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### CGSOC Class of 2024 graduates

by Sarah Hauck/Army University Public Affairs Officer

The 10-month Command and General Staff Officer Course at the Command and General Staff College is often referred to as "the best year" of a student's life.

One thousand and sixty students, representing each branch of the armed forces plus government agencies, can now share stories of the best year of their careers after graduating in a ceremony June 7 at the Lewis and Clark Center on Fort Leavenworth.

Of the 1,060, 120 were international military students representing 93 different countries.

Those 120 students were honored in a CGSC Badge Ceremony the day before graduation, during which they were presented with their exclusive CGSC International Military Student pin, only given to graduates of the program. More than 8,700 international students have graduated CGSC.

"As your countries confront the challenges of the 21st Century, your mental agility and adaptability, honed through this institution's educational process, will prove indispensable in securing your nations' futures," said CGSC Dean of Academics Dr. Dave Cotter.

CGSOC graduation ceremony guest speaker Gen. Gary Brito, commanding general of U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and also a CGSOC graduate, explained how "the best year of his life"

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Maj. Maria Bais, Chaplain (Maj.) Delana Small, Maj. Rachel Pavoa and Chaplain (Maj.) Abram Staten perform the national anthem as the graduation ceremony for the Command and General Staff Officer Course Class of 2024 begins June 7 in Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center.





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ABOVE: Command and General Staff Officer Course Class of 2024 graduate Maj. Matthew Childers blows a kiss to his wife as the audience applauds their family and friends during the **CGSOC** graduation ceremony June 7 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

LEFT: Guest speaker Gen. Gary Brito, commanding general of U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, delivers the Command and General Staff Officer Course commencement address June 7 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

### Tornado-themed full-scale exercise hits Fort Leavenworth



Photo by Colbie Fairly/Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Intern

Fort Leavenworth Fire and Emergency Services personnel arrive on the scene of "destruction" caused by a notional tornado during the full-scale exercise June 12 at the Internment and Resettlement Training Site/All-Hazards Training Center on post. The site was used to simulate housing, with personnel from on-post and off post responding to the natural disaster training scenario. See next week's issue of the Fort Leavenworth Lamp for

the full story and more photographs from the exercise.

#### AT A GLANCE

- The CAREER EXPLORATION AND HIRING FAIR is 9-11 a.m. (job seeker programming) and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (hiring fair) June 13 at the Frontier Conference Center. See page B1 for more information.
- The FMWR ARMY OPEN FOUR-PERSON SCRAMBLE range and putting contest is at 10:30 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at noon June 14 at Trails West Golf Course. See page B1 for more information.
- As part of Gun Safety Awareness Month, the Army Substance Abuse Program is offering FREE GUN LOCKS to anyone interested. ASAP will be handing out gun locks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 14, 21 and 28 at the Post Exchange. For more information or to pick up gun locks, call 913-684-2875/2874.
- CONSTRUCTION ON DICKMAN AVENUE is scheduled for June 19-22, weather permitting. The section of Dickman Ave from Bullard Avenue to Harbord Drive, as well as the parking lot west of the Child Development Center, will be closed to all

traffic. The parking lots north of the CDC will be available for parking to drop off/pick up children.

### THINK! Don't dump pets; better options exist

#### COMMENTARY

by Shannon Arnold/Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility Director

That's what all of us in rescue want to tell you — to think. Before driving down that dark road, getting your faithful friend out of the back seat, or possibly even the front seat, throwing their favorite toy as far as you can so that they'll go fetch it, getting back into your car and driv-

Perhaps it wasn't a toy; you walked, left their favorite treat or meal, just far enough away that you could sneak back to leave, without them. You drive maybe a mile or so and ask, "Was this the right choice," but then keep on driv-

Now, back in the woods, or down that long dark road, your best friend, most loyal companion looks up to realize you aren't there. Their anxiety picks up and they start to frantically search for you. They start running down that dark road, seeing if they can catch up to your car. Eventually, they get so worn out they stop.

Now the part you likely didn't consider. Your dog, or even cat, now has to find a source for water, that nasty puddle brimming with mosquito larvae and algae is the only thing around. If they're lucky, there's a stream nearby, but if it's deep, now they have the possibility of drowning. Sure, there's small creatures that they might get to eat, but they're domesticated and don't really know how to find and catch them.

Then there are the predators that are skilled at hunting and killing their food, which could now be your pet, who loved you unconditionally, who would gladly get back into the car with you even if it's been a few days, weeks or even months, has become the target for another animal to eat.

Say they manage to make it even longer than that, they're the lucky ones who have managed to keep themselves going and alive. Now they're being literally eaten alive by fleas, ticks, worms and other parasites. They have flies attacking their eyes, ears and other sensitive parts. They're likely still wandering down a path near a road, and the possibility of getting hit by a car are high.

Lastly and the most painful way, is your loyal, loving pet, who cherished you every day when they saw you, suffered and starved to death.

I apologize for the graphic visualization of this post, but it's what all of us in rescue deal with daily. We see the worst of the

Arthur, our most recent doggy resident, was found on the side of the road. The MPs and entomology

thought he'd been hit by a car, and we were trying to figure out a way to get him to any vet to end his suffering.

It turned out that he was starving and had no more energy to give. He drank two buckets of water once we brought him to the shelter, he ate two more bowls of food in his kennel.

One by one, I picked off ticks, until he asked me to stop by moving my hand away and whimpering. I pulled likely close to 150 ticks, if not more. He still has ticks on him, dying from treatment, but they are still attached, and I pull them off one by one as he lets me. He let me pull five more off at the vet today.

Working with other rescuers, we've seen dogs locked and left in crates in a cemetery; puppies dumped in a milk crate along a highway, still wet from birth and umbilical cords attached; kittens in crates or boxes left in the freezing cold at the doorstep of a shelter until morning; cats that have been left when the owners vacated the house.

We can't save them all, but we sure try.

So again, we ask you, as those who work with the most special cases, the ones that keep us up at night, please, THINK before you toss your pet out to figure out life on their own.

Call the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility at 913-684-4939 for better rehoming options, including a relinquishment appointment to turn the pet over to the post shelter to be adopted, if necessary.



Photo by Shannon Arnold/Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility

Current Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility resident Arthur rests in his kennel earlier this month at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility



Photos by Marisa Ranney/Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility

When Maya, ABOVE (then), and Moe, RIGHT (now, renamed Little Boy) came into the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, they were severely underweight; were extremely matted with urine- and fecesstained fur; suffered from ringworm, respiratory infection, eye infection, iron deficiency, decaying teeth. After intensive rehabiliation, the Persians have been adopted and now weigh about twice their intake weights.







Goldie, a cocker spaniel that came into the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility in poor condition (ABOVE, then) after being found by police outside covered in snow with no water, went into foster care to recover and is now enjoying life (LEFT, now) in her forever home.

Photos by Cathy Schrankel and Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility

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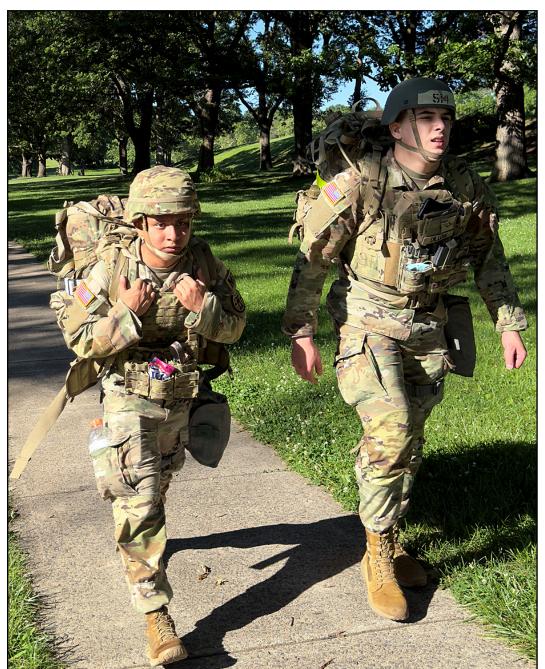
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### USDB, MWJRCF BN teams vie to be Best Squad

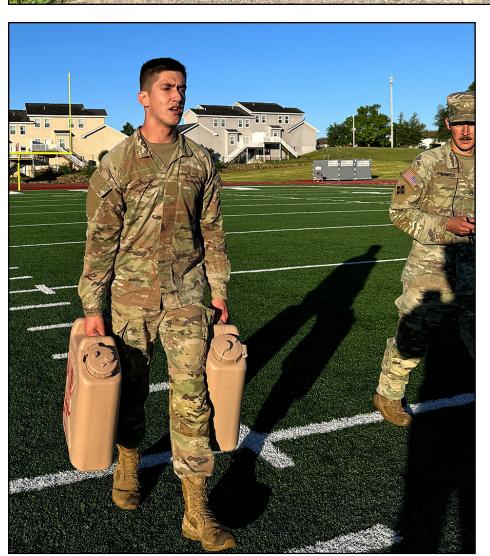




Photos by Sgt. Steven Casselman Jr./Army Corrections Brigade

ABOVE: Sgt. Tarik Verburg, Midwest Joint Regional Correctional Facility Battalion (Corrections), lifts 16 sandbags onto a 66-inch-tall platform, an activity that is also a part of the Expert Physical Fitness Assessment, during the Army Corrections Brigade's Best Squad Competition June 5 at Normandy Field.

LEFT: Pfc. Roberto Gomez and Pfc. Julian Dillow ruck along Grant Avenue, with their squad slightly behind them, during the ruck march portion of the Best Squad Competition June 6 on post.





Photos by Sgt. Steven Casselman Jr./Army Corrections Brigade

ABOVE: Staff Sgt. Jessica Perez, Midwest Joint Regional Correctional Facility Battalion (Corrections), performs 30 dead-stop push-ups right after completing a one-mile run during the Army Corrections Brigade's Best Squad Competition June 5 at Normandy Field. Teams from the MWJRCF Battalion and the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks Battalion (Corrections) participated in the event.

LEFT: Spc. Andrew Martin, U.S. Disciplinary Barracks Battalion (Corrections), finishes a 50-meter farmer's carry with two 40-pound water cans before transitioning to a 25-meter high crawl during the Best Squad competition June 5 at Normandy Field.

The USDB team comprised of Squad Leader Staff Sgt. Quinlan Simpson, Team Leader Sgt. Kolton McMrary, Spc. Isaiah Padilla and Pfc. Joseph King won the ACB Best Squad competition and will go on to represent the Combined Arms Center at the Training and Doctrine Command Best Squad Competition later this year.

