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Army Corrections marks

150th anniversary

Editor's Note: This is the first in a multi-week series about the history of Army Corrections.

by Pete Grande/Army Corrections Command Historian

The U.S. Army is celebrating its 250th birthday this year and has been using the motto "This We'll Defend" since the Revolutionary War.

The mission of the Army is to deploy, fight and win the nation's wars by securing ready, prompt and sustained land dominance by Army forces across the full spectrum of conflict as part of the joint force.

History has documented that not everyone follows the rules of their armies, and a fraction of American soldiers have strayed from the acceptable norms.

Army Corrections did not exist at the forming of



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Tower 2 of the Old U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, circa 2003 after USDB inmates had been moved to the new facility. The tower was once used by guards to watch over inmates in the courtyard.

the Continental Army in 1775. For the first 99 years of the Army, there was no centralized structure for the confinement of prisoners. Discipline in the Army was harsh, and physical punish-

ment was designed to be public with the desired effect of deterring the offender and those observing. Army and congressional leaders expressed concerns with the uniformity of

treatment in Army stockades and the little control by the Army over the treatment of Army prisoners in state prisons.

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CGSC awards **Golden Pens**

by Army University Public Affairs

The Command and General Staff College recently conducted a ceremony to recognize staff and faculty for research and scholarship. Awards were presented in three categories: Golden Pen, in recognition of publishing books or a book-length series of articles; Silver Pen, for significant articles or chapters of a book; and Bronze Pen, for short articles, encyclopedia entries, book reviews, opinion/editorial pieces, letters to the editor or bodies of work.

Golden Pen Awards were presented to Dr. John Hosler, Department of Military History; Dr. Scott Moseman, DMH; and Lt. Col. Patrick Naughton, Department of Distance Education.

Silver Pen Awards were presented to Dr. Joseph Blanding, School for Command Preparation; Dr. Daniel Burland, Department of Command Leadership; Dr. Dan Cox, School of Advanced Military Studies; Lt. Col. Jerry Drew, Department of Joint, Interagency and Multinational Operations; Dr. Shanda Lauer, Army University; Lt. Col. Patrick Naughton, DDE; Dr. Steven Petersen, Army Management Staff College; Dr. John Ringquist, DJIMO; Dr. Meredith Shafto, Army University; and Dr. Barry Stentiford, SAMS.

Bronze Pens were awarded to Rick Baillergeon, Department of Tactics; Dr. Gates Brown, DMH; Lt. Col. Christopher Collins, DDE; Dr. Dan Cox, SAMS; James Kennedy, DCL-Belvoir; Sean Kentch, DJIMO; Mark Kormos, DCL; Lt. Col. David Lukefahr, Department of Sustainment and Force Management; and Andrew Murray.

Faculty advancements were also recognized during the ceremony.

MAHC physical therapist earns EFMB

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

A U.S. Army physical therapist at Munson Army Health Center has become the unit's third soldier to earn the Expert Field Medical Badge this year.

Following an intense four-day evaluation Aug. 11-15 at Fort Carson, Colorado, 1st Lt. Trent McPherson successfully navigated the series of tactical and technical challenges. He joins a select group of Army medical professionals who have proven their mastery of field medical skills, including fellow MAHC team members Combat Medical Specialist Sgt. Joseph Smith and Physician Assistant Capt. Jacob Maechler, who both qualified in May at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin.

Like his peers, McPherson prepared for the EFMB by dedicating countless hours to studying medical procedures, honing his land navigation skills, and improving his physical fitness for the 12-mile foot march.

"The EFMB was tough, both physically and mentally," McPherson said. "It required a significant investment of time and effort,

but I knew it would make me a better leader and a more capable soldier."

The EFMB is considered one of the most challenging and difficult-to-earn badges in the U.S. Army, according to Sgt. Maj. Jason Trevino, MAHC's senior enlisted leader.

"It has a pass rate of around 30 percent and is dubbed the utmost challenge of professional competence and physical endurance of a soldier medic," Trevino said. "Candidates are tested on a wide range of medical and tactical skills under simulated combat conditions pushing candidates to their limits."

The four-day evaluation tests candidates in multiple areas, including:

- · Written exam, testing knowledge of medical regulations, procedures and battlefield tactics.
- · Tactical Combat Casualty Care Lanes, evaluating the ability to assess, treat and evacuate casualties under fire, following TCCC guidelines.
- Land navigation, requiring proficiency in day and night land navigation using a

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Following an intense four-day evaluation, U.S. **Army Physical Therapist** 1st Lt. Trent McPherson, assigned to Munson Army Health Center at Leavenworth, earned his Expert Field Medical Badge Aug. 15 at Fort Carson, Colorado.

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Submitted photo

AT A GLANCE

- The **POST RETIREMENT CEREMONY** is at 9 a.m. Aug. 21 (today) at the Frontier Conference Center. Honorees were listed in the Aug. 14 issue of the *Lamp*.
- The Fort Leavenworth **DEERS/RAPIDS SEC**-TION WILL BE CLOSED and thus no services available Aug. 26-28 due to scheduled equipment and system upgrades. Personnel requiring ID card services during this time should visit https://idco.dmdc.osd.mil/idco/ to find the nearest alternative facility. Call 913-684-2636 for more information.
- The next **BLOOD DRIVE** is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 28 at Frontier Chapel. Sign up at savealifenow.org/group and use group code BK. For more information, call 816-351-9308 or e-mail

kbeever@cbckc.org.

- The Center for Army Lessons Learned has launched a podcast called INSIGHTS FROM THE FIGHT. Listen to the first episode at https://www.dvidshub.net/audio/87848/insightsfight-podcast-episode-1.
- Until further notice, **DEPARTMENT OF THE** ARMY OFFICIAL PHOTOS CAN NO LONGER BE **PROVIDED**. Command photos can still be provided. Existing DA official photos in the Army Military Human Resource Record (AMHRR) will remain accessible through the interactive Personnel Records Management System (iPERMS), and existing digital photos in the now defunct Department of the Army Photograph Management Information System (DAPMIS) will be archived.
- GRIFFIN GARDENS GREENHOUSE, off Sabalu Road behind Griffin Cuts Barbershop, is open 1-3 p.m Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the greenhouse is closed every second and fourth Wednesday for training. Cash only. Military/CAC ID required. Visit the USDB Sales Store Facebook page for updates.
- The date for the **STRIPING THE RE-PAVED** SECTION OF GRANT AVENUE has not been announced. The announcement will post on the Fort Leavenworth Garrison Facebook page as soon as the information is available.
- See the **POST NOTES** (B section) for more information on upcoming events.

Beyond the exhibits: How community helps keep Army history alive

COMMENTARY

by Lt. Col. Arjean A Smith/Friends of the Frontier Army Museum President

The primary mission of Fort Leavenworth's Frontier Army Museum is to utilize artifacts, exhibits, historical information and educational experiences to train and educate soldiers, civilians, units and the public.

FAM is responsible for holding artifacts and adhering to national standards and best practices of the museum profession within the United States. The Frontier Army Museum performs this mission with three professionally qualified Department of the Army civilians who have extensive training and experience in Army museum operations. The museum is an appropriated-fund entity that uses centralized funding and receives limited funds from the Army. There are several memorandums of agreements to assist with the delineation of roles and responsibilities at the installation level.

What is an Army mu-

seum? The Center for Military History defines Army museums as designated instituthat tions preserve, interpret and display the material culture and heritage of the U.S. Army. These museums provide a tie to military and civilian communities, maintain and showcase Army customs and traditions through preservation and inform and influence military and civilian researchers and decision makers. The Frontier Army Museum is one of the

41 museums and other facilities of the Army Museum (AME) Enterprise Directorate.

