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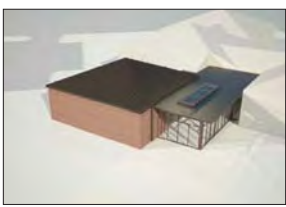
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HOOAH! WE DID IT

Contributed by **Gail Howell**



Thanks to the generosity of you, the friends and supporters of the Army Women's Foundation, we completed the expansion of the U.S. Army Women's Museum after many years of planning, discussions and fundraising. We did it!

It was a proud day for all on March 19th when Major General Dee McWilliams, USA Retired, President of the Foundation, and Peggy Trossen, Executive Director, unveiled the dedication plaque in the atrium of the new expansion. The plaque acknowledges the contributions of our friends and supporters, in particular the Rasmuson Foundation and the Estates of Colonel Ann B. Smith, Sergeant Major Julia Bennett, Lieutenant Colonel Anne O'Sullivan, and Colonel Shirley Minge.



Museum Addition and New Entrance

The ribbon cutting ceremony was the centerpiece of Ft. Lee's celebration of Women's History Month and an overflow audience of active duty soldiers and Army veterans were in attendance. Several supporters of the Foundation were present to celebrate this milestone event and witness the ribbon cutting including, Brigadier General Pat Foote, USA Retired and many WACs. Foundation Board members including Vicki Merryman, Franki Whitbeck, and Gail Howell were also in the cheering section.

Thank you to all who helped make this expansion a reality. We did it!

For more about the event, please visit our Foundation web site at www.awfdn.org ★

Francoise Bonnell, Army Women's Museum acting director; William Moore, deputy to the commanding general, Combined Arms Command and Sustainment of Excellence; retired Command Sgt. Maj. Michele S. Jones, special assistant to the Secretary of Defense White House Liaison; Maj. Gen. James E. Chambers, CASCOM, SCoE and Fort Lee commanding general; retired Maj. Gen. Dee McWilliams, Army Women's Foundation president; Brig. Gen. Jesse R. Cross, Quartermaster School commanding general; and Peggy Trossen, Army Women's Foundation executive director (image courtesy of the U.S. Army)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This month has truly been "March Madness" for the Army Women's Foundation. Here are the highlights:

- On March 17th, we held our second symposium on Capitol Hill with a focus on the transition of Army women into the workforce – from the perspectives of education, career development, and the work place.
- At our Hall of Fame luncheon, we honored the Honorable Tammy Duckworth and Brigadier General Wilma Vaught, USAF Retired. Additionally, Legacy Scholarships (again, thanks for your donations), were awarded to four deserving female soldiers and dedicated to the three fallen women soldiers from the Ft. Hood incident.
- On March 19th, we cut the ribbon on a new wing of the Army Women's Museum, expanding the dream of a few committed WACs who, over 40 years ago, wanted to establish a museum to showcase the history of Army women. Today's museum at Fort Lee is the only one in the world dedicated to Army women and tells our story from the American Revolution to Iraq. The new addition provides flexible space for training today's soldiers and supporting local community activities. The museum addition was funded entirely by the Foundation. Your generous contributions to the Forward March Fund have been used for a great cause—honoring your service.

The Foundation continues to grow relationships with corporate, education, and government leaders. Our outreach has resulted in relationships with and financial support from companies such as Tri West, Booz Allen Hamilton, Healthnet Services, Microsoft, Raytheon, Cisco, Lockheed Martin, and Oshkosh. Educational leaders from George Mason University, Devry, and University of Richmond are increasingly engaged with our work. The Association of the United States Army continues to provide financial and in-kind services support. Government leaders from Congress, the Veterans Administration, and the Department of Labor have increased their interest and engagement. Most importantly, our connection to our veterans and active duty soldiers continues to grow. They are ultimately at the heart of our efforts. Our work is dedicated to them.

I want to personally thank every supporter, volunteer, board member, Director Emeritus, and members of the Leadership Circle who have been faithful to our mission and contributed to all we do. Finally, my sincere thanks to Peggy Trossen and her staff—their skills and dedication keep us on track and moving forward.

Let's be proud of what we have accomplished together.

