



Garrison Bids Farewell to CSM Gusman

**By Jenni Benson,
USAG Public Affairs Office**

The U.S. Army Garrison bid farewell to Command Sgt. Maj. Jason L. Gusman as the Garrison's senior enlisted advisor on May 13, 2022, at the Fort Detrick Auditorium during a Change of Responsibility Ceremony.

USAG Commander Col. Danford Bryant spoke proudly of Gusman for his work and commitment to Fort Detrick during his remarks.

"For the past ten months, Command Sgt. Major Gusman was my trusted advisor and a tireless backbone for this Garrison. He is a true Army professional – a man of character, commitment, competence, and candor, everything we expect of our senior noncommissioned officers," said Bryant.

He went on to praise Gusman's dedication to leading, building relationships, and getting the job done.

"Command Sgt. Major Gusman, like all the great CSMs, was a doer. As a career supporter, he hates the words 'No' and 'Never.' Jason does everything in his being to get to 'Yes,'" continued Bryant.

Gusman thanked and spoke highly of the Fort Detrick directorates, USAG employees, units, and local community groups for supporting Fort Detrick and him during his time here.

"I can't believe my time has already come to an end here at the Garrison. When I first arrived, the former CSM, now CSM (retired) Muñoz, told me that I was getting

a great Garrison with motivated and dedicated Soldiers and Civilians. He was so right. Our Soldiers, NCOs, Officers, and Civilians get the job done day in and day out. Second to none," said Gusman.

Gusman wished incoming Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Dills and his family success, as he will assume command mid to late June.

Gusman will be heading to San Antonio and assume the senior enlisted leader position for the Mission and Installation Contracting Command.



Command Sgt. Maj. Jason L. Gusman relinquishes his responsibility as the garrison's senior enlisted advisor, May 13, 2022.



The U.S. Army Garrison bid farewell to Command Sgt. Maj. Jason L. Gusman as the Garrison's senior enlisted advisor, May 13, 2022, during a Relinquishment of Responsibility ceremony. (Photos by Siegfried Bruner, Directorate of Operations)

'Stop the Bleed' Focuses on Simple Skills, Saving Lives

By Ramin A. Khalili,
USAMRDC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command held its second-ever National STOP THE BLEED® Day awareness event at Fort Detrick, May 19.

The event, which took place on Blue and Gray Field, was designed to teach USAMRDC Soldiers, civilian employees and contractors how to properly respond to instances of traumatic bleeding in everyday situations.

In all, more than 40 attendees received hands-on instruction in basic wound packing techniques and proper tourniquet application from USAMRDC Service Members and other associated medical experts.

"It's hard to imagine a life-saving intervention more simple and impactful as applying a tourniquet," said Lt. Col. Melinda Hamer, deputy director of operations at USAMRDC's Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs, who spoke briefly to attendees at the event's morning session regarding the importance of knowing how to spot, assess and provide aid during a bleeding emergency.

The STOP THE BLEED® campaign was initially developed at USAMRDC's Com-

bat Casualty Care Research Program in 2015 as part of a cooperative effort with the U.S. National Security Council and the American College of Surgeons; who were seeking a way to build national resiliency in the wake of a series of then-recent mass trauma incidents, including – most notably – the Boston Marathon bombing in 2013. The campaign focuses chiefly on the use of tourniquets, modern versions of which have been both developed by the U.S. military and used by Warfighters in innumerable combat scenarios. The campaign was officially launched at the White House in October 2015.

"If you call EMS for help, it's going to take them an average of six minutes to get to you – but it can take only three minutes to bleed out," said Joe Ogershok, head medical trainer at USAMRDC and a STOP THE BLEED® instructor, supplying perspective to attendees during an afternoon training session. "Your goal is to keep the bleeding victim alive so that once professional help does arrive, that person can then be treated on scene."

The training portion of the event allowed attendees to practice tourniquet application techniques on electronic, life-like manikins which were, in turn, connected to a water supply in order to simulate the sizable amount of blood associated with a



Joe Ogershok, head medical trainer at USAMRDC and a STOP THE BLEED® instructor, demonstrates how to properly apply a tourniquet May 19. (Photo by Gloriann Martin, USAMRDC Public Affairs)

bleeding emergency. During a practice event focused on wound packing, trainers preached the importance of finding the source of the wound as early as possible, using clean gauze to insert into said wound and then – if possible – placing pressure on the wound to slow overall blood loss.

