

# FORT DETRICK THE STANDARD

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## Detrick Spotlights National Preparedness Month

By Erickson Barnes, USAG Public Affairs

September is National Preparedness Month, an annual campaign to encourage Americans to prepare for emergencies and disasters.

This year's theme, "Preparedness Starts at Home," emphasizes the importance of individual and family readiness.

Fort Detrick's leadership and emergency management officials are using this month to remind service members and their families, civilian employees, retirees, and contractors of the need for personal and family preparedness. A ready workforce and community begins with ready individuals.

"The various organizations on Fort Detrick and their important missions depend on the readiness of their people, and that includes their ability to take care of themselves and their families in an emergency," said Fort Detrick Emergency Manager Taiszcha Castro. "The unexpected can happen at any time, whether it's a natural disaster like a flash flood or a power outage from a severe storm. Being prepared at home means our workforce can focus on the mission when it matters most."

Fort Detrick's Emergency Management Division, along with Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), suggests that employees take four key actions this month to enhance their preparedness:

### 1. Know Your Risk

While Fort Detrick has its own unique hazards, employees should consider the risks specific to their home and community. For residents of Frederick and the surrounding area, this includes severe thunderstorms, tornadoes, flooding, and winter storms. Understanding these local threats is the first step in creating an effective plan.



Taiszcha Castro (left) and Beth Bolish, Fort Detrick's Installation Emergency Managers, visited the School Age Center with games, interactive displays, and educational materials to help the children learn about the importance of being prepared. (Photo by Erickson Barnes, USAG Public Affairs)

"A family plan for a hurricane in Florida is different from a plan for a winter storm in Maryland," said Beth Bolish, Installation Emergency Manager. "You should know what disasters are most likely to affect your home and tailor your plan accordingly."

### 2. Make a Plan

A family emergency plan should outline how you will communicate and reunite if separated during a disaster. This includes:

- Establishing a meeting place, both near your home and outside your neighborhood.
- Choosing an out-of-state contact who can serve as a central point for family members to check in.

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- Documenting important information like medical needs, insurance policies, and emergency contacts in a secure location.

Employees should also discuss the installation's emergency procedures with their families, including what to do if the post is placed on lockdown or a weather-related closure is announced.

### **3. Build a Kit**

An emergency supply kit, or "go-bag," should contain enough food, water, and other essentials to last at least three days.

"Your emergency kit should be personalized for your family's specific needs," said Bolish. "This includes essentials for children, seniors, individuals with disabilities, and pets."

Key items for a basic kit include:

- \* Water (one gallon per person, per day).
- \* Non-perishable food.
- \* Flashlight and extra batteries.
- \* First-aid kit.
- \* Prescription medications.
- \* Battery-powered or hand-crank radio.



**Above:** Fort Detrick Emergency Manager Beth Bolish, helps a child with an interactive display during a visit to the School Age Center as part of National Preparedness Month. Right: Castro and Bolish make learning about Emergency Management fun. (Photo by Erickson Barnes, USAG Public Affairs)



**Taiszcha Castro, Fort Detrick Emergency Manager, interacts with children at the School Age Center during National Preparedness Month. (Photo by Erickson Barnes, USAG Public Affairs)**

### **4. Get Involved in Your Community**

Preparedness isn't just about what you can do for yourself; it's also about what you can do for others. Castro encourages employees to get involved in community readiness efforts.

"Consider taking a CPR or first aid class," she said. "Learning these skills can empower you to help your family and neighbors in a crisis, which strengthens the entire community's resilience."

For more information and resources, visit FEMA's [ready.gov](http://ready.gov) website.



# Fort Detrick holds 9/11 ceremony at memorial on post



Personnel from Fort Detrick's Directorate of Emergency Services hosted a remembrance ceremony at the 9/11 memorial in front of the Community Support Center (Bldg. 1520) on Sept. 11. Fort Detrick Garrison Commander Col. Chris Chung and Fire Chief Jeremy Rebok gave remarks before leading a moment of silence to end the ceremony. (Photo by Lanessa Hill, US-AG Public Affairs)

## 21st, 302nd Signal complete 9/11 honor workout on Sept. 11

During the early morning hours of Sept. 11, members of 21st Signal Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC) and 302nd Signal Battalion completed the 9/11 honor workout. It is dedicated to the remembrance of those who were lost on Sept. 11, 2001, the first responders who rushed in with no hesitation, the ones who gave their lives in the aftermath and rescue, and the service members who answered the call in the years following. The workout consists of a fire-truck push and pull for .911 miles and 28 times up-staircase climb using the Fort Detrick Fire Station Training Stairs. (Photos by 21st Signal Brigade)



# Army Medical Logistics Command change of command

By C.J. Lovelace, AMLC Public Affairs

U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command held a change of command ceremony Aug. 15, recognizing its outgoing leader, Col. Marc Welde, and welcoming his successor, Col. Deon Maxwell.