Best regards,

Dee Ann McWilliams
Major General, USA (Retired)
President



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LEGACY SCHOLARSHIPS — MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Contributed by **Nanette White**

The Foundation’s Legacy Scholarship program recognizes the importance of education by providing financial support toward under-graduate degrees to Army women and their lineal descendents. Scholarships are based on merit, academic potential, community service and need. For more information, visit www.awfdn.org.

Four deserving women, selected from an applicant pool from across the country, received the Army Women’s Foundation 2010 Legacy Scholarship. Congratulations to Tamra Aguilera, Sergeant Sarah Norton, Specialist Sharoyal Roach and Specialist Anne Stewart.

College tuition is on the rise and financial resources are declining, making scholarships even more critical to students today. The Army Women’s Foundation Legacy Scholarships provide \$2,500 for education related expenses.

Consideration is given to applicants submitting an essay, transcripts of grades, recommendations, community service and other supporting information. Submissions are then evaluated by the AWF Scholarship Committee.



Tamra Aguilera a Persian Gulf War disabled veteran is a junior at Appalachian State University pursuing a bachelor’s degree in social work. She is the single mother of four, working full-time at the VA Clinic in Hickory, NC. Tamra also volunteers at a local homeless shelter and her goal is to open a facility where she can work with women and children dealing with substance abuse issues. Her scholarship was sponsored by the Army Women’s Foundation.



Sergeant Sarah Norton joined the Army National Guard in her senior year of high school. She excelled as a flight operations specialist, soldier and non-commissioned officer. During her National Guard training, Sarah was selected to complete the lifesaver course and it was here that she discovered her hidden talent for medical care. Sarah enrolled in and completed a certified nursing assistant program. She currently attends the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee and will receive her degree in Nursing in December 2010. Sarah will be deployed to Afghanistan in June. TriWest Health care Alliance sponsored this scholarship.



Specialist Sharoyal Roach, a veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom is currently in the U.S. Army Reserves and works with the Department of Defense in Nashville. A student in the online program at the University of Phoenix, Sharoyal is studying Human Services Management; she will earn her BS Degree in August 2010 and continue her education pursuing her Masters Degree in Business Administration. Sharoyal plans to work in Human and Social Services. Her scholarship was sponsored by Oshkosh.



At 17, **Specialist Anne Stewart** joined the National Guard and after two years joined the active duty army. Anne was deployed in support of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom and is currently stationed in Germany. Anne is enrolled in the American Military University in Intelligence Studies. After completing her BS degree, Anne plans to further her education earning a Masters Degree in International Relations. Her scholarship is sponsored by Booz Allen. ★



WHAT THE ARMY MEANS TO ME

Contributed by **Diana Huron, SGM, USA, Retired**

I joined the Army in 1980 after a short semester of college. The Army at the time had the phrase, “Be All You Can Be.” After leaving an athletic scholarship behind, I saw my future with little hope of success. It wasn’t until after I squandered the best educational opportunity I had as a young Mexican woman did I realize I had made a mistake. Times were different then in San Antonio, Texas so the realization hurt me deeply. It wasn’t until after I left school that I realized I had quit. That would be the last time I would ever do that. I knew I never wanted to feel that again.

As I figured out what would come next, I kept hearing that Army commercial over and over again. It was speaking to me and it finally caught my attention. By April of 1980, I had enlisted.

My plan was to seek out job training by joining as an MP. (Military Police) I figured three years should be enough to allow for some training in law enforcement. Three years turned into twenty-three

years culminating with my advancement to Sergeant Major. In the Army, I fulfilled my goal of my education by completing an Associate’s Degree, Bachelor’s Degree and a Master’s Degree in Security Management while always looking back at the time when I quit college.

I thought the Army was the best thing that happened in my life. Nearly seven years removed from the Army, and I still believe it offered me the best training in the world in leadership and management. I draw from my experiences in the Army to lead and manage a federal security program at the Department of Homeland Security. I enjoy my life now as a civilian while I mentor and coach civilian supervisors and managers. I use the same principles of leadership and lean on Army values to guide me in my role as a Unit Chief.

