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## Airmen train for deployed missions during Audacious Warrior 2019



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**Explosive ordnance disposal technicians engage in force-on-force training June 26 during exercise Audacious Warrior 2019 operations at Fort McCoy.**

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Explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) technicians from 14 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units attended Audacious Warrior 2019 from June 16 to 28 at Volk Field and Fort McCoy.

Twelve teams of EOD Airmen logged 106 hours and completed 117 exercises, covering wartime counter improvised explosive devices, unexploded ordnance, chemical ordnance, recovery of an airbase, and more.

Training in field conditions and performing 24-hour operations prepared Airmen for the intensity of deployment by giving them experience and confidence to draw from.

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## Financial-management Soldiers, Airmen practice deployed scenarios at McCoy during Exercise Diamond Saber

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Active, Reserve, and National Guard financial-management Soldiers and Airmen engaged in deployed scenario operations June 26 at Fort McCoy for the 2019 Diamond Saber exercise.

Approximately 680 Soldiers, Airmen, Marines, and Department of Defense civilian employees from 45 different organizations worldwide took part in Diamond Saber 2019, the Army's only large-scale financial-management exercise.

During the training June 26, the service members were faced with performing their financial management responsibilities while also dealing with the stresses inherent to serving in a combat environment, such as being attacked, engaging an enemy force, assessing injuries, and calling for medical evacuation.

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Photo by Mark Orders-Woempner/Army Financial Management Command

**Sgt. Bradley Augustine, 368th Financial Management Support Unit information technology specialist from Wichita, Kan., connects at terminal satellite communications system June 24 during Exercise Diamond Saber 2019 at Fort McCoy.**

## New commander assumes leadership of 181st MFTB



Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Larson/181st Multi-Functional Training Brigade

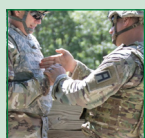
Col. James M. Schultze, former commander of the 181st Multi-Functional Training Brigade; Maj. Gen. Erik Peterson, commander of First Army Division West; and Col. David C. Woodruff Jr., new 181st commander, stand together June 28 during the 181st change of command ceremony at the Fort McCoy Commemorative Area.

Woodruff took command in front of hundreds who attended the ceremony.

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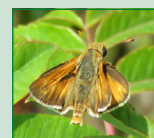
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## NEWS

# CID warns Army community about social media impersonation of Soldier accounts

QUANTICO, Va. — U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command's (CID) Computer Crime Investigative Unit (CCIU) is once again warning Soldiers and the Army community to be on the lookout for social media scams in which cybercriminals impersonate service members by using both real and fictitious information.

These scams include not just trust-based relationship scams, also known as romance scams, but also 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. In reality, it was an online scammer who used an unsuspecting 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 information from legitimate profiles, will capitalize on the trustworthy reputation of individuals associated with the Army.

CCIU has seen a resurgence of scammers using fake Common Access Cards (CAC), smart cards that are the standard identification for active-duty personnel, selected Reserve, Department of Defense 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 incorrect 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 else 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, will be very humiliating. The sender does not identify any specific misconduct or crime in the letter and demands large payments in Bitcoin or other difficult to trace currencies.

Mitigating fraudulent social media accounts can start with searching for your name on 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 or accounts 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 homoglyphs.

Be on the lookout for simple changes such as zeros used instead of the letter "O" or a number one 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 Soldier's official and personal social media page and create a similar or identical biography."

Officials said 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 trick unsuspecting victims into sending money to help them with

transportation costs, marriage processing expenses, medical fees, and communication fees for 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.

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 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 who 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 fliers, visit the Army CID website at <https://www.cid.army.mil/cciu-advisories.html>.

*(Article prepared by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command.)*



Photo by Scott T. Sturkol

## Black Hawk operations

An aircrew with the Wisconsin National Guard at Madison operate a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter June 19 at Fort McCoy. Members of Wisconsin Guard aviation units regularly complete training operations at Fort McCoy and also support numerous training events at the installation each year. According to the Army fact sheet for the Black Hawk, the UH-60 is the Army's utility tactical transport helicopter.

## NEWS

# 181st MFTB gains new commander during late-June ceremony

Col. David C. Woodruff Jr. is the new commander of the 181st Multi-Functional Training Brigade.

During a change of command ceremony June 28 at Fort McCoy's Commemorative Area, Woodruff assumed command from Col. James M. "Brooks" Schultze, who had previously taken command July 28, 2017.

Maj. Gen. Erik C. Peterson, commanding general of 1st Army Division West at Fort Hood, Texas, was the presiding officer for the ceremony.

The 181st MFTB, a tenant organization at Fort McCoy, partners with Army Reserve and Army National Guard units to advise, assist, and train Army formations throughout their complete sustainable readiness model cycle to achieve collective training readiness in support of worldwide requirements.

*(Article prepared by the 181st Multi-Functional Training Brigade.)*



*Photos by Staff Sgt. Robert Larson/181st Multi-Functional Training Brigade*

**Col. David C. Woodruff Jr. takes the 181st Multi-Functional Training Brigade flag from Maj. Gen. Erik C. Peterson, commanding general of 1st Army Division West at Fort Hood, Texas, in assuming command of the brigade during a change of command ceremony June 28 at Fort McCoy.**



**Soldiers with units affiliated with the 181st Multi-Functional Training Brigade stand in formation June 28 in front of Veterans Memorial Plaza at the Commemorative Area at Fort McCoy during the change of command ceremony.**



## NEWS

# AUDACIOUS

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“This is meant to create stress similar to a deployment, where you don’t get eight hours of sleep and you don’t get as much rest,” said Master Sgt. Rob Krider, EOD operations noncommissioned officer in charge with the 104th Civil Engineering Squadron. “When these teams find themselves in that position in the real world, they already understand it, and they already know how to focus and work through that.”

Teams of three EOD technicians responded to problems at all hours of the night on a rotating basis. Some problems took one or two hours to solve, while others took five hours or more.

