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Active-duty medical unit trains, deploys

BY LONI WITSCHEBER
Triad Contributor

The 21st Combat Support Hospital (CSH) Task Force (TF MED 21), headquartered at Fort Hood, Texas, deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom after training at Fort McCoy's Medical Tactical Training Base for two weeks in April.

Maj. Leah M. Eubanks, Army Nurse Corps, 2nd Brigade, 85th Division, Training Support Battalion (TSB), an exercise officer in charge, played a major role in coordinating the detainee training for TF MED 21.

"We made copies of actual paperwork they'll use when overseas so that they can become familiar with it when they do a physical assessment," said Eubanks. "The paperwork has the Arabic translation behind it."

Eubanks said each detainee receives a mental health screening, as well as a monthly height and weight check so that their health can be assessed. Along with the paperwork, Eubanks said approximately 200 medical charts were created for infil-

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Photo by Loni Witscheber
Members of the 21st Combat Support Hospital Task Force of Fort Hood, Texas, treat a detainee role player during a mass-casualty exercise at Fort McCoy.

ICE offers cool, user-friendly system to rate services

BY ROB SCHUETTE
Triad Staff

Customer feedback is being provided in an expedient manner to many Fort McCoy activities or organizations through a Web-based system called Interactive Customer



Customers can do this from any computer, including at work or at home, that has Internet access. It's very user friendly.

Kathy Renkes,
Fort McCoy ICE point of contact

Evaluation or ICE.

The system has been in place at Fort McCoy since November 2004, said Kathy Renkes, Fort McCoy ICE point of contact. Renkes is with the Fort McCoy Plans, Analysis, and Integration Office, which provides oversight to the ICE system at Fort McCoy. Armywide, ICE serves as a real-time communication link between customers and service providers.

"The system had two attractive qualities that appealed to us," Renkes said. "It has no cost, and it didn't require additional personnel. The site is hosted by the Department of Defense (DoD) Office of the Secretary of Defense."

From the customers' standpoint, the new system allows them to send comments, compliments, suggestions for improvements or new services and complaints with the click of a mouse.

Service providers receive instant feedback from customers who use the system versus comment cards, which had to be filled out and processed manually, Renkes said.

"Customers can do this from any computer, including at work or at home, that has Internet access," Renkes said. "It's very user friendly. Each organization that uses the site has set up a point of contact to handle the comments."

To access the site, customers can enter the Web site <http://ice.disa.mil> or from an icon on the Fort McCoy Corporate Network. The Fort McCoy home page can be accessed through the branch search function under the Army entry or by clicking on the map of the United States and then on the state of Wisconsin.

Personnel using the system can review how other personnel have rated a given service within the past 90 days. Renkes said the data also includes the answers to six general DoD questions.

Fort McCoy is using the information in

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May 20 Open House salutes Armed Forces Day

Fort McCoy will host an Armed Forces Day Open House Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fort McCoy's Commemorative Area, located in the 800 block of the installation, will serve as the hub for Open House activities. The theme for Armed Forces Day 2006 is "America Supports You."

Visitors must use Gate 15 (Tomah Gate) to access Open House grounds from off post. Signs will be in place to direct visitors to the event.

The gates are manned by security personnel, and adult visitors must show photo identification upon entering.

Admission to the event grounds is free.

Family-oriented events include:

- A meals, ready-to-eat (MRE) tasting station, and an obstacle course. Visitors also can bring their cameras for an opportunity to have a photo taken in military gear. These displays will be sponsored by the U.S. Army Cadet Corps.
- Bus tours of the installation. The tours last about 60 minutes and begin at 9:30 a.m.
- Other events include personalized dog tags, camouflage face painting, and a sand bag filling station.
- The Equipment Park, Commemorative Area Buildings and History Center will be open throughout the day.

The Equipment Park features more than 50 pieces of equipment representative of equipment used throughout McCoy's history. The Commemorative Buildings highlight the World War II era. The History Center depicts the installation's history from 1909 to the present day.

- An Information Area will be located at the main entrance of building 905. Building 905 and the area around it will feature many displays. The bus tours will depart from the east side of the building.
- Refreshments and Fort McCoy mementos will be available for purchase throughout the day.

For more information, call (608) 388-2407.

Community

State regulations govern Highways 16, 21 through McCoy

Motorists traveling through Fort McCoy on State Highways 16 and 21 must obey the state laws governing those highways.

Sgt. Domenic Modica, installation traffic officer for the Department of Defense police, said the Fort McCoy or federal regulations about such things as cell phone, seat belt and helmet (for motorcycles and bicycles) use only are enforced when motorists enter South or North Post areas.

"It would be too confusing to expect

motorists traveling (on the state highways) to the neighboring cities or to the Interstate to know and obey the federal laws enforced on the installation," Modica said.

Motorists traveling on Fort McCoy only can use hand-free cell phones.

If they need to use cell phones while driving on the installation, motorists are directed to stop and safely park the vehicle and make their calls. The State of Wisconsin has no such law or regulation.

The federal restrictions are listed in the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Title 32: National Defense, Part 634.25 Part 3 Driver Distractions.

Modica said motorists traveling on Fort McCoy also can be cited for not wearing their seat belts.

The State of Wisconsin has a secondary enforcement law, which means motorists can be arrested for not wearing their seat belts only if they commit another infraction,

such as speeding.

As a federal facility, Fort McCoy also requires personnel riding motorcycles or bicycles on installation property to wear safety helmets.

The State of Wisconsin does not have helmet laws for operators of motorcycles or bicycles.

For more information about these topics or other traffic regulations at Fort McCoy, call Modica at (608) 388-2044.