Maj. Gen. James D. Turinetti IV, commanding general of AMLC's higher headquarters, U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command, presided over the ceremony inside Fort Detrick's auditorium.

Turinetti joined Welde and Maxwell for the traditional passing of the unit colors, signifying the transfer of command and the senior commander's confidence in AMLC's new leader.

Turinetti recognized not just Welde's leadership, but also the command teams at AMLC's subordinate units – the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Europe and U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Korea – for ensuring the vital MEDLOG mission happens to enable a ready fighting force.

"This small, mighty MEDLOG team is the exact reason why AMLC is so successful," Turinetti said. "You understand the purpose and remain laser-focused on the why – our warfighter."

With a workforce of about 800 people spanning three continents and over a dozen locations, AMLC serves as the Army's Class VIII medical materiel command.

In addition to its three direct reporting units, AMLC is responsible for managing medical materiel readiness across the total force, including contingency programs, medical maintenance and medical materiel maintained at Army Prepositioned Stocks sites.

Welde, a seasoned medical logistian who has completed numerous assignments around the world over his 25-year career, previously served in leadership roles at two AMLC DRUs – as deputy commander for operations at USAMMC-E and commander of USAMMC-K – before taking command of AMLC in 2023.

Born in Spain, growing up in Germany and now calling Utah home, Welde first enlisted in the Utah National Guard in 1998. He later earned commission through the Army ROTC program at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

"I am extremely proud of you, my teammates, in all that we have accomplished," he said looking back on the past two years, calling it "the most challenging assignment" he has had as the command continues to navigate ongoing Army transformation efforts.

"Remain focused on enabling warfighting, challenge the status quo and continue the modernization efforts," he said. "Please know that I am still on the team, but just in a new role."

Welde next heads to the Office of the Army Surgeon General and U.S. Army Medical Command, where he will serve as direc-



**Col. Deon Maxwell, center, passes the U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command colors to senior enlisted adviser, Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright, during a change of command ceremony Aug. 15 at Fort Detrick, Md. During the ceremony, Maxwell assumed command from outgoing commander, Col. Marc Welde. (U.S. Army photos by C.J. Lovelace)**

tor of Logistics/G-4. He pledged to continue being an advocate for AMLC and what it enables for the warfighter and joint force.

"I know how much [AMLC] matters," Welde said.

With 35 years of service, including the past 24 as a Medical Service Corps officer, Maxwell is no stranger to the AMLC enterprise, having held several positions at AMLC, USAMMA and USAMMC-E over the years.

As the organization's fifth commander since its activation in 2019, he rejoins the AMLC team after spending the past year as director of the U.S. Army Medical Test and Evaluation Activity at Fort Sam Houston in his native Texas.

Previously, Maxwell served two years as commander of USAMMC-E in Kaiserslautern, Germany, a role that followed a previous stint at Fort Detrick when he served as assistant chief of staff for support at AMLC headquarters.

Speaking to the workforce, Maxwell pledged to work in lockstep with AMLC's senior enlisted adviser, Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Wright, to foster a command climate "where everyone feels valued, supported and prepared to enhance Army readiness."

"I want to emphasize that we achieve mission success not through equipment readiness or procedures alone, but through the dedication of our workforce," Maxwell said. "I want to under-

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# Fort Detrick Introduces Hunting Program to Balance Deer Population

By Lanessa Hill, USAG Public Affairs

If you've spent any time driving around Fort Detrick, you've likely noticed the abundance of deer that call the installation home. While these animals are a natural part of the environment, maintaining a healthy balance of the herd is essential for the safety of the community and the preservation of natural resources.

To address this, Fort Detrick has implemented a Deer Hunting Program, effective Sept. 27, 2025, allowing licensed bow hunters to hunt in designated areas on weekends during Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) bow season.

