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Contributions of veterans, spouses stressed at business symposium



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Lu Kneueven of Artistic Works by Lu talks about her journey as an Air Force spouse and entrepreneur as moderator Sarah Bodensteiner, Leavenworth city clerk, and fellow speaker April Rogers, Fort Leavenworth Army Community Service Employment Readiness specialist, listen during the “Early Entrepreneurs” session of the City of Leavenworth 2023 Business Symposium Oct. 23 at Riverfront Community Center in Leavenworth. Other informational sessions during the symposium included “Building Investment Programs” and “Getting Money to Make Money.”

Lamp moves to FMWR

by Staff Report

The *Fort Leavenworth Lamp* Army community newspaper has transitioned from a longtime civilian enterprise no-cost-to-the-government contract publication (October 2000 to Sept. 30, 2023) to a Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation activity, overseen by the Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Office.

The *Lamp* will still be published weekly on Thursdays, and issues can currently be viewed, downloaded and printed at

<https://issuu.com/ftleavenworthlamp>.

Check the Fort Leavenworth Garrison Facebook page for updates.

Send event information and story ideas to ftvlampeditor@gmail.com.

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Southern LV County Leaders visit post

by Scott Gibson/Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Officer

Community leaders from the cities of Basehor, Linwood, Lansing, Leavenworth and Tonganoxie, Kan., converged on Fort Leavenworth Oct. 12 to get a glimpse of daily Army operations inside the installation’s gate.

Nineteen area participants — including educators, emergency responders, city government and area industry leaders — took part in the visit as part of the Leadership Southern Leavenworth County program.

The LSLC is an annual initiative sponsored by the Southern Leavenworth County Area Chambers of Commerce. The goal of the program is to establish a network of community leaders and provide upcoming leaders an opportunity to train and to serve their communities.

“Since our first class convened in 1990, Leadership Southern Leavenworth County has trained and challenged hundreds of talented individuals to lead and serve our communities,” said Diana Weaver, director of the Basehor Community Library and program lead for LSLC. “We work closely with the Kansas Leadership Center to incorporate content from their inspiring and empowering program.”

The post visit included a briefing by Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier, Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Erika Rhine-Russell and the Civilian Deputy to the Garrison Commander Johnny Bevers. The command team shared the similarities of Army garrison functions with those of local municipalities. The program participants also learned about the economic impact that Fort Leavenworth has on the surrounding region.

During the discussion, the Garrison Command Team provided the community leaders with some of their own personal leadership principles that guide them. Mosier encouraged the group members to “be the driving force for change,” adding that successful leaders have humility, build trust, and exercise empathy and emotional intelligence.

“Empathy helps you identify things you can do to enable others to be better leaders,” Mosier said.

In addition to learning about the Army and other agencies in the region, the participants of the program also give back to their communities by designing and implementing a service project to benefit Southern Leavenworth County.

In addition to community leaders, the program is also open to select high school students looking for



Photos by Scott Gibson/Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Officer

Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier briefs members of the Leadership Southern Leavenworth County program Oct. 11 in Garrison Headquarters, describing parallels between Army garrison functions and those of local municipalities. The LSLC is an annual initiative sponsored by the Southern Leavenworth County Area Chambers of Commerce. The goal of the program is to establish a network of community leaders and provide upcoming leaders an opportunity to grow and develop with the guidance and assistance of those currently in leadership positions.



Charles Davis, of the Army University Visitor Coordination Office, briefs members of the Leadership Southern Leavenworth County program on the Command and General Staff College International Hall of Fame Oct. 11 during a tour of the Lewis and Clark Center.

ways to give back to the community while learning leadership traits that will help in their future.

When asked about the visit to Fort Leavenworth,

Tonganoxie High School student and Leadership Southern Leavenworth County participant Kasia Baldock said she would encourage others to find op-

portunities to learn about leadership.

“I think it is important to learn about the area outside of where you live,” she said. “It helps to broaden

your perspective when you step away from your comfort zone and learn from other people’s point of view.”

AT A GLANCE

■ **HALLOWEEN STORYTIME** is at 10 a.m. Oct. 27 by the main staircase in the atrium of the Combined Arms Research Library. Participants are invited to come in costume and trick-or-treat in the library after storytime.

■ **RETIREE APPRECIATION DAY**, which includes the Munson Army Health Center health and flu shot clinic, is Oct. 28 at the Lewis and Clark Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

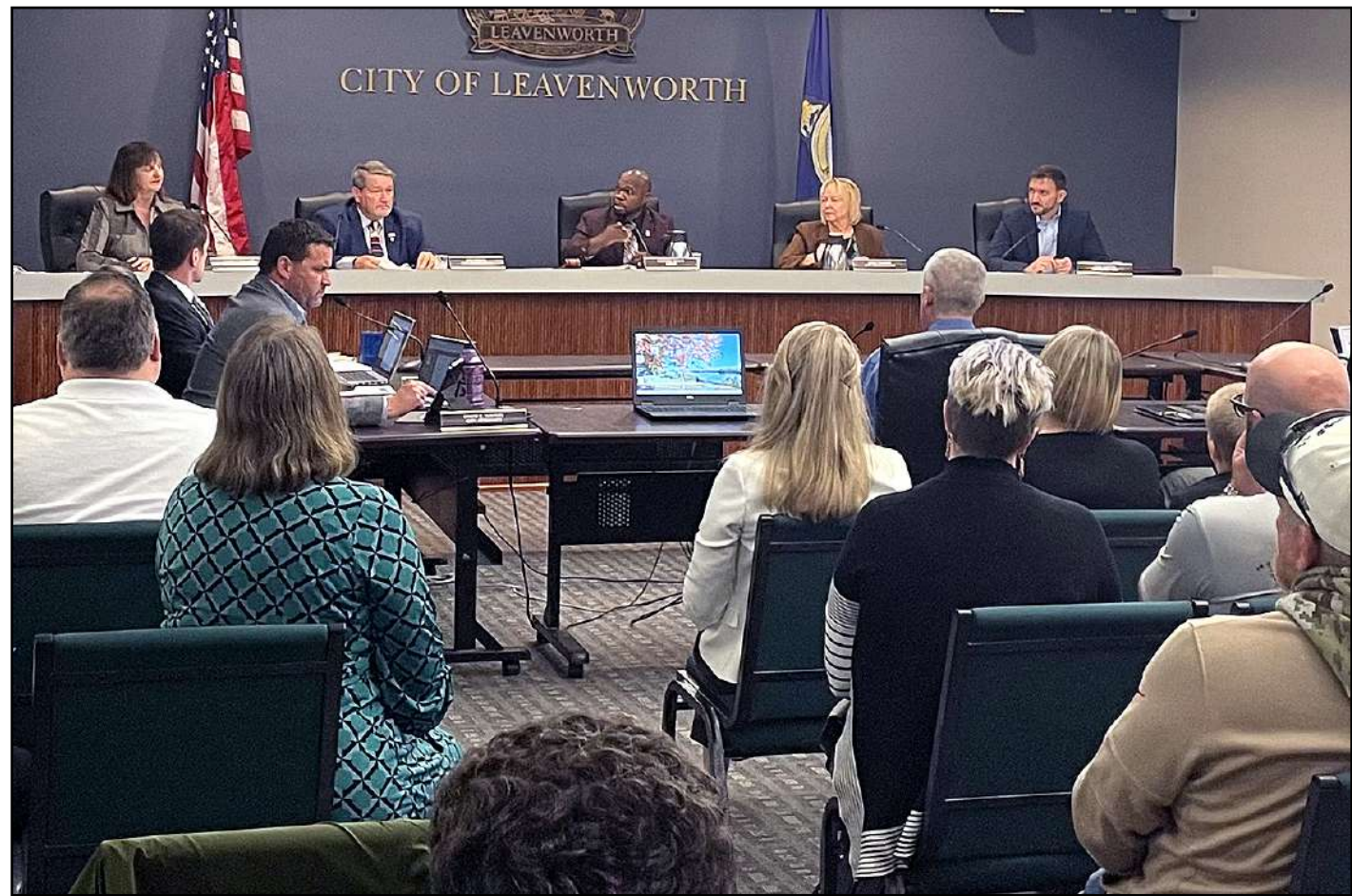
and information sessions begin at 9 a.m. The Post Exchange and Commissary will have specials in conjunction with the event.

■ The Child and Youth Services **HALLOWEEN FUN RUN** is at 9 a.m. Oct. 28 at the Resiliency Center, 600 Thomas Ave. Registration begins at 8 a.m. For more information or to volunteer visit <https://leavenworth.armymwr.com>.

■ The Leavenworth County **VETERANS DAY PARADE** is at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in downtown Leavenworth.