"Using one of those electronic manikins – it's an intense and interesting experience," said Allen Rawls, a logistician working with G4 in the Equipment Management Division. "It's a great experience and I'm glad I got the opportunity to learn these skills."

"I did this back in 2019, so I wanted to come back and refresh my skills," said Pamela Doring, USAMRDC internal review chief, referencing the first iteration of the event at the command. "I wanted to test my skills on one of those electronic manikins, to see how I did."

Since its launch, the STOP THE BLEED® campaign has been licensed to more than 460 public and private entities across the globe, including partnerships with various U.S. state and municipal governments, local and national hospital systems, medical supply manufacturers, community groups, police and fire departments and professional sports teams, among other organizations.

To access virtual STOP THE BLEED® training sessions developed by the American College of Surgeons, a key campaign partner, visit: www.stopthebleed.org/training/online-course/, or for more information, visit: www.stopthebleedproject.org.



Soldiers practice applying a tourniquet during a National STOP THE BLEED® Day awareness event at Fort Detrick, May 19. (Photo by Gloriann Martin, USAMRDC Public Affairs)

Heroes Walk, Placard Display Connects Families of Fallen

By Lanessa Hill, USAG Public Affairs

Just ahead of Memorial Day, employees of the Directorate of Public Works committed their time to support the Survivor Outreach Services program by installing U.S. Flags and placards across the installation as part of the Heroes Walk and Placard Display, which fulfill the Army's Family Covenant and Commitment to the families of the fallen.

The SOS program connects the survivors with people who can help them with their loss and grief, and support them with all the changes, obstacles, questions and unresolved issues that occur after the loss of their loved one. Many times after a loss, there are unresolved issues or questions that may surface months or years later.

"We never want the survivors to feel like they are 'off the clock'; the Army is dedicated to providing support to the survivors for as long as they desire," says Liz Keirse, Survivor Outreach Services Coordinator at Fort Detrick.

Fort Detrick's SOS takes care of approximately 231 surviving family members who reside within the Fort Detrick area of responsibility. These families represent 97 fallen heroes who have passed since Sept. 11, 2001.

Fort Detrick's area of responsibility covers four counties in Maryland: Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett; five counties in West Virginia: Mineral, Hampshire, Morgan, Berkley and Jefferson; and two counties in Virginia: Frederick and Clarke, encompassing a total of 4,552 square miles.

Family members are welcome to come to the installation and view the display, leave personal mementoes, and take the placards. The display will remain up until after the Army Birthday celebration June 14.



U.S. Flags and placards across the installation as part of the Heroes Walk and Placard Display, which fulfill the Army's Family Covenant and Commitment to the families of the fallen. (Photo by USAG Fort Detrick Public Affairs)



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AMLC Recognizes Workforce, Hosts Second Annual Workshop

By C.J. Lovelace, AMLC Public Affairs

All around the globe, it's the U.S. Army's healthcare technology management, or HTM, professionals who ensure readiness and serve as a force multiplier in keeping Soldiers, families and beneficiaries safe and healthy.

On May 18, leaders in the Army's HTM field took time to recognize the warrant officers, enlisted Soldiers and Department of Defense Civilians who make up that workforce during the second annual HTM workshop, hosted by U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command.

"This is a celebration of all that each of you do, every single day," Chief Warrant Officer 4 Charles Judd said at the start of the event at Fort Detrick.

The daylong workshop, which coincided with National Healthcare Technology Management Week from May 15-22, provided a forum to discuss HTM solutions that support health care readiness through innovative collaboration.

A team of dedicated professionals, the HTM community works collectively to deliver effective, efficient health care support to institutional, generating and operating forces, contributing to overall medical readiness throughout the DOD.

Key leaders provided presentations and briefings on various topics, as well as participated in a panel discussion focused on identifying gaps and addressing questions within HTM business processes throughout the Army and its joint partner agencies.

"It's important to never ever lose focus of why we exist," AMLC Commander Col. Tony Nesbitt said in his opening remarks. "We exist to enable a health care delivery system that is a combat multiplier for our forces on the battlefield. You are a big part of that."

Topics during the workshop, attended by both in-person and online participants, included discussions on current and future needs within the HTM community, technology and information system integration, different readiness programs, and



Col. Tony Nesbitt, commander of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command, speaks during a Healthcare Technology Management workshop at Fort Detrick, Maryland, on May 18. AMLC was the sponsor for the second annual event. (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace)

the current state of the 670A (Health Services Maintenance Technician) warrant officer and 68A (Biomedical Equipment Specialist) enlisted career paths.

