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## USAMRMC Soldiers Compete for Title of Best Warrior

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Coming from across the globe, 18 Soldiers from the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command sub-commands arrived at the USAMRMC headquarters in Fort Detrick, Maryland, to participate in the 2016 USAMRMC Best Warrior Competition, which spans the week of March 27-April 1.

The weeklong competition provides special recognition to those USAMRMC Soldiers demonstrating outstanding military achievement; recognizing those individuals who best represent not only U.S. Army Medical Command values, but Army values as a whole.

The 2016 USAMRMC Best Warrior competition included a board appearance, written essay, written exam, Army Physical Fitness Test,

day and night land navigation, obstacle course, foot march, mystery event and tactical combat casualty care.

Both winners of the BWC Soldier and BWC NCO will be announced April 1, and they will represent the USAMRMC at the U.S. Army Medical Command-wide Best Warrior Competition during the first week of May at Joint Base San Antonio, Texas.

The 18 competitors for the 2016 USAMRMC Best Warrior competition included:

- Spc. Kevin C. Taylor — U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Europe
- Staff Sgt. Ilker Irmak — USAMMCE
- Spc. David J. Watson — U.S. Army Institute of

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A cadre keeps a close eye on a Soldier as he crawls through a portion of the obstacle course during the 2016 U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command Best Warrior Competition March 30 in Glen Arm, Maryland. Photo by Crystal Maynard

## Drivers Reminded to Have I.D. Ready When Entering Gates

By DPTMS

When approaching the gates to Fort Detrick, everyone, especially the vehicle driver, must present a valid I.D., such as a Common Access Card, a DOD-issued I.D. or a state-issued I.D. card. Please have I.D.s readily accessible, not in card holder or wallet with plastic window. Be sure installation guards can visually see inside your entire vehicle in order to validate that all persons inside the vehicle have presented valid credentials;

this might require the back passenger windows to be rolled down for taller vehicles and/or darker tinted windows. The guard will physically take possession of your I.D. cards in order to validate the photo to the person and observe for the front and back for tampering.

FORCE PROTECTION CONDITION BRAVO Reminder (FPCON Baseline):

Vehicle searches will continue to be random and will only increase if the threat is elevated. The following

mandated FPCON measures support the installations Access Control Point security posture:

NORMAL 1 (DA Guidance): Assess all vehicles for authorized access to Army installations (for example, vehicle registered in accordance with AR 190-5 and installation policy).

NORMAL 2 (DA Guidance): Verify the identity of all personnel entering Army installations in accordance with AR 190-16. Security personnel will inspect identification cards, security badges or other forms of personal

identification approved by the commander.

NORMAL 4 (DA Guidance): Conduct random security spot checks of vehicles and persons entering facilities under the jurisdiction of the United States.

ALPHA 4 (DA Guidance): Increase unannounced security spot checks at entry/access control points for installations and facilities.

BRAVO 12 (DOD Guidance): Verify identity of visitors to the installation and randomly inspect their suitcases,

parcels and other containers.

ACP guards will continue to refine their access control requirements to reduce some of our throughput challenges. Unfortunately, other factors, such as limited manpower, new construction and unforeseen accidents, are harder to rectify. We ask you to be patient.

We also need to ensure we maintain an adequate level of force protection without incurring major disruptions at the gates, which is a challenging task, but we all have a vital role to play.

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# Spring Cleaning

Goodbye Ol' Man Winter, hello spring! As the season changes and we begin spending more time outside, it's a useful time to take stock of how far the installation has come in the last year and do some spring cleaning to prepare for the next year.

There have been several landscape changes over the winter: we took down the "HOT dome" eyesore; we're making slow but steady progress on our drainage ponds; the new U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases parking lot is under construction, the U.S. Army Medical Research Acquisition Activity's renovation of the old fire station is in high gear; and we've begun improving our traffic marking/direction signage. This is all part of making Fort Detrick a better place to work and live and I thank everyone who has been working hard on these projects.