■ The Fort Leavenworth Spouses’ Club **HOLIDAY MARKET** is Nov. 18 (family friendly shopping session from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and sip-and-shop session from 5-9 p.m.) at Mission Training Complex - Leavenworth, 8 Sherman Ave. For more information, e-mail specialeventsflsc@gmail.com.

City commission votes to rename skateboard park after Cody Clark



Leavenworth Mayor Jermaine Wilson, center, addresses city commissioners prior to a vote on a nomination by the Parks and Recreation Department to rename the local skatepark on the grounds of the 20th Street Sports Field Recreation Complex as the Cody James Clark Skatepark during the Leavenworth City Commission Meeting Oct. 24 at City Hall in Leavenworth, Kan.

by Scott Gibson/Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs Officer

Leavenworth Mayor Jermaine Wilson addressed city commissioners prior to a vote on a nomination by the City of Leavenworth Parks and Recreation Department to rename the local skatepark on the grounds of the 20th Street Sports Field Recreation Complex as the Cody James Clark Skatepark during the City Commission Meeting Oct. 24 at City Hall in Leavenworth, Kan.

The city commissioners voted unanimously in favor of the new name, which honors Clark, who was killed Jan. 31, 2023, when the front-end loader he was operating was struck by a train at a railroad crossing near Sherman Army Airfield on Fort Leavenworth.

The renamed skate park recognizes the role Clark played as an 11-year-old boy in 2008 to recommend the park to key leaders in the community, garner signatures and support from the community, and even provide layout and location ideas and recommendations for the park with fellow youth skateboarders.

Clark's parents, retired Lt. Col. Jim and Lori Clark, were in attendance at the meeting. Jim Clark, strategic planner at the Global Simulation Capability on post, spoke briefly of the significance the skatepark has had to their family.

Parks and Recreation will now work with the family on approval of signage for the skatepark with an unveiling to follow.

National Newspaper Week observed Oct. 1-7

COMMENTARY: The *Lamp* is important

by Christopher Burnett/Former Lamp staff writer

Fort Leavenworth is still a very unique hometown community among the current multitude of active-duty military installations around the world.

It is relatively small but serves a wide diversity of military occupational demographics ranging from law enforcement to graduate school-level education.

The *Fort Leavenworth Lamp* newspaper tells those unique stories of the revolving populations of military personnel, their families and the government employees who live and work on post.

The *Lamp* also tells the stories of the numerous ways that the installation and its people inherently impact the neighboring communities positively.

The *Lamp* is a historical #timestamp.

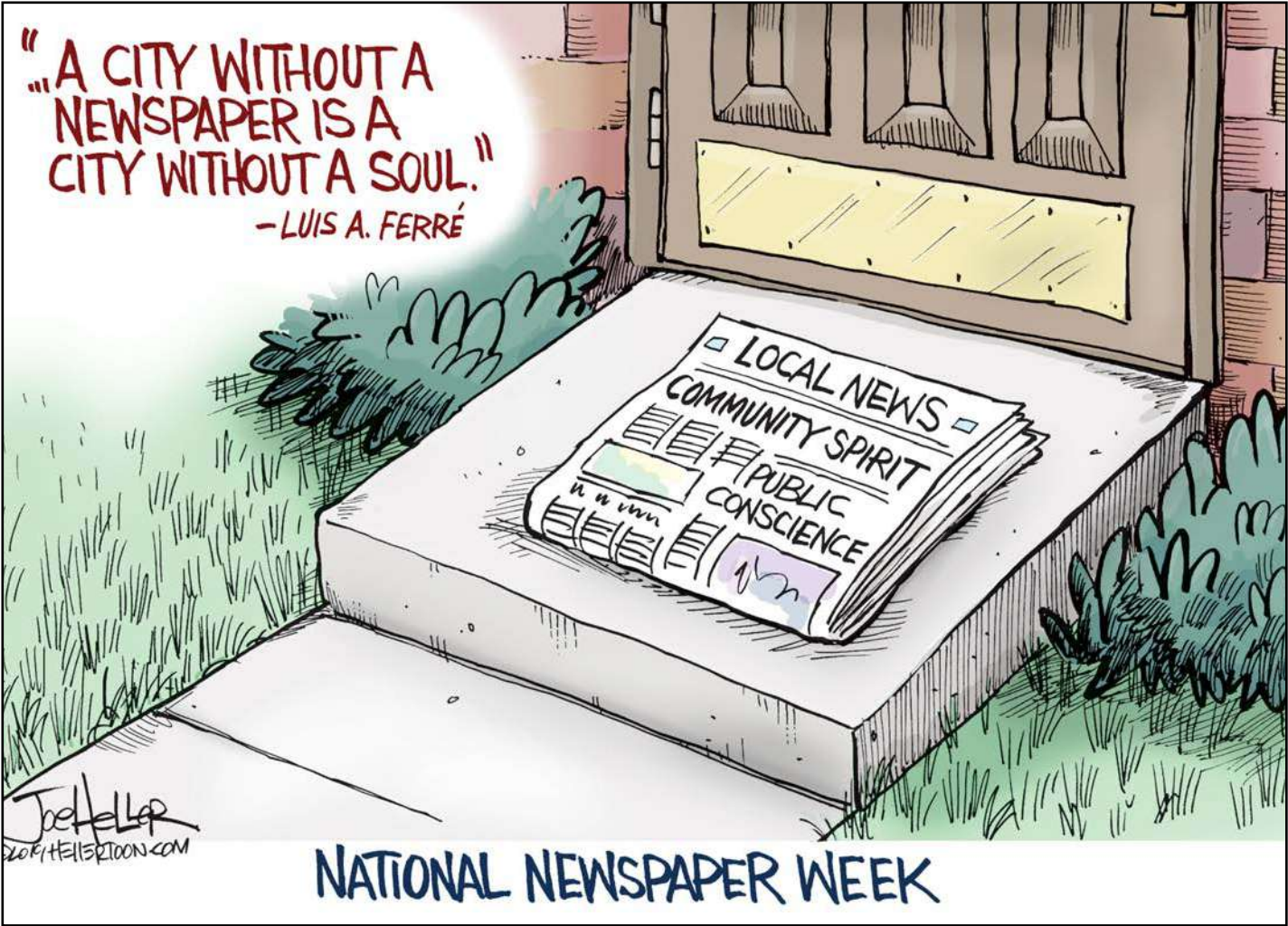
The manner of delivery of these news stories to the community readership should always be periodically modernized to utilize current technology.

Traditional print publications are no longer the default format that the Fort Leavenworth community chooses for consuming news. This is also true among the general population of Earth, hence among the reasons the *Lamp* moved to its current online format.

However, the stories of the Fort Leavenworth community are still relevant and need to be documented and told each week.

Online publication, video blog, PDF newspaper delivered by e-mail, and the newspaper website are all technically viable and economically effective platforms for delivery of the *Lamp* efficiently to the community.

I hope that the *Lamp* continues in some modern and feasible conveyance to serve the “Best Hometown in the Army.”



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National Newspaper Week

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AU announces Golden Pen Awards

by Army University Public Affairs

Army University hosted the latest The Golden Pen Ceremony, honoring staff and faculty for their high-performing published works based on personal research and scholarship, Sept. 29 at the Lewis and Clark Center. Publishing one’s work is an important aspect of lifelong leader learning. It demonstrates the personal effort involved in research and a desire to collaborate and share new ideas and perspectives. Command and General Staff College Dean of Academics Dr. Jack Kem, dean of Academics congratulated this group’s efforts and level of achievement.

Golden Pen Awards, for book or book-length series of articles:

- Dr. John D. Hosler, Department of Military History, “Jerusalem Falls: Seven Centuries of War and Peace,” Yale University Press, Fall 2022. (4th award)
 - Heather R. Karambelas, Department of Joint, Interagency and Multinational Operations, co-editor, “Through the Joint, Interagency, and Multinational Lens: Challenges Posed by the National Security Strategy,” CGSC Press, Summer 2023. (1st award)
 - Dr. Mark R. Wilcox, DJIMO, co-editor, “The End of the Cold War and Its Aftermath,” Outskirts Press, Summer 2023.
- Silver Pen Awards,** for significant articles or chapters of a book:

- Lt. Col. Mark J. Balboni, Department of Distance Education, article, “Mission Essential: Digital Interoperability during Multi-National Joint All Domain Operations,” Military Review, November-December 2022. (2nd award)
- Dr. Joseph D. Blanding, Department of Command Leadership, article, “An Analysis of the United States Military Leadership Concept: The Army,” to be published Springer Publishing, Fall 2023.
- Dr. Thomas E. Hanson, DMH, article, “Engine of Desegregation: The European Theater of Operations Voluntary Transfer Program of 1945,” Army History Magazine, Spring 2023. (5th award)
- Dr. Andrew S. Harvey, DDE, article, “Analysis of the U.S. Military Trauma System in Accordance with Doctrinal Levels of Warfare,” Military Medicine, February 2023. (2nd award)
- Lt. Col. Nathan A. Jennings, DMH, article, “Improvised Partnerships: U.S. Joint Operations in the Mexican-American War,” Joint Forces Quarterly, April 2022. (5th award)
- Dr. Trent J. Lythgoe, DCL, article, “Coup d’œil and Cognition: How to Build Adaptive Tactical Experts,” Military Review, March-April 2023. (5th award)
- Dr. James, E. Platte, School of Advanced Military Studies, article, “Bilateral Alliances in an Interconnected

