



Fort Detrick The Standard

A Sustainable Community of Excellence



Fort Detrick Rides Again



Over 35 cyclists representing the Fort Detrick community gather at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, their first stop during Bike to Work Day 2019, May 17. The group rode from Fort Detrick to Alumnae Hall at Hood College to meet up with the rest of the teams participating in the Frederick area. The League of American Bicyclists began Bike to Work Day as part of Bike Month in 1956. Over the years, Bike to Work Day has grown into a widespread event with countless bicyclists taking to the streets nationwide in an effort to get commuters to try bicycling to work as a healthy and safe alternative to driving alone. In the Metropolitan Washington region, Bike to Work Day has grown from a small group of a few hundred in 2001 to roughly 18,000 participants in 2019. This is Fort Detrick's eighth year participating in Bike to Work Day festivities.

Photo by Patrick McKinney, Fort Detrick Installation Safety Office

Non-Profit Covers Military Kids with Warmth and Love

Children at the Fort Detrick Child Development Center were the lucky recipients of 120 blankets specially made for them by members or “blanketeers” of the Frederick County Chapter of Project Linus May 22, 2019. Chapter Coordinator Lisa Kimble, pictured with the children below, chairs a committee of volunteers who craft and create blankets for military kids as well as for babies, toddlers, children and teens in hospitals, local shelters, and for various other agencies. The Frederick chapter makes approximately 200 blankets per month. Project Linus is a national program driven by hard-working volunteers.

Photos by Jenni Benson, USAG Public Affairs



U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency Hosts Detachment Change of Command

By Ellen Crown, USAMMA Public Affairs

The U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency hosted a detachment change of command April 30.

Outgoing USAMMA Detachment Commander Capt. Felipe Rodriguez relinquished command to Capt. Ivette Daley. USAMMA Commander Col. Timothy Walsh served as the presiding officer over the ceremony.

USAMMA's detachment command provides administrative management, enforcement and accountability of all

USAMMA military personnel, which includes 67 Soldiers. The detachment commander implements unit policies, oversees the health and welfare of the agency's Soldiers, and provides leader development to the organization's Service Members.

Rodriguez, originally from Wilmington, California, is a medical logistician with more than 20 years of combined enlisted and commissioned Army service. During his two-year tenure at USAMMA, Rodriguez gained a reputation for going "above and beyond" to increase morale and team cohesion between USAMMA's Soldier and civilian workforce – often through their shared love of sports. He helped organize two sports teams, including an intramural softball team and a two-time championship winning volleyball team.

"To all the volleyball players, I hope that you win the intramural championship again next year to solidify USAMMA's dynasty in Fort Detrick sport history," said Rodriguez, which resulted in laughter and cheers from ceremony attendees.

Rodriguez also thanked his mother Oliva Llamas for traveling to attend the ceremony and supporting his Army career for more than two decades.

"Thank you for being a strong example of love and hard work," he said to his mother during the ceremony. "All that is good in me is because of you and the strong person that you are."

Next, Rodriguez will attend the Logistics Captains Career Course at Fort Lee, Virginia.



Incoming U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency Detachment Commander Capt. Ivette Daley (middle left) passes the unit colors to Sgt. 1st Class Lamont Mitchell (middle right) during a change of command ceremony April 30, 2019 at Fort Detrick, Maryland. Daley assumes command from outgoing detachment commander Capt. Felipe Rodriguez (far right). USAMMA Commander Col. Timothy Walsh (far left) serves as the presiding officer over the ceremony.

Photo by Ellen Crown, USAMMA Public Affairs

Daley, who hails from Canovanas, Puerto Rico, began her Army career in 2003 as a veterinary food inspector. In 2011, through the Green to Gold Active Duty Option Program, she received her commission into the Medical Services Corps. Most recently, she served as the 188th Infantry Brigade medical officer based at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Her husband Capt. Kevin Daley and her son, Daniel Hernandez, joined her at the ceremony in Frederick, Maryland. Her husband is currently also in

command at the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 188th Infantry Brigade.