Why all this talk about Army museums lately?

Task and Purpose reported in June that the Frontier Army Museum is one of many Army Museum Enterprise facilities identified for closure by 2028. (FAM notes that the date for museum public closures is September 2027 and inactivations by September 2029.) The museums identified for closure were based upon attendance numbers, aging buildings and growing maintenance costs.

There are several entities and organizations that support the museums with distinct responsibilities for specific aspects of the operations. The museum hierarchy is similar to a military chain of command. Army Regulation 870-20, Army Museum Enterprise and Army Artifact Collection, explains this complicated support system. Training and Doctrine Command exercises all authority, direction and control over the Center for Military History and its subordinate elements, to include prescrib-CMH missions, functions and responsibilities. The CMH provides governance and administration of the AME through implementation of policy, resource management, programming and materiel

The Army Museum Enterprise is the platform for

management.

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Submitted photo by Paula Skandis/Friends of the Frontier Army Museum

Friends of the Frontier Army Museum volunteer Betsey Ruiter hands out treats to a trio of firefighters during the trick-or-treat event Oct. 18, 2024, at the Frontier Army Museum. FFAM volunteers will help man the trick-or-treat event again this year from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 24 at the museum.

Stronghold thanks community for support assisting military families

by Abby Ammons/Stronghold Food Pantry

Stronghold Food Pantry's Pack the Backpack event Aug. 1 supported 369 military-connected individuals, but with the community's help, the non-profit organization is just getting started for the fall season.

At the back-to-school event, not only did military students receive backpacks filled with school supplies for their specified grade level, families also received full bags with a week's worth of groceries. At parents' request, some recipients were also discreetly given kits from Stronghold's Women's Wellness Closet, which provides feminine hygiene products.

Stronghold relies on donor support, and

the partnership that has come from the community has been overwhelming, with corporate sponsors such as NorthStar Wealth and Armed Forces Bank. Yet individual donors have also repeatedly shown unmatched generosity.

The Young family has an annual tradition of giving generously, and this year, Stronghold patrons were the recipients. Once a year, they buy an entire liquidation pallet of goods to then donate. When they saw a pallet of pencil boxes and pouches at auction, they jumped to purchase the haul for Pack the Backpack. Requiring two car trips, the school supplies were happily received by awed Stronghold volunteers. One of the daughters also left a note that said, "Thank you so much for helping us donate.

I am so happy you make people smile every day. Thank you so much."

Monica Bassett, CEO of Stronghold, recalled speaking to the mother.

"She shared with me, 'This is just kind of what we do for fun. We do it once a year; this is our way of giving back.... And then they stayed for our orientation to become volunteers."

Events like Pack the Backpack are not only beneficial to the immediate needs military families might have, they provide exposure to the other offerings of the organization.

"After just one week, we've already had three new service members come in to sign up for diapers and other support resources we offer. These additional events, like Pack the Backpack, help raise awareness — when families come in, we can share all the programs we offer weekly to military families. Now more service members know that

we're here for them," Bassett explained.

None of this would be possible without the local support. While Stronghold has been awarded both national and local grants, many might not realize that those funds are earmarked for specific initiatives, such as the pop-up pantries at military installations around the country. Unrestricted funding from the community allows for the food pantry to buy fresh food weekly based on patrons' allergies and dietary limitations.

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history and heritage training, soldier education, and public outreach. They provide oversight and funding for the day-to-day operations of museums, includscheduling conducting regulatory inspections. AME manages each individual museum collection according to Army regulations, applicable statutory requirements, and the American Alliance of Museums national standards and best practices.

What support do Army museums receive locally?

Many of the Army museums have not-for-profit private organizations that are chartered to provide the support for the museum, referred to as the "Friends." These organizations may use incidental space in the museum, operate consistently with applicable federal and state laws, may not accept donations of artifacts or works of art on behalf of an AME activity, and provide limited funding. The activities of the Friends organizations are planned and coordinated to support the museum's objectives and

goals. The history of the Friends of the Frontier Army Museum goes back to 1990, when the Musettes formally registered with the state of Kansas. In March 2003, the Musettes changed their name and registration to the Friends of the Frontier Army Museum. Today, FFAM is a private, section 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization, registered with the state of Kansas to support the Frontier Army Museum and its activities to help further the museum's mission. The FFAM board has evolved over time to match the volunteers who lead the organization and the mission of the museum. Today, FFAM has a dedicated board of only six members with more than 300 lifetime members. Un-

fortunately, most of these lifetime members no longer reside in the Fort Leavenworth area.

The current FFAM

board analyzed governance

documents, financial records, historical files and museum reports to align with the original charter to support the museum's efforts and mission. This included transitioning the beloved Fort Leavenworth Haunted Tours to the Fort Leavenworth Family and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation in 2024. Due to Army funding constraints and limitations on the Friends organizations, fundraiser was assessed as not fiscally sound for FFAM to continue operating. The board voted to transition the tour to FMWR to allow proceeds to return to the Fort Leavenworth community for support at large. Additionally, FFAM passed the rights to the spring Historic Homes Tour to FMWR to align those tour operations with other military installations. These events did not directly support the museum activities or missions.

If FFAM no longer operates the Haunted Tours, what support does the organization provide the museum?

FFAM is more than a fundraising organization. FFAM provides support to the museum through an annual gift proffer used to preserve, conserve and restore artifacts; provides the commercial internet inside the gallery; funds the Fort Leavenworth and Leavenworth Wayside Tours; and provides materials to support educational events. Additionally, FFAM provides refreshments for the guest speaker series, meals for volunteers during membership events, evenings at the museum, scholarship essay contest, and Military Historian



Submitted photo by Kary Goetz/Frontier Army Museum

Maj. Jonathon Krisko and Maj. James Untiedt pose by a tent at Citizens' Military Training Camp Day in June 2025 outside the Frontier Army Museum.

Conference support. Most notably, FFAM has brought new event ideas to the museum staff to highlight the museum mission and bring patrons into the museum. This includes the recent Month of the Military Child Night at the museum, Citizen's Military Training Camp Day, and the Pioneer Activity Day and Scavenger Hunt. FFAM is providing volunteers for the upcoming Living History Day, and the second annual trick-ortreating event through the Frontier Army Museum. In short, FFAM operates as an extension of the museum and provides volunteers for all programming, activities and events.

If the museum needs additional money to operate, where do these funds come from?

Offers of donations of money, property or services from private organizations that benefit AME activities will be submitted in writing for approval. As with all Army gift programs, there are monetary limits with a lengthy approval process for these donations. FFAM has a "potbelly" stove near the FAM reception desk for the acceptance of voluntary contributions. This is the only way to financially donate directly to the museum. The Frontier Army Museum Gift Shop is operated by the Command and General Staff College Foundation, with proceeds benefiting the **CGSC** Foundation and Fort Leavenworth Spouses' Club. The Frontier Army Museum Gift Shop does not financially support the Frontier Army Museum.

What about the efforts for a new museum, as explained in a Fort Leavenworth Lamp article in May?