### Air Force, Army symposium focuses on improving large-scale combat operations

by Deb Henley/505th Command and Control Wing Public Affairs

The 505th Command and Control Wing, Detachment 1, hosted the second annual Warfighter Air Component Symposium (WACS) in May at Fort Leavenworth.

The symposium brought together key U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force personnel to strengthen partnerships and joint integration. This event highlighted recent observations and lessons learned from U.S. Army Warfighter exercises to identify solutions that will enhance the warfighter training experience. "The more we can train to re-

alistic (standard operating procedures), the better we will serve the training audiences at each of their respective theaters," said retired U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. William Holland, former commander of 9th Air Force, Shaw Air Force

Base, South Carolina. The symposium hosted 70 representatives from Air Combat



Milton Waddell, 505th Combat Training Squadron Air Operations Center Replication Cell site lead, Hurlburt Field, Florida, briefs Army and Air Force leaders last month at the Warfighter Air Component Symposium 2024, conducted May 7-9, at the McHugh Training Center.

Division, 505th Combat Training Squadron, U.S. Army's Mission Command Training Program, U.S. Army Joint Support Team, the Program Executive Office for Counter-Unmanned Aerial Systems, and the 32nd Army Air and Missile Defense Command.

Command's Personnel Recovery The 505th CCW, Detachment 1, in the partnership of 505th CTS, is tasked to ensure that the tactical air control party, or TACP, along with the Air Operations

Center - Replication Cell, provides

an accurate air component repli-

cation to U.S. Army Warfighter

exercises.

"The purpose of the symposium was to highlight recent key air component observations and challenges to identify potential solutions and then agree on a way ahead," said U.S. Air Force Maj. Thomas Hopkins, 505th CCW, Det. 1, WACS lead organizer. "Through the design of the symposium, Army and Air Force leaders and training staffs identified their requested efforts and initiatives that will help improve Army-Air Force integration in future iterations of the Warfighter exercises, which are designed to address the large-scale combat op-

eration challenges in both the European and Indo-Pacific theaters." This year's symposium covered a range of topics to include ground-based air defense, air defense warning and authorities, airspace control and management, future of TACP command and

control, dynamic targeting, and

counter-unmanned aerial systems.

These topics were also tailored to

the European and Indo-Pacific

theater challenges and observa-

Additionally, Air Combat Command briefed U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force leaders to inform them on the current and forecast changes to how the TACP will execute command and control for U.S. Army corps and divisions.

"WACS 2024 was a key enabler in generating joint readiness during Warfighter exercises over the next year. Having Air Force and Army training staffs come together to focus on how to build more robust and real-world scenarios only helps to improve these world-class large-scale combat operation exercises around the globe," said U.S. Air Force Col. John Schmidtke, 505th CCW, Det. 1, commander, at Fort Leaven-

After the symposium, participants attended the symposium's debrief session, which summarized the way ahead for all the participants involved and their respective organizations.

# Organization Spotlight FORT LEAVENWORTH HUMAN ANIMAL BOND



### **Human Animal Bond Therapy Pets**

Ft. Leavenworth, KS

# HAB celebrates 30 years of volunteering in community

by Ruie Gibson/Human Animal Bond co-founder, longtime director/advisor and 30-year volunteer

May 2024 marked the 30th anniversary of Human Animal Bond's continuous volunteer service to Fort Leavenworth, Leavenworth, Lansing and other nearby cities.

This accomplishment will be celebrated at an open house from 2-4 p.m. June 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Leavenworth.

A small group of interested people joined Human Animal Bond in 1994 when the Army Veterinary Corps wrote a regulation as a guide for volunteer teams to make pet therapy visits to locations in nearby communities.

The initial all-volunteer HAB board used the constitution and by-laws in the regulation to lead the way. HAB currently has 38 handler/owner-pet teams on the 2024 roster.

As time went on, more people joined with their pets. This meant an owner's pet (dog, cat or rabbit) had to be evaluated for temperament and health criteria. Pets had to be a minimum of 1 year old. Pet owners committed to prepare their pets by bathing, brushing, trimming nails and exercising them before each visit.

Over time, Newfoundlands, chihuahuas, Yorkshire terriers, golden retrievers and many mixed-breed dogs, as well as even a few pet rabbits and cats, have participated in the organization. Each pet must be tolerant of unknown locations, smells, noises and other HAB pets before going on a visit.

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Alivia McDaniels, Ethan Collins and Elijah Felix, students in Rachel Braga's structured learning classroom, look at Newfoundland Annabelle's organization badges as her owner, Human Animal Bond Director Kendell Casey, explains what they mean during a HAB visit May 19, 2010, to the classroom at Eisenhower Elementary School on post. Volunteer teams with the local pet therapy group visited the school each month.



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Rebecka Clark, emergency medical technician, and Natalie McGinnis, paramedic, visit with Fort Leavenworth Human Animal Bond members and their dogs — including Candy Bowman and her Labrador retriever mix, Abby; Eileen Jesmer and her cairn terrier, Suzy Q; and Rhonda York and her herding dog mix, Blake — during an appreciation luncheon for Leavenworth County Emergency Medical Services technicians July 7, 2020, at the EMS headquarters in Leavenworth. HAB teams — volunteers and their therapy-certified certified pets — were invited to visit with EMS staff during three days of appreciation cookouts July 7-9, 2020, to thank EMS shift workers for what they had been doing to help the community during the pandemic. This was the first visit HAB teams had been able to go on for several months due to COVID-19 precautions.

Fort Leavenworth Human Animal Bond teams provide comfort, stress relief and levity during visits to places such as hospitals, nursing homes, libraries, schools, special needs camps and more. Visit https://www.ftleavenworthhab.com/ for more information.



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Third-grade students, including Mark Goodman, Jack Miller, Kiersten Kessler and Jasmine Day, visit with Human Animal Bond volunteer Jim Iverson and his golden retriever, Mia, April 6, 2017, at Henry Leavenworth Elementary School in Leavenworth. Iverson volunteered with Mia and his other golden retriever, Mabel, visiting Munson Army Health Center and the Joint Regional Correctional Facility on post and nursing homes and schools in Leavenworth as part of the HAB program.



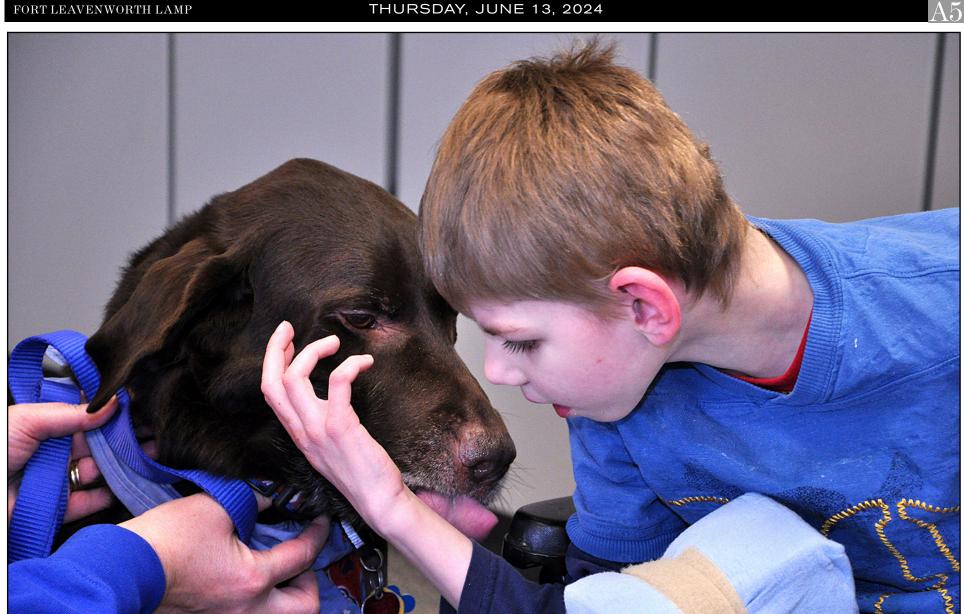


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Eight-year-old Austin Vossmer finds a way to communicate that he wants a kiss from Tanya Berg's Labrador retriever, Jack, during a Human Animal Bond pet therapy group visit to the life-skills class March 4, 2014, at MacArthur Elementary School on post. HAB celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

#### Human Animal Bond's 30th anniversary (continued from Page A4)

The power of pet therapy visits has been proven scientifically to lower pain, pulse, blood pressure and depression levels. Recognizing this fact, Cushing Memorial Hospital was the first facility to welcome HAB therapy handler-dog teams to visit their mental health and medical surgical units.

As the HAB program developed, long-term care and assisted-living facilities, public schools, libraries and many other locations heard of the program and invited HAB to come for visits.

Recently, both correctional facilities on Fort Leavenworth invited HAB teams to visit as a part of their mental health programs.

All visits provide valuable opportunities for HAB teams to give to those who interact with these special pets a restored memory, a calming experience, and/or a respite



Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Human Animal Bond volunteer Maj. Mike Centola

holds his beagle Nickel as Linda Schneider, an Army veteran who served 1976-78 at Fort Polk, La., receives a few puppy kisses during a HAB visit with patients June 4, 2016, at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Veterans Affairs Medical Center Domiciliary in Leavenworth. Centola, a 2016 Command and Staff Officer Course student, and his wife, Stephanie, with beagle mix, Cobalt, were recognized at a ceremony June 7, 2016, as HAB's volunteers of the year.

HAB member Joanie Linn visits with students in the early childhood special education class as 4year-old Cayden Hoad snuggles into Linn's golden retriever, Abby, and 4year-old William Gerling pets the dog's head during a HAB visit to the classroom March 4, 2014, at Mac-Arthur Elemen-

tary





Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Ten-year-old Adam Gisler and 8-year-old A.J. Reynolds visit with Human Animal Bond member Marie Hansen's



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Optometric Technician Pat McLaughlin snuggles with Human Animal Bond member Ruie Gibson's dog, Titan, during a visit Feb. 27, 2014, at Munson Army Health Center. HAB teams, comprised of dogs with their handlers and occasionally cats and rabbits with their handlers, visit area hospitals, nursing homes, schools and libraries providing pet therapy. The visits to MAHC give staff a break from stress, and many employees said they look forward to the visits.