Web site offers safety information for motorists planning holiday, summer trips

Anyone in the Fort McCoy community who is planning to take a vehicle trip over the Memorial Day weekend or in the summer is encouraged to check out an Army Web site to get important information that can help get them safely to their destinations.

The Army Safety Management Information System (ASMIS-2) is

a computer-based privately owned vehicle (POV) Risk Assessment tool designed to reinforce common sense driving such as: staying alert, not drinking, getting adequate sleep, wearing seat belts, and slowing down.

The site contains narratives about true accident stories that happened to real Soldiers.

It takes only a few minutes to

complete.

To complete the ASMIS-2 Overview assessment, personnel planning a motor vehicle trip need to know:

- Their route — starting and ending locations, dates and times.
- Type of vehicle — car, truck, motorcycle, etc.
- Trip details — driving habits, roads, etc.

• Review accident cases — short overview of actual fatalities that have occurred under similar conditions/circumstances.

- Risk Assessment.
- Map & Go — recommended route, total distance and total trip time.

To access ASMIS-2, visit the Combat Readiness Center's Web site at <https://crc.army.mil>.

Look at "Point of Impact" (upper right).

For more information about safety topics or training in the Fort McCoy community, call the Installation Safety Office at (608) 388-3403 or visit the Fort McCoy Extranet.

(Submitted by the Fort McCoy Installation Safety Office.)

ICE offers system

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a variety of ways, Renkes said. The aggregated data is used to improve installation services/processes as well as to gather comparative data about other DoD installations. Service providers are encouraged to respond to customer input within three business days, and most are responding quicker, Renkes said.

Jobi Spolum of the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation (DMWR) Marketing Office said DMWR implemented the ICE system to learn about its customers' needs and to give customers an outlet to provide input about MWR programs.

"ICE enables us with the opportunity to capture that information in a quick and easy manner," Spolum said. "ICE is an automated system that provides up-to-date information and is convenient for the customers. We also can compare our feedback to other organizations in DoD."

Information gained from the process allows MWR to make better programming decisions and provide better customer service, Spolum said. Customers who request comments from MWR are contacted within one business day.

Spolum said the ICE system also allows MWR to create specific surveys for special events, such as Valentines Day, or for other needs, such as Army Family Action Plan input.

Wes Howard of the installation's Direc-

torate of Information Management (DOIM) said one of the advantages of the system is DOIM can customize its query back to users to get feedback in specific areas.

"It also allows the user to express their concerns back to us or praise someone by name who did a job they appreciate," Howard said. "From a management perspective, it provides access to several reporting tools that let a director or supervisor assess how well they're doing. Because it's hosted on a system available worldwide, customers who have already departed, or who are not currently at Fort McCoy, still can address concerns back to us targeting a specific functional service area."

A good example of using ICE in the DOIM area is that after a request to repair or upgrade a computer through the Remedy system is completed, an e-mail is generated back to the user with a short questionnaire. Howard said ICE generates an e-mail of those responses to send to functional managers to let them review and act on the results of a questionnaire.

One of the few drawbacks DOIM has experienced with the system is because of the program's location on the East Coast. There are certain times the system is slower to respond to management queries because of peak network use, Howard said.

Fort McCoy currently has more than 100 services listed on the ICE web site.

"We encourage everyone to log onto the ICE site and provide your feedback to one or more of the services you use," Renkes said.



Tree planting

Mike Peterkin, a Fort McCoy Forestry technician, helps children from the Child Development Center (top) plant trees during an April 28 Arbor Day ceremony at Fort McCoy's Patriot Park. Austin Martin (left) and Dustin Winchester of Cub Scout Pack 85 of Sparta (right) conduct a conservation project at Fort McCoy as part of Arbor Day activities. Scout Pack 85 planted 200 red pines and about 20 white oaks. Participants earned conservation patches. (Photos by Jim Kerkman.)



Community

Post Exchange contributes squares to traveling quilt

BY LONI WITSCHER
Triad Contributor

Staff members from the Fort McCoy Post Exchange (PX) have created three squares for a Patriotic Quilt to support troops, deployed associates, civilians, and their family members who are supporting Operations Iraqi Freedom (OIF) and Enduring Freedom (OEF).

The Patriotic Quilt project was created by the marketing division of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) Headquarters and is the first event of the 2006 Patriot Family Campaign.

Karen McClain, assistant manager for the Fort McCoy PX, said AAFES is creating the Patriotic Quilt with squares from all over the world.

"A quilt square was created by each exchange telling their unique story," said McClain.

Each PX had an 18-inch by 20-inch quilt square that was displayed at its location from May 5-9.

According to the Patriotic Quilt guide, each entry must contain the name of the lo-



Photo by Loni Witscheber

Two of three squares completed by Fort McCoy PX personnel for a Patriotic Quilt were on display at Fort McCoy.

cation on the front as part of the design.

Karen Goff, visual merchandiser for the Fort McCoy PX, and McClain designed the two quilt squares that represent Fort McCoy

and a third one that represents the Base Exchange (BX) in Minneapolis. Goff created the three squares, including one that is displayed in Minneapolis.

McClain said one square displays all the facilities that Fort McCoy is responsible for.

"Our general manager oversees nine different facilities in three states, and we wanted to recognize all of them."

The second square strictly promotes Fort McCoy and features the installation's Triad insignia incorporated into the design.

The patriotic squares were sent to the AAFES Headquarters in Dallas May 10 to be sewn together, said McClain.

Once completed, the Patriotic Quilt will travel around the world to different locations, with a final stop at a selected OIF/OEF location during the holidays, said McClain. The completed quilt is estimated to be 54-feet by nine-feet with a total of 180 quilt squares.

"It was a fun project that I enjoyed participating in," said Goff. "It's a way of giving back to our troops for all they've given us."

"This project has no strings attached — it's a gift from the heart," said McClain.