- Cyber World: Cyber Deterrence and Operational Control in the U.S. Indo-Pacific Strategy,” Asian Perspective, Vol.47, No.1, Winter 2023. (2nd award)
- Dr. Mark R. Wilcox, DJIMO, book chapter, “The Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe: The Cornerstone of European Security and the End of the Cold War,” in The End of the Cold War and its Aftermath, to be published by Outskirts Press, Inc., Summer 2023. (6th award)
- Bronze Pen Awards,** for short articles, encyclopedia entries, book reviews, opinion/editorial pieces, letters to the editor or a body of work:
- Dr. Jonathan A. Abel, DMH, for his review published by H-Net. (2nd award)
 - Dr. John D. Hosler, DMH, for his body of work published in Literary Review and Aspects of History. (6th award)
 - Lt. Col. Matthew D. Marfongelli, Department of Army Tactics, for his body of work published in Journal of Military History and U.S. Military History Review. (2nd award)
 - Dr. Rodney S. Morris, DDE, for his body of work published in Military Review. (6th award)
 - Dr. Dean A. Nowowiejski, Ike Skelton Distinguished Chair for the Art of War, for his body of work published in The Calvary Journal and Military Review. (10th award)



Photos by Dan Neal/Army University Public Affairs

Command and General Staff College Dean of Academics Dr. Jack Kem congratulates TOP: Dr. John D. Hosler, Department of Military History, CENTER: Heather R. Karambelas, Department of Joint, Interagency and Multinational Operations, and BOTTOM: Dr. Mark R. Wilcox, DJIMO on their Golden Pen Awards Sept. 29 in Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center. Golden Pen are awarded for writing a book or a book-length series of articles.

Norwegian Foot March to be conducted on post Oct. 28



Soldiers participate in the Norwegian Foot March at Fort Ord National Monument, Calif., Oct. 28, 2022. The 229th Military Intelligence Battalion organized the event to maintain readiness, increase resiliency and build esprit de corps.

The Mission Training Complex-Leavenworth will be conducting a Norwegian Foot March Oct. 28 on Fort Leavenworth. Call 913-238-4924 or e-mail dakotah.k.bradley.mil@army.mil for more information.

U.S. Army photo by Winifred Brown

by Sgt. 1st Class Dakotah K. Bradley/MTC-Leavenworth Senior Enlisted Advisor

The Mission Training Complex-Leavenworth is hosting a Norwegian Foot March Oct. 28.

The march itself is an opportunity for service members to obtain a foreign badge, but the secondary mission is to give back to the community. The event is free, with the caveat being all participants’ 25 pounds of ruck weight is to be made up with donations for local animal shelters.

We are partnering with the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility on post, as well as Hope Pet Rescue in downtown Leavenworth as primary recipients of the donations.

So far, about 140 uniformed military participants and more than a dozen civilian and military volunteers have signed on to help the event run smoothly.

Norwegian Foot March details

What: 18.6-mile (30-kilometer) foot march with a 25-pound ruck filled with donations for local animal shelters.

When: Oct. 28. Ruck will step off at 6

a.m., with check-in and weighing starting at 4 a.m.

Where: Ruck will begin in the parking lot of Hancock Pool at 280 Hancock Ave. on Fort Leavenworth and run along Sheridan Drive.

Why: Earn the coveted Marsjmerket badge and raise donations for local animal shelters.

Rucks will be weighed prior to the start of the event and at the end of the event. Ruck weight must be validated for participant’s attempt to count for record. Our volunteers will have digital scales set up at the start point and will validate ruck weight before participants are given their race bibs. Once participants have completed the route, they will return to have their ruck weight validated once more.

Once complete, participants’ route time will be logged.

Participants are encouraged to show up early to ensure they make the start time as there are more than 100 participants to get weighed before the start of the ruck.

Operational Camouflage Pattern or

equivalent uniform must be within standard (trousers, top, shirt, boots, cap, etc.) at the start and finish of the event. Uniform will be inspected at check-in by volunteers, and the finish line is video-recorded for time verification. Participants should ensure as they cross the finish line that they have made it back in the uniform they came in.

Parking is limited adjacent to Hancock Pool with 12 spots available, so Fort Leavenworth Frontier Heritage Communities has agreed to allow parking in the 50-plus spots in the FLFHC parking lot nearby at 220 Hancock Ave. Should both lots fill up, someone on site will direct drivers to additional parking areas.

Barracks are provided free of charge for those who requested them. Barracks are located at 8 Sherman Ave. on the MTC-Leavenworth complex. A Common Access Card, or a sponsor with a CAC, is required to enter. Entry requirements are the same as Fort Leavenworth proper.

After the ruck, one of the trail vehicles will be standing by for those traveling to the

barracks for drivers to follow or to be shuttled over. A staff member will be on standby to show participants to their rooms on arrival. Participants will need to bring their own linen and hygiene items. Day rooms with televisions, microwaves and refrigerators, washers/dryers are offered free of charge, as are individual showers in the facility.

Hydration and first-aid stations will be available along the march route, but participants are still strongly encouraged to bring an adequate water source for the route.

Laps will be monitored by a member of the volunteer staff at each of the turnaround points by means of a specific marking on participants’ bibs. If participants don’t make it to the volunteer table at the turnaround points, they won’t receive the mark and the lap won’t count.

The route is paved with rolling hills and lots of elevation, which is challenging but achievable.

For more information, call 913-238-4924 or e-mail dakotah.k.bradley.mil@army.mil.

Post's natural treasures, changes topics of FFAM History Talk

by Prudence Siebert/Editor

Natural Resources Specialist Neil Bass presented "Fort Leavenworth Ecology" for the Friends of the Frontier Army Museum History Talk Oct. 18 at the Frontier Army Museum. Bass gave a brief

history, which included military use of the area and changes to the Missouri River, and some anomalies that have happened in the area regarding species documentation.

Bass said most U.S. military installations have natural resources

specialists to handle compliance with natural resources law, such as the Endangered Species and Clean Water acts.

Early military camps

Bass said Fort Leavenworth is best described as the first American military settlement in Kansas,

but it was predated by a few other encampments, including the French Fort de Cavagnial from 1744-1764; explorations of Corps of Discovery Expedition Capt. Meriwether Lewis and 2nd Lt. William Clark in 1804, who noted finding remnants of Fort de Cavagnial in their journals; and

Camp Martin from 1818-1826 on what was known as Cow Island, which is now on the Missouri side of river about four miles from the current Fort Leavenworth.

Bass described the purpose of Cow Island was to project American power and to have a military presence in the area.

"Cow Island was still being manned about the time Henry Leavenworth was told to come out west and find a site for Fort Leavenworth," Bass said. "He surveyed several areas along the Missouri River, I think also along the Kansas River, but decided that this area was the preeminent spot for the fort. Based on the longevity, I think he must've been right about that," Bass said, noting that Fort Leavenworth is the longest continuously active military installation west of the Mississippi River.

Missouri River changes

Bass said the Missouri River, once comprised of many braided channels and sandbars and was shallow enough to wade through and drag a boat, has changed greatly since the days of those early encampments.

"The river at that time (of Lewis and Clark) was not the river we see today," Bass said. "Since the 1890s, the government has paid for and ordered the Corps of Engineers to maintain navigation on the Missouri River."

He said due to Corps of Engineers' work to maintain the river for navigation, the Missouri River is now one main channel, about 100-150 yards across, and is more than nine feet deep and up to more than 100 feet deep in some places.

Bass said before the Corps' work, flooding would cause great changes in the river.

"This flooding would move the channels around, move side channels around, it would sometimes it would be bluff to bluff, which would be like two miles wide at times, a big sheet of water

moving across."

Bass said the Corps used navigation pile dikes using trees that were being cleared from swamps for agriculture to build up areas using the river's abundant sediment, which is why the Missouri River is called the "Big Muddy." He shared an image from 1934 with sandbars and a wide river, and then an image from about 12 years later after the pile dikes had been put into place.

