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‘What Is a Major For?’

Former Fort Leavenworth, CAC commander delivers Powell Lecture

by Mark H. Wiggins/CGSC Foundation
Communications Director

Retired U.S. Army Gen. David Perkins presented “What Is a Major For?” as the guest lecturer for the annual Colin L. Powell Lecture Series Aug. 26 at the Lewis and Clark Center.

"Don't take (the Command and General Staff College) for granted," Perkins said, addressing the students of the Command and General Staff Officers Course Class of 2027. "Make great use of it and know that the reason the Army does it is because you are so critical to what the Army is doing today and what the Army is going to do in the future. In some ways you are disproportionately influential."

Perkins, who served as CGSC commandant and the Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth commander from 2011 to 2014, went on to explain that the students coming out of CGSC have more potential and will have more opportunities to shape the largest service in the United States than they really should be allowed to have. He told the story of how the Air-Land Battle doctrine was implemented by training and educating the majors, the students, at CGSC. The intent was that after the course they would go out into the Army to help teach the new doctrine at the unit level, thereby transforming the whole Army. So, in the end, Perkins said, what majors in the Army are for is to drive change in the Army at scale. More than a thousand students graduating each year bring the new ideas to the force to help grow and change the Army.

Perkins also described what a "major is for" using a deployment example from his time as a brigade commander in Iraq. He said majors have to figure out what their organizations can do on their own versus what they need help from others to accomplish the mission.

"(Majors) run the processes," Perkins said. "They run the planning processes, they understand the line-and-block diagrams — both the official line-and-block diagram and the



Photo by Mark H. Wiggins/CGSC Foundation Communications

Retired Gen. David Perkins presents the annual Colin L. Powell Lecture for Command and General Staff Officer Course students Aug. 26 in the Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center.

unofficial line-and-block diagram.

"Now that you're a young field-grade officer, what you have to start transitioning to is not only be a master of your branch, but also understanding what your branch brings to the fight and how it interfaces with the enterprise," Perkins said.

He explained this transition using

an example of how he once had to prepare the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on an issue that he knew intimately, but, of course, the chairman did not. He said he had to explain the details in a usable way for the chairman, which illustrates the

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Danish ruck march conducted on post



Photo by Sean Bergosh/Fort Leavenworth Garrison Public Affairs

Participants in the Royal Danish Air Force March trek around Sherman Army Airfield Aug. 28. The march route began at SAAF, did one lap around the airfield, two laps around Sheridan Avenue, and ended at the airfield start point. More than 600 service members, veterans and Department of War civilians participated in the 20-kilometer march carrying 10 kilograms of dry weight, demonstrating physical endurance, mental resilience and unit esprit de corps. The event was conducted in conjunction with the primary march at Air Base Karup, Denmark, under official authorization from the Royal Danish Air Force A7 Training and Exercises Office. Participants who successfully completed the march received the official Flyver medal, ribbon and certificate in accordance with current award policy. The Fort Leavenworth Royal Danish Air Force March was organized by the 308th Psychological Operations Company, based in Belton, Missouri, supporting readiness, allied connection and community participation.

AT A GLANCE

■ The CGSC MENTOR and LEADERSHIP PROGRAM KICKOFF SOCIAL is 4-6 p.m. Sept. 3 (tonight) at the Frontier Army Museum. Register at www.cgscfoundation.org/events/mentor-260903. Contact office@cgscf.org or 913-651-0624 for more information.

■ HANCOCK OUTDOOR POOL will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 5, 6 and 7 before closing for the season. Call 913-684-2190 for more information.

■ The RECYCLE CENTER at 740 Warehouse Road WILL BE OPEN 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 5 but closed Sept. 7 for Labor Day. Regular hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ The Fort Leavenworth Hunt's 8 Easy Lessons INTRODUCTION TO FOXHUNTING CLINIC SERIES began Aug. 29. To register or for more information, e-mail flhsecretary2@gmail.com.

■ Unified School District 207's annual FREEDOM WALK is at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at Normandy Field, the track by the district office.

■ INTRO TO FRAMING is offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 11 and again Sept. 26 at the Arts and Crafts Studio. Call 913-684-3373 or e-mail ArtsAndCraftsFortLeavenworth@gmail.com to register. Other classes offered this month include pottery, watercolor, paint and sip and more.

■ The POSTWIDE YARD SALE is Sept. 12 at housing across post, as well as in the old Bell Hall parking lot.

■ MILITARY LIVING HISTORY DAY is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Frontier Army Museum. For more information, contact 610-340-2750 or jonathon.krisko@gmail.com.

■ The OPERATION DEPLOY YOUR DRESS SEASON OPENER is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by appointment and from 2-4 p.m. for walk-ins Sept. 12 and from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Resiliency Center, room 106. E-mail odydlsc@gmail.com for more information. Open to service members and dependents; military ID is necessary.

■ The SEND OFF TO SUMMER PARTY is 4-7 p.m. Sept. 12 at Harrold Youth Center. Event is \$10 for sixth- through 12-graders. Call 913-684-5115 by Sept. 11 to register.

■ The RUN/WALK FOR THE FALLEN is at 8 a.m. Sept. 19 outside the Resiliency Center.

■ RETIREE APPRECIATION DAY starts at 8 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Lewis and Clark Center. The event includes a health fair with flu shots.

■ The adjusted Fort Leavenworth MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION COURSE dates are Sept. 29-30 for the Basic Rider Course and Sept. 22 for the Advanced Rider Course. For more information on the courses and how to register, visit https://home.army.mil/leavenworth/6117/8516/3352/FY26_FLKS_MSF_Course_FY26.pdf.

■ The east entrance from Kansas Avenue into the Shoppette and the north entrance into the Burger King parking lot are closed for construction. Contractors will be in the area relocating the overhead power lines. All traffic is to use the WEST ENTRANCE from Kansas Avenue and the SOUTH ENTRANCE into the Burger King parking lot.

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Labor Day safety campaign urges drivers to 'Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over'

by Kansas Department of Transportation

As Labor Day approaches, the Kansas Department of Transportation reminds motorists to celebrate responsibly by driving sober during the holiday weekend.

To deter impaired driving, motorists will see increased local and state law enforcement presence on Kansas roads as part of the national Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement campaign.

Although 2025 data showed a decrease in alcohol-related crashes compared to the previous year, preliminary Kansas data for 2025 indicates that alcohol-impaired driving still had devastating consequences. An estimated 66 people were killed and more than 950 were injured in crashes involving an alcohol-impaired driver. In addition, drug-related crashes claimed 51 lives and injured 240 people. Every one of these crashes — and the resulting deaths and injuries — was preventable.

“Even a small amount of alcohol can affect a person’s ability to drive,” said KDOT Behavioral Safety Manager Gary Herman. “Impaired driving can have life-changing consequences for the driver, passengers

and everyone sharing the road. A single decision to drive after drinking can result in serious consequences, including fines, jail time, injuries or even death.”

KDOT encourages drivers to:

- **Designate a sober driver or use a cab or ride-share service if planning to drink or use drugs.**
- **Never let someone who is impaired by alcohol or drugs drive. Take the keys and arrange a sober ride.**
- **Make sure all guests at gatherings have a safe way home.**
- **Contact local law enforcement if you see an impaired driver on the road.**

Drivers can find more educational resources on impaired driving by visiting the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration’s website at www.nhtsa.gov/risky-driving/drunk-driving and nhtsa.gov/risky-driving/drug-impaired-driving.

DRIVE IMPAIRED



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Dolly Parton had decades-long connection to America's military

by Sgt. Katherine Devereaux/Office of the Chief, Army Reserve

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — Dolly Parton, the Tennessee singer-songwriter whose six-decade career made her one of country music’s most recognizable voices, died Aug. 25, 2026, in Nashville. She was 80. President Donald Trump directed American flags at military posts, naval stations and U.S. facilities abroad to fly at half-staff in her memory through sunset Sept. 1.

She never wore the uniform, but for more than 50 years, she found ways to reach those who did.

In the early 1960s, a teenage Parton fell for a young Nashville man serving in the Army National Guard. Carl Dean completed his service, and in 1966 the couple wed, beginning a marriage that lasted nearly 60 years.

In the 1970s, a syndicated radio program called “Country Cookin’ with Lee Arnold” carried a single line before every broadcast: “Presented by the United States Army Reserve.” Surviving recordings list Parton among the featured country artists.

In 1991, weeks after soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, returned from the Persian Gulf, Parton drew cheers and chants after climbing onto the shoulders of an Army major near a pair of M1 tanks. “I’ve got an all-American heart,” she told Vanity Fair, the magazine covering the visit.

On Veterans Day 2003, Parton released For God and Country, an album pairing patriotic standards with original songs, among them “Welcome Home,” written for a parent waiting on a son deployed overseas. “We can’t give them enough praise and honor and thanks,” Parton said of the record.