"The most important and sacred responsibility entrusted to an officer or noncommissioned officer is the privilege of leading American Soldiers," said Daley, as she accepted her new role as USAMMA Detachment Commander. "I am also grateful for the ability to serve and learn from the many civilians that work for this agency...I promise to work tirelessly to ensure that every mission is accomplished safely and successfully. We will remain ready, resilient and trained."

Fort Detrick Honors the Sacrifice of the Fallen and their Families



A Fort Detrick Department of Public Works crew works to set up over 100 flags and name placards on the Installation to honor and recognize the sacrifices made by our fallen Soldiers and their Gold Star Families. The visual display will run from May 23 - June 14, 2019.

“Our intent is to honor and recognize the sacrifice of family members who have lost a loved one in military service through this patriotic visual display. It is another way for us to say ‘we stand by your side’,” said Fort Detrick U.S. Army Garrison Commander Col. Scott Halter.

Be sure to visit the Fort Detrick Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/DetrickUSAG/> to see Service Member tributes from the display.

Photo by Jenni Benson, USAG Public Affairs

USAMRMC Talks Output, Impact with Senior Leader

By Ramin A. Khalili, USAMRMC Public Affairs

He may have not been there in person, but Army Materiel Command Commanding Gen. Gus Perna made a significant impact during his quarterly visit with top leaders from the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command on May 15.

“I am ready to have these conversations,” said Perna. “The whole reason we have these meetings is to get things where they need to be.”

As the Army’s senior logistician, Perna made clear the focus of the discussion was to both identify and remedy current infrastructure concerns as part of an overarching effort to simplify the continued absorption of key parts of USAMRMC under AMC.

“We are going to change the rules,” said Perna, imparting what promises to be a signature guiding principle of that effort. “From this point forward, the metric I care about is performance output.”

In an attempt to install ends-driven performance goals across the entire command, Perna stated his desire to shift from previous, more algorithmically-based models of readiness to a more direct method of preparation; an arrangement he has previously called “real readiness.”

“We are not going to constrain ourselves based on dollars or models or this or that,” said Perna. “We are going to concern ourselves with performance.”

Finer points of the meeting touched on the current supply-line status of USAMRMC affiliates in Europe, the Korean Peninsula, and the upcoming planned transition of the USAMRMC to the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.

“Preparation is the biggest thing for us,” said USAMRMC and Fort Detrick Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Barbara R. Holcomb. “We want to make sure the proper planning takes place.”

For Perna, a clear and continued focus on goals, personnel, and capability will fulfill the mission and —ultimately— carry the day.

“It is about what we need to do and when we need to do it,” said Perna. “And we need to adjust our risk accordingly.”



Gen. Gus Perna meets with United States Army Medical Research and Materiel Command officials via video teleconference at Fort Detrick on May 15, 2019 to discuss the way forward.

Photo by Ramin A. Khalili, USAMRMC Public Affairs

Fort Detrick Celebrates Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage

By Ellen Crown, U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency Public Affairs

Military leaders gathered to honor Asian American and Pacific Islander heritage month with a cultural celebration May 22.

The theme for this year's event was, "Unite our Mission by Engaging Each Other." Organized by the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, the celebration focused on distinguishing not only the unique contributions of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, but also recognizing the shared values that bring all cultures together.

"Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders contribute to America's diverse, rich and colorful tapestry. As we commemorate Asian American and Pacific Islander heritage month, it is important to celebrate not only the strength of our diversity, but also the unity of our vision," U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command and Fort Detrick Commanding General Maj. Gen. Barbara R. Holcomb said in her opening remarks. "We all embrace the same Army values and we all serve the same great Nation."

Senator Chris Van Hollen's Outreach Representative Naki Frierson also attended the celebration, which included a cultural dance performance by Hoku's Hawaiian Entertainment.

