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Wellness Fair set for May 10 at Fitness Center

The Fort McCoy Wellness Fair will be held Wednesday, May 10, at the Rumpel Fitness Center, building 1122.

Among the highlights will be a booth/demonstration information fair from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Fitness Center gymnasium. Many free services will be available such as blood pressure checks, walking/running shoe analysis and more.

A 5K competitive run and a 5K "Walk for the Health of It" event will begin at 10:15 a.m. No entry fee will be charged, and prizes will be awarded. Preregistration for eligible members of the Fort McCoy community will be at 9:30 a.m. Other events will include a blood drive and a free-throw and three-point shooting contest.

The blood drive will run from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Fitness Center gymnasium. Appointments can be made by calling (608) 388-2290.

The free-throw and three-point shooting contest will run from 11 a.m.-noon in the Fitness Center gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded.

Members of the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program will sell lunch for \$4, which includes a choice of a chicken breast or shredded pork sandwich, and potato chips and soda, while supplies last.

Several sections of the Fitness Center will be closed prior to the event to facilitate setting up for and conducting the event. The gymnasium will close at 7 a.m. Tuesday, May 9. On May 10, the gymnasium, racquetball courts and cybex weight room will be closed until approximately 3 p.m. The entire facility will close at 6 p.m. May 10, and reopen at its regular hours Thursday, May 11.

For more information about the event, call Annie Wachter, Wellness Fair point of contact, at (608) 388-2625.

Range enhancement projects under way

Contracts totaling more than \$3.7 million have been awarded to add an M-16 modified record fire range and a live-fire shoothouse at Fort McCoy.

Lakeshore Engineering Services of Detroit was awarded both contracts, according to Roy Brewer, resident engineer for the Fort Crook Area of the Omaha District of the Army Corps of Engineers, which includes Fort McCoy. The contracts are being funded by Major Construction, Army Reserve funding. Lakeshore also was awarded the contract to construct the Public Safety Center and a communications tower.

An upgraded M-16 modified record fire range has been approved for Range 31 at a cost of \$2.270 million. Gene Nall, chief of Fort McCoy Range Operations for the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, said the range currently is used to help handle the mobilization and regular training demands for M-16 qualification training.

The upgrades to Range 31 will bring it up to the same standards as Range 32, an-

other modified record fire range for M-16s, Nall said.

This will allow the installation to better handle peak training loads for M-16 qualification.

Brewer said the Range 31 project will include a range control tower, a classroom and an ammunition facility. One-man fox-holes, target emplacements, electrical service and other site work, such as fiber optics, also are included in the project.

A \$1.41 million live-fire shoothouse will be built at Range 36. Nall said this facility will be near the Urban Assault Complex, Range 41, and the Offense/Defense building.

The Offense/Defense building allows for the firing of multiple integrated laser engagement systems (MILES) or simulated/blank ammunition inside and outside a building, Nall said. Live fire also is allowed at the Urban Assault Complex, but that is mostly for outside actions against a building façade or in a sewer- or tunnel-type setting.

The shoothouse will offer live-fire as-

sault training in a building scenario, Nall said, and be a natural progression in the training scenario.

Brewer said the shoothouse project will include 20 targets and camera outlets as well as 13 precision human urban targets. This will allow for computer-driven and after-action review-scored events with video feedback of performance. Nall said this setup will be similar to the equipment and procedures in place at Range 29, a Multi-purpose Training Range.

Units using the shoothouse can practice tactical movements, such as entering or clearing a room in the facility, engaging targets, conducting breach operations and using target discrimination, he said.

Range 31 is scheduled to be completed by Feb. 13, 2007, while the shoothouse is scheduled to be completed by March 1, 2007, Brewer said.

Military units wishing to schedule the use of ranges or training areas or facilities at Fort McCoy should call the DPTMS Scheduling Section at (608) 388-4142/3721.

Educators learn about rigors facing ROTC cadets

BY ROB SCHUETTE
Triad Staff

Educators from the University of Wisconsin system gained firsthand experience of training that ROTC cadets go through during a Combined Field Training Exercise at Fort McCoy.

Lt. Col. John Bechtol, the ROTC professor of Military Science at the University of Wisconsin (UW)-Madison, said the April training session helped prepare third-year cadets for the Leader Development Assessment Course they will attend later this summer at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Fort McCoy provides the facilities and training areas, such as obstacle courses, as well as support that provide the best training opportunities for the cadets in the Midwest area, he said.

