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130th wraps up mobilization training

BY LONI WITSCHER
Triad Contributor

Continually preparing units for combat overseas, Fort McCoy offers rigorous mobilization training to reserve and guard components.

The 130th Field Artillery Brigade, Army National Guard, headquartered in Topeka, Kan., underwent two months of this intensive training and deployed in June, ready for its mission to support Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF).

1st Lt. Shannon R. Terry, a Brigade chemical officer with the 130th, said the unit is highly specialized, with many military occupational specialties needed to support its mission.

Soldiers of the 130th were the first to inhabit Fort McCoy's Tactical Training Base (TTB) Liberty for the current year.

"The TTB configuration was great, and the structures were good," said Terry. "There were some logistical issues initially, but altogether, the facilities at both TTB Liberty and TTB Freedom were realistic. We were impressed."

Due to continued construction at TTB Freedom, the unit was housed in the can-



Photo by 1st Lt. Shannon Terry

Members of the 130th Field Artillery Brigade prepare for convoy operations during the Ground Assault Convoy Lanes Training Exercise at Tactical Training Base Freedom.

tonment area for the second half of its training.

"We went through individual focus training such as M-9 and M-16 weapons qualifications, and then moved on to a collective unit training that involved the ground

assault convoy live-fire exercise and an urban assault operations course," said Terry.

1st Lt. Chris L. Philpot, with the 130th, said the training was very structured.

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McCoy organizations adjusting to higher energy costs

BY ROB SCHUETTE
Triad Staff

Increased energy costs are causing Fort McCoy personnel to look at the ways it arranges for transportation support or renovates and issues buildings, said Jane Schmidt and Steve Shanks. At the same time, Fort McCoy, as an Army installation, must accomplish all of its training missions, including preparing troops to support the Global War on Terrorism.

Schmidt, the Fort McCoy Transportation officer, and Shanks, the Engineering Project manager, met recently with personnel from local media to talk about the impact rising energy costs are having on the way Fort McCoy does business. The interview was part of a series that covered the effects of rising energy prices in various sectors of the local economy.

Fort McCoy has about 600 vehicles leased through the General Services Administration (GSA) and other commercial agencies, said Schmidt whose office handles the administrative vehicle needs of military and

civilian personnel in the Fort McCoy work force, including those personnel who are training here.

Schmidt said the increase in local gasoline prices to the \$2.80-\$2.90 level hasn't had a major impact on the Fort McCoy fleet.

"We don't pay directly for fuel used in the leased vehicles," Schmidt said. GSA, which provides vehicles for administrative use, provides vehicles and pays for the fuel and, in turn, charges the installation a vehicle cost, a per mile cost and, in some instances, it has included a surcharge for fuel.

Vehicles used for mobilization are provided by other commercial leases, which also account for fuel costs. Schmidt said the costs for vehicles used to meet mobilization needs are paid from funds budgeted to support mobilization.

"When a vehicle is due for replacement, we review the vehicles to see if we can get along with a more fuel-efficient vehicle for a specific use," Schmidt said. "We're trying to get vehicles that meet the mission needs and are the most economical."

Fort McCoy also is investigating the use

of alternative fuels, such as E (Ethanol)-85, Schmidt said. Currently, about 150 leased vehicles can use this fuel, but it is not available at Fort McCoy, and it is offered at only two local commercial fueling facilities.

This may change in the future if there is better availability of this fuel or its use is mandated, Schmidt said.

Shanks said Fort McCoy has about 1,200 buildings to monitor for energy usage. The buildings range from old (built in the 1940s) to new construction (some less than a year old) with usage ranging from permanently used by the work force to those that are used to support a transient training population.

With the increasing costs of natural gas and electricity this past winter, the installation does everything it can do to help reduce energy costs and energy consumption, he said.

"In some ways, it's identical to the challenges a home owner would face," Shanks said. "The installation is renovating the older facilities by installing new heating and

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Army Birthday/Flag Day activities set June 14

The Fort McCoy community will celebrate Army Birthday/Flag Day Wednesday, June 14 with a number of events.

Remarks and a cake-cutting ceremony to honor Army Birthday/Flag Day will be held at 11 a.m. at Constitution Park.

Cakes are provided by the Army Recruiting Company, Religious Support Office and CASE Remanufacturing Center.

A free lunch will follow and run until 1 p.m. The lunch is sponsored by The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers and Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation (DMWR) programs. Kids games also will be available.

The day's first event will run from 7 a.m.-9 a.m. at the MWR Car Wash, building 1568, and includes free donuts and orange juice or milk and a free T-shirt. From 7 a.m.-6 p.m., a free car wash will be offered at the MWR Car Wash. An Army Birthday Doll Buggy Parade will be held at 10 a.m., featuring Child and Youth Services participants, in the installation's 1700 block.