Col. Lynn Marm, the current director of logistics at the Office of the Army Surgeon General and former USAMMA commander, served as the event's keynote speaker. She shared memories of her early childhood in South Vietnam, as the daughter of a U.S. Army intelligence officer who brought the family to the United States in 1975.

Grateful for her father's efforts, Marm said her mother is also the hero of her story. Embracing her new life in the U.S., her mother learned English at night school, earned her citizenship in 1979, and eventually joined federal service – as a logistician. Throughout these life transitions, Marm said her mother carefully balanced her love and pride for her heritage with her gratitude and loyalty to her new homeland.

"My mother always taught us to value each individual on the basis of their contributions. She taught us to be proud of our heritage, underpinned by a sense of service and gratitude for the lives we were given," Marm said. "That has made me want to do my best every day."

Marm commissioned into Army through the Reserve

Officer Training Corps in 1994. Her brother also served in the military. She said that even though the military does require uniformity, she feels it also embraces diversity as a strength.

"We have built an organization that reflects our great Nation," said Marm. "Embracing our diversity is essential not only for today's success, but also for the success of our future."



Col. Lynn Marm, director of logistics at the Office of the Army Surgeon General, provides the keynote speech at an Asian American and Pacific Islander heritage month celebration at Fort Detrick, Maryland, May 22, 2019.

Photo by Ellen Crown, USAMMA Public Affairs



A dancer from Hoku's Hawaiian Entertainment performs a Tahitian dance during an Asian American and Pacific Islander heritage month celebration at Fort Detrick, Maryland, May 22, 2019.

Photo by Ellen Crown, USAMMA Public Affairs

Join us at the Blue and Gray Field to celebrate the Army Birthday, June 14 at 11 a.m.



Special guest speaker Ellouise Schoettler will present "Ready to Serve" a performance created from letters that nurses sent home during WWI.

AMERICA'S ARMY

HONORING THE CALL TO SERVICE
FROM D-DAY TO TODAY



Pictured left to right, Capt. Kristine Lee, U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command aide-de-camp, Maj. Gen. Barbara R. Holcomb, USAMRMC and Fort Detrick commanding general, Guy Whidden, the only living D-Day invasion survivor in Frederick County, USAMRMC Command Sergeant Major Timothy Sprunger and Maj. Sarah Eccleston, Army Nurse Corps fellow, pose for a photograph May 14, 2019 at a "Frederick at its Best" Ceremony honoring Whidden and his service to our Nation.

Photo by Vivian Laxton, Frederick County PIO

“National Stop the Bleed Day” Crowd Learns Life Skills, Life-Saving Lessons

By Ramin A. Khalili, USAMRMC Public Affairs

After a deployment to Iraq, a ten-year stint in the Special Forces, and countless hours of medical training sprinkled in between, Joe Ogershock knows how to save a victim of traumatic bleeding.

“First thing’s first,” said the Senior Medical Trainer for the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command during the second annual “National Stop the Bleed Day” event on May 23, “you’ve got to find the wound and then put pressure on it as fast as you can to slow the blood flow.”

“And this thing right here,” he continued, pulling a brand new black tourniquet from its packaging, “is the best tool for the job.”

Establishing the importance of tourniquet usage is one of the key tenets of the international “Stop the Bleed” campaign, which created the annual “National Stop the Bleed Day” event in order to promote the concept of bleeding control training in communities across the country. The event at Fort Detrick was held on Blue and Gray Field and drew more than 110 enlisted personnel, DOD civilians and contractors for a series of hands-on training events designed to teach the proper way to save a life during a bleeding emergency.

“Mass trauma is the biggest health crisis of this generation, so we’ve got to spread the word,” said Col. Michael Davis, director of the USAMRMC Combat Casualty Care Research Program. Davis currently serves as the head of the “Stop the Bleed” campaign, which the CCCRP initially developed at the direct request of the National Security Council before launching the effort at the White House in late 2015.