At Fort McCoy, the educators formed teams and participated in some of the tasks, as well as observed some of the field training and learned about military tactics, he



Photo by Rob Schuette

ROTC cadets move through a training area at Fort McCoy to engage an objective during a Combined Field Training Exercise.

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Training

Firefighters practice rescue tactics in 'burning' building

Fort McCoy firefighters conduct training scenarios on a regular basis to keep their firefighting skills sharp, said Adam Ballard.

Ballard, Fire Department assistant chief of Training and Prevention, said a recent exercise in the 1400 block at Fort McCoy tested the firefighters in responding to a fire and rescuing someone from a second-floor room.

The call went down to the fire department with eyewitness information about the fire and an unaccounted person in a second-floor room.

Firefighters had to respond as if the incident were real, Ballard said. That included ensuring

they had all the right equipment and the right vehicles to take to the fire.

At the scene of the fire, the firefighters had to get into their personal protective equipment, hook up the hoses to fire hydrants and determine a plan to fight the fire and locate the victim, Ballard said. The scenario closely mirrored what could occur during an actual structural fire at Fort McCoy.

After the incident, the firefighters held an after-action review session to review the actions they took during the incident and how to improve the procedure and their responses.



Photo by Rob Schuette

Firefighter Kory Scholze (right) pulls the 'victim' to safety, while firefighter Josh Whitehead exits the 'burning' building.



Photo by Rob Schuette

Assistant Chief Adam Ballard (left) makes notes about the scenario, while firefighter Kory Scholze checks a fire hose.



Photo by Rob Schuette

Firefighters Todd Bloomingdale (right) and Kory Scholze check the connection of a hose to a fire engine at the scene of a structural fire scenario.

Community

Armed Forces Day Open House set for May 20

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 this year's Armed Forces Day 2006 is "America Supports You."

Many family oriented activities are planned for the event, which is free and open to members of the public.

New to the Open House this year will be 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.

Events also will include bus tours of the installation, 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 the equipment used throughout McCoy's history. The Commemorative Buildings high-

light the World War II era.

Items on display at the History Center include artifacts and photographs depicting 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.

One-hour installation bus tours will depart from the east side of the building throughout the day.

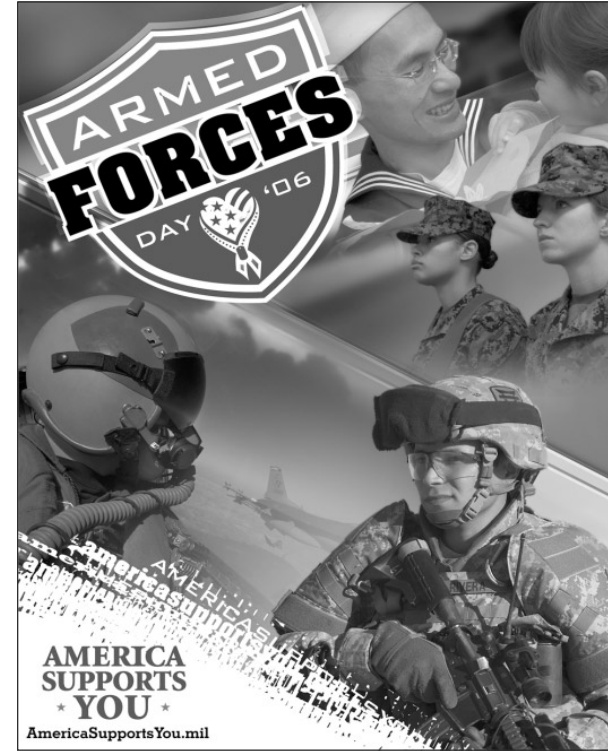
Refreshments and Fort McCoy mementos will be available for purchase.

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.

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



The Fort McCoy fishing season begins Saturday, May 6. For more information, call Permit Sales at (608) 388-3337.

Proud Partner to Fort McCoy

ENERGY TIP:

Use Heat Reflective Paint. Believe it or not, a heat-reflecting filter can be mixed into paint, then painted on walls, keeping warmth in during winter and warmth out during summer.