Free bowling at McCoy's Bowling Center, building 1571, and \$1 movie rentals at the Community Activity Center, building 2000, will be held from 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

A Soldier Ticket Kickoff for the Aug. 12 Army Concert Tour at Fort McCoy is set for 8 a.m.-11 p.m. at various locations. Sales are open only to Soldiers on and off post. Tickets can be purchased in person at the Community Activity Center, building 2000, from 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Constitution Park from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and Marketing, building 2187, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets also can be purchased with a credit card (MasterCard or Visa) by calling the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Events Line at (608) 388-7400.

Free frozen custard will be offered at the MWR Car Wash from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Mobilization

Combatives training leaves strong skills, sore muscles

BY 1ST LT. SHANNON TERRY
Triad Contributor

It was more than a battle of steel and shells. Upon arriving at Fort McCoy, Wis., Soldiers of the 130th Field Artillery Brigade of Topeka, Kan., conducted combatives training from April 10 through April 13.

Combatives training teaches important hand-to-hand combat techniques combined



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130th Field Artillery Brigade

with structured takedowns that allow Soldiers to overcome assailants without risking unnecessary injury.

"It has increased my trust in the Soldier's ability to take care of themselves in most situations," said Headquarters' Battery Commandant Capt. Aaron Leonard.

The training also allowed members of the 130th to participate in some friendly competition. The last two days of the course broadcasted the newly acquired skills in a motivating, and exciting contest.

"I learned a new skill that not only instilled confidence in me, but made me a combat multiplier," said 1st Lt. Chris Philpot.

Dueling duos ranged from large to small in this battle of strength and agility. It also provided a much needed opportunity to take out some pent-up aggression.

All-in-all it was a rewarding experience that taught crucial pre-deployment training, which, in turn provided a morale booster and some good physical training, to boot.

(Terry is with the 130th Field Artillery Brigade.)



Photo by 1st Lt. Shannon Terry

Spc. Jonathan Hopkins and Brigade Commander Col. Alex Duckworth practice choke holds during combatives training.

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"I liked the 'train-to-standard, not the time' concept they have at Fort McCoy," said Philpot.

Philpot said he especially enjoyed the urban assault operations course, which con-

sisted of conducting a 24-hour operation.

"The staff (active-duty personnel) really kept our motivation up," said Philpot.

"This unit went above par in training," said Terry. "We have an advantage, which is plenty of previous experience. These Soldiers had a lot of knowledge to bring to the

table."

Members of the 130th previously have deployed in support of Hurricane Katrina, OIF, Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Bosnia, Kosovo, and Vietnam.

"The backbone of our entire mission is protecting our forces — the Army is keep-

ing the individual Soldier safe," said Terry.

"We work very well together as a team, and have excelled at everything we've done."

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

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cooling systems and doing other energy-efficient projects such as installing new windows, insulation or new lighting."

The installation already is on track to meet the current Army energy-reduction goals, Shanks said, which are based on the 2005 energy bill approved by Congress and signed by President Bush. The goals are to reduce energy consumption by 2 percent each year from Fiscal Year (FY) 2006 until FY 2015, a total of 20 percent, with FY 2003 serving as the baseline year, he said.

Scott Naeseth, the DSS supervisory general engineer, said the FY 2003 energy consumption baseline was 130.98 million British Thermal Units (mBTU)/1,000-square-foot. The installation's usage for FY 2005 was 107.28 mBTU/1,000-square-foot,

which is a reduction of approximately 18 percent, so the installation already is close to meeting the 20 percent goal.

"What we need is one better year of energy usage and then just hold what we have to meet the Army's goal," Naeseth said. "Installation employees can help us meet our goals by using common sense to control their energy usage."

Employees leaving a room, for example, are encouraged to turn off the lights while they're gone, he said. Heating and cooling equipment should be maintained within the temperature ranges set for them.

When people are not in the room or a building isn't being used, thermostats should be turned back to a seasonal setting recommended for an unoccupied area, he said.

"People can be comfortable in the temperature ranges but they need to look at what

the weather is like," he said. "If it's cold, think about bringing along a sweater for work. If it's hot, think about dressing appropriately with lighter colored clothing. It's the same type of strategies they would follow at home."

Fort McCoy has been recognized throughout the Army for its energy-reduction efforts, Shanks said. The installation has collected more than 15 awards for its efforts to reduce energy consumption over the years.

"Although we have cut energy usage significantly we still can't control the price and have to pay more like everyone else does when it increases," Shanks said.