This program is designed to responsibly manage the deer population while prioritizing the safety of everyone on the installation. Hunting is restricted to specific areas that will be clearly marked with signs and boundaries. To ensure everyone's safety, we kindly ask all employees and residents to avoid these zones during hunting times. This includes keeping children and pets away from these areas.

## Designated Hunting Areas

Hunting will take place in the following areas:

### Area A (Managed Hunting Ar-

ea): Managed by and restricted to Fort

Detrick Garrison.

**Area B:** Open to DoD Service Members, DoD Civilians, Dependents of Service Members, and DoD Retirees.

### Eligibility and Requirements:

All hunters must meet the following criteria:

- Possess an active Fort Detrick access card.
- Hold the appropriate Maryland DNR hunting license, deer tags/stamps, and permits.
- Note: Only bow hunting is authorized.

### Safety is our top priority

Please remember the following:

- Always identify your target and what lies beyond it.
- Wear appropriate safety gear and follow all bowhunting safety practices.
- Be mindful of other personnel and activities on the installation.
- Report any safety concerns or incidents immediately.

All hunters participating in this program are required to strictly follow Maryland hunting laws and regulations, as well as Fort Detrick-specific requirements. Safety



remains our top priority, and we are committed to ensuring this program is carried out responsibly and with minimal impact on our community.

The Deer Management Program reflects Fort Detrick's commitment to balancing the needs of the environment with the safety and well-being of the community. By working together and adhering to the guidelines, we can ensure the program is successful and conducted responsibly.

Information about the program including the policy and necessary forms and instructions can be found on our [Fort Detrick Website](#).

For questions or concerns regarding the Deer Management Program, please contact the Environmental Management Office at 301-619-0044.

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stand your challenges, support your wellbeing and let you know that I trust your judgement."

Turinetti, too, credited the AMLC team for its continued commitment and steadfast support under Welde's leadership, adding that Maxwell has his full confidence to take up that mantle to continue leading and build on past successes.

"I have no doubt that this tightknit team of incredible professionals will continue to excel and show the Army – and the world – how essential the medical logistics mission is to the overall readiness of our warfighters," Turinetti said.

**Right: Col. Deon Maxwell speaks after taking command of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command.**





## Dogs of Detrick

Fort Detrick's Pet Kennel and Doggy Daycare held a pet carnival in September, featuring special games, activities, and treats for all the best boys and girls. The facility offers weekday and weekend lodging and daycare, and has a fully enclosed outdoor play area and temperature controlled indoor play area. For more information or to schedule a tour, call: 301-619-3950. (Photos by FMWR)



# Suicide Prevention Month: Strengthening Our Soldiers, Families, and Community

By Jenni Benson, USAG PAO

Every September, the U.S. Army joins the nation in observing Suicide Prevention Month, a time to raise awareness, build hope, and remind everyone that help is always available. Suicide is a tragedy that impacts not only individuals but also families, units, and the entire Army community. By working together, we can strengthen our warfighters, support their families, and build a culture of readiness and resilience.

## The Impact of Suicide on the Army

The Army is a family, and when one member struggles, it affects us all. Suicide is a complex issue that touches every corner of our society, including the military. The Department of Defense recognizes that suicide prevention is not just about addressing a crisis—it's about creating a culture where seeking help is seen as a sign of strength, not weakness.

“Suicide prevention is a shared responsibility,” says Col. Christopher Chung, Fort Detrick Garrison Commander. “It’s about looking out for one another, having the courage to ask for help, and knowing that no one has to face their struggles alone. Together, we can create a community where every Soldier, civilian, and family member feels supported and valued.”

## Prevention and Readiness: Strengthening Our Force

The Army’s mission is to protect and defend the nation, and that mission starts with the health and well-being of its people. Suicide prevention is directly tied to readiness. When Soldiers are mentally, emotionally, and physically strong, they are better equipped to face the challenges of military life and accomplish the mission.

The Army’s messaging for Suicide Prevention Month emphasizes the importance of connection, communication, and care. This year’s SPM theme, “We Are Stronger Together. Connect to Protect,” highlights the power of relationships



Soldiers and civilians on Fort Detrick joined the ASAP team to spread messages of hope and encouragement by decorating sidewalks with uplifting chalk art. (Courtesy photo)

and the role we all play in preventing suicide.