“You have to give them something authentic to help them understand their strengths and their weaknesses, and develop themselves into more competent EOD techs,” Krider said. “By putting them in this environment, we give them a background to draw from.”

Staff Sgt. Ethan Johnson, EOD technician with the 119th Civil Engineering Squadron, attended Audacious Warrior for the third time and said he continues to grow as a technician through the training.

“You get a wide variety of problems, and you get the opportunity with that variety

to kind of hone how you think through a problem,” Johnson said. “Developing that confidence (means) you can look at a problem, you can figure out what needs to be done, and you do it and it works.

One of the adjustments the EOD technicians had to make was working with a new team. Airmen were teamed with technicians from other units to replicate what it would be like during a deployment.

“Getting to work with different people is great because when we deploy, we’re not necessarily going to be deploying as a shop” Johnson said.

“You’re going to get thrown in with a team, and you’re going to have to work with them. So training like this, especially when mixing up your team leaders and team members, you get to see a lot of different approaches and a lot of different mentalities. You also learn from that — that there are multiple ways to solve a problem.”

Krider said it all comes down to making sure Airmen are prepared to use their skills in the real world.

“It’s just another facet that helps us prepare them for a deployment the best that we can,” he said.



*Photos by Senior Airman Randy Burlingame/104th Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

**Explosive ordnance disposal technicians conduct 24-hour operations June 20 during Audacious Warrior 2019 at Fort McCoy.**



**Explosive ordnance disposal technicians engage in force-on-force training scenario June 26 at Fort McCoy's Combined Arms Collective Training Facility on South Post.**



**Senior Airman Thomas Hodge, 147th Civil Engineering Squadron explosive ordnance disposal technician, investigates a vehicle for potential threats during Audacious Warrior 2019 training June 21 at a Fort McCoy training area.**



## NEWS

# 348th Engineer Company completes grenade training as part of mobilization



Photos by Staff Sgt. Robert Larson/181st Multi-Functional Training Brigade

Soldiers with the 348th Engineer Company (Combat Clearance) prepare for grenade training at a range area June 20 at Fort McCoy. The 348th completed the training as part of mobilization training for an upcoming deployment. The unit is from Kansas City, Mo.



A 348th Engineer Company Soldier practices the proper way to hold a grenade with guidance provided by a 181st Multi-Functional Training Brigade observer/controller-trainer June 20 at a range on North Post.



A 348th Engineer Company Soldier prepares to toss a practice grenade June 20 at a range on North Post.



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## SABER

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“Many of these units will soon be deploying in theaters around the globe, and this training puts them in the types of situations we expect they may encounter,” said Maj. David Park, 311th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) finance officer and Diamond Saber exercise director. “Not only is this a solid training event, it’s also a diagnostic tool commanders can use to assess strengths and weaknesses of their units and then specifically tailor their training over the next year to combat any deficiencies as they prepare to deploy.”

“This training is important because it gives us a chance to practice the way we deploy and fight,” said Sgt. Bradley Augustine, 368th Financial Management Support Unit information technology specialist, who was working with financial-management Soldiers on setting up a satellite communications system. “We take care of the Soldier’s pay so they can stay focused on their mission and come home safe.”

Diamond Saber achieves the National Defense Strategy objectives of a more lethal force, strong alliances and partnerships, and greater performance and affordability through a collaborative training environment with the primary goal of training Army financial management units preparing to deploy, Park said.



Photo by Greg Mason/Fort McCoy Multimedia-Visual Information Office

**Master Sgt. Godfaith Emmanuel (left), 301st Fighter Wing financial-management analyst at Naval Air Station Fort Worth, Texas, acts as a customer from a foreign nation as Staff Sgt. Kenson Castor, 439th Airlift Wing FM specialist at Westover Air Reserve Base, and Ubaldo Gonzalez, 301st financial-management specialist, perform deployed disbursing operations June 26 during Exercise Diamond Saber 2019 at Fort McCoy.**

## 350th Human Resource Company Soldiers support Diamond Saber training

**STORY & PHOTO BY MAJ. BRANDON MACE**

*4th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary)*

Members of the U.S. Army Reserve 350th Human Resource Company, based in Grand Prairie, Texas, participated in Diamond Saber 2019 from June 10 to July 1 at Fort McCoy.

Diamond Saber is the Army’s largest multi-component finance exercise. It simulates the conditions Soldiers encounter when deployed and incorporates real-world tasks into the training day.

Sgt. 1st Class Jena McKinney, senior human-resources noncommissioned officer (NCO) with the 350th Human Resource Company, said this is great annual training for her unit and will greatly improve its readiness.

“This training makes a lot of sense for us,” said McKinney. “It’s beneficial because we must be fully trained and ready, and this exercise offers us that opportunity.”

As a part of the training, McKinney and another human-resources NCO from the 350th Human Resource Company, Sgt. Keila Orozco, are attending a two-week class on pay actions. In their civilian jobs, both work for the Army Reserve, supporting units with administrative and pay actions. McKinney is a Reserve Personnel Action Center supervisor in Seagoville, Texas, serving roughly 1,900 Soldiers.

“We’re training on the defense joint military pay system,” said McKinney. “Normally, we don’t use it at the unit level, but we would need to use it if we deploy.”

Vernard Bendy, director of military pay of Fort Bliss, Texas, and part of the training cadre at Diamond Saber 19, said it is vital that units understand the pay system before they deploy so they can hit the ground able to answer questions and fix issues on day one.

“If you walk up to a finance office, as a customer, and you



**Soldiers with the 350th Human Resources Company, headquartered in Grand Prairie, Texas, conduct a personnel status report June 18 at Fort McCoy.**

tell them about your pay issue, do you want them to be able fix your problem or do you want to wait for another guy to answer?” asked Bendy.

He said the class has morphed over the years, getting better and better. Years ago, the training was 40-plus hours of slides, and units had to bring work from back home. Today, the training incorporates real-world actions.

“The exercise is live pay work,” Bendy said. “They will handle at least 3,000 real-world pay actions from a mobilization mission.”

In another part of their training, the Soldiers track the accountability of all participating Soldiers and units. Sgt.