“The goal is to take this information directly to the public,” said Davis, who addressed event attendees on the importance of bleeding control awareness prior to the day’s first training session. “We need to give them the knowledge and tools that can save lives.”

Those simple steps - the use of pressure, wound-packing techniques, and an increased reliance on tourniquets— contributed to a 67 percent decrease in fatalities caused by extremity bleeding during recent U.S. conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, as compared with previous U.S. involvement in Vietnam. It was this overall success that led the NSC to direct the development of the “Stop the Bleed” campaign in the first place, hoping to encourage everyday Americans to save lives in the wake of mass trauma events like vehicle crashes and active shooter incidents.



So far, more than 320 public and private sector organizations have signed licensing agreements to promote the campaign, including the Boy Scouts of America, the American Heart Association, the FBI, ABC Studios, and a slew of universities, non-profit entities, and law enforcement and first responder agencies across the country. The “Stop the Bleed” brand has even attracted spokespeople like daytime talk show host Dr. Mehmet Oz, who recently featured the campaign on his syndicated television program.

“This campaign is just constantly growing,” said Davis. “It’s great to see.”

Similarly for Ogershock, a certified Emergency Medical Technician, certified Tactical Combat Casualty Care trainer, and –just recently– fully-accredited “Stop the Bleed” trainer, the benefit comes from empowering the public.

“I tell everyone all the time,” said Ogershock, “when in doubt, stop the bleed.”



USAMRMC employees learn bleeding control techniques during the second annual “National Stop the Bleed Day” event at Fort Detrick, May 23, 2019.

Photo by Jeffrey Soares, USAMMDA Public Affairs

Sowden Wins National Award

The Joint Service Provider Service Desk, supporting Headquarters Department of the Army and customers worldwide, is pleased to share that Fort Detrick's Allison Sowden won the National Helpdesk Institute Analyst of the Year award on April 11, 2019. The award ceremony was held at the annual HDI conference in Orlando, Florida.

This award recognizes Allison's outstanding service desk skills and knowledge, along with her willingness to provide outstanding service to JSP's customers. Through this process, Allison was up against nominees from the private sector, universities and other agencies. Allison won the local and regional HDI awards which led her to the national conference. HDI introduced the Analyst of the Year Award in 2004. Allison is the first award recipient to support a federal agency.

Allison has worked for the JSP Service desk for a year and a half. She supports the Joint Server Provider Service Desk contract as trainer for all new hires.

Courtesy Photo



Barquist Employee of the Quarter



Yvonne Rottler is recognized as the Barquist Army Health Clinic Employee of the Quarter for the 2nd quarter in fiscal year 2019, for her exceptional service as a registered nurse. Barquist Army Health Clinic recognizes civil service employees who continually demonstrate superior performance, contribute significantly to process improvement and display outstanding efforts to support the complex mission of Barquist Army Health Clinic. Ms. Rottler's performance reflects great credit upon herself, Barquist Army Health Clinic, the Fort George G. Meade Medical Department Activity and the United States Army.

Photo courtesy of Barquist Army Health Clinic

IB Supply Award Event and Customer Appreciation Day

The Fort Detrick Ability One Base Supply Store was recognized this past year as the top BSC Store in the entire Nation of over 150 stores. This prestigious award is presented by the National Industries for the Blind. The award is for outstanding customer support, store operations, and contributions to the mission of providing jobs for people who are blind. The Fort Detrick Base Supply Center is not only touching the lives of the blind associates employed at the Detrick store, but they are also touching the lives of many blind agencies across the Nation. Please join the staff at IB Supply at this special event also marking their 10 year anniversary.

SAVE THE DATE 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Fort Detrick Ability One BSC would like to invite you to the
2019 Customer Appreciation/Vendor Show.

Come and enjoy food and see the latest and greatest in mission critical supplies.

Tuesday, June 11
11 a.m.—2 p.m.