The Frontier Museum of the U.S. Army Foundation (FMUSAF) is a public-private domestic not-for-profit organization established in the state of Kansas in July 2023 to raise funds for a new museum. The Kansas City Star published an article with a Youtube video in February 2024, at which time the FMUSAF representatives said they hoped to have the new facility built by Fort Leavenworth's bicentennial celebration in 2027. As with any large venture of this nature, the timeline has shifted past this date. FFAM is not associated with or privy to the operations of the FMUSAF. FFAM notes that FMUSAF is the second private organization to attempt to raise funds for a new museum. The Frontier Army Museum Association, established in 1981, was forfeited to the state of Kansas in 2006. FFAM hopes that history will not repeat itself with this effort.

What can I do to help the museum or FFAM?

Community members can help the current museum by making routine visits, attending special events and programming, volunteering to assist and spreading the word about the museum's activities. Current volunteer needs include the front desk greeter, speakers for the guest speaker series, a secretary, green thumbs to help with the maintenance of the

Tribute Trail, and thespians to bring the exhibits to life during the family events. Volunteers are a vital staffing resource for supporting AME activities.

E-mail president@ffam. us for more information about FFAM, and visit the Facebook pages for the Frontier Army Museum and FFAM for updates.

To read the referenced Fort Leavenworth Lamp article about plans for a new museum, download the May 22, 2025, issue at https://home.army.mil/leav enworth/about/news visit https://www.army.mil/ article/285737/new_fort_le avenworth_museum_will_a llow_more_of_frontier_ar my_museum_collection_to _be_displayed.

Lt. Col. Arjean Smith is an assistant professor with the Department of Sustainment and Force Management at the Command and General Staff College. She has volunteered as the president of FFAM since June 2023.

Stronghold Food Pantry (continued from Page A2)

specific purposes — they aren t always for the fresh food we provide weekly at Fort Leavenworth. Being able to spread the word and maintain our weekly operations relies heavily on local community support, like from the VFW, auxiliaries, Lions Club, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, JROTC and local businesses," Bassett said. "At Stronghold, we believe in mutual and supportive relationships within our community — we are all in this together. It's why we also give back

to the greater Leavenworth and Lansing community. Strong community support is essential — not just for Stronghold to thrive, but for the entire community. When we all work together, everyone benefits."

Bassett went on to detail how Stronghold pays contributions forward to local charitable groups. When Stronghold receives excess items, those items are shared with organizations that can use them. When the nonprofit received a generous

donation of socks that surpassed the amount of patrons, the surplus socks were donated to the local emergency shelter. Nothing goes to waste, Bassett stressed.

Because of the help of the Leavenworth community and beyond, the Stronghold mission to support those in the military community who are experiencing food insecurity is going strong. With Aug. 17 being

pledges of \$50. That \$50 can be strategically stretched to supply a military family of six

with a week's worth of groceries. "Food is a right for everyone. It is not a treat, it is not a luxury — it is a right," Bas-

Visit strongholdfoodpantry.org for more

information. Additional information, including the

designated National Nonprofit Day, the Stronghold monthly open pantry and Stronghold team has a lofty goal of 75 events calendar, can be found on page B3.

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ABOVE: This tiger moth — either a banded

tussock moth or a sycamore tussock moth, nearly identical species that can only be determined by further inspection — was among the insects spotted during

Summer night + white sheet + blacklight = Insect-observation fun for entomologists, nature enthusiasts

Photos by Prudence Siebert/ Fort Leavenworth Lamp



Eric Eaton, entomologist and author of "Bugwatching: The Art, Joy and Importance of Observing Insects," identifies and photographs moths and other insects as they land on a white sheet, drawn in by a blacklight, during Moth Night Aug. 16 off Sheridan Drive. Eaton said good conditions for finding insects include setting out a light on a moonless night in a humid and diverse habitat, ideally with many oak trees, which are host plants for moths and caterpillars. Eaton exclaimed "Oh, wow' upon seeing a bloodsucking conenose "kissing bug," which, he explained to Moth Night participants, preys on mammal blood. Eaton, who hosted Moth Night with Fort Leavenworth Natural Resources Specialist Neil Bass, said his goal for the event was for people to have fun and learn something new, and for participants to even enroll in the biodiversity information-sharing iNaturalist app and begin making their own observations. He estimated that more than 100 species were observed during Moth Night, with the greatest diversity appearing as the night went on. Bass said his intent for the event was to get a snapshot of insect diversity in that area to help monitor natural resources on post, and to introduce members of the community to some of the installation's natural resources while learning from entomologists.



Five-year-old Colm Menge, son of Rachel Menge and Air Force Maj. Ryan Menge, Command and General Staff Officer Course student, gently captures a moth as it flutters around a blacklight during Moth Night Aug. 16 along a trail in the woods off Sheridan Drive. Colm's parents said his fascination with moths and butterflies began when they read Eric Carle's "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" to him when he was about 2 years old.



ABOVE: Just before 11 p.m., a polyphemus moth lands on Fort Hays State University biology and natural resources student Lauren Rush's boot during Moth Night Aug. 16 off Sheridan Drive.

RIGHT: Fort Hays State University student Lauren Rush uses a flashlight and a cell phone to capture images of moths and other insects as she and Student Conservation Association intern Barbie Kalta observe insects drawn to a blacklight during Moth Night Aug. 16 along a wooded trail on post.

Rush was part of a biological survey crew from FHSU who spent late May through early August surveying species on post. During the survey, the crew found a smooth earthsnake, a Kansas species listed in need of conservation.





Isaac Fox, Fort Hays State University biology and natural resources student, and naturalist Heidi Eaton take photos of moths attracted to a blacklight during Moth Night Aug. 16 off Sheridan Drive. As night fell, moths and other insects were drawn to a blacklight set against a white sheet that had been set up along a trail in the woods. Moth Night attendees observed and photographed several species of moths, plus rove beetles, leafhoppers, Walker's annual cicada, caddisflies and other insects while listening to the cries of flying squirrels and the hoots of barred owls. Fox was part of a biological survey crew on post this summer, and he serves as an insect collector for FHSU's Sternberg Museum of Natural History.





Photo by Emilio Gutierrez/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Interr

Families visit informational booths during Post Activities, Information and Registration (PAIR) Day Aug. 16 at Harney Sports Complex. The event assembles organizations and businesses in one location for community members to learn about area offerings, sign up for activities, try samples and more, and got even busier as the day went on.

Organizations, businesses connect with community members at PAIR Day



Photo by Emilio Gutierrez/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Intern

Dorothy and Toto, played by Alexis Handy and Coco, take a break from posing for pictures and letting children pet the small dog during PAIR Day Aug. 16 at Harney Sports Complex. Price Chopper has provided "Wizard of Oz" role players at PAIR Day for several years.



Photo by Emilio Gutierrez/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Intern

Monna Jenkins and Patty Butts show items to passersby at the Kansas Country Store booth during PAIR Day Aug. 16 at Harney Sports Complex. The Leavenworth pet and livestock feed and supply store and gift shop offered visitors free pet treats.





ABOVE: Families and friends visit informational booths during PAIR Day Aug. 16 in the Harney Sports Annex. Perusing the indoor tables in the gym and annex allowed community members to cool off between visiting other PAIR Day vendors located in outdoor tents.

LEFT: Zarina Thompson has a push-up contest with Association of the United States Army mascot during PAIR Day Aug. 16 at Harney Sports Complex.

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Fitness group celebrates 9th anniversary with 'SLAMiversary' workout

Lauren VanBemmel exercises with other moms during SLAM Leavenworth's ninth-anniversary workout, "On Cloud 9 SLAMiversary," Aug. 18 in the Merritt Lake-Post Theater parking lot.