The tribute followed quickly. On Sept. 8, 2004, Parton stood on the flight line at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base in Tennessee, where Airmen of the 134th Air Refueling Wing had painted her likeness onto the nose of a KC 135 Stratotanker and named it “Miss Dolly.” She signed the artwork and performed for the Airmen and

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U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Master Sgt. Kendra M. Owenby

RIGHT: East Tennessee native Dolly Parton smiles as she arrives for a special event Sept. 08, 2004, at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, Tennessee. She unveiled a patriotic nose art featuring her image on one of the 134th Air Refueling Wing’s KC-135 Stratotanker air refueling aircraft. The “Miss Dolly” noseart was autographed by the legendary singer and she performed several songs for the Airmen and families in attendance at the special event.



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Facilities team keeps MAHC ready for care

by Christina Yager/Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs Officer

When patients walk into Munson Army Health Center for an appointment, they probably aren't thinking about whether the lights will come on, the water will flow or the temperature in the laboratory is within the required range.

Behind the scenes, MAHC's facilities team works to make sure the building and the systems inside it are ready to support the healthcare mission every day.

"We're responsible for the environment of care for every medical and dental space on this installation," said Joe McGovern, Munson Army Health Center chief of facilities.

McGovern recently took the health center's new director, Col. Tiffany Bilderback, and new senior enlisted advisor, Sgt. Maj. Devon Woodard, into some of those less-visible areas, from mechanical spaces to the roof, for a closer look at the infrastructure supporting patient care.

"As the director, it's important for me to understand what it takes to keep this facility operating, in addition to what happens in our clinical spaces," Bilderback said. "Seeing these systems firsthand and hearing from the people who maintain them gives me a better understanding of what they need to support our healthcare mission every day."

That responsibility covers a lot of ground. The team helps ensure reliable power, heating and cooling, water, fire protection and other building systems are operable while meeting healthcare-specific safety and accreditation requirements.

Some of those responsibilities have a direct connection to patient care. Laboratory testing and temperature-sensitive medications and supplies, for example, depend on properly maintained environmental conditions.

Emergency power helps ensure critical systems are supported when normal power is interrupted.

Maintaining that infrastructure can be particularly challenging in a building that has served the Fort Leavenworth community for more than six decades.

The current facility, which is Fort Leavenworth's fifth hospital, was completed in January 1961. It underwent a major modernization in 1985 and was re-designated Munson Army Health Center in 1997 as its mission transitioned from inpatient hospital operations.

McGovern has seen some of that evolution firsthand, including changes in clinical services that required corresponding changes to the building and its systems.

Other members of the facilities team bring experience maintaining both healthcare and non-medical facilities. Manny Sims, who previously worked with military medical facilities in the San Diego area, said the team occasionally responds after hours when an alarm or facility problem requires attention.

"We usually get everything done, and everything seems to work out," he said.

Patients and most staff will never visit MAHC's mechanical spaces or central utility plant. They might never meet the people maintaining its electrical, plumbing, heating, cooling and safety systems.

But every appointment, prescription, laboratory test and healthcare service provided inside the building depends in some way on a facility that is safe, functional and ready.

"There is a remarkable history of caring for soldiers and families here at Fort Leavenworth that stretches back nearly 200 years," Bilderback said. "Every generation has had people behind the scenes making that care possible. Today, our facilities team is part of continuing that legacy and making sure we are ready to care for the community that depends on us."



Photos by Christina Yager/Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs

Joe McGovern, Munson Army Health Center chief of facilities, gives the health center's new director, Col. Tiffany Bilderback, and new senior enlisted advisor, Sgt. Maj. Devon Woodard, a behind-the-scenes tour through the building's mechanical spaces for a closer look at the infrastructure supporting patient care Aug. 24 at MAHC. The current facility, which is Fort Leavenworth's fifth hospital, was completed in January 1961. It underwent a major modernization in 1985 and was redesignated Munson Army Health Center in 1997 as its mission transitioned from inpatient hospital operations.



ABOVE: MAHC Director Col. Tiffany Bilderback talks with Deputy Commander for Administration Lt. Col. L. Scott Reynoldson from roof top of the health center during a facilities walk-through Aug. 24. MAHC's Chief of Facilities Joe McGovern showed the team some of the less-visible areas of the health center, from mechanical spaces to the roof, for a closer look at the infrastructure supporting patient care.

LEFT: Manny Sims, MAHC facilities staff, and Joe McGovern, MAHC chief of facilities, help relocate office furniture Aug. 27 as part of a series of coordinated moves in the facility to better align patient-facing and administrative work centers. MAHC's facilities team works to ensure the building and the systems inside it are ready to support the healthcare mission every day.

MAHC offers Combat Lifesaver Course

by Christina Yager/Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs Officer

Soldiers from Munson Army Health Center’s Training and Operations Division facilitated a Combat Lifesaver Course to 12 service members Aug. 24-28, building lifesaving skills that can be applied on the battlefield and during emergencies closer to home.

The weeklong course prepares non-medical service members to provide immediate care to casualties until more advanced medical support is available. Students received classroom and hands-on instruction in trauma assessment, care under fire, tactical field care and tactical evacuation care. Training included controlling severe bleeding, treating traumatic amputations, managing compromised airways and breathing, and preventing hypothermia.

The class culminated with practical scenarios requiring students to assess casualties and apply what they learned under realistic conditions.

“It doesn’t matter how well trained a single medic is; he or she is still one medic,” said Sgt. 1st Class Seain Dunne, MAHC’s medical training noncommissioned officer in charge. “This training allows nonmedical personnel to provide immediate lifesaving aid to wounded service members. If you have a medic and several combat lifesavers, that becomes a force multiplier.”

Among the students were Sgt. Jase Morris and Pfc. Devon Lange, both corrections/detention specialists assigned to the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks Battalion (Corrections), Army Corrections Brigade. The Soldiers described the course as practical and scenario driven.

While Combat Lifesaver training is designed primarily to prepare service members to respond to battlefield injuries, the skills have applications beyond combat. Dunne said a trained combat lifesaver could be called upon during incidents ranging from vehicle crashes and natural disasters to mass casualties.

For Dunne, the value of that training is grounded in experience. During a deployment to Afghanistan, he saw personnel he had previously trained in Combat Lifesaver skills help respond following a mass-casualty incident. Their ability to provide immediate care reinforced the importance of extending lifesaving skills beyond trained medics.

MAHC offers the Combat Lifesaver Course approximately every two months at Fort Leavenworth and can support specialized training requests, including training for Army National Guard and Army Reserve units. The training is available to eligible service members across the joint force.

The program supports MAHC and Defense Health Agency lines of effort by maintaining a ready medical force while extending medical readiness across the force.



Photo by Christina Yager/Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs

Sgt. Jase Morris and Pfc. Devon Lange, both corrections/detention specialists assigned to the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks Battalion (Corrections), Army Corrections Brigade, simulate sealing an open chest wound during the Combat Lifesaver Course Aug. 27 at Munson Army Health Center. MAHC conducts the Combat Lifesaver course about every two months and can support specialized training requests, including training for Army National Guard and Army Reserve units. The training is available to eligible service members across the joint force.



Sgt. Jase Morris, a corrections/detention specialist assigned to the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks Battalion (Corrections), Army Corrections Brigade, simulates packing a wound on a training manikin during the Combat Lifesaver Course Aug. 27 at Munson Army Health Center. The weeklong course prepares non-medical service members to provide immediate care to casualties until more advanced medical support is available. Students received classroom and hands-on instruction in trauma assessment, care under fire, tactical field care and tactical evacuation care.

Photos by Christina Yager/Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs

Set up myAuth now to avoid delays accessing health information

by Christina Yager/Munson Army Health Center Public Affairs

Munson Army Health Center is encouraging beneficiaries — particularly military family members and retirees who might not have a Common Access Card — to establish their myAuth accounts now, before they urgently need to access health care information.

The Department of War is transitioning from DS Logon to myAuth, a modern digital credential designed to provide secure access to more than 200 Department of War and Department of Veterans Affairs websites.

MyAuth provides multiple login options, multifactor authentication and improved account support. It also offers CAC-free access to participating websites, which is particularly important for family members, retirees and others who might not have a CAC or access to a CAC-enabled computer.

The TriWest beneficiary portal transitioned to myAuth in August.



TRICARE West Region beneficiaries now use myAuth instead of DS Logon, to log in to the portal, where they can check referrals and download authorization letters. MyAuth will also eventually replace DS Logon for access to the MHS GENESIS Patient Portal as additional systems transition to the new credential.

Beneficiaries who have already established myAuth accounts reported varying experiences. Many

completed the process without difficulty and were able to begin using their credentials immediately. The Defense Manpower Data Center previously reported a self-service account-creation success rate exceeding 99 percent.

Others encountered additional steps.

During one local test of the process, a beneficiary without a CAC first had to reestablish DS Logon access before using it to verify identity for myAuth. DS

Logon accounts that have not been used for 180 days are automatically deactivated as a security measure.