Spring is our culture's traditional cleanup time and we've included some spring cleaning tips below. In addition to these, I ask for your support and assistance in keeping Fort Detrick looking like the professional place that it is and has been for decades:

**1. Weed and trash control.** Our landscaping contract gets awarded today and it includes a provision for preventing weeds from getting waist high, like we saw last summer, and there is also a lot of trash blowing around the installation as a result of the recent high winds, there is too much landscaping area and

trash for us to cost effectively put a U.S. Army garrison employee or contractor on keeping up with the entire situation. I ask you to follow me in picking up one piece of trash and/or pulling one weed and throwing them in a trash can whenever you are outside. If we take a "many hands make light work" approach, we can make effective use of our resources to handle the bulk work and keep Fort Detrick looking professional.

**2. Safety.** We did a remarkable job over the winter working together to minimize injuries resulting from snow and ice slips and falls. As we increase our activity outside, vehicle speed and adherence to traffic laws/regulations/rules and the direction of our police is important for everyone's safety. DOD regulations require self-propelled "vehicle" operators (bikes, skateboards, etc.) to wear helmets and prohibit using earphones while walking, running or operating a self-propelled "vehicle" adjacent to or in roadways. If you reside on post, please ensure your children adhere to the guidelines for helmets and earphones.

**3. Spring cleanup.** The installation will conduct a spring cleanup campaign during the first week of May. Each unit/tenant has an area of responsibility. Please participate and help us get the bulk work done during that week.

Thanks for all that you do on Fort Detrick and for our Nation's defense. Support and Defend!



FILE PHOTO

**Col. Robert A. O'Brien IV, commander  
U.S. Army Garrison Fort Detrick.**

## Spring Safety Tips for Families

To help ensure the safety of your family, here are some items to look for as you do your spring cleaning:

- The fire extinguisher is available and in working order
- Smoke detectors are in working order
- The stairway is lighted
- A gate is used on the stairway for children under 3 years old
- A flashlight is available and in working order
- The telephone/cell phone is in working order
- Emergency numbers are posted by the telephone
- First-aid kits that have Band-Aids, tape and gauze pads are available
- Poisons and medicines are kept in separate locked containers out of reach
- Guns and ammunition are kept in a locked area
- Poisonous plants are out of child's reach
- Outdoor play areas are free from hazards and debris
- Clothes lines are in an upright position
- All unused outlets are covered
- All electrical cords are out of child's reach
- Doors and windows are in good repair
- Curtains and blind cords are short and out of reach
- Water temperature is less than 110 degrees

## After Duty Numbers Important After Duty Hour Numbers

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<b>Fire and Emergency Services</b>	<b>(301) 619-2528</b>
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<b>Balfour Beatty</b>	<b>(240) 379-6518</b>
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# Chaplain's Corner

## Holocaust Remembrance

At the end of World War II, the world made a promise to never forget the horrors of the Holocaust. Beginning in 1933, with the opening of the Dachau concentration camp, Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich implemented a determined plan for the elimination of Jews in Europe, which lasted for the next 12 years until the liberation of the camps in 1945. The most commonly accepted estimate is six million Jews were killed during that time.



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Baylor University started a project known as the Texas Liberators, an oral history project capturing the stories of Texas veterans who participated in the liberation of the camps during World War II. You can read more about it online at: [www.Baylor.edu/oralhistory/index.php?id=927350](http://www.Baylor.edu/oralhistory/index.php?id=927350). Nineteen veterans whose stories have been recorded on video can be viewed through the Baylor Oral History website; one of which a man by the name of William "Bill" Danner.

I had the privilege to meet and know Bill Danner in El Paso, Texas. Danner attended chapel at Fort Bliss and is a man of deep devotion to God. He is also a man of deep love for others. I can still see his

Timberwolves tie tack that he would wear on Sunday. Drafted in February 1943, Danner served in the 104th Infantry Division. Because he participated in the liberation of the Nordhausen concentration camp, Bill was often asked to speak of his experience to Jewish Synagogues in El Paso. He stands as an eyewitness reminder of the horrors of the Holocaust and a sentinel to remind us to fight against evil. Bill Danner is a hero and an example of an ordinary man doing extraordinary things in history.