The installation, for example, saw a utilities bill (gas and electricity) that amounted to more than \$5.6 million in FY 2005, Naeseth said. Electricity costs increased by 20 percent, natural gas by 15 percent and

liquid propane by 21 percent as compared to FY 04 prices.

Fort McCoy, like other Army installations, operates on a limited budget so increases in energy spending have to be made up by spending less on other budget items.

Naeseth said the installation strives to keep its energy use and costs as low as possible because unspent funds in this area can be used to improve or renovate buildings, for example. The installation has a core area of buildings that is used to accommodate training, especially winter training.

Additional funds might mean the installation can improve other facilities beyond the core area to provide a more positive training experience to a greater number of troops, he said.

Satisfied customers are likely to come back to train or to spread the word about Fort McCoy.

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A free soda will be offered with the purchase of a sandwich or pizza at McCoy's

from 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Registration for a drawing for two free tickets to the Army Concert Tour will be held at the Community Activity Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Supplies of all free food products and

other free items are available in limited quantities so events may end early if the quantities are exhausted. Sponsors include Case Remanufacturing Center, Pierce, Oshkosh Truck, St. Joseph Equipment and

Culver's. No federal endorsement is implied.

For more information about the events, call (877) 864-4969 or visit the MWR Web site at <http://www.mccoymwr.com>.

Mobilization

Active-duty Air Force unit finishes training at McCoy

BY LONI WITSCHER
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The U.S. Air Force's 823rd Rapid Engineer Deployable Heavy Operational Repair Squadron Engineer (RED HORSE), headquartered at Hurlburt Field, Fla., trained at Fort McCoy during April and May to prepare for deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

The primarily active-duty unit has backfills from bases both nationwide and worldwide, such as Alaska, Japan, and Europe.

Col. Steve Hammock, a group commander, said RED HORSE will have two distinct missions overseas.

"The first mission will be to support the Army as an equivalent combat heavy engineer battalion," said Hammock.

"The second mission will be the traditional Air Force role, which is to support the area of responsibility in various locations. Members will oversee the Central Air Force's construction needs."

Staff Sgt. Chet Norman and Staff Sgt. Adam Reathafor, support staff with the 202nd RED HORSE and assistants in the 823rd's training, said the squadron performed well in the various training exercises.

"The mission was to get members

trained-up for an Army tasking and have them learn the Army way of life," said Reathafor.

Norman said training included heavy-weapons training, individual movement techniques, improvised explosive device training, combat lifesaver training, reflexive fire, grenade training and a ground assault convoy lanes training exercise.

Maj. Norman Cosby, lead liaison officer with the 1st Brigade, 85th Division, said "grenade training provided to selected units last year, is now mandatory standard training for all mobilizing units."

The grenade mock-bay training platform has multiple stations that members must pass through using the crawl-walk-run methodology.

RED HORSE members were evaluated individually on techniques such as detonating at least one grenade within a specified area, keeping exposure time under three seconds, returning to a covered position after each throw, using a proper grip and throwing technique, and completing the entire task within 15 seconds.

Hammock said the training staff has been very supportive and has done a good job training the unit.



Photo by Loni Witscher

A member of the 823rd Rapid Engineer Deployable Heavy Operational Repair Squadron Engineer prepares to throw grenades at a Fort McCoy range.

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Safety

Personnel should know steps to combat heat injury

BY ROB SCHUETTE

Triad Staff

Military personnel training or working outside during the summer should know the proper steps to take to help combat incidents of heat-related illness or injury.

Melissa Moore, Occupational Health Nurse for mobilizing and demobilizing troops at Fort McCoy, said the hot weather experienced in late May caused some early season heat-injury concerns for Soldiers training at Fort McCoy.

"It was 60-70 degrees one or two days before, and then suddenly it was over 90 degrees," Moore said. "When you're outside in such hot weather you need to acclimatize to it before doing heavy work."