After creating a myAuth account, the beneficiary tested the new credential but received repeated login errors. Several attempts resulted in the account being locked. The beneficiary contacted DMDC Support, completed a password reset and was

then able to successfully access the account.

The experience highlights why beneficiaries should establish and test their accounts before they urgently need to check a referral, download an authorization letter or access other health information.

The identity-verification and multifactor-authentication requirements help safeguard personal and health information from unauthorized access.

Completing the process now also allows beneficiaries to use an active DS Logon account to verify their identity while that option remains available. Individuals without a CAC who wait until DS Logon is discontinued might have to complete additional identity-verification requirements.

The official myAuth Account Creation Guide provides separate instructions for users verifying their identity with a CAC and those using DS Logon. It also explains how to activate an account, establish a password and select

additional security methods, including Okta Verify, Smart Card Authentication or an e-mail one-time passcode.

Beneficiaries can view or download the official myAuth Account Creation Guide at https://myaccess.dmdc.osd.mil/identitymanagement/help/assets/docs/myauth_account_creation_guide.pdf and follow the process that applies to them.

Additional information, frequently asked questions and troubleshooting resources are available through the myAuth Help website at <https://myaccess.dmdc.osd.mil/identitymanagement/help/myauth.htm>.

For technical assistance, contact DMDC Support at 800-477-8227. Support is available 24/7.

Author’s note: Individual account experiences are presented without attribution to protect beneficiary privacy and account security. No usernames, passwords, authentication methods or other account-specific information have been disclosed.

New group fitness classes offered

by Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Sports and Fitness

Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreations’ current group fitness class offerings range from full-body workouts to relaxing stretches.

Classes are \$5 for a single-session ticket, \$45 for 10 tickets or \$80 for 20 tickets.

Most of the classes are conducted at Gruber Fitness Center, 200 Reynolds Ave., with one held at the Harney Sports Complex Annex, 185 Fourth St.

FMWR will host a Fitness Class Sampler from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 24 at Gruber Fitness Center, with free, 15-minute demonstrations of the fitness classes offered.

Workout classes

Body Pump

5:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays at Gruber Fitness Center

9 a.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Gruber Fitness Center

1 p.m. Mondays at Gruber Fitness Center

4:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Gruber Fitness Center

Body Pump is a scientifically backed barbell workout using light to moderate weights and high reps to increase your strength and fitness.

Spin

5:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Gruber Fitness Center

This dynamic class blends cycling techniques with energizing music to provide a fun, heart-pounding, leg-burning workout. The class includes bike setup and an overview of cycling basics. All experience levels are welcome.

Power Cycling

4:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Gruber Fitness Center

A high-intensity, indoor spin workout designed to maximize cardiovascular endurance and build lower body strength. This class focuses on measurable metrics like power output, cadence and heart rate zones to push your limits in structured, interval-based rides.

Power Cut

4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Harney Sports Complex Annex (nicknamed the Bubble Gym)

Power Cut is a combination of cardio with weights with portions of Crossfit and Tabatha segments.

Yoga and Pilates

Slow Flow

6 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gruber Fitness Center

Enjoy Vinyasa yoga but at half speed? Sign up for Slow Flow. Move through classic beginner poses while using optional modifications to fit your body. Savor a relaxed environment that lets you focus on maintaining mobility and flexibility where the only requirement is listening to your body. No experience is required and equipment is provided.

Foundations Pilates

10 a.m. Mondays at Gruber Fitness Center

This class is a return back to basics by drawing inspiration from Joseph Pilates' original method. This class supports spine health, core strength and general mobility through a few of the classical Pilates movements. You will be guided through the sequences with a gentle focus on form and control. No prior experience is needed. The class is suitable for all fitness levels. Perfect for anyone returning to movement or wanting to slow down and reconnect with the basics.

Full Body Pilates

10 a.m. Thursdays at Gruber Fitness Center

This full-body class follows a contemporary style of Pilates, which means there are fun music and creative se-

quences. Classes begin with stretching and centering, then move through a mix of upper and lower body work, ending with a core finisher before melting into the mat for some final stretching. All fitness levels are welcome, with options to make the moves easier or more challenging. Come move, breathe, and leave a little stronger and taller.

Gentle Yoga

4:30 p.m. Thursdays at Gruber Fitness Center

A low-impact class with floor-based postures focused on foundational movements, flexibility and deep stretching to gently release tension and improve flexibility with a strong emphasis on listening to your body.

Power Yoga

5 p.m. Mondays at Gruber Fitness Center

A dynamic, intense workout that links breath with continuous movement to build functional strength, flexibility and physical stamina.

Other offerings

Adult Taekwondo

5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, registration required at Gruber Fitness Center

\$65 per month or \$10 for a single class

Kick your fitness into high gear with Adult Taekwondo. Participants must be 18 or older and have 24/7 gym access prior to taking first class. Call 214-205-4954 for more information.

Starting August 24th, 2026

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	Body Pump (Corey)		Spin (Karyn)		Body Pump (Corey)	
0600		Slow Flow (Leslie)		Slow Flow (Leslie)		
0900			Body Pump (Tara)		Body Pump (Tara)	Body Pump (Corey)
1000	Foundations Pilates (Hannah)			Full Body Pilates (Hannah)		
1300	Body Pump (Tara)					
1630		Body Pump (Corey)	Power Cycling (Kim)	Gentle Yoga (Brandie)		
1700	Power Yoga (Kim)					

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)		

*Power Cut classes are held in the Bubble Gym



Single Ticket For \$5.00

10 Tickets For \$45.00

20 Tickets For \$80.00



<https://leavenworth.armymwr.com>

Personal trainers, intramural sports, aquatics

FMWR also offers opportunities to train with certified personal trainers; swim and take classes (offered for youth at the moment) at the indoor pool at Harney; or participate on an intramural sports team — with the flag football league starting this month, pickleball in November and basketball in December. For more information on these options, visit <https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/programs/fitness-centers/fitness-classes-and-group-training>, <https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/programs/intramural-sports> and <https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/programs/aquatics>.

Active-duty, Reserve and National Guard service members, retirees, family members, Department of War civilians, authorized contractors with approved identification and guests accompanied by an authorized patron can use the fitness center. Guests must be accompanied by an authorized patron at all times. Patrons can bring up to two guests per visit. Guests must show valid photo ID and sign in at the front desk. Check with the fitness center for restrictions.

For more information on the fitness options offered, visit <https://leavenworth.armymwr.com/> or call Gruber Fitness Center at 913-684-5120 or Harney Sports Complex at 913-684-2190.

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Job Sites

Stay hydrated and take breaks in the shade as often as possible.



Indoors

Check up on the elderly, sick and those without AC.



Vehicles

Never leave kids or pets unattended - LOOK before you LOCK



Outdoors

Limit strenuous outdoor activities, find shade, and stay hydrated.

CGSC's AI Basics

Chaplain bridges gap of spiritual readiness, modernization through soldier-developed AI agent



Chaplain (Maj.) Sean Callahan discusses his Chaplain Administrative Platform, CHAP, dashboard in April at the Lewis and Clark Center. Callahan, a graduate of the Command and General Staff Officer Course's AI Basics elective, developed the AI agent during the course to help with the day-to-day administrative workload disruptive high-volume turnover within the Chaplain Corps.

Photo by Dan Neal/Command and General Staff College Public Affairs

by Sarah Hauck/Command and General Staff College Public Affairs Officer

Editor's note: This article is part of a series focused on the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College's newest elective: AI Basics. The series describes the elective, executed as part of the Command and General Staff School's Command and General Staff Officer Course in academic year 2026. It includes testimonies from soldier developers who are graduates of CGSOC, the course, and producers of a no-code software product.

While artificial intelligence is transforming fire and maneuver, the Command and General Staff College is ensuring every warfighting function, including the Chaplain Corps, leverages the technology to modernize support to the force.

Through the new AI Basics elective course, students like Chaplain (Maj.) Sean Callahan are building custom AI agents to increase efficiency, preserve institutional knowledge, and return valuable time to mission-critical tasks.

Callahan said that before attending CGSOC, he had used artificial intelligence for product reviews and basic knowledge.

A healthy degree of skepticism about AI followed Callahan into the AI Basics course, but was quickly dispelled, encouraging the creation of Callahan's Chaplain Corps-focused Chaplain Administration Platform, CHAP, in just a few weeks.

Seen as a balance of AI theory and how AI works and practical application, Callahan took the elective as a means of closing a professional development gap on the technology.

"At the very least, it would serve as a personal innovation lab where I can make mistakes and it would be low threat, low risk," he said. "Or I could ask a lot of questions,

where I could experiment, and perhaps, at some point, gain more of an understanding of it, and build at least a vision of a tool or a tool itself for the future."

The elective's focus on prompt engineering was a focal lesson for Callahan, illuminating the importance of information put into AI's large language models.

In addition, using AI to improve itself or the output was also a key curriculum outcome.