After his retirement from the Army, Bill went on to teach school. He loved investing in the lives of kids and young adults, and he truly saw the potential contained in each

and every individual. He was a proud member of the Optimist Club in El Paso, working on the scholarship committee helping kids win scholarships to attend college. The Optimist Club held public speaking contests and awarded scholarships to the best public speaker. I believe that his experience in the war cemented in his life the principal that life is precious and he needed to do all that he could to make sure the next generation had the best chance possible to change the world for the good and finally do away with evil.

This April, as we remember the Holocaust during Holocaust Remembrance Day on Thursday, April 14, it is my hope that we take pride in Soldiers like the "Texas Liberators" who fought to liberate the oppressed and the crushed. May we be willing to find our place standing with them and join their legacy to fight against oppression and save the lives of those threatened by evil. Fort Detrick, we have inherited a great legacy from those who have gone before us; let us live to continue that legacy and pass it on.

**God Bless, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael Jeffries**

# #FLASHBACK FRIDAY

By Nick Minecci  
USAG Public Affairs

On April 1, 1884, Col. Florence Blanchfield, an American nurse who was the first woman to receive a commission in the Regular Army, was born in Sheperdstown, West Virginia.

Blanchfield attended the public schools of Walnut Springs, Virginia, and graduated from the Granda Institute in Granda, Virginia. She then continued her education taking a secretarial course at the Martin Business College of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and other courses at the University of California and Columbia University. Turning her attention to nursing, she then studied at Pittsburgh's South Side Training School for Nurses, graduating in 1906. She took a postgraduate course in surgical techniques and operating room supervision at Dr. Howard Kelly's Sanitarium and at Johns Hopkins Hospital and worked in three Pennsylvania hospitals.

A year of work in the Canal Zone followed, with general and anesthetic duties. Blanchfield then went on to become an industrial nurse at the United States Steel Company's plant at Bessemer, Pennsylvania, then in 1916 she went to



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**Col. Florence Blanchfield, an American nurse who was the first woman to receive a commission in the Regular Army.**

the Suburban General Hospital in Bellevue, Pennsylvania. In 1917 Blanchfield took a military leave, entering the Army Nurse Corps on Aug. 20, 1917. Blanchfield served around the world, including tours in China, the Philippines and Europe in addition to a number of Army installations in the United States.

During her Regular Army commissioning ceremony 1947, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower paid tribute to the heroism of the Army nurses. The War Department credited Blanchfield, who at the time had spent 30 years in the Army Nurse Corps, with being "largely instrumental in securing full military rank for nurses."

## In and Around Fort Detrick

### Gold Star Wives Recognition Day

There will be a Gold Star Wives Recognition Day, April 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Army Community Services in Building 1520.

### Community Information Exchange

Fort Detrick leadership will have a Community Information Exchange, April 11, from 1-3 p.m. at the Fort Detrick Auditorium.

### Vanpool Openings from Waynesboro

Anyone from the Waynesboro, Pennsylvania area looking to join a vanpool, we have two openings.

Van departs Waynesboro at 5:45 a.m. for a 6:30 a.m. shift and departs Ft. Detrick at 4 p.m. to return to Waynesboro. For more information, call (301) 619-6301.

### Youth Volunteer Program coming in July

Fort Detrick is sponsoring a youth volunteer program for youth ages 14-17 in July. If your organization would like to sponsor a youth and teach them the tricks of your trade, call (301) 619-2197.

### Retirement Seminar

April 6 & 7  
8:20 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Directorate of Human Resources will host a retirement seminar for FERS Employees in the Community Activities Center, Building 1529. The seminar is provided by the Army Benefits Center from Fort Riley, Kansas. The Army Benefits Center briefing is recommended for employees planning retirement within 5 - 10 years. All FERS employees are welcome to attend. For more information, call (301) 619-2857.