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Daniel Jost, Kaylee Arwine and Christian Balke gather around Crystal Blackdeer and her dog Trixie during Blackdeer's **Human Animal Bond visit** to Ellen Hannon's class May 7, 2008, at Bradley **Elementary School on** post. Blackdeer was recognized at the 2008 **Helping Hand Award Cer**emony (now known as the Volunteer Recognition Ceremony) for being an outstanding Human **Animal Bond volunteer.** 



#### Human Animal Bond's 30th anniversary (continued from Page A5)

### How to volunteer with Human Animal Bond

from https://www.ftleavenworthhab.com/

How to volunteer with Human Animal Bond:

• Fill out and submit the application form at https://www. ftleavenworthhab.com/ apply-online.

Applicants will be contacted by the HAB assistant director with further guid-

• Schedule a physical examination for your pet with your veterinarian.

Your veterinarian will issue a health certificate. See sample form under the HAB Member Resources tab at https://www.ftleavenworthhab.com/resources.

· Schedule a temperament test for your pet.

HAB evaluators will conduct the temperament test coordinated by the HAB assistant director.

Military members can choose to use the military veterinarian at the Fort Leavenworth Veterinary Treatment Facility to conduct the test in conjunction with your pet's physical

 Review membership paperwork under the HAB Member Resources tab https://www.ftleavenworthhab.com/resources.

The completed paperwork will be given to the HAB assistant director.

• Pay your dues to the HAB treasurer.

Dues are \$25 for one pet, \$30 for two pets, or \$30 for a family membership.

 Attend a HAB membership meeting with your pet.

General membership meetings are held in the basement of the Leaven-First United Methodist Church, 422 Chestnut Street, in Leaven-

#### Go on an observation/supervised visit.

Once you and your pet have completed the above requirements, you will schedule an observation/ supervised visit through the HAB assistant director.

> For more information about Human Animal Bond, visit https://www. ftleavenworth hab.com/ or e-mail **HAB Director** Rhonda York at habryork@ gmail.com.



#### Our Volunteers





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Brenda & Rambo



Buddy & Charlie



Chrissy & Sadie



Anita & Storm



Newman



Eric & Willow





Barbara & Margo



Michele & Paul & Max



Sallie & Stella





Stacie & Loti



Rhonda & Blake



Ruie & Dori



Joanne & Fannie



Tanja & Tyson



Jim & Mabel



Fia & Oreo







Chrissy & Ella



Wesley & Rambo



Pete & Harper



Val & Bernice



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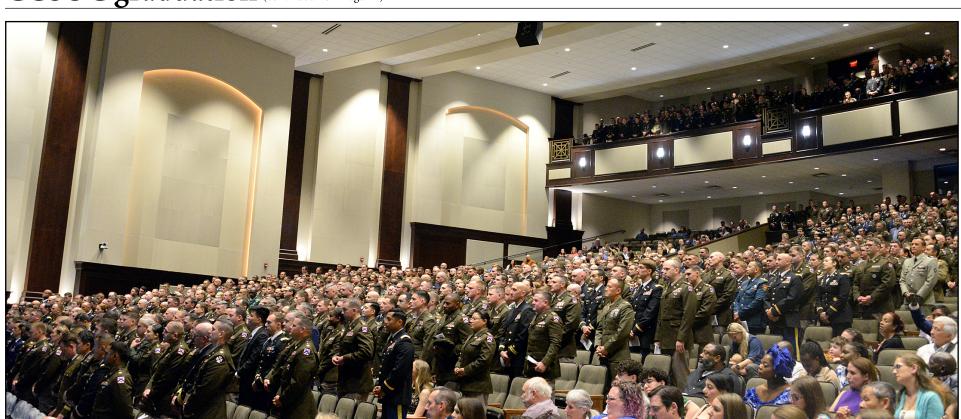


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Members of the Command and General Staff Officer Course Class of 2024 stand as Command and General Staff College Dean of Academics Dr. Dave Cotter declares them graduates during the CGSOC graduation ceremony June 7 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

looked a little different.

Brito was one of the final CGSOC classes who completed their course in Bell Hall, the previous home to CGSC, 25 years ago.

He explained the location was not the only thing that has changed since he was a student.

"You benefitted from CGSC's innovative and adaptive approach toward teaching and learning," he said. "You have the benefit of thinking through a way to fight in a modern environment on terrain unlike any we've encountered in almost 80 years."

As the Army's newest "iron majors," expectations of the graduates are much different than their peers, Brito explained.

He encouraged the CGSOC Class of 2024 to lean into using their new skills to set their units, who are looking to them to lead, for success through key character traits like selflessness, trust, mastery of their trade and competence.

"You must set conditions for success, to ensure troops are brilliant at the basics, and your leaders have space to think, decide and be agile enough to adapt to an ever-changing environment," Brito said.

"But most importantly, go out there and be the professional leader our service members deserve. At the end of the day, there is no substitution for good leadership, and competence in your skill set at your grade, and level of responsibility."

CGSOC develops warfighting and adaptive leadership skills necessary for military officers to be proficient in unified land operations. CGSC is an educational center of excellence renowned in the study of leadership, the conduct of joint and combined land warfare, and the application of joint, intera-

gency, intergovernmental and multinational organizations to synchronize all elements of power to achieve national objectives.

A testament to the professional leaders the CGSOC graduates represent, 53 were recognized for completing their master of military arts and science degrees. Students earn this master's degree by successful completion of CGSOC, successful completion of an oral comprehensive exam, and writing and orally defending a thesis based on original research.

The remaining CGSOC graduates were conferred master in operational studies degrees.

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Master of Military Art and Science degree recipients Maj. Joshua Storm and Marine Maj. Daniel Tudor cross the stage to be recognized by Command and General Staff School Director Col. Tommy Cardone and Command and General Staff College Dean of Academics Dr. Dave Cotter during the Command and General Staff Officer Course graduation ceremony June 7 in Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center.



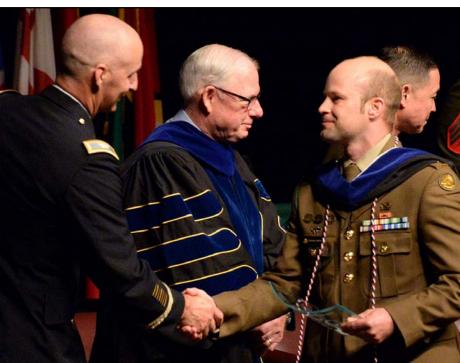
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Lt. Gen. Milford Beagle Jr., Command and General Staff College commandant and Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth commanding general, congratulates Saudi Arabian Lt. Col. Mofareh Alsubaei, recipient of the Major General Hans Schlup Award for international relations, during the Command and General Staff Officer Course graduation ceremony June 7 at the Lewis and Clark Center.



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Guest speaker Gen. Gary Brito, commanding general of Training and Doctrine Command, presents the General George C. Marshall Award for the distinguished U.S. graduate to Maj. Marc Beaudoin during the Command and General Staff Officer Course graduation ceremony June 7 at the Lewis and Clark Center. Beaudoin also received the Arter-Doniphan Award for highest grade point average.



the Command and General Staff Officer Course graduation ceremony June 7 at

the Lewis and Clark Center.

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Col. Tommy Cardone, Command and General Staff School director, congratulates Australian Maj. Nicholas Barber, recipient of the General Dwight D. Eisenhower Award for distinguished international military student graduate, and the Brigadier General Benjamin H. Grierson Award for excellence in strategic studies, during





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#### CGSOC graduation (continued from Page A7)

#### Awards

More than a dozen students were recognized for various awards, from best MMAS thesis to best physical fitness scores.

The distinguished graduates recognized on stage during the graduation ceremony were:

**Maj. Marc Beaudoin:** General George C. Marshall Award and Arter-Doniphan

Maj. Nicholas Barber (Australia): General Dwight D. Eisenhower Award and Brigadier General Benjamin H. Grierson Award

Maj. William Happel (United Kingdom): General Douglas MacArthur Military Leadership Writing Award

Maj. Alex Gordon: Arter-Darby Military History Writing Award Lt. Col. Wilfredo Velez-

Rodriguez: General John J. Pershing Award Maj. John Bergman and

Maj. Kaitlyn Hernandez: Iron Major Awards Maj. Lauren Ward:

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Dr. Tony Carlson and Mr.
Allan Boyce: Military and
Civilian Educators of the

**Maj. Michael Zequeira:** Excellence in Information Warfare Writing Award

**Maj. Hannah Smith:** Lieutenant Colonel Boyd McCanna Harris Leadership Award

**Maj. Catherine Deeter:** Birrer-Brookes Award for Outstanding MMAS Thesis

Lt. Col. Mofareh Alsubaei (Saudi Arabia): Major General Hans Schlup Award

**Maj. Jerry Randolph:** Major General James Wright Award

**Maj. Alexander Alpert:** General George S. Patton Jr. Award

**Maj. James Kovell**: Homeland Security Studies Award

**Air Force Maj. Jason Stewart:** Excellence in Joint Service Warfare Award

**Maj. Kenneth Russell:** Father Donald W. Smythe Military History Award

**Maj. Collin Hayward:** Simons Center Interagency Writing Award

#### Photos

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Visit https://www.flickr.com/photos/usacgsc/albums/72177720317814861/ for photos from the badge ceremony.



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Command and General Staff Officer Course Class of 2024 graduates, the official party, family, friends and other guests stand for the Armed Forces Medley at the conclusion of the CGSOC graduation ceremony June 7 in Eisenhower Auditorium.



Lt. Gen. Milford Beagle Jr., Command and General Staff College commandant and Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth commanding general, introduces guest speaker Gen. Gary Brito, Training and Doctrine Command commanding general, as other members of the official party — Col. Tommy Cardone, Command and General Staff School director; Dr. Dave Cotter, CGSC dean of academics; and CAC Command Sgt. Maj. Stephen Helton listen during the Command and General Staff Officer Course graduation ceremony June 7 in Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center.





ABOVE: MMAS recipients Maj. Lauren Ward and Maj. Maxwell Yates are congratulated by the official party during CGSOC graduation June 7 at the Lewis and Clark Center. Ward also received the Women, Peace and Security Award.

LEFT: CGSS Director Col. Tommy Cardone congratulates Maj. Collin Hayward, recipient of the Simons Center Interagency Writing Award, during CGSOC graduation June 7 in Eisenhower Auditorium.



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### Army University commemorates 80th anniversary of D-Day with multi-media presentation, displays

by Sarah Hauck/Army University Public Affairs Officer

Eighty years ago, the United States' Greatest Generation faced battle in a conflict that would turn the fate of World War II.