"One of the things that was very helpful to me was learning how to use AI to craft the prompts to build things with AI, sending it back and forth to different LLMs to learn where my gaps were, what I should consider, what guardrails I should put into place," Callahan said. "An AI was way better at doing that than I am."

Beyond the actual curriculum, Callahan said the small-group structure of CGSOC courses enhanced the idea share and experimentation with AI.

"When you bring a student body like this here at CGSC together for a class in AI, and you have this diversity of warfighting functions, what that brings to the table is a diversity of knowledge and experience and perspective," Callahan said. "We can all sit down and look at the same problem set. But what a maneuver officer might see and how they approach the problem (might) be different than I approach it. What that does is it enables them to see things we don't see, create solutions we didn't realize we even needed."

An unexpected second peer in the room was AI, Callahan said, providing another avenue to explore ideas and problem sets and enhance decision making.

"I saw it as good stewardship of the profession ... you see AI as a tool that can do things more rapidly and efficiently than hu-

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— Chaplain (Maj.) Sean Callahan
Graduate of CGSC's AI Basics elective and developer of the AI agent "CHAP"

mans can, depending on what the task is," he said. "I think in many ways, its best use is making routine tasks done routinely and easily for the warfighters so that they can focus on things that only they can do, much like we were doing in the chapel community."

Like his peers of the elective, Callahan was challenged to create an AI agent that could solve a problem within his next unit of assignment.

Callahan went one step further focusing his efforts on the Chaplain Corps as a whole.

He created CHAP, a replicable AI agent to assist in chapel community administrative management and leader decisions.

His main focus behind CHAP was to let the agent handle the day-to-day resource, maintenance, and facilities thinking, to free

religious support specialists space to support the spiritual readiness of the force.

For Callahan, CHAP's purpose was twofold.

"One, the chapels are incredibly important to our core competencies of nurturing the living, caring for the wounded and honoring the fallen. In order to maximize our time spent doing those things, we can leverage AI to alleviate some of the administrative burden," he said, "ultimately then informing and driving commanders' decisions both how they obligate their finances at the garrison level and how they're managing their facilities."

Chaplain Corps, much like other branches, experiences high turnover rates, which according to Callahan, CHAP makes transitioning of chaplains and religious support specialists less disruptive to a unit.

"I asked, 'How could I create some kind of tool or process that could be transferred in between posts so that it's something that's readily accessible and known and there's very little deviation?'" he explained. "How can we turn that tacit knowledge into explicit knowledge? Like turning institutional knowledge to SOPs or readily accessible videos, but then back to tacit knowledge to form a scaffolding, to build up a lot of the newer and younger soldiers, NCOs, chaplains."

Read more on the AI elective at https://www.army.mil/article/293998/new_army_command_and_general_staff_college_course_creates_ai_sharpshooters.

To read the previous article in this series, see page A4 of the Aug. 27, 2026, issue of the *Fort Leavenworth Lamp* or visit https://www.army.mil/article/294778/stacking_the_odds_in_the_army_signal_corps_favor_a_soldier_developers_point_of_view_of_cgscs_ai_basics_course.



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Powell Lecture (continued from Page A1)



Retired Gen. David Perkins presents the annual Colin L. Powell Lecture for Command and General Staff Officer Course students Aug. 26 in the Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center.

Photo by Mark H. Wiggins/CGSC Foundation Communications

need for staff officers to not only be able to do the staff work, but to also be the translator for it and prepare senior leaders so they can engage at their level.

"What you are for," Perkins said, is to drive change, and how they accomplish "what you are for" is to run the battle staffs at brigade and division level.

Perkins took questions from the students and then concluded with one briefing chart about the Army profession and ethic. He said while his main presentation was about what majors were for, the bigger picture of what Army officers are for in general is to be the stewards of the profession. Using a discussion he had during a deployment with a foreign general as a guide, Perkins spoke about the essential characteristics of the U.S. Army profession: honorable service, military expertise, trust, stewardship of the profession and esprit de corps.

CGSC Foundation Chair retired Maj. Gen. Chris Hughes and Command and General Staff School Director Col. Richard Ikena presented him with a Colin L. Powell Lecture Series commemorative coin from the CGSC Foundation in appreciation for his presentation.

After presenting the Colin L. Powell Lecture, Perkins spoke with students in the School of Advanced Military Studies Class of 2027. After his time with the students, Perkins conducted an office call with CGSC Commandant Col. David Norris, and later with Gregg Thompson, deputy to the commanding general, at the Combined Arms Command headquarters. Later that evening Perkins was the keynote speaker for the CGSC Foundation's Colin L. Powell Lecture Series Dinner in downtown Kansas City, Missouri.

CGSC Foundation's dinner

Hughes introduced Perkins at the dinner event after explaining what the CGSC Foundation is "for."

"The CGSC Foundation's purpose is to make them successful," Hughes said, pointing at a table of CGSC students who attended the event. "If we can make them successful, they will enable everyone in this room to do whatever you deserve to do as an American citizen."

After his description of the CGSC Foundation mission, Hughes introduced Perkins, saying he remembered Perkins' guidance to him in his last assignment at Army Recruiting Command when Perkins was his boss as the commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

"Always, always, do what is right," Hughes said Perkins told him. "And that has stuck with me to this day. That is the character of the man we have here tonight."

Perkins centered his remarks at the dinner around a general topic he called "Your Army Today." But he centered his comments around Fort Leavenworth and how he came to believe that Fort Leavenworth, and by extension, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, is the heart and soul of the Army.

Perkins spoke about an experience he had with a foreign military service chief who couldn't believe how the U.S. Army culture encouraged young leaders not to hide problems, but to highlight them and what they would do to avoid the same problems in the future. Perkins said he thought to himself, "That culture comes from Fort Leavenworth."

Perkins described how the Army brings



Photo by Mark H. Wiggins/CGSC Foundation Communications

After presenting the Colin L. Powell Lecture to students of the Command and General Staff Officer Course Class of 2027, retired Gen. David Perkins speaks with students in the School of Advanced Military Studies Aug. 26 in Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center.



Photos by Mark H. Wiggins/CGSC Foundation Communications

ABOVE: Retired Gen. David G. Perkins delivers remarks as the honored guest during the CGSC Foundation's Colin L. Powell Lecture Series Dinner Aug. 26 in downtown Kansas City, Missouri. Perkins delivered the annual Colin L. Powell Lecture Series presentation at the Command and General Staff College earlier that day. LEFT: Retired Gen. David G. Perkins presents the annual Colin L. Powell Lecture for Command and General Staff Officer Course students Aug. 26 in the Eisenhower Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Center.

majors together at CGSC and then sends them back out into the Army and where they inculcate that learning culture into the entire Army. He said he learned a lot by seeing an after-action review through the foreign general's eyes and realized that he had taken this culture for granted.

After the question-and-answer period with the audience, CGSC Foundation President/CEO Lora Morgan presented Perkins with a Fort Leavenworth Lamp statuette in appreciation for his time with the CGSC Foundation and its guests. The evening concluded with the CGSC Foundation's Simons Center Program Director retired Col. Todd Schmidt and Deputy Director retired Lt. Col. John Nelson leading the attendees in singing "The Army Song."

About Perkins

Retired Gen. David G. Perkins served as the 15th commander of TRADOC, and was responsible for designing, acquiring, building and constantly improving the U.S. Army. While at TRADOC, he led the efforts to develop and publish both the doctrine of Mission Command and the concept of

multi-domain operations. Perkins retired in 2018 after 42 years of distinguished active-duty service.

Perkins previously served as the 21st commander of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth and commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College from November 2011 to February 2014, where he was the lead for synchronizing leader development across the Army, the management of the Army's training support and training development enterprises, and the development and integration of the doctrine the Army uses to fight and win the nation's wars.

Perkins also served as the commanding general of the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and U.S. Division North in Iraq. Prior to that command he served as the brigade commander for the 2nd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), during the invasion of Iraq, commanding the unit's "Thunder Run" into Baghdad that led to the fall of the regime.

Perkins was commissioned into the

armor branch upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1980. In addition to the assignments previously noted, he held leadership positions in armor and mechanized infantry units in Europe, the United States and the Middle East. He has led and commanded at every level in the Army from platoon leader through division and four-star major Army command. He also held a number of key staff assignments, including deputy chief of staff for strategic effects for Multi-National Forces-Iraq, deputy chief of staff for operations for U.S. Army Europe, and special assistant to the Speaker of the House, U.S. House of Representatives.

Perkins holds a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy, a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan, and a master's degree in national security and strategic studies from the U.S. Naval War College. He has received multiple awards and decorations to include the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster.

Dolly Parton’s connection to U.S. military

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their families.

Then, in April 2005, came the Baghdad broadcast. The Grand Ole Opry partnered that night with the Defense Department’s “America Supports You” campaign, and Parton hosted, with then Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld joining her onstage to thank the performers and country fans supporting U.S. troops. American Forces Television carried the broadcast to 177 stations worldwide, including a live feed reaching Baghdad before sunrise — Defense Department photographs from that night capturing both ends of it: Parton under the Opry lights, and soldiers in Iraq watching from a screen half a world away.