"Those pile dikes slowed down the water, and that water when it was slowed, the sediment drops out, and you can see the sand and sediment piling up behind those dikes. As the sediment drops out, over time, then vegetation starts to grow; that vegetation then further slows down the water. That slowed-down water then drops out more sediment, and thus raising the height of the land and changing the composition. Eventually you get willow trees, other water-loving trees, and eventually trees that don't even love the water, they are high and dry."

By the mid-1970s, Bass said those areas had been cleared and were being used for agriculture.

"(The Corps) project and this plan that constricted and constrained the Missouri River ... made it really good for agriculture. It also made it good for any land owners, because then you could count on your land being there, because prior to this ... the Missouri River could move around," Bass said, which caused big issues when property owners' land could end up on the opposite side of the river in another state.

Unique habitat

Bass said Fort Leavenworth has benefitted from the river changes and is larger than it was initially and is comprised of several habitats, including approximately 1,500 acres of flood plain and 2,500 acres of upland forest.

He said the upland forest contains what is probably the finest oak/hickory forest in Kansas and has oak trees more than 100 years old.

"The flood plain is even more unique," Bass said. "It's the largest continuous forest left on the Missouri River. Nowhere else can you find one forest track that large,

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Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Natural Resources Specialist Neil Bass speaks about the area's natural history for the Friends of the Frontier Army Museum History Talk Oct. 18 at the Frontier Army Museum.



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

This bald eagle was one of three spotted during a 10-mile boat trip led by Natural Resources Specialist Neil Bass on the Missouri River Aug. 8, 2020, near Fort Leavenworth. Trip participants also saw a pelican and a few herons.

FFAM History Talk

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and that is directly due to the fact that the Army has been here since 1827. If not for the Army, that area certainly would have been cleared off and farmed, and if not farmed, turned into city.”

He said the fort’s seven miles of river frontage is the largest unlevied section of Missouri River.

He said having 150 acres of old-growth forest on post is also amazing.

“When you hear ‘Kansas,’ old-growth forest never comes up, that’s something more Pacific Northwest,” he said. He said the old-growth area includes the largest stand of native pecan trees, estimated to be at least 150 years old, growing this far north.

Fauna then and now

Bison and wolves are no longer found on Fort Leavenworth, but Bass said several animal species that are considered rare or needing conservation have been documented on post (such as southern bog lemmings and flying squirrels, both documented on post in 2003) or in adjoining counties. He said the habitat on post is ideal for timber rattlesnakes, for example, but none have been documented here.

Bass said Fort Leavenworth holds the title for having the highest single-day species count of birds in the state of Kansas, with about 140 different species of birds identified in one day.

“The fort is an amazing spot for migratory birds, especially spring migration when you get neo-tropical migrants, those are the birds that migrate from South America to North America, from the Caribbean, South America, up to the Arctic and back.”

He said longtime amateur

ornithologist John Schukman has been birding on post so long, he can alert Bass of the location and approximate day a certain species of bird, such as redstarts, will appear on post each year.

Bass said other interesting sightings and projects occur on and near post.

The first wild elk to be recorded in about 150 years was captured on a game camera and tracks seen in 2021. That elk was suspected to have come from a herd at Fort Riley, Kan., or one in southern Leavenworth County. He said the pallid sturgeon, a five-foot-long endangered fish that lives in the Missouri River, is being restocked as fry each year by the Corps, and its numbers are coming back. He thinks the pallid sturgeon will eventually recover and be removed from the endangered list.

Animal anomalies

The western black rat snake was first recorded in Kansas at Cow Island, an Army encampment that predates Fort Leavenworth located about four miles north of post. That section of land was considered Kansas and then Missouri as the river changed and land ownership was sorted out. So, Bass said, the first herptile recorded in Kansas was actually found in an area that is now Missouri.

Bass said there are other anomalies pertaining to where a species was first recorded and why it has not been found there again, such as the spring peeper, a frog documented as being on post in the early days of Fort Leavenworth but hasn’t been found here since. Speculation for the anomaly include that the collection was actually made south of post or the frog rode

into post on a wagon or such.

Value of surveys

When asked how much time he gets to spend outdoors, Bass said about 40 percent of his work is onsite, with 60 percent “pushing paper,” a percentage determined during the pandemic when teleworking was necessary.

“That 40 percent is still not me just being able to go out and wander around the woods,” Bass said, noting that he embraces being able to do survey work and pinpointing what species are where on post.

“Surveys — how does that benefit the Army? If we know what is here, we know what we are impacting. And if we know something is not here, then we know we are not impacting it.”

Bass cited the example of the northern long-eared bat, a species found on post several years ago that is classified by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as endangered.

“The surveys that we do show the Fish and Wildlife Service and the state regulatory agencies that we are looking for them and they aren’t here, so, say we need to knock down some trees for a new development ... we don’t have (that species), and so it is a lot less regulatory encumbrance on us because I can say ‘I have six years of studies that say there are no northern long-eared bats in that location.’”

Bass’s full FFAM History Talk can be found on the Friends of the Frontier Army Museum Facebook page.

The time/date for the November FFAM History Talk is yet to be determined. Check the Frontier Army Museum Facebook page for updated information.



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Rick Spurgeon, arborist for the City of Olathe, and Bob Rose, Champion Trees enthusiast, encourage their fellow hikers toward their hike destination — a large, old pecan tree listed with the Kansas Forest Service Champion Tree Program for being the largest of its species in the state — March 22, 2018, in the Missouri River bottomland between Sherman Army Airfield and the Missouri River. Spurgeon and Rose joined a couple of other Champion Trees enthusiasts and Fort Leavenworth Natural Resources Specialist Neil Bass on a hike through the bottomland to see the pecan tree. Spurgeon nominated the pecan and two other trees on post that are listed with the Champion Trees Program.



Parents and children in the LITE (Learning Inspired Through Exploration) Co-op home-school group follow Natural Resources Specialist Neil Bass down a path to a channel scar, where the Missouri River used to run, during a nature hike Oct. 19, 2017, near the river and Sherman Army Airfield.

Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp



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ABOVE: A cecropia silkmoth, a dobsonfly and several types of beetles were collected on post during a terrestrial insect survey June 11-13, 2018, on Fort Leavenworth.

RIGHT: Field biologists Savanna Shafer, right, and Carme Ardito, with Environmental Solutions and Innovations, free a warbler caught in a mist net while conducting a bat survey May 23, 2017, in the woods by Sherman Army Airfield. A couple of birds were caught when the nets were set up at dusk. The biologists caught three species of bats on post during the survey, including several common big brown bats, an eastern red bat and a hoary bat.



Oktoberfest at Fort Leavenworth



TOP: Battalion Chief Derek Elrod, Fort Leavenworth Fire and Emergency Services health and safety officer, helps 3-year-old Anthony Verno hold the fire hose to extinguish a controlled fire using the fire extinguisher trainer while Fort Leavenworth Fire Department Battalion Chief Rob Dokos watches the flames during the Fort Leavenworth Oktoberfest event Sept. 29 by Merritt Lake.

ABOVE: Battalion Chief Derek Elrod helps 3-year-old Anthony Verno hold the fire hose to extinguish a controlled fire using the fire extinguisher trainer during the Fort Leavenworth Oktoberfest event Sept. 29 by Merritt Lake.

RIGHT: Six-year-old Ryker and his mother Sarah Custer perform the movements to the "Chicken Dance" during the Fort Leavenworth Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Oktoberfest celebration Sept. 29 by Merritt Lake. The Custer family was stationed in Germany for three years.

Photos by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp



Fire Department hosts open house for Fire Prevention Week



As part of Fire Prevention Week, Fort Leavenworth Fire and Emergency Services opened Fire Station No. 2 to the community for an open house Oct. 12. Hot dogs were served, fire trucks and equipment were on display, and attendees received plastic fire helmets, emergency kits, information from multiple organizations and more. Children could climb in the fire trucks, spray a fire hose and play in bounce houses.

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Prudence Siebert

Museum hosts History, Horses at stables



Photos by Prudence Siebert

Lainey Schwartz, with 4-month-old Maggie bundled in close, greets 12-year-old Ellie Jo Skrmetta's 19-year-old quarter horse/paint cross Flash as she and her mother-in-law, Kay Schwartz, encourage 2-year-old Collin to pet the horse as well during the History and Horses event, organized by the Frontier Army Museum, Oct. 13 at the Fort Leavenworth Stables. Skrmetta rides Flash with the Fort Leavenworth Hunt, the only active military foxhunting organization in the United States. For more information on the museum and its offerings, visit <https://history.army.mil/museums/TRADOC/frontier-army-museum/index.html>. For more information on the Fort Leavenworth Hunt's history and membership, visit <https://ftleavenworthhunt.org/>.