I succeeded in the Army and the same is happening again as a civilian. The only explanation I have is that I learned from my parents to have a strong work

ethic. Having grown up as the youngest of twelve children with very modest means, I saw what my parents went through to get by in life. They worked hard and they provided me with food and shelter but more importantly with a great childhood. It wasn’t until I left home that I realized how poor we were. My parents provided me with everything I needed and sacrificed all for me and my siblings.

My family is proud of my accomplishments and I am starting to understand that I have done well for myself. I have my family and the Army to thank for my success. As a new member of the board, I hope that I can inspire others to accomplish their goals in life whatever they might be. I consider my life as an example of how dreams can come true.

I am extremely honored to accept a role as a member of the Board of Directors with the U.S. Army Women’s Foundation. Someone along the way provided me with opportunity after opportunity; I hope to be able to do the same for other Veterans. ★

THE ARMY WOMEN’S MUSEUM: 1955 TO 2010

Contributed by **COL Patricia Jernigan, USA Retired**

The Army Women’s Museum at Fort Lee, Va. is a “one of a kind” institution: it’s the only museum in the world dedicated to the history and accomplishments of women soldiers. It’s the direct descendent of the Women’s Army Corps (WAC) Museum opened in May 1955 at the newly established WAC Center at Fort McClellan, Ala. Center commander, Lt. Col. Eleanore C. Sullivan, directed the opening of the museum so that the WAC history, as shown by photographs, uniforms and memorabilia, could be displayed. The first museum occupied one room in the WAC Training Battalion headquarters; its operation was an additional duty for WAC Center personnel until a civilian curator was hired in 1966.

As the museum grew, it became obvious that a building was needed to house the artifacts and archives. Since government funding was not available, the private WAC Foundation was formed in 1969 to oversee fund raising, develop building

plans, and supervise construction. Led by long-term Foundation president, retired colonel Bettie J. Morden, and with the innovative efforts of Wacs, veterans and friends, the new museum, built entirely with private donations, was dedicated in May 1978.

Although the WAC Branch was officially dis-established in October 1978, the museum remained an active part of the Fort McClellan community until the post was closed in 1999 as part of the Base Realignment and Closure process. Officials at the time considered permanently closing the WAC Museum, but decided instead to change the mission and move the museum to Fort Lee. The mission was expanded to include all Army women, from all components, and all branches. The new museum building, built with government funds, received strong support from the late Petersburg congressman, Norman Sisisky, and from Fort Lee authorities. Ground was broken in 1999; the museum was dedicated in May 2001.

The museum exhibits illustrate the expanding role of women soldiers as well as trace the history of women’s service from the Revolutionary War to the present. ★



ARMY WOMEN IN TRANSITION

Contributed by **Jenelle Roberts, LTC, USA, Retired**



Entrance to the Cannon House Caucus Room

The U.S. Army Women’s Foundation hosted its 2nd Annual Army Women in Transition Symposium on Capitol Hill on March 17. It was very appropriate that it was held in the Cannon House Caucus Room during the month we celebrate Women’s History. After all, in 1981, the Senate and House cosponsored the first Joint Congressional Resolution proclaiming a “Women’s History Week.” And in 1987, Congress expanded the celebration to the entire month of March. Since then, the National Women’s History Month Resolution has been approved every year with bipartisan support in both the House and Senate. The U.S. Army Women’s Foundation mission “to heighten awareness and promote public interest in U.S. Army women and veterans”...and “being a dynamic advocate for recording the history of Army women,” is in keeping with this year’s Women’s History Month theme of “Writing Women Back into History.” The place and the time set the scene for a very memorable event.



Presentation of Colors

The symposium was opened by AWF President retired Maj. Gen. Dee Ann McWilliams who welcomed all attendees and highlighted the theme for the symposium, “Army women, past and presently serving, have sacrificed a lot to safeguard our country. The Foundation’s Army Women in Transition in Symposium helps to focus on our Army women as they move from the Army to civilian life. Army women have much to offer as they enter civilian life, and we need to better recognize their capabilities and leadership skills.” General McWilliams recognized U. S. Representative Patrick Murphy (D-PA) who stopped in to show his support and wish the attendees a Happy St. Patrick’s Day.