(Witscheber is a public affairs specialist for Eagle Systems and Services Inc., contractor for CONUS Support Base Services.)

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Community

Warrior Pride promotes lifestyle free of alcohol, tobacco use

BY ROB SCHUETTE
Triad Staff

A Fort McCoy version of the Survivor Contest is kicking off small but expects to grow by asking installation Soldiers and civilian employees to spread the word. The "Warrior Pride" Campaign's goal is prevention — to deter alcohol and tobacco abuse, as well as, assist personnel in reduction or elimination of their personal use or abuse of alcohol and tobacco.

Approximately 10 members of the Soldier Retention and Processing Detachment (SRPD) at Fort McCoy participated in the first week of "Warrior Pride," the installation's Warrior Pride Survivor Game contest, which runs from May 1-30. The contest is being offered through the installation's Army Substance Abuse Program Coordinator, Gail R. Zuege, of the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and contract employee Rachel J. Verstegen, Risk Reduction coordinator, Aiken Global.

1st Lt. Neil Hogie, executive officer of the SRPD, said that many SRPD staff members are participating in the event to help raise the alcohol prevention awareness of the installation's work force.

Alcohol abuse, for example, is one of the main contributors to vehicle accidents, he said. According to Army statistics in fiscal year (FY) 2005, Department of the Army motor vehicle accidents and privately owned vehicle accidents combined for 68 percent of all Army accidental fatalities. More Soldiers died behind the wheel in FY 05 than died in each of the previous 14 years.

Hogie added alcohol abuse also can contribute to such things as domestic violence. "Alcohol can add to or exacerbate many

problems," Hogie said. "If, by our participation, we can help deter one person from that or build awareness then we have accomplished our mission."

Verstegen said the contest is open to Soldiers and Department of Army civilians working at Fort McCoy.

"The goal of the Warrior Pride program is to remain substance-free for 30 days," Verstegen said. "This can serve as an enabler (to the goal of remaining permanently substance-free) and give people a new outlook on alcohol and cigarettes after 30 days."

Personnel joining the program must abstain, to the best of their ability, from alcohol and tobacco during the contest, Verstegen said. They also must complete assigned tasks as an individual or part of a group during each week of the contest.

Tasks for the first game, which is under way, include planting red geraniums/tulips, writing about the known hazards of tobacco (cigarettes) and developing a plan of action that will help them remain alcohol and drug free. The red tulips were chosen because they will bloom in April 2007, during the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Awareness Month and show the color associated with the observance.

The "Warrior Pride" contest is in support of the Army's Substance Abuse Program, Army Regulation 600-85, which does not tolerate drug or alcohol abuse and establishes serious consequences for abuse of drugs or alcohol.

"The consequences of misbehavior encourages them to understand why we're doing the activities we are," Verstegen said. "Participants are encouraged to put down their own thoughts and add insight by other tribe members."

Verstegen said because this is the first time the campaign has been offered at Fort McCoy, the program is actively seeking advice and input about how to improve the event and how to encourage more personnel to participate. Follow-up events to this one are scheduled for July and September.

An after-event party will be held to congratulate all individuals and teams, if applicable, who remained substance-free for 30 days and completed all the requirements of the game. A drawing will be held at this time, and the winner will get a grand prize valued at \$100.

The first contest winner will be a member of the SRPD. Verstegen added that everyone who competes in the contest and reduces or eliminates their use or abuse of alcohol or tobacco will be a winner in the game of life.

For more information about the program or substance abuse resources at Fort McCoy, call the Army Substance Abuse Program at Fort McCoy at (608) 388-5955 or visit the



Photo by Rob Schuette

Sgt. 1st Class Norma Ruiz-Rodriguez (clockwise from top left), Staff Sgt. Tom Luey and 1st Lt. Neil Hogie plant flowers near building 2111 as part of Warrior Pride.

Web site <http://www.mccoymwr.com> and click on the Workplace Assistance Program.

Sponsors of the initial game include the Fort McCoy Morale, Welfare, and Recreation

program, Eagle Graphics, Subway, Cranberry Country Lodge, Humbird Cheese and AppletonMotorCars. No federal endorsement is implied.

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Rachel J. Verstegen,
Risk Reduction Coordinator

Leisure

Pine View gears up for summer operations at McCoy

BY ROB SCHUETTE
Triad Staff

Efforts are gearing up to prepare Pine View Recreation Area at Fort McCoy for the upcoming summer recreation season.

Sylvia Gomez of the installation's Outdoor Recreation Program said the staff is preparing boats, pontoons, campers, rototillers, log splitting, and the miniature-golf course along with other equipment. New shelving is being installed and other interior remodeling is being done at the Camp Store.

The Camp Store and the Pine View Swimming Beach are scheduled to open the weekend of Memorial Day, beginning Friday, May 26. All facilities and events are open to the public, Gomez said.

“Most of the summer activities will start over the Memorial Day weekend,” Gomez said. “Our camping and lodging facilities are open year-round.”

Reservations are accepted for camping and lodging facilities, and other amenities such as pic-

nic pavilions.

Reservations for the lodging can be made a year in advance so people who know the dates they want are encouraged to put in their reservations as soon as possible, Gomez said.

Cabins already are reserved for most of the 2006 summer season, however, some individual nights remain, she said.

Reservations now are available for the 2007 summer season. Reservations for the 2008 summer season will be accepted beginning Jan. 2, 2007.

Generally, reservations for picnic pavilions are readily available, Gomez said. Anyone planning to have more than 25 people at a gathering and who plan to serve food should be aware of the new installation catered food and beverage regulations.

If a pavilion is going to be reserved and food is going to be served to more than 25 people or catered from outside the installation, Gomez said they must file for an exception to the policy.