Caroline Iribe, a human-resources NCO with the 350th Human Resource Company, said the real-world part of the mission keeps the team motivated.

“We actually ensure all units have their people,” Iribe said. “We are tracking them from home station to here, if they went to sick call or the hospital, or left early for some reason. We track physical accountability for each Soldier.”

She said the exercise is better than the training they do on a drill weekend because they have more time and resources.

“Here, it’s hands on, and everyone gets a chance because we are focused on this training,” said Iribe. “This helps us hone our tasks and drills so we are ready, and we know what we are going to do when we do deploy.”

Among the 350th human-resources Soldiers was Pvt. Uriel Vazquez-Hernandez, a specialist who graduated from Advanced Individual Training in September. This is his first annual training. He said he was nervous at first but has become really comfortable with the mission.

“This training helps us with our communication,” Vazquez-Hernandez said.

Vazquez-Hernandez said he really likes his unit and this training helped him break through any reservations he had because they get to spend a few weeks together and make connections.

“We have been grouped together as a family and have to work efficiently,” Vazquez-Hernandez said. “I feel like I’ve broken the ice. I trust these people, and we are working well together.”

The 350th Human Resource Company is a part of the 300th Sustainment Brigade and 4th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary). The command is made up of Soldiers, civilians, and families in units headquartered throughout Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.



## NEWS



*Photos by Staff Sgt. Jae Jung/Fort McCoy Noncommissioned Officer Academy*

### Reserve CSM visits with NCOA students

Command Sgt. Maj. Ted L. Copeland, Army Reserve command sergeant major, talks with students June 26 at the Fort McCoy Noncommissioned Officer Academy. Copeland regularly meets with students at the academy, where hundreds of Soldiers are trained each year to become future enlisted leaders in the Army and Army Reserve. Copeland has served in his current position since 2017.



### NCOA holds academywide run

Students and staff with the Fort McCoy Noncommissioned Officer Academy (NCOA) hold an academywide run June 27 on the cantonment area at Fort McCoy. The NCOA was activated at Fort McCoy in 1988. The academy is one of the largest tenant organizations at the installation providing institutional training with more than 1,800 students attending annually for the Battle Staff Noncommissioned Officer Course and Basic Leader Course.



ADS



## ABOUT POST



Photos by Scott T. Sturkol

### Transportation Management System prototype training held at McCoy

(Left) Members of the Transportation Management System (TMS) Prototype Core Team with U.S. Transportation Command (TRANSCOM) at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and from Fort McCoy work together June 7 during TMS prototype training on post. (Above) Kathryn Miller, organizational change management training lead for the TMS Prototype Core Team, reviews information during training June 7. Several people were trained on the TMS prototype at Fort McCoy in early June. According to TRANSCOM, part of the vision of the TMS prototype is to implement an enterprisewide management system to perform global transportation functions within the plan and order, ship, track, and pay construct and leverage interoperable data and flow of information across the Joint Deployment Distribution Enterprise.

### Fort McCoy members support local Independence Day events



Contributed photo

Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Garvey with the Fort McCoy Noncommissioned Officer Academy speaks during the Highground Independence Day observance July 4 in Neilsville, Wis. Garvey was one of several Fort McCoy military members supporting Independence Day events in local communities near the installation.



Photo by Jeffrey Winkler/Plans, Analysis and Integration Office

(Left to right) Staff Sgts. Anthony Cintron and Carlos Perez, Master Sgt. Carl Hall, and Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Parks, all Soldiers with units at Fort McCoy, serve as members of a color guard for the Independence Day parade July 4 in downtown Tomah, Wis.



OUTDOORS

# Butterfly Field Days planned at Fort McCoy

A pair of Butterfly Field Days are planned at Fort McCoy in late July to provide people with an understanding of the unique habitat on post that allows for rare species to flourish.

The first field day will be 1-4 p.m. July 26 at Sparta-Fort McCoy Airport and is for installation community members only. The second field day, which is open to the general public and the Fort McCoy community, is July 27, with the first session from 9 a.m. to noon and the second session from 1 to 4 p.m.

Up to 35 people can attend each session. People interested in participating in the field-day sessions must reserve a spot by calling the Permit Sales Office at 608-388-3337 during regular business hours.

“This is an opportunity for people to learn much more about the rare butterfly management that is occurring on the installation,” said Tim Wilder, longtime post wildlife and endangered species biologist and chief of the Directorate of Public Works Environmental Division Natural Resources Branch.

“This includes a presentation followed by a bus tour that will include the opportunity to possibly to see some rare butterflies, such as the Karner blue, regal fritillary, and the ottoe skipper, along with many more common species,” Wilder said.

Wilder said the field days, most importantly, will help raise awareness about endangered species and their habitat.

“The populations of many pollinators, including butterflies, are declining throughout their ranges,” Wilder said. “Fort McCoy is home to one of the largest remaining populations of the federally endangered Karner blue butterfly.