Command Cyber Readiness Inspection - Contributing Factors Scoring

The Contributing Factors make up 10 percent of the grading for the CCRI. The Contributing Factors evaluates three overall Information Assurance areas: Culture, Capability, and Conduct, also known as “the three C’s.” Each inspectable area comes with its own unique set of challenges, and ensuring success in each area requires a different team of subject matter experts and often, a different set of tools. However, everyone, including those at the user level must play his or her part.

There are 15 contributing factors that are evaluated. The three C’s have five factors each that are graded.

Culture - evaluates whether the command leadership is engaged in the cybersecurity program. All of us should be leaders when protecting our network. Culture also includes Security Technical Implementation Guide requirements, Authority to Operate, Plan of Action & Milestones for any vulnerabilities found and Program Managed Systems Baselines. Cybersecurity culture is a characteristic of an organization to form behaviors that protect the network.

Capability - is how our organization aligns with a Computer Cyber Security Service Provider within the DOD. Are we using internal and external detection systems? What is the organization’s response to local cyber incidents and how are they handled? Does the organization have a Continuity of Operations Plan in case of an emergency? Cybersecurity capability is the ability to use the tools available for network protection, continuous diagnostics and mitigation of the effects of a cyber-attack.

Conduct - evaluates how your workforce is trained. IA Workforce DOD 8570 covers military, government civilian and contractor positions. Is certification compliance in accordance with DOD 8570? Are configuration management practices in place? Do you know what is being placed on your network? Do you have a vulnerability management program that is consistent and repeatable and has a documented process? When the vulnerabilities are found, are they addressed? Cybersecurity conduct addresses the concern of maintaining network integrity by trained professionals and a having a robust vulnerability program.

Contributing Factors are only 10 percent of the CCRI grade. There is a lot to consider in that 10 percent.

Next Month - Computer Network

Adapt & Achieve: Burn Navigator Continues Winning Ways

By Ramin A. Khalili, USAMRMC Public Affairs

Dr. Jose Salinas still remembers the height of the war. Wave after wave of combat casualties arriving from Iraq and Afghanistan; many with substantial burn injuries requiring constant care and oversight. This was well before the awards, before the game-changing work at the U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research in San Antonio, Texas.

“The DOD said, quite simply, we need to stop all these burn injuries,” said Salinas, now a program manager at the USAISR. “And I thought, well that’s going to be tough, because with burn patients you really need a specialist.”

Burn patients require care that is far more resource-intensive than most other injuries. Once a person receives a 20 percent burn on their body, the body naturally responds by emptying fluid out of the blood vessels and into other compartments within the system. If that fluid is not replaced, the patient may die from shock. To mitigate that problem, burn specialists routinely initiate intravenous fluid resuscitation to replace that same lost fluid and avoid further complications.

Said Salinas, “That’s why the first 24 to 48 hours with a burn patient are critical.”

The requirements-driven result of the DOD’s complicated call-to-action was the Burn Navigator, a computer-assisted decision support tool designed to prevent burn injury deaths by applying a series of dedicated computer algorithms to guide resuscitation following burn injury.

Developed by the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materi-

el Command, the USAISR and the University of Texas Medical Branch, the Burn Navigator was quickly licensed to Texas-based medical device company Arcos Medical for commercialization in the U.S. The Burn Navigator won Food and Drug Administration clearance in 2013 and has since won a slew of national technology honors before its most recent victory this past April: the Federal Laboratory Consortium for Technology Transfer’s prestigious Excellence in Technology Transfer Award.

“The Army has purchased about 180 Burn Navigators so far, and it’s being used in the United Kingdom, too,” said retired Lt. Col. Maria Serio-Melvin, who serves on Salinas’ team. “But we always knew the first generation would need improvements, would need software upgrades.”

Said Serio-Melvin, “Our goal has always been to get the Burn Navigator to as many military and civilian clinicians as possible.”