Following the senior leader panel discussion, the event was capped off by the presentation of this year's Dean Ohlsen Award of Excellence, which recognize a deserving warrant officer, enlisted Soldier and civilian employee each year.

The 2022 Ohlsen award winners were:

Chief Warrant Officer 2 David Willequer II, chief of the Equipment Management Branch at Reynolds Army Health Clinic, Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Staff Sgt. James Butler, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Equipment Management Branch, Kenner Army Health Clinic, Fort Lee, Virginia

Diego Gomez-Morales, director of the Acquisition Materiel Synchronization Division at the AMLC's Integrated Logistics Support Center, Fort Detrick

Ohlsen, a retired sergeant major, dedicated much of his life to the advancement of the Army's medical maintenance career field over his 60 years of government ser-

vice as a Soldier and Army civilian. The award honors his legacy through the valued contributions of current HTM professionals.

Chief Warrant Officer 5 Lee Nelson said the workshop highlighted not just the past year of achievements in the HTM field, but also where the enterprise is going and gaps needed to be addressed for the future, all with the goal of supporting Army medical readiness.

"Overall, I would say today went really well," said Nelson, AMLC's command chief warrant officer. "This is that one time of the year that we can get together and project to the world – this is what we do and why the health care technology professional is important in what we do."

Leaders said the yearly event also allows time to share important information with and answer questions from HTM professionals throughout the HTM enterprise.

Nesbitt set the tone for the event, urging HTM leaders to think strategically as they work toward improvements to further the sustainment and medical readiness mission into the future.

"Don't think about where you are today ... we should be thinking about what should we look like as an enterprise in 2030, 2035," Nesbitt said. "And when you look at maintaining devices, factory to foxhole, what's the infrastructure or enterprise that it takes to do that?"

"Once we lay that out, we should talk about how we get there."



Master Sgt. Wesley Ladlee, right, speaks May 18 during a panel discussion at the second annual Healthcare Technology Management workshop, hosted by U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command at Fort Detrick, Maryland. (U.S. Army photo by C.J. Lovelace)

Army major honored to commission former colleagues

By C.J. Lovelace, AMLC Public Affairs

U.S. Army Maj. Melisa Natapraya enjoys mentoring and leading younger Soldiers, so when she had the opportunity to commission two of the Army's newest junior officers, she didn't hesitate.

Natapraya administered the oath of office to new 2nd Lts. David Aidoo and Ernesto Gonzalez during a commissioning ceremony May 20 at Hood College in Frederick.

"They asked me to do them the honor and I was extremely excited to do it," said Natapraya, director of the Force Sustainment Directorate at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency.

Aidoo and Gonzalez, both prior enlisted Soldiers, earned master's degrees from Hood through the Army's Green to Gold program – the same route that Natapraya took when she earned her degree and commission in 2010.

The two cadets had also previously worked closely with Natapraya in previous enlisted assignments at Fort Detrick.

Natapraya served as a supervisor to Aidoo when she worked in the G-4 at the former Army Medical Research and Materiel Command. She also worked alongside Gonzalez, who was the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention, or SHARP, representative for USAMMA and its parent command, Army Medical Logistics Command.

"I will just say, it's a very humbling experi-



Maj. Melisa Natapraya administers the oath of office to new 2nd Lts. David Aidoo and Ernesto Gonzalez during a commissioning ceremony May 20 at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. (U.S. Army photo by Katie Ellis-Warfield)

ence, especially when you've been the type of leader that Soldiers are willing to come back to and still ask for guidance and to support them in some kind of way," Natapraya said. "I'm just humbled right now and I feel honored."

Gonzalez said Natapraya was his company commander when he worked at MRMC, which was later dissolved to form AMLC and Army Medical Research and Development Command. He recalled having to go away to San Antonio for about a month to attend a training course.

"While I was gone, my wife hurt her ankle and Maj. Natapraya reached out to my family and helped them while I was gone," he said. "I also talked to her about her experience in the Green to Gold program and Hood College, and it helped me make the decision to apply, which turned out to be a great experience."

Aidoo earned his master's in Computer Science-Cyber Security, while Gonzalez earned his degree in Business Administration. Both will attend the Basic Officer Leaders Course at Fort Lee, Virginia, before heading to their next duty stations.