## Wellness Activities at Fort Detrick:

At Fort Detrick, the Army Substance Abuse Prevention team is wellness-focused and this year, back by popular demand, the team is hosting several activities to promote mental health and resilience:

- Chalk the Walk: Join the ASAP team in spreading messages of hope and encouragement by decorating sidewalks with uplifting chalk art. This simple yet powerful activity reminds everyone that they are not alone. If you haven’t written your messages of hope yet, contact the ASAP office for your supplies and get creative!
- Goat Yoga: On Sept. 16, over 50 people took part in the therapeutic benefits of yoga—with a playful twist! Goat yoga is a fun and relaxing way to reduce stress, laugh a little, get some fresh air and play with the bleating, friendly, bouncing baby and not so baby goats!

These events bring our community together, encourage open conversations about mental health, and remind everyone that wellness is a priority.

And let’s not forget about the Fort Detrick Wellness room, located in building 1520. A beautiful, calming space when you need to take a minute or two for yourself. The Wellness room is open during normal business hours, Monday – Friday from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

## Resources for Those in Need

If you or someone you know is struggling with suicidal thoughts, please know that help is available. You are not alone, and there are people who care about you and want to support you.

- Military Crisis Line: call 988, then press 1, or text 838255. This confidential, 24/7 resource is available to all service members, veterans, and their families.
- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: call 988 for immediate support. Call, text, or

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## Winner's Circle

Col. John Sanders, commander, 21st Signal Brigade, represented Fort Detrick and celebrated victory in the winner's circle at the Great Frederick Fair Celebrity Harness Race, Sept. 19.

(Photo by Lanessa Hill, USAG PAO)

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use the chat feature at [988lifeline.org](http://988lifeline.org).

- Fort Detrick Behavioral Health Clinic: reach out to the Barquist Army Health Clinic which offers a broad range of multi-disciplinary behavioral health services to the Fort Detrick Military community.
- Mental Health Association's 24/7 Crisis Center: located just outside the Fort Detrick Old Farm gate on 340 Montevue Lane, 301-662-2255.
- Military OneSource: call 1-800-342-9647 or visit [www.militaryonesource.mil](http://www.militaryonesource.mil) for free, confidential support and resources.
- [211md.org](http://211md.org): For various needs, including connecting to a suicide hotline.
- Employee Assistance Program (EAP) at Fort Detrick: available by appointment. 301-619-4657, [erika.r.bishop2.civ@army.mil](mailto:erika.r.bishop2.civ@army.mil)

For family members and friends who have been impacted by the loss of a loved one to suicide, there are resources to help you navigate grief and healing:

- Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors (TAPS): Visit [www.taps.org](http://www.taps.org) for support and resources for those grieving the loss of a military loved one.
- American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP): Visit [www.afsp.org](http://www.afsp.org) for resources and support for survivors of suicide loss.

### A Message of Hope

As we observe Suicide Prevention Month, let's remember that



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every life is valuable, and every person matters. Whether you're a Soldier, civilian, family member, or friend, you have the power to make a difference. Check in on your battle buddies, lend a listening ear, and don't hesitate to ask for help if you need it.

"Remember that asking for help is not a sign of weakness—it's a sign of strength," says Col. Chung. "Together, we can build a community where no one feels alone, and everyone knows that support is within reach."

Let's remember to take the time to connect with compassion and commitment to one another. Together, preventing suicides and strengthening our Army families. We are stronger together.

# National Fire Prevention Week: steps to protecting our community

By Jenni Benson, USAG Public Affairs

Every year, National Fire Prevention Week (October 5-11, 2025) serves as a vital reminder of the importance of fire safety and prevention. This year, the Fort Detrick community is coming together to raise awareness, share life-saving tips, and encourage everyone to take proactive steps to protect their families, homes, and workplaces from the devastating effects of fire.

Fire safety is not just a one-week event — it's a year-round commitment. However, NFPW provides a unique opportunity to focus on education and action. This year's theme, "Charge into Fire Safety™: Lithium-Ion Batteries in Your Home," works to educate everyone about using these batteries safely. The campaign stresses how important it is to BUY, CHARGE, and RECYCLE safely when it comes to lithium-ion batteries.

## Why Fire Prevention Matters

According to the National Fire Protection Association, home fires claim thousands of lives each year, and many of these tragedies are preventable. Fires spread quickly, leaving little time to react. That's why preparation is key.