Seven-year-old Vianney de Saint Chamas, 8-year-old Alban Collot d'Escury and 10-year-old Gabriel de la Chesnais poke their heads through the face slots in a humorous horse head panel, trading face slots with each other as well as with 3-year-old Marin Collot d'Escury and 5-year-old Benoit de Saint Chamas during the History and Horses event Oct. 13 at the Fort Leavenworth Stables. The children and their families, which include a French Command and General Staff Officer Course student, a French School of Advanced Military Studies student, and the French liaison officer to the Combined Arms Center — visited the stables to see horses up close, learn about horse care, drop in for story time, do horse-themed crafts, receive an overview of horse-related organizations like the Fort Leavenworth Hunt, and learn about the use of horses throughout history.

FLSF Adoptionpalooza showcases adoptable dogs, cats during FFAM Tribute Trail event

Museum Specialist Christian Roesler pets 19-month-old Siberian husky Ty and 10-month-old basenji hound/great Dane mix Tokyo during the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility's Adoptionpalooza Oct. 7 outside the Frontier Army Museum. FLSF volunteers also set up cat kennels inside the museum to showcase some of the facility's adoptable cats and kittens. Tokyo has been adopted, but Ty and several other dogs, cats and kittens are still available for adoption at the post shelter. Visit FLSF.petfinder@gmail.com for more information, call 913-684-4939 for an appointment, e-mail fortleavenworthstrayfacility@gmail.com for an adoption application and/or visit the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 510 Organ Ave.



Photos by Prudence Siebert

Bill Smith, Friends of the Frontier Army Museum Frontier Tribute Trail chairperson, installs a personalized brick with Kelly Figge, president of the Heartland Santa Fe Trail Cosmopolitan Club of Olathe, Kan., during the FFAM brick installation ceremony Oct. 7 at the Frontier Army Museum on Fort Leavenworth. The Cosmopolitan Club, which has many Kansas City metro-area former military as members, works to find a cure for diabetes, conducts social events to bring awareness, and seeks fun and educational opportunities for club members, including a recent featured museum speaker. The club voted to make a donation to the museum after the speaker's visit, and a Tribute Trail brick was offered to the club.

CGSC Foundation co-hosts Frontier Freedom 5K

by Mark H. Wiggins/CGSC Foundation

More than 100 people participated in the Frontier Freedom 5K Run/Walk Oct. 8 on Fort Leavenworth. Hosted by the CGSC Foundation and the Greater Kansas City Friends of the Fisher House, the race started and finished in the loop of the Frontier Army Museum and used the same route through the historic post as in 2022.

Jacob Bull, from Topeka, Kan., was the top overall racer and finished first in the male division with a time of 18 minutes, 53 seconds. Amanda Dopson, from Overland Park, Kan., finished in fifth place overall and first in the women's division with a time of 22:05.

The race route — which ran along the bluffs overlooking the Missouri River, past the historic homes and buildings of Fort Leavenworth, including the Old U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, and back to the museum — drew accolades from many of the participants who said it is one of the most scenic short running routes they had run.

Families with young children in strollers and some with dogs on leashes also participated.

"Thanks go to our co-host, the Greater Kansas City Friends of the Fisher House, as well as our sponsors, KAMO Adventures and Kansas Speedway," said CGSC Foundation Interim President/CEO Lora Morgan. "This is now an official annual event, and we're pleased that it's growing and helping generate awareness of the hundreds of military students and families that attend the Command and General Staff College each year. We had about 100 signups last year, and this year's signups were around 130. We want to see it grow even more."

Morgan said that having the event start and finish at the museum further adds to building awareness for not only the Command and



Photos by Mark Wiggins/CGSC Foundation

Runners start the Frontier Freedom 5K Run/Walk Oct. 8 outside the Frontier Army Museum. The race was co-hosted by the Command and General Staff College Foundation and the Greater Kansas City Friends of the Fisher House.

General Staff College, but also the many activities on Fort Leavenworth.

Morgan thanked the volunteers who helped make the race a success, especially Ralph Erwin, a former CGSC instructor.

Funds raised from the 5K will support the education and welfare of U.S. and international students, staff and faculty at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and also supports military, veterans and their families while residing at the Fisher House located on the Kansas City Veterans Affairs Medical Center campus.

For full results of the race, visit <https://runsignup.com/Race/KS/FortLeavenworth/FrontierFreedom5K>, and click on the "Results" tab.

Visit the CGSC Foundation Flickr album for more photos: <https://flic.kr/s/aHBqjAY7hp> and <https://flic.kr/s/aHBqjAY4hW>.



CGSC Foundation Interim President/CEO Lora Morgan presents a certificate to Amanda Dopson for her fifth place overall and top female division finish in the Frontier Freedom 5K Run/Walk Oct. 8 outside the Frontier Army Museum.



CGSC Foundation Interim President/CEO Lora Morgan presents a certificate to Jacob Bull for his first place overall and top male division finish in the Frontier Freedom 5K Run/Walk Oct. 8 outside the Frontier Army Museum.

October retirees

by Staff Report



Nine officers and four senior noncommissioned officers are participating in the October post retirement ceremony at 9 a.m. Oct. 26 at the Frontier Conference Center.

Retirees include:

Col. Julia Bell, Army University

Lt .Col. Adam Cecil, Army University

Lt. Col. Jared Kite, Army University

Maj. Joshua May, Mission Command Training Program

Maj. Jeffrey Rottenburg, Combined Arms Center - Training

Maj. Robert Kolb, Mission Command Training Program

Maj. John Rich, Combined Arms Integration Division

Maj. Jeffrey Fields, Mission Command Training Program

Maj. Uchechukwu Njoku, Mission Command Training Program

Command Sgt. Maj. Brady Marshall, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 97th Military Police Battalion, Fort Riley, Kan.

Command Sgt. Maj. Joseph Wertz, Mission Command Training Program

1st Sgt. Joshua Garner, Combined Arms Center

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Robinson, Army Corrections Brigade

Apple-picking excursion



Fort Leavenworth resident Marisa Ranney, with pug Penny and mixed-breed dog Mortimer, walks between rows of the locally-developed Stayman Winesap variety of apple trees during her first time participating in seasonal apple picking Oct. 10 at Cider Hill Family Orchard, located south of Lansing in Kansas City, Kan. Guests to the orchard are welcome to bring their friendly dogs on leashes. Visit the Cider Hill Family Orchard Facebook page for hours and offerings. Most of the apples have already been picked this season, but other products, such as apple cider, apple cider doughnuts and pumpkins, and various activities are still available.

Photo by Prudence Siebert

Pets of the Month



ABOVE: Rocky is a 2-year--old male tabby currently available for adoption at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. He has already been neutered, vaccinated and microchipped.

LEFT: Maggie is 3-month-old tabby/tortoiseshell kitten currently available for adoption at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. She has already been spayed, vaccinated and microchipped.

The Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility at 510 Organ Ave. is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment for pre-approved adopters. See www.FLSF.petfinder.com or call 913-684-4939 for more information, or e-mail fortleavenworth-strayfacility@gmail.com for an adoption application.

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



ABOVE: James is a 5-month-old male tabby kitten currently available for adoption at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. He has already been neutered, vaccinated and microchipped.

LEFT: Wolfie is a 1-year--old male Russian blue cat currently available for adoption at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. He has already been neutered, vaccinated and microchipped.

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EFMP Family Event!
NO TRICKS, JUST TREATS!
@ The Resiliency Center
in the ACS Hallway
October 26
from 2 pm - 4pm

Come out and enjoy the Halloween festivities in a safe environment for EFM's! No Tricks, Just Treats is inclusive for all of our EFM's to attend. Come in costume, wear your favorite fall themed outfit, or come just as you are! Registration is NOT REQUIRED for this FREE event.

For more information call 913-684-2871 or 913-684-2800

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Trunk or Treat

Friday, Oct. 27 • 1700-1900
East Side Exchange Parking Lot

Participants Welcomed Trunk or Treat Contest:
Best theme/decorations will win a \$100 Exchange Gift Card.
Entry Forms located at Main Store Customer Service Counter

EXCHANGE™ Community Event!



CYS HALLOWEEN FUN RUN

Saturday, Oct. 28
Resiliency Center • 600 Thomas Ave.
Registration from 8 am-8:45 am, race begins at 9 am

Run or Walk a 1K or 5K*
Kids under 12 get a medal and access to the CYS Trick or Treat Zone following the event
*Under 8 must run or walk with an adult

FREE TO PARTICIPATE! VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
<https://leavenworth.armymwr.com>

THIS IS AN UNTIMED EVENT. PARTICIPANTS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD MUST RUN OR WALK WITH AN ADULT (18 YRS & UP). PARTICIPANTS UNDER 18 WILL RECEIVE A PARTICIPATION MEDAL & HALLOWEEN TREAT BAG. PARTICIPANTS UNDER 18 MAY GO THROUGH THE TRICK OR TREAT ZONE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL YOUTH SPORTS AND FITNESS @ 913-684-7525/7526.