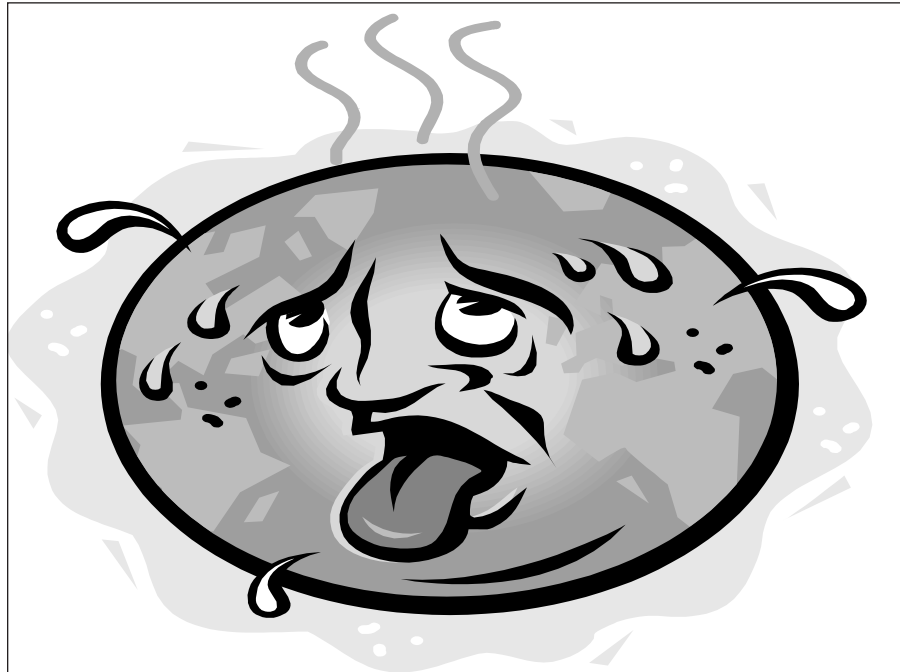
Commanders need to take the initiative to develop a schedule to acclimatize their Soldiers during hot-weather training, she said.

Military personnel also should be aware of the humidity. Temperatures in the mid 70s and above in conjunction with higher humidity levels can increase the risk of heat-related injuries or illnesses, she said.

Everyone should be familiar with the recommended work/rest cycles, the tables for proper water consumption and how to treat someone with suspected heat injuries or illnesses, she said.

Many people forget about replenishing salt levels, which can be lowered due to increased perspiration during hot weather and over-hydrating. Moore said the best way to replenish salt levels is to eat something appropriate.

Remembering the acronym HEAT, which



stands for **H**eat category, **E**xertion level, **A**cclimatization and **T**ime of heat exposure and recovery time, can help Soldiers train safely in hot weather.

The Fort McCoy Installation Safety Office (ISO), building 1678, recommends units follow the Army Composite Risk Management Process, which includes 1) identifying the hazards, 2) assessing hazards, 3) developing controls and making risk assessments, 4) implementing controls and 5) supervising and evaluating.

Taking these steps can help lower the risk of heat illnesses or injury during hot-weather

training, said Deb Heise-Clark, Fort McCoy ISO.

The installation safety briefing, information about heat injury prevention and treatment and information about other safety topics are available through the Fort McCoy Extranet, she said.

The U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine Web site (<http://chppm-www.apgea.army.mil/heat/>) also has charts and information about heat prevention strategy. For more information, call ISO at (608) 388-3403.

Videos about heat injury risk manage-

ment and other summer training safety topics will be on Fort McCoy TV-6 at various times throughout the next few months.

Moore said mobilizing or demobilizing Soldiers can obtain much of this information and more by calling Sonja Salvino, Environmental Services, at (608) 388-6143 or the Occupational Health Nurse for Mobilizing and Demobilizing troops at (608) 388-3871.

Active-duty and extended-combat or battle-drill training Soldiers can call the Troop Medical Clinic at (608) 388-3025/3128 for more information or visit building 2669.

Gene Nall, chief of the installation's Range and Training Division, said Range Control will provide the Wet Bulb Globe Index throughout the summer months to units training at Fort McCoy. This will be conducted hourly and is available to units through their assigned radio frequencies with the Range Control Radio Room or by calling (608) 388-4848.

"We also present information about heat-injury prevention through our daily coordination briefings conducted by the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security Scheduling Section," Nall said.

The Training Support Section has heat-prevention information that can be requested by filling out appropriate work order forms.

Civilian employees in the Fort McCoy work force can obtain information about heat injury or illness prevention and treatment by calling the Occupational Health Nursing Office, building 1679, at (608) 388-2414/3209.

Lightning can kill; Taking precautions important for troops in field

Nearly one out of 10 people struck by lightning is killed. Knowing the proper safety precautions to take during a lightning storm can save your life.

Lightning strikes are the second leading cause of weather-related deaths in the United States, according to the statistics from the Fort McCoy Installation Safety Office (ISO).

Lightning kills more people



The commander out in the field has to be aware of weather conditions.

Gene Nall,
Chief of Fort McCoy
Range and Training Division

than hurricanes and tornadoes combined in an average year.

Soldiers training in open fields are at greater risk than other personnel because they often use metal objects or equipment that can conduct electricity. Fully 45 percent of reported lightning casualties occurred when someone was struck in an open field. The next highest categories are those under trees (23 percent) or in the water (13.6 percent). Use of farm and heavy equipment (5 percent), telephones (4 percent) and radio and radio equipment (1.2 percent) also are high on the list of activities that people were participating in when they were struck and killed by lightning.