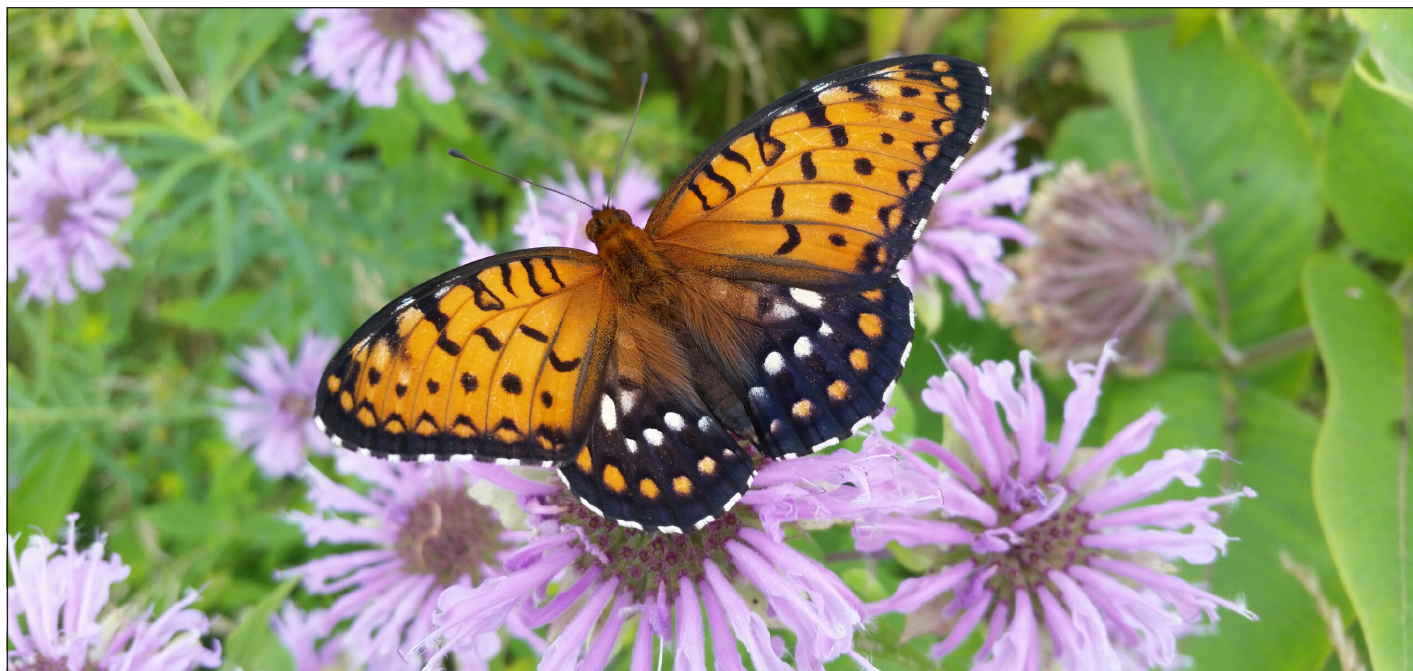
“Fort McCoy is also home to three species of butterflies that are currently undergoing status reviews by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to determine if they require protection under the Endangered Species Act,” he said. These species are the monarch, frosted elfin, and regal fritillary butterflies. Fort McCoy also has the only remaining population of ottoe skipper butterflies in Wisconsin.

The ottoe skipper butterfly is a Wisconsin endangered species that is also declining throughout its range, Wilder said.

Field day participants are encouraged to dress for the field and to bring binoculars, cameras, and butterfly field guides, if they have them.

“People should be prepared to have some fun,” he said. “This is the first time we are doing this, and it should be enjoyable for those that attend. This event also will provide a unique opportunity for people to learn about these rare butterflies, along with the possibility of seeing and photographing them. The event will occur rain or shine.”

*(Article prepared by the Fort McCoy Public Affairs Office and the Directorate of Public Works Environmental Division Natural Resources Branch.)*

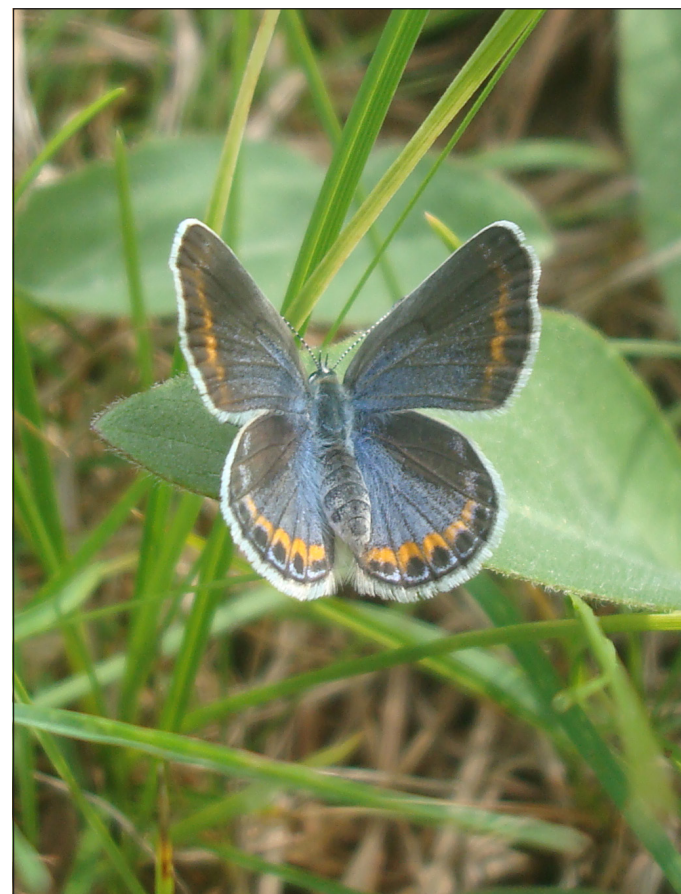


*Photos by Tim Wilder/Directorate of Public Works Environmental Division Natural Resources Branch*

**A regal fritillary butterfly is shown sitting on flowers in a prairie area of Fort McCoy. The butterfly is one of several rare species that have thrived well on the installation.**



**A frosted elfin, also a rare butterfly, is shown at an area on post.**



**A Karner blue butterfly is shown perched upon a plant. An active program at Fort McCoy has helped protect the Karner blue butterflies for many years.**



OBSERVANCES

# LGBT Pride Month speaker: Live authentically

**STORY & PHOTOS BY AIMEE MALONE***Public Affairs Staff*

Fort McCoy celebrated LGBT Pride Month with a luncheon and presentation June 27 at McCoy's Community Center.

Guest speaker Sandy Eichel, a professional speaker, diversity and inclusion consultant, and wealth-management adviser, spoke to Fort McCoy community members about the importance of inclusion and living authentically.

While it's important to celebrate LGBT community members and the battles that have been won, it's also important to remember that

Only 23 states have laws protecting members of the LGBT community from being fired from their jobs or evicted from their apartments, Eichel said. More transgender people are murdered in hate crimes than any other minority group in the United States.