"S.L.A.M. (Sweat Like a Mother) is a comprehensive exercise program for women in all stages of motherhood, but it is also so much more than just a fitness group," according to SLAM Leavenworth's Facebook page, referencing the community aspect of the group.

Submitted photos by Wanda Aviles/SLAM Leavenworth owner and instructor







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Emily Oliver and other SLAMiversary participants perform mountain climbers during a workout celebrating nine years of SLAM Leavenworth offering fitness classes for moms on post Aug. 18 at the Merritt Lake-Post Theater parking lot.

"SLAM isn't just a workout — it's a community," said SLAM Leavenworth class participant Lauren Lawson. "We're a group of moms lifting, sweating and supporting each other through every stage of motherhood. (It's) more than fitness, it's friendship."



ABOVE: "On Cloud 9
SLAMiversary" workout
participants perform
squat holds Aug. 18 in
the parking lot between
Merritt Lake and the Post
Theater. The workout celebrated the ninth year of
the business offering
classes on post.

LEFT: Megan Rendon and Katie Norby perform jump squat high-fives during the "On Cloud 9 SLAMiversary" workout Aug. 18 at the Merritt Lake-Post Theater parking lot.

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Army's 250-year story told in stained glass



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

The Command and General Staff College is highlighting the Army's 250th anniversary through videos of CGSC's stained glass collection.

Videos produced by Dan Neal and Zac Schulte of Army University Public Affairs feature different eras depicted in the stained glass. The videos will be released in era-specific segments each Monday for the next few weeks at https://www. facebook.com/US-ACGSC/ and https:// www.facebook.com/ArmyUniversity/.

This week's third installment in the series features the stained glass displays that depict the 1861-1865 Civil War and 1840-1890 Indian Wars. The Civil War stained glass window was a gift from the CGSC class of 1983, and the Indian Wars panel was presented by the CGSC Class of 1985.

The windows were moved in 2007 from Bell Hall (demolished in 2008) to the Lewis and Clark Center, where they extend up the side of the building three floors. The panels, mostly gifts to the Command and General Staff College from several years of classes, were refurbished before being placed in the new building.

Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp







Nez Perce Chief Joseph's declaration of surrender was incorporated into the Indian Wars stained glass window, a gift of the CGSC class of 1985. The stained glass gifts are displayed through three floors of windows at the Lewis and Clark Center. A different panel from the collection depicting scenes from Army history is high-lighted each Monday in a video released on the Command and General Staff College and Army University Facebook pages to commemorate the U.S. Army's 250th anniversary this year.

Expert Field Medical Badge (continued from Page A1)

map and compass.

• Medical Skills Validation Stations, assessing competency in various medical procedures, such as IV insertion, airway management and hemorrhage control.

• 12-mile foot march, completing the march with a prescribed load within a set time limit.

McPherson credited his success to the support of his colleagues at MAHC and their dedication to preparing soldiers in the unit for the challenges ahead.

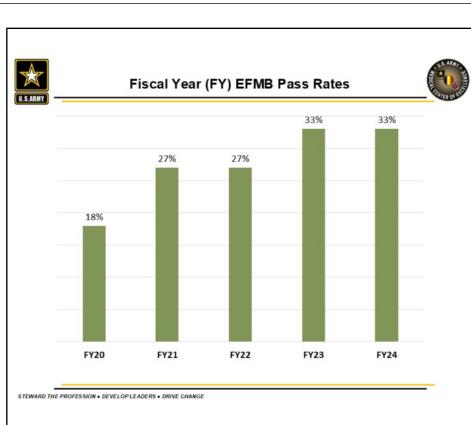
Over the past year, MAHC soldiers Family Medicine Physician Dr. (Capt.) William Glazier, Combat Medic Specialists Sgt.1st Class Steve Gaddy and Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Williams, and Maechler have used their past operational experiences to conduct weekly medic training for the medical company to build on skills used in military treatment facilities and in the field.

Fellow MAHC soldier Sgt. Joshua Thomas-Hernandez and Maechler have led early morning training sessions since February, focused specifically on tasks like land navigation, written exam preparation, foot march and warrior skills, to help prepare unit soldiers pursuing EFMB, Air Assault and other career programs that strengthen a ready medical force.

Earning the EFMB is a commitment to excellence and requires a high level of proficiency in field medical skills, according to official guidance published on the U.S. Army Medical Center of Excellence website.

"We are incredibly proud of 1st Lieutenant McPherson, Sergeant Smith and Captain Maechler for earning their EFMB," said Col. Jolanda L.J. Walker, MAHC director. "Their achievement serves as an inspiration to all of us here at Munson and embodies the Army spirit to 'Be All You Can Be'. Their accomplishment not only reflects individual dedication but also underscores the commitment of Munson Army Health Center to providing the highest quality medical care and developing highly skilled medical professionals ready anytime, anywhere."

To learn more about the Army's Expert Field Medical Badge visit https://medcoe.army.mil/efmb.



150 years of Army Corrections (continued from Page A1)

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Father of the USDB In 1870, Maj. Thomas R. Barr was serving as the Adjutant of the East, responsible for the accountability of prisoners. Army prisoners were confined in 32 penitentiaries throughout the United States. Treatment of these prisoners varied and included branding, wearing striped uniforms, regimental shackling and beatings. Barr attended the first conference of the American Correctional Association, formerly the National Prison Association, in Cincinnati, Ohio, with wardens, superintendents, reformatory board members and general philanthropists. Barr called attention to the treatment of military prisoners to the Secretary of War, who formed a delegation to investigate. The delegation inspected military prisoner locations and visited the British Military Confinement Facility in Canada. Barr's staff study concluded that a separate military prison was needed to ensure humane treatment of military prisoners. At the time of his retirement in 1901 he was a brigadier general and the Army judge advocate general. Barr is considered by Army corrections as the

Establishment of USMP/USDB

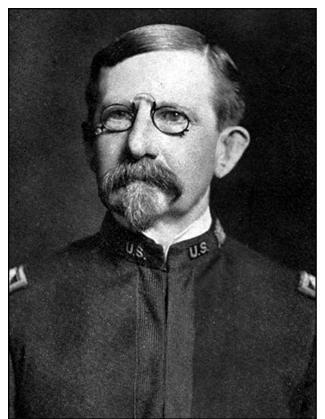
nary Barracks."

"Father of the U.S. Discipli-

On May 21, 1874, Congress approved the establishment of the United States Military Prison at Fort Leavenworth. From 1875-1895, the USMP housed military prisoners from across the Army. With the passing of the Three Prisons Act of 1891, the Federal Prison System was established with the first three federal penitentiaries in Atlanta, Georgia; McNeil Island, Washington; and Fort Leavenworth. The Army annexed part of the southern boundary of Fort Leavenworth for the construction of the first United States Penitentiary. From 1895-1906, the Federal Prison System operated the old USMP on Fort Leavenworth and marched both federal prisoners and Army prisoners four miles daily to build the USP-Leavenworth.

Brig. Gen Enoch H. Crowder, the Army judge advocate general, consulted with penologists on reforming the Army prisons,

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"Father of the USDB" Thomas R. Barr

and Congress supported his vision in 1915 by authorizing the USMP to be renamed the USDB. The USDB was to identify prisoners who could be rehabilitated and restored to duty. This philosophy is still alive today with the motto of the USDB being "Our Mission - Your Future."