Deb Heise-Clark of the ISO said personnel should activate their safety plan to avoid lightning strikes if they can see lightning or hear thunder in an approaching storm. If the time between light-

ning flashes and thunder is 30 seconds or less, personnel are advised to seek shelter.

Safe shelters or locations include fully enclosed metal vehicles, such as cars or buses. Personnel should not seek refuge in vehicles with canvas-type tops. Also stay away from rivers, lakes or other bodies of water; tall structures, such as towers, tall trees, telephone poles/lines; tents with metal supports, or anything else that includes metal, such as furniture, etc. Soldiers also should remove or store such things as weapons, Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement Systems or other metal items.

A common misperception is that lightning strikes have to be direct to cause injury or death.

Lightning can travel through tactical communications wires that are not grounded properly. Personnel are advised to keep away from

antennas, masts, guy wires and all ground and lightning protection equipment, including ground rods, during electrical storms. This includes vehicles with whip antennas. The use of equipment such as telephones, computers and other electrical devices should be restricted during storms.

Units in Fort McCoy field training areas also are required to keep in touch with Range Control on their assigned radio frequencies to keep track of weather conditions. For more information, Range Operations can be contacted at (608) 388-4848 or the ISO can be contacted at (608) 388-3403.

Gene Nall, chief of the installation's Range and Training Division, said Range Control personnel have a lightning detector that can help track storms at Fort McCoy. The installation has two other lightning detectors that are given to the units training at the

northernmost and southernmost areas at Fort McCoy.

Radio room personnel also monitor the Weather Channel on a regular basis to keep up with current weather conditions.

"The commander out in the field has to be aware of weather conditions," Nall said. "Sometimes, it can be clear at the Radio Room, but there can be bad weather farther out in the field."

The following Web sites have information about lightning safety:

- The Fort McCoy Extranet — in the Safety section, in the online Safety Briefing, and in Fort McCoy Regulation 350-1 and 350-2 (Training), which require an Army Knowledge Online account and password for access;

- The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Lightning Safety site at <http://www.lightning.safety.noaa.gov>.

Safety

Motorcycle classes teaching personnel ins, outs of road

BY ROB SCHUETTE
Triad Staff

Nearly 100 personnel have signed up to learn about motorcycle safety through classes offered by the Fort McCoy Installation Safety Office. The course is required for personnel who want to ride motorcycles on Fort McCoy, said Deb-Heise Clark of the Installation Safety Office (ISO).

Separate classes for basic and experienced riders for military and Department of Defense civilian personnel in the Fort McCoy work force are scheduled through July, Heise-Clark said. The classes are instructed by Ride Safe Inc. of Onalaska, Wis. (Retirees, dependents, and contractors are not authorized to attend the course sponsored by the ISO).

Personnel must take one of the two courses, which meet the requirements in Army Regulation (AR) 385-55, or the equivalent, she said. Personnel can take the courses free and are not charged for leave because the courses are mandatory.

The basic course is a two-day, 16-hour course. Because Ride Safe also has a State-MSF license; motorcycles, helmets, and a Department of Motor Vehicle waiver of the road test are available.

"This basic course is ideal for people who want to learn about riding a motorcycle safely, but don't have a motorcycle," Heise-Clark said. "The motorcycles are smaller, about 250cc, so riders don't have to worry about their power."

More experienced riders can take a five-hour course. Heise-Clark said participants must have their own motorcycle and have accumulated 2,000 miles of road time

to qualify for this course.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Oglesby of the 84th U.S. Army Reserve Readiness Training Command NCO Academy said he took the basic course because it served as a good refresher for the things he had forgotten about riding a motorcycle.

"This teaches you to pay attention to what's in front of you and how to ride in stop-and-go traffic," Oglesby said. "It gets you more familiar with using the clutch and brake together."

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Makar of the 84th U.S. Army Reserve Readiness Training Command NCO Academy said the basic course was excellent for someone who wants to learn about motorcycle riding and safety.

"It teaches new drivers good habits," Makar said. "You don't need to be afraid of the bike, and gravity can be your friend when you're making turns. It gets easier as you go along."

Heise-Clark said personnel who ride motorcycles on Fort McCoy must obey all traffic regulations (see Fort McCoy Regulation 190-5 on the Fort McCoy Corporate Network or AR 385-55).