Off stage, Parton was growing an international literacy effort that would touch millions of lives — including the military families she devoted herself to. Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library, which started as a program mailing free books to local children in her home county of East Tennessee, was inspired by her father, who never learned to read or write.

In 2024, nearly three decades after its founding, the Imagination Library’s Washington state affiliate partnered with the Government Employees Health Association on a \$15,000 grant expanding free books to military families at installations including Naval Base Kitsap and Naval Station Everett. Half a century after

a vinyl record shipped to country radio stations with her name on it, children of service members were still finding Dolly Parton waiting for them — this time in a mailbox instead of on a dial.

In Cumberland County, North Carolina, home to Fort Bragg, the same program became personal for one family at a time. Every baby born at Womack Army Medical Center receives an Imagination Library book at birth, then a new one every month until age five. In June 2026, two months before Parton’s death, Womack received a regional Beacon Award for the program. “Early literacy begins the moment a child enters the world,” said Col. Stephanie Mont, the hospital’s commander, standing beside a cardboard likeness of Parton to accept it.

A book arriving at a military child’s front door. A television signal reaching Baghdad. A radio program. An Army post. A patriotic album. An airplane bearing her name. Different decades, different settings, the same idea repeated for more than 50 years: she had so much to give, and she gave it.

And as flags at installations across the country are lowered in her memory, the military salutes the life of a woman who, in every era and in every way, stood steadfastly by those who serve.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Cherie A. Thurlby/U.S. Air Force

Then-Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld joins country star Dolly Parton on stage at the Grand Ole Opry during a live broadcast in Nashville, Tennessee, on April 23, 2005. The Grand Ole Opry partnered that night with the Defense Department’s “America Supports You” campaign. Parton hosted and Rumsfeld joined her onstage to thank the performers and country fans supporting U.S. troops.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Cherie A. Thurlby/U.S. Air Force

Country star Dolly Parton sings on stage during a Grand Ole Opry live broadcast in Nashville, Tennessee, April 23, 2005, as U.S. soldiers watch the show via a video feed in Iraq. The Grand Ole Opry partnered that night with the Defense Department’s “America Supports You” campaign. Parton hosted and then-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld joined her onstage to thank the performers and country fans supporting U.S. troops. American Forces Television carried the broadcast to 177 stations worldwide, including a live feed reaching Baghdad before sunrise.



Country music star Dolly Parton performs at the Cordell Hull Dam Dedication Oct. 13, 1973, on the shore of the Cumberland River at the dam in Carthage, Tennessee. According to an Associated Press report following the event, about 2,000 people attended. Tricia Nixon Cox, daughter of President Richard Nixon, was the keynote speaker at the dam dedication.

Photo by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Military students earn \$4,000 in Exchange gift cards through You Made the Grade

by Army and Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs News Release

DALLAS – Strong report cards have earned three military students a combined \$4,000 in Exchange gift cards as winners of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service’s You Made the Grade program.

Arthur Moore IV, an 11th grader from Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, was presented with the grand prize of a \$2,000 Exchange gift card. Liam Pimentel, a fifth grader from Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, was rewarded with a \$1,500 Exchange gift card as the program’s second-place winner. Jorge Davila, a second grader also from Fort Buchanan, received a \$500 Exchange gift card as the third-place winner.

“I’m very grateful and thankful for winning,” Arthur said. “I was very surprised. After we submitted the form, I thought about it for a few days, then forgot about it until I was told I won.”

The winners were randomly selected from more than 2,000 entries of military students who submitted a report card with a B average or higher during the spring 2026 semester.

“I was really thrilled for Art,” said retired Air Force Lt. Col. Susan Moore, Arthur’s mother. “It was a blessing for the family. He has two sisters, a twin and an older sister, that he’ll spend money on. It was the first time we submitted an entry, so I guess you could say he’s on a winning streak.”

For more than 25 years, the Exchange’s You Made the Grade program has rewarded students in first through 12th grade for above-average grades to encourage and inspire them to continue studying hard.

Military children with a B average or higher can bring their report cards (or equivalent) each grading period to their local PX or BX for a \$10 or \$20 gift card as well as a coupon sheet, which includes a free small fountain, frozen drink or bubbler beverage; a free kid’s meal at a partici-

pating Exchange restaurant; a free combo meal at a participating Exchange restaurant; a free kid’s hair service at The Barber Shop, Hair Studios, or Stylique beauty salons; 10 percent off any pair of headphones (excluding Apple and Beats); 10 percent off apparel and footwear; and a \$5 coupon for Exchange mall concessions or kiosks.

“Military-connected students often navigate uncertainty, from parental deployments to frequent moves, that can disrupt learning and require exceptional resilience,” said Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Rich Martinez, the Exchange’s senior enlisted advisor. “The Exchange’s You Made the Grade program recognizes and celebrates the hard work, perseverance and academic achievement in the classroom.”

The next drawing will take place in December. To enter the drawing, shoppers can complete the form on the back of the gift card and mail it to You Made the Grade, P.O. Box 227398, Dallas, TX 75222-7398.



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Spay, vaccinations to date and microchipping are included in her \$100 adoption fee.

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The Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, at 510 Organ Ave., is normally open noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, as well as by appointment. The facility will Sept. 3. Call 913-335-0788 for an appointment or more information. Visit <https://www.petfinder.com/member/us/ks/fort-leavenworth/fort-leavenworth-stray-facility-ks174/> for adoptable pet profiles.

Volunteers are needed to help cover pet care shifts, walk dogs, clean kennels and more. Foster homes for adoptable pets are also needed.

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Retired Brigadier General William (Bill) Turner
Executive Director of the Kansas Office of Veterans Services

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- Provide information and education on areas of importance related to Veteran mental health.
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SEPTEMBER 11, 2026

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- October 17th & November 14th - Saturday at noon rehearsals
- December 5th - Performances at 2pm & 7pm

*Full schedule will be available at parent meeting

Current registration with Parent Central is required. This is a large time commitment and participants must be able to balance rehearsals, homework, and performances if chosen. Minimum enrollment of 22 paid participants, maximum of 30. If more than 30 have signed up, a lottery is run for spaces. Must be 8 years of age by August 27th and open to up to 18 years of age. There is a fee of \$275 if selected. Rehearsals are held at the Post Theater 375 Grant Ave/ Fort Leavenworth/ KS. Call 913-684-3207 for more information.

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10:00 AM
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10:00 AM
CENTRAL TIME

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FORT LEAVENWORTH, KS 66027

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RSVP link: <https://docs.google.com/spread-sheets/d/1ykmlQoioti2eN-HJpyeIN5dfjoE6CVO3J6Y0s8Z9Snk/edit?pli=1&gid=549620849#gid=549620849>

20th ANNIVERSARY



Command and General Staff College Foundation
★ and Alumni Association ★

Upcoming Events

August 26

Colin Powell Lecture

September 3

Mentor and Leadership Social

September 19

International Family Fishing Derby

October 2

Organizational Day

October 14

Distinguished Speaker Series

November

Foundation News Magazine Published

November 18

Distinguished Speaker Series

January 28

Ethics Symposium

February 17

Distinguished Speaker Series

March 8-10

National Security Round Table

April 21

Distinguished Speaker Series

April 28

Leadership Symposium

May

Foundation News Magazine Published

Learn about the CGSC Foundation's mission and programs at:

www.cgscfoundation.org



Fall 2026 Speaker Series

History Brunch

Presented by the Frontier Army Museum & The Friends of the Frontier Army Museum (FFAM)

Light refreshments served at 10:30a

Presentations begin at 11a.m

Saturday September 26th

"History of Kansas Public Health: Disease Prevention to Modern State and Federal Collaboration" with Dr. Emily Morrow Ph.D.

Saturday October 10th

"Trail System Through Kansas During the Civil War" with Dr. Darin Tuck

Saturday November 14th

"Quilting History: The Lewis and Clark Expedition" With Diane Pickman & Susie Taylor

Saturday December 5th

"Fort Leavenworth: History of Missile Defense in the Midwest" with LTC Bryan Taylor

Events are free to the public and will be located at the Frontier Army Museum 100 Reynolds Ave Fort Leavenworth, KS

All presentations will be streamed live and recorded on the Friends of the Frontier Army Museum Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/ftleavenworthffam>

FORT LEAVENWORTH HERITAGE COMMUNITIES

IMPORTANT RESIDENT UPDATE

NEW RESIDENT PORTAL: RENTCAFE IS COMING!

1. LOFT Access Ends August 31st.

2. RentCafe Launch Expected September 21st. (Watch for login details!)

3. Online Payments Unavailable. (During transition, pay by check or money order at Management Office.)

4. BAH Allotments: Army, Navy, and Air Force residents using BAH allotments do not need to take any action; your payment schedule will remain unchanged.