Across the globe, units have been honoring and remembering the efforts of the armed forces through various commemorative events, including locally with Army University hosting a D-Day commemoration June 4 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

Army University Press Films showcased an hourlong presentation that included narration of the day's accounts from both U.S. and allied force perspectives, interview pieces with D-Day veterans, and scenes from that fateful day.

Students, faculty, staff and visitors viewed the event in the auditorium named after Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied Forces during World War II and instrumental in the D-Day

A statue of the leader stands at the back of the auditorium with a photo of Eisenhower speaking to a member of the 101st Airborne hours before the D-Day mission began.

As the focal point of education for the next generation of the Army's leaders, hosting events that reflect on military events such as D-Day are just another way the university is preparing students, said Brig. Gen. David Foley, Army University provost.

"This is a very important week here for us at the Army University. Our Command and General Staff College Class of 2024 will walk across the stage back to their units expected to use their new education to lead with confidence," he said. "Events like the D-Day commemoration, hopefully, was an opportunity for them to see the world they are about to step back into. We have an academic responsibility here at the Army U to prepare these officers for their next roles. Reflecting on the generations of leaders before them, like those from the Greatest Generation at D-Day, is just one example."



Photo by Dan Neal/Army University Public Affairs Office

Army University's Department of Military History, in collaboration with the Frontier Army Museum, curated a special display of World War II artifacts to include uniforms and weapons for the D-Day 80th anniversary commemoration June 4 in the Senator Pat Roberts Room of the Lewis and Clark Center.

Beyond the AUP Films presentation, students and visitors were able to view displays from each military service branch of the era that focused on their involvement in the conflict to include Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Army U's Department of Military History, in collaboration with the Frontier

Army Museum, curated a walk-through display of era-specific military uniforms, gear, weapons and maps of the landing zones.

For more Army Univer-

sity Press Films products on D-Day and other historical military events, visit https://www.armyupress.ar my.mil/Films/.

### Army expands military spouse licensing, fellowship programs

by Shannon Collins/Army.mil

WASHINGTON — The Army recently expanded the reimbursement policy and fellowship program for military spouses to promote career continuity, financial stability, professional fulfillment, talent retention and support overall military readiness.

The Army enhanced the reimbursement program for business costs and relicensing fees due to relocation for spouses and increased awareness of its paid fellowship program for the Army spouses.

'The Army is doing everything possible to remove barriers impeding employment for military families," said Steve Yearwood, program analyst with the Army's Directorate of Prevention, Resilience and Readiness, based in the Pentagon. "By providing opportunities for career development, portable career pathways through licensure recognition among states and increased awareness of programs supporting military families, these initiatives can improve unemployment rates among military spouses and their overall economic stability and well-being."

#### Licenses

The new directive permits reimbursement of up to \$1,000 for business-related expenses, in addition to the already authorized \$1,000 for relicensing fees resulting from a relocation.

"Army spouses face unique challenges, especially during a relocation," said Lt. Gen. Kevin Vereen, Army deputy chief of staff for Installations, Energy and Environment. "We owe it to them to provide any opportunity to not just have a job but build a fulfilling career."

Qualified relicensing costs include costs for exams, continuing education courses, certifications, business licenses, permits and registration fees. Qualified business costs include moving services for equipment, equipment removal, new equipment purchase, information technology expenses and inspection fees.

Occupational licenses include fields such as education, dentist, lawyer, health care, pharmacist, veterinarian, cosmetology, real estate and more. Spouses can visit https://www.careeronestop.org/Credentials/Toolkit/find-licenses-help.aspx

learn more about which states have reciprocity that allows the transferability of their license(s).

"Military spouses often face challenges in maintaining consistent employment due to frequent relocations. By streamlining the licensure process, military spouses can be reimbursed for the expense that enables recognition of their professional credentials across states," Yearwood said.

In the past, military spouses would sometimes have to find what jobs were available at each assignment, working at the base exchange, child development center or other on-base facilities. These steps help spouses continue working in their chosen profession without delays or requalification hurdles to ensure a steady source of income, he said.

The policy also applies to those who transfer from the active component to the Reserve component who are authorized a final move or those who are placed on the temporary disability retired list resulting from a relocation where the movement of the soldier's dependents is authorized.

#### **Fellowship**

The Military Spouse Career Accelerator Pilot is a competitive, 12-week, paid fellowship with more than 250 public and private employers. In its first year, the focus was on career-ready military spouses, those who had education and experience and were ready to enter the workforce, Year-

In its second year, the Defense Department expanded the fellowship to include skills-based fellowships designed as entry level. As the program progresses, the DoD continues refining it based on feedback from the spouses and employers participating in the program.

More than 100 Army spouses are currently in the program. Most of the participants receive offers for permanent jobs, said Patricia Barron, deputy undersecretary of defense for Military Community and Family Policy. Salaries for the jobs average about \$60,000.

Lawmakers on the House Armed Services Committee's Military Quality-of-Life

Panel have recommended that the program be made permanent. "It's been a great program. To be able to sustain it throughout the years would be phenomenal," Barron said. "We're getting an awful lot of really good feedback from the military spouses who are involved."

Yearwood said the Army has made significant gains in supporting spouses in various ways this year. Some key accomplishments include expanded employment opportunities by connecting military spouses with job opportunities both within the military community and with the DoD Military Spouse Employment Partners, which includes more than 700 partners. These employers recruit, hire, promote and retain military spouses.

He said the Army increased awareness and access to education and professional development opportunities for military spouses through the My Career Advancement Account, open to spouses of activeduty soldiers in pay grades E1-E6, W-1 and W-2, and O-1 to O-3. Spouses can apply for scholarships and apply for the account via https://mycaa.militaryonesource.mil/mycaa/.

The Army also focuses on the work-life balance by encouraging hiring managers to increase remote and telework opportunities when possible, he said.

Yearwood said he hopes all of these initiatives will help lower the soldier spouse unemployment rate and improve their overall economic stability and well-being. He recommends Army spouses take advantage of these programs.

'Visit your Family Readiness Center and

speak with an employment readiness staff

member who can provide a wealth of re-

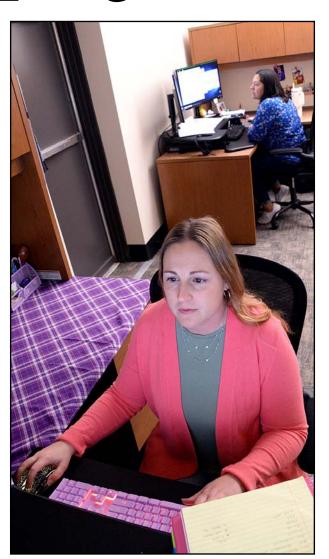


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Erin Wiegers, Army Military Pay Office military pay technician (prisoner pay), and her co-worker Rebekah Gerig, AMPO military pay technician (separations), work at their desks in the Fort Leavenworth, Kan., AMPO office March 22. A recent U.S. Army Financial Management Command initiative ensures AMPO employees who relocate with their service member spouses during permanent changes of station will maintain their positions within the command.

> sources to help you navigate the challenges of frequent moves," he said.

> For more information, contact the Fort Leavenworth Employment Readiness Program at 913-684-2835/2800 or visit https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/programs/acs/employment-readiness-pro-

### Family Child Care providers needed on post

from https://www.armymwr.com/programs-andservices/cvs/family-child-care-homes and https://leavenworth.armvmwr.com/programs/familv-child-care

The Family Child Care program is an integral part of the Child and Youth Services child care system available on Army gar-

FCC provides quality, home-based care for children 4 weeks to 12 years old and is offered in government-owned and government-leased housing located on post.

FCC has qualities that make it a preferred choice for many families. It offers flexible hours— full-day, part-day, extended/overnight, weekend and hourly care — in a comfortable home setting. FCC also offers a 15 percent cost savings compared to Child Development and School-Age

FCC providers are vetted, and only the best qualified candidates are recommended for certification. Providers must complete background checks and regular home inspections as a part of certification. They also receive paid ongoing training for professional development.

Army policy requires that anyone providing child care on a regular basis for more than 10 hours per week must be certified through Child and Youth Services as an FCC provider.

Providing unauthorized child care in government-owned/leased housing puts residents at risk of losing housing privileges. Unauthorized child care by an uncertified person puts children at risk.

For more information on how to register children in the FCC program, visit https://public.militarychildcare.csd.disa.mil /mcc-central/mcchome#/.

#### It's OK to be neighborly: An explanation of the Family Child Care 10-hour rule

Child and Youth Services provides safe child care for military Familie — at Child Development Centers and in Family Child Care settings, where certified providers offer child care in their on-post homes.

The Army has a responsibility to balance the ability of families to rely on one another to meet their short-term child care needs with protecting the safety and well-being of children. It is not — and never has been the intent of CYS to eliminate such "good neighbor" favors.

There is a difference between caring for children a few hours a week and providing child care services on a regular basis.

#### Relocation bonus for FCC

Up to a \$1,000 relocation bonus will be provided to FCC providers who successfully relocate their home business to a gaining installation. Providers will receive payments over a 12-month period. Pay-

#### **#FCCFunFacts**

Being neighborly by caring for a friend's child is great - but if you regularly provide more than 10 hours of child care a week, you need to become a certified Family Child Care Provider. #ArmyMWRCares

YOUR CHILD'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME U.S. Army IMCOM - Child and Youth Services



#### **Fort Leavenworth Family Child Care Point of Contact:**

**Chris Wecas** 

**Parent Central and Outreach Services director Child and Youth Services** 913-684-1651

usarmy.leavenworth.id-training. mbx.ftlvnparentcentral@army.mil

and enrollment of at least two children who are unrelated to the provider. Payments will be disbursed monthly with an initial payment of \$120 and \$80 thereafter (for the next 11 months). If the home closes or certification is lost during this time, all remaining payments will be forfeited.

#### Recruitment bonus for FCC providers

Up to a \$1,000 recruitment bonus will be provided to FCC providers who successfully open their homes. Providers will receive payments over a 12-month period. Payments will begin upon home certification and enrollment of at least two children who are unrelated to the provider. Payments will be disbursed monthly with an ments will begin upon home certification initial payment of \$120 and \$80 thereafter

(for the next 11 months). If the home closes or certification is lost during this time, all remaining payments will be forfeited. This is a one-time incen-

Talk with the local CYS for more details.

#### FCC certification process

To begin the Family Child Care certification process, download, complete and sign the FCC Provider Application (DA 5219) at https://www. armymwr.com/application/files/2116/0797/ 5859/Revised\_DA\_5219-FCC.pdf. Return the completed application to the local Child and Youth Services Family Child

Care Office.