WWI to 1940

During World War I, more than 2 million men were drafted into the military. The larger the military, the larger the percentage of disciplined soldiers in confinement. This also included conscientious objectors to war based on religion, political or humanitarian reasons. Conscientious objectors confined in Army prisons were not well treated by staff or other prisoners. Several months after WWI ended, the Army reviewed wartime courtsmartial punishments and

determined some were no longer appropriate after hostilities ceased. On January 1919, the Army ordered the release of 113 conscientious objectors from the USDB with pay for the entire time spent in the Army and prison. This caused a mutiny among the more than 2,000 prisoners and ended with the secretary of the Army promising to review each prisoner's case with the consideration of granting clemency. In April of 1919, the clemency board looked at 5,400 cases of soldiers confined in disciplinary barracks penitentiaries and recommended clemency in 4,724

In 1929 the Bureau of Prisons, formerly the Federal Prison System, in need of additional bed space, took control of the USDB and renamed it USP Leavenworth-Annex. The roaring 1920s, with prohibition, created more crime and criminals than the federal government could absorb. In the 1930s, the Bureau of Prisons built additional USPs, and in 1940 returned the USDB to the Army.

WWII era

During World War II, the massive troop mobilization increased the Army's confined population causing the creation of additional USDB branches, disciplinary training centers (DTCs) and detention and rehabilitation centers (DRCs).

Some of the USDB branches were at Fort Missoula, Montana; Jefferson Barracks and Camp Crowder, Missouri; Camp Haan, Camp McQuaide and Camp Cooke, California; Pine Camp and New Haven, New York; New Cumberland, Pennsylvania; Fort Hood, Texas; and Fort Gordon, Georgia.

The DTCs were overseas in theaters-of-war and designed to return as many military prisoners as possible to a combat unit after a rigorous training program. There were DTCs in French Morocco, Australia, France, and England. DRCs were also overseas and had a dual mission. The centers held prisoners convicted of serious crimes until they could be transferred to a disciplinary barracks. Other prisoners of minor crimes received training and educational activities designed to restore them to duty. DRCs in operation from December 1942 to May 1946 received 29,944 prisoners for rehabilitation, and 17,450 were restored to

German and Italian pris-

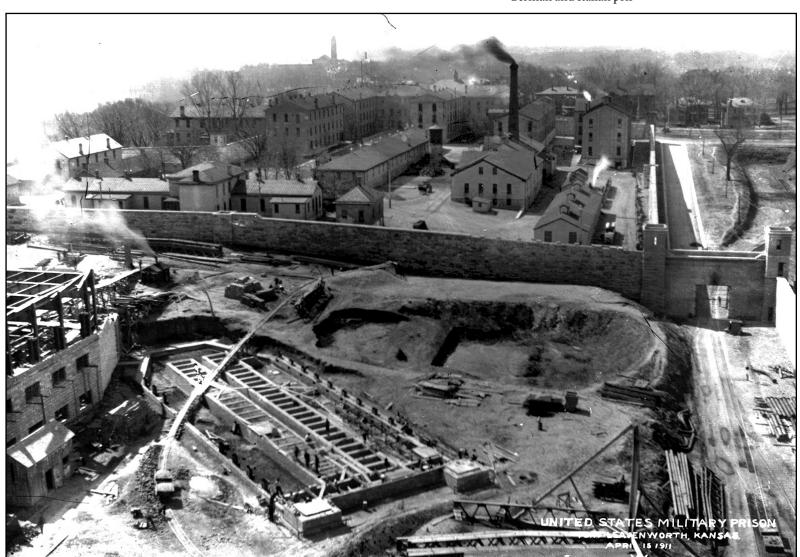
oners-of-war were courts-martialed at different POW camps for committing murder or other serious crimes and sentenced to confinement at the USDB. In the summer of 1945, there were 14 German POWs executed by hanging at the USDB for murdering other German POWs.

Post-WWII

Starting in 1952, the Army made the decision to authorize only military police officers as the commandant (warden) of the USDB. Additionally, in 1952, the Military Training Company was established on Sherman Heights at Fort Leavenworth. The staff from the 1st Guard Company, USDB, provided training to prisoners from the Army and Air Force. The training consisted of eight weeks of basic training, and upon completion, the prisoner was restored to duty.

In 1959, an electric chair was built at the USDB and provided the Army with another method of execution in addition to hanging and musketry. The electric chair was never used, and the last execution in the Army was by hanging in 1961.

Read the next installment in this history series in the Aug. 28 issue of the Fort Leavenworth Lamp.



U.S. Military Prison at Fort Leavenworth, April 1911



Pet of the Week: Bibi



Bibi is a young female tabby available for adoption at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. Spay surgery, vaccinations and microchipping are included in her adoption fee of \$100. E-mail fortleavenworthstrayfacility@gmail.com for an adoption application.

Visit www.FLSF. petfinder.com for adoptable pet profiles. Call 913-684-4939 for more information. Military affiliation is not required to adopt from the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. The Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, at 510 Organ Ave., is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to noon the second Saturday of the month; and by appointment for pre-approved adopters. Call 913-684-4939 to schedule an appointment. (No voicemail.)

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To apply to volunteer with the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, visit https://vmis.armyfamilywebportal. com/, enter ZIP code 66027, then search for "stray animal facility."

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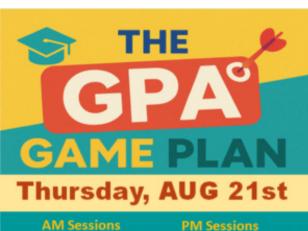
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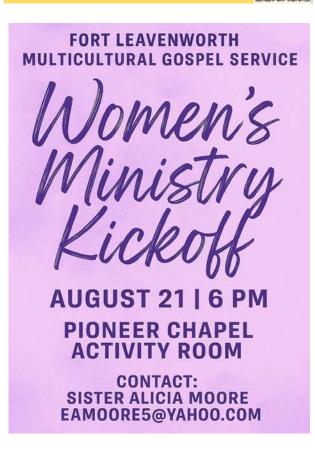
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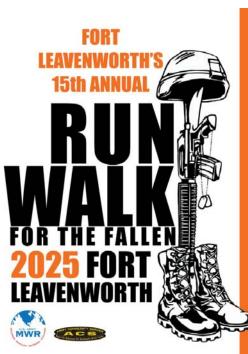
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- · Registration starts at 6:30 am
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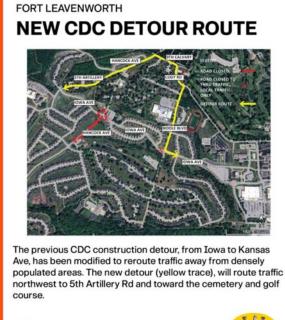


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Join the Old West Chapter of the MPRA for the Military Police Ball held at Embassy Suites Hilton Kansas City-International Airport Address: 7640 N. W. Tiffany Springs Parkway

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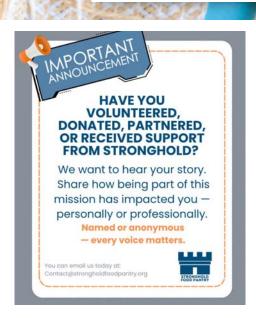




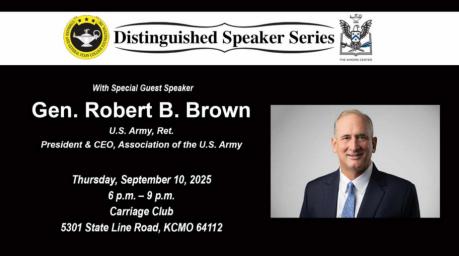




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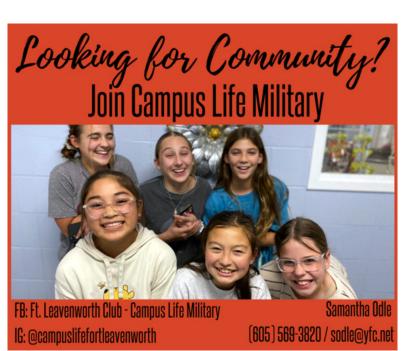