DIRECTORATE OF SUPPORT SERVICES VT GRIFFIN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



Pictured on the left is Lori Williamson, Bus Driver for the Transportation Motor Pool (TMP) and Lance Ross, TMP Supervisor. Pictured on the right is Judith Dirnbaur (Off Post-Milwaukee) and Chuck McMurry, HVAC Lead. Both Lori and Judith are VT Griffin's March Employee of the Month

For Directorate of Support Services and VT Griffin support, call:

**Public Works Help Desk
(608) 388-HELP (4357)**

- Environmental.....608/388-6236
- IMMA.....608/388-4662
- Transportation.....608/388-3616
- Troop Support.....608/388-3800
- Troop Projects.....608/388-3551

If you have concerns about our service, please call the **Quality Control Hotline:**
(608) 388-2807

News

Dispatching requires proper paperwork

BY ROB SCHUETTE
Triad Staff

Personnel dispatching General Services Administration (GSA) or commercially leased vehicles from the Transportation Motor Pool at Fort McCoy are reminded to bring along the required paperwork, including proof that they attended accident-avoidance training.

Jane Schmidt, Directorate of Support Services (DSS) Transportation officer and traffic management specialist for Fort McCoy, said personnel wanting to dispatch GSA vehicles for government-authorized use such as temporary duty status also must have their driver's license and a completed request form, a Forces Command (FORSCOM) Form 248-R.

The form can be found through the Fort McCoy Corporate Network or at the Web

site <http://www.forscom.army.mil/forms/formlist.htm>.

"It's not difficult to dispatch a vehicle if people have completed the proper training and have the appropriate paperwork and certificates," Schmidt said. "If they forget to bring along the accident-avoidance certificate, they can have the certificate faxed to the TMP or go and get the certificate and bring it back. A number of people, however, haven't taken the training."

All personnel who drive government vehicles are required to complete accident-avoidance training every four years, Schmidt said.

Fort McCoy personnel can get the training in one of two ways. They can take a four-hour National Safety Council Defensive Driving Course through VT Griffin or take an approved online accident-avoidance course. VT Griffin is contracted to provide

DSS services at Fort McCoy.

Taking the course is beneficial to drivers because it also helps them learn the rules that govern the operation of government vehicles.

The National Safety Council Defensive Driving Four-Hour Course is offered about twice a month at Fort McCoy. The next open dates are May 10 and 23, June 7 and 22, and July 12 and 20.

Classes are held in building 1421 from 7:30 a.m.-noon. Preregistration is required.

No walk-ins are accepted, and class sizes are limited to 28 personnel.

Fort McCoy personnel can preregister for a defensive driving course by calling Michelle Hanson at (608) 388-6535 or by e-mailing michelle.k.hanson@us.army.mil.

For more information about dispatching vehicles, call Schmidt at (608) 388-6549 or Lance Ross at (608) 388-4403.



Photo by Rob Schuette

Bridge work

Personnel from Ruzic Construction, a subcontractor for Bloom Consultants, prepare to install a new bridge on F Street at Fort McCoy. The work is expected to be completed by June 30 and, during the project, includes a detour around a one-block area. Many road-construction projects also will be conducted in the next few weeks around the cantonment area and are being done by Mathy Construction. If there are any questions about the projects, call (608) 388-4018.

Virtual Commissary expands offerings

FORT LEE, Va. (Defense Commissary Agency) — The future is now at the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA). It's not the "final frontier" by a long shot, but DeCA's fledgling Virtual Commissary has been expanded to include 37 new item selections including snack packs, special occasion baskets and more. This brings the total number of gift baskets on Virtual Commissary to 44 with even more on the way.

From gourmet popcorn and mouth watering merlot cheddar cheese spread, to just plain cookies and nuts, authorized military commissary shoppers in the United States and military shoppers overseas can check it out through the link at <http://www.commissaries.com>.

Items offered on Virtual Commissary are well below average retail prices found at other online services.

To access the extended commissary, shoppers must pass through a secure portal found under the shopping link at <http://www.commissaries.com>. Personal information entered by customers is validated to ensure they are authorized shoppers. Access is dependent on whether the customer is entered in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, known as DEERS.

Civilians stationed overseas who are otherwise authorized to shop at commissaries may not be able to access Virtual Commissary until programming changes are made by the Defense Manpower Data Center, said DeCA officials. Those programming upgrades are targeted for completion later on this year.

Shipping and handling charges are paid by the customer, just as at most other Internet shopping sites, and charges will vary depending on the item size or weight, method of shipping, location, and speed of delivery. Customers can check for availability of delivery to APO and FPO addresses as well as get more information on what's in the gift baskets by clicking on the image of the gift basket at Virtual Commissary.

Payment for orders can be made with any credit card accepted in real commissaries.