#### How to become a certified FCC provider

To become a certified FCC provider, applicants must complete a local background check; agree to have inspections conducted by the fire, safety and preventive medicine offices; as well as attend a minimum of 38 hours of training. The training includes child abuse identification and prevention, first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training.

- 1. Complete FCC application (DA Form 5219). Submit application to the local FCC office for processing.
- 2. Family interview, conducted in the home of the applicant. All family members

should be present for the interview.

- 3. Background checks Investigations are completed on the applicant, military sponsor and children or any bono fide resident in the home 12 years of age and older.
- 4. Orientation training, one-week mini-
- 5. Home inspections fire, safety, health and sanitation proponents.
- 6. Provisional certification open for business.

#### Already an FCC provider?

Transferring a FCC business from one post to another is a snap

Don't stress over a PCS move. A few steps can get FCC providers set up at their next duty station.

First, make sure the future garrison has an active FCC program. If it does, FCC providers may be able to transfer their busi-

Submit an FCC Transfer Request to the losing garrison's FCC director/administrator, who will review and send it on to Headquarters, Installation Management Command, G9, CYS.

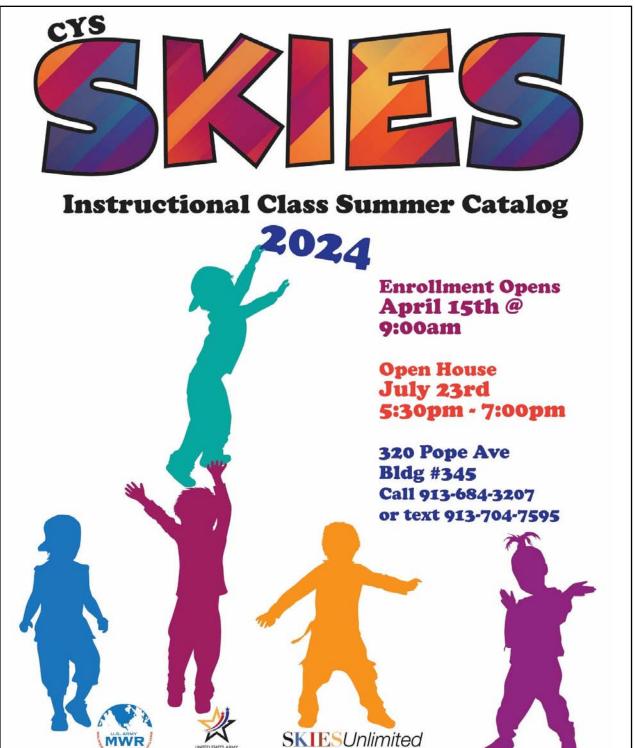
Receive initial e-mail or phone contact from the gaining garrison's FCC director/administrator less than 30 days after they receive the inbound transfer.

Continue to stay in touch until arrival and set up as an FCC provider.

Meanwhile, the gaining garrison's FCC director/administrator submits a transfer work order ticket to the supporting CDE office. A background check administrator also coordinates with the losing garrison for the FCC provider's file, determines whether re-verification is needed, and issues an updated Background Verification Checklist to the gaining installation.



### Summer activities offered on post



The Schools of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration and Skills (SKIES): Unlimited offers classes in dance, music, gymnastics, theater and more. For more information, visit https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/programs/skies-unlimited. Download the summer catalog of available https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/application/files/2217/1258/9294/SKIESUnlimited\_2024\_Summer\_Cat alog.pdf

CHILD&YOUTH SERVICES



Family of 4 - Full Season Pass: \$150.00

Valid: 24 May 2024 - 2 September 2024

Family of 4 - Half Season "A" Pass: \$75.00 Valid: 24 May 2024 - 7 July 2024

\*\*Add an extra family member pass to either above option for **\$25.00** 

> 1 Person - Full Season Pass: \$75.00 Valid: 24 May 2024 - 2 September 2024

Individual Daily Fee: \$5.00

First Day of operations for the Outdoor Pools will be 24 May 2024 from 3pm-6pm.

#### **OUTDOOR POOLS** Know before you go!

- 100% ID check to enter the outdoor pools.
- Season Pool passes available for sale at Harney Gym.
- Daily Fee is \$5.00 per person. Cash only accepted at the outdoor pools. Infants under 12 months are free.
- All patrons must pay the daily fee or present their season pass at the front entrance to be admitted into the facility for Family
- Guests are permitted if accompanied by an eligible ID card holder over the age of 18. Guests will be charged the standard
- Patrons under the age of 12 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.
- Patrons 12-17 may come to the facility independently and may bring younger siblings to the pool with presentation of a current Red Cross babysitter's certificate.
- Patrons 18 and older may come to the pool independently and may supervise children at the pool without presenting a babysitter's certificate.





ABOVE, Youth Sports and Fitness, Child and Youth Services, and RIGHT, Harrold Youth Center offer basketball camps, soccer camps, baseball camps, field trips and daily activities for children and teenagers. For more information, call Youth Sports at 913-683-1362/2050, CYS at 913-684-7525/7526, or Harrold Youth Center at 913-684-5118.

The Arts and Crafts Studio offers summer classes for youth and adults. See pages B5-6 for upcoming class offerings or visit https://www.facebook.com/people /Fort-Leavenworth-Arts-Crafts-Studio/ 100095229199304/?\_rdr for the class schedule and more information.

For more information on Teen call Youth Services:

Youth Administration Office 684-5131

Harrold Youth Center 684-5118

Youth Services Director 684-5115

> Youth Services Assistant Director Aileen Lane

Youth Sports Department 684-7525 or 684-7526

> SKIES Unlimited 684-3207

Call Parent Central for Appointment 684-5138



#### **HOURS OF OPERATION**

SUMMER CAMP HOURS 6 a.m.- 6 p.m.

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

OPEN RECREATION Mon - Thur 1 pm. - 6 p.m. Friday 1 pm. - 9 p.m. Sat 2 p.m.- 8 p.m.











HARROLD YOUTH CENTER 45 Biddle Blvd Fort Leavenworth, KS (913) 684-5118

#### SUMMER **ADVENTURE**

#### ENROLLMENT

outh Services Summer Adventure is open to military and DoD civilian family members. outh must have completed 6th grade or higher iring the 2023-2024 school year.

#### REGISTRATION

outh must be registered with Child & outh Services through Parent Central, ocated at the Resiliency Center, Bldg 198, 00 Thomas Ave. before enrollment in the rogram. Call 913-684-5138 to make a egistration appointment and to complete Total

#### **FEES**

ees are based on Total Family Income hich is determined at Parent Central. ayments can be made at any CYS location. nrollment and payments must be made by e Monday prior to each camp week.

#### **Daily Activities**

Along with the field trips, Camp will include Team Challenges, Water Play, Sports, Games, Cooking Club,

Scavenger Hunts, Bike Rides, STEAM

activities and much more!



#### **Teen Summer Sessions**

Session 1 - Ready Set Go May 28 - 31 (NO camp May 27) Union Station - Cool Crest

Session 2 - Mission Impossible

Escape Room and Go Apes Session 3 - Animal Safari

June 10 - 14 Zoo and Cedar Cove

Session 4 - Food Frenzy June 17 - 21 (NO camp June 19 & 21) Chopped Challenge

Session 5 - Water World June 24 - 28 Lake Trips and Water Park

Session 6 - Futuristic Fun July 1 - 5 (NO camp 4th of July) Rush and Amazing Race

Session 7 - To the Extreme

July 8 - 12 (NO I Fly and Ice Skating Session 8 - Sports Spectacular

Session 9 - Wild and Crazy

July 22 - 26 Trampoline Park and Laser Tag Session 10 - Blast from the Past July 29 - August 2 Shatto Milk and Lake Tour

Session 11 - Creative Campers August 5 - 9 Clay Cafe and Water Park

For more information and to follow us: Facebook: Harrold Youth Center Website:

leavenworth.armymwr.com

Youth to Youth Sponsorship

Welcome to Fort Leavenworth! The HYC Youth to Youth Sponsorship Club would like to invite you to our Ter Summer Meet and Greets! Music, Food, and Games! Mee New Friends!

- June 12 Harrold Youth Center 4 pm 6 pm June 22 Harrold Youth Center 6 pm - 8 pm
   July 10 Strike Zone 4 pm - 6 pm
   July 26 Dashboard of Ft. Leavenworth 4 pm - 8 pm

Open Rec Day Trips & Special **Events** 

#### Purchase a Worlds of Fun season pass for \$94.50. Cost is \$10 a trip!

June 5, 14, 26 Worlds of Fun/Oceans of Fun \$45 / 10 am - 6 pm July 10, 19, 24 Worlds of Fun/Oceans of Fun

\$45 / 10 am - 6 pm Worlds of Fun/Oceans of Fun

\$45/ 10am - 6 pm August 12 Non School Day/Activities @ YC \$35/ 6 am - 6 pm

#### **Summer Theater Workshop**

June 24 - 28 Teen Summer Theater \$80/ 9 am - 12 pm This workshop will be at Harrold Youth Center and go over auditioning, choreography, and set design for 6th - 12th graders.

Stop by the Youth Center for our Summer Monthly Calendar of Events!

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

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#### The Fort Leavenworth Lamp welcomes parttime volunteer REPORTERS and INTERNS!

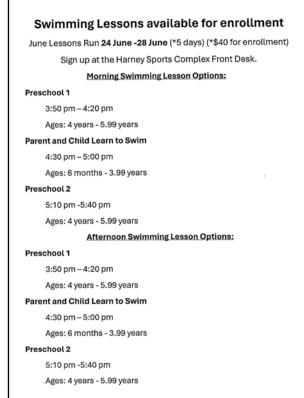
Flexible schedule, great way to learn about the community and excellent opportunity to add quality content to a professional portfolio. Experienced journalists preferred but training/mentorship provided if interested in learning the skills required.

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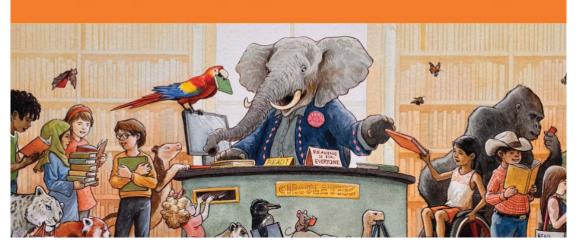
Opening April 17th!