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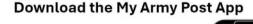
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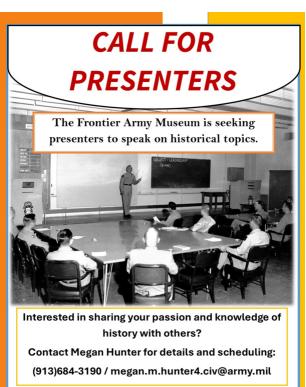
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Fall 2025 Speaker Series **History Brunch** Presented by the Frontier Army Museum & The

Friends of the Frontier Army Museum (FFAM)

Light refreshments served at 10:30a, with presentations

beginning at 11a.m. September 13th

'Looking for Abraham Lincoln in Kansas" with Bill Stumpf

October 11th 'Santa Fe in World War II: Contributing to Victory" with LTC

Bob Walz (ret) **November 8th**

'Kansas City Kansas Community College (KCKCC), The

Greatest Generation and You!" Maj. Joe Grasela (ret)

December 6th

'History of Fort Sully" with Corps of Engineers Archaeologist Phillip Alig

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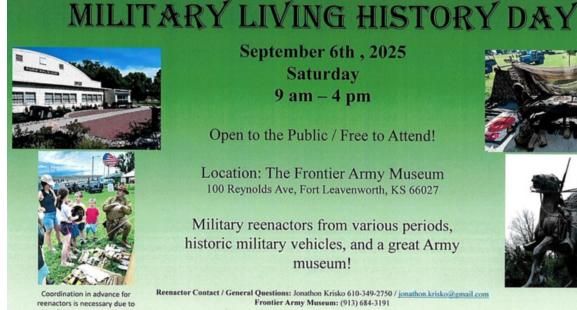




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September 6th, 2025 Saturday 9 am - 4 pm

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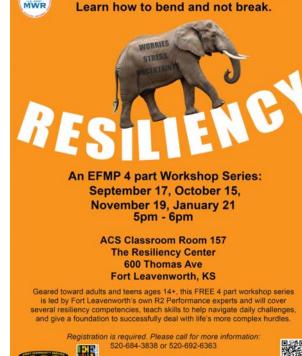
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RELOCATION READINESS PROGRAM

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

Tuesdays, 10:00am-11:00am

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EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER PROGRAM

EFMP Bowling

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EFMP Refreshing Conversations

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

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Teen Employment

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

Resume Writing

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

Federal Employment

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

Interview Skills & Professionalism

Aug. 27,

12:00pm-2:00pm *Evening 5:00pm-7:00pm

*All classes located at the

Resiliency Center, Rm 157

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

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Story Time

Wednesdays, 1000am Resiliency Center Room 157

Play Morning Thursdays,

0900-1000am & 1000-1100am Resiliency Center Playroom

Stroller Walk

Tuesdays 09-10 am Meet at the front of the Resiliency Center

Dad's Night Out

August 20th, 6:00-8:00pm Restaurant TBD

Mom's Night Out

August 27th, 6:00-8:00pm Restaurant TBD



Fridays, 10-11 am Resiliency Center, Playroom

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

Newborn Care Class

August 04th 5:00-7:00pm Resiliency Center Rm 157

Breastfeeding Class

August 11th 5:00-7:00pm Resiliency Center Rm 157

Potty Training

August 18th 5:00-7:00pm Resiliency Center Rm 157

FAMILY ADVOCACY **PROGRAM**

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

Anger Management Series

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

5 Love Languages for **Teens**

August 13th 1:00-2:30pm



Anger Management

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

Navigating Teen Years

August 20th 1:00-2:00pm

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

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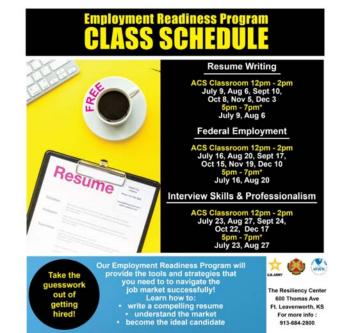
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- · Open to ages 2-3 years old with adult.
- · Offers an introduction to preschool routines, explores educational concepts, and builds social skills through hands on experiences and activities.

Wednesdays @ 9:00am

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

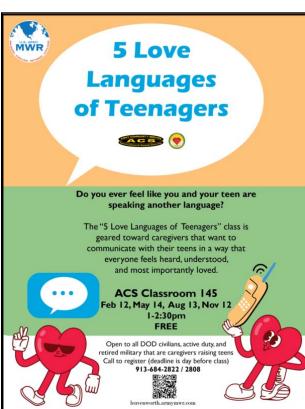
Registration required call or text













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

Ages 3 months – 3 years with Guardian • Resiliency Center

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

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

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















Get their wiggles out and join in some baby giggles! Take a moment to connect with other parents! Babies learn through play! So let's get on the floor and explore! For more info or to register call 913-297-3212/ 9704



MWR

It's Back to School at Fort Leavenworth! **MWR Events August 2025**

SPECIAL EVENTS

PAIR Day!

August 16 Come on out for a FREE day of family fun at our annual August PAIR Day! Saturday from 9am - 1pm at Harney Sports Complex! PAIR Day is a wealth of information about our on-Post and off-Post community! Learn about the local Boys and Girls Scouts, available sports, medical facilities, entertainment options, Fort Leavenworth services such as Munson, the Commissary and Exchange, USD 207, ACS, CYS and our other top notch MWR facilities! Meet your neighbors,

snag some swag or just come by and say hi! Call 913-684-1674 for more information

Car Buying Workshop

Stressed out about buying a vehicle? Let ACS take the wheel and get you on the road to sucess! Thursday from 3pm - 4pm in the ACS classroom at the Resiliencey Center. Call 913-684-2800 for more information.

Home Buying Workshop

August 21

Shopping for a new home? ACS can help! You will learn about the VA loan process, interest rates, and finding the right space for your family's needs. Thursday from 3pm - 4pm in the ACS classroom at the Resiliencey Center.

Call 913-684-2800 for more information.



of the month for flag football, running club, soccer, and cheerleading! Looking to volunteer? Consider being a Youth Sports coach! Call 913-684-7525 for more information.

Visit the FMWR Ft. Leavenworth website and FB page for more exciting events and updates!

 Youth Sports Fall Enrollment August 1 - 31 Youth Fall Sports is enrolling NOW through the end

CYS

• HYC Teen Summer Trips

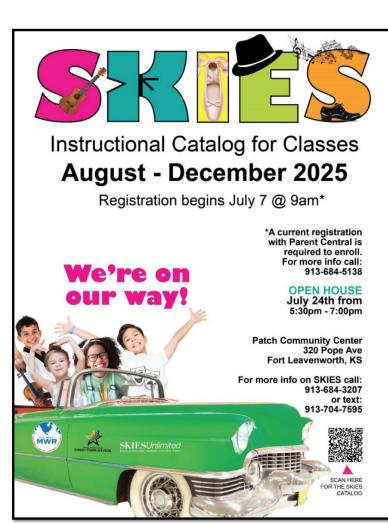
registration is available.

Call 913-684-1674 for more information.