A sample waiver is attached to the Fort McCoy Regulation 215-2, Catered Food and Beverage, dated March 30, 2006. McCoy's, building 1571, has the exclusive rights to provide food catering services at Fort McCoy. However, this regulation does not apply to the services offered through Army and Air Force Exchange Service and their specialty food operations.

An Equipment Checkout Center is located at the Pine View Campground in building 8053.

"People can check out, for a nominal fee, a variety of equipment to support their summer activities, both on and off post," Gomez said.

The equipment ranges from boats, motors and trailers for fishing to sports equipment such as bicycles and helmets, volleyball



Photo by Rob Schuette

Butch Fitzgerald (left) and Gerald Olsen of the Fort McCoy Outdoor Recreation Program perform maintenance on an all-terrain vehicle to ensure it's ready to support summer season activities.

and softball sets as well as rototillers for gardening. Items are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Gomez said reservations are highly encouraged and recommended, especially for some of the more popular items, such as the pop-up campers and boats and motors.

Gomez said use of the paintball facility also can be reserved through Pine View. Paintballs and facility time must be reserved and paid for in advance. Customers wishing to use the facility can use their own equipment provided it meets Pine View safety standards. Equipment also is available for rent from Pine View.

For more information about Pine View offerings, call (608) 388-3517/2619 or visit the Web site <http://www.mccoymwr.com> and click on Pine View Campground, which includes a list of



Photo by Rob Schuette

Canoes are among the items that can be rented from the Pine View Equipment Checkout Center.

items that can be provided and terms.

The site also will include spe-

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Available at <http://www.mccoy.army.mil> by clicking on
Reading Room,
Installation Newspaper.

Archives available from Nov. 12, 1999.

Search function and color photographs available.

For more information, call the Fort McCoy Public Affairs Office at (608) 388-4128/2769.

Army Birthday/Flag Day Wednesday, June 14

Many free events available throughout the day from 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
for authorized members of the Fort McCoy community.

Remarks, ceremonial cutting of the Army Birthday/Flag Day cake at 11 a.m., followed by a free luncheon at Constitution Park.

For more information, call (608) 388-7400 or visit the Web site <http://www.mccoymwr.com>.

Armywide News

New civilian personnel system launched April 30

BY KATHLEEN T. RHEM

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The first phase of the new National Security Personnel System was launched April 30. "Spiral 1.1" includes 11,000 Defense Department civilian employees throughout the United States.

"The most important message is that we are ready," Mary E. Lacey, NSPS program executive officer, said. "Employees are trained, supervisors are trained, leaders are leaning forward, and we're ready to go."

Lacey explained that employees in the first group to enter the program "have been working on performance standards that are outcome-based and measurable so that as

they go into NSPS they will know what performance is expected of them right from the beginning."

Most preparation for the program's implementation has dealt with training employees and supervisors. Both groups have had extensive Web-based and classroom instruction on the ins and outs of the new program, Lacey said.

Lacey spoke to American Forces Press Service via telephone from Kansas City, Kan., where she had been meeting with some of the first spiral's employees at nearby Fort Riley. She has spent considerable time and will be spending more time meeting with employees in the first spiral in such far-flung locations as Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, as well as in several agencies in the Washington, D.C., area.

Another senior official in Lacey's agency traveled to Hawaii to meet with Army and Navy employees in the first spiral.

"I am trying to get out to see as many of the 1.1 organizations as I possibly can," Lacey said. "It's part of the communications initiative to give them an opportunity to speak to the senior leadership of the department, answer any questions they may have, explain to them some of the philosophy behind the changes and to thank them for all their efforts to get ready for NSPS."

"I think it's important for folks to be able to ask one-on-one why we're doing things and for me to answer any questions," she added.

Lacey said that "enthusiasm and excitement of the work force is very high" in places she's visited, but added that many employees are concerned about their supervisors' ability to fairly evaluate performance.

"This is not unexpected. Most of the department has been effectively on a pass-fail system for quite a while, so this is new," she said. "And that's one of the reasons we've spent so much time training employees and supervisors on performance management."

She said she reassures employees that supervisors have received extensive training in performance management and that multiple leaders will be involved in the performance-evaluation process.

Program officials originally planned to include about 60,000 employees in Spiral 1.1, but several factors, including ongoing litigation over collective-bargaining rules, contributed to the need to curtail that number.

Lacey explained that officials reconstituted the group so it included only nonbargaining-unit employees. The number also had to be cut because of delays in implementation brought about by the legal issues.

"Once we got the judge's decision, we only had a limited amount of time and it was a throughput issue on the training," Lacey said. "We didn't want to shortchange any of the training."

A few pay-related aspects of the program

employees may not be aware of are the initial within-grade buy-in and the local market supplement.

Employees being transitioned into NSPS will receive the next step increase due to them in the old General Schedule system prorated for the amount of time that is left until they would be due the pay increase.

What is called locality pay in the existing personnel pay system will now be called "local market supplement" under NSPS. This is a percentage over base pay based on geography, Lacey explained. She said the system will use the same scales the rest of government uses for now, but this may change to a system based on specific jobs if officials feel they need help with recruiting and retaining hard-to-fill specialties.

NSPS officials want employees to know that they will be closely monitoring the program's implementation to immediately deal with any problems that may arise during the transition.

"We will be monitoring how these 1.1 activities do and continue to keep the lines of communication open with the senior leadership and employees so that we get early indicators if there's any difficulties, so we can look at it and determine if it's a training need or if it is a systemic thing that needs to be tweaked," Lacey said.

She also noted that the evaluation results will be made available to employees. "That openness has been our philosophy with NSPS right from the beginning," she said. "They deserve to see how it's going."

I think it's important for folks to be able to ask one-on-one why we're doing things and for me to answer any questions.