That attitude likely cemented the team’s most recent achievement, as Salinas collaborated with both the Air Force and the Office of the Command Surgeon to use Defense Health Program budget activity 6.7 funds to push the Burn Navigator system onto a mobile platform. The funding allowed the team to create a mobile application that can run on both Apple and Android tablet platforms; including new tablet devices used by the Air Force Critical Care Air Transport Teams. The latter has the potential to simplify logistics and drive down the cost for the Burn Navigator.

“And even better,” said Serio-Melvin, “funding for a cell phone-based version of the Burn Navigator is on the way.”

The significance of potential cell connectivity is not lost on Salinas. The technology that began with an urgent call from the DOD nearly two decades ago may soon be available, quite literally, on the phone of anyone who might need it, anywhere across the globe.

“It’s all about teamwork, collaboration and hard work,” said Salinas. “That’s never changed.”

Jose Salinas, Ph.D., and Maria Serio-Melvin, MSN, display the Burn Navigator, a computer-assisted decision support tool designed to prevent burn injury deaths.

Photo by Dr. Steven Galvan, USAISR Public Affairs

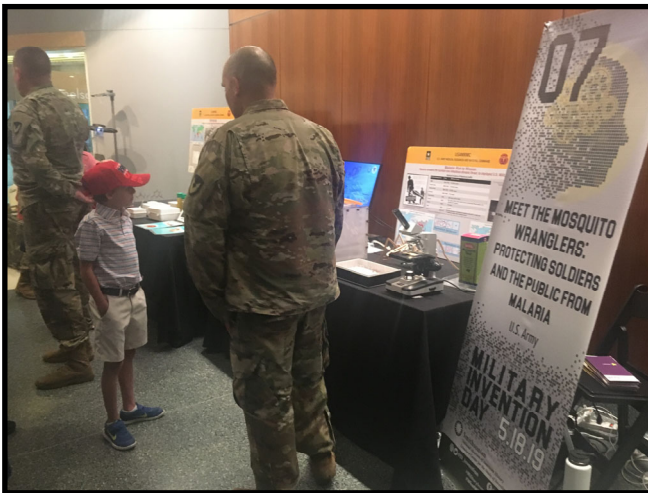


Meet the Mosquito Wranglers: Protecting Soldiers and the Public from Malaria

On May 18, 2019 more than 10,000 people attended the Smithsonian's annual Military Invention Day at the National Museum of American History, where representatives from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research Experimental Therapeutics and Entomology, the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Development Activity Pharmaceutical Systems Project Management Office, and the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command Medical Technology Transfer Office introduced kids of all ages to the science behind a mosquito bite and a suite of co-developed Army inventions for malaria mitigation, including Tafenoquine (Arakoda™) the DOD's newest FDA-approved malaria prophylaxis drug.

The exhibit titled "Meet the Mosquito Wranglers: Protecting Soldiers and the Public from Malaria" is one more way USAMRMC is actively engaging the public to explain the incredible work coming out of military labs.

Photos by Neche Harris, USAMRMC





United States Army

Criminal Investigation Command

CID Warns Army Community About Social Media Impersonation of Soldier Accounts

By Army CID

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command's Computer Crime Investigative Unit is once again warning Soldiers and the Army community to be on the lookout for "social media scams" where cybercriminals impersonate service members by using actual and fictitious information, not just for "trust-based relationship scams," also known as romance scams, but for other impersonation crimes such as sales schemes and advance fee schemes.

"By monitoring your social media identity, you can protect your Army family and your reputation," said Special Agent Marc Martin, deputy director of operations for CCIU. "The criminals will use factual data from official websites and Soldiers' personal social media sites, then prey on vulnerable people's trusting nature and willingness to help the Soldier."

Frequently, CID receives notifications from individuals stating they were scammed online by someone claiming to be a Soldier, but in reality it was an online scammer who has used an unsuspected Soldier's name and available social media photos to commit a crime.