"The LGBT community has suffered," Eichel said. "But we all suffer because we live in a world where we're not allowed to be who we truly are. We spend most of our lives not even realizing how much we have to assimilate and push ourselves into a mold to be successful."

Eichel shared the story of her own transition out of the mold she'd pushed herself into. For years, she said, she did what she was supposed to do to make others happy. She studied opera. She married a pastor. She threw parties for children who attended the church. On the outside, she seemed to have a perfect life, but secretly, she was miserable.

"For years, I was trapped in a life that wasn't mine," Eichel said.

She lived that life for years before she decided to go to therapy to try to discover just why she wasn't happy. She realized she was a lesbian, and her husband eventually told her that he identified as a woman. Eichel said she thought she'd found the solution to the problems in their marriage. But as they left behind all the circles they'd been living in and started anew, she began to realize that her partner was part of the reason she'd been living a lie in an emotionally abusive relationship.

Sitting in her hotel room alone after her divorce, Eichel said she realized she didn't even know what she really liked to wear or her favorite food or color.

"That was the start of my life that was authentic and happy," she said. "Being authentic and living our authentic lives is not just the key for happiness. It's the key to having an inclusive culture so everyone can be their best selves and bring their best selves to work."

"Researchers at the University of Georgia have studied authenticity and they found that people who feel like they can live authentically are more likely to respond to difficulties with effective coping strategies without resorting to drugs, alcohol, or self-destructive habits. People who say they can't live authentically are more likely to be defensive, suspicious, confused, and easily overwhelmed."

It's important to remember that diversity and inclusion are not the same thing, Eichel said.

"Diversity is being asked to the party," she said. "Inclusion is being asked to dance and feeling safe to dance any way you want."

Inclusion is even more important in a setting like the military, she said.

"People's lives depend on you. Our country depends on you. A culture where people can bring their very best to work is even more important in a military setting than a civilian setting," Eichel said.

During LGBT Pride Month, the Army celebrates the



**(Above and below) Guest speaker Sandy Eichel, a professional speaker, diversity and inclusion consultant, and wealth-management adviser, speaks to Fort McCoy community members during the LGBT Pride Month observance June 27 at McCoy's Community Center. During LGBT Pride Month, the Army celebrates the accomplishments of LGBT Soldiers, civilians, veterans, and family members. LGBT Pride Month commemorates the anniversary of the June 28, 1969, Stonewall riots in New York City. This historic demonstration initiated the modern gay-rights movement in the United States.**



accomplishments of LGBT Soldiers, civilians, veterans, and family members. June was chosen for LGBT Pride Month to commemorate the anniversary of the June 28, 1969, Stonewall riots in New York City. This historic demonstration initiated

the modern gay-rights movement in the United States.

The observance was organized by the Equal Opportunity office. For more information about EO events, call 608-388-6153.



## SAFETY

# Drowning may not look like drowning; stay ready

BY MARIO VITTONÉ

U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center

The new captain jumped from the deck, fully dressed, and sprinted through the water. A former lifeguard, he kept his eyes on his victim as he headed straight for the couple swimming between their anchored boat and the shore.

"I think he thinks you're drowning," the husband said to his wife. They were splashing each other and she had screamed, but now they were just standing on the sandbar in neck-deep water.

"We're fine. What is he doing?" she asked, a little annoyed.

"We're fine!" the husband yelled, waving him off, but the captain kept swimming hard.

"Move!" the captain barked as he hurried past the stunned owners. Directly behind them, not 10 feet away, their 9-year-old daughter was drowning.

Safely above the surface in the arms of the captain, she burst into tears. "Daddy!"

How did this captain know — from 50 feet away — what the father couldn't recognize from just 10? Drowning is not the violent, splashing call for help that most people expect. The captain was trained by experts to recognize drowning and had years of experience.

The father, on the other hand, learned what drowning looks like by watching television. If you spend time on or near the water, then you should make sure you and your friends know what to look for when people enter the water. Until she cried a tearful, "Daddy," the girl hadn't made a sound.

As a former Coast Guard rescue swimmer, I wasn't surprised at all by this story. Drowning is almost always a deceptively quiet event. The waving, splashing and yelling that television prepares us to look for is rarely seen in real life.

The Instinctive Drowning Response — named by Francesco A. Pia, Ph.D. — is what people do to avoid actual or perceived suffocation in the water. And it does not look like most people would expect. There is very little splashing, no waving, and no yelling or calls for help of any kind.

To get an idea of just how quiet and undramatic from the surface drowning can be, consider this: It is



U.S. Army graphic illustration

**When participating in any type of water-related activity, it is important to identify the hazards and to know limits. In just minutes, even strong swimmers can tire rapidly in cold water and become unable to help themselves.**

the No. 2 cause of accidental death in children ages 15 and under, just behind vehicle accidents. What's more, of the approximately 750 children who will drown next year, about 375 of them will do so within 25 yards of a parent or other adult. In some of those drownings, the adult will actually watch them do it, having no idea it was happening.

Pia, in an article in the Coast Guard's "On Scene" magazine, described the Instinctive Drowning Response like this:

1. Except in rare circumstances, drowning people are physiologically unable to call out for help. The respiratory system was designed for breathing. Speech is the secondary or overlaid function. Breathing must be fulfilled before speech occurs.

2. Drowning people's mouths alternately sink below and reappear above the surface of the water. The mouths of drowning people are not above the surface of the water long enough for them to exhale,

inhale, and call out for help. When drowning people's mouths are above the surface, they exhale and inhale quickly as their mouths start to sink below the surface of the water.

3. Drowning people cannot wave for help. Nature instinctively forces them to extend their arms laterally and press down on the water's surface. Pressing down on the surface of the water permits drowning people to leverage their bodies so they can lift their mouths out of the water to breathe.

4. Throughout the Instinctive Drowning Response, drowning people cannot voluntarily control their arm movements. Physiologically, drowning people who are struggling on the surface of the water cannot stop drowning and perform voluntary movements such as waving for help, moving toward a rescuer, or reaching out for a piece of rescue equipment.