### Vet Clinic

April 2  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fort Detrick Auditorium

Basic wellness and vaccinations. Appointments are necessary. To schedule and for more information, call (301) 677-1300.

### Boots to Business Workshop

April 13-14

Join us for the 2-day Boots 2 Business workshop. Use your skills, experience and leadership to start your own small business. The first step in the B2B program consists of a two-day intensive workshop taught by Small Business Administration and Service Corps of Retired Executives representatives in partnership with the Department of Defense through the VOW Act and the Transition Assistance Program. This class will educate participants on small business ownership funda-

mentals - highlighting steps, stages, activities, strengths and life goals related to launching and growing a business as a post-military career. This workshop helps service members, family members and veterans decide if it is the right choice for them. The workshop will be held at 1520 Freedman Drive, Classroom 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information or to sign up, call (301) 619-9678 or (301) 619-2174.

### Father Daughter Dance

Saturday, April 16 (must register by April 1)

5-8 p.m.

Building 1520, Auditorium

\$30 per couple

For more information, or to register, call (301) 619-4079

### Strongbonds Event

The Religious Support Office will be hosting a "Single Soldiers Day in DC." This is a Strongbonds Retreat that will help establish relationship goals and gain essential skills to help make good choices prior to picking a life partner. This retreat will be on April 8, at the Embassy Suites in Washington, DC. To register please sign up at [www.strongbonds.org](http://www.strongbonds.org), keyword: Fort Detrick.

If you have any questions, call (301) 619-8665 or (301) 619-7371.

# Army, Navy Team Up to Tackle Enterprise Clinical Imaging Archive

By Ellen Crown  
USAMMA Public Affairs

The Army and Navy have joined forces to solve one of the largest digital logistics problems the military has ever encountered — storing a lifetime of medical images.

When the military transitioned from hard copy X-ray films to digital radiography less than 15 years ago, storage of patient medical images also changed. The standard for storing hard copy films was seven years. Digital radiology images, on the other hand, are stored for up to 90 years.

The project is called the Enterprise Clinical Imaging Archive, a \$35M joint Army/Navy effort to consolidate all of its separate long-term image archives into a vendor neutral archive system that shares information across the services. The project is being managed by the Navy and Army's picture archiving and communication system teams, including the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency's Integrated Clinical Systems.

When it's complete, the ECIA will store up to five and a half petabytes worth of medical images in the integrated PACS. To put it into perspective, that is the data equivalent of more than 100 million four-drawer filing cabinets filled with text.

To date, Army Medicine has more than 24 million radiology studies in its PACS system, taking up 750 terabytes — the data equivalent of 62 million phonebooks.

But size isn't the only concern.

The ECIA will provide a cloud-based architecture to connect all Army and Navy medical treatment



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facilities and a clinical image viewer that will be accessible to all of their clinicians. The ECIA will serve as a vital component of the Department of Defense's Electronic Health Record solution to provide service-oriented access to medical imaging informatics from any requesting application.

"The move from traditional film to digital X-ray created many benefits for both clinicians and patients — the biggest one being that images are immediately available to doctors anywhere on the hospital network. However, military patients don't

spend their entire career receiving care from the same medical treatment facility. Service Members move around and deploy. We needed an archive that could provide immediate access to patient medical imaging information, regardless of their location," explained Cory Martynski, a biomedical engineer the USAMMA who is managing the ECIA project.

Currently, the Image Management Systems are responsible for the central management of PACS throughout Army Medicine. The five regional medical commands are managed,

upgraded and replaced separately, with a lifecycle of about five years.

"The ECIA will allow us to centrally manage both Army and Navy long-term archives, streamline Information Assurance Accreditations and eliminate the need for future enterprise data migrations," said Martynski, who has been at the USAMMA since 2011.

When the ECIA is fully up and running, which is expected in 2017, the Army will be able to decommission 17 separate long-term archives and minimize the need for costly data

migrations in the future. The last four data migrations took 75 months to complete and cost the government more than \$3.1M.