Mary E. Lacey,
NSPS Program Executive Officer

Military, families can get online mental health screening

WASHINGTON, D.C. (American Forces Press Service) — Military members and families coping with the stress of overseas deployments and other potential health-threatening issues can log onto the Internet to get help, a U.S. military psychologist said.

Servicemembers from all components and their families can obtain a mental health self-assessment or screening through a Web site co-sponsored by Department of Defense (DoD) and Screening for Mental Health Inc., a nonprofit organization, said Air Force Col. Joyce Adkins, a psychologist with the Force Health Protection and Readiness directorate at the Defense Department's Health Affairs office.

"The (online) screening actually gets you to where you need to be in terms of counseling," Adkins said. "Once you do one of the screening checklists, it will give you the benefits that are available to you."

The Web site, brought online in January, augments other DoD mental health assistance resources, Adkins said. People logged onto the site are asked to answer a series of questions. The program "grades" the completed survey, Adkins said, and

AT FORT MCCOY

Mobilized and active-duty Soldiers at Fort McCoy can visit the Fort McCoy Behavioral Health Clinic, building 2658, for their mental health needs. The clinic operates in conjunction with the installation's Troop Medical Clinic, building 2669.

The Behavioral Health Clinic is staffed with a licensed clinical social worker, a psychiatrist and a behavioral health technician.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs runs Vet Centers to help veterans obtain free, face-to-face mental health counseling.

More information is available through the Web site at <http://www.va.gov/RCS/>. The Madison office can be reached at (608) 264-5342.

For more information in the Fort McCoy community call Connie Weedman, Fort McCoy licensed clinical social worker, at (608) 388-2417 or Sgt. 1st Class David Patterson, behavioral health technician, at (608) 388-4679.



Photo by Allan Harding

Holocaust remembrance

Rabbi Andrea Steinberger from the Hillel, University of Wisconsin-Madison speaks at the Fort McCoy Days of Remembrance observance. The theme of the April 26 event was "Legacies of Justice." The event honored the memories of 6 million European Jews who were killed during the German Nazi regime.

Recreation

Auto Crafts Shop: Building 1763. Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 1:30-8:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Ext. 3013.

Community Activity Center (CAC): Building 2000. **Recreation Center** open daily 8 a.m.-11 p.m. **Arts and Crafts** open Thurs.-Mon. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. **Post Library** open daily 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Call Ext. 3213/4353.

McCoy's: Building 1571. Bowling Center open Sun.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Call Ext. 7060. Arcade, and NTN trivia. Call Ext. 2065.

Pine View Recreation Area/Equipment Check-out Center: Building 8053. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Ext. 3517/2619.

Rumpel Fitness Center: Building 1122. Open weekdays 5 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sat.-Sun. 5 a.m.-8 p.m. **Locker room closed until further notice due to repairs. Alternate sites available.** **Swimming pool:** Mon.-Fri. 6-8 a.m. and 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. **Atrium:** Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call Ext. 2290/2625.

Woodshop: Building 1133. Open Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 6-9 p.m. Call Donald Miller, Ext. 4968, for an appointment.

Dining

Installation Dining Facility: Building 50 (ARRTC-east end). Open daily 6-7:30 a.m. (breakfast), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (lunch) and 5-6:30 p.m. (dinner). Call Ext. 4182.

McCoy's: Building 1571. Primo's Express open daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. (buffet 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Sat.). Call Ext. 7673. Sports bar open weekdays 4 p.m.-midnight, Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-midnight. Catering/Admin. ATM machine located inside. Call Ext. 2065. Manager has discretion on closing time. Call to verify hours.

Rustic Inn/Patio Cafe: Building 2000. Open weekdays 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sat. 6:30 a.m.-10 a.m. Closed Sun. Mobile food truck available. Call Ext. 4968.

Special T Express: Building 1538. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 269-5615.

Whitetail Ridge Chalet: Building 8061. Adult lounge and outdoor deck. Available for private parties. Call Ext. 2065.

Services

AAFES Shoppette, Building 51. Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Call Ext. 7798.

Alteration Shop: Building 1538. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call (608) 269-4120.

Barber Shop: Building 1538. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Appointments available. Call 269-1710.

ARRTC Barber Shop, Building 51, Room 119: Open Mon., Tues., and Thurs. 4-7 p.m. Call Ext. 3690 to verify hours.

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facilities services

Note: Hours may change at facilities to meet operational requirements. Call ahead to verify hours.

change Office, Building 1538. Call (608) 786-1801 or 1-800-325-8007.

Car Wash: Building 1568. Self-service and automatic bays. Open 24 hours. Change and token machines. Call Ext. 3213/4161.

Commissary: Building 2132. Open Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Ext. 3542/3543.

Education/Learning Center: Building 50, Rm. 123. Open Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Ext. 7311.

Launderette/Dry Cleaning: Building 1538. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 269-1075 to verify hours of operation.

Main Exchange: Building 1538. Open Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 269-5604 or Ext. 4343.

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Worship

Bible Encounter: Building 51, Room 111. Wed. 11:30 a.m.-noon. Call Ext. 3528.

Bible Study: Chapel Center, Building 2675. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Call Ext. 3528.

Catholic: Chapel 10, Building 1759. Mass, Sun., 9:30 a.m. Call Ext. 3528 by Friday to confirm.

Fellowship: Chapel Center, Building 2675. 10:30 a.m. Sun. following Services at Fort McCoy.

Jewish: Service Sat., 10:20 a.m.-noon at La Crosse. Call Ext. 3528.

Men's Book Study: Chapel Center, building 2675. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Christian-oriented parenting material.

Mormon: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 702 E. Montgomery St., Sparta, Wis. Sunday services 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Phone (608) 269-3377 for additional information.