Eventually, Virtual Commissary will offer even more gift items. Long-range plans include online shopping for hundreds of items routinely found in commissaries. That service will be welcomed by deployed service members, military retirees and Guard and Reserve families living outside reasonable driving distance to an installation.

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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.

News

Fort McCoy water meeting federal, state standards

Fort McCoy personnel continually monitor the installation's drinking water to ensure the installation meets all federal and state laws to provide a safe and dependable water supply to serve the personnel who work, train, live at or visit the installation. The installation makes continuous efforts to improve its water treatment processes and to protect the installation's water resources.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requires that organizations that provide drinking water publish annual reports to inform their customers about the quality of the water being served.

Fort McCoy's 2005 Consumer Confidence Report is published to inform the installation work force and visitors about the

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DEFINITIONS

Action Level (AL) : The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Million fibers per liter (MFL): A measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.

ppb — parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/l).

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Millirems per year (mrem/year): A measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

ppm — parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l).

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/l): A measure of radioactivity.

ppq — parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter.

TCR — Total Coliform Rule.

Treatment Technique (TT): A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

2005 Consumer Confidence Report

Note: (S) = Levels on South Post, (N) = Levels on North Post

Inorganic Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2003)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Barium (ppm)	2	2	.052 (S) .008 (N)	.052 (S) .008 (N)	4/16/2003	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Beryllium (ppb)	4	4	.03 (S)	.03 (S)	4/16/2003	No	Discharge from metal refineries and coal-burning factories; Discharge from electrical, aerospace and defense industries.
Copper (ppm)	AL=1.3	1.3	.235 (S) .864 (N)	.0560-.2720(S) .0710-.9010 (N)	3/24/2004	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives.
Fluoride (ppm)	4 (N)	4 (N)	.1 (N)	.1 (N)	4/16/2003	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive that promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Lead (ppb)	AL=15	0	1.2 average (N)	Not detected-1.50 (N)		No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.
Nickel (ppb)	100		4.0300 (S) 1.4000 (N)	4.0300 (S) 1.4000 (N)	4/16/2003	No	Nickel occurs naturally in soils, ground water and surface waters and often is used in electroplating, stainless steel and alloy products.
Nitrite (NO2-N) (ppm)	1	1	.005 (S) .011 (N)	.005 (S) .011 (N)	4/16/2003	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.
Sodium (ppb)	N/A	N/A	27.90 (S) 1.31 (N)	27.90 (S) 1.31 (N)	4/16/2003	No	N/A

Radioactive Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2003)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Gross Alpha, Excl. R & U (pCi/l)	15	0	5.5 (S) 1.6 (N)	5.5 (S) 1.6 (N)	4/21/03	No	Erosion of natural deposits

Number of Contaminants Required to be Tested (Includes all contaminants that were required to be tested in the last five years.)

Contaminant Group	Number of Contaminants
Disinfection Byproducts	1 (S) 1 (N)
Inorganic Contaminants	16 (S) 17 (N)
Microbiological Contaminants	1 (S) 2 (N)
Radioactive Contaminants	1 (S) 1 (N)
Synthetic Organic Contaminants including Pesticides and Herbicides	24 (S) 25 (N)
Unregulated Contaminants	4 (S) 4 (N)
Volatile Organic Contaminants	21 (S) 21 (N)

Environment

Oak wilt spread can be increased by untimely pruning

MADISON (Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources) — People who don't want to run the risk of losing precious and valuable oak trees should not prune them starting in mid-April until the end of June. Spring and early summer pruning makes oak trees vulnerable to oak wilt, a serious and almost always fatal fungal disease of oaks.

Care also should be taken to not accidentally wound a tree during this time. Any action that might provide an opening into the tree — carving initials, attaching a birdfeeder or clothes line, etc. — could also provide an opportunity for the fungus to invade and establish itself in the tree.

"While the risk of spreading oak wilt is low after July, to be on the safe side you should avoid pruning oaks until the fall," said Kyoko Scanlon, forest pathologist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR). "If you have to prune oaks between now and October, you should apply a wound dressing or paint on the cut surface as soon as the wound is created because waiting even half an hour can be enough time for the beetles that transmit the disease to land on a fresh wound and infect your tree."

If a wound is left alone, a new oak wilt pocket may begin in a location where oak wilt did not previously exist and will radiate to other oaks through the connected root systems. If no management steps are taken, the pocket could continue to expand year after year. Once oak wilt exists in an area, control of the disease is costly. The prevention of oak wilt is the best approach. Wounds that occur in the late fall and winter require no painting or sealing.