According to AR 385-55: Soldiers must wear a properly fastened, approved helmet wherever (on or off post) they operate or ride a motorcycle or moped. Civilian personnel must wear a helmet while driving or riding as a passenger on a motorcycle or while on government business off the installation. Soldiers must wear proper eye protection (shatter-resistant glasses, goggles or face shield attached to helmet), full-fingered gloves, long trousers, long-sleeved shirt or jacket, high-



Photo by Rob Schuette

Scott Finn of Ride Safe Inc. of Onalaska, Wis., explains one of the safety training exercises designed to improve motorcyclist's skills during a basic motorcycle safety course at Fort McCoy.

visibility garments (bright color for day and retroreflective for night or times of limited visibility), and over-the-ankle shoes/boots whenever and wherever they operate or ride a motorcycle or moped. Civilian personnel must wear the same protective clothing specified for Soldiers when operating or riding a motorcycle or moped on Army installations or while on government business off the installation.

Motorcyclists also must have their headlights on at all times and have rearview mirrors on both sides of the handlebar.

For more information about motorcycle safety or other safety training, call the ISO at (608) 388-3403/6450 or visit the Safety Web site at the Fort McCoy Extranet.



Photo by Rob Schuette

Basic motorcycle course students at Fort McCoy practice techniques for safe riding and control of their motorcycles on a marked training course at the installation.

Active-duty Air Force unit

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Tech. Sgt. Dalton Alison, a RED HORSE electrician, said he liked the training at Fort McCoy, especially the weapons qualifications.

"The weapons qualifications training made us more confident in shooting a gun," said Alison. "Most of us got a marksman standing and a few were sharp shooters."

"We're getting good training for when we're deployed overseas. We'll be able to carry out our jobs expeditiously," said Airman 1st Class Benjamin Booth, a RED HORSE structures engineer.

"Overall, this training is to get us familiar working with the Army," said Alison.

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

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Community

Fitness Center locker rooms reopen for patron use

The men's and women's locker rooms at the Fort McCoy Rumpel Fitness Center, building 1122, have been renovated and reopened for business.

Bob Baldwin, Fort McCoy sports and physical activities director, and Mike Napsey, Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation (DMWR) project manager, said the locker rooms were closed in October 2005 because of mold and mildew concerns. "Customers using the facilities will no-



Customers using the facilities will notice new carpeting and floor tiling and new lighting in the shower area (and in the hallway to the pool), and air conditioning in the weight room with machines.

Mike Napsey,
DMWR) Project Manager

receive new carpeting and floor tiling and new lighting in the shower area (and in the hallway to the pool), and air conditioning in the weight room with machines," Napsey said. "We got most of the real big things done and will take care of the smaller projects at a later time."

Napsey said the project lasted longer than expected because additional items that needed repair were discovered during the work. A major factor was the removal of asbestos, which was found encapsulated in the mastic glue when the old carpeting was being removed, he said.

Napsey said removing the asbestos — which was present in a very insignificant amount — meant that additional funding had to be identified and procured to accomplish that work.

The Directorate of Support Services (DSS) provided the funding and secured the contractor for the work. The work was done by the Belonger Corporation of West Bend, Wis.

In addition to the new carpeting and lighting, the project included a large amount of new tiling for the floor, walls and ceilings of the locker room, a new air vent in the laundry room and new air conditioning and air circulation systems for the locker rooms. Baldwin said the project will provide better air exchange for the locker rooms



Photo by Rob Schuette

A view of a renovated wall and ceiling area in the men's locker room area at the Rumpel Fitness Center.

and help mitigate any future mold/mildew problems.

"We never had an air conditioner in the weight room before, and this will provide

more comfort to the patrons," Napsey said. "The new air vent in the laundry room will help prevent the buildup of carbon dioxide and make that area safer."



Wildlife experience

Amanda Prochazka (far left), an Endangered Species field technician, and Josh Spangler help seventh grade students from the West Salem School District locate Blanding's turtles at Fort McCoy using telemetry equipment. Spangler is pursuing his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire in biology and is studying the movement patterns of hatchling Blanding's turtles at McCoy. The students (above) observe a fox snake held by Endangered Species Biologist Tim Wilder. The activities took place during a May visit to Fort McCoy. (Photos by Rob Schuette.)

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. **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.

Car Rental: Information available at Main Ex-

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.

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Permit Sales: Building 2101. Open weekdays 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call Ext. 3337.

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Vehicle Resale Lot: (Next to Auto Crafts Shop, Building 1763). Call Ext. 3013/4161.

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, Ottomanbenaffan 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. 5955.

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 audiograms. 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.

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Ticket kickoff June 16 for 3 Doors Down concert

A ticket kickoff for the Saturday, Aug. 12 concert at Fort McCoy has been set for Friday, June 16.

During this sale, which will be held at various locations on and off post, and through the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Events Line and Web site, tickets will cost \$25.

Tickets will cost \$30 from June 17 – Aug. 11, and \$35 the day of the concert, if available.