Trails West Ladies Invitational

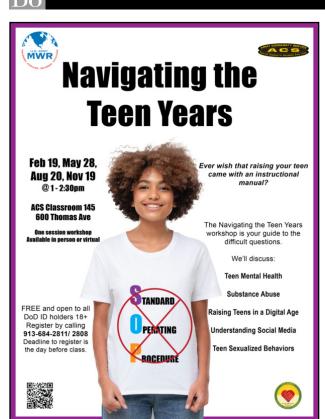
August 16 Ladies, this one is just for you! Enjoy a relaxed 2 person scramble with lunch, prizes and more! Saturday at Trails West starting at 9am. Call 913-651-7176 for more information.

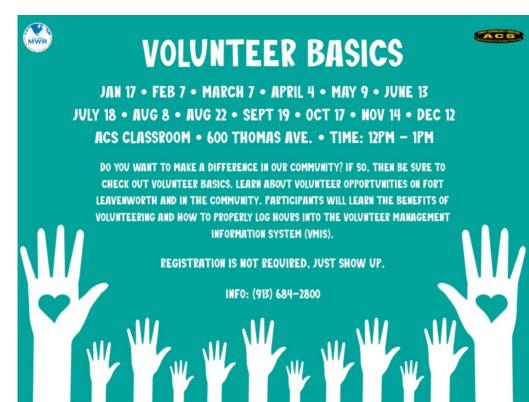


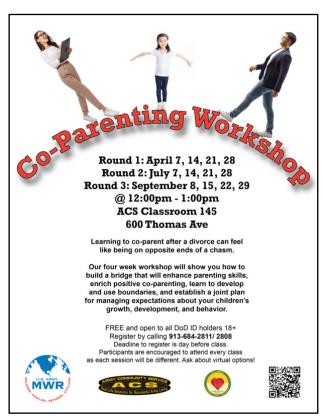


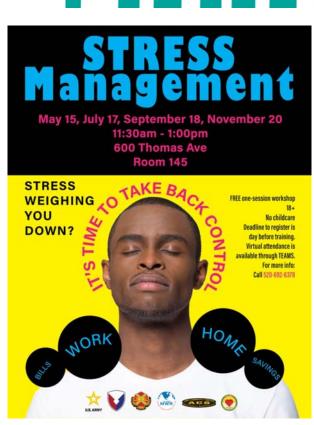




















ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE LOAN CLOSET

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

913-684-2830/2800

Who: All Active Duty, Retiree, DA Civilian and their family members who are either perma party, TDY or PCSing.

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

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

1 Large Kitchen Knife

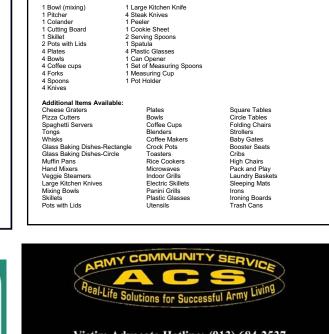
When: M-F 0730-1630

Pre-Packed Kitchen Kit:











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August & September

Kids Classes

Messy Art

\$12 per class

Ages 7+

Thursday August 7 11am - 12pm

Thursday August 21 11am - 12pm

Thursday September 4 11am - 12pm

Thursday September 18 11am - 12pm

10am - 11am Thursday August 28

Color Me Happy

Parent & Toddlers

Thursday September 11 10am - 11am

10am - 11am

\$10 per class

Thursday August 14

Thursday September 25 10am - 11am

Art History

\$20 per class (ages 7+)



Strawberries & Seurat Wednesday August 20

1pm - 3pm

Cookies & Carle Wednesday

September 17 1pm - 3pm



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



OPEN STUDIOS

Ask about our Hourly Fees

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

Painting Studio

Provided watercolor and acrylic supplies to create your own masterpiece.

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

Pottery/Ceramic Studio

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

Pottery/Ceramic Studio

New Pottery Classes! Wheel Throwing

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

Thursday August 14 11am - 1pm

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

Tuesday September 23 6pm - 8pm



310 McPherson Ave • Fort Leavenworth, KS

leavenworth.armymwr.com

artsandcraftsfortleavenworth@gmail.com

August & September

Workshops

Watercolor

\$30 per workshop pre-registration required

Watercolor (Basics)

Tuesday, August 19 6pm - 8pm

Watercolor

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

Watercolor (Landscapes)

Tuesday, September 2 6pm - 8pm

Watercolor by the Lake (plein-air)

Tuesday, September 30 6pm - 8pm

Framing

\$40 per class

Intro to Framing *Must pre-register

Fridays August 8, September 12 10am - 2pm

Saturdays August 23, Saturday 27 10am - 2pm



scan for more info

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



Paint & Sip

\$35

Must be 21 years or older. BYOB



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

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



Cost includes all supplies!

ModernCalligraphy 🚽

Basics

\$20 per class pre-registration required

Wednesday August 27 1:30pm - 3pm

Special Projects

Thank You Cards

Wednesday September 10 1:30pm - 3pm

Acrylic

\$35 per class

Acrylic Pour

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



\$20 per class

Intermediate

pre-registration required

Wednesday September 3 1:30pm - 3pm



Crafts

\$35 per class

Wooden Growth Chart

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

Wooden Birthday Calendar Board

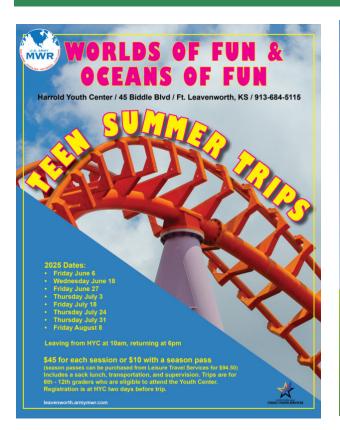
Tues, September 16 6pm -8pm Fri, September 26 11am - 1pm



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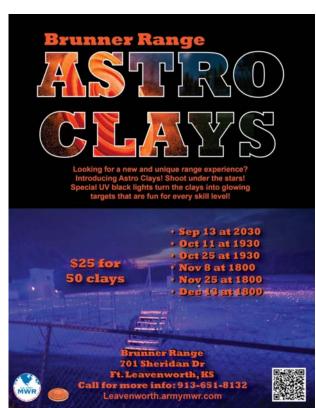












Starting June 2nd, 2025

Fort Leavenworth **Group Fitness Classes**

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

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
0530						
0900						Power Yoga (Kim)
0930	Zumba (Virmarie)					
1200						1
1630		Zumba (Virmarie)	Power Cycling (Kim)			
1700	Power Yoga (Kim)					

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

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

*Power Cut classes are held in the Bubble Gym



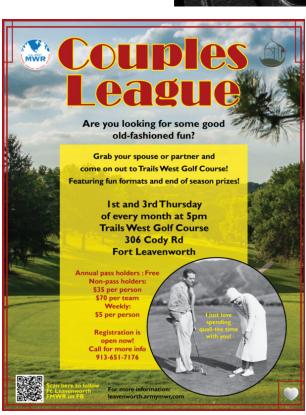




https://leavenworth.armymwr.com









ADULT CLASSES

Kick your fitness into high gear!