Health, Fitness, Wellness Expo

Fort Detrick's Health, Fitness and Wellness Expo, held at Odom Fitness Center, attracted more than 100 participants, May 12. The event promoted Army Strong BANDS and highlighted fitness initiatives installation-wide, to include civilian fitness challenges and the Exchange BeFit program. During the Expo, participants gained information, participated in fitness demonstrations, received healthy snacks from the Commissary produce department, and networked with industry professionals. Participants also won raffles prizes from sponsors, including SoldierFit, Charm City Run, and Lifestyle Homes Group. (Photos courtesy of DFMWR)

Know the Limits on Political Activity for Soldiers, DA Civilians

In the coming months, citizens across several states will go to the polls to vote in primary elections, and then general elections. Service members and civilians can use this guidance to understand their left-and right-limits related to participation in political-based activities.

While the Army encourages Soldiers and DA Civilians to carry out their obligations of citizenship, there are several policies that need to be considered before participating in political activities, including DOD Directive 1344.10, AR 600-20, and the Hatch Act.

Soldiers may engage in the following activities:

- Register, vote, and express opinions on political candidates and issues, but not while on duty, in uniform, or by speaking on behalf of the armed forces.
- Write letters to the editor of a newspaper expressing personal views on political issues/concerns.
- Letters cannot be part of an organized letter-writing campaign or solicitation of votes for or against a political party, partisan cause, or candidate.
- Letters must clearly state that the views are those of the individual and not DOD/U.S. Army.
- Make monetary contributions to a political campaign or organization.
- Display a political bumper sticker on his/her private vehicle.
- Attend political meetings, rallies, debates, conventions, or activities (only as a spectator, and never in uniform).

Soldiers shall not engage in the following activities:

- Speak before a partisan political gathering.
- Serve in any official capacity with a partisan political club.

Restrictions for U.S Army Reserve (USAR)/Army National Guard (ARNG) Soldiers:

- USAR/ARNG Soldiers (not on active duty) may run for political office, and include or permit the inclusion of their current or former specific duty, title, or position, or photographs in uniform, when displayed with other non-military biographical details.
- A USAR Soldier (not on active duty) may not, in campaign literature, websites, social media, and advertising use photographs of themselves in uniform as their primary graphic representation.
- Any information about their military affiliation must also include a disclaimer that the information/photographs do not imply DOD/Army endorsement.

Federal Employees:

- Presidentially appointed Senior Executive Service (SES) positions (non-career)/career member SES:

- May not take part in partisan political management or political campaigns.
- Explicitly prohibited from participating in political activity (i.e., soliciting, accepting, or receiving campaign or other political contributions).
- May express their personal opinions, make monetary contributions to a campaign, and attend (but not actively participate in campaign event/fundraising function sponsored by candidates or political parties).
- Non SES-related positions:
- While in their personal capacities, may volunteer with a political campaign or political organization (i.e., organizing rallies/meetings, making phone calls on behalf of a candidate, serving as a delegate to a party convention, and working for a political party).
- Prohibited from soliciting, accepting, or receiving political contributions.
- Regardless of employment status, all Federal employees are restricted from engaging in political activity while on duty or in a Federal building.

Social media restrictions:

Soldiers must not comment, post, or link to material that violates UCMJ, DOD, or Army regulations (e.g., showing contempt for public officials, releasing sensitive information, or posting unprofessional material prejudicial to good order and discipline or Service).

Soldiers on active duty/SES (career/non-career) may not share or re-tweet comments or tweets from the social media accounts of a political party or candidate running for partisan office.

Civilian personnel may generally express their personal views on public issues or political candidates via social media platforms; however, if they are identified as a DOD/Army employee on this platform, they must clearly and prominently state that these views are not affiliated with DOD.

Civilians cannot send political emails or post political messages to social media while in a Federal building, even if using a personal device.

Employees may never use Government equipment to engage in political activities.

Perception matters! All Soldiers must avoid inferences or perceptions that their political activities imply or appear to imply official sponsorship, approval, or endorsement.

References:

- DOD Directive 1344.10, "Political Activities by Members of the Armed Forces"
- AR 600-20 (Army Command Policy)
- Hatch Act of 1939

Do You Know About Army Child Care Fee Assistance?