Please contact the Leasing Office at 913-682-6300 with payment or leasing questions and the Maintenance Office at 913-651-3838 for maintenance and work order related questions. We appreciate your patience and apologize for any inconvenience.

The Fort Leavenworth ID Cards/ DEERS Office is no longer accepting appointments and is WALK-IN ONLY.

Before you travel to Fort Leavenworth, check to see if there is a ID Cards/DEERS Office closer to you via the ID Card online portal.

CGSC ORG DAY

Join the fun at your CGSC Organizational Day!

3-6 p.m. • Oct. 2, 2026 • Lewis and Clark Center Patio

Free food, drinks and fun activities for the whole family!

• Family Scavenger Hunt!

• Dunk "the Dear" Tank!

• Library Crafts for the Kids!

• Cornhole Tournament! Sign up during registration

Plus, we'll have bouncy houses for the kids, a water and popcorn station, and yard games.

First 100 students to register will receive a t-shirt!

Register Now

www.cgscfoundation.org/events/org-day-2026

Thank you in advance for coming out for a fun day for the incoming students and families of CGSC Classes of 2027.

For more information, contact:

Stephanie Cole • Director of Operations • Command and General Staff College Foundation
scole@cgscf.org • (913) 651-0624

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SEPTEMBER 2026

Every Wednesday, the doors are open — at Fort Leavenworth. Our Ambassador Program meets families where they are, nationwide.

Open Pantry — Ft. Leavenworth, every Wed, 11:00A-1:00P

Pop-Up Pantry — Sept 22, Tampa, FL

☐ Community Events

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2 Open Pantry 11:00A-1:00P	3 Stronghold x SBUX Time TBD	4	5
6	7	8	9 Open Pantry 11:00A-1:00P	10	11	12
13	14	15	16 Open Pantry 11:00A-1:00P	17	18	19
20	21	22 Pop-Up Pantry Tampa, FL	23 Open Pantry 11:00A-1:00P	24	25	26
27	28	29	30 Open Pantry 11:00A-1:00P			

Not near Fort Leavenworth? Find your nearest Ambassador — supporting families in 26 states.

 strongholdfoodpantry.org

 contact@strongholdfoodpantry.org



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HOURS

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2026 GENERAL ELECTION

SEPT 19

Deadline to transmit UOCAVA ballots.

OCT 13

Deadline to register to vote or update your voter registration to change address or name only to participate in the 2026 general election.

OCT 14

First day of advance voting. Advance ballots by mail are transmitted. In-person advance voting may begin. Check with your county election office for specific times and locations.

OCT 27

Advance in-person voting must begin for all counties.

NOV 3

GENERAL ELECTION
(All mail ballots must be received on Election Day. NEW IN 2026)

DEC 1

Last day for State Board of Canvassers to certify official results.

[VOTEKANSAS.GOV](https://votekansas.gov)



FORT LEAVENWORTH 2026 HORSE SHOW

Join the Fort Leavenworth Hunt for a fun, family-friendly day of showcasing equestrian sports. Come out and support our FLH foxhounds. Everyone is welcome!

Sunday, October 18th
8am - 4pm
Wainwright Riding Complex
265 McPherson Ave
Fort Leavenworth, KS

★
FREE Admission
Concessions available for purchase.
All riding disciplines are welcome!

Riders must register at flhsecretary2@gmail.com
All riders must have a Hold Harmless Waiver, wear heeled boots, ASTM approved helmet, and have proof of Negative Coggins.
Junior Riders (under age 18) must be accompanied by their parent or guardian to participate. Must be able to access Fort Leavenworth.
Call 913-684-1703 for more information





ART & ILLUSTRATION



Do you have an inspiring artist / insatiable doodler at home?

Need an outlet for all of that creative energy?

SKIES Art & Illustration classes focus on improving drawing techniques, developing original characters and helping to curate individual style.

Each class session will build on a project such as a mini comic book, realistic self-portrait, animal drawings, shoebox theaters or flip books.

Tuesdays at Patch Community Center
320 Pope Ave
Fort Leavenworth, KS

Ages 6 - 9
4:15 - 5:15

Ages 10 - 17.99
5:30 - 6:30

\$12 a lesson, at least three lessons per monthly project.
Stand-alone classes are also available.
Bring your favorite pencil! The rest of the supplies will be provided.
Must be currently registered with CYS to enroll.
For more information call 913-684-3207



Kids full of energy? Looking for an outlet *outside* of your living room? Save your furniture and sign them up for these SKIES Brand New classes!

Go ahead and let them.....

RUN, JUMP, BOUNCE!

Tuesdays @ the Patch Community Center Gym
320 Pope Ave
Fort Leavenworth, KS

9am - 9:45am \$13 per 45 min session
Just for Littles 1 - 3 yrs with Parent

10am - 11am \$15 per 60 min session
Just Family Fun Mixed ages 2+ with Parent

11:15am - 12:15pm \$15 per 60 min session
Just Fun 6+

Call 913-684-3207 or text 913-704-7595 for more info







FORT LEAVENWORTH SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE & MINISTRIES



VBS, 4-6 August!
Sign up at Frontier Chapel

0830	CROSSROADS PROTESTANT TRADITIONAL BIBLICAL SERMON SERIES, HYMNS, CHOIR, CGSC MINISTRY, CHILDREN'S CHURCH, SUNDAY CLASSES FOR ALL AGES AFTER CHAPEL	PIONEER CHAPEL 500 POPE AVE
0900	CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS PROGRAM & MASS RELIGIOUS EDUCATION, CONFESSION, ADORATION, DAILY MASS (AUG-MAY) @ PIONEER CHAPEL (TUES-FRI, 1200), CWOC, KofC	FRONTIER CHAPEL 625 THOMAS AVE
0930	MEMORIAL HISTORIC FAMILY WORSHIP WITH HISTORIC CHRISTIAN LITURGY "TO KNOW HIM, AND MAKE HIM KNOWN"	MEMORIAL CHAPEL 626 SCOTT AVE
1000	MULTICULTURAL GOSPEL VIBRANT WORSHIP, BIBLE STUDIES, DANCE, YOUTH, CHILDREN'S CHURCH MISSIONALLY INVESTED	PIONEER CHAPEL 500 POPE AVE
1100	CROSSROADS PROTESTANT CONTEMPORARY BIBLICAL SERMON SERIES, MUSIC MINISTRY, COMMUNITY INVESTED, CHILDREN'S CHURCH, SUNDAY CLASSES FOR ALL AGES BEFORE CHAPEL	FRONTIER CHAPEL 625 THOMAS AVE
VARIOUS	JEWISH MEETS FOR SABBATH WORSHIP, LUNCH-AND-LEARN CLASSES, AND SIGNIFICANT HOLY DAYS	MEMORIAL CHAPEL 625 THOMAS AVE

Fort Leavenworth Chapel's vibrant ministries: PWOC, CWOC, Men of the Chapel, High School/Junior High Student Ministry, CRU Barracks Dinner and Study, Navigators, Officer Christian Fellowship (OCF) Home Groups, Holy Smokes, Discipleship Breakfast!

**HELP AVAILABLE TO LOCATE YOUR RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE
CONTACT OUR MAIN OFFICE AT FRONTIER CHAPEL: 913-684-2210
FAMILY LIFE COUNSELING CHAPLAIN: 913-680-7336 @ PIONEER CHAPEL OFFICE
EMERGENCY ON-CALL DUTY CHAPLAIN: 913-683-2158**



Register Online for the 2026-2027 year



stay tuned Fall Bible Studies coming soon!



CROSSROADS WEEKLY MINISTRIES

Bring In, Build Up, Send Out

As of: 15 July 2026



SUNDAY		
0830-0930	CROSSROADS PROTESTANT TRADITIONAL SERVICE BIBLICAL SERMON SERIES, HYMNS, CHOIR, CHILDREN'S CHURCH (Pre-K-5 th)	PIONEER CHAPEL
0945-1045	SUNDAY SCHOOLS CHILDREN: Pre-K-K, 1 st -2 nd , 3 rd -4 th , 5 th -6 th , 7 th -8 th , HS ADULT: MULTIPLE VOLUNTEER LED BIBLE STUDIES	PIONEER CLASSROOMS FRONTIER CLASSROOMS
1100-1200	CROSSROADS PROTESTANT CONTEMPORARY SERVICE BIBLICAL SERMON SERIES, PRAISE BAND, CHILDREN'S CHURCH (Pre-K-5 th)	FRONTIER CHAPEL
1215-1345	CROSSROADS *MONTHLY* FELLOWSHIP MEAL FELLOWSHIP MEAL AFTER COMMUNION SUNDAYS	FRONTIER FELLOWSHIP HALL
MONDAY		
1800-1930	CAMPUS LIFE MILITARY (YOUTH GROUP) TEENAGE (6 th - 12 th Grades) BIBLE STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP	HARROLD YOUTH CENTER
TUESDAY		
0600-0730	OCF DISCIPLESHIP TRAINING BREAKFAST DISCIPLESHIP IN THE PROFESSION OF ARMS, BREAKFAST	PIONEER FELLOWSHIP HALL
0830-1100	PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL COORDINATION AND FELLOWSHIP	FRONTIER FELLOWSHIP HALL
1800-1900	PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL BIBLE STUDY	FRONTIER FELLOWSHIP HALL
WEDNESDAY		
0900-1130	PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY BIBLE STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP	FRONTIER FELLOWSHIP HALL
1730-1900	FAMILY NIGHT AND FELLOWSHIP (START: 2 SEP) DINNER, FAMILY DEVOTIONAL, BREAKOUT GROUP STUDIES	FRONTIER FELLOWSHIP HALL
THURSDAY		
0600-0730	MEN OF THE CHAPEL FELLOWSHIP AND STUDY	FRONTIER FELLOWSHIP HALL
VARIOUS DAYS & TIMES	WEEKLY NEIGHBORHOOD BIBLE STUDIES VOLUNTEER LED BIBLE STUDIES AT HOMES	VARIOUS ON AND OFF-POST HOMES



JOIN US FOR THE 2026-2027 SEASON!!