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TRAILS OF TERROR CHILI SCRAMBLE
Trails West Golf Course // 306 Cody Road
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28TH
9AM SHOTGUN START

Chili proudly sponsored by Wendy's! Thank you for 32 years!

\$50 Members // \$60 Non-Members
\$10 discount if fee is paid before October 24. Last day to sign up is October 25!
Fee includes, tournament, greens, cart, range, food & beverage, flight and hole prizes.

This 4-person scramble is nothing like you've seen before! There will be riddles that need to be solved along the way, but don't worry there are no tricks only treats, delicious chili will be served at the end of the round!

Info: (913) 651-7176

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FLHC RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO TRICK-OR-TREAT IN THE WILD WEST!

Ride on over to the Community Management Office to lasso yourself some candy and a hotdog! Fun for all ages! Costumes Encouraged!

OCTOBER 31ST 3:30-5 PM
COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT OFFICE
220 HANCOCK AVENUE



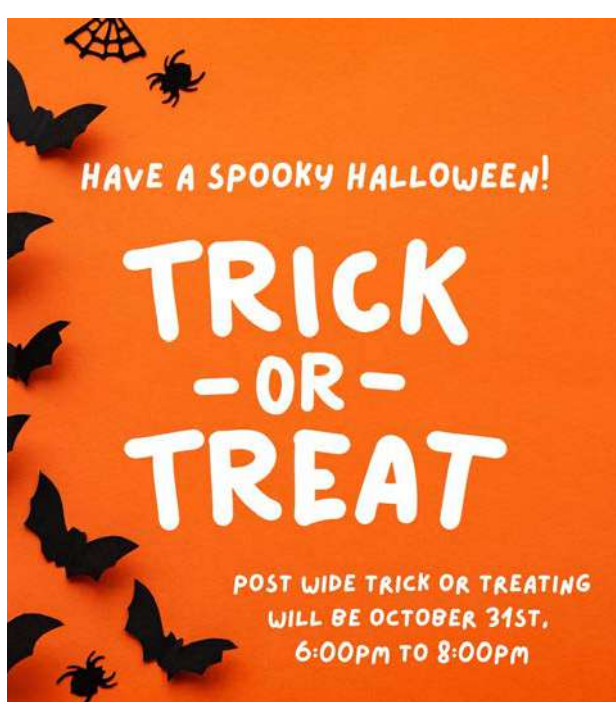
TRICK Or Treat

Open to all! Come in costume or just as you are & grab some candy!

31 October
3:00-4:30pm at the Resiliency Center

For more information, please call 913-684-2500

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HAVE A SPOOKY HALLOWEEN!

TRICK -OR- TREAT

POST WIDE TRICK OR TREATING WILL BE OCTOBER 31ST, 6:00pm TO 8:00pm



Paint & Sip
Arts & Crafts Studio
310 McPherson Ave
913-684-3373

Must be 21 years or older.
BYOB
Call to register

Friday, October 13
From 6pm-8pm

Friday, November 10
From 6pm-8pm

Friday, December 8
From 6pm-8pm

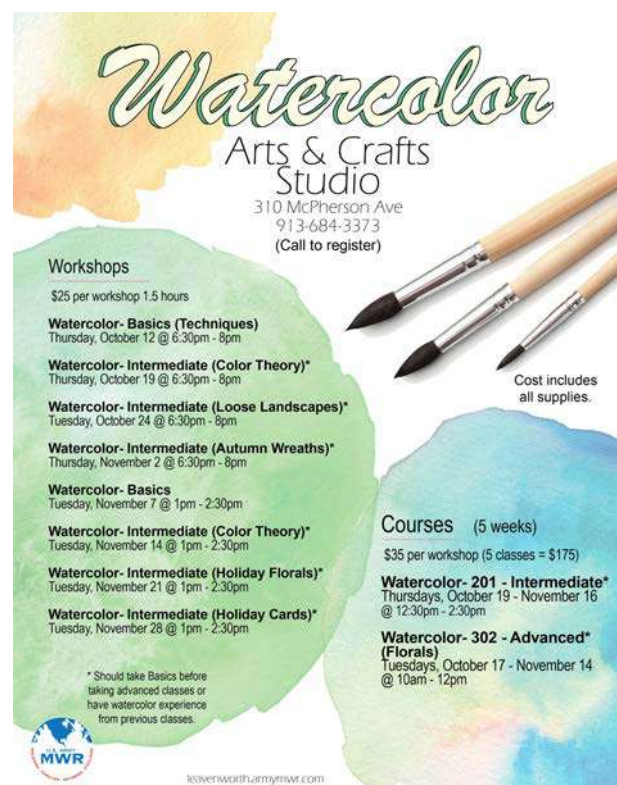
\$35

October Painting: Spooky Forest
November Painting: Cuddly Raccoon
December Painting: Christmas Tree Farm Truck

*Paintings will vary from images. Cost includes all supplies.

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Watercolor
Arts & Crafts Studio
310 McPherson Ave
913-684-3373
(Call to register)

Workshops
\$25 per workshop 1.5 hours

Watercolor- Basics (Techniques)
Thursday, October 12 @ 6:30pm - 8pm

Watercolor- Intermediate (Color Theory)*
Thursday, October 19 @ 6:30pm - 8pm

Watercolor- Intermediate (Loose Landscapes)*
Tuesday, October 24 @ 6:30pm - 8pm

Watercolor- Intermediate (Autumn Wreaths)*
Thursday, November 2 @ 6:30pm - 8pm

Watercolor- Basics
Tuesday, November 7 @ 1pm - 2:30pm

Watercolor- Intermediate (Color Theory)*
Tuesday, November 14 @ 1pm - 2:30pm

Watercolor- Intermediate (Holiday Florals)*
Tuesday, November 21 @ 1pm - 2:30pm

Watercolor- Intermediate (Holiday Cards)*
Tuesday, November 28 @ 1pm - 2:30pm

* Should take Basics before taking advanced classes or have watercolor experience from previous classes.

Courses (5 weeks)
\$35 per workshop (5 classes = \$175)

Watercolor- 201 - Intermediate*
Thursdays, October 19 - November 16 @ 12:30pm - 2:30pm

Watercolor- 302 - Advanced* (Florals)
Tuesdays, October 17 - November 14 @ 10am - 12pm

Cost includes all supplies.

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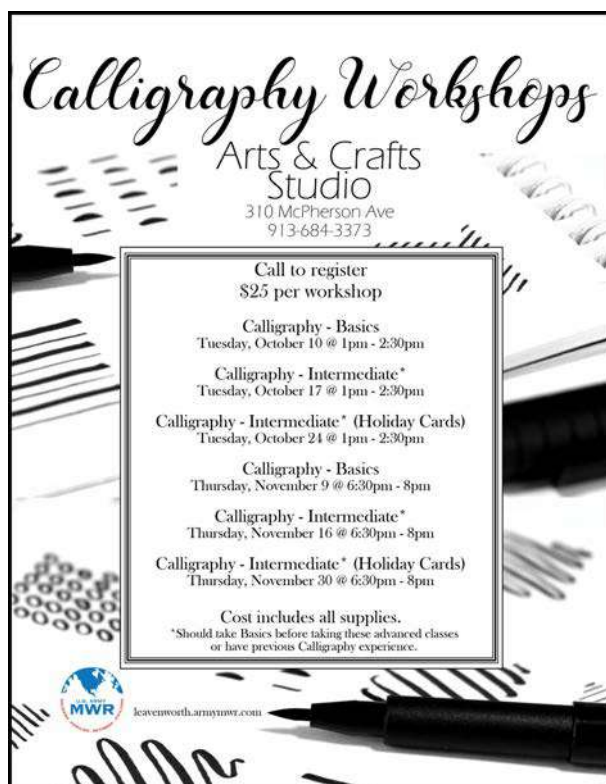
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Did you know...

The Reporting Point of Contact for domestic violence at Ft. Leavenworth is the Military Police Desk, 913-684-2111.

DV 24-hour Crisis Line: 913-683-2537



Calligraphy Workshops
Arts & Crafts Studio
310 McPherson Ave
913-684-3373

Call to register
\$25 per workshop

Calligraphy - Basics
Tuesday, October 10 @ 1pm - 2:30pm

Calligraphy - Intermediate*
Tuesday, October 17 @ 1pm - 2:30pm

Calligraphy - Intermediate* (Holiday Cards)
Tuesday, October 24 @ 1pm - 2:30pm

Calligraphy - Basics
Thursday, November 9 @ 6:30pm - 8pm

Calligraphy - Intermediate*
Thursday, November 16 @ 6:30pm - 8pm

Calligraphy - Intermediate* (Holiday Cards)
Thursday, November 30 @ 6:30pm - 8pm

Cost includes all supplies.
*Should take Basics before taking these advanced classes or have previous Calligraphy experience.