By USAG Fort Detrick DFMWR

What is Army Child Care Fee Assistance?

Child, Youth & School Services is helping Army Families find affordable child care that suits their unique needs. Through the fee assistance program, eligible families receive monthly fee assistance (paid directly to the child care provider) to help offset the cost of child care in their communities. Army Fee Assistance Program guidelines state that if there is space available for a sponsor's child/children at an Army CDC/FCC/SAC, then such space must be used for the care of his/her child/children. In the event that the Army CDC/FCC/SAC does not have space available, then the sponsor may be eligible to apply for Off-Post Community Based Fee Assistance.

- Army Fee Assistance is the Army's contribution toward the total cost of child care for Army Families.
- Fee Assistance buys down the higher cost of off-post care allowing eligible Families to pay fees comparable to those

charged at the Installation or Army supported joint base for full day services. Fee assistance compensates for the difference between a community-based provider's rate and an installation's rate for similar services. Calculations for fee assistance are based on provider rate caps.

- The parent rate (parent's portion) and the amount of fee assistance combined usually equal the provider's rate.
- This program is not an entitlement program and is subject to the availability of funds, which may be discontinued at any time.

Who Is Eligible?

- Families of active- and reserve-component Soldiers (Guard and Reserve Soldiers must be activated to be eligible)
- Department of the Army Civilians
- Survivors of Fallen Soldiers
- Wounded Warriors currently assigned to a Warriors in Transition Unit or Battalion (WTU/WTB) or Special Operations Command (SOCOM)
- Spouses working a minimum of 16 hours or enrolled in school

The Fee Assistance Program is adminis-



Army Child Care Fee Assistance was created to provide authorized personnel assistance in locating, selecting, and offsetting the cost of civilian child care when on-base child care is not available or a viable option for the service member and their family.

(Photo courtesy of DFMWR)

tered by the Child Care Aware of America (CCAOA).

For more information about eligibility requirements and fee assistance application instructions call 1-800-424-2246, or visit Child Care Aware of America at:

www.usa.childcareaware.org/fee-assistancerespite/military-families/army.



The Best Photo

Congratulations to Sgt. Kent Nguyen of The U.S. Army Medical Institute of Infectious Disease for taking home the title of "Best in Show" in the 2022 Army Family and MWR Programs Digital Photo Contest for his entry "Blissful Foliage" in the Active Duty division, Nature & Landscapes category.

View all of the winners here:

www.armymwr.com/.../digital-photo.../2022-winners.

News - Events - Training

COVID-19

Masks and COVID-19 testing are not required to enter most facilities on Fort Detrick or Forest Glen Annex. Masks are still required inside the Barquist Army Health Clinic and the VA Community Based Outpatient Clinic. Commanders/Directors may implement more rigorous workplace mandates to meet mission requirements.

For updates and materials on COVID-19 visit:

<https://home.army.mil/detrick/index.php/covid-19-information>

Army Birthday Ceremony and Cake Cutting

June 14 at 11 a.m. at the Blue and Gray Field Pavilion.

The Fort Detrick Legal Assistance Office (LAO) will shortly be at reduced staffing, due to the pending departure of the office's sole Legal Assistance Attorney, until a replacement is hired. Consequently, this impacts the Fort Detrick LAO's ability to schedule appointments for clients requiring assistance on the drafting of wills/trusts/separation agreements/responses to adverse administrative actions or those seeking advice on personal legal problems (marital disputes, child custody and support, landlord tenant disputes, consumer affairs matters, debt issues, and immigration matters). However, there will be a small number of appointments available. Clients who need to meet with an attorney for these matters (and other matters described in Army Regulation 27-3) may also seek an appointment with another military LAO, e.g., Fort Belvoir, Fort Meade, Fort Myer, or Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Notary service is available between 0830-1100 and 1300-1600 on weekdays except for Friday 22 April and Monday 25 April. Individuals seeking powers of attorney should call in advance to 301-619-2221 to provide details needed so the document can be prepared prior to their arrival.

Fort Detrick Barber Shop is by appointment only. Call (301) 619-2345 to book your appointment.

COVID vaccines by appointment at Barquist

The Moderna COVID vaccine is available at the Barquist AHC on Thursday mornings by appointment only. Please call (301) 619-7175 to schedule your appointment.

Alternatively, vaccines are available to all military beneficiaries at any TRICARE participating pharmacy free of charge. Check with your local pharmacy for additional information.