Muslim: Islamic Center of La Crosse, Ottmanbenaffan Mosque. Fri. Prayer, 1-2 p.m. Call Ext. 3528.

Protestant: Chapel 1, Building 2672. Protestant Worship Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Call Ext. 3528.

Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Study Group: 9-11 a.m. Wed. Childcare provided. Call (608) 388-3528.

Spanish Language: Worship services held in Norwalk (Catholic); Tomah (Seventh-Day Adventist). Call Ext. 3528.

For information about Chapel or worship schedules in the surrounding communities, call Ext. 3528.

Family Support

Army Community Service: Building 2111. Open weekdays 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Ext. 3505.

Child Development Center: Building 1747. Open weekdays 6:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Call Ext. 3534 or 2238.

Red Cross: Fort McCoy active-duty Soldiers and their family members can call (877) 272-7337 for emergency assistance. For other Red

Cross services, call (800) 837-6313, (608) 788-1000 or call the installation operator at Ext. 2222 and request Red Cross assistance.

School-Age Services: Building 1751. Activities for youths grades kindergarten through sixth. Offers after-school, nonschool and inclement-weather care for eligible youths. Open weekdays 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call Ext. 4373/2238 weekdays.

Supplemental Programs and Services/Family Child Care: For occasional baby-sitting services or in-home care for Military Family Housing, call Child Development Services at Ext. 4124.

Health Care

Alcoholics Anonymous: AA meetings, Thursday noon, Building 2000. For more information, call Ext. 2441.

Counseling Services: Building 2111. Open weekdays 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For information about assessment and referral concerning substance abuse counseling, employee assistance program and related services, call Ext. 5955.

TRICARE Liaison: Building 1679. Call (608) 388-2246/7879 for more information. The following also are points of contact: TRICARE Humana-Military, 1-877-TRICARE (874-2273) or <http://www.mytricare.com>, or <http://www.tricare.osd.mil>.

Occupational Health Nursing Office: Building 1679. Open weekdays 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Blood-pressure screenings and military audigrams. Call Ext. 3209/2414.

Troop Medical Clinic: Building 2669. Medical treatment for active Army and reserve-component members. Open weekdays 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sick call sign-in for Soldiers 7-9 a.m. weekdays. Sat. sick call 7-9 a.m. Pharmacy telephone is Ext. 2842. Call Ext. 3025/3128. Call 911 for after-hour emergencies.

Organizations

American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1882: Building 1411. Office hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Meets second Tues. of each month, 7 p.m., at American Legion Post 201 in Tomah. Call Ext. 1882.

American Society of Military Comptrollers: Meets several times throughout the year. Watch the Weekly Bulletin for meeting details or call Maureen Richardson at (608) 269-1912 or Mary Zink at (608) 269-3115.

BOSS: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Committee. Call Michael Napsey, BOSS adviser, at 388-6588.

Noncommissioned Officers Association, Chapter 1586: Call SSG Billy C. Montgomery at 269-3025.

Reserve Enlisted Association: Organizing new chapter at Fort McCoy representing active/retired enlisted military from all services. Call MSG Troy Falardeau (414) 708-9031.

Warrant Officers Association, Chapter 317: Call (608) 372-1058, (608) 372-7260, or (715) 333-2266 for more information.

AER campaign to run through May 15

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) campaign at Fort McCoy will end Monday, May 15.

Personnel wishing to contribute to AER can do so in several ways. Cash, checks, and credit cards will be accepted.

Donations made with VISA, MasterCard or AMEX credit cards can be made at the AER Web site at <http://www.aerhq.org>.

For more information about AER in the Fort McCoy community, contact Army Community Service at (608) 388-3540.

Education Center open house set for May 16

An open house for the Fort McCoy Education and Learning Center in building 50 is set for Tuesday, May 16.

The event will run from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and is open to members of the Fort McCoy community.

College representatives are scheduled to attend. Information about Education and Learning Center services and programs also will be available.

For more information, call the Education and Learning Center at (608) 388-7311.

McCoy's Courtyard to open May 18

McCoy's Courtyard, adjacent to McCoy's, building 1571, will open for the season Thursday, May 18.

The Courtyard offers an outdoor venue to enjoy food, beverages and entertainment. The area is accessible only through McCoy's.

McCoy's and the Courtyard are open to authorized personnel. For more information, call (608) 388-2065.

Commissary case-lot sale May 19-20

The Fort McCoy Commissary will hold its annual May case-lot Sale from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, May 19 and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 20 in conjunction with the annual commissary worldwide case-lot sale.

Items can be viewed and paid for in the installation Commissary, building 2132, and then picked up at building 2574.

The sale is open to authorized customers only.

Savings will range up to 63 percent for some items.

Eligible personnel can register to win a \$25 Commissary gift certificate.

For information about commissary case-lot sales at other locations visit the Web site <http://www.commissaries.com>.

For more information about the Fort McCoy Commissary, call (608) 388-3542.

Family Readiness Group training May 24-25

Family Readiness Group (FRG) Leader training will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 24-25 at Army Community Service (ACS), 2111 South 8th Avenue.



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Spring clean up day

Sgt. Maj. John Laudonio, an observer/trainer/mentor for the 2nd Brigade, 85th Division (Training Support), spruces up a unit area during spring cleanup May 3.

Training will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Topics include: ACS Overview; Building a Resource Library; Crisis Management; Effective Public/Media Relations; Problem Solving Techniques for Leaders; Strength Deployment Inventory; Personality Traits; Building/Running Your FRG; and Stress Management.

Registration is open to members of the Fort McCoy community and is requested no later than Friday, May 19, by calling ACS at (608) 388-3505, or by e-mail at site5200@emh2.mccoy.army.mil.