"Fire safety is everyone's responsibility," says Fort Detrick Fire Chief Jeremy Rebok. "Taking simple steps, like testing your smoke alarms and creating a fire escape plan, can make all the difference in an emergency. Our goal during National Fire Prevention Week is to empower the Fort Detrick community with the knowledge and tools they need to stay safe."

### Charge into Fire Safety: 3 Steps

Buy only listed products. When buying a product that uses a lithium-ion battery look for a safety certification mark such as UL, ETL, or CSA. This means it meets important safety standards.

Charge devices safely. Always use the cords that came with the product to charge. Follow the instructions from the manufacturer. Buy new chargers from the manufacturer or one that the manufacturer has approved. Charge your device on a hard surface. Don't overcharge your device. Unplug it or remove the battery when it's fully charged.

Recycle batteries responsibly. Don't throw lithium-ion batteries in the trash or regular recycling bins because they could start a fire. Recycle your device or battery at a safe battery recycling location. Visit [call2recycle.org](http://call2recycle.org) to find a recycling spot near you.

### Additional Fire Safety Tips:

**Test Your Smoke Alarms:** Ensure you have working smoke alarms on every level of your home, inside bedrooms, and outside sleeping areas. Test them monthly and replace the batteries at least once a year.

**Create a Fire Escape Plan:** Map out two ways to exit every room in your home. Practice your escape plan with your family, including children, at least twice a year.

**Stay in the Kitchen While Cooking:** Unattended cooking is a



leading cause of home fires. Always stay in the kitchen when using the stove or oven.

**Keep Flammable Items Away from Heat Sources:** Maintain a safe distance between flammable materials (like curtains, paper, and furniture) and heat sources such as space heaters or candles.

**Know How to Use a Fire Extinguisher:** Familiarize yourself with the PASS method — Pull the pin, Aim at the base of the fire, Squeeze the handle, and Sweep side to side.

### Fort Detrick's NFPW Events

The Fort Detrick Fire Department is excited to host a variety of events and activities during National Fire Prevention Week to engage and educate the community. While specific dates and times are still being finalized, here's a sneak peek at what you can expect:

**Proclamation Signing:** Join us as we officially kick off NFPW with a proclamation signing ceremony.

**Information Kiosks:** Look for fire safety kiosks at various locations on post, where you can pick up helpful resources and speak with fire safety experts.

**Child Development Center Events:** Special fire safety activities will be held at the Child Development Centers at Fort Detrick and Forest Glen to teach children about fire prevention in a fun and interactive way.

**Social Media Updates:** Follow us on Facebook @DetrickUSAG for daily fire safety tips, event announcements, and more throughout NFPW.

### Take Action Today

Fire prevention starts with you. Take a few moments this week to test your smoke alarms, review your fire escape plan, and talk to your family about fire safety. Small actions can save lives.

As Chief Rebok reminds us, "Fire prevention is not just about protecting property — it's about protecting the people we care about most. Together, we can make Fort Detrick a safer place for everyone."

Stay tuned for more details about NFPW events, and let's work together to make fire safety a priority in our community.

# Army Civilian shows grit, adds to list of 100-mile ultrarunning finishes

By C.J. Lovelace, AMLC Public Affairs

It wasn't much of a vacation, but a trip into the mountains out west resulted in Danny Rogers crossing off another item from his bucket list.

Rogers, an avid endurance trail runner and cyclist, took on and conquered the challenge of the Wasatch Front 100 Mile Endurance Run in northern Utah, a premier ultrarunning event that "will test the endurance of any runner."

Held annually the first Friday and Saturday after Labor Day, the grueling race subjects participants to about 24,000 feet of elevation change over the route, starting from East Mountain Wilderness Park about 30 miles north of Salt Lake City and heading south before ending in Soldier Hollow, just south of Midway.

A total of 322 runners started the day, but only 205 finished. Rogers, a 49-year-old resident of Frederick, Maryland, was one of those runners who made it through to the end, placing 116th with a time of 33 hours, 13 minutes.

"I've wanted to run this race for a while," said Rogers, a lead logistics management specialist for U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command at Fort Detrick. "Wasatch has been going on for 20-plus years and it's always been on my list. Since I came back from Germany, I got my name into the lottery and got picked to run."