Fort Detrick Commissary: Now Hiring

The Fort Detrick Commissary has full time and part time positions available. Current openings include custodial

and stockers. For more information, please contact the Commissary directly by calling the store director at 301-619-2521

Food Trucks at Fort Detrick

AAFES has one truck that has already starting visiting the Express and one that will be onsite for several days starting next month. AAFES is working with a goal of at least one truck a day onsite. See schedule below.

Truck: A Belly Full

Type Food: American

Location - Express Parking Lot

June Dates: 1, 2, 15, 16, 20, 21, 24, 29, 30

Truck: 2 Bold Chefs

Type Food: Mediterranean

Location - Express Parking Lot

June Dates: 7, 10, 13.

Retirement Ceremonies

USAG Fort Detrick conducts Quarterly Retirement Ceremonies honoring retiring Service Members, and Civilian employees and their families. These ceremonies take place on the second Thursday of the second month of each quarter in the auditorium, Building 1520 at 10 a.m.

Any Military at Fort Detrick or in the local surrounding community or Civilian employees who wish to participate should contact Tom Yocklin with the Directorate of Operations by calling (301) 619-2503. The deadline for participants to be included is two weeks prior to the ceremony.

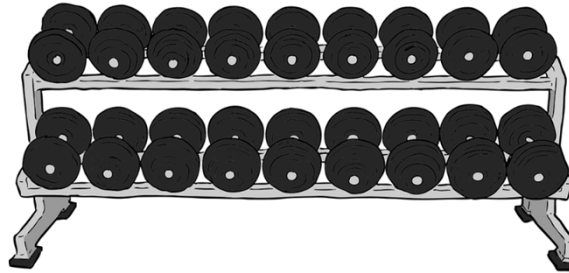
Chapel News

The Fort Detrick Chapel hosts a Men's Prayer Breakfast and Bible Study the second Saturday of each month at the Chapel. Free breakfast served at 7 a.m. and Bible Study starts at 8 a.m.

For more information, call (301) 619-7371.



USAG Fort Detrick Fitness Challenge



1-June-22 thru 30-June-22

A division or office level fitness challenge open to USAG personnel.

High Steppers – Highest Step Average

Heavy Lifters – Heaviest Lift Average

Team Time – Most time on Cardio Machines

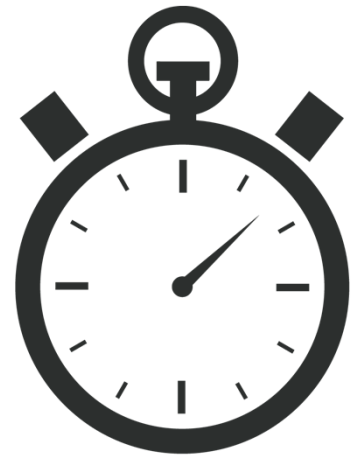
Distance Masters – Most miles covered (on foot)

Inclusivity Award – Division with the highest Participation Percentage

Recognition Celebration 10:00 Thursday, July 14th, 2022 Odom Fitness Center

To Register or receive further details Contact:

Ms. Susan Knox at susan.m.knox4.civ@army.mil or 301-619-2487 or Ms. Kelley Villers at kelley.t.villers.civ@army.mil or 301-619-4569





FORT DETRICK UPCOMING RACES

18 June	Fort Detrick 5K Race
10 September	Fort Detrick 10 mile race
19 November	Turkey Trot 5K race

Trophies and Giveaways

There will be 1st and 2nd place male and female winners. 1st place winners will win a pair of running sneakers from Charm City Run

Odom Fitness Center Roads and Grounds

\$5 for runners 4 and older, Credit Card Payment Only

Register from 8:00AM - 5:00PM Monday - Friday

7:00-7:30 Same Day Registration

to register please call 301 - 619 - 2498



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Youth Camps



Monday-Friday
8:00 AM-1:00 PM

Ages 7-16

Week 1 (June 20-24)

\$65

Monday-Friday 8:00 AM-1:00 PM

Includes: Archery, Soccer, Flag Football, Tennis, Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball, Kickball & more.

Week 2 (July 11-15)

\$75

Monday-Friday 8:00 AM-1:00 PM

Learn styles of dance including Hip-Hop, Jazz & Modern. Learn basic fundamentals and choreographed routines for a performance on Friday. A t-shirt will be provided.