August 25, 26, 27, 28, September 2, 3, 4, 5 Week 1: Monday-Thursday, and Week 2: Tuesday - Friday (8 classes) \$64.00

	50503-48	1200-1230 Parent Child	max 6
	50503-49	1245-1315 Preschool Level 1	max 5
	50503-50	1330-1400 Preschool Level 2	max 5
	50503-51	1415-1445 Preschool Level 1	max 5
		Break	
	50503-52	1545-1615 Learn to swim level 1	max 5
	50503-53	1630-1700 Learn to swim level 2	max 6
	50503-54	1715-1745 Learn to swim level 3	max 6
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Swimming Lesson Age Requirements:

Parent Child: participants may be 6 months - 3 years and must be accompanied into the water by a parent or guardian.

Learn-to-swim levels: Participants must be 6 years old -17 years old.





Volunteer Coaches are needed! For more information call 913-684-7525 or 7526

Start Smart Soccer (Ages 3 - 4)

Sept 16 & 18 - Oct 14 & 16





• 6pm - 7pm • 7pm - 8pm \$65 per month \$10 for a single class

Gruber Fitness Center 200 Reynolds Ave Fort Leavenworth, KS 913-684-3224 or 5136



Open to eligible DOD ID card holders. Must be 18+ and have 24/7 access prior to taking first class.

















Fort Leavenworth's Rod and Gun Club



Saturday, 11 OCT 25 nent weather backup date is 18 OCT 25)

Note: Pheasants will be used.

Location: Northwest Leavenworth County

0730-1830 Hrs

A team consists of 1 dog (pointing or flushing), 2 hunters and as many shotgun shells as desired. At least 3 game farm pheasants will be in the field for each team. The focus is on a safe, live fire training experience for the hunters and dogs finding and retrieving harvested pheasants in field conditions. Prizes are awarded to top performing teams; scoring is based on the team's combined firearms handling and hunting skills. The event is open to Club members, active duty and retired military, military dependents, Federal employees, and invited guests. Entry fees are \$75 for Club members and \$85 for non-members. Participation is limited up to 28 paid & registered teams (depending on field and crop conditions). Registration opens 1730 hours 13 AUG and closes 1700 hours 29 SEP. Rules and final location will be provided by email. Rules are reviewed prior to each team's start on site. Initially, a household can enter 1 dog as a primary; additional dogs will be put on the "Stand-by List" with accompanying reimbursable fees and registration(s). If the event is not full by 1700 hours 29 SEP, paid and registered Standbys are drawn (one per household) until all have had a 2nd chance to fill vacant slots. Remaining unfilled slots will be filled with 3rd dog standby's, etc. Running order is determined by a random, slotted draw o/a 30 SEP with the initial draft released on 1 OCT and feedback due by 6 OCT so the running order can be finalized by 9 OCT 25.

For more information and entry forms contact Kent Ervin, 913-240-9596.



Volunteer!



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.

After you train, you shadow two shifts. Then 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

be accompanied by an adult the entire shift.

Work with either our cats or dogs or both!

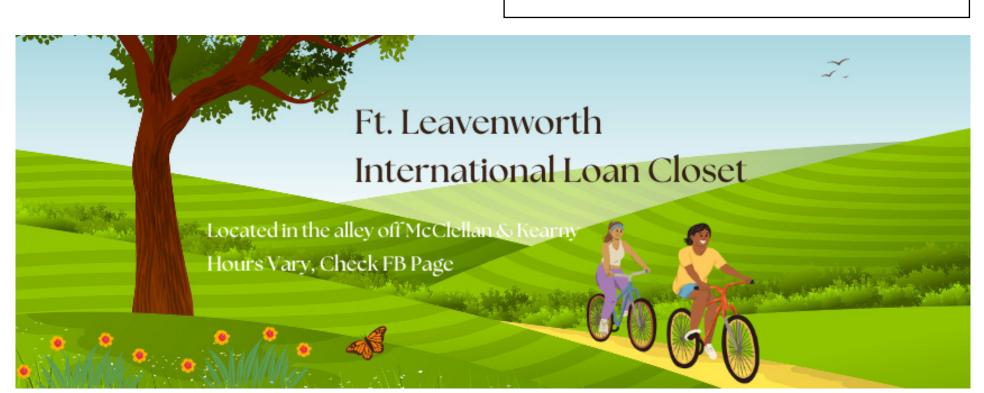






Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility 510 Organ Avenue Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027





MUNSON NOTES

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- Community Blood Center of Kansas City will conduct a **BLOOD DRIVE** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 28 at Frontier Chapel. Sign up at savealifenow.org/group and use group code BK.
- The MUNSON ARMY HEALTH CENTER PATIENT AND FAMILY PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL meets quartlerly at MAHC. The PFPC captures voices and insights of patients and families to improve the patient care experience. The council is composed of volunteers who represent the interests of patients who receive care from MAHC. Volunteers can be active-duty, active-duty family member, retirees or retiree family members. Call 913-684-6211 or e-mail usarmy.leavenworth.medcom-mahc.mbx.patient-advocate@health.mil if interested participating.
- It is important that military families new to the Fort Leavenworth community ESTABLISH A NEW PRIMARY CARE MANAGER for their health care needs. Munson Army Health Center offers a wide range of primary care providers to choose from for personalized care at a convenient on-post location. Once your new address is established in DEERS, call 1-888-TRI-WEST (874-9378) and follow the prompts to establish a primary care manager at MAHC. Learn more about services at munson.tricare.mil.
- Service members, retirees, family members and Department of Defense federal employees on Fort Leavenworth are ELIGIBLE TO USE THE ARMED FORCES WELLNESS CENTER FOR FREE. This includes physical fitness testing, body composition analysis, stress management, improving sleep habits and individual health coaching. You set the goals; the AFWC staff puts you on the path to achieving them. Programs are individualized to address your current needs, motivation and confidence level. Visit the Fort Leavenworth AFWC in Eisenhower Hall or call 913-758-3403 to schedule an appointment. The health educators are also available to go mobile, taking their class to units or organizations on post and family readiness groups. To learn more about AFWC visit https://dvidshub services .net/r/8wttlf.
- The NUTRITION CARE DIVISION offers a broad range of nutritional services designed for service members, families, and retirees. Individual Nutrition Therapy and Group Nutrition Therapy are available, and include the Body Composition Program, Weight Control Program, Prenatal Nutrition and Wellness for Life. Call the appointment line at 913-684-6250 to schedule an appointment with MAHC's

registered dietitian.

- MEDICAL APPOINTMENT CHECK-IN: Please arrive 15 minutes prior to your appointment to complete any required paperwork and bring the following items: DoD ID card; list of current medications including over-the-counter meds, vitamins, and supplements; any relevant paperwork or forms; and a list of questions or concerns. If you are not able to make your scheduled appointment, call the appointment line at (913) 684-6250 to cancel
- Munson Army Health Center Pharmacy offers patients a variety of OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICATIONS AT NO COST to service members, retirees and family members. These items are available without a prescription or medical appointment. These self-care items are comparable to those available for purchase from retail stores and include pain relievers, cough medicine, allergy medication, antibiotic ointment, lice treatment and much more. Visit https://munson.tricare.mil/Health-Services/Pharmacy and scroll down to the Over-the-Counter Medication Program for details.

MUNSON ARMY HEALTH CENTER

Medical Emergency

In case of a medical emergency, call 911. The health center does not have an emergency center.





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Speak up!Your voice matters

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

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



Is being a patient and family advisor right for you?

We are looking for volunteers who can:

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













Learn more about the Patient and Family Partnership Council!

For more information, contact:

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

MUNSON ARMY HEALTH CENTER

Call Center 913 684-6250

- Primary Care
- Dental
- Optometry
- Mental Health
- Medical Records
- Pharmacy
- Referrals
- Nurse Advice Line
- More



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