"Oak wilt can spread from a diseased tree to a healthy tree through a connected root system and by insects. Very small sap-feeding beetles transport fungal spores by landing on fungal mats found beneath the



File photo

A vibratory root plow is used at Fort McCoy to sever root grafts from oak trees to a depth of five feet to help prevent the spread of oak wilt disease.

cracked bark of trees that died the previous year," Scanlon said. "The spores are then transmitted from the beetle on to the fresh wounds of a healthy oak tree while the beetle is feeding at the pruned or damaged site."

The beetle that transmits oak wilt disease is not capable of boring into a tree. Any tree that is not pruned or damaged during the recommended time should remain free of the disease from beetle infestation.

Oak wilt is commonly found in the southern two-thirds of Wisconsin.

Every year, this disease kills many oaks in the state by interfering with the tree's water and nutrient conducting systems, essentially starving it. The leaves begin to wilt and the tree may eventually die. Those in the red oak group, such as northern red and northern pin oak, are especially vulnerable and once wilting symptoms become visible, the tree loses most of its leaves and dies

very quickly, often within weeks.

Trees in the white oak group — those with rounded or lobed leaves — are more resistant to oak wilt and the disease progresses much more slowly, often one branch at a time. White oaks could live with oak wilt for many years, and some trees may recover from the disease.

"Besides oaks, pruning deciduous trees in general should be avoided in the spring as this is the time when tree buds and leaves are growing and food reserves are low," said Don Kissinger, Urban Forester with the Wisconsin DNR. "The best time to prune any deciduous tree is winter, followed by midsummer after leaves have completed their growth."

For more information on proper pruning techniques contact your community forester, UW-Extension agent or DNR Urban Forestry Coordinator.

Oak wilt spread a concern at Fort McCoy

Oak wilt is a very real concern at Fort McCoy, said Installation Forester Jim Kerkman.

During the months of May, June and July, for example, Fort McCoy has its peak season for military training exercises and construction. Both activities can help spread oak wilt, he said.

The installation is at high risk for oak wilt, with its more than 25,000 acres of oak forests, Kerkman said. Oak trees also are a major shade tree in the Fort McCoy cantonment area.

The installation's Integrated Training Area Management (ITAM) program has tree-wound dressing available for military units to use if they have an activity that is likely to cause damage to oak trees.

Call either the ITAM coordinator at (608) 388-6257 or the forester at (608) 388-2102 to get proper wound dressing and information about how to use it.

The U.S. Forest Service has helped Fort McCoy try to control oak wilt since 1991. The organization has funded three contracts that treated about 1,000 oak wilt centers and will be making a visit to assess past actions and determine future actions needed.

A contractor used a five-foot vibratory root plow that cut grafted roots to keep the disease from spreading through the root systems to healthy trees, Kerkman said.

West Nile virus can be stopped by taking proper precautions

Members of the Fort McCoy work force and community are asked to remain vigilant to help keep Fort McCoy free of the West Nile virus.

No signs of the virus have been detected at the installation since a sample of mosquitoes tested positive two years ago, according to installation Directorate of Support Services (DSS) Environmental Branch officials.

West Nile virus usually has a mild effect on people who contract the virus, according to studies, but can be fatal in rare instances. The people most susceptible to the disease are the very young or very old or those who have compromised immune systems.

Personnel are urged to take two

precautions to help protect themselves and others against the virus.

The first is to reduce the risk of being bitten by mosquitoes, which may carry the West Nile virus.

The second is to eliminate areas of standing water, which can serve as breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

Personnel can reduce their risk of being bitten by mosquitoes by taking the following precautions:

- Stay indoors at dawn, dusk, and in the early evening and wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants outdoors.

- Apply insect repellent sparingly, according to the manufacturer's directions on the label. An effective repellent will contain 20 percent to 35 percent DEET (N,

N-diethyl-meta-toluamide.)

- Install and use yellow "bug" lights at exterior door entrances, including garage and carport areas. Yellow bulbs will attract fewer mosquitoes and other flying insects.

- Vitamin B, "ultrasonic" devices and "bug zappers" are not effective in preventing mosquito bites or controlling mosquitoes.

Fort McCoy residents and personnel training or working here also can help reduce the amount of standing water, which reduces the potential breeding grounds, by:

- Disposing of tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots or similar water-holding containers.