Martynski added, "This isn't just a step forward, this is a jump forward."

The USAMMA is a subordinate agency of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command, which is the Army's main medical materiel developer. USAMMA's mission is to develop, tailor, deliver and sustain medical materiel capabilities and data in order to build and enable health readiness.

## AFAP Conference Results Update

By Michelle Hewitt  
Acting AFAP Manager

The Army Family Action Plan began in 1983, the result of Army leadership realizing they needed to expand their services not only to Soldiers, but to family members and the surrounding military community as well. The concept of identifying issues for Army resolution through worldwide representation of Army family members morphed into the AFAP as we know it today, and the AFAP became the vehicle which policy became a tangible program for Soldiers and their families to take an active role in improving their lives.

The AFAP is your platform to voice quality of life issues, feedback, ideas and suggestions. It is the best way to let Army leadership know what does and does not work, and how you think

problems can be resolved. Soldiers, family members, Army civilians, survivors, reserved component and retirees are allowed and encouraged to participate in this annual event. You can submit issues year round through MyArmyOneSource.com, or drop them off at the Barquist Army Health Clinic or at the ACS foyer area in Building 1520, Community Support Center.

You can also participate as a delegate where you are viewed as the "voice" of our Soldiers, families, retirees and civilians. As a delegate of this focus group, you vote for the top three issues presented to you and they are forwarded to the U.S. Army Installation Management Command for further input and resolution.

Local issues are presented at the semi-annual steering committee meeting, where the U.S. Army Garrison Fort Detrick commander is pres-

ent, as well as subject matter experts, to provide information to the commander for decision on proper resources to resolve the issues.

Here is a sample of national AFAP results over the years:

- Distribution of Montgomery GI Bill benefits to dependents
- Annual leave carryover increase from 60 to 75 days
- Extended educational benefits for spouses
- Military Thrift Savings Plan
- TRICARE for Life for eligible retirees.
- SGLI increase
- In-state tuition for military dependents

The top four Fort Detrick issues from November 2015 that were submitted in January 2016 are:

- Special needs children transition policy from

CDC to SAS

- Childcare options while on CYSS waitlist
  - The Total Army Sponsorship Program Training Standard
  - ALMS-SABA training site not user friendly
- Some local issues that have been resolved since the 2015 AFAP conference are:
- Gate signage to the VA clinic from the visitor gate is now in place
  - Use of Fitness Center for children under 15 years
  - Abandoned swing Set at Nallin Farm Pond

Other active issues are being worked or in consideration to be submitted for next year's conference.

The tentative FY 2017 conference date and location are Nov. 1-3, at the classrooms located in Building 1520A, the new education center.

# Arrivederci, Fort Detrick says Goodbye to Marvin and Cora Goodman

By Jenni Benson  
USAG Public Affairs

Fort Detrick is saying goodbye to two employees. Marvin and Cora Goodman, currently with the Logistics Readiness Center, have been with Fort Detrick for six years, but will be moving to Italy to continue their civil service in May.

Marvin and Cora met nine years ago while serving in the Army at Fort Irwin in California. Marvin was in logistics and Cora was the Dental Clinic non-commissioned officer in charge, a job that took her to Italy the first time and Marvin followed.

"When we were dating, I got my orders for Italy and he put himself on orders too and I was thinking 'what a weirdo,'" said Cora jokingly. They set off to Italy and married shortly thereafter, Cora was active duty for 13 years and Marvin for 22; both retiring while in Italy and both excited to continue their service there, this time as civilians.

"As Soldiers, there was a lot we didn't get to do the first time around, things we didn't get to take in and experience as far as the culture. I was deployed for 15 months and her job was very demanding," said Marvin.

Marvin was stationed in Venice, Italy, while Cora was stationed in Pisa, which is about 3.5 hours from each other.