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Kids Craft Workshops
Arts & Crafts Studio
310 McPherson Ave
913-684-3373

Call to register. Cost includes all supplies!

Color Me Happy- Parent & Me (Toddlers)
Wednesdays, October 11, October 25, November 15, November 29, December 13 @ 10am-11am
\$10 per workshop

Kids Tie-Dye T-shirts - Spooky Shirts (Ages 7+)
Thursday, October 26 @ 4pm-5pm
\$20

Kids Messy Art (Ages 4-6)
Friday, October 20 @ 10am-11am, 12:30pm-1:30pm
Friday, November 3 @ 10am-11am, 12:30pm-1:30pm
Friday, December 1 @ 10am-11am, 12:30pm-1:30pm
\$12 per workshop

Kids Messy Art (Ages 7+)
Thursday, October 19 @ 4pm-5pm, Thursday, November 2 @ 4pm-5pm, Thursday, November 30 @ 4pm-5pm
\$12 per workshop

Go-Gurts & Van Gogh (Ages 7+)
Friday, October 20 @ 4pm-6pm
\$15

Papercorn & Pollock (Ages 7+)
Friday, November 17 @ 4pm-6pm
\$15

Muffins & Moore (Ages 7+)
Friday, December 8 @ 4pm-6pm
\$15

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CRAFT WORKSHOPS
Arts & Crafts Studio
310 McPherson Ave
913-684-3373
(Call to register)

Acrylic Pour Workshops
Wednesday, October 11 @ 12pm - 2pm - \$35
Wednesday, November 8 @ 12pm - 2pm - \$35
Wednesday, December 13 @ 12pm - 2pm - \$35

Pumpkin Craft
Thursday, October 12 @ 12pm - 2pm - \$30

Kindness Rocks
Wednesday, October 25 @ 1pm - 2:30pm - \$10

Gnome Craft
Friday, October 27 @ 12pm - 2pm - \$35

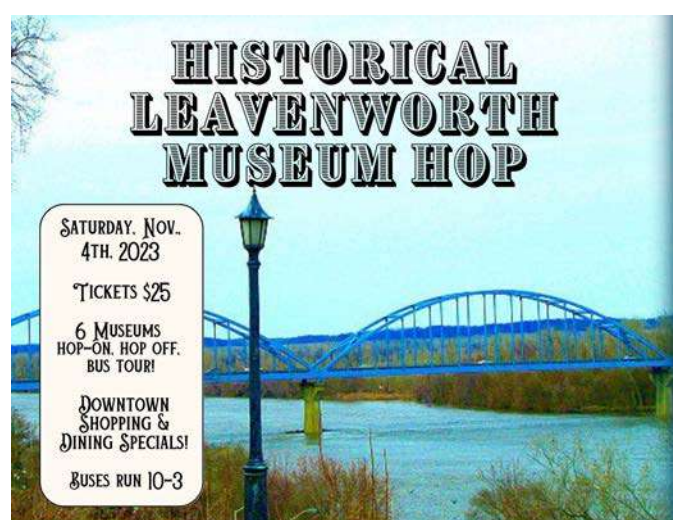
Holiday Ornament Craft
Wednesday, November 29 @ 12:30pm - 2:30pm - \$35

Holiday Garland Craft
Thursday, December 7 @ 6pm - 8pm - \$35

Cost includes all supplies.

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HISTORICAL LEAVENWORTH MUSEUM HOP

SATURDAY, NOV. 4TH, 2023

TICKETS \$25

6 MUSEUMS HOP-ON, HOP OFF. BUS TOUR!

DOWNTOWN SHOPPING & DINING SPECIALS!

BUSES RUN 10-3



EFMP Recreational Bowling
Strike Zone // 165 Fourth Street
INFO: (913) 684-2871

One Saturday a month - 10:30AM - 12:30PM
Jan 7 • Feb 4 • March 4 • April 1
May 6 • June 3 • July 1 • Aug 5
Sept 2 • Oct 7 • Nov 4 • Dec 2

FREE for the entire family, including shoes!

This event provides EFMP enrolled families with a fun, non-competitive activity where kids can learn new skills, make new friends and parents can network.

Ramps, bumpers and lightweight bowling balls are available.
Registration is required, and can be done by calling, (913) 684-2800.

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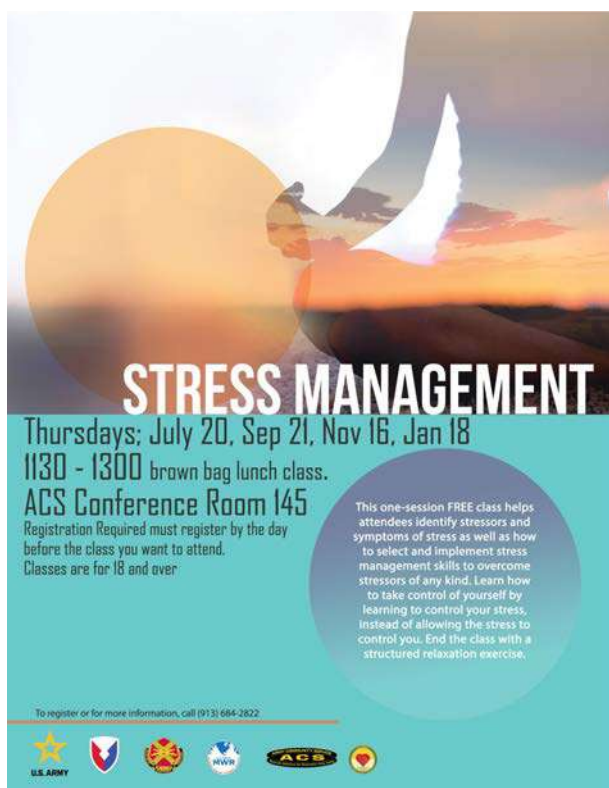
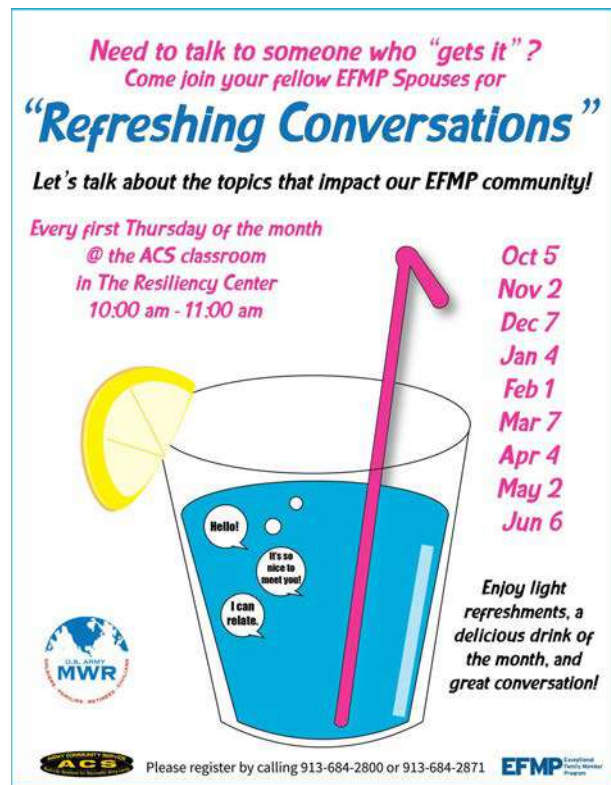
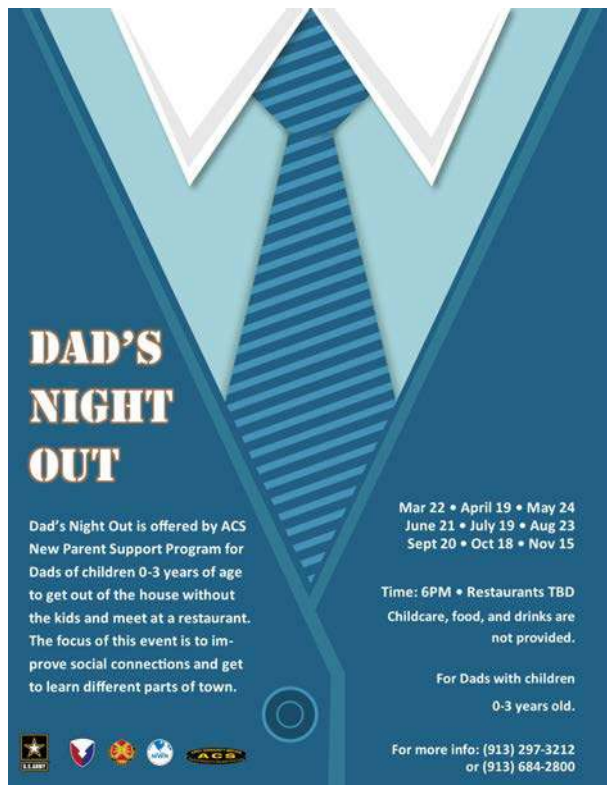


Did you know...