Kickoff 27 August, 2026

General Meetings:
Thursdays, 0845-1045
Pioneer Chapel Fellowship Hall
cwocfortleavenworth@gmail.com

Join our GroupMe Chat for updates and events!

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500 Pope Ave., Bldg. 56
Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027
Government Cell: (913) 680-7336
joshua.m.portwood.mil@army.mil
<https://cal.com/chaplainportwood>

CH (MAJ) Joshua M. Portwood is a trained Pastoral Counselor in Marriage and Family Life. His formal education includes a Masters of Divinity from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, a Masters of Science (Marriage and Family Therapy) from Texas A&M-Central Texas, and a Doctorate of Ministry from Vanderbilt University Divinity School.



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2026-2027
SCHOOL YEAR





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Samantha Odle

(605) 569-3820 / sodle@yfc.net



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- Answer questions
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Contact Charise at 520-692-6363
charise.m.risper.civ@army.mil

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OPEN STUDIOS

-Ask About Hourly Rates-

Pottery Studio

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

Painting Studio

Provided watercolor and acrylic supplies to create your own masterpiece.

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Assemble your own frames in our DIY Studio! Participants must take the Intro to Framing class before using the DIY Studio.

OFFERINGS

-At The Studio-

- Custom & DIY Framing
- Diplomas/Promotion Certs
- Military Prints & Fine Art
- Restoration & Repairs
- Retirement Gifts
- Laser & Rotary Engravings
- Sublimation & DTF Transfers
- Pottery & Ceramics
- Watercolor & Acrylic Classes
- Resiliency Through Art
- Private Events/Parties

Fort Leavenworth

Arts & Crafts Studio

September 2026

September 1 Pottery: Throwing Basics Part 1 Time: 6pm-8:30pm Cost: \$45	September 17 Watercolor-Basics Time: 1pm-3pm Cost: \$30	September 24 Pottery: Throwing Basics Part 2 Time: 6pm-8:30pm Cost: \$45
September 3 Pottery: Hand Building Mugs Time: 9am-11am Cost: \$35	September 18 Paint & Sip Fairy House *Must be 21 years old* Time: 6pm-8pm Cost: \$35	September 26 Intro to Framing Time: 10am-2pm Cost: \$40
September 11 Intro to Framing Time: 10am-2pm Cost: \$40	September 22 Pottery: Hand Building Pumpkin/Leaf Plate Time: 9am-11am Cost: \$50	September 26 Adult Craft: Crystal Suncatcher Time: 10:30am-12pm Cost: \$25
September 15 Pottery: Throwing Basics Part 1 Time: 11am-1:30pm Cost: \$45	September 24 Watercolor-Theory Time: 1pm-3pm Cost: \$30	September 29 Pottery: Throwing Basics Part 2 Time: 11am-1:30pm Cost: \$45

Pre-Registration Is Required For ALL Classes

YOUR CLASS, YOUR SCHEDULE

You pick the day and time, and we teach the class!
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Open Hours

Tuesday & Thursday 9am-7pm
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Website

leavenworth.armymwr.com

Email

ArtsAndCraftsFortLeavenworth@gmail.com

Location

310 McPherson Ave
(The Old USDB)
Fort Leavenworth, KS
66027

Phone

(913) 684-3373





GRUBER FITNESS CENTER
200 REYNOLDS AVE
FORT LEAVENWORTH, KS

Wednesdays at 5:30am

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We're back! Join us every Wednesday morning for an amazing high energy low impact cardio workout set to awesome music!



Beginner to Advanced levels welcome!

Open to all DOD ID card holders 18 years and older.
Call for more info: 913-684-3224/5136



FOUNDATIONS PILATES - MONDAY 10:00
FULL BODY PILATES - THURSDAY 10:00
AT GRUBER FITNESS CENTRE

Mat Pilates

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IMPROVE POSTURE | BUILD CORE STRENGTH | IMPROVE FLEXIBILITY
FOR ALL FITNESS LEVELS



Fall Youth Sports & Fitness

Confidence begins here!
Ready to meet your Team?

Flag Football (1st - 2nd grades) (Ages 7 - 8) Tuesday/ Thursday Sept 15 - Oct 29 (3rd - 4th grades) (Ages 9 - 10) Monday/ Wednesday Sept 14 - Oct 28 (5th - 6th grades) (Ages 11 - 12) Monday/ Wednesday Sept 14 - Oct 28 \$50	Soccer 6 & Under (Ages 5 - 6) 8 & Under (Ages 7 - 8) 10 & Under (Ages 9 - 10) Sept 14 & 15 - Oct 28 & 29 5th - 6th grade TBA \$50	Cheerleading (Ages 5 - 12) Monday/ Wednesday Sept 14 - Oct 28 Participants will cheer for all 3rd/4th & 5th/6th grade Teams. *Pom-poms, shirt, and skirt are included in the cost. \$55	Fall Running Club (3rd - 8th grades) (Ages 8 - 14) Tuesday/ Thursday Sept 15 - Oct 24 Season ends with the Halloween 5K. \$50
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Start Smart Flag Football (Ages 3 - 4) \$30
Sept 21 - Oct 26 (Monday)
Start Smart Soccer (Ages 3 - 4) \$30
Sept 22 - Oct 20 (Tuesday)
Sept 24 - Oct 22 (Thursday)

Registration and enrollment will begin July 6 and close Aug 10.
All Youth must have an updated sports physical before first practice. Enrollment can be done at all CYS locations if centrally registered.
Webtrac online enrollments can only be done with a Youth Sports Physical that covers the entire season.
Volunteer Coaches are needed!
For more information call 913-684-7525 or 7526

2026 Post Championship

FORT LEAVENWORTH TRAILS WEST GOLF COURSE
SEPTEMBER 26TH & 27TH

- Saturday, 26 September - Round 1
- Sunday, 27 September - Round 2

Tees Times Starting at 0800

\$110 MEMBER **\$125 NON-MEMBER**

Entry fee includes, Greens Fee for Round 1 and Round 2, Range Access, Door Prizes, Division Prizes, Saturday and Sunday Breakfast Buffet (Cart fees additional for non members)

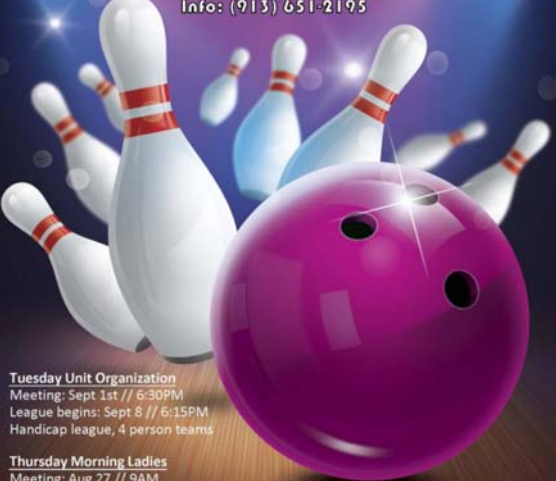
Players must select their division upon registration. Any changes must be made by 23 September, no later than 1700 hours.

Participants carrying a 5.0 handicap or below defaults to Open Division. Ladies', Seniors', and Super Senior divisions are both Gross & Net.