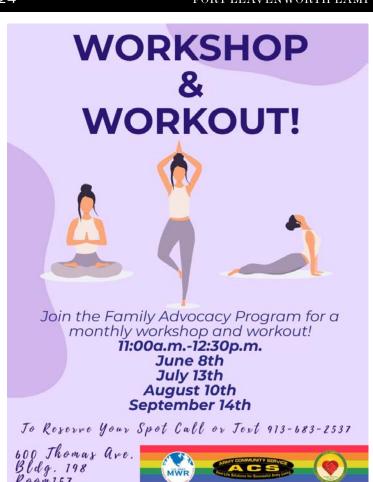




## CARL SUMMER READING PROGRAM

June 10th - August 5th
Pre-Registration has started!
Sign up at https://carl.beanstack.org/







The Ike Skelton Combined Arms Research Library 913-758-3001

follow us on Facebook: @CombinedArmsResearchLibrary
\*Activities are subject to change

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**FREE** breakfast and lunch for all kids and teens (ages 1-18)

June 3 - June 28

LOCATIONS Henry Leavenworth Elementary School Leavenworth High School Richard Warren Middle School

June 3 - July 26

Anthony Elementary School **David Brewer Elementary School** Wollman Park

<u>Breakfast</u> 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

unch

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

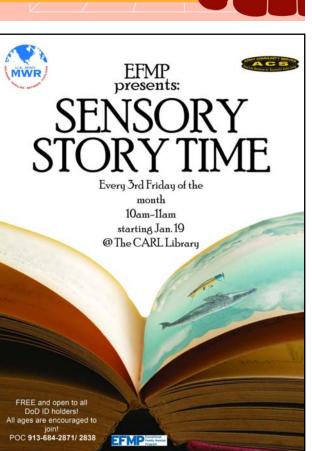
Adults are welcome to purchase a meal as well. Costs for adults over the age of 18 are listed below Breakfast \$3.00 Lunch \$5.00 Extra Milk \$0.65

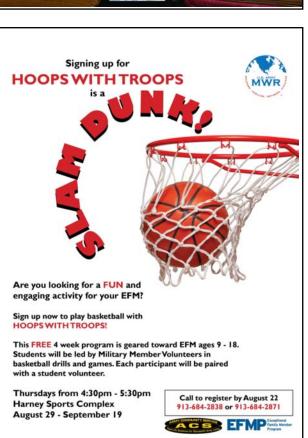
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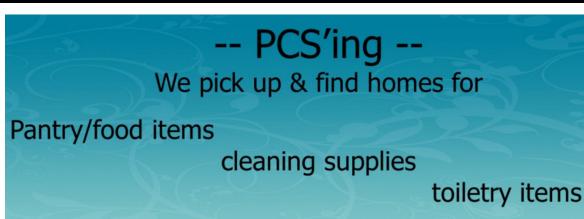












To homeless shelter, food pantries, needy families

Pam Meier: 913-306-5108





Registration is required the Friday before the event. Call 913-684-2871 or 913-684-2800 for more info

September- Juice Boxes October- Pumpkin Decorating \*Subject to change

Oct 5

Nov 2

Dec 7 Jan 4

Feb 1

Mar 7

Apr 4

May 2

Jun 6

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great conversation!

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Looking for Soldiers and DOD ID card holders ages 18+ to participate as Leads for basketball games and drills!

Looking for 20 Student Volunteers ages 14 - 18 to be paired with our EFMP students to play basketball!

One hour a week for 4 weeks!

Thursdays from 4:30pm - 5:30pm Harney Sports Complex August 29 - September 19

Volunteer Registration must be completed by August 22 nteers under age 18 need parental permission and signed consent)

To register or get more info please call 913-684-2838 or 913-684-2871
BOSS Soldiers contact your BOSS program coordinator

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310 McPherson Ave

913-684-3373

Summer

Studio Days

\$15 per class

Kids Ages 6-11

Tuesday - Friday

July 30 - August 2

10:30am - 11:30am

Youth Ages 12+

Tuesday - Friday

July 30 - August 2

1pm - 3pm

Need to beat the

summer heat?

Come to the Studio!

#### May, June & July

#### Kids Arts & Crafts

#### Messy Art

\$12 per class

#### Ages 4 - 6

Friday May 10 10:30am - 11:30am 12:30pm - 1:30pm

Tuesday June 11 12:30pm - 1:30pm

Friday June 14 10:30am - 11:30am

Tuesday July 9 12:30pm - 1:30pm

Friday July 12 10:30am - 11:30am

#### Ages 7+

Thursday May 16 11am - 12pm

Thursday June 20 11am - 12pm

Thursday July 18 11am - 12pm

#### Color Me Happy

\$10 per class

#### Parent & Toddlers

Thursday May 9 10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday May 30 10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday June 13 10:30am - 11:30am

Thusday June 27 10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday July 11 10:30am - 11:30am

Thursday 10:30am - 11:30am



Call now to register! 913-684-3373

#### Kids Arts & Crafts

#### Crafts

\$20 per craft

Mother's Day Gift Flower Pots & Cards Friday May 3 2:30pm - 4pm

Father's Day Gift Mosaic Coaster & Card Wednesday

June 5 10:30am - 12pm



Cost includes all supplies!

#### Art History

\$15 per class

Rice Krispies & Rembrandt Wednesday

(ages 7+)

May 15 12:30pm - 2:30pm Thursday May 16 4pm - 6pm

Rocket Pops & Ross

Tuesday June 18 11am - 1pm Wednesday June 19 1pm - 3pm

Cookies & Carle

Tuesday July 16 11am - 1pm Wednesday July 17 1pm - 3pm

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Come see what's new at the Studio!

#### May, June & July

#### Watercolor

#### Workshops

\$25 per workshop

Watercolor (Basic Techniques) Thursday, May 16 Tuesday, July 9

6:30pm - 8pm Watercolor (Florals)

Thursday May 30 6:30pm - 8pm

Watercolor (Landscapes) Thursday, June 6 Tuesday, July 23 6:30pm - 8pm

Watercolor (Color Theory) Tuesday July 16 6:30pm - 8pm

Call now to register! 913-684-3373 Cost includes all supplies!

Watercolor by the Lake (plein-air) Thursday June 20

9am -10:30am Watercolor by the Lake (plein-air)

Tuesday

July 30



scan for more info



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!)

### ModernCalligraphy=

#### Basics

\$20 per class

Tuesday April 30 12:30pm -1pm

Wednesday July 10 10:30am - 12pm

#### Special Projects

Thank you/Grad Cards Tuesday May 14 12:30am - 2pm

Birthday Cards Wednesday July 24 10:30am - 12pm

#### Intermediate

\$20 per class

Tuesday May 7 12:30 - 2pm

Wednesday July 17 10:30am - 12pm



#### 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. BYOB

Come see what's new at the Studio!

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#### RECREATION

Haney Sports Cor (913) 684-2190 Gruber Gym (913) 684-5120

Auto Crafts (913) 684-3395 Rod & Gun Club (913) 684-2035 Stables and Hors (913) 684-1703 Stray Facility (913) 684-4934

#### **BUSINESS OPERATIONS**

Strike Zone (913) 651-2195 Trails West Golf Cou (913) 651-7176 Center (913) 684-3825

Clean Paws Pet Wa (913) 651-7176



### The Fort Leavenworth



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Come see us!

#### **Intro to Framing:**

Every 2nd Thursday of the month from 10am - 2pm

Every 4th Saturday of the th from 10am - 2pm

ne to register is the day before class. Ages 18+



**Arts & Crafts Studio** 310 McPherson Ave (913) 684-3373

The Frame Studio is available for all of your framing needs!

> Military Prints **Art Projects Photography Prints Graduation Certificates Etchings/Engravings**



#### May, June & July

Crafts

\$35 per class

Friday

Panel

Tuesday

June 4

July 26

Wooden Welcome

11:30am - 1:30pm

Patriotic Wooden

12:30am - 2:30pm

#### Workshops



\$35 per class

Acrylic Painting (Fawn) Tuesday May 14 6pm - 8pm

Acrylic Pour Wednesdays May 22 June 26 12:30pm - 2:30pm

Acrylic Painting (Water Lilies in Pond) Friday July 19 10:30am - 12:30pm

Acrylic Pour Tuesday July 23 1pm - 3pm







scan for more info

Call now to register! 913-684-3373



Paint & Sip

\$35 Must be 21 years or older. BYOB



Spring Tulips Friday May 10 6pm - 8pm

Lemon Tree Friday June 14



6pm - 8pm Flamingos Friday

July 12

6pm - 8pm

Cost includes all supplies!



Intro to Framing

\$40 per class

Intro to Framing \*Must pre-register\* Thursday

May 9 10am - 2pm

Intro to Framing "Must pre-register" Thursday June 13 10am - 2pm

Intro to Framing \*Must pre-register\* Thursday Jul 11 10am - 2pm

Intro to Framing \*Must pre-register\* Saturday May 25 10am - 2pm

Intro to Framing \*Must pre-register Saturday June 22 10am - 2pm

Intro to Framing \*Must pre-register\* Saturday July 27 10am - 2pm



Come see what's new at the Studio!