He also used the opportunity to raise money for a good cause, supporting the Fisher House Foundation with a donation of about \$750.

"The majority of their funds go back to the warfighter," Rogers said, highlighting the foundation's mission to provide comfort homes for military and veteran families during a loved one's hospitalization.

## The race begins

After flying out to Utah the day before, Rogers picked a classic, carb-heavy prerace meal the night before – pizza and beer.

He knew the energy he would need to overcome the challenge, with the 5 a.m. Friday start time quickly approaching.

In the predawn darkness, Rogers joined with 321 other runners, donning their headlamps and trail gear, as they began their trek into the Wasatch wilderness.

"For the first hour or so, it's just a nice conga line," Rogers recalled.

The initial miles were a slow, steady climb to the top of the ridge. It was a test of patience as much as endurance.

The scenery, however, provided a welcome distraction. As he crested the ridge, the view of the Salt Lake City suburbs and the surrounding mountain range was "pretty at night," a luminous blanket of lights spread out below as the sun began to rise over the valley.

The first five and a half miles came with an unexpected sting—



**Nearing the 95-mile mark on Saturday, Sept. 6, 2025, Danny Rogers pushes through to complete the Wasatch Front 100 Mile Endurance Run, an annual premier ultrarunning event held in Utah. The civilian employee of U.S. Army Medical Logistics Command and Frederick, Md., resident was one of 205 runners to complete the event. (Courtesy photo)**

literally. A wasp attack, a first for him on a trail race, reminded him that nature can be as unpredictable as the course itself.

## Preparation pays off

After traversing the first ridge, Rogers said he enjoyed the scenery during the downhill stretch as the miles passed by, but he knew tired, heavy legs and swollen feet wouldn't be far behind.

Rogers is no stranger to what it takes to complete a 100-mile journey. Having finished a dozen other 100-mile events over the past 13 years, he knows a thing or two about how to prepare.

Rogers said he began preparing months in advance, gradually building up his endurance to about 70 miles per week with about 10,000 feet of incline. He trained locally in the Frederick area, mostly in the Gambrill and Cunningham Falls state parks, though he noted the trail inclines were far less intense than the Wasatch mountains.

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"I did some hill repeats to get the vertical climbs and so my legs could get used to it," Rogers said.

Despite his experience, the low points are an inevitable part of every ultrarunning race. Rogers said it helps to compartmentalize the 100 miles, breaking it into smaller, more manageable sections.

"Instead of imagining the finish line, I just always think can I make it to the next aid station?" he said. "That helps me out."

Along with the dedicated volunteers who staff aid stations to refuel along the way, the camaraderie among runners on the trail also helps to push through, he added.

"The other people are in the same boat as you," Rogers laughed. "You go through the misery together."

### The finish line

As Rogers neared the end of the race a full day-plus after he started, his wife joined him for the final five miles, providing a boost that helped propel him to the finish line early Saturday afternoon.

"It wasn't easy by any means," he said. "It was definitely a big challenge ... my wife running with me really helped get me to the finish."

His priority after the race, aside from getting something to eat and drink, was tending to his "beat up" and dirty feet. Rogers said the fine Utah dirt had wreaked havoc and gotten into every crevice of his shoes and socks, a problem he tried to solve at the 50-mile mark by washing his feet and changing his socks.

However, he made a mistake – only putting back on one pair of socks instead of his usual two – that came back to haunt him over the second half of the run.



A tired Danny Rogers, one of 205 runners to complete the Wasatch Front 100 Mile Endurance Run in Utah, is pictured at the finish line Saturday, Sept. 6, 2025. (Courtesy photo)

The result? Black and blue feet and toenails, and a "big cherry tomato (blister) on the end of my toe."

Despite the physical toll, Rogers said it felt great to achieve his goal of completing the Wasatch, one of the five races that make up what's known as the Grand Slam of Ultrarunning.

He's even more proud to have gained the support of his civilian coworkers and military colleagues at AMLC, who helped him support a worthy cause in Fisher House. The charity has saved families an estimated \$610 million in out-of-pocket costs for lodging and transportation since its inception in 1990.

"I appreciate everyone's support," Rogers said. "That money will go a long way."



## Uniformed Military Personnel at Gates

Fort Detrick and Forest Glen Annex are currently conducting Access Control Point (ACP) training involving uniformed military personnel at the gates. People entering or exiting the installations may encounter service members at ACPs during this training period, and will see a continued presence moving forward as service members from tenant units on the installations begin to supplement the guard forces. There has been no change to the threat level of the installations and gate operations are expected to continue as normal.