Summer Camp registration under way at McCoy

Summer camp registration is under way for eligible children in the Fort McCoy community in grades kindergarten through 12.

The camps begin Monday, June 5 and are broken down into two age groups.

The School Age camp program is designed for children who have completed grades kindergarten through 5.

The Middle School/Teen Summer Camp is designed for students in grades 6 through 12.

Both programs will run from 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The School Age Camp will feature 13 weeks of arts and crafts, swimming, games, bowling, skating, field trips, computers, math and science, photography, cooking and more. Children must be registered and have an up-to-date record with the Central Registration Office, building 1751.

The Middle School/Teen program activities will include field trips, swimming, hiking, 4-H Clubs, Boys and Girls Club programs and more.

Fees for Summer Camps are based on total family income and include a daily breakfast, lunch, afternoon snack, entry fees, field trip transportation and program supplies.

Interested personnel are encouraged to call for more information or stop at Central Registration to pick up registration information.

Enrollment also forms are available online at <http://www.mccoymwr.com>. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, call Child and Youth Services at (608) 388-4373.

June 9 tryouts set for McCoy Army Ten-Miler team

Tryouts for the Fort McCoy Army Ten-Miler team will be held at 8 a.m. Friday, June 9 at the Rumpel Fitness Center, building 1122.

Tryouts are open to male and female military personnel who are on active duty or will be on active-duty orders for the tryouts and the Army Ten-Miler competition, which will be held Oct. 8 at the Pentagon.

Up to five team members will be chosen for the Fort McCoy team. Team members must clear participation with their supervisors.

For more information about the event or route, call (608) 388-3200.

3 Doors Down at McCoy Aug. 12

The rock band, 3 Doors Down, has been confirmed as the feature act for the Army Concert Tour Saturday, Aug. 12 at Fort McCoy.

Opening acts are being finalized and will be announced soon.

A ticket kickoff event also will be scheduled.

Up-to-date information about the Army Concert Tour at Fort McCoy is available at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Web site at <http://www.mccoymwr.com> or by calling the MWR Events Line at (877) 864-4969.

3 Doors Down has had six No. 1 hit

singles: "Kryptonite," "Duck and Run," "Loser," "Be Like That," "When I'm Gone," and "Here Without You."

According to Billboard Magazine, 3 Doors Down is the first debut act to simultaneously have had a No. 1 single in four different radio formats, with Kryptonite. The group went onto to win the 2003 Billboard Music Awards for "Best Pop/Rock Group," and "Best Hot 100 Single."

In addition, the song, "When I'm Gone," also became the most played song on radio in 2003, according to the Nielson Vegas for Artist of the Year: Modern AC Radio.

The band also brings its competency to live performances as it has been performing more than 300 sold-out live shows a year.

Band members are: Brad Arnold, lead vocals; Matt Roberts, guitar; Todd Harrell, bass; and Chris Henderson, guitar.

For more information about 3 Doors Down, visit the Web site <http://www.3doorsdown.com>.

FY07 AFAP Conference at McCoy Oct. 25-26

The Fort McCoy fiscal year 07 Army Family Action Plan (AFAP) Conference will be held Oct. 25-26.

Anyone who would like to submit a quality-of-life concern or volunteer to be a member of a conference work group can contact Ann Wermer, Fort McCoy Army Community Service (ACS) AFAP program manager, at (608) 388-2359.

Forms also are available online at the ACS Schoolhouse at <http://www.mccoymwr.com>.

Completed forms can be sent to Army Community Service, AFAP Program Manager, 2187 South J Street, Fort McCoy, WI 54656 or dropped off at ACS, 2111 South 8th Ave.

Army approves changes in tatoo policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Army News Service)—The Army has revised its policy on tattoos in an effort to bolster recruitment of highly qualified individuals who might otherwise have been excluded from joining.

Tattoos now are permitted on the hands and back of the neck if they are not "extremist, indecent, sexist or racist."

Army Regulation 670-1, which was modified via a message released Jan. 25, also now specifies: "Any tattoo or brand anywhere on the head or face is prohibited except for permanent makeup."

For women, allowable makeup would be permanent eyeliner, eyebrows and makeup applied to fill in lips, officials said. They said permanent makeup should be conservative and complement the uniform and complexion in both style and color and will not be trendy.

The change was made because Army officials realized the number of potential recruits bearing skin art had grown enormously over the years.

In all, the post-baby-boom generations are more than three times as likely as boomers to have tattoos.

About Post



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Prescribed burning

David Seitz, a member of the Fort McCoy Fire Department, conducts prescribed burning at Range 29, the Multipurpose Training Range at Fort McCoy. The program, which is done as a joint effort between the Fire Department and the Forestry program, helps limit the spread of fires at Fort McCoy during military training.



Photo by Rob Schuette

Pet Clinic

Capt. Tammy Stevenson, a veterinarian with the Great Lakes Veterinary Treatment Facility, examines “Blink” during a May 5 Pet Clinic at Fort McCoy. The services available for animals included such things as an annual examination, vaccinations and a heart worm test.



Photo by Loni Witscheber

Overseas departure

Members of the 21st Combat Support Hospital Task Force, headquartered at Fort Hood, Texas, board a plane to deploy to support Operation Iraqi Freedom. The active-duty medical unit trained at the Fort McCoy Medical Tactical Training Base for two weeks in April prior to its deployment.



Photo by Rob Schuette

Military Spouse Appreciation

Lorie Retzlaff (left), a facilitator for the Spouse Appreciation workshop hosted by Army Community Service, helps LeAnn Clark make a calendar to keep track of important dates in the remainder of 2006. Clark’s spouse, Master Sgt. Ranse Clark, is affiliated with the Fort McCoy 84th U.S. Army Reserve Readiness Training Command NCO Academy.