5. From beginning to end of the Instinctive Drowning Response,

people's bodies remain upright in the water with no evidence of a supporting kick. Unless rescued by a trained lifeguard, these drowning people can only struggle on the surface of the water for 20 to 60 seconds before submersion occurs.

However, this doesn't mean that a person who is yelling for help and thrashing isn't in real trouble. They are experiencing aquatic distress. Not always present before the Instinctive Drowning Response, aquatic distress doesn't last long. But unlike true drowning, these victims can still assist in their own rescue by grabbing lifelines, throw rings, etc.

Look for these other signs of drowning when people are in the water:

- head low in the water, mouth at water level.
- head tilted back with mouth open.
- eyes glassy and empty, unable to focus.
- eyes closed.

- hair over forehead or eyes.
- not using legs, vertical.
- hyperventilating or gasping.
- trying to swim in a particular direction but not making headway.
- trying to roll over on their back.
- appear to be climbing an invisible ladder.

So if someone falls overboard and everything looks OK, don't be too sure. Sometimes the most common indication that someone is drowning is that they don't look like they're drowning.

They may just look like they are treading water and looking up at the deck. One way to be sure is to ask them, "Are you all right?"

If they can answer, they are probably OK.

If they return a blank stare, you may have less than 30 seconds to get to them to safety. Parents should remember that children playing in the water make noise. When they get quiet, you need to get to them and find out why.



## NEWS NOTES

### Red Pin Bowling offered Mondays at McCoy's

McCoy's Community Center, building 1571, offers Red Pin Bowling every Monday in July.

Any players who get a strike when the head pin is read will win a free game of bowling. The bowling attendant must witness the strike; inform the person working if the head pin is read so he or she can watch the player bowl. Only one free game can be awarded to a customer per game.

For more information, call 608-388-7060.

### Commemorative Area open July 12, 20, 26 to visitors

The Fort McCoy Commemorative Area will be open for walk-in visitors from noon to 4 p.m. July 12 and 26 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 20. Members of the public are welcome.

The Commemorative Area consists of the Equipment Park, five World War II-era buildings with historical displays, the History Center, and Veterans Memorial Plaza. The History Center and World War II-era buildings contain artifacts dating from 1909 up to present day.

On Fridays, members of the public must present valid photo IDs at the Visitor Control Center to get a visitor's pass. For information on visitors' passes, call the Visitor Control Center at 608-388-4988.

On Saturdays, visitors may proceed directly to the temporary main gate, which is marked by electronic signs.

Groups of 15 or more may schedule tours from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call the Public Affairs Office at 608-388-2407.

### Cornhole tournaments scheduled for July 18, 26

Cornhole tournaments are scheduled for 7 p.m. July 18 and 26 at McCoy's Community Center, building 1571.

American Cornhole Organization rules apply. The winning team will receive free pizza from McCoy's.

Registration is required by 6 p.m. the day of the event. The tournament is open to eligible Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation patrons.

For more information, call 608-388-2065.

### Family Fun Day scheduled for July 20

Family Fun Day is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. July 20 at Pine View Campground.

The event will feature inflatable games, a rock climbing wall, a dunk tank, door prizes, face painting, paintball, a pie-eating contest, and more.

The event is free and open to the public. Food will be available to purchase at the event.

Pine View Campground is located on Fort McCoy off of Highway 21. A visitor's pass is not required to visit the campground.

For more information, call 800-531-4703.



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### Camper rentals, more

The Fort McCoy Recreational Equipment Checkout has multiple types of campers, like these located at Pine View Campground on June 13, available for authorized patrons to rent. Authorized patrons for items like boats and recreational vehicles that can be taken to areas off post are active-duty military, retired military, Department of Defense (DOD) civilian employees, Veterans Affairs employees, retired DOD employees, their immediate family members, and DOD contractors working full time on post. Call 608-388-3517 for more information.

### Caregiving class set for July 25

"Caregiving and the Sandwich Generation" is scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. July 25 at South Post Community Center.

According to the AARP, the "sandwich generation" is traditionally defined as those who have a living parent and are either raising a child under age 18 or supporting an adult child.

This class will offer helpful information and tips for all caregivers, along with opportunities to share, ask questions and participate in meaningful discussions.

Topics will include changing roles and responsibilities, coping with stress and finding balance, communication challenges: siblings and family members, supports and services, and importance of self-care.

Registration is required a week in advance.

For more information or to register, call 608-388-2412 or email [carrie.a.olson4.civ@mail.mil](mailto:carrie.a.olson4.civ@mail.mil).

### 'Saturday on the Square' trip planned for July 27

"Saturday on the Square" trips to Madison are scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 27.

The bus trip will visit Dane County Farmers Market at Capitol Square in Madison.

The cost is \$5 per person, which covers transportation. Participants should bring money to buy their own lunches and any farmers market items.

The bus will pick up and drop off patrons at McCoy's Community Center, building 1571, and the Walmart parking lot in Tomah.

Registration is required one week in advance.

For more information or to RSVP, call 608-388-3011.

### Maritime museum trip scheduled for July 27

A trip to the Wisconsin Maritime Museum in Manitowoc is scheduled for July 27.

The bus will depart from Army Community Service, building 2111, at 7 a.m. and return at 7 p.m.

There is no charge for the bus ride. Participants may bring a lunch or purchase one at the museum.

Museum admission is free for military families through the Blue Star Museum Program. Military ID is required.

For more information about museum fees, visit [www.wisconsinmaritime.org](http://www.wisconsinmaritime.org).

Registration is required by July 22.

For more information or to register, call 608-388-6712 or email [jaime.d.herrera.civ@mail.mil](mailto:jaime.d.herrera.civ@mail.mil).

### Lunch & Learn webinars planned monthly

Lunch & Learn webinars, sponsored by the Directorate of Human Resources Workforce Development Team, are planned monthly at Fort McCoy.

Participants will bring their own lunches (a microwave is available near the conference room in building 2187).