The rock band 3 Doors Down has been confirmed as the feature act, while the group Staind will be the special guest for the Army Concert Tour Aug. 12 at Fort McCoy.

Tickets will be available at the following locations June 16:

- McCoy's, building 1571 at Fort McCoy, from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.;
- By calling the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Events Line at (877) 864-4969 or visiting the MWR Web site from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.;
- MB Audio of Tomah, Wis., from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.;
- Kwik Trip locations in Sparta (Black River Street), La Crosse (Rose Street), Onalaska (Highway 16 and Highway 35 locations), Mauston (Highway 82) and Wisconsin Rapids (Grand Avenue), from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.;
- Volk Field Base Exchange, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

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

For more information about Staind, go to the Web site <http://www.staind.com>.

All the money raised from this concert stays in the Fort McCoy Installation Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Fund.

The money is then put back into the installation to benefit the Soldiers, their families and the Fort McCoy community in the way of programs, events and facilities.

Volunteers sought for Aug. 10, 12 concerts

Volunteers are being sought for the Thursday, Aug. 10 and Saturday, Aug. 12 Army Concert Tours at Fort McCoy.

Positions open are parking attendants, will call, ticket sellers, ticket takers, wristbanding, beverage servers, first aid and clean up personnel. Volunteers will receive a concert volunteer T-shirt and an invitation to the Volunteer Recognition Night event Friday, Aug. 18 at McCoy's, building 1571.

To volunteer, call the Concert Volunteer coordinator at (608) 388-4226.

AFTB Level III class set for June 22

An Army Family Team Building (AFTB) Level III class will be held from 8 a.m.-2



Photo by Rob Schuette

Summer's near

Guests at the Fort McCoy Pine View Recreation Area enjoy a game of sand volleyball in the games area. In addition to sporting equipment, the Pine View Equipment Checkout Center, building 8053, has outdoor equipment to help patrons participate in summer activities. Call (608) 388-3518/2619 for more information.

p.m. Thursday, June 22 at Army Community Service, 2111 South 8th Ave.

Modules scheduled to be presented are: "Building a Cohesive Team," "Leader Roles," "Motivating Factors," "Communications," and "Listening Skills."

The workshop is open to all Fort McCoy active-duty military and family members having duty within a 50-mile radius of Fort McCoy, all Fort McCoy Department of Defense, Nonappropriated Fund or contracted employees and family members and retired military and family members residing within a 25-mile radius of Fort McCoy.

Registration is requested no later than Monday, June 19.

For more information or to register, call ACS at (608) 388-3505 or e-mail site5200@emh2.mccoymwr.com.

Self-owned business workshop July 13

The "First Steps to Starting Your Business" workshop will be held Thursday, July 13 at the Army Community Service (ACS) training room, 2111 South 8th Ave.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m.-noon and is open to all Fort McCoy active-duty military and family members having duty within a 50-mile radius of Fort McCoy, all Fort McCoy Department of Defense, Nonappropriated Fund or contracted employees and family members and retired military and family members residing within a 25-mile radius of Fort McCoy.

Jan Gallagher of the University of La Crosse Small Business Development Center will present the workshop. Subjects to be discussed are: Business Organization Types, Personal Readiness, Risk and Rewards, Government Regulations, Marketing Plan, Financial Plan and Business Plan.

Registration is requested no later than Friday, June 30 by calling ACS at (608) 388-

3505.

Fort McCoy fishing contest under way, to end Sept. 2

The annual Fort McCoy fishing contest is under way and will conclude Saturday, Sept. 2.

Everyone is eligible to enter the contest. Anglers must have valid state and Fort McCoy permits, stamps and/or licenses to compete in the categories.

Fish entered in the contest must be caught in Fort McCoy waters during the contest period. Fish must be registered at the Pine View Recreation Area, building 8053. Registration forms are available.

The nine categories are largemouth bass, brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, pan fish, crappies, catfish, bullhead and blue gills.

Winning entries are determined by weight, with length used to break ties. Prizes will be awarded.

For more information about the contest, call Pine View Recreation Area at (608) 388-3517/2619.

Summer Family Focus program under way

Army Community Service (ACS), building 2111, has Summer Family Focus Fun Passports filled with great parenting tips and ideas available.

Family Focus is an ACS program designed to promote family unity in the Army Family. When a Fort McCoy family participates in Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities they gain Family Focus Franks, which can be redeemed for Family Focus items.

ACS and the Family Focus Program are committed to providing family guided opportunities. To learn more about Family Fo-

cus and Family Focus Franks opportunities stop into ACS or call (608) 388-3505.

PAIO moves to building 100

The Plans, Analysis and Integration Office (PAIO) has relocated to building 100, post headquarters. The offices previously were located in the installation's 1900 block.