"We only saw each other on weekends last time, but we had two houses so we knew we were lucky. Not many people get to say they have two houses in Ita-



PHOTO BY JENNI BENSON, USAG PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
**In May, Marvin and Cora Goodman will set off to continue their civil service in Italy. They have been at Fort Detrick since 2010 and currently work in the Logistics Readiness Center.**

ly; we had one in Pisa and one in Venice, so that was nice, but not getting to see each other during the week was tough," said Marvin. "Frederick was the first place where we actually lived together," added Cora. "We love to travel, so this time around we are planning on seeing Spain and traveling all over Europe."

While Cora is searching for

her next job, Marvin will be busy working as the chief of the Battalion S4 and the property book officer for the 405th Army Field Support Brigade; responsible for supply, transportation, logistics and maintenance within the battalion.

"I'm looking forward to something new and challenging" said Marvin. "The new job is a 0346,

which is a logistics management specialist, so it's definitely the field that I've wanted to be in and it's in the acquisition field also, which is another bonus. Even though it's a lateral, there are a lot of good perks and it's moving me in the right direction to where I wanted to go career wise."

With a mischievous gleam in her eye, Cora added, "I'm just trying to be the supportive wife while I look for a job, but I will be enjoying the beach with gelato in one hand and wine in the other." They both laugh.

Another benefit to moving to Italy is their son is stationed there and will be for the next three years.

"He's excited we're coming because I told him I would cook for him on the weekends and pack it up for him to take back during the weekends he comes to visit," said Cora, "he was very excited about that."

Their daughter, although not thrilled with the announcement at first, has come around.

"She loves Frederick. We've been here for six years and she has a lot of friends here, so there will be some adjustment, but she's on board now," said Cora. "We told her that this is a golden opportunity. The curriculum is amazing; It's mandatory there that the kids learn at least 3 languages English, Italian and then she'll pick from Spanish or French." They plan to stay in Italy for at least 5 years, especially while she finishes high-school.

Cora speaks Spanish and

broken Italian, but navigates her way with ease. Marvin on the other hand, "he makes me order all of his food," said Cora. "I always tell people, when they ask about us moving to different countries, that I won't ever get lost or go hungry because I do learn how to tell people where I need to go and what I want to eat," chuckles Marvin.

Although they are very excited to start this new chapter in their lives, Marvin and Cora added that they will miss the Frederick community and Fort Detrick very much.

"We like that it is quiet here. I like the people, they aren't overly aggressive and they speak to you," said Marvin. "I like the location of Frederick, we're not too far from D.C. or Baltimore, and you can get to other states quick and we love that. Being from Los Angeles, you drive 6 hours and you're still in California." "And it's full of traffic," added Cora. "The same goes for everyone here. To me it's like an extended family, so there are a lot of people we are going to miss," continued Marvin. "I say this is where I grew up as a civilian; I learned a lot about the civilian side of the house being here."

Cora will miss her camaraderie with the Directorate of Public Works guys.

"I'm going to miss them because that's where I started off at Fort Detrick, with my DPW guys; they were all very nice to

me," said Cora.

The feeling is mutual, as Fort Detrick will miss them too.

"When Marvin first came on board, I knew he was destined for prominence. He has excelled in everything he's done, a true asset to our organization," said Maria O'Brien, director of the Fort Detrick Logistics Readiness Center. "I saw Mrs. Cora's work ethics and job skills when she worked for the DPW and was ecstatic when she accepted the offer to work for the LRC. I am not sure what I would have done without her these past few years."

O'Brien went on to say "most might be concerned in hiring spouses, but not for these two, they're able to distinguish between work and home. They're both going to be missed on so many levels."

Working side by side as spouses has never been an issue for these two.

"We actually like each other," says Cora with a laugh, "so working with him every day is nice."

"She's my best friend, so it's great working together. We enjoy doing most everything together, we're good like that," added Marvin.

"I wish them both the very best in the future endeavors, and hope I have the pleasure of working with them again," said O'Brien.

Fort Detrick wishes Marvin and Cora Goodman the best of luck. Arrivederci friends.