Topics are: Advanced MS PowerPoint on Aug. 7, Assertiveness Skills for Women on Sept. 11, Combating Apathy in the Workplace on Oct. 9, and Developing a Leadership Presence on Dec. 12.

Space is limited, so registration is required. Participants may register for individual seminars or attend them all.

For more information or to RSVP, call 608-388-5872/8929 or email [john.j.ott1.civ@mail.mil](mailto:john.j.ott1.civ@mail.mil) or [michael.l.modawell.civ@mail.mil](mailto:michael.l.modawell.civ@mail.mil).

### Themed weekends planned at Pine View Campground

Pine View Campground offers themed weekends and activities throughout the summer.

Upcoming themes include: Christmas in July from July 12-14, Family Fun Day on July 20, Hike & Bike at Mirror Lake State Park on July 27, Freddie's Amazing Race on Aug. 3, Wet & Wild Weekend from Aug. 8-10, Haunted Trails from Aug. 16-18, Junior Camp Day from Aug. 23-25, and Pajama Party/Painters Weekend on Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Most activities are held at Freddie's Fort near the Suukjak Sep Lake beach.

Registration is not required, and materials are supplied.

For more information or to confirm an event, call 00-531-4703.

### Virtual fitness classes on demand at fitness center

Rumpel Fitness Center offers virtual fitness classes through Wellbeats.

Wellbeats offers a variety of on-demand fitness classes for people at all states of fitness. Classes are up to 50 minutes long.

For more information, call 608-388-2290 or visit the fitness center in building 1122.

### Computer lab located in building 50

Computer access is available to all Department of Defense personnel in building 50.

Three classrooms with 13 computers each are available. The lab also a projector, printer, scanner, and fax machine.

For more information, call 608-388-2474 or visit room 100A in building 50.

### 24/7 access available at fitness center

Rumpel Fitness Center now offers 24/7 access to Department of Defense personnel.

Interested Soldiers and civilians must register their common access cards (CAC); sign a memorandum of agreement and liability waiver; and get an orientation about emergency procedures, phone usage, and the automated external defibrillator.

Patrons will be required to swipe their CACs for entry and be logged into a database.

Due to safety concerns, the pool, whirlpool, and sauna are only available during staffed hours. Fitness center and safety officials recommend that patrons exercise with a partner in case of emergencies.

For more information, call 608-388-2290 or visit the fitness center in building 1122.

### Next issue of The Real McCoy

The next issue of The Real McCoy will be published July 26. The deadline for submissions is July 17.

For more information about submissions or to suggest a story, call 608-388-4128.



### Recreation

**Automotive Skills Center:** Building 1763. Open 1-9 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Call 608-388-3013.

**Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS):** Meets at 4 p.m. each quarter in building 1363. Next meeting: Sept. 12. Call 608-388-3200.

**iSportsman:** Portal for hunting, fishing, and outdoor recreational activities. Sign in or out at <https://mccoy.isportsman.net>.

**McCoy's Community Center:** Building 1571. Offers books, arcade, gaming area, and bowling. Manager has discretion on closing time. Call 608-388-7060.

**Bowling Center:** Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 4-10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Extreme bowling 4-9 p.m. Fri.

**Leisure Travel Services Office:** Open 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 608-388-3011.

**Pine View Campground/Recreational Equipment Checkout Center:** Building 8053. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Call 608-388-2619.

**Rumpel Fitness Center:** Building 1122. Open 5 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 5 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., and 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Call 608-388-2290.

**Indoor swimming pool, atrium, sauna and steamroom:** Open 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Fri., and 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sat.-Sun.

**Sportsman's Range:** Open 3-7 p.m. Fri. and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Call 608-388-9162/3517.

**Tactics Paintball & Laser Tag:** By appointment with two-day notice. Call 800-531-4703.

### Dining

**McCoy's Community Center:** Building 1571. Catering/administration, call 608-388-2065.

**Primo's Express:** Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 4-11 p.m. Sat., and 4-10 Sun. Buffet available 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 608-388-7673.

**Sports bar:** Open 4-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 4-10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Manager has discretion on closing time.

**Snack Avenue:** Building 1538. Located inside Express. Open 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. Call 608-269-5604 or 608-388-4343.

**Specialty Express Food Court:** Building 1538. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 608-269-5615, ext. 303.

**Whitetail Ridge Chalet:** Building 8061. Closed for the season. Chalet available year-round for private parties. Call 608-388-3517.

### Services

**Alteration Shop:** Building 1538. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. Call 608-269-1075.

**Barber Shop (Exchange):** Building 1538. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. Call 608-269-1710.

**Car Rentals (Enterprise):** Info available at the Exchange, building 1538. Use the phone at the Enterprise sign. Call 608-782-6183 or 800-654-3131; use CDP# 1787245.

**Car Wash:** Building 1568. Offers self-service and automatic bays and vacuums. Open 24/7. May close during extremely cold weather. Accepts cash, tokens, or credit cards. Token machine on site. Tokens also sold at McCoy's Community Center, building 1571. Call 608-388-4161.

**Commissary:** Building 1537. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Early bird/self-checkout open 9-10 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 608-388-3542/3543.

**Computer Lab:** Building 50, room 100A. Open 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Computers, projector, printer, scanner, fax machine available. Call 608-388-2474.

**CWT (Carlson Wagonlit Travel) SatoTravel:** Building 2180. Open 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 608-388-2370, 608-269-4560, or 800-927-6343.

**Education/Learning Center:** Building 50, room 123. Open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 608-388-7311.

**Exchange:** Building 1538. Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. Call 608-269-5604, ext. 101 or ext. 4343.

# facilities services

This schedule is projected through **July 25**.  
***Bold, italic typeface*** indicates a change since the last publication.  
Call facilities to verify hours. To report updates, call 608-388-2769.

**ID Card/DEERS Section:** Building 35. Open 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 608-388-4563 to verify ID Section is operational.