Active-duty medical unit

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tration training last year for the 344th CSH, and subsequently used by TF MED 21. The project included creating mock Arabic names, medical histories, and scenarios.

Lt. Col. Danny C. Tye, command surgeon (West Division) for First U.S. Army and senior observer controller/trainer for TF MED 21, said the 21st is the first active-duty medical unit to request medical detainee training at the same location as reserve-component units.

"This is the first active-duty unit deployed from Fort McCoy with a detainee mission," said Tye. "Fort McCoy is considered a 'Standard of Excellence' for medical detainee training and is being identified as the primary location for medical training in the future, both for the reserve and the active-duty components."

"TF MED 21, as well as all medical units, provide the same medical treatment to both detainees and coalition forces," Tye said.

Col. Jeffrey Clark, commander of TF MED 21 and a family medicine practitioner, observed the training that the 344th CSH received last year at Fort McCoy and requested his unit receive the same detainee preparation.

"This mission is very important. The way we conduct ourselves is significant," said Clark. "I can think of no other place that my troops needed to be at this time."

The unit was divided into two teams due to split-base operations. Tye said that while one team was undergoing detainee training at MED TTB, the other team was conducting Soldier training, such as the Ground Assault Convoy Lanes Training Exercise and weapons qualifications.

The unit underwent a final mass-casualty exercise before deployment.

Col. Timothy Reese, chief nurse for TF MED 21, said the three- to four-hour mass-casualty exercise consisted of patients moulaged by Regional Training Site-Medical as both detainees and coalition forces.

"The operating room becomes busy prepping for immediate urgent-care patients, while the intensive-care units prepare space. The lab, pharmacy, and administrative staffs are kept busy throughout the mass-casualty exercise," said Reese.

After-action reports follow the exercise, and Reese said several questions are discussed to evaluate competency and skill levels:

- What really happened?
- Who is involved and what were their roles during the event?
- What improvements could have been made?

"They take those lessons learned and come up with three things that worked very well and three things that didn't work so well — it's called the 'three ups and three downs,'" said Reese. "Every section of the hospital will sit together with the leadership, and someone will facilitate a hospitalwide issue."

TF MED 21 also will undergo the same evaluation process in the future.

Lt. Col. David Sproat, deputy commander for Clinical Services for the Task Force, said the training at Fort McCoy has prepared the unit to be ready at all times.

"The training at Fort McCoy has been phenomenal. The setup detainee play has been very good, especially with helping our staff understand what kind of precautions they need to take while still providing the best-possible care to detainees," said Sproat. "And the Soldier training was the best training I've ever received in my Army career."

Lt. Col. Henrietta W. Brown, a registered nurse for TF MED 21, offers complete comprehensive



Photo by Loni Witscheber

Members of the 21st Combat Support Hospital assist a detainee role player during training at McCoy.

care to detainees and coalition forces in the Mental Health sector.

Brown said personnel working in the Mental Health sector are responsible for a patient's comfort, including talking to the patient, holding their hand if needed, and offering pain medication.

Master Sgt. Alfred L. Pemberton, chief ward master, said the training at Fort McCoy prepared TF MED 21 for its mission down range.

"Training at Fort McCoy got us away from the usual wards, setups, and equipment," said Pemberton. "Normal medical equipment can be used as a weapon in theatre."

"Training has been very beneficial. The facility was run very well by staff without detainees, but once the detainee role players were added, the training at Fort McCoy just increased our awareness and ability to see what we do and how we have to modify it in a different environment," said Lt. Col. Nancy Robles-Stokes, assistant chief nurse for TF MED 21.

The purpose here is to train so that people become instinctive in their reactions, said Eubanks.

(Witscheber is a public affairs specialist for Eagle Systems and Services Inc., contractor for CONUS Support Base Services.)

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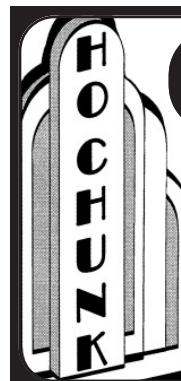
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Military, families mental health

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gives people an evaluation of their present mental health and provides assistance resources, if deemed necessary. Other DoD-endorsed health sites tell customers how to access mental health counseling services, but do not provide an online mental health screening program, Adkins said.

National Guard and Reserve members returning from overseas

deployments also are authorized to use the Web site, Adkins said. Returning reserve-component members have two years of health benefits provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs. "And, it's totally free to them," he said.

Such services are especially important today, Adkins said, because of the potential stressful effects deployments can have on both military and family members. "It's a concern that people don't

understand what their thoughts and feelings mean as they come back from deployment," Adkins said. "As they reintegrate with their families there may be conflict in the family that's not easily resolved."

The sites are: Mental Health Self-Assessment Program <https://www.militarymentalhealth.org/welcome.asp> and Force Health Protection and Readiness <http://www.ha.osd.mil/fhpr/default.cfm>.

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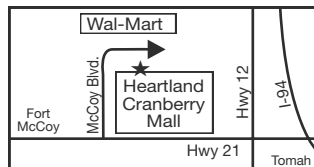


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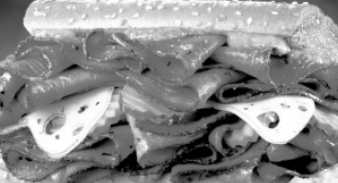
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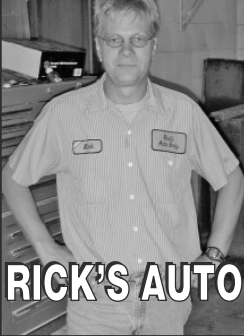
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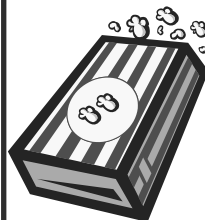
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