#### **June 2024**

#### New Parent Support Program

Stroller Walk

Tuesdays, 10:00am - 11:00am

**Play Morning** 

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

**Breastfeeding Class** June 3, 5:00pm - 7:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

**Newborn Care Class** 

June 10, 5:00pm - 7:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

**Dad's Night Out** 

June 12, 6:00pm - 8:00pm Restaurant is TBD

Potty Training Class June 17, 5:00pm - 7:00pm

Resiliency Center, Room 157

Mom's Night Out June 26, 6:00pm - 8:00pm

Restaurant is TBD

#### Relocation Readiness

In-Processing Brief

Tuesdays, 9:00am - 10:00am Thursdays, 1:00pm-2:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

**OCONUS Levy Brief** 

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



Handicap access at the front of Building 198



#### Family Advocacy

Father Daughter Tea Party June 1, 1:00pm - 4:00pm Frontier Conference Center Ballroom

Same 8, 500 am H. 50am

Hunt Lodge Workshop & Workout

June 8, 11:00am - 12:30pm Resiliency Center, Room 157 Anger Management

June 13, 11:30am -1:00pm, Resiliency Center, Room 145

Navigating the Teen Years June 18, 1:00pm - 2:30pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

Co-Parenting Workshop June 20, 12:00pm - 1:30pm Resiliency Center, Room 145

#### Personal Financial Counseling

**Curious About Crypto** 

June 11, 11:45am - 1:00pm Resiliency Center

Financial Planning: Building Your Own Plan June 25, 11:45am - 1:00pm Resiliency Center

#### **Event Schedule**

CALL ACS TO REGISTER FOR CLASSES TODAY! ALL

#### **Employment Readiness Program**

Federal Employment

June 5, 12:00pm - 2:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

**Resume Writing** 

June 19, 12:00pm - 2:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

**Army Volunteer Corps** 

Volunteer Basics

June 26, 12:00pm - 1:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

Exceptional Family Member Program

**EFMP Recreational Bowling** for EFMP Members and their Families June 1, 12:00pm - 2:00pm

Strike Zone Bowling Center EFMP Refreshing Conversations

June 6, 10:00am -11:00am, Resiliency Center

Playground Palooza June 11, 9:00am - 10:00am EFMP Playground

#### Survivor Outreach Services

Gold Star & Survivor Families Fishing Social June 1, 9:00am—12:00pm Merritt Lake

Resiliency Center, 600 Thomas Ave, Building 198 913-684 - 2800/ 913-684-HELP(4357)

Hours: Monday - Wednesday, & Friday, 7:30am - 4:30pm (closed 1130-1230); Thursday, 1:00pm - 4:30pm Follow us on Facebook! @FortLeavenworthACS

Follow us on Twitter! @LeavenworthACS





ACS PRESENTS:

#### **LUNCH & LEARN** MILITARY MONEY

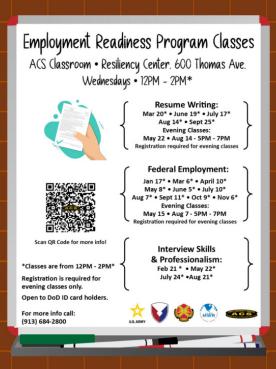
**EVERY OTHER TUESDAY** ACS CONFERENCE ROOM 11:45 - 1:00

June 11 **Curious About Crypto** 

June 25 Financial Planning: **Build Your Own Plan** 





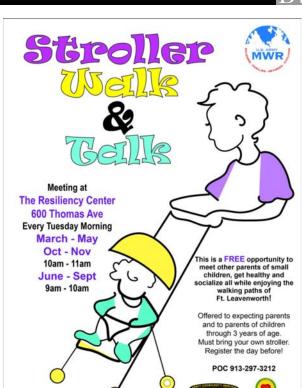














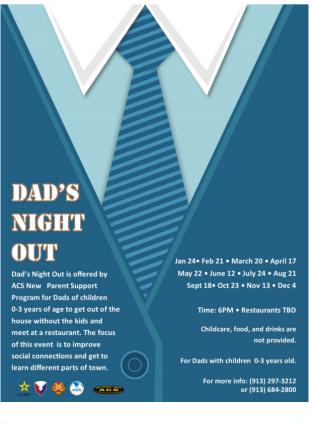
Time: 6PM • Restaurants TBD

Childcare, food, and drinks are not provided.

For Moms with children 0-3 years old

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











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

#### Wednesdays @ 9:00am

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

> Registration required call or text 913-297-3212 or 913-297-9704





### Play Morning Thursdays from 9-11:00 a.m.

Ages 3 months – 3 years with Guardian • Resiliency Center

Free play group for ages 3 months - 3 years and their parents/guardians. Enjoy a large play area with interactive activities, toys and crafts to develop gross and fine motor skills. Play with other kids, meet other parents and learn about healthy childhood development.

Army Community Service | Resiliency Center | 800 Thomas Ave. | Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

Registration required, cut off is day before event (913) 297-3212 or (913) 884-2800

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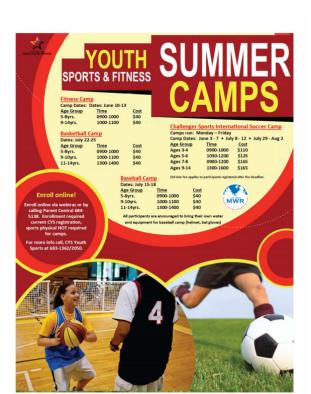


Storytime fosters early literacy skills, language development, and social growth.

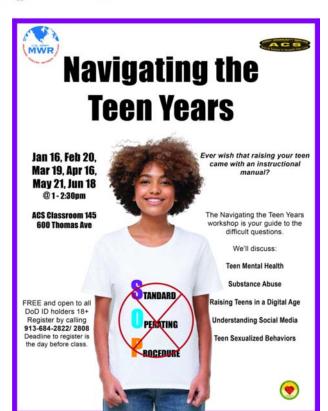
Every Wednesday @ 10:00 am

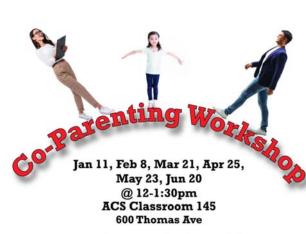
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Learning to co-parent after a divorce can feel like being on opposite ends of a chasm.

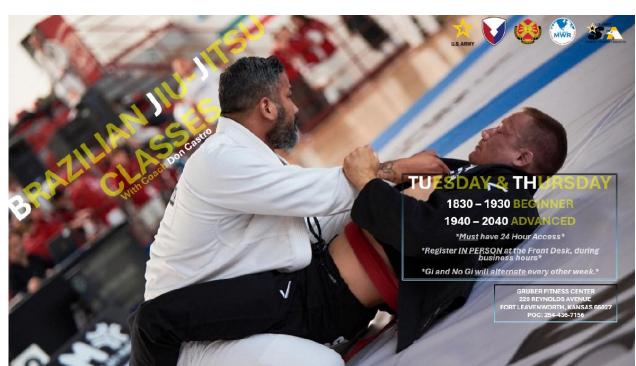
Our six week workshop will show you how to build a bridge that will enhance parenting skills, enrich positive co-parenting, learn to use positive discipline, and develop a joint plan for managing expectations about your children's growth, development, and behavior.

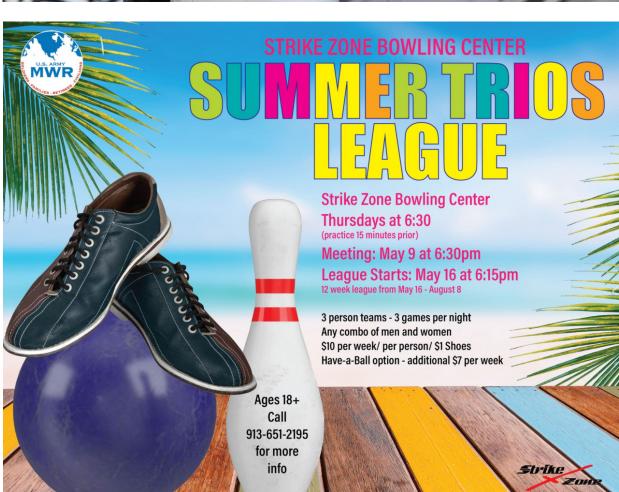
FREE and open to all DoD ID holders 18+ Register by calling 913-684-2822/ 2808 Deadline to register is day before class. ticipants are encouraged to attend every class as each session will be different.



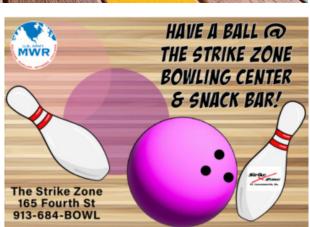


















949-291-0386





Fort Leavenworth **Group Fitness Classes** 

Each league has a one-time payment of \$25

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

izes at the end of each league onday April 15th, 2024

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sa
0530			Spin (Karyn)			
0930	Zumba (Lydia)		Zumba (Lydia)			() Z
1030						He (
1630	30/30 Split (Kim)		Power Cycling (Kim)			

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

Mon-Fri: 0500-1800, Sat and Sun: 0800-1700									
Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sa			
0800									
1630		*Power Cut (Kim)		*Power Cut (Kim)					

\*Power Cut classes are held in the Bubble Gym



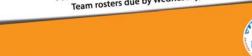
Single Ticket For \$5.00 10 Tickets For \$45.00 20 Tickets For \$80.00



https://leavenworth.armymwr.com

Open to Active Duty, DOD, Ness. Leavenworth ages 18 & older.

For more information, call (913) 684-3224/5136 Team rosters due by Wednesday, May 29





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











by USD 207

**UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT 207 IS** HIRING certified special education professionals for the 2024-25 school year.

Joining the USD 207 team opens up mentorship and growth opportunities at one of Kansas' top-rated school districts.

Not only has the district's starting pay increased to \$50,500, but it also offers comprehensive health, wellness and future planning benefits.

Learn more

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Help our Education Center to better understand and meet your educational needs on Fort Leavenworth.

Your participation and feedback is valuable and will be utilized to help improve ACES education programs & services!

\*CAC Required

https://forms.osi.apps.mil/r/55

5Ytw1SiK?origin=lprLink

Fort Leavenworth Education Center Email: usarmy.leavenworth.usag.mbx.education@army.mil Phone: (913) 684-2496



Standard Rate

\$4.35 (\$4.30)

\$7.00 (\$6.85)

\$6.05 (\$5.95)

\$11.40 (\$11.20)





FOOD SERVICE CHARGES AT APPROPRIATED FUND DINING FACILITIES AND THE MIILTARY ACADEMIES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2024\* (Prior rates in red)

Discount Rate Meal Breakfast \$3.20 (\$3.15) Lunch \$5.35 (\$5.25) \$4.60 (\$4.50) Dinner Holiday \$8.45 (\$8.30)

Volume 12, Special Accounts, Funds and Programs, of DoD Financial Manage Regulation (DoD 7000.14-R) stipulates that the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense

#### HOUSING ASSISTANCE



**Need help with** initial rent and deposit?

> GO TO AERHQ.ORG FOR MORE INFORMATION OR SCAN THE QR CODE



Talk to your local AER officer or chain of command to receive assistance

**ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF** SOLDIERS HELPING SOLDIERS SINCE 1942



THE ARMY UNIVERSITY LEARNING SYMPOSIUM



Al Applications for Learning

June 11-14: Virtual Phase - ArmyUniversity.edu & Blackboard.com June 24-28: Hybrid Phase - Ft. Leavenworth, KS & Blackboard.com

Focus Areas: Learning Organizations, Learning Science & Technologies, Learning Data, Learning Strategies













Get more information on the Symposium: www.armyuniversity.edu/Organizations/LearningSymposium



SKIES Classes Gymnastics ate Music Less (Guitar & Piano)

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

nnual Campaign March 1 - June 14, 2024

YOUR DONATION HELPS SOLDIERS AND FAMILIES IN NEED

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THE US ARMY GARRISON FORT LEAVENWORTH

**EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY OFFICE** 

Presents **FY24 Mandatory Face to Face** 

ANTI-HARASSMENT/ NO FEAR ACT

AND EEO TRAINING

LOCATION: POST THEATER

(Employees) = Civilian Employees, (Supervisors) = Supervisors, and Military Supervisors of Civilian Employees

For FY24 face to face training is mandatory. On-line training is no longer valid. The Ft. eavenworth Garrison EEO office will track attendance for IMCOM employees only. Other organizations are welcome to attend training, but they must track and report training separately.