- Emptying standing water from used or discarded tires. Turn over

plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows. Change water in bird-baths and wading pools on a weekly basis.

- Drilling holes in the bottom of recycling containers that are left outdoors.

- Cleaning clogged roof gutters on an annual basis, particularly if the leaves from surrounding trees have a tendency to plug drains.

- Aerating ornamental pools or stocking them with fish.

- Cleaning and chlorinating swimming pools that are not being used.

Mosquitoes may even breed in the water that collects on swimming pool covers.

Al Balliett, DSS Environmental Branch chief, said DSS Envi-

ronmental Branch personnel will continue to identify potential breeding sites for mosquito vectors and take measures to correct any problems before they occur.

Personnel also can help by reporting standing water, dead bird sightings or any large populations of mosquitoes to VT Griffin pest control employees Harley Sampson Jr. or David Olson at (608) 388-2557 or VT Griffin environmental employee Tim Gelhaus at (608) 388-4787.

(Some information in this story is from the Fort Knox, Ky., Medical Department Activity, the Fort McCoy Directorate of Support Services Environmental Branch office and American Forces Press Service.)

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.-Fri.). 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.

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.

Military Clothing Sales: Building 1538. Open Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 269-5604.

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

Post Office: Building 1654 (rear entrance). Open weekdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Ext. 3825.

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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 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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Arbor Day ceremony at Fort McCoy April 28

Fort McCoy will celebrate Arbor Day with a tree-planting ceremony Friday, April 28 at Patriot Park in the South Post family housing area.

Children from the Child Development Center have been invited to help plant tree seedlings in and around the park, said Jim Kerkman, installation forester. The ceremony, which is open to members of the Fort McCoy community, will run from 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

The ceremony will feature a short talk about Arbor Day history and the importance of trees. A member of the Command Group staff will read the Arbor Day Proclamation.

These activities are one of four elements required for the installation to be recognized as a Tree City USA. The installation recently received its 17th consecutive Tree City USA designation.

Forestry staff will be available to answer tree-care questions, and informational material will be available. Refreshments will be served.

For more information about the event, call Forestry at (608) 388-2102.

Pet vaccination clinics May 5-6 at Fort McCoy

Pet vaccination clinics have been scheduled for Friday, May 5 and Saturday May 6 at Fort McCoy.

All active-duty military personnel, active-duty reservists, retirees and family members with valid identification cards are eligible to use the services.

The clinics will run from noon.- 4 p.m. May 5 and 9 a.m. - noon May 6. A location is to be determined.

Services provided include annual vaccinations, heartworm testing and fecal testing for internal parasites.

Flea and tick control products and heartworm preventatives will be available for purchase.

Fees will be charged for all services provided.

Owners must have their pets under control (on a leash or in a cage) at all times.

Children younger than 12 will not be allowed in the clinic for safety reasons.

For more information, contact the Great Lakes Veterinary Treatment Facility at DSN 792-5740 or commercial at (847) 688-5740.

Simulation Facility ribbon-cutting May 10

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Fort McCoy Simulation Facility, building 220, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 10.

The ceremony is open to members of the Fort McCoy community.

Questions can be directed to (608) 388-2205.

AER campaign to run through May 15

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) campaign at Fort McCoy is under way and



Photo by Capt. Monica Radtke

Fort Knox visit

More than 20 representatives from the Fort Knox, Ky., area, traveled to Fort McCoy in March to provide information and answer questions about resources in the Fort Knox area. The stop at the 84th U.S. Army Reserve Readiness Training Command (84th USARRTC) was part of a tour of four organizations scheduled to move to Fort Knox as part of the Base Realignment and Closure process.

will run through 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.

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.

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.

Dates changed for May, June Newcomers events

The May and June monthly Fort McCoy Newcomer Orientation events will be held Wednesday, May 3 and Wednesday, June 7 at Army Community Service, 2111 South 8th Ave.

The orientations will run from 8 a.m.-noon each day and are open to new military personnel and their spouses.

The regular schedule of holding the events the second Wednesday of the month will resume in July.

Registration can be done by inprocessing at ACS, accessing forms available at the Fort McCoy Corporate Network or at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Web site <http://www.mccoymwr.com> (under ACS Schoolhouse) or by sending information via e-mail to site5200@emh2.mccoy.army.mil.

For more information, call ACS at (608) 388-2359.