2026 Post Championship — September 26th & 27th	
☐ Open Division (Blue Tees)	Name: _____
☐ Handicap Division (White Tees)	Phone #: _____
☐ Ladies' Division (Red Tees)	Email: _____
☐ Senior Division (55+ White Tees)	Member _____ Non-Member _____
☐ Super Senior (65+ Gold, 75+ Red)	*Players must have 30 days of eligible scores posted to USGA GHIN account to be eligible for Net Divisions.
☐ Junior Division (13 & Under) (Red Tees)	GHIN# _____

Bowling leagues

Strike Zone Bowling Center // 165 Fourth St.
Info: (913) 651-2195



Tuesday Unit Organization
Meeting: Sept 1st // 6:30PM
League begins: Sept 8 // 6:15PM
Handicap league, 4 person teams

Thursday Morning Ladies
Meeting: Aug 27 // 9AM
League begins: Sept 3 // 8:45AM
Handicap league, 3 woman teams

Friday Night Out Mixed
Meeting: Aug 28 // 6:30PM
Start: Sept 11 // 6:15PM
Handicap league, 4 person teams

Saturday Morning Youth (kids ages 3-18)
Meeting: Aug 29 // 10AM
League begins: Sept 12 // 9:45AM
Handicap league - 3 divisions, size determined by participation

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- Jan 17 at 1800
- Feb 28 at 1830
- Mar 21 at 2000
- Apr 11 at 2000
- Sep 26 at 2000
- Oct 10 at 1900
- Nov 21 at 1800
- Dec 19 at 1800

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Ft. Leavenworth, KS
Call for more info: 913-651-8132
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Brunner Range

2026 LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Winter Combo
8 January - 12 March

Spring Combo
26 March - 28 May

Summer Warm-up
4 June - 9 July
16 July—20 August

Fall Combo
3 September - 5 November

Winter Warm-up
12 November - 17 December

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





FUN SHOOT

Brunner Range

1st Saturday of the Month

Jan 3 - Dec 5 2026
Feb 7, Mar 7, Apr 4, May 2, Jun 6, Jul 4 or 11, Aug 1, Sep 5, Oct 3, Nov 7,

Registration is required and can be done the day of the event from 9AM-10:30AM.

Rental guns and shells are available or bring your own.

Prizes and awards distributed at the end of each shoot.

Info: (913) 651-8132
701 Sheridan Drive





Outdoor Pool Opens May 22nd!

Join us during our special opening day after school hours! 3 pm - 7 pm



Make it a summer to remember at Fort Leavenworth's Pools!

Please check the Fort Leavenworth MWR FB page or call the aquatic center at 913-684-2190 for weather updates and pool closures before you go!

Fort Leavenworth 2026 Pool Season

Hancock Pool
Open 7 days a week / when school is not in session
10 am - 7 pm Family Swim
Open on Training Days and Holidays

Bernstein Memorial Pool
Indoor
5 am - 6 pm Adult Lap Swim / M - F
8 am - 1 pm Adult Lap Swim / Sat & Sun
Closed on Training Days and Holidays

Outdoor Pool Passes
Passes must be purchased at Harney
\$5 daily admission (cash only at the door)
\$120 Family Season Pass for 4 (\$20 each additional member)
\$60 for half pass May 22 - July 8 or July 1 - Sept 7
\$40 for Individual Season pass





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MUNSON NOTES

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■ 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-TRIWEST (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 at Munson Army Health Center or call 913-758-3403 to schedule an appointment. The health educators are also available to go mobile, taking their class to units or organizations on post and family readiness groups. To learn more about AFWC services visit <https://dvidshub.net/r/8 wttlf>.

■ In the event a **TORNADO WARNING** is issued on Fort Leavenworth, and the order is given to take shelter, Munson Army Health Center staff will evacuate patients and visitors to the basement level for their safety. MAHC, at 550 Pope Ave., as well as the Lewis and Clark Center on Stimson Avenue and the Single Soldier Quarters on Cody Road, are opened to the public as **STORM SHELTERS** during tornado watches. In the event a tornado watch is activated after duty hours, Medical Department Activity personnel will open the health center for those needing shelter and remain open until all watches or warnings are lifted.

■ Munson Army Health Center offers **CAR SEAT SAFETY CHECKS** by appointment to help give you peace of mind every time you hit the road. Our trained staff will walk you through proper installation, answer your questions and ensure your child is riding as safely as possible. Appointments take just 15–20 minutes. Call 913-684-6604 to schedule.

■ The **MUNSON ARMY HEALTH CENTER PATIENT AND FAMILY PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL** meets quarterly 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 in participating.

■ The **NUTRITION CARE DIVISION** offers a broad range of nutritional services designed for service members, families, and retirees. Call the appointment line at 913-684-6250 to schedule an appointment with MAHC’s registered dietitian.

■ Your health is our priority. Talk to your provider at Munson Army Health Center about the **HPV VACCINE** and the best **CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING** plan for you. Call the appointment line at 913-684-6250.

■ **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.

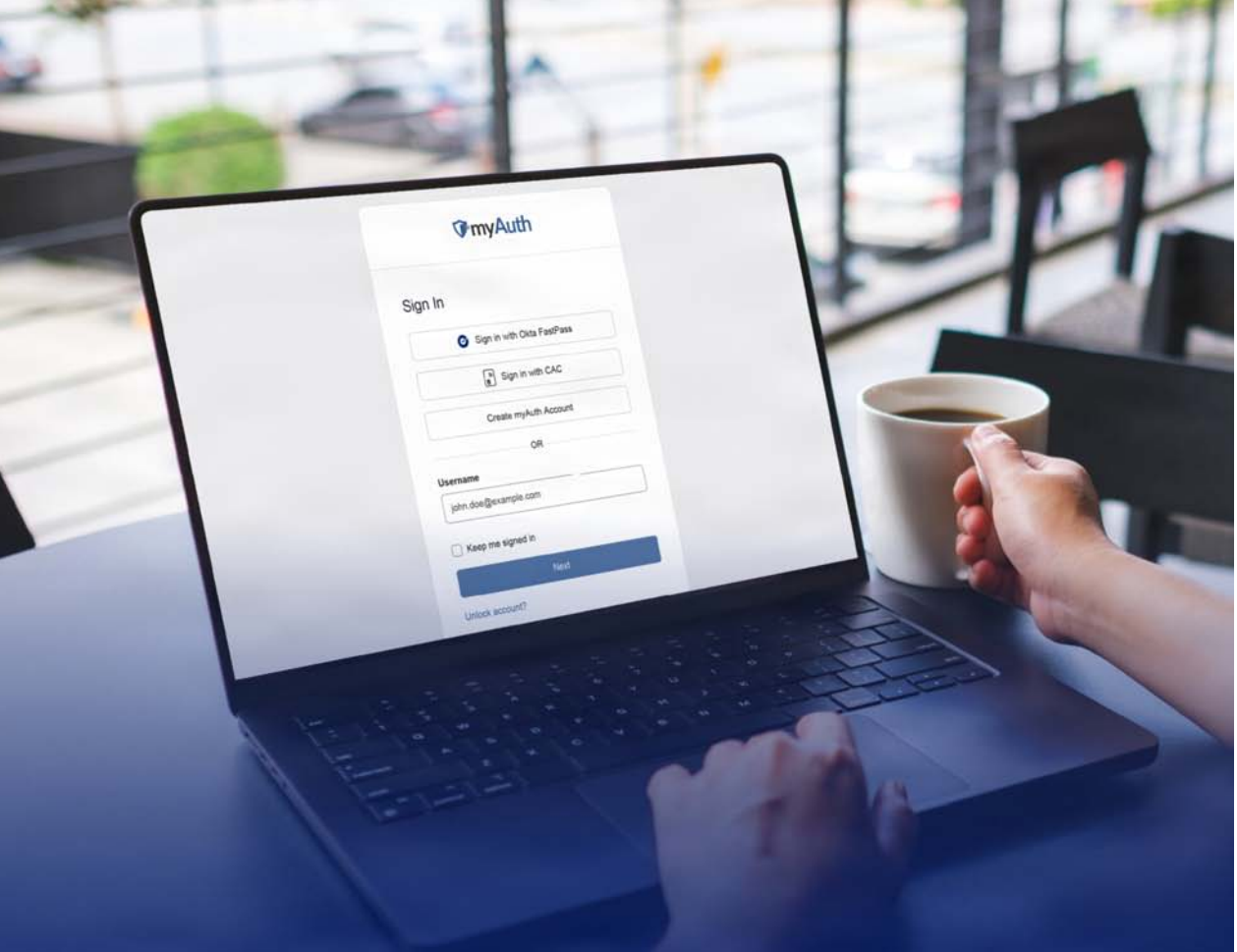
■ Munson Army Health Center Pharmacy offers patients a variety of **OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICATIONS AT NO COST** to service members, retirees and family members. These items are available without a prescription or medical appointment.

Lab specialist promoted to SSG



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Munson Army Health Center Deputy Commander for Nursing Lt. Col. Heather Barton presents a certificate of promotion to MAHC Medical Laboratory Specialist Staff Sgt. Jon Hall during a promotion ceremony Sept. 1 at the health center. Hall supports medical readiness and health care delivery in the lab, performing tests, collecting samples and maintaining critical equipment used to help health care providers diagnose and treat illness and disease.



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Munson Army Health Center
Does Not Have An
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WE ASK SO WE CAN
care for you.

The information you provide when scheduling helps our care teams prepare and ensure you receive the right care at the right time.

Thank you for helping us help you.