For additional information, please contact:

1300-1400 (Supervisors)

0900-1000 (Employees)

1030-1130 (Supervisors)

1300-1400 (Supervisors)

1430-1530 (Employees

20 March 2024, Wednesday: 1030-1130 (Employees)

EEO: Kale E. Webster, EEO Specialist, kale

CYS Summer Enrollment Starts!

April 15th

at 9am

#### Fort Leavenworth Care Options Available for Summer 2024 & School Year 2024-2025

Request Before/After School Care & SAC Camps all year round **MILITARY CHILDCARE** COM Families can use MCC to make requests for SAC programs, which include Before/After School care and Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer Camps, all year round. The online system allows you to search for and submit unlimited SAC requests at any time of the year without waiting for a specific registration time to begin. As soon as school dates are known, all SAC programs will be made

MILITARY CHILDCARE 60 COM

Using MilitaryChildCare.com, you can find comprehensive information on child care programs worldwide, conduct a customized search for the care you need, and submit a request for care at any time and from any location. Follow these four steps!

**CREATE ACCOUNT** 

Go to MilitaryChildCare.com to create an account containing information about your family, or to login using an existing username and password.

**SEARCH** and **REQUEST CARE** Search the system for the child care options that best

fit your needs and submit your requests for care.

MANAGE MY REQUESTS

You can manage your requests for care from anywhere in the world.

**UPDATE MY PROFILE** Keep your My Profile page 4 up-to-date with important

It's that

MilitaryChildCare.com

call: 855.696.2934

Make sure you are requesting the best Care Option(s) for your childcare needs...

Go to our <u>CYS Facebook</u> page or <u>FMWR-CYS website</u> to review the: Fort Leavenworth CYS Care Options & Waitlist Guide

#### Fort Leavenworth CYS Care Options & Waitlists on MILITARYCHILDCARE.COM

CYS eligible patrons create or use your current account on MILITARYCHILDCARE.COM (Visit FAQ section on site) Submit a Request for Care (RFC) for each child in each Child Care Option listed below that fit your care needs. MILITARY Facility Program & Care Option descriptions for ages 6 weeks-5th grade available on MILITARYCHILDCARE.COM

Offers are managed by the Fort Leavenworth CYS Parent Central office using contact information listed in your MILITARYCHILDCARE.COM household profile. Tips: List phone/email address you have ongoing access to during travel/leave (and ensure those are toggled to receive notifications) To facilitate a successful offer process, ensure the Sponsor & Spouse employment status indicated applies to living in the FTLVN area

CYS Parent Central:

ww.leavenworth.armymwr.com www.facebook.com/cys.ftleavenworth MAIN CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER: FULL-DAY CHILDCARE & PRESCHOOL PROGRAM
Open 6:00am-6:00pm
(I) Request Full-Day Preschool when care needed the Sumprior to Kinderdarten.

OSAGE KG & SCHOOL AGE CARE FACILITY:

FULL-DAY PART-DAY 6 WEEKS PRESCHOOL THRU SCHOOL

YEAR 24-25 3-5 years 3 CLASS

CYS PART-DAY PRESCHOOL CLASSES
Class Options September thru May (all are 3 hour classes)

2-Day AM (8-11am on T/TH) / 3-Day AM (8-11am on M/W/F)

A Jay Am (8-1am on I/IH) 3-124 Am (8-1am on M/WH)

Must turn 3yrs on or prior to first day of class.

Request multiple classes to increase chances for placement.

No "Toilet Trained" restriction.

Under 37 Choose a Need Date on/after child turns 3 years old.

(I) This program is NOT affiliated with the USD 207 eschool/Pre-K Program. Transportation is NOT available.

#### OSAGE KG & SCHOOL AGE CARE FACILITY:

(I) Request run-by 1 prior to Kindergarten.

(I) Request KG School Year Care if needed & attending USD 207 (or applied to attend). [See Osage's BLUE Info box on the right.]

>> Must turn 5 byion 31 AUG 2024 to be KG eligible in Kansas.

(I)This program is NOT arfiliated with the USD 207 Preschool/Pre-K Program. Transportation is NOT available

CYS is recruiting on-post Family Child Care providers

ailable to you so you can submit your requests

Full-Day Summer Program Open 6:00am-6:00pm REQUEST MUST BE BASED ON GRADE COMPLETED IN MAY 2024

"Completed KG" & "1st-5th School-Age Care" are separate Care Options based on grade COMPLETED.

Request each camp weeks needing care.
 Current School Year 23-24 contract holders are give opportunity to request Continuity of Care directly with the Spring, Requests in McCare ONLY needed when past it.

SUMMER 2024 COMPLETED KG & 1st-5th Grade

**SCHOOL YEAR 24-25** ENTERING KG & 1st-5th 6th-12th Grad see HYC info

#### OSAGE KG & SCHOOL AGE CARE FACILITY:

SCHOOL AGE SCHOOL YEAR CHILDCARE
Before/After School Open 6:00am - 6:00pm
portation to/from FTLVN schools included. (USD 207 only)

. KG & School-Age (1st-5th) Care Options are separate (!) Upcoming KG: Make additional Full-Day Preschool request when care is needed the Summer prior to KG. ore Only, After Only, & Before/After care options include 07 No-School Days & Early-Out Fridays & the first 2 weeks ool when KG only attends 1/2 days.

**NO WAITLIST REQUIRED** 

FOR YOUTH 6TH-12TH GRADE [COMPLETED OR CURRENTLY ATTENDING]

llment into a Middle School & Teen program is first ne-first serve for CYS eligible & registered youth. Check out the Teen Center Facebook page for details on nmer Camp Weeks, FREE Open Recreation time, & FREE After School Program that includes pick-up at on-post & off-post middle/high schools, & Winter & Spring Break Camp Weeks.

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ATTENDING KG & 1st-5th Grade

6th-12th Grade see HYC info

HOLIDAY

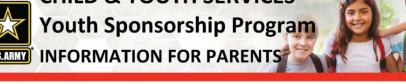
CAMPS

OSAGE KG & SCHOOL AGE CARE FACILITY:
SCHOOL AGE WINTER & SPRING BREAK CAMP WEEKS Full-Day Program Open 6:00am-6:00pm

KG & School-Age Care Options are separate.

Make request based on grade currently enrolled.
USD 207 Calendar determines camp weeks. Available to request starting September 9, 2024. CYS will be closed on Federal Holidays. Request is not required for children in a current School Year contract.

### CHILD & YOUTH SERVICES



Did you recently receive PCS orders and have a school-aged child tor teen hat's worried about moving? Maybe you've heard them wonder:

> Who will my new friends be? What will my new school look like?What activities/sports are available? What are the other kids wearing?

The Youth Sponsorship Program connects your child to another youth in the new community to answer these

questions and so much more. Why should my child request a sponsor? A sponsor:

- Allows your child to get to know their community before they arrive.
- Provides them with someone who can show them the
- ropes in their new community. Helps reduce social isolation, leading to a healthier
- transition with reduced stress and at-risk behaviors.
- Gives youth a youth perspective of their new community and school.

What does the Youth Sponsorship Program provide for my

- Their Youth Sponsor will provide a welcome packet and information about their new community before arrival.
- Upon arrival, their Youth Sponsor will arrange for them to have a tour of the community and, once you know which school they will be attending, provide information about the school and arrange for a tour there as well.
- The program hosts various activities and events that will help your child meet new people, learn about their school and community.

How do I get a sponsor assigned to my child?

Once you receive PCS orders, contact the School Liaison Officer at your current installation.

Allows you to focus on other aspects of transition, knowing that your child's needs are being met.



<sup>id</sup> Quarter

3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter 2 May 2024, Thursday

18 June 2024, Tuesday:



"let your voice be heard"

> updated monthly





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



about a lot of things.





#### **Donation Day FAQs**

1) When is Donation Day? Donation Day is every 2nd Saturday of the month. Please have items for donation out before 8:00 a.m.

- 2) Where can I donate items? Items can be left on the curb in front of your home. Please place items in a clear bag or box clearly labeled FOR DONATION.
- 3) What items can I donate? City Union Mission will take donations of household goods, clothing, toys, etc. Furniture will also be picked up, as long as it is in good condition for
- 4) What will happen in the event of inclement weather? Please follow us on Facebook for updates to the community.

COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT OFFICE: (913) 682-6300

### MUNSONNOTES

#### **D-Day remembrance**

Team members at Munson Army Health Center began their day June 6 remembering the 80th anniversary of Operation OVERLORD. better known as D-Day, the massive invasion launched by the Western Allies in 1944. Staff placed flags outside the health center and remembered the actions of more than 160,000 Allied troops who landed along a 50-mile stretch of heavily fortified French coastline, to fight Nazi Germany on the beaches of Normandy, France.

More than 5,000 ships and 13,000 aircraft supported the D-Day invasion, and by day's end, the Allies gained a foothold in Continental Europe. The cost in lives on D-Day was high. More than 9,000 Allied service members were killed or wounded, but their sacrifice allowed the United States and its allies to begin the slow, hard slog across Europe to defeat Adolf Hitler.

Read more at https:// dvidshub.net/r/9ff925



Photo by Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs



Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs

Munson Army Health Center's basement at 550 Pope Ave. is one of the designated tornado shelters on post.

If a tornado watch is activated after duty hours, Medical Department Activity personnel will open the health center for those needing shelter. The building will remain open until all watches or warnings are lifted.

REHABILITATION CLINIC

PELVIC FLOOR THERAPY

Do you experience any of the following?

Pregnancy/post-partum discomfort

Incontinence

Pelvic Pain

· Pain with Intercourse

Rectal pain/constipation

**NURSE** IS ONLY A CALL OR CLICK

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

No Referral Required /



Pediatrics and the Exceptional Family Member Program coordinator have relocated to Munson Army Health Center's third floor. To schedule an appointment for either, call 913-684-6250.

Be vigilant in preventing tick-borne illness this spring.









Visit https://www.facebook.com/munsonhealth/ for updates and information.

Tick Identification/Infection Confirmation I