## News - Events - Training

### Basic Life Saving Training Dates

Oct. 9, Nov. 13, Dec. 11

Enrollment deadline is two weeks before the course date. Please ensure BLS Eligibility Form is completed and emailed to the POC prior to course entry. Please contact Ms. Maylis Burns (301-619-2275, [malis.n.burns.civ@health.mil](mailto:malis.n.burns.civ@health.mil)) for availability, registration and questions.

Priority is to Barquist staff. Additional slots only available to Active Duty Service Members and DOD Civilians.

### Road, walking path closures near Beasley, Davis

Beasley Drive, between Building 375 and Building 393 (including the perimeter walking path) and Davis St. is closed to traffic and pedestrians. The closure is necessary as part of the ongoing construction project in that area and more importantly to ensure the safety of everyone. The closure will continue through the entire length of the project, estimated into 2031. Fort Detrick Police and the Installation Safety Office ask that everyone on post treat all areas with posted signs and temporary fencing as off-limit areas. DO NOT walk or drive around barriers or enter fenced areas.

### Upcoming lane closures at Nallin Farm Gate

The Directorate of Emergency Services has announced a delay in the planned lane closure project at Nallin Farm

Gate, originally scheduled to begin mid-August. The project will now commence in October 2025.

In the beginning phase, both lanes of the inbound side will be closed and redirected to a single lane normally designated as an outbound lane. Once inbound lane barriers are replaced, both outbound lanes will close, and vehicles will be redirected to a single lane normally designated as an inbound lane.

These improvements are essential to ensure the long-term safety and reliability of Nallin Farm Gate for the traveling public. This project is estimated to take several months to complete. We understand that lane closures can cause inconvenience, and we apologize for any disruption this may cause. We are committed to delivering a high-quality project that will benefit the Fort Detrick community for years to come.

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# DON'T LET THE FLU GET YOU! IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR FLU VACCINE!

## Fort Detrick Influenza Vaccination Schedule

DATE	UNIT	LOCATION	TIME
1 OCT 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>MRDC</li><li>USAG</li><li>MARINES</li><li>NAVY</li><li>AIRFORCE</li><li>AMLC</li></ul>	Bldg 1520 Classroom 5A/5B	0830 - 1500
2 OCT 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>MRDC</li><li>USAG</li><li>MARINES</li><li>NAVY</li><li>AIRFORCE</li><li>AMLC</li></ul>	Bldg 1520 Classroom 5A/5B	0830 - 1500
8 OCT 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b><u>114<sup>th</sup> &amp; 21<sup>st</sup> Shift Workers Only</u></b></li></ul>	BAHC Sick Call	0600 - 0700
8 OCT 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>114<sup>th</sup> SC BN STRAT SIG BN</li><li>DEL 8, USSF</li><li>302D SC BN A CO</li><li>302D SC BN HHC</li><li>U.S. Army Signal Activity</li></ul>	Bldg 1520 Classroom 5A/5B	0830-1500
9 OCT 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>6<sup>th</sup> MLMC</li><li>21<sup>ST</sup> SC BDE HHC (STRAT)</li><li>USAMMA</li><li>USAMMDA</li><li>NCMI</li><li>USAMRIID</li></ul>	Bldg 1520 Classroom 5A/5B	0830-1500
14 OCT 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>AD MAKE UP DAY</li><li>FIRE DEPARTMENT</li></ul>	Bldg 1520 Classroom 5A/5B	0830-1500

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# DON'T LET THE FLU GET YOU! IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR FLU VACCINE!

