April

### **Craft Workshops**

Acrylic

\$35 per class

Acrylic Painting (Robin Nest)

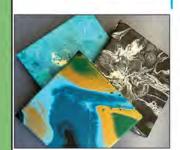
Wednesday March 6 12:30pm - 2:30pm

Acrylic Pour Wednesday March 27 11:30am - 1:30pm

Acrylic Painting (Happy Hedgehog)

April 10 12:30pm - 2:30pm

**Acrylic Pour** Wednesday April 24 11:30am - 1:30pm



Crafts

\$30 per class

**Birthday Banner** Craft

Tuesday March 5 11:30am - 1:30pm

Wooden Welcome Sign

Friday April 26 11:30am - 1:30pm

Intro to Framing \$40

\*Must pre-register\* Thursday

March 7 or April 11 10am - 2pm

Intro to Framing \*Must pre-register\*

Saturday March 23 or April 27 10am - 2pm



Call now

to register! 913-684-3373



310 McPherson Ave 913-684-3373

> Paint & Sip \$35

> > Must be 21 years or older BYOB



Bunny in Tall Grass Friday March 1 6pm - 8pm

Umbrella in the Rain Friday April 12 6pm - 8pm



### **Kids Crafts**



Color me Happy

\$10 per class (Parent & Toddler)

Wednesday March 6 10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday March 28 10:30am - 11:30am

Wednesday April 10 10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday April 25° 10:30am - 11:30am

Kids Messy Art

\$12

Thursdays (ages 7+) March 21, April 18 10:30am - 11:30am

Fridays (ages 4 - 6) March 22, April 12 10:30am - 11:30am 12:30pm - 1:30pm

Art History

\$15 per class

(ages 7+) Apples & Adams

ednesday March 20 12:30pm - 2:30pm Thursday March Z 4pm-6pm

Donuts & Da Vinci Wednesday April 17 12:30pm - 2:30pm Thursday April 18

4pm - 6pm



Come see what's new at the Studio!



# March & April

#### Watercolor

#### Courses

\$175 = 5 classes

Watercolor 201 (Intermediate Course)

**Every Thursday** March 28 - May 2

6pm - 8pm

Watercolor 301 (Advanced Landscapes)

**Every Thursday** March 28 - April 25 12pm - 2pm

Cost includes all supplies!



Call now to register! 913-684-3373

#### Workshops

\$25 per workshop

Watercolor (Basic Techniques)

Tuesday April 2 9:30am - 11am

Watercolor (Color Theory)

Tuesday April 9 9:30am - 11am

Watercolor (Spring Florals)

Tuesday April 16 9:30am - 11am

Watercolor (Landscapes)

Tuesday April 23 9:30am - 11am



scan for more info

# Arts & Crafts Studio

10 McPherson Ave 913-684-3373

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

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

Provided watercolor and acrylic supplies to create your own masterpiece

Must take Intro to Framing before using DIY Framing Studio.

# Calligraphy



\$20 per class

Tuesday March 26 11:30am - 1pm



### Intermediate

\$20 per class

Tuesday April 2 11:30am - 1pm

Mother's Day Cards Tuesday April 9 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.

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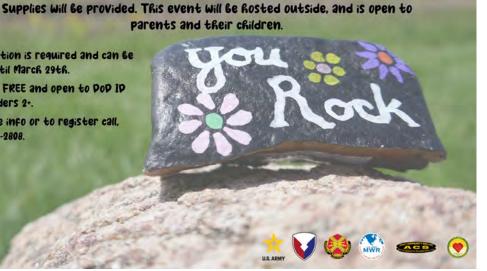
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## MILPARENTS ROCK: Rock Painting April 5, 2PM - 4PM Resiliency Center // 600 Thomas Ave.

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 konor military parents and children by painting rocks for your own personal rock garden.

parents and their children.







# MUNSON NOTES

# MAHC names NCO, Soldier of Quarter





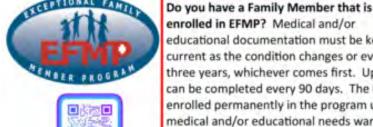
Photos by Maria-Christina Yager/Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs

Sgt. Malik Childs, left, and Spc. Richard Osei, right, were named Munson Army Health Center's NCO and Soldier of the Quarter.

Childs is a medical laboratory specialist who collects samples from patients and performs chemical and biological medical tests in the lab to help providers diagnose disease and other conditions. Osei is a pharmacy specialist who works with a pharmacist to prepare and issue prescribed pharmaceuticals and medicines, maintain pharmacy supplies and records.



## Sign up for EFMP...Don't Wait!



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







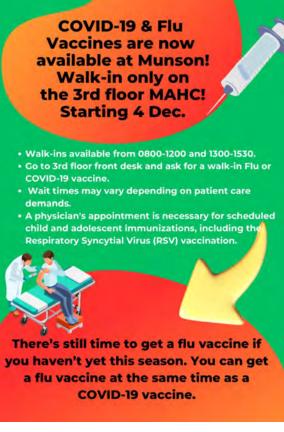
# **HEALTH QUESTIONS** WHILE YOU'RE ON THE GO?

A REGISTERED **NURSE** IS ONLY A CALL OR CLICK MHSNurseAdviceLine.com

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











View the entire Munson Army Health Center newsletter at https://munson.tricare.mil/Patient-Resources/Munson-Notes-Newsletter.