Disabled hunters sought for special deer hunt

Fort McCoy will hold a special deer hunt for people with disabilities on Oct. 7-8. Weapons for the 2006 hunt are limited to those approved for use during the regular deer season.

All individuals participating in the hunt must possess a Class A or Class C Permit issued by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and a valid State of Wisconsin Deer Gun License. No one can participate in more than one special gun deer hunt within Wisconsin in the same calendar year. Permits cost \$10.

Participants must use their regular Wisconsin Deer Gun license, backtag, and carcass tag to harvest an antlered deer. Fort McCoy will issue each hunter one bonus tag allowing them to harvest an antlerless deer. State of Wisconsin bonus tags are not valid on Fort McCoy.

To receive a 2006 Fort McCoy Disabled Hunt Application, call the Fort McCoy Permit Sales Office at (608) 388-3337, e-mail permitsales@emh2.mccoy.army.mil, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, IMNW-MCY-TMR-B (Permit Sales), 110 East Headquarters Road, Fort McCoy, WI 54656-5226.

Applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Applications received after Aug. 25 will be returned.

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 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 drop off at ACS, 2111 South 8th Avenue.

VA Golf Course open for the season

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) in Tomah has opened its Veterans Golf Course for seasonal play.

The nine-hole, par-36 golf course is open to the public and is located on the campus of the Tomah VA.

The course is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until dusk, and from 7 a.m. to dusk on the weekends.

Course fees for the general public are \$9 for a nine-hole round; \$10 on weekends and holidays.

Senior citizens and students receive a special rate of \$7.

An 18-hole round will cost \$16 (\$17 on weekends and holidays), and the special rate is \$10. Unlimited-use passes are available for \$200.

Tee times are available, but not necessary. Club and pull-cart rentals also are available.

For tee times, call (608) 372-1243. For more information about the golf course or to purchase an unlimited pass, call VA Voluntary Services at (608) 372-1727.

The Veterans Golf Course is a nonprofit course.

Funds generated from public play and donations provide the means to operate and maintain the course; the golf course is not maintained with funding in the VA Medical Center's budget. The facility relies on public support to keep the golf course available for hospitalized veterans to use.

(Submitted by Tomah Veterans Affairs Medical Center Public Affairs Office.)

About Post



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Rickey Wallace

Easter Sunrise Service

Installation Chaplain (Col.) Larry Barber conducts an Easter Sunrise Service for more than 120 early-risers at Observation Point 1 at Fort McCoy. The day's activities also included regular Catholic and Protestant Services and an Easter breakfast.



Photo by Herb Dowell

Command sergeant major retires

Fort McCoy Installation Commander Col. Derek J. Sentinella (right) pins the Legion of Merit on Installation Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Edwards during Edwards' retirement ceremony. Also present at the ceremony was Edwards' wife, Master Sgt. Tamara Edwards.



Photo by Loni Witscheber

Unit inprocessing

Staff Sgt. David L. Sigmon of the 108th Division (Institutional Training), which is headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., speaks with a personnel assistant at the Soldier Readiness Center at Fort McCoy. The unit is undergoing mobilization training at Fort McCoy.

■ Educators learn about rigors facing ROTC cadets

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said.

"The educators can observe the training methods, see the evaluations and ask questions," Bechtol said. "They find out what ROTC is all about."

Fourth-year cadets organized or helped organize all facets of the training, he said.

This gives them all-around experience.

During the training, most of the cadets were put in a leadership role for a specific scenario, he said. The teams were comprised of personnel from differing universities. This helps build confidence, while preparing them for the training at Fort Lewis later this year.

At Fort Lewis, the cadets will be teamed with personnel they don't know and have to use teamwork to solve the missions they receive, he said.

The training at Fort McCoy helped bridge the academic gap that can exist between instructors and cadets/students, he said.

"It's tough to talk to the other university personnel when our schedules are so busy," Bechtol said. "ROTC is completely additional to the students' academic studies."

Cadet Command Sgt. Maj. Kate Furtak, a fourth-year cadet from UW-Madison, said the educators often didn't know how to do some of the military tasks.

"When they completed a task, they got experience of what a ca-

det goes through," Furtak said. "They get real-life experience and have to use the same techniques cadets do."

Cadet Lt. Col. Katie Carr explained to the group of educators how the cadets are evaluated and what goes on during an After-Action Review.

"They (cadets) get cadets from other schools evaluating them," Carr said. "They are judged on their performance."