**IHG Army Hotels:** Building 51. Open 24/7. Call 608-388-2107 or 877-711-TEAM (8326).

**Launderette/Dry Cleaning:** Building 1538. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. Call 608-269-1075.

**Laundry Facilities:** Open 24/7. Exclusively for use by Soldiers training on Fort McCoy. Civilian, family members, and retired military members are not authorized to use these facilities. Call 608-388-3800 to find out which buildings are open.

**Military Clothing:** Building 1538. Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. Call 608-269-5604, ext. 203.

**Patriot Outfitters:** Building 1538. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Call 608-269-1115.

**Permit Sales:** Building 2168. Hunting, fishing, and firewood permits. Open 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 608-388-3337.

**Retirement Services Office:** Building 35. Open 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Tues. and Thurs.-Fri. Call 608-388-3716.

**R.I.A. Credit Union:** Building 1501. Open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Wed. and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. ATMs are located in building 1501 (available 24/7); McCoy's,

building 1571; Exchange, building 1538; and IHG Army Hotels, building 51 (available 24/7). Call 608-388-2171.

**Service Station/Express/Class VI:** Building 1538. Open 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. Call 608-388-4343. Pay-at-the-pump gas is open 24/7.

**Visitor Control Center:** Building 35. Call 608-388-4988 for hours.

### Family Support

**Army Community Service:** Building 2111. Open 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or by appointment. Call 608-388-3505.

**Army Substance Abuse Program:** Building 1344. Open 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or by appointment. Call 608-388-2441.

**Child Development Center:** Building 1796. Open 6:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 608-388-3534/2238.

**Housing Office:** Building 6158. Open 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Family Housing, Single Soldier Housing, and referral services. Call 608-388-2804.

**Military and Family Life Consultant Program (MFLC):** Building 2111. Provides education, information, and support for

anyone affiliated with the military. MFLC services are confidential. Available 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or by appointment. Call 608-388-8068 or 608-598-7324

**Red Cross:** Fort McCoy active-duty Soldiers and Family members can call 877-272-7337 for emergency assistance. For other Red Cross services, call 800-837-6313 or 608-788-1000.

**School Age/Youth Center:** Building 1792. Activities for youth grades kindergarten through 12. Offers after-school, nonschool, and inclement-weather care for eligible youth. Open nonschool days 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. or 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. for After School Program. Call 608-388-4373.

### Health Care

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** For more information, call 608-388-5955/2441.

**Fort McCoy Civilian Employee Assistance Program:** Screening and referral services for civilian employees and Family members experiencing difficulties due to problems related to substance abuse, mental health, marital/family discord, or other causes. Call 608-388-2441/5955.

**Fort McCoy Sexual Harassment/Assault Response & Prevention (SHARP):** 24/7 hotline: 608-388-3000.

**Occupational Health Clinic:** Building 2669. Open 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 608-388-3025.

**TRICARE:** TRICARE North Region, 877-874-2273; TRICARE West Region, 877-988-9378; TRICARE South Region, 800-444-5445; TRICARE for Life, 866-773-0404; or [www.tricare.mil](http://www.tricare.mil).

**Troop Medical Clinic:** Building 2669. Call 608-388-3025 for available services or assistance locating local services.

### Worship

**Catholic:** Chapel 10, building 1759. Mass at 9:30 a.m. Sun. Fellowship follows service from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at building 2675. Call

608-388-3528.

**Jewish:** Congregations of Abraham, 1820 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. Call 608-784-2708.

**Mormon:** Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 702 E. Montgomery St., Sparta, Wis. Services from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun. Call 608-269-3377.

**Protestant:** Chapel 1, building 2672. Protestant worship at 9:30 a.m. Sun. Fellowship follows service from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at building 2675.

**Protestant Women of the Chapel:** Building 2675. Bible study. 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wed.

**Spanish Language:** Catholic services in Norwalk at 4 p.m. Sun.; call 608-823-7906. Seventh-Day Adventist services in Tomah; call 608-374-2142.

If you have an emergency, call 608-388-2266, and the on-call duty chaplain will be contacted.

### Organizations

**American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), Local 1882:** Building 1411. Open 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Meets at 5 p.m. second Tuesday of each month. Call 608-388-1882.

**American Society of Military Comptrollers:** Meets several times throughout the year. For more information, call 608-269-1912.

**Association of the United States Army - AUSA (Robert B. McCoy Chapter):** For information on meetings, visit [www.mccoysa.org](http://www.mccoysa.org).

**Reserve Officers Association, Fort McCoy-Readiness 43:** For more information, call 920-535-0515 or email [justdave49@centurylink.net](mailto:justdave49@centurylink.net).

**USO Wisconsin at Fort McCoy:** Building 1501. Open noon-8 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. For more info or to volunteer, call 414-477-7279 or email [ehazlett@usowisconsin.org](mailto:ehazlett@usowisconsin.org).

**Warrant Officers Association, Chapter 0317:** For more information, email [usawoamccoy@outlook.com](mailto:usawoamccoy@outlook.com).

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CONDITION	IF YOU HEAR	THIS INDICATES	INDIVIDUAL ACTIONS
Natural Disaster	3- to 5-minute steady tone or voice announcement	Disaster imminent or in progress. Examples: Tornado, flash flood, hazardous-materials release, wildfire.	Be alert. Ensure all personnel are warned. Take cover by evacuating to a safe location or sheltering in place. Notify supervisor of location. Tune in to local radio or TV stations for emergency information.
Attack	30-sec. to 5-min. wavering tone or voice announcement	Attack imminent or in progress. Examples: Vehicle bomb, terrorist action, release of biological or radioactive materials.	Be alert. Ensure all personnel are warned. Implement force-protection condition (FPCON) procedures as indicated. Take cover by evacuating to a safe location or sheltering in place. Notify supervisor of location.
All Clear	Voice announcement	Immediate threat from disaster or attack is over.	Be alert for secondary hazards. Account for all personnel. Check building. Await instructions on FPCON level. Report fires, injuries and other hazards.

Looking for work on the installation? Search for Fort McCoy jobs at [www.USAJOBS.gov](http://www.USAJOBS.gov).

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