No one is immune from becoming a victim. Scammers steal the identity of senior officers, enlisted personnel, contractors and civilians. Scammers, using this information from legitimate profiles, will capitalize on the trustworthy reputation of individuals associated with the Army.

According to Martin, CCIU has seen a resurgence of scammers using fake Common Access Cards, a "smart" card that is the standard identification for active duty personnel, Selected Reserve, DOD civilian employees, and eligible contractor personnel. Scammers use the cards to give their ruse a greater level of legitimacy.

"Using a fake CAC is not a new tactic," said Martin. "At first glance it could look almost legitimate, but if you look closely you will notice errors such as incor-

rect pay grades and other inaccurate markings."

Another recent scam that is gaining steam begins when a Soldier receives a letter in the mail demanding money or embarrassing information about him/her will be released to their spouse. The letter purports to be from someone who knows the Soldier and the sender claims to have information that if released to their spouse, will be very humiliating. The sender does not identify any specific misconduct or crime in the letter and demands large payments in Bitcoin or they will expose the alleged secret to the Soldier's spouse, family and friends.

Mitigating fraudulent social media accounts can simply start with searching for your name on various social media platforms. Since scammers may use your photo but change the name, you should also conduct an image search of your social media profile pictures.

If you find yourself or a family member being impersonated online, CID warns that you should take immediate steps to have the fraudulent sites removed. Victims should immediately contact the social media platform (company) and report the false profile.

Keep in mind that criminals create impersonation accounts to look just like the real account of a service member by using very similarly spelled names and replacing characters with dashes, spaces, and/or homoglyph characters. Be on the lookout for simple changes such as zeros (0) used instead of the letter "O" or a number one (1) instead of the letter "I."

"Always remember that effectively searching yourself requires creativity because of the misspelled names and other identifying information slightly different to disguise the criminal activity or just because the scammer doesn't have command of the English language," CID officials said. "Criminals will hijack photographs found on the Soldiers official and personal social media page and create a similar or identical biography."

Continued on page 14

Officials also warned that impersonations can be classified as Confidence Based/Romance Relationship, Sales Schemes or Advance Fee Schemes.

Confidence Based/Romance Relationship: Scammers defraud victims by pretending to be service members seeking romance or in need of emotional support and companionship. In these scams, cybercriminals often derive information for their fictionalized military personas from official military websites and social networking websites where military families post information about their loved ones. Scammers gather enough detailed personal information, including pictures, to concoct believable stories tailored to appeal to a victim's emotions and then lure unsuspecting victims (most often women) into sending money to help them with transportation costs, marriage processing expenses, medical fees, communication fees such as laptops and satellite telephones. They typically promise to repay the victim when they finally meet; however, once the victim stops sending money, the scammer is not heard from again.

Sales Schemes: Most frequently carried out on sites that facilitate sales of various products, scammers lure victims by offering goods well below market price. Most scams involve vehicle sales, house rentals or similar big-ticket items. The scammer advertises an item for sale, at a too-good-to-be-true price, and describes it in the broadest of terms. A person showing interest is soon contacted by the "seller" who claims to be a service member with a military unit that is being deployed abroad. The scammer uses the pending deployment to explain the need for a quick sale and, hence, the below market sales price. The scammer insists that money changes hands quickly using some untraceable and irrevocable means such as Western Union, MoneyGram or gift cards. The merchandise is never received and the scammer is not heard from again.

Advance Fee Schemes: These schemes defraud potential victims by promising big profits in exchange for help in moving large sums of money (or gold, oil, or some other commodity or contraband). Claiming to be high-ranking or well-placed government/military officials or the surviving spouse of former government leaders, the perpetrators offer to transfer significant amounts of money into the victim's bank account in exchange for a small fee. Some use photographs and biographical information of high-profile American military officials obtained from the Internet. Scammers that receive payment are never heard from again.