The PAIO provides oversight of assigned programs, including Army Communities of Excellence, Base Realignment and Closure, Lean Six Sigma, and the Fort McCoy Installation Management System. The PAIO is the focal point for Fort McCoy's strategic and management planning.

The phone numbers will remain the same, with the general contact number being (608) 388-8443.

Installation Legal Office moves to building 1644

The Installation Legal Office (ILO) and Trial Defense Service (TDS) at Fort McCoy have moved to the installation's 1600 block.

ILO personnel, who include lawyers, paralegals, administrative personnel and other legal personnel such as claims personnel, now are located in building 1644. TDS personnel are located in building 1647. The offices previously were located in the installation's 100 block.

The phone numbers for the organizations will remain the same. The general phone number to reach personnel in the legal offices will remain (608) 388-2165.

DSS seeks customer input about services provided

Anyone who has received contract services from the Fort McCoy Directorate of Support Services (DSS) is encouraged to let the organization know if they are satisfied or dissatisfied with the service.

The Quality Surveillance Division of DSS monitors the quality of services provided by DSS contract, including facility maintenance, vehicle operations, supply, custodial, food service, etc.

The Quality Surveillance Division can help resolve problems not handled in a timely manner or provide further assistance, and can be reached by calling (608) 388-4062 or by sending e-mail to DSSCustomerComments@emh2.mccoymwr.com.

All-Army Sports registration online

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (Army News Service) — Soldier-athletes now can apply to participate in All-Army Sports via the Internet.

Any qualified participant with Internet access and an Army Knowledge Online account can apply for the program by visiting <https://armysports.cfsc.army.mil>.

The Web site provides detailed information about the program, competition calendar, selection criteria, and points of contact in the Army Sports office.

For more information in the Fort McCoy community, call the Sports and Physical Activities director at (608) 388-3200.

About Post



Photo by Loni Witscheber

Unit return

Soldiers from the 344th Combat Support Hospital from Fort Totten, N.Y., return their weapons upon their arrival at Volk Field, Wis. The unit served a yearlong deployment overseas in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.



Photo by Rob Schuette

Public Safety Center

Employees from Gerke Excavating of Tomah clear the site for the construction of a new Public Safety Center. A ground-breaking ceremony for the 16,000-square-foot facility was held June 6 on West Eaton Avenue at Fort McCoy. The facility will house the installation's police department activities.



Photo by Capt. Monica Radtke

Weapons training

Soldiers from the Readiness Training Academy (RTA), Schools Brigade, 84th U.S. Army Reserve Readiness Training Command qualified at the M-16 range recently. RTA Commandant Lt. Col. Sylvester H. Brown said Soldiers are getting trained and qualified on the M-16 and M-9 so that they are prepared in the event they are called to cross level and deploy. Most of the Soldiers assigned to the RTA are course instructors or support staff, so the week after the Memorial Day holiday weekend was a rare opportunity when they could break away from their busy schedules and go to the range as a unit.

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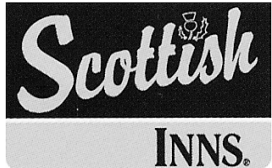
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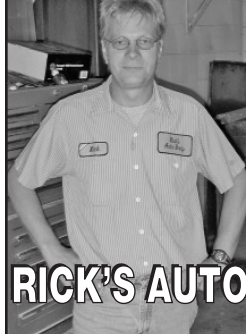
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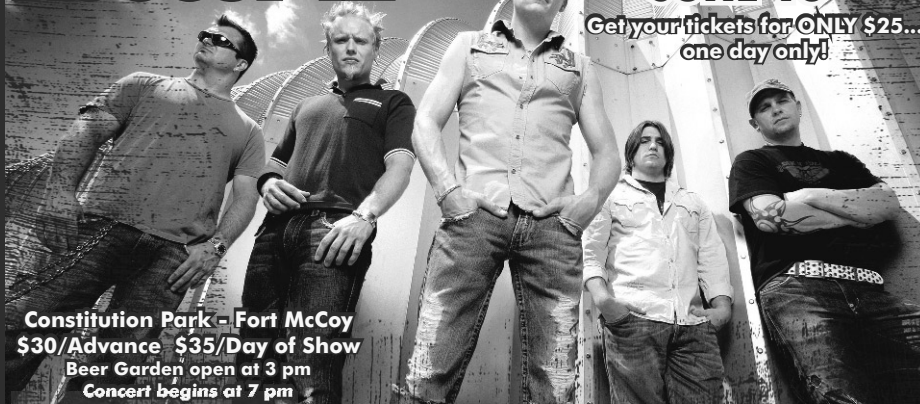
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