## Boating With Duct Tape and a Prayer

By Nick Minecci  
USAG Public Affairs

Teams from across Fort Detrick met at the Fort Detrick Indoor Pool March 22 for a cardboard boat regatta and test their engineering to nautical skills. During the regatta the teams constructed boats using only cardboard and duct tape. Two members of the team then raced across the swimming pool. After the construction and race was finished it was Team Vanguard from the 6th Medical Logistics Management Center who were crowned the Fort Detrick champions. Other

units that participated included the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases, U.S. Army Garrison and the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Results:

1st Place

Team Vanguard (6MLMC)

Jose Melendez

Yari Adams

Patrick Fisher

Lynnette Brown

Jennifer Ballard

2nd Place

Team Awesome (USAMRIID)

Dan Correll

Maria Correll

Matthew Correll

Claire Correll

Juliana Correll

3rd Place

Team FRED (USAG)

Robert O'Brien

Franklin Jordan

Bobby O'Brien

Taylor O'Brien

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**Team Vanguard from the 6th Medical Logistics Management Center row their boat constructed from cardboard and duct tape across the Fort Detrick indoor pool during the March 22 Cardboard Boat Regatta. Team Vanguard won the competition.**

**MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD**

April 2016

**Theme:** Their Journeys and Adventures

**Lead Program:** Child, Youth and School (CYS) Services

**OFFICIAL RESOURCES:**

Army Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation  
[armymwr.com/momc](http://armymwr.com/momc)

Army.mil: Army Families  
[army.mil/families](http://army.mil/families)

Army OneSource  
[myarmyonesource.com](http://myarmyonesource.com)

Military OneSource  
[militaryonesource.mil](http://militaryonesource.mil)

Military Kids Connect  
[militarykidsconnect.dcoe.mil](http://militarykidsconnect.dcoe.mil)

Armed Services YMCA  
[asymca.org](http://asymca.org)

Boys and Girls Club  
[bgca.org](http://bgca.org)

Armed Services YMCA  
[www.asymca.org](http://www.asymca.org)

National Association of Extension 4-H Agents  
[nae4h.com](http://nae4h.com)

**MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD FACT SHEET**

**KEY FACTS**

- April marks the national observance of the Month of the Military Child, during which the Department of Defense and communities across the country honor military children and youth.
- In 1986, the 15th U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger established MOMC.
- 2016 marks the observance's 30th year anniversary.
- IMCOM G9 will conduct the **Young Lives Big Stories** contest from Dates April 1 - 30.
- Operation Megaphone, an event led by the Joint Service Team Council will connect teens from all military branches worldwide for one 24-hour period, from April 29-30.

**MESSAGES**

- The Army recognizes the Month of the Military Child (MOMC) as an opportunity to honor the commitment, contributions and sacrifices Army children and youth make to our nation through the strength they provide our Soldiers and Families.
- Military children are strong, resilient and equipped to adapt to present and future changes, such as relocations, deployments, reintegration, caring for a Wounded Warrior parent or honoring a fallen Soldier parent.
- CYS Services offer a wide range of quality programs to help Army Families meet their parental challenges and maintain their mission readiness. Whenever you need it and wherever you are, CYS Services is prepared to make life better for Army Families.
- The Army is committed to maintaining excellence in Child, Youth and School Services and ensuring Families continually receive the right programs - at the right time, in the right venues.



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**Warrior**

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- Surgical Research
- Sgt. Tae S. Kim — USAISR
- Spc. Alfonzo M. Patino — U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine
- Sgt. Czarina Rodriguez — USARIEM
- Sgt. Kyle S. Rybarczyk — U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory
- Sgt. Alexander M. Oertler — U.S. Army Medical Research Acquisition Activity
- Sgt. Antonio P. Gutierrez — U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense
- Spc. Victor J. Galvez — USAMRICD
- Sgt. Joseph M. Tutt — The Walter Reed Army Institute of Research
- Spc. Christopher A. Springer — WRAIR
- Spc. Martin A. Vera — US-AMRIID
- Staff Sgt. Michael D. McNaney — USAMRIID
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