The Computer Crime Investigative Unit has found that the longer an imposter account is active, the greater the likelihood of misleading others," Martin said. "Protect yourself by conducting Internet searches on yourself and your family. Expediency is paramount."

For more information about computer security, other computer-related scams and to review previous cyber-crime alert notices and cyber-crime prevention flyers visit the Army CID website at <https://www.cid.army.mil/cciu-advisories.html>.

#Army CID#

For more information on CID or to report a felony-level crime or provide information concerning a crime, contact your local CID Office or the Military Police or visit www.cid.army.mil.



Let Your **Voice** be **Heard!**

Army Engagement in **2019**



Your **Army.**
Your **Voice.**

Take the
**2019
Federal
Employee
Viewpoint
Survey**

**14 May
to 25 June***

<https://www.milsuite.mil/book/groups/federal-employee-viewpoint-survey-fevs>

*Official survey dates for eligible Army Civilians. USACE survey opens and closes one week later.

In and Around Fort Detrick

USAG Fort Detrick on Social Media

You can follow USAG Fort Detrick on social media for daily updates and information. On Facebook go to: www.facebook.com/DetrickUSAG and “Like” us or follow us on Twitter: @DetrickUSAG.

As a reminder, all social media sites must be registered with Army. For more information, contact the Public Affairs Office.

The Fort Detrick Weeklies can now be found on the Fort Detrick homepage <https://home.army.mil/detrick/> under “Weeklies” and “Announcements.” For a complete list of upcoming FMWR events, visit the Fort Detrick FMWR website: <http://detrick.armymwr.com/us/detrick/>.

ACE Civilian Suicide Prevention Training (registration not required)

July 17, 10-11 a.m.

Building 1520 – Classroom 6

For those who believe attending suicide prevention training will be offensive or emotionally stressful, they are encouraged to contact their supervisor to discuss an alternative to the training (AR 600-63) and contact 301-619-2120 with any questions.

Upcoming 2019 Personal Readiness Trainings

IAW AR350-1 meets the one hour Personal Readiness Requirement, formally ASAP and ACE Suicide Prevention. POC is the Army Substance Abuse Program (301) 619-1751.

June 12/July 11/Aug. 21/Sept. 10

1520 Building, Classroom 6

10-11 a.m.

Space may be limited and is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Outdoor Pool

The Outdoor pool is now open weekends!

To purchase passes or for more information, please call Odom Fitness Center at 301-619-2498.

Fort Detrick Sergeant Audie Murphy Club Induction Ceremony

June 4, 2019

1:30 p.m.

1520 Freedman Drive -

Fort Detrick Auditorium

The Legal Assistance Office and Claims Office will be closed all day on June 5, 2019.

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate must host a judge advocate general officer who is visiting as required by Article 6, Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Normal operations will resume on June 6.

Newcomers Orientation

June 19

Sign in begins at 8:45 a.m., session begins at 9 a.m.

Community Activities Center, Building 1529

Come meet Fort Detrick Leadership, take a tour of Fort Detrick and the Frederick Community. Visit information tables and download important contact information.

To register or for more information, call (301) 619-6364.

Fire Extinguisher Training Classes (FOREST GLEN)

Forest Glen Fire Department – Station 54, Building 609

Classes held on Tuesday, June 25 and Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 10 – 11 a.m.

Call (301) 319-6443 if you would like to attend.

CYS Summer Camp Registration

Camps available for children who have completed K-12. Please call (301) 619-7100 for an appointment or information.

Chapel – Men’s and Women’s Bible Study

The Fort Detrick Chapel holds a Men’s and a Women’s Bible Study Class every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. Meal and childcare provided.

For more information call (301) 619-8665.

Protestant Women of the Chapel

(PWOC) – Women’s Bible Study, meal and childcare provided. Thursday from 9:30 a.m. – noon. For more information call (301) 619-7371.

Barquist Radiology Department will be under construction and closed until July 10, 2019.