Richard Haney, a professor for Military History at UW-Whitewater, said going through some of the training the cadets go through helped him relate better to the cadets.

"I wish every student in my classes had a colonel whom I could (report) their progress to," he said. "They're very motivated and organized and they don't have a lot of time to fritter away."

Christine Benedict, who works in admissions at Edgewood College in Madison, Wis., said observing and participating in the training gave her a lot of insight into what the cadets go through.

"This will allow me to communicate accurately about the program when prospective students come into my office to ask about it," Benedict said.

Lt. Col. Stewart Fearon, professor of military science in the UW-La Crosse ROTC program, said the event served as an opportunity for personnel from throughout the area ROTC programs to meet and share the best practices in their respective programs.

In addition to UW-Madison

and UW-La Crosse, the educators or cadets were from UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Stout, UW-Whitewater, the University of Marquette, Saint Mary's and Winona State University of Minnesota, and Northern Michigan University.

"The event shows the educators what ROTC is all about and its value to the students," he said. "A lot of civilians don't know what ROTC and the military are all about, and this helps us build support at the grass-roots level."

Cadet Joseph Moen, a fourth-year student in the UW-La Crosse ROTC program, said Fort McCoy provides an ideal training location with its differing topography.

"I think this experience is invaluable (for the third-year students) to prepare for the training at Fort Lewis later this year," he said.

Cadet Russell Hicks, a fourth-year student in the UW-La Crosse ROTC program, said the training provides the participants with a great leadership experience.

"This is probably more advantageous than any other experience they will get," Hicks said.

Bechtol said the training is conducted in a crawl, walk, run progression, with the crawling being done in the campus area, the walking stage at Fort McCoy and the running stage at Fort Lewis.

The graduates of the program help fill the Army's officer ranks, with about one-half of the commissioned officers serving with state National Guard units, Bechtol said.



Photo by Rob Schuette

Christine Benedict of Edgewood College tries her hand at rappelling from a 34-foot tower at Fort McCoy's Rappel Towers.

"We're looking for someone you would trust to take care of your kids," he said. "ROTC cadets need four semesters to complete the

leadership and development course. Seeing them over that long of a time helps us ensure they're the right kind of people."

■ Fort McCoy water meeting federal, state standards

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quality water delivered to its customers every day.

All of the testing conducted for the report indicates that Fort McCoy's water supply meets federal and state regulations and is safe to drink.

Questions concerning this report or the water utility can be directed to Roger Campfield, Environmental Branch, Directorate of Support Services, at (608) 388-2323.

The complete 2005 report is available on the Fort McCoy Web site at <http://www.mccoy.army.mil> by clicking on Reading Room and Drinking Water Quality Re-

port.

The tables with this story show the results of Fort McCoy's monitoring from Jan. 1, 2005-Dec. 31, 2005 or when it is required according to state and federal laws. Because the tables include terms and abbreviations that may be unfamiliar, definitions are printed on page 5.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants.

Fort McCoy's drinking water comes from wells, which draw from the sandstone aquifer within what is known as the Elk Mound Stratigraphic Group. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More

information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA safe drinking water hotline at (800) 426-4791.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include: microbial contaminants, inorganic contaminants, pesticides and herbicides, organic chemical contaminants, and radioactive contaminants.

To ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which shall provide the same protection for public health.

Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs)

are very stringent. A person would have to drink two liters (approximately 2.1 quarts) of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect for many regulated contaminants.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers.

EPA/Centers for Disease Control guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline by calling (800) 426-4791.

Spring cleanup day at Fort McCoy will be Wednesday, May 3.

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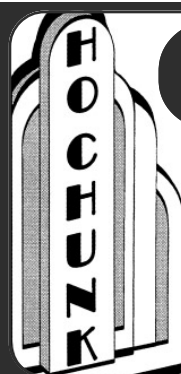


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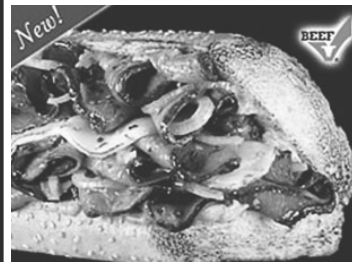


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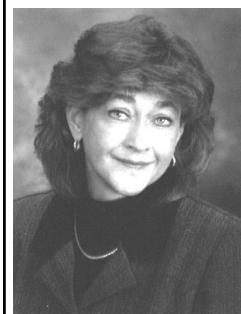
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