Having a Safety Plan helps Victims become Survivors.

DV 24-hour Crisis Line: 913-683-2537

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Discover Fort Leavenworth's Fitness Facilities

Harney Sports Complex and Aquatics Center
185 Fourth St.
913-684-2190
M-F 0500-1800
Sat-Sun 0800-1700

Gruber Fitness Center
200 Reynolds Ave.
913-684-5120
M-F 0500-1800
Sat-Sun 0800-1700

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Scan Here for current information about adult intramural sports, pool hours, eligibility, how to register for 24/7 access, and special programs!

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(After registration)

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

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

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Monthly rates
3x week \$75
5x week \$85
Drop in \$10

CONTACT

For more info:
949-291-0386

2023 FT LEAVENWORTH CAC GOLF SCRAMBLE SERIES

April through October; last Friday of each Month
\$50 Members; \$60 Non-Members; Prepay by 1300 day before and save \$5
Includes all Fees, Range, Lunch, Beverages, Tee Gift and Prizes.
Lunch and Driving Range Open at 1200; Shotgun start at 1300.
Eligible "Unit teams" compete for monthly CAC Trophy.

APR 26, MAY 19, JUN 30, JUL 28, AUG 25, SEP 29, OCT 27

Trails West Golf Course // 306 Cody Rd
To register or for additional information call 913-651-7176

TURKEY SHOOT SCRAMBLE

TRAILS WEST GOLF COURSE
306 CODY ROAD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
11AM // SHOTGUN START
10AM // BREAKFAST
PROVIDED BY MCDONALD'S

NEED A TEAM?
DON'T WORRY, WE CAN PAIR YOU UP!
EVENT IS OPEN TO EVERYONE. THIS IS A RELAXED 4-PERSON SCRAMBLE.

\$50 MEMBERS // \$60 NON-MEMBERS // \$30 YOUTH 16 AND UNDER.
PREPAY BY NOV 14 AND SAVE \$10. LAST DAY FOR SIGN UP IS NOV 15.
(MULTIGANS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE).

FEE INCLUDES: GREENS, CART RENTAL AND RANGE BALLS, FLIGHT & HOLE PRIZES.

INFO: (913) 651-7176

Starting Monday October 2nd, 2023

Fort Leavenworth Group Fitness Classes

GRUBER FITNESS CENTER - 200 Reynolds Ave. - 684-5120
Mon-Fri: 0500-1800, Sat and Sun: 0800-1700

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
0530			Spin (Karyn)			
0900	(0915) Zumba (Lydia)		(0915) Zumba (Lydia)		Zumba (Stephanie)	Zumba (Lydia)
1630	30/30 Split (Kim)	Spin (Bethany)	Power Cycling (Kim)			
1830*		*Zumba (Lydia)	*1830 ZUMBA *Must have 247 Access *Tickets must be purchased before class during open business hours.			

HARNEY SPORTS COMPLEX - 185 Fourth St. - 684-2190
Mon-Fri: 0500-1800, Sat and Sun: 0800-1700

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

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

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YOUTH SPORTS & FITNESS WINTER BASKETBALL CAMP

REGISTRATION: OCT 10 - DEC 4

Winter Youth Basketball Camp begins Dec. 4 - 7
5-8yrs, 4-5pm • 9-10yrs, 5-6pm • 11-14yrs, 6-7pm
Youth will learn sportsmanship, rules, and basic fundamentals of basketball.
Fee: \$40, each participant will receive a camp t-shirt.
If centrally registered, enrollment can be done at any CYS location or Webtrac.
Info: 684-7525 or 684-7526

BRUNNER RANGE 2023 LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Winter Combo
5 January - 9 March

Spring Combo
23 March - 25 May

Summer Warm-up
15 June - 17 August

Fall Combo
7 September - 9 November

Winter Warm-up
16 November - 28 December

Each league has a one-time payment of \$25
Payment is held for prizes at the end of each league.
Combo leagues shoot on Thursday evenings. Teams consist of 5(+/-) shooters.
All teams take turns supplying an evening meal at approximately 5:30 pm with shooting commencing at 6:00 pm. Summer and Winter Warm-up leagues are individual with the same fee but no food.

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

Brunner Range 2023 FUN SHOOT

1st Saturday of the Month

7 January
4 February
4 March
1 April
6 May
3 June
1 July
5 August
2 September
7 October
4 November
2 December

Cost for monthly fun shoots is \$35, which includes shooting at 50 targets, lunch and door prizes.

For more info:
(913) 651-8132

YOUTH SPORTS & FITNESS WINTER 2024

YOUTH WRESTLING
JANUARY 9 - FEBRUARY 29
REGISTRATION: OCT 10 - NOV 20
AGES 5-12 YEARS OLD • \$45

WRESTLING BASKETBALL

YOUTH BASKETBALL
JANUARY 8 - MARCH 2
REGISTRATION: OCT 10 - NOV 20
AGES 5-12 OR GRADES KINDER - 6TH • \$45

START SMART BASKETBALL
JANUARY 8 - FEBRUARY 12
REGISTRATION: OCT 10 - NOV 20
AGES 3-4 YEARS WITH PARENT • \$25 (OPTIONAL START SMART KIT: \$30)

VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 913-684-7525/7526

MUST HAVE SPORTS PHYSICAL ON FILE

IF CENTRALLY REGISTERED WITH CYS, YOU CAN REGISTER AT ANY CYS LOCATION. WEBTRAC ENROLLMENT CAN ONLY BE DONE WITH A CURRENT YOUTH SPORTS PHYSICAL.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH SURVIVOR SUPPORT GROUP

When:
Thursday, October 12th
Thursday, October 19th
Thursday, October 26th
6:00-7:00 PM

YOU ARE NOT ALONE

Where:
Resiliency Center
600 Thomas Ave
Room 145.

FOR QUESTIONS & TO REGISTER CALL 913-683-2537

ALLIANCE AGAINST FAMILY VIOLENCE

HOPE AND HEALING SINCE 1984
aafvks.org

JOIN US AT A OCTOBER 28TH 2023 6PM CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

Leavenworth County Justice Center
601 S 3rd St.
Leavenworth, KS

FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

EMERGENCY HOTLINE
(913) 675-7217

R2PC ESCAPE ROOM

Scan the QR code to schedule your group.

FIND THE CLUES. SOLVE THE MYSTERY. ESCAPE THE ROOM BEFORE TIME RUNS OUT.

The R2 Performance Center Escape Room is scheduling groups now.

Scan the QR code to schedule or contact us:
OFFICE: 913-292-4994
EMAIL: Cindy Swatek: SwatekC@magellanfederal.com

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VOLUNTEER BASICS

JUNE 7 • JULY 5 • AUG 30 • OCT 4 • NOV 29
ACS CLASSROOM • 600 THOMAS AVE.
START TIME: 1PM

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN OUR COMMUNITY? IF SO, THEN BE SURE TO CHECK OUT VOLUNTEER BASICS. LEARN ABOUT VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES ON FORT LEAVENWORTH AND IN THE COMMUNITY. PARTICIPANTS WILL LEARN THE BENEFITS OF VOLUNTEERING AND HOW TO PROPERLY LOG MOVES INTO THE VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM (VMIS).

REGISTRATION IS NOT REQUIRED, JUST SHOW UP.

INFO: (913) 684-2835

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Update As of: 19 October

ACS WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAYS FROM 0800-1300 FOR STAFF TRAINING.

FOR IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE: 913-684-1669
FOR VICTIM ADVOCATE: 913-683-2537

We are sorry for the inconvenience.

KEY ISSUES IN CHINA - U.S. RELATIONS

OPENING REMARKS:
DR. JACK D. KEM
Dean of Academics, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and Chief Academic Officer, Army University

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MR. MICHAEL KUGELMAN
Director, Social Media Institute
The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington D.C.
MS. MEGAN GREENE
Professor, Modern Chinese History Department of History, University of Illinois
MR. TERRY MOBBEY
Diplomacy Chair, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and career foreign service officer, U.S. Department of State, Washington D.C.

MODERATOR:
DR. MAHIR J. IBRAHIMOV (DR. I.)
Director, Cultural and Area Studies Office, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College

DATE:
Thur: 2 Nov, 2023

TIME:
1300 - 1500 (CST)

LOCATION:
Arnold Conf. Room, Lewis and Clark Center, Fort Leavenworth, KS
(All welcome to the audience)
For questions, the event will be available live on CACSC Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/CACSC2023>