Retired Major General Dee Ann McWilliams

Additionally, U.S. Representatives J. Randy Forbes (R - Va.) and Ike Skelton (D - Mont.), Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, made remarks. Rep. Forbes thanked the attendees “for keeping us free” and for the “lifetime of contributions” as they transition from military to civilian life. Rep. Skelton stressed “duty as the



Congressmen Randy Forbes (R-VA), Ike Skelton (D - MO), and Gene Taylor (D-MS)

centerpiece of our service” and predicted that “those who serve today and carry the torch of freedom will form the nucleus of another “Great Generation” because of their sense of duty.” At the conclusion of the opening remarks, panel members took their positions in preparation for discussions to begin.

The Symposium design included three panels, which discussed current programs helping servicewomen transition from the frontlines to a civilian career, the corporate world, or the classroom: Combat to Classroom addressed the relevant needs to ensuring a successful transition from the battlefield to the academic sector; Combat to Career analyzed issues and needs of service women considering transitioning into a new career path within the civilian workforce; and, Combat to Corporate focused on soldiers transitioning to the business world.

The panels were mod-erated by Brig. Gen. Foote, USA (Ret.) who delighted the audience with her quick wit and insightful commentary. Commissioned in 1960, General Foote served over 30 years in the U.S. Army, but acknowledged that “we have not had a generation of women veterans like these...with the eight year war and multiple deployments, their experiences are extraordinary and complex.”



Retired Brig. General Pat Foote

Members of Panel 1 – Combat to Classroom were Michael Johnson, Director of the Military and Veterans Office at George Mason University; Staff Sergeant Genevieve Chase, USAR, student soldier and President of American Women’s Veterans; Raymond Kelly, National Legislative Director American Veterans (AMVETS); and Dr. Randy Plunkett, National Director of Military Affairs at DeVry University. Discussions centered on the uniqueness of the veteran student. Mr. Plunkett addressed the cultural change and the need for support when entering an academic environment from the military. He described it as the “abruptness of leaving the culture of “we” and entering a culture of “I”. Veterans ask “where is my battle buddy?...where are the other veterans?” Once the support group is established, all agreed that veterans have higher retention rates and GPAs because they are a self-policing group and won’t let each other fail. The panel highlighted the challenges in the institution of identifying veterans, particularly women veterans, and the lack of resources to support them.



Staff Sergeant Genevieve Chase



Panel 1

Members of Panel 2 – Combat to Career were Sergeant Major Diana Huron, USA (Ret), currently employed by the Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement; Colonel Alice Demarais, USA (Ret), currently employed at TriWest Healthcare Alliance; and Major General Gina Farrissee, Director of Military Personnel Management, Army G-1. All panel members stressed that the values and skills the Army

instills can translate to success in the civilian world. Highlighting “leadership, teamwork, flexibility and resilience”, Ms. Demarais said “the civilian workplace craves those skills.” Ms. Huron echoed that and added “organizations are looking for leadership, guidance, and direction...the very thing you did everyday in the Army.” General Farrissee encouraged all soldiers to thoroughly use the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) while transitioning. She said “come early, come often, the more time there the better.”



Panel 2

Members of Panel 3 – Combat to Corporate were Lieutenant General John McDuffie, USA, (Ret), currently Vice President, North American Services, Sales, Microsoft; Debra Frett, CEO, Business and Professional Women’s Foundation; and Angela Messer, Senior Vice President, Booz Allen Hamilton. The Corporate panel members picked up where the Career Panel members left off. They all agreed that women veterans understand teamwork and are team oriented, that leadership is natural and they possess a winning spirit...all highly prized traits in the corporate culture. However, Ms. Frett said that the biggest problem is contact with women veterans because they are less “self identifying” than their male counterparts. Networking was the message from the corporate panel. Start networking while you are still on active duty, build lasting relationships, value yourselves and talk about it.



Panel 3

And on that note, the symposium was concluded. General McWilliams thanked General Foote and the panel members for their participation. She thanked the attendees for their time and attention. Those in attendance walked away with a sense of hope for the directions these programs are moving in and an appreciation for all of the people that work so hard to keep them moving. ★



Mary Coleman Spring commenting on the importance of lifelong learning.

THE SECOND ANNUAL HALL OF FAME LUNCHEON AND AWARDS

Contributed by **CSM Cindy Pritchett, USA Retired**

The history and accomplishments of women in the military has not been well documented. In 2009, the Army Women’s Foundation established its Hall of Fame in an effort to tell the story and recognize those women who have made a difference and significant contributions to Army Women.

This year the Foundation honored the contributions and sacrifices of two distinguished service women, Brigadier General Wilma Vaught, USAF, Retired and Assistant Secretary of Veterans Affairs Tammy Duckworth with their induction in the Army Women’s Hall of Fame.

As you learn of their stories you will notice that Brigadier General Vaught retired in 1985 and The Honorable Duckworth began her service in 1992.

Brigadier General Wilma Vaught is one of the most highly decorated military women in United States history, but her most lasting contribution will be her successful efforts to establish the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation Inc; the first major national memorial honoring women who have defended their country.



Participants in the Hall of Fame Luncheon: Peggy Trossen, Kimberly Dozier, Nanette White, Dee McWilliams, Tammy Duckworth, Kenneth Farmer, Wilma Vaught, James Lovelace

Assistant Secretary of Veterans Affairs Tammy Duckworth is the daughter of a U.S. Marine who fought in Vietnam. She was commissioned in the United States Army Reserve in 1992 and chose to fly helicopters because it was one of the few combat jobs open to women. In November 2004, while serving in Iraq as an Illinois National Guard pilot the cockpit of her helicopter was struck by a rocket-propelled grenade and she lost both her legs and partial use of one arm.

Both women are thrilled and, of course, honored to be mentioned in each other’s company. Vaught called being recognized alongside a true hero like Duckworth a “double honor.”

“This is really an award that’s not just for me, but for them as well,” Duckworth said on behalf of all Army women.

Retired Maj. Gen. Dee Ann McWilliams presented both recipients with the specially designed crystal Hall of Fame award and said that the choice to honor both women was simple. ★



Hall of Fame Trophies



Attendees at the Hall of Fame Luncheon



Nanette White gives Legacy Scholarship Presentation during the Luncheon



Peggy Trossen speaks about the Foundation’s mission and the importance of education



LTG James Lovelace, USA Retired gives the keynote address



Kimberly Dozier, Mistress of Ceremonies



Phillip Warman speaks in memory of his wife, LTC Juanita Warman

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FACES OF THE FALLEN

SGT EDUVIGES G. WOLF



SGT Eduviges G. Wolf, 24, of Hawthorne, CA, died October 24, 2009 in Kunar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked her vehicle with a rocket propelled grenade. She was assigned to the 704th Brigade Support Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, CO. Wolf was a recipient of the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Army Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with Campaign Star, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and Army service Ribbon. She is survived by her husband Josh and their two daughters, Valerie, 1 and Isabel, 3.

Military Police Company. She was decorated with the National Defense Service Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon and Overseas Service Ribbon. She is survived by her mother and three sisters who will always remember how proud she was to serve her country.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER BILLIE JEAN GRINDER



Chief Warrant Officer Billie Jean Grinder, an Army National Guard pilot of Gallatin, TN was killed February 21, 2010 in a helicopter crash while serving in Iraq. Billie Jean grew up in Smyrna, TN and enlisted in the Tennessee Army National Guard when she was a senior at Smyrna High School in 2002. She was a member of Troop C 1/230th Air Cavalry, based in Louisville, TN. She was scheduled to return home just two weeks after the accident. She is survived by her husband Sam who was also serving in Iraq, and ten year old twin stepdaughters.

SPC LAKESHIA M. BAILEY



SPC Lakeshia M. Bailey of Columbus, GA died March 8, 2010 as a result of injuries sustained in a non-combat related vehicle rollover. SPC Bailey was a transport operator and was assigned to the 203rd Brigade Support Battalion, attached to the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, GA. She has received several medals including Army Achievement Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Medal, Army Service Ribbon and Army Good Conduct Medal. She is survived by her husband Harrison Bateman, and her parents Tony and Phyllis Bailey.

SSG AMY C. TIRADOR



SSG Amy C. Tirador, 29, of Albany, NY, died Nov. 4, 2009 in Kirkush, Iraq of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. She was assigned to the 209th Military Intelligence Company, 1st Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, WA. Amy joined the Army Reserves in 1999 and enlisted into active duty in 2001 as an Army combat medic. In 2004 in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom II, as a corporal, she was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for actions as a medic during combat. In 2005 she decided to re-class from combat medic to an Arabic linguist as well as a human intelligence collector, assigned to 3rd BDE, 2nd INF. DIV. She is survived by husband SFC Michael Tirador, her parents, and extended family.

PFC ADRIANA ALVAREZ



PFC Adriana Alvarez, 20, of San Benito, TX, died February 10, 2010 in Baghdad, of injuries sustained while supporting combat operations. Adriana joined the army in August 2008 with the intent of pursuing a career in criminal justice and was assigned to the 571st



PFC ERIN L. MCCLYMAN



PFC Erin L. McClyman of Federal Way, WA died March 13, 2010 in Balad, Iraq of wounds sustained when enemy forces attacked her base with mortar fire. Erin joined the Air Force after high school and re-enlisted with the U.S. Army. She was a Private First-Class assigned to the 296th Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, WA. Her awards and decorations include the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, National Defense Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, and Air Force Training Ribbon. She is survived by husband Brian Williams, father Robert McClyman, mother Flora Neustrel and two sisters. ★

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The past few months have been quite extraordinary for the Foundation. We have reached a milestone in our mission by adding a new wing to the U.S. Army Women’s Museum at Fort Lee. Long-time supporters will know what a journey it has been to reach this point.

We all must thank Foundation President Dee McWilliams for her vision and leadership in keeping us focused on our mission and reaching the goal of creating the new wing. Many individuals on the Board of Directors rolled up their sleeves and stayed on point. Staff spent hours reviewing plans and walking the site. Our project manager, John Pignatore, and the teams at SMBW Architects and Trent Construction ensured that we complied with all Post requirements, and enabled us to complete the wing on schedule, something of a wonder in the construction world! You, our supporters, funded this new wing. We did this together!

Of course, this has been just one aspect of our mission. We are continuing to build our Foundation, in partnership with you and others such as George Mason University, the Association of the U.S. Army, and many corporate supporters.

Our focus remains the same—to continue to be the premier center for research and the dissemination of information supporting and honoring women in the Army, the national network for today’s Army women and a dynamic advocate for telling the history of Army women.

We have mobilized to spread the word about, and support Army women. We are strengthening our infrastructure and adding programs to fulfill the mission. As we move forward, we can only do this together. I ask for your ideas and your support.

It is my privilege to work with you.

Peggy Trossen
Executive Director





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UPCOMING EVENTS

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When Janey Comes Marching Home Exhibit – Sponsored by the Army Women’s Foundation in partnership with The Women’s Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery

May 13-15, Fort Lee, VA
Come Home to Your History Homecoming
www.awm.lee.army.mil

May 17-21, San Antonio, TX
AUSA’s ILW Army Medical Symposium & Exposition
www.ausa.org/news/meetings/medcom2010/Pages/default.aspx

May 22, Bloomington, MN
Women Veterans Program From Bootcamp to Veteran V
www.dva.state.wi.us/Docs/Bootcamp2VeteranV-0510.pdf

May 27-31, Washington DC
Washington DC Retreat for Veterans, Service Members & Families 2010
www.cominghomeproject.net/event/washington_dc_retreat_veterans_service_members_families_2010

June 19, Worcester, MA
Massachusetts Conference for Women Veterans
www.mass.gov/?pageID=veteranshomepage&L=1&Lo=Home&sid=Eveterans

June 22-24, Richmond, VA
AUSA’s ILW Army Sustainment Symposium & Exposition
www.ausa.org/news/meetings/sustainment2010/Pages/default.aspx

July 19-22, Las Vegas, NV
6th Annual National Veterans Small Business Conference
www.nationalveteransconference.com

July 20-22, Fort Worth, TX
AUSA’s ILW Army Fires Symposium and Exposition
www.ausa.org/news/meetings/10_ArmyFires/Pages/default.aspx

Aug 19-22, Tampa, FL
WAC Veterans’ Association 2010 Annual Convention
www.armywomen.org/pdf/2010Conventionpdf.pdf

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