Week 3 (July 25-29)

\$65

Monday-Friday 8:00 AM-1:00 PM

Includes: Archery, Obstacle Course, Hiking, Scavenger Hunt, Fishing, Fire Building, Golf, Baseball, Kickball & more.

Week 4 (August 8-12)

\$65

Monday-Friday 8:00 AM-1:00 PM

Includes: Field Day Challenges, Archery, Golf, Paintball, Fishing, Hiking, Water Activities

Mini Camps

Monday-Thursday
9:00 AM-12:00 PM

Ages 4-6

Week 1 (June 27-30)

\$50

Monday-Thursday 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

Includes: Scavenger Hunt, Soccer, Pickleball, Basketball, Obstacle Course, Putt Putt, & Magic Club

Week 2 (July 18-21)

\$50

Monday-Thursday 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

Includes: Scavenger Hunt, Soccer, Whiffle Ball, Obstacle Course, Capture the Flag, Kick Ball & Magic Club

Evening Sports Clinics

Monday-Thursday
5:30 PM- 6:30 PM

Ages 5-16

Volleyball (June 27-30)

\$30

Monday-Thursday 5:30 PM- 6:30 PM

Flag Football (July 18-21)

\$30

Monday-Thursday 5:30 PM- 6:30 PM

Soccer (August 1-4)

\$30

Monday-Thursday 5:30 PM- 6:30 PM

Racket Sports (August 15-18)

\$30

Monday-Thursday 5:30 PM- 6:30 PM

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April 4, 2022

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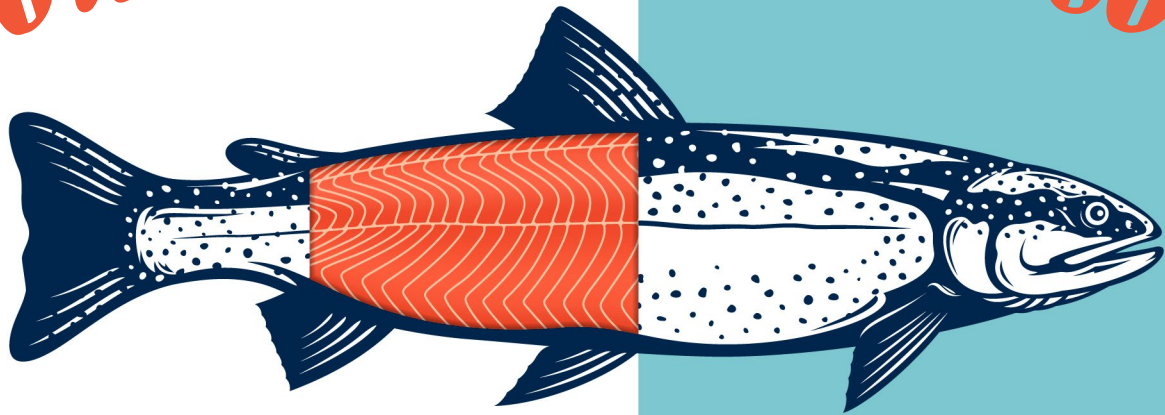
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Youth Fishing Season



Get Hooked on Fishing!

CYS Sports will host three mini seasons for kids ages 4-18 during the summer months; June, July and August. Each season will last for one month.

We will fish at various fishing locations around Frederick County which will be announced and posted in advance. All fishing equipment (fishing poles, bait, & bucket hat) will be provided by CYS Sports. Parents are responsible for transportation for their child.

No fishing license is needed for youth under the ages 16 . Youth 16+ will need to purchase the appropriate state fishing license for the state of Maryland, which is available at <https://compass.dnr.maryland.gov/>

Please contact our Sports office (301) 619-2538 for various locations to apply for a license in person. All local and State fishing rules and regulations will apply. If you register for a Fishing season you don't have to pay for our Fishing Rodeo in August. Register Monthly. CYS Members may register online at <https://webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac/detrickcym.html>. Interested patrons will need to register at Parent Central Services Building 949A. Please call 301-619-7100 for more registration information.



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Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.


Thursday: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



**Starting
June 6, 2022**



**Coke is raffling a bike
on June 13!
Shop on Mondays to
submit your entry!**

Only 2 Self Check Out registers will be on Mondays.

Deli Department and Sushi will not be open on Mondays.

Special for UTZ, Dairy Maid, and Coke are available June 6, 12 and 20.

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