## Fort Detrick Influenza Vaccination Schedule

DATE	UNIT	LOCATION	TIME
15 / 16 / 17 OCT 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>DOD Civilians</li><li>Eligible Military Beneficiaries</li><li>Children (4 years and older)</li><li>AD Make-up</li></ul>	Bldg. 1520 Classroom 5A/5B	0830-1500
20 & 21 OCT 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>DOD Civilians</li><li>Eligible Military Beneficiaries</li><li>Children (4 years and older)</li><li>AD Make-up</li></ul>	Bldg. 1520 Classroom 5A/5B	0830 - 1500
24 OCT 2025	<b>Boo to the Flu!</b> Children 6 mos. and older	Barquist Army Health Clinic	1600 - 1830
28 & 29 OCT 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>DOD Civilians</li><li>Eligible Military Beneficiaries</li><li>Children (4 years and older)</li><li>AD Make-up</li></ul>	Bldg. 1520 Classroom 5A/5B	0830-1500
30 OCT 2025	Fort Detrick CDC Staff ONLY	Fort Detrick CDC	
3 & 4 NOV 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>DOD Civilians</li><li>Eligible Military Beneficiaries</li><li>Children (4 years and older)</li><li>AD Make-up</li></ul>	Bldg. 1520 Classroom 5A/5B	0830-1500
12 NOV 2025			
18 NOV 2025			

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**Title:** Fort Detrick Police- Important School Bus Safety Reminder

**Purpose:** Protect Our Students – Know the Law & Consequences

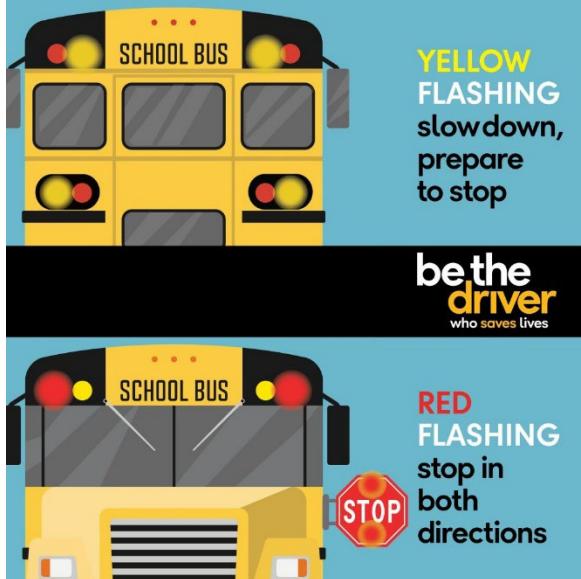
**Messaging:** As the school year is underway, the Fort Detrick Police want to remind all drivers of the critical importance of school bus safety. It is illegal and extremely dangerous to pass a school bus displaying flashing red lights.

Many school buses across the state are now equipped with automated enforcement technology that captures vehicle and license plate information of drivers who commit a stop-arm violation. These infractions carry a penalty of \$250 for each violation. Violators who are stopped by a police officer face a fine of up to \$570 and three points on *their* driver's license.

**Remember:** Children are unpredictable. Give them the space they need to get on and off the bus safely.

Let's work together to ensure the safety of Fort Detrick's students.

For more information on school bus safety laws in Maryland, please visit: <https://www.mva.maryland.gov/safety/school-bus-safety/>

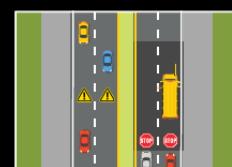


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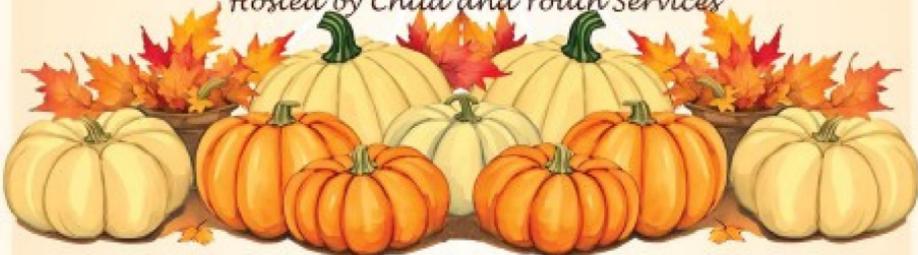


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# FORT DETRICK HARVEST FESTIVAL

Hosted by Child and Youth Services



October 24th, 4:00PM - 7:00PM  
Hosted at the Blue and Gray Field

## FEATURING

COSTUME CONTESTS, TRUNK OR TREAT COMPETITION  
PUMPKIN TOSS, CUPCAKE EATING CONTEST

### FOOD & DRINKS!

Food Trucks Galore  
MWR Beer Tent

### PLENTY OF FUN!

Bounce Houses  
Face Paint  
Game Truck/ Laser Tag  
Circus Performers  
Quiet Sensory Tent

### FOR MORE INFO

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