



## An oath to a nation

More than 1,370 new cadets from the Class of 2014 took part in the oath of allegiance ceremony on The Plain at the conclusion of Reception Day Monday. See pages 6-7, 10-12 for R-Day related stories.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

## Gates announced Trainor as new Dean Monday

### West Point Media Relations Press Release

Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates announced Monday that President Barack Obama has nominated Col. Tim Trainor for promotion to the grade of brigadier general and assignment as the U.S. Military Academy's Dean of the Academic Board. He is currently serving as Professor and Head of the Systems Engineering department here.

Trainor will succeed Brig. Gen. Patrick Finnegan, who retired earlier this month and will assume the position as the 25th President of

Longwood University in Farmville, Va.

"I am both honored and humbled to be nominated to this position," Trainor said. "(I) look forward to serving as dean and continuing to enhance and broaden our cadets' learning opportunities both here and abroad."

Trainor graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from West Point in 1983 and entered the Engineer Branch of the U.S. Army.

As an engineer officer, he has served in operational assignments around the world to include Germany, Honduras, Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Riley, Kan., and Sarajevo, Bosnia.

In 2007, he deployed to Basrah, Iraq, to

work with the United Kingdom-led Provincial Reconstruction Team in helping the Iraqi leaders improve their infrastructure revitalization plans.

Trainor has a master's from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University and a doctorate in Industrial Engineering from North Carolina State University. He is a member of the Military Operations Research Society, American Society for Engineering Management and American Society of Engineering Education.

**Col. Tim Trainor was named the new U.S. Military Academy's Dean of the Academic Board Monday.**

COURTESY PHOTO



# Stay strong in the summer heat—hydrate, keep cool

Submitted by West Point Safety Office and Army Safety Center

During the late spring and summer, many people like to spend time outside in the sun for fun or work. But overexposure to the heat and sun can cause heat stress and injuries.

Heat cramps, typically, are the first sign of heat injury, but without medical intervention, this condition can progress to heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Put your health first and enjoy the summer. People with any of the following symptoms should seek immediate medical attention.

**Heat cramps** are the first sign of heat injury and happen when the body fails to adequately replace the loss of salt.

Symptoms include painful muscle spasms that occur in the abdomen, arms or legs. To treat symptoms, sit or lie down in the shade, drink cool water or a sports drink and stretch affected muscles.

**Heat exhaustion** is the most common heat injury.

A person suffering from heat exhaustion still sweats but experiences extreme weakness or fatigue, nausea or headache.

Other primary symptoms include clammy and moist skin, a pale or flushed complexion and a normal or slightly-elevated body temperature.

Additional warning signs include heavy sweating, an unsteady walk, dizziness, giddiness, rapid pulse and shortness of breath.

If resting in the shade and hydrating do not alleviate symptoms, apply wet towels, call for emergency medical help and offer sips of water.

**Heat stroke** is the most serious heat injury.

It occurs when the body's temperature regulation system fails and sweating becomes inadequate to cool the body. Warning signs include:

- Skin is red or spotted, hot, usually dry with no sweating;

- Body temperature typically reaches 104 degrees F or higher;
- A rapid, strong pulse;
- Mental confusion;
- Throbbing headache;
- Dizziness;
- Nausea;
- Loss of consciousness, coma or seizure.

Heat stroke is a medical emergency and can lead to death.

To treat someone with heat stroke, move the victim to a half-sitting position in the shade, call for emergency medical help immediately, spray victim with water and vigorously fan.

There are several things you can do to mitigate your risk of heat injury.

The National Institute for Safety and Occupational Health recommends scheduling outdoor jobs during the cooler parts of the day, taking frequent rest and water breaks in cool, shaded areas and avoiding sugary, caffeinated and alcoholic drinks when working or playing outside.



A new cadet takes time out of his busy schedule during R-Day to hydrate. It's important to keep hydrated and adequately replace your body's salt during the summer heat. **MIKE STRASSER/PV**

## Factors leading to heat-related injuries

- High temperature and high humidity;
- Direct sun or heat;
- Limited air movement;
- Physical exertion;
- Poor physical condition;
- Some medicines;
- Inadequate tolerance for heat or hot workplace.

## Board of Visitors meeting July 8 at West Point

### From staff reports

The Board of Visitors of the U.S. Military Academy will meet from 9-11 a.m. July 8 in the Superintendent's Conference Room, Bldg. 600 (Taylor Hall). The Board will review and receive updates on the admissions program, preparatory school program, cadet quality of life, honor code system and resources.

The Board of Visitors is appointed under the provision of Section 4355 of Title 10, United States Code.

It is the duty of the Board to inquire about

the academy's morale and discipline, curriculum, instructions, physical equipment, fiscal affairs and academic methods.

The Board consists of presidential appointees and members of Congress.

Presidential appointees are John S. Rainey, Dr. Charles Younger, Karen Hughes, Frederick Malek and Randolph Brock III.

The Senators are Honorables Kay Bailey Hutchison, Jack Reed, Mary Landrieu and Richard Burr. Representatives include Honorables Jim Marshall, Maurice Hinchey, John Hall, Jerry Lewis and John Shimkus.

### Solution to Weekly Sudoku

5	7	2	1	6	9	3	8	4
8	6	3	5	4	2	9	1	7
9	1	4	3	7	8	2	6	5
6	4	9	7	8	5	1	2	3
2	8	1	9	3	4	5	7	6
7	3	5	2	1	6	4	9	8
3	9	6	4	2	7	8	5	1
1	5	8	6	9	3	7	4	2
4	2	7	8	5	1	6	3	9

See SUDOKU PUZZLE, Page 15

# POINTER VIEW®

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The Pointer View® is an unofficial publication authorized by AR 360-1. The editorial content of the Pointer View is the responsibility of the West Point Directorate of Public Affairs & Communications, Bldg. 600, West Point, New York 10996. (845) 938-2015.

The Pointer View is printed weekly by the Times Herald-Record, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive contract with West Point. The Times Herald-Record is responsible for all commercial advertising.

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Printed weekly by the

**TIMES HERALD-RECORD**

40 Mulberry Street, Middletown, NY 10940

[recordonline.com](http://recordonline.com)

For information, call (845) 341-1100

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# Independence Day force protection and traffic info

Submitted by the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security

In support of Independence Day activities at West Point, the following parking and force protection measures will be in effect:

The West Point Band will host a concert and fireworks display at Trophy Point at 8 p.m. Saturday. Parking is available at Buffalo Soldier Field, the South Dock area and along Thayer Road. Clinton, Doubleday and the Tennis court lots are reserved for handicapped parking only.

There will be no parking allowed along the Thayer Extension by Trophy Point or the First Class Club parking lot. Howard Road, from the intersection with Ruger Road, down to the North Dock area and Pitcher Road from the Upton intersection down to the North dock, Jefferson Road and Scott Place will be blocked starting at 5 p.m. Cullum Road from the 101 intersection to Clinton Lot will be closed from approximately 7:25 p.m. until the end of the event.

In the event of inclement

weather, the concert will take place at the same time Sunday.

Incoming traffic at Stony Lonesome and Thayer gates will be extremely heavy Saturday afternoon. Members of the workforce who have a DOD decal and Common Access Card/military ID card and who wish to attend the concert should use Washington Gate.

The July 4th parade for the Village of Highland Falls will stage its vehicles and floats starting about 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the right lane of Swift Road, from Thayer Gate to the large parking lot at the north end of Buffalo Soldier Field. The parade begins at 3:30 p.m.

Traffic exiting Thayer Gate will be restricted to the inner (left) lane of Swift Road. While the units are forming up, traffic may be delayed on Swift Road for several minutes at a time. Anyone leaving between 2:30-4:30 p.m. should avoid Thayer Gate.

The Independence Day weekend is one of the busiest travel periods of the year. Practicing the following safety tips will help ensure you and your Family enjoy a safe and memorable July 4th holiday.

- When in a large crowd, be

aware of pickpockets. Women should hold purses close to the body or put them on one shoulder across their bodies. Never swing purses from shoulder or wrist straps. A thief could easily cut the strap;

- Men should place their wallets in a front pocket;

- Leave extra credit cards and cash at home or locked in the hotel safe and carry only what is needed;

- If traveling with a group, have a plan for how you will get in touch with one another if you are separated. Choose a memorable place to meet up if you become separated and cannot reach each other by phone.

All West Point personnel are reminded that the effectiveness of our Force Protection program depends in large part on the personal involvement of all community members. Remain vigilant, maintain situational awareness and immediately report any suspicious activity to the Provost Marshal's Office at (845) 938-3333.

And last but not least, **if you see something, say something.**

For more information, call (845) 938-8859.

# Safe summer swimming

Submitted by West Point Safety Office

It's another summer scorcher, but what can you do with the kids? Go swimming!

Swimming is enjoyed by many as a way to stay cool on a hot summer's day, but it is not without risk.

Drowning is the leading cause of unintentional injuries (death) in children ages 1-4 and one of the top four causes in other adolescent age groups.

Many of those who drowned did so in a residential swimming pool. However, children are also at risk in home wading pools, bathtubs, buckets and hot tubs, as well as in public swimming areas.

A drowning typically occurs quickly and quietly when there is a lapse in supervision.

A child could lose consciousness in seconds.

Don't think that it could not happen to your child.

Here are a few simple tips to minimize the risk both at home and while visiting public swimming areas:

- Never leave a child unattended in and around water. A child can drown in an inch or less of water in the time it takes to answer the doorbell or telephone;
- If you swim at home, install a cordless telephone so you can

keep it with you while supervising your child;

- Take your child with you if you must leave the area to go into the house;

- Lifeguards are not baby sitters. They must keep an eye on every swimmer and not just one. Be responsible and supervise your child;

- Play flotation devices are not a substitute for a certified life jacket. Weak swimmers should wear a life jacket.

Life jackets are designed to keep a person's head above water and in a proper breathing position.

It is critical that a life jacket fit properly and be used per the manufacturer's instructions.

If your plans include diving:

- Check the depth of the water and look for any underwater obstructions before diving;

- Never dive in water less than five feet deep and never dive in above-ground pools;

- Keep dives simple and always have a buddy nearby;

- Only dive from the end of a diving board;

- If using a slide, never enter the water head first.

By managing the inherent risks of swimming, both you and your child can have fun while staying safe.

Be safe and enjoy the water this summer!

## Procedure for staking out concert space

Due to safety concerns and lawn maintenance, the area around Trophy Point cannot be reserved or left unattended before noon on the day of a scheduled concert.

To prevent damage to the grass and preserve the beauty of the Trophy Point/Amphitheatre area, those planning to attend concerts, including the Independence Day concert Saturday, are asked to refrain from staking out an area with rope, tape, tarps and blankets until after noon of that day.

The Military Police have been directed to remove all unattended rope, tape, tarps and blankets placed on the Trophy Point/Amphitheatre grounds for the purpose of reserving a viewing spot for the concert.

After the noon timeframe, there must be at least one person present from any group who stakes out an area. If the area is left unattended, the Military Police can remove the contents from that spot.

The garrison commander would like to thank everyone for their consideration on this matter.

Want to read the Pointer View on crisp paper rather than online? To get a yearly subscription (48 issues) of the Pointer View, contact Milton Caban at the Times Herald-Record at 845-343-2181 ext. 3560.



## FRAUD, WASTE and ABUSE HOTLINE

If you suspect or know someone who either is committing, or has committed, any type of fraud against the U.S. government at West Point, report it by calling the Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline at 938-3158.

## PV gets new look

By Linda Mastin  
Chief, Web & Print Communications Branch

You may be wondering why your newspaper seems smaller today. Our publisher, the Times Herald-Record, went to a new format with their paper Tuesday to reduce paper waste and, since our contract says we will be printed on the same paper they use, we now have smaller pages, too.

However, even though we lost about two inches in page height, we will now have more 20-page issues, so we did not lose in our overall size.

Stay in touch with us with story ideas and events and we will work with you to determine if you need pre- or post-event publicity and make sure we reserve space for your stories—whether we cover them or you send us information and photos.

Remember, while our copy deadline is noon on Monday for that week's Thursday paper, coordinating with Eric Bartelt, our editor, prior to that will ensure that your event gets the proper coverage.

# Project analyzes the end of America's wars

By Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor/Copy

The U.S. Military Academy hosted the Training and Doctrine Command War Termination Conference June 21, bringing a consortium of military history professors, scholars and authors together to discuss a topic largely understated in American warfare.

Gen. Martin Dempsey, TRADOC's commanding general, recalled looking up at his bookcase one day and seeing a copy of "America's First Battles."

"I remembered as a senior company grade officer at the time and that (book) had a catalytic effect on me in becoming interested in readiness," Dempsey said. "Now that's kind of a tactical issue, but I began to wonder what book or project or think-piece for an essay could have that kind of catalytic effect on our intellect. What could get us to think and argue about what we're about in the 21st century, in particular, after nine years of war?"

Dempsey noted that volumes have been written on how the U.S. enters the battle, and the principles that score the beginnings of a conflict.

"But we don't have much in the way of deep thinking about what happens when we

get into a fight and how we extricate ourselves from it," Dempsey said.

The task fell on Col. Matthew Moten, deputy head of the History Department at West Point, to lead the project to fruition. This meant gathering the nation's top military historians who would write essays on war termination spanning the Revolutionary War to the Gulf War. These essays, and its authors, then presented their findings at the conference with Moten and Col. Gian Gentile, USMA History Department professor, moderating the panels.

"The intent of this project was to study something that has yet to be rigorously studied, and that is how America ends its wars," Moten said. "Surprisingly, very few people have really talked about how wars end, so this was blindingly a flash of the obvious that this was something that needed to get done."

Assembling panels of more than a dozen top historians may seem a difficult task.

"I had a technique for doing that," Moten

said. "Gerhard Weinberg is without question the preeminent World War II historian. Brian Linn is without question the preeminent Philippines War historian ... not in the United States, not in this generation, but period. So, I went after the 'big marquee' names first ... and everyone followed. We have a very collegial group who enjoy each other's company and they're the tops in their field."

The idea of fulfilling war aims was a common thread that ran through the first panel of speakers. Ira Gruber, Rice University history professor, noted that the Campaign of 1780, where Americans fought for independence, was a war where the U.S. achieved all its war aims—removal of a powerful foreign government and standing army, and no unlawful taxation.

However, Gruber added, it took a year to realize those war aims really weren't what the country needed, and a decade before it was resolved with the adoption of the Constitution.

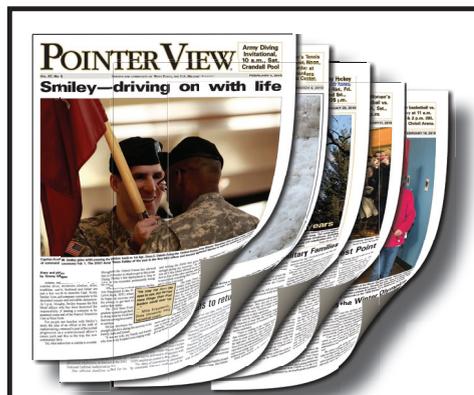
John Hull spoke on the Second Seminole

War, America's longest Indian war and one of the longest in U.S. history. The question posed by this war centered on how long a country can fight a war to preserve national honor, especially one which can't be won by force, Hull asked. Ultimately, he said, it was the Indian resistance that earned the glory while the American leaders were reviled in public.

TRADOC and USMA will use the proceedings of this conference—essays, videos and interviews—for instructional purposes, according to Moten.

Dempsey thanked the organizers and panel members for their efforts in a project which he described as "raises the bar on our intellectual energies."

"I appreciate the depth of thought seen and the pace it was provided," Dempsey said. "We are trying to fundamentally alter our leader development model, and this is a step. This is a step where we encourage ourselves as a profession to understand our history and what we can learn from it."



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For news, photos and event updates in and around the West Point community, visit us online at [www.pointerview.com/](http://www.pointerview.com/). Updated photo galleries are available at [www.flickr.com/photos/west\\_point](http://www.flickr.com/photos/west_point). Or join the thousands of fans who receive their West Point highlights on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/pages/West-Point-NY/West-Point-The-US-Military-Academy/280936771231](http://www.facebook.com/pages/West-Point-NY/West-Point-The-US-Military-Academy/280936771231).



## Garrison awards

Sgt. Richard Gallego (left) of the Department of Emergency Services accepts the USAG Soldier of the Year award for Spc. Jeremiah Calkins, also of DES. Sgt. Aaron Stamper, the Military Police Company armorer, receives the USAG award for NCO of the Year from Command Sgt. Maj. Violet McNierney at the Garrison Awards Ceremony June 23.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV



## A royal visit

Prince Harry, third in line to the British throne, shares a laugh with cadet cadre from Cadet Field Training during his visit to West Point June 25. Harry, who served in Afghanistan in 2008, fired an M4 rifle with the CFT cadre during a firing range training exercise. He traveled to New York for a three-day visit. He is the younger son of Charles, Prince of Wales, and the late Diana, Princess of Wales.

JOHN PELLINO/DPTMS VID



## "Wings of West Point" COC

Col. Charles A. Stafford, G-3 Deputy Chief of Staff, presents the 2nd Aviation Detachment guidon to CW5 John F. Nailor during a Change of Command Ceremony at the 2nd Aviation Hangar June 25. Nailor, a former Aviator of the Year, replaces CW5 Daniel R. Jollota, who has been the "Wings of West Point" since 2006.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

# Army realigns Substance Abuse Program

Submitted by Alcohol and Drug Control Office

The Army has implemented improvements in the way it delivers alcohol and drug abuse services on its installations, combining all clinical services with testing, education, counseling, prevention and training under the oversight of the Installation Management Command.

The Army Substance Abuse Program, known as ASAP, has been a divided function since 1994. Clinical services for Soldiers were provided by the Army Medical Command, while all other services were provided by the Garrison. The newly unified structure will enhance communication and coordination between the clinical and non-clinical branches.

"This is the right move at the right time for our Soldiers and Families and it's a mission IMCOM is proud to take on," IMCOM commander Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch said. "Integrating ASAP at the installations will make a vital program even more effective in helping the Army Family thrive and maintain its resiliency."

At West Point, ASAP offices are located in Bldg. 606. The Alcohol and Drug Control Office and the Employee Assistance Program are in the basement of Bldg. 606. The ASAP Clinical Branch is in 3M-Bldg. 606.

The two ASAP branches have worked closely together for many years, so the change may never be noticed by customers.

ASAP serves Soldiers, units and directorates with substance abuse prevention services, treatment for alcohol and drug issues and provides Federally-mandated drug testing to civilian employees. In addition, the Employee Assistance Program, which provides counseling for civilian employees, resides in the ASAP.

Do not hesitate to call any of the ASAP staff listed below. They are licensed and certified to provide the services offered to the West Point community. ASAP is dedicated to health, balance, the Army Family and the Army mission.

ASAP staff includes:

- Prevention Coordinator, Patty Deyo, 938-2912;
- Employee Assistance Program Manager, Mike Burkowski, 938-5847;
- Drug Testing Technician, Patty Deyo, Acting, 938-5785;
- Clinical Director, Helen de Prado, 938-7391;
- Alcohol & Drug Control Officer, Ann Campbell, 938-2912.

# Leading from the front

*Before R-Day, CBT, cadet cadre pave the way for the Class of 2014*



Firsties Tyler Mattox, Andrew Ziebarth and Colin Graves stand ready to receive the new cadets at their company after spending countless hours rehearsing their lines and preparing for when the Class of 2014 arrived at Reception Day Monday.

MIKE STRASSER/PV

**By Mike Strasser and Tommy Gilligan**  
Assistant Editors

With the attention now on the nearly 1,400 new cadets headed from Reception Day into Cadet Basic Training, it will be a few years before they fully understand the logistics of the peer leadership occurring behind the scenes.

Weeks before their arrival, a group of about 270 Firsties and Cows worked from sunup to sundown to ensure everything from Reception Day to the training that follows meets West Point standards.

They marched in cadence, conducted and evaluated physical training and engaged in every drill a new cadet will be expected to perform in the coming weeks. They rehearsed and validated every task, every movement and every command they will issue to the new cadets.

“We’re validating all the training that new cadets will go through and we’ll go through it all ourselves and identify the strengths and weaknesses of those plans, make any changes and improvements

before the new cadets arrive,” Firstie Marc Beaudoin said.

Beaudoin, the CBT regimental commander, said this was crucial so the squad leaders and platoon sergeants responsible for the new cadets will have all their lines memorized with the set format for the execution of that training. For example, commands familiar to all Soldiers within PT circles in the Army will be brand new to most incoming cadets. So when the platoon leader yells out, “Side Straddle Hop” and begins counting off, everyone knows to respond with the proper exercise.

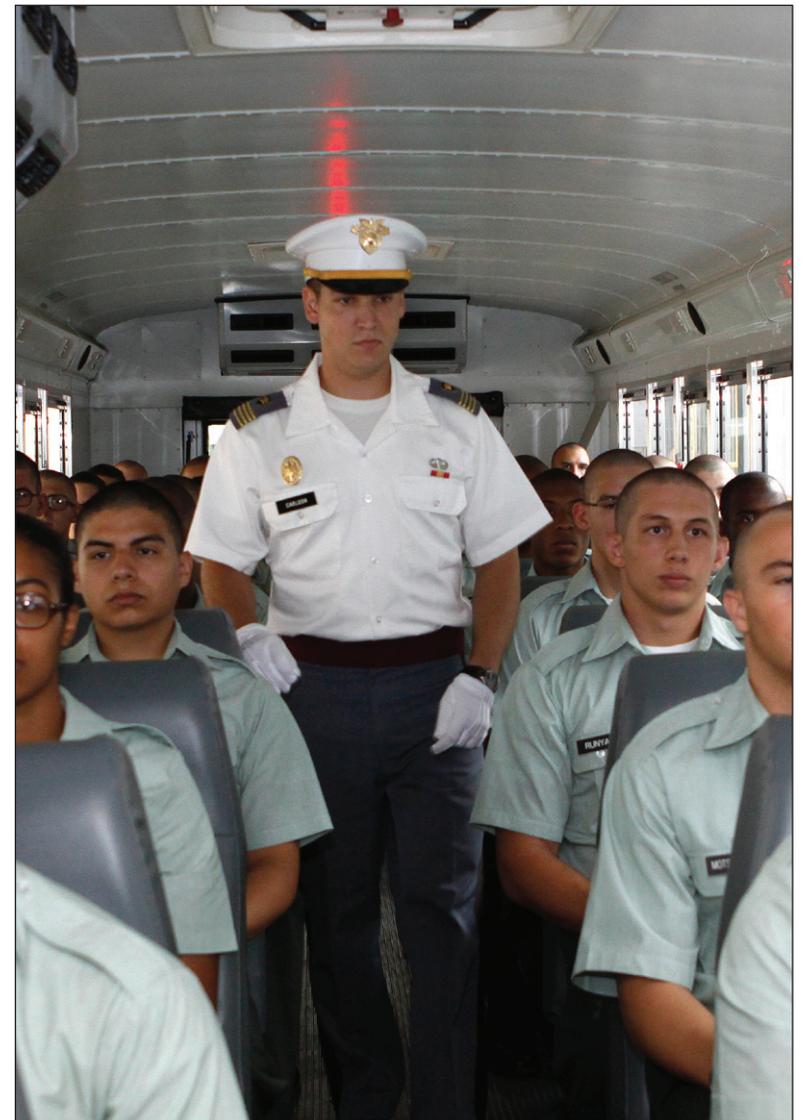
“Those lines have to be flawless, and that goes for everything starting

with Reception Day,” Beaudoin said. “So, for example, we’ve been practicing for the mock R-Day Rehearsal and they’ll be able to recite without thinking, ‘Step up to my line, not on my line, not over my line’ to the point where we can execute it flawlessly.”

Although charged with leading the cadet cadre and positioned at the top of the chain of command, Beaudoin said the Cows detailed as squad leaders and platoon sergeants will have the most impact on the new cadets.

“They will be assigned 10-11 new cadets and will have the most interaction with the new

**See LEADING, Page 7**



Firstie Kyle Carlson worked with a group of cadet cadre at the bus point to keep the flow of new cadets moving from the Hollender Center to Thayer Hall during Reception Day.

MIKE STRASSER/PV



Cows and Firsties work together to ensure everything is in place during the Reception Day Rehearsal June 25.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

# LEADING, cont'd from Page 6

cadets every single day,” Beaudoin said. “They will be the model of West Point and, based on the success of how we’ve trained the squad leaders, will determine how well the new cadets will be trained. They really are the most important element—the front line of leadership.”

Bravo Company’s Tactical Officer and Class of 2000 graduate Maj. Tom Kennedy has been impressed with the hard work that his company and especially his platoon sergeants have accomplished to this point.

“For the Cows this is the first time they have had the opportunity to be directly responsible to lead troops much like they will be in the field,” Kennedy said. “They all possess the natural ability to be good leaders and, with being responsible for these new cadets, they will develop these skills.”

Kennedy said this summer detail is about the leadership development of the CBT staff most importantly, while how well the new cadets do throughout the summer is direct representation of their ability to lead and work as a staff.

Cows Cody Huggins and Michael Manzano have been looking forward to the opportunity to lead CBT since they completed Beast their plebe year.

“My cadre had such a big impact on me when I was in Beast, even though I read about West Point before I got here, once I arrived I realized I really did not know anything about how things operate here,” Manzano said. “They helped me to really develop, so I knew I wanted to do the same and help the new cadets get off on the right foot here at this academy I really enjoy going to.”

Huggins shares the same affinity for the academy as Manzano does. However, he also wants to ensure the new cadets’ Beast experience will be even better than what he encountered.

“I watched how my squad leaders and other squad leaders were when I was a Plebe,” Huggins said. “There were many things that I liked on how they dealt with us, while there were some things that I saw that I knew when I had the chance to be in their shoes that I would not implement in my leadership style.”

Huggins also said everyone has to develop their own style of leadership.

“You can’t just act a certain way if it does not fit who you are. If you do, there is the possibility that the new cadets could just tune you out and you will not be a successful leader,” Huggins said.

Looking at the color-coded CBT training chart, Beaudoin pointed out the white spaces scattered throughout the six-week schedule.

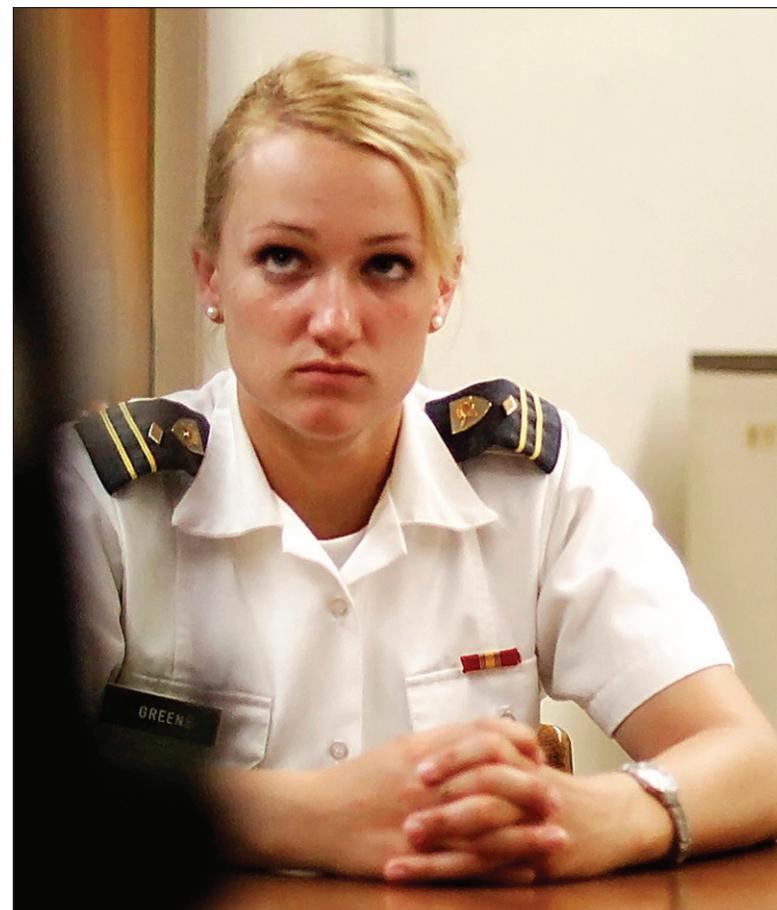
Cadet company commanders have the opportunity to demonstrate additional leadership skills by filling those blanks with their own training regimen.

“The company commanders will develop their own training for that time based on what they see fit,” Beaudoin said. “If they’re going to land navigation the next day, they’ll probably develop some sort of training to get the new cadets prepared for that. This is really how (cadet company commanders) can leave their mark on that company, on what they do with that white space.”

On July 18, Beaudoin and his cadet cadre will transfer command to a new group of Cows and Firsties to complete the training of the new cadets.

“One of our goals is a seamless change of command so that the new cadets never experience that,” Beaudoin said. “All the things that we’ve put in place as the first detail should be mirrored; leadership styles will change a little bit but there should be no conflicting guidance or reports.

“Our success at the end of the



**Cow Kaytlin Greene, Bravo Company Cadet First Sergeant, is all business when it comes to new cadets reporting in for the first time to their cadet chain of command. Greene and about 270 other Firsties and Cows comprise the Cadet Basic Training Regiment, a cadet cadre tasked with leading new cadets through summer training.**

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

day will be measured when the new cadets at the end of Beast Barracks have achieved all the tasks and are proficient in them,” he added. “If they’re successful, then that’s how we’ll measure our success.”

## Cadet team provides assistance, discovery in Honduras

By Sgt. Vincent Fusco  
Dir. of Public Affairs & Communications

Cow Bradley Potts couldn’t wait to get to work—especially since his work would consist of touring and helping the citizens of a foreign exotic land.

On May 24, Potts, a Cleveland native, five other cadets and an academy instructor arrived in Honduras, where they would spend their Advanced Individual Academic Development learning about the country and assisting Water for People.

Water for People is a nonprofit, international organization that currently works in 11 countries around the world to develop long-term solutions to water, sanitation and hygiene problems in impoverished communities.

Their main goal is to improve the quality of life by supporting the development of locally sustainable drinking water resources, sanitation facilities and hygiene education programs.

The team’s first job was to help Water for People assess the water systems in remote villages.

They performed water quality tests with chlorination and surveyed the local population on their knowledge of the systems and how they have been working.

According to his blog on the Army Strong Stories Web site, “the villagers were very friendly and generally satisfied with the water delivery system. Nearly all had a running tap just outside their front doors and a clean latrine within meters of the home.”

After about a week working with Water for People, Potts and the team moved on to the cultural immersion part of the trip.

They visited Mayan ruins in Copan as well as a self-sustained coffee plantation, where a hydroelectric plant provided much-needed electricity without depriving a village downstream of their water supply.

Potts first heard about this academic enrichment opportunity in January. He wanted to be part of a unique AIAD not just to travel out of the country and practice his Spanish speaking skills, but to lend his engineering expertise and support to a community.

“What set this apart from other AIADs out of the country is that we’re actually doing work: it’s not just the whole tourist, cultural immersion thing,” Potts said. “This is a ‘work hard, play hard’ type of AIAD.”

Since getting involved with this AIAD, Potts thinks he would like to have a career in medicine where he could serve in similar humanitarian projects as an Army

officer.

The opportunity to meet with the Honduran people during his time in their country has helped him understand the obligation of, “if you can help out, you should help out.”

“Even in Afghanistan or Iraq you have to be able to communicate with people from other cultures,” Potts said. “I think that developing cultural awareness, even if it’s a culture that you’re not deployed to, it still helps you in the future (in working) with people from other cultures.”

By the end of their AIAD, Potts and the team felt more comfortable about working in a foreign land and interacting with people—a key skill necessary in Army leadership.

They were also better versed in Spanish conversation and gained a greater appreciation for a culture they had never experienced before.

“The people (in the small villages) had nothing in terms of their homes and building materials,” Potts said. “Yet, they were the warmest, most hospitable people we met.”

Potts and the rest of the team returned to the United States June 10.

See everything they did through stories, pictures and video clips in Potts’ Army Strong blog at <http://armystrongstories.com/blogger/bradley-potts>.

# CBT Cadet Commander recalls journey from R-Day

By Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor/Copy

Like many cadets, Firstie Marc Beaudoin's recollection of R-Day is one of a flurry of activity that sets the pace for life at West Point.

"We had our R-Day at Eisenhower Hall, and when they told us we had only so many seconds to be with our families, I was ready to go," Beaudoin said. "I remember seeing my parents once or twice after that when we were marching around. It's probably one of the longest days of your life. You're constantly going from place to place all day, and it becomes so surreal you don't really know what hit you."

Since that day, it would appear Beaudoin has never stopped moving. So far, his West Point experience has taken the international history major to Ghana where he worked with Women in Progress, a nongovernmental organization that assisted small business owners; a cultural immersion trip to India as part of the Foreign Academy Exchange Program; two visits to Germany, where most recently he traveled with Special Operations-AFRICOM to Mali where the Special Operations team trained the Mali army on counterinsurgency operations in the Saharan Desert; and a semester spent in France for language training.

As the current Cadet Basic Training regimental commander, this is the longest he's spent on post during the summer and the most time—two weeks—with his family back home in Chelsea, Maine. But even then, he had to take time off to attend the Truman Scholars Conference in Missouri. Last semester, Beaudoin and Firstie Kelly MacDonald were among 60 students selected for the prestigious scholarship for 2010.

"My family is very proud of me and have been supportive of all the things I've wanted to do all along. Before this detail, it was the first time I've really spent any time at home since I've been a cadet," Beaudoin said.

Beaudoin is also captain of the West Point Men's Handball Team, which has earned national championships three years running. He lettered in five sports at Cheverus High School in Portland, Maine, and spent a year after graduation contemplating his next move. It was his affection for athletics which seemed

to foreshadow his interest in West Point.

"In high school, my focus was always on sports," Beaudoin said. "I was a captain on five teams, and that was the type of leadership I enjoyed the most, with my competitive nature in sports. So coming to West Point, I saw how that can tie together—the athletics and academics. In order to be successful here, you have to be proficient physically, militarily and mentally. And that's something I really identified with."

Yet, it almost didn't happen. Beaudoin was accepted to Providence College, going so far as to meeting his roommate and teachers during orientation before having a change of heart.

"I realized that was not for me and not really what I wanted to do," Beaudoin said. "I thought about West Point and felt this was geared more toward what I want to do in life, and more in tune with my personality."

In the meantime, Beaudoin interned with the Maine Republican Party, and spent a lot of time in the library and gym, building himself up mentally and physically for West Point.

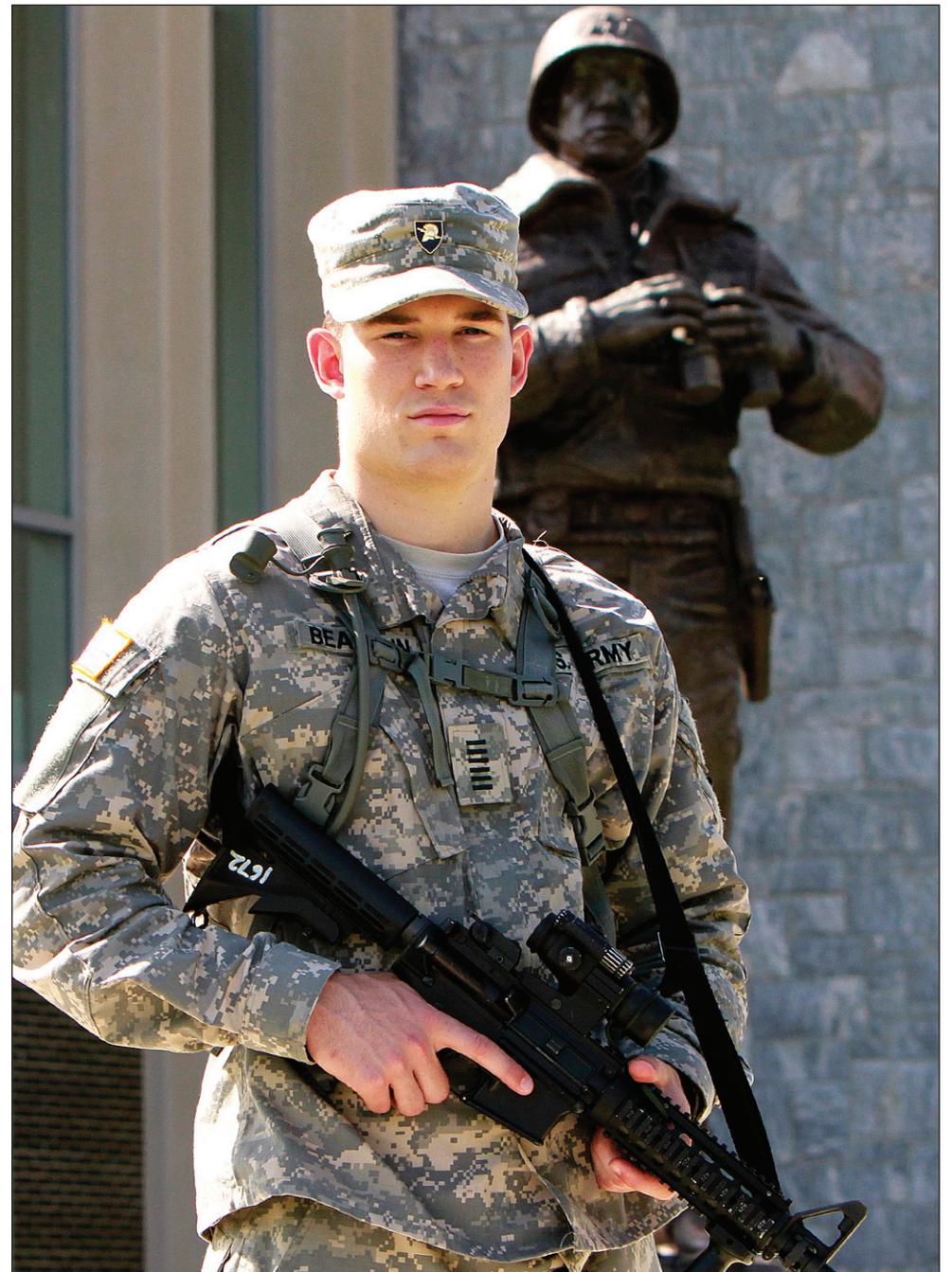
"That was definitely a huge decision for me because all my friends were going to college and I was taking a year off," Beaudoin said. "My parents were very supportive and behind me 100 percent while a lot of people were thinking I wouldn't go back to school, start working and fall into that lifestyle."

So when R-Day arrived, Beaudoin was ready to move.

"When I came out here I was ready," he said. "I didn't know much about the military at all; I don't come from a military background, so that was a big change for me, getting used to all the rules and regulations."

He found his stride during Beast Barracks, and was selected as the best cadet in his company.

"I found as long as you do what you're told, and if you stay motivated and are physically fit, you'll be successful," Beaudoin said. "I kind of came in with low expectations (about what I could do). All summer the chain of command was saying how difficult West Point is and once we get into the semester how hard the academics



Firstie Marc Beaudoin and a cadet cadre of nearly 270 upperclass cadets stand ready to provide leadership and guidance to the Class of 2014 during Cadet Basic Training.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

are, so I was thinking if I could just make B's, I'll be OK. But then after awhile I realized if you put in the work and study hard, you can be successful."

He achieved that and more. Beaudoin is ranked first overall in his class, and ninth academically. And given his track record of success, he is ready to lend his experience and advice to the new cadets.

"So this summer, we're teaching them the fundamentals and introducing them to

the Army lifestyle," Beaudoin explained. "Everything from how to clean your room, how you shine your shoes, how you manage your time with a seemingly impossible list of tasks to achieve during the course of a day—basically how you can manage your time where you can accomplish all those things and still get some sleep at night. These are the things we'll talk to them about and, hopefully, instill in them the right way to do it."

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# Volle cites teamwork as key to CFT success

By Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor/Copy

On July 2, 2007, Firstie Kyle Volle was just a face among the more than 1,300 new candidates to enter the U.S. Military Academy. Before that, he was a name among a pool of nearly 3,800 applications nominated to the Class of 2011.

Today, Volle stands out among his peers as a true leader of character, appointed as cadet commander for Cadet Field Training, leading a cadre of 250 cadets who will mentor and instruct the Class of 2013, or Yearlings, through summer training.

Leading CFT is not a bad way to spend a summer vacation, and while his friends back home in Golconda, Ill., are probably enjoying a more traditional break from academic studies, this 21-year-old chemical engineering major wouldn't have it any other way.

"I love doing this, and to me, this is fun," Volle said. "I get as much satisfaction from doing this, being with my classmates and building myself as an Army leader, than anything else I could be doing right now. But, you know, there's time for that other stuff, too."

After his summer leader detail is finished, Volle looks forward to returning home for a couple of weeks to unwind, "recharge the batteries," he said, and prepare for his final academic year at West Point.

"For me, that starts with Family," Volle said. "I'm a Family guy and for the majority of my time here, Family has been the best support I've had. Just the other day I was sharing a box of goodies from my grandmother back home ... that's just awesome for me, and reinforces what Family means to me."

During his time off, he'll balance his time between Family and friends the best he can, while lending a hand on the Family farm and taking leisurely rides—windows down—through the countryside.

Until then, Volle is focused on the task at hand, namely, overseeing the training of nearly 1,200 underclassmen in such tasks as patrolling, land navigation, marksmanship and urban operations. He's quick to point out that he's not alone in that undertaking. A strong cadre of Firsties and Cows are responsible for carrying out the commander's vision. Squad and platoon sergeants, first sergeants and cadet company commanders

all support each other in carrying out the training mission.

This emphasis of peer leadership is relatively new for cadet summer training. In years past, oversight and instruction was doled out by West Point staff and faculty, as well as training teams of active duty Soldiers brought in to take charge of training. Now, the cadets engage in a two-week Leader Training Program, where the upperclass cadets reach a higher level of competency in their training, as well as develop the techniques and methods of teaching that training to the Yearling cadets.

Volle said the summer training program is critical not only to prepare the less experienced cadets with the soldiering skills they need to develop as future Army officers, but it also allows the cadet cadre ample opportunities to develop their own leadership skills.

"That's what we're doing every day now—leading, coaching and guiding the Class of 2013 to meet the outcomes put forth for training," Volle said. "I think you'll see much stronger leadership in the classroom by running it this way. I've seen company commanders out there doing great things, running the sites efficiently and getting everybody the training they need. They've stayed motivated throughout and, fortunately, we've been blessed with some great weather so far, which helps morale."

Volle said when he completed Cadet Field Training as a Yearling, he emerged with a confidence that, to this day, he carries with him into the classroom and into the training field.

"I learned a lot I didn't know about soldiering skills, and I saw it as a great start for me for things to come," Volle said. "That was my foundation in terms of what I saw myself becoming as an Army officer, but also I came away with great friendships and built some great relationships with my classmates."

Volle hopes he and the cadet cadre can impart some of what he experienced during Cadet Field Training—the camaraderie, the confidence and the desire to develop leaders.

"Teamwork fosters success and improvement and if I can foster that through my commanders, this will be an awesome experience," Volle said. "And confidence is key in a lot of what we do here."



Firstie Kyle Volle and a cadet cadre of nearly 250 upperclass cadets are currently overseeing the training and mentoring of the Class of 2013 as they conduct Cadet Field Training this summer.

MIKE STRASSER/PV

After the final hugs, handshakes and farewells from the hundreds of family and friends gathered at the Holleder Center, it was officially Day One for the nearly 1,370 new cadets on Reception Day Monday. Many of the Cows and Firsties from the cadet cadre leading the Class of 2014 through inprocessing recalled their own R-Day experience as a whirlwind of activity, or “the longest day.”

Eyes locked front, pools of cadets were seated silently with expressions of uncertainty and excitement as buses made their way to Thayer Hall. There, new cadets were issued photo identification cards, processed through medical stations and swore an oath of allegiance. New cadets were also issued the uniform for the day—low quarters, black socks, black shorts and white shirt, which would soon be soaked as cadet cadre marched them to their company areas in the blazing heat. Under the tutelage of cadet noncommissioned officers, the new cadets practiced facing movements, hand salutes and marched around Central Area until they reported to “the Cadet in the Red Sash.” Nerves were tested under

the pressure of rendering a salute and reciting proper reporting information. Some stepped up to the line (not over the line, not on the line...) several times before the cadet officer returned the salute. Afterward, new cadets reported to the offices of the company first sergeants, where steely-eyed stares dared them not to fail again when reporting to their cadet chain of command.

Pounds of hair were collected at the Cadet Barber Shop, as trimmers shaved heads to regulation. But it wasn't until the new cadets gathered on The Plain for the oath of allegiance ceremony that evening when the transformation truly took shape. This was the Class of 2014. Welcome to West Point.

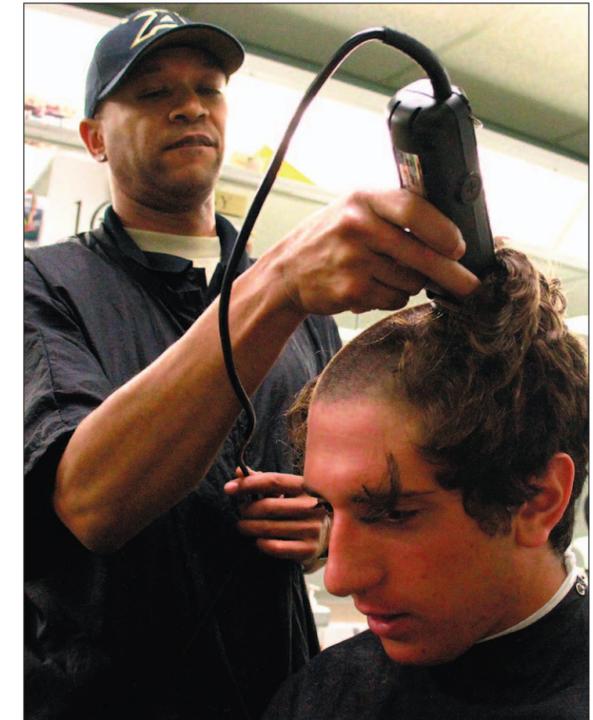
This pictorial tells the story of R-Day 2010 from start to finish, beginning with the first group of cadets briefed at the Holleder Center below, to the Oath Ceremony on The Plain, the final photo on the bottom of the next page. To see a complete set of R-Day photos visit us on Flickr at [www.flickr.com/photos/west\\_point/sets/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/west_point/sets/).

— Staff Reports

# R-DAY: THE LONGEST DAY



Photos provided by Tommy Gilligan, Mike Strasser, Kathy Eastwood and Sgt. Vincent Fusco (West Point Directorate of Public Affairs and Communications.)



Good luck to the Class of 2014 throughout the summer. Only six more weeks until Acceptance Day.

# Former military members join the rank of Corps of Cadets

By Tommy Gilligan  
and Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editors

Last week, he was an Army noncommissioned officer, but today, Mark Cox is a new cadet at West Point. Not yet a plebe in the Corps of Cadets until he completes Beast Barracks, Cox is among 17 combat veterans and nearly 50 active duty military who made the decision to distinguish themselves as future members of the Long Gray Line.

Cox enlisted in the Army as an intelligence analyst and deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. While serving in Afghanistan, he was selected to train the Polish army's international security assistance force cell for their deployment. Col. Patrick Hogan was his task force commander in Afghanistan, and strongly endorsed Cox's decision to enter West Point.

"(He's) smart, articulate, motivated, committed and strives to excel at everything," Hogan said.

Cox was promoted into the NCO Corps while deployed and mentored one of his Soldiers to be selected for the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School during his own application process. This was the first time he heard about West Point's Soldier Admission Program, which offers admissions each year to 170 military members from the active duty component, Reserve and the National Guard from every branch of the Armed Forces.

"It was a hard choice to exchange my NCO saber for the officer sword, but being an NCO is about leading Soldiers," Cox said. "Now with the potential to be an officer, I will be doing the same thing just in a different capacity."

Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy Chatelain, 19th Battlefield Coordination Detachment Intelligence NCO-in-charge, served with Cox in Afghanistan, while he was an operations and plans analyst in Qatar.

"Cox will be one of the hungriest students (at West Point) because he wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth," Chatelain said. "He feels it's his duty not to fail this great opportunity placed before him."

Chatelain describes Cox as an accomplished problem-solver and one of the few he knew who "gets it" after reading intelligence reports others would gloss over.

"Cox is extremely focused and I have no doubt academically he will excel," Chatelain said. "In every course I challenged him in, he excelled."

Chatelain went so far as to guarantee Cox's work ethic and intelligence will place him among the top of his class. While



**Among the Class of 2014 are 17 combat veterans and nearly 50 active duty military members. The Soldier Admission Program opens 170 slots each year for all members of the Armed Forces—active duty, Reserve or National Guard—to apply to West Point or the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School.**

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

attending the NCO Academy at the Warrior Leaders' Course in Grafenwohr, Germany, Cox made the Commandant's List and missed being named honor graduate by .03 percent.

"I have no doubt he will be a first-rate officer and go as far as he wants to go," Chatelain said.

Among the prior service cadets in the Class of 2014 is David Offutt, who also took advantage of West Point's Soldier Admission Program.

A military brat whose father is a 20-year Marine Corps veteran, Offutt was attracted by the prestige and honor that comes from graduating West Point.

"People who come from West Point carry on a tradition, as far as their success and capabilities go, of serving in the Army," Offutt said. "So I chose West Point because I thought it would not only help my career, but help me develop as a person along the way."

Offutt enlisted in the Army in October 2008, where he

sought and found the discipline he craved, coming from a military Family. Though he didn't choose to follow in his father's footsteps as a Marine, Offutt said his Family, especially his father, was entirely supportive of his decision. Offutt earned the distinction of scoring in the top 1 percent of the Army in the General Technical knowledge test, which measures verbal and mathematical competency.

"I didn't know at the time that it was such a big deal, but looking back I guess I can say I'm pretty proud of that," Offutt said.

He served as a pharmacy specialist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where his senior supervisor, Col. John Spain, said, "He is among the most proficient technicians in a (military occupational specialty) that requires attention to detail and the need to question unusual orders to provide quality care."

Offutt enlisted in the Army with the hopes of entering the medical field and, now at West Point, he seeks to continue that career path.

"I've had a lot of opportunities to see and work with Soldiers who have been wounded from their tours in Iraq and Afghanistan," Offutt said. "Not only do I want to meet my professional goals at West Point, but I want to leave a lasting impact as far as the people I'm with. I want to make sure they journey with me the entire way. I don't want to leave anyone behind."

While attending a reception and command briefing prior to Reception Day, these combat veterans and prior service military members were reminded that while entering West Point means shedding the rank they once wore, the training and experience they've accumulated will still be invaluable to them and their fellow cadets.

"I know going into R-Day I just need to be humble," Cox said. "I may possibly have more experience in the Army than they do, but I need to be able to learn from each one of the cadets of how West Point works. I know I have to come in with an open mind and learn as much as I can."

# Chemistry on the West Coast

By Sgt. Vincent Fusco  
Dir. of Public Affairs & Communications

It was about six months ago—in the dead of winter—when Firstie Ally Braun was offered a unique Advanced Individual Academic Development opportunity—a student internship at the University of California, Santa Barbara campus.

The life sciences major naturally accepted the offer because of more than just the location—during her internship Braun is working with the Institute for Collaborative Biotechnologies on a research project involving the development and strengthening of polymers.

“We’re going to be doing that for three weeks,” Braun said. “I’m looking at ... taking a slice of the project and bringing it back here to work on in West Point’s labs for an honors project.”

This project will rely heavily upon the principles of analytical chemistry, the study of separating and identifying chemical compounds. Braun has taken many chemistry courses within her major and enjoys this study for its practicality and real-world application.

“It (analytical chemistry) is not just straight chemistry,” the Fremont, Ohio, native said. “It shows you what you can actually do with it, which is different from just sitting in the classroom.”

In high school, Braun took on many chemistry-related

electives, and said she has always enjoyed the mathematic “number-crunching” more than the scientific part of the chemistry. What she finds most interesting about analytical chemistry is seeing how useful the work becomes outside of the laboratory.

“The cool thing about going to the lab is you get to see how all the work you do in the class applies to real life,” Braun said, “and you can actually get something out of it versus just staring at the math on the board.”

Braun hopes to bring her part of the work in California to the academy to continue the research, set up a collaboration between the two universities and develop her knowledge base of analytical chemistry.

“In school there’s an approved solution, but in the real world there are so many different variables and different things you throw in,” Braun said. “It’s like this big puzzle.”

Her previous chemistry work at the academy included assisting in an ongoing project involving pharmaceuticals and the wastewater at West Point. Dr. Richard Hoff, Chemistry and Life Sciences assistant professor, used surveys and statistics obtained from Keller Army Community Hospital to see how various medications affect the environment.

Braun hopes to be accepted to medical school after graduation. If accepted, she would eventually like to work in the areas of plastics and reconstructive work for combat veterans, as well as orthopedics.

## Academy mathematician deploys

By Sgt. Vincent Fusco  
Dir. of Public Affairs & Communications

The Global War on Terror has many different fronts on which its battles are fought. Some of the fronts are in the cities where 5.56-millimeter and 7.62-millimeter rounds cross the street, and others are in the shadows where intelligence and data are exchanged constantly.

One of the Soldiers responsible for presenting that data to the upper echelon is Lt. Col. William Fehlman, the director of the differential calculus program in the Department of Mathematical Sciences here.

Last month, Fehlman voluntarily deployed to Baghdad to serve as the Chief of Strategic Assessments for the U.S. Forces-Iraq Strategic Plans and Policy office.

Fehlman is working in the American embassy there, assessing Iraq’s ability to support and defend itself in terms

of economics, military and force structure. As an operation research systems analysis officer, he will review data and statistics to see how the new government of Iraq is reaching its goals.

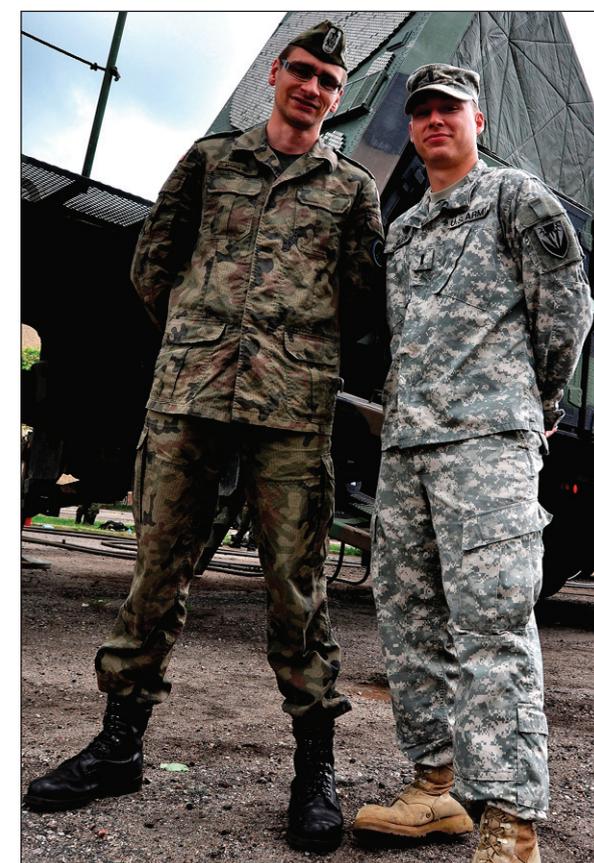
His responsibility after the data is collected and analyzed is to turn those complex figures into coherent information. This is then presented to the chain of command for further review to make decisions on how the United States can best assist Iraq in its development.

“I’m hoping that the contribution I can make will be very valuable to the decisions that general officers and politicians can make regarding our involvement in Iraq,” Fehlman said.

Fehlman continued the dedication of academy faculty serving overseas in the Global War on Terror by replacing Lt. Col. Dan McCarthy from Systems Engineering.

When he returns in about six months, he will bring back

**See MATH, Page 14**



First Lt. William Green (right)

COURTESY PHOTO

## Supporting Allies

Submitted by Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe

MORAG, Poland — A 2008 West Point graduate is serving in the Army leading his platoon of about 100 U.S. Soldiers training Polish officers on the Patriot Missile System in Morag, Poland.

1st Lt. William A. Green, the Fire Control Platoon Leader with U.S. Army Europe’s A Battery, 5th Battalion, 7th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, has spent the last month as part of a rotational training program designed to familiarize Polish forces on the U.S. air defense system.

“This has been a great training opportunity for my Soldiers to see the way that another country’s military operates,” Green said. “It also increases their cultural awareness in a way that most people never get a chance to experience.”

Green, an air defense officer with about two year’s active duty, grew up in a military Family and graduated from North Stafford High School in Stafford, Va., in 2004. Green’s father, Lt. Col. William E. Green, is an instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Green is stationed in Kaiserslautern, Germany, with his wife, Sarah M. Green. He was part of the first U.S. Army unit to deploy to Poland for the 30-day training rotation.

This was the first time the U.S. missile system has come to Poland. The training, which started in May, is currently scheduled to occur every three months through 2012.

The program is designed to help the Polish army improve its air defense capabilities, develop its skills and those of the U.S. Patriot crew members, in addition to strengthening the strong strategic U.S. partnership with its Polish allies.



Cows Matt Wesche, Lisa Warner and Mark Conard traveled to Djibouti, Africa, joining Naval Academy midshipmen in the Nautical Obstacle Course. COURTESY PHOTO

## Cadets compete in French Foreign Legion's Nautical Obstacle Course

By Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class  
Tyler J. Wilson  
CJTF-HOA Public Affairs

FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION TRAINING COMMAND, Djibouti—U.S. Naval Academy midshipmen and U.S. Military Academy cadets joined together to complete the French Foreign Legion's Nautical Obstacle Course as part of a team building exercise in the Republic of Djibouti May 27.

The midshipmen and cadets are touring the Combined Joint Task Force Horn of Africa's area of operation during a summer program that trains future U.S. military leaders.

The course consists of nine unique water obstacles where teamwork and leadership skills are required to complete the course.

"Each obstacle presents its own challenges," French Foreign Legion Capt. Damien Cabal, officer-in-charge at the French Foreign Legion Training Command, said. "To pass the course, you need to use each other and organize. You will need good leadership to complete this course."

Petty Officer 1st Class Katrina Nietsh said that the largest challenge was the course's setting.

"Endurance was definitely the most difficult part," Nietsh said. "You're swimming

the entire time. You really have to start relying on each other and pulling together as a team or you won't be able to make it to the end."

Despite the challenge, Cow Mark Conard said it was a great experience and was like nothing he's ever done before.

"It was an awesome experience," Conard said. "We have obstacle courses at West Point, but none of them are in the water or (similar to) this one. It was great getting to experience another country's military training, especially one as respected as the French Foreign Legion."

The highlight of the course for most of the cadets and midshipmen was the 65-foot zip line.

"I've done a bunch of zip lines in my life, but this one was definitely the highest and longest," Conard said. "It was a great adrenaline rush going into the water. It was an overall great experience."

Cadets later discovered that this was a historic day for the course and the French Foreign Legion.

"Because we do not have women in the French Foreign Legion, this was the first time a woman (Cow Lisa Warner) has ever completed this course," Cabal said. "I was very impressed with how they did and hopefully we'll have more women and more opportunities to work the U.S. in the future."



## African Adventure

A group of cadets from G-2 Company spent part of their summer in Africa where they interacted with locals in Tanzania and Uganda. The cadets also participated in the French Foreign Legion's Nautical Obstacle Course (see story on the left). Pictured above, Cow Mark Conard sees if he can devour an orange faster than his new friend. Pictured right, Cow Lisa Warner learns to balance a jug of water in a Tanzania village.

COURTESY PHOTOS



## MATH, cont'd from Page 13

valuable lessons from the current strategic environment.

"I think it (deployment) is important because it gives the senior faculty experiences that they can ... share with cadets (and) faculty," Fehlman said.

He believes that this and future deployments are important to the study of applied mathematics because the data he collects will be used to improve the current curriculum.

This, in turn, keeps cadets' education moving at the speed of current warfare and prepares leaders for the situation in theater.

"Part of the cadet leadership development model that we have says that this model evolves based on the strategic environment," Fehlman

said. "In order to bring back experiences in the strategic environment and possibly help the model evolve, you need senior faculty to deploy."

Although the sensitive insurgent data is reserved for the commanders on the ground, what Fehlman brings back to teach at the academy will educate cadets on current and future trends in how the enemy operates in Iraq.

"The unclassified piece of that can be shared with the cadets and they can be wowed by how we can use mathematics in the real world," Fehlman said. "We're always looking for real-world applications for the cadets, and relevant applications for using mathematics in the Army."

# West Point area Independence Day events

Compiled by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

On July 4, Americans will celebrate the 234th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress, setting the 13 colonies on the road to independence from England and King George III.

America's second president, John Adams, was the first to light fireworks on Independence Day in Philadelphia, when the first Independence Day was celebrated July 4, 1777. Adams said the holiday ought to be celebrated by pomp and parade. And, so it has been ever since. The following events will take place in the Hudson Valley from Friday through Sunday:

## West Point Independence Day at Trophy Point

The Hellcats, Jazz Knights and Concert Band will perform at the Trophy Point Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Saturday (with a rain date of Sunday). There will be a fireworks display following the concert. Midway through the concert, there will be a change of command ceremony with the

new band commander Maj. Jim Keene replacing Lt. Col. Timothy J. Holtan.

The concert includes the music of John Phillip Sousa and other patriotic favorites and closes with the performance of the ever popular and rousing Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture with fireworks and live cannon fire.

Drivers should enter at Stony Lonesome and Thayer gates and allow extra travel time for the 100 percent vehicle and photo identification inspection for anyone 16 years old and older. Because of changing security requirements at West Point, call the Academy Band's hotline at 938-2617 or check [www.westpoint.edu/special](http://www.westpoint.edu/special) before leaving for the concert.

## Highland Falls

### Friday

6:30 p.m.—Canoe Races at Roe Park.

### Saturday

10 a.m.—Children's fishing contest at Roe Park;

Noon-3:30 p.m.—Grilling Contest at Roe Park;

Noon-4 p.m.—Car Show at Roe Park;

Noon—Ronny Coffey Book Signing at the Library;

12:30 p.m.—Pee Wee Races at Roe Park;

1 p.m.—Bike decorating contest at Roe Park;

1:30 p.m.—Grand American Wagon Decorating Contest at Roe Park;

4-6 p.m.—Friends of Library-Strawberry Shortcake at Library;

6 p.m.—Famous bed races on Main Street;

6:45 p.m.—Tricycle races on Main Street;

7-8:30 p.m.—Block Party on Main Street.

### Sunday

3:30 p.m.—Parade on Main Street;

5-9:15 p.m.—Family activities at Roe Park;

5 p.m.—Band "Alter Egoz" at Roe Park;

6:15 p.m.—Children Idol contest at Roe Park;

6:30 p.m.—Adults Idol contest at Roe Park;

5-9:15 p.m.—Music and food at Roe Park;

9:15 p.m.—Grand fireworks display at Roe Park.

## Cornwall

The annual Cornwall Independence Day celebration will take place at the Cornwall Town Hall Park and includes a pet show, craft fair, the Main Street Mile, annual parade and fireworks. Here's the list of Sunday's activities:

10 a.m.—Pet Show at the Town Hall Park;

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Lions Club lobster sale at Town Hall Park;

11 a.m.-4 p.m.—Sands-Ring Homestead will be open to the public with tours of the historic site;

Noon—Pie-eating contest at Town Hall Park;

1-2 p.m.—Karaoke with Steve McGuinness at Town Hall Park;

1-3 p.m.—Cuddles the Clown at Town Hall Park;

2 p.m.—Let Freedom Ring, church bells;

2:05 p.m.—Sam the magician performs at Town Hall Park;

2:45 p.m.—Within the Walls Band performs at Town Hall Park;

3 and 3:30 p.m.—Reading of the Declaration of Independence

at St. John's Episcopal Church on Clinton Street;

3:30 p.m.—Macaroni the Clown performs at Town Hall Park;

4:30 p.m.—Main Street Mile race;

5 p.m.—Parade;

6 p.m.—Treble in Paradise Acapella group performs at the Town Hall Park;

6:15 p.m.—Flag ceremony and invocation and National Anthem;

6:30 p.m.—Historical pageant at the Town Hall Park grounds;

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Cornwall Reunion Band performs at Town Hall Park;

9:45 p.m.—Fireworks display at Town Hall Park.

## Newburgh

Singer-songwriter Pete Seeger will spearhead the weekend with a concert Saturday.

The concert is from 1-4 p.m. at Washington's Headquarters State Historic Site at Liberty and Washington streets.

There is an admission.

From noon-6 p.m. Sunday, there will be an art show at Unico Park.

The Reel Band will play from 7 p.m. to dusk on the waterfront, which is followed by fireworks at 9:15 p.m.

Washington Headquarters will be open Sunday for the best vantage point to watch the Newburgh fireworks.

## NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752.

Friday—Iron Man 2, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND

AT [WWW.AAFES.COM](http://WWW.AAFES.COM).

## BBC LifeWorks events

### National Hot Dog Month

Join Balfour Beatty Communities at 126 Washington Road between 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. today to celebrate National Hot Dog Month.

Enjoy hot dogs, snacks and drinks while mingling with your neighbors and the BBC team.

### Popsicle Wednesday

Enjoy a cool favorite of the summer for free. Be on the lookout for the Balfour Beatty car. BBC will be stopping by the playgrounds throughout the neighborhoods between 2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday to give away some summertime treats.

## Mine Torne Road and lake closures

In support of Cadet Summer Training, Mine Torne Road and Stilwell Lake will be closed during the Fire Support (Range 2) portion of cadet training. Gates to these locations will be opened for access once firing is complete.

Access to Mine Torne Road and Stilwell Lake is not authorized during the following days and times:

- Today-Saturday—6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.;
- Monday-Tuesday—6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Popolopen Lake will be open during training this summer. However, there is restricted use of powerboats during the dates and times listed below to allow the Water Confidence Course to be in use.

Recreational activities are restricted around the Water Confidence Course area at these times:

- Today—7 a.m.-2 p.m.;
- Friday—7 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Saturday—7 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Sunday—7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The above information is subject to change.

For more information, call Alec Lazore at 938-3007 or 938-3930.

## Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/ECS

			1	6		3		
						9		
				7	8		6	5
6		9			5			
				3				
			2			4		8
3	9		4	2				
		8						
		7		5	1			

Rules: Fill in the empty cells with the digits 1-9 so that no digit appears twice in the same row, column, or 3-by-3 box.

Difficulty: Hard

## Mandatory Town Hall Meeting for Garrison NSPS employees

A mandatory Town Hall Meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in TH144 for all current Garrison NSPS personnel to review the NSPS to GS conversion plans. The conversion becomes effective Aug. 15 for Garrison employees.

All attendees are encouraged to review the materials in the GS-101 Online Training Course at the Army's NSPS Web site at <http://cpol.army.mil/library/general/nsps/repeal.html> before the meeting. It will make the material presented at the meeting more relevant. All personnel are required to complete the training by the Aug. 15 transition date.

The meeting will be chaired by the Deputy Garrison Commander. Individuals from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center and the Directorate of Human Resources will be available to answer specific questions.

# FMWR Blurbs

## CYSS EDGE! PGA sponsored "First Tee" golf classes

The CYSS EDGE! is offering PGA sponsored "First Tee" golf classes every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon starting Tuesday through Aug. 12

Free to children ages 7 and older with a CYSS membership. Please register at the Youth Center (Bldg 500).

For more information, call 938-0829.

## Family Child Care Training

The Family Child Care program will be offering training for individuals interested in providing child care services from the comfort of their homes.

You can choose whether to work with children ages 6 weeks through 12 years, for hourly, full/part time and weekend/evening care. Training is set to take place from Wednesday through July 16.

To sign up, or for more information, contact Elizabeth Peralta at 938-6170 or [Elizabeth.Peralta@usma.edu](mailto:Elizabeth.Peralta@usma.edu).

## Father and Son Picnic Barbecue junior membership event

There is a Father and Son Picnic Barbecue junior membership event from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. July 11 at the West Point Club's Hudson Room and Patio Deck.

The club is firing up its grill for hamburgers, hot dogs, barbecue chicken and all the fixings for a great time.

Don't miss out on a special feature movie for the guys.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## Indoor Swimming

The Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Community Swim program summer session is ongoing through Sept. 3, operating from noon-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday in Crandall Pool at the Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center.

The program is free of charge.

All participants must have a valid military ID or CAC card for entry into the facility.

For more information, call 938-2985.

## Delafield and Round Pond swim passes on sale now

Delafield and Round Pond swim punch cards can be purchased at the FMWR Fitness Center and Round Pond.

The cards are available for purchase at Delafield Pond.

Punch cards are valid for use at Round Pond and Delafield swim areas. Each punch card is good for 12 visits.

Daily swim passes are available at a minimal cost for cadets, children (ages 3-13) and adults.

Children under age 14 must pass an administered swim test to be allowed in the deep area of both ponds.

Children ages 13 and below must be accompanied by an adult.

Round Pond Beach hours of operation are:

- Mon.-Sun., noon-6 p.m.
- Delafield Pond Hours of Operation are:
- Mon.-Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

## Adventure EDGE! Introduction to Canoe/Kayak classes

Classes for CYSS' Adventure EDGE! Introduction to Canoe/Kayak classes are available Wednesday mornings from July 14-Aug. 4.

The classes are free to children in grades 3 and up with a CYSS membership. Register at the Youth Center, Bldg. 500.

For more information, call 938-0829.

## Burn Your Own Steak Night

Burn Your Own Steak Night takes place from 5-9 p.m. July 16 at the West Point Club's Hudson Room and Patio Deck.

Although called Burn Your Own Steak Night, the club will have a cook available to prepare what you select.

Choose from Rib Eyes, N.Y. Strip and T-Bone steaks offered by the ounce. Also available will be half-grilled chicken breasts.

A salad and potato bar will be available, as well as dessert.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## (New Info) WFSG Hearts Apart Support Group

The WFSG Hearts Apart Support Group is presented by ACS' Mobilization and Deployment Program.

The support group is for the Families of deployed Soldiers.

Group meetings will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. July 17 and Aug. 21.

Dinner and special activities will be provided for the entire Family. Group meetings will take place at Youth Services, Bldg. 500.

For more information, call 938-5658.

## (New Info) West Point Community Fair

Army Community Service will host the annual West Point Community Fair from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 5.

The community fair provides all newly assigned military and civilian personnel and their Families a central location to gather information on the local businesses, organizations and services that support the West Point community, either on the installation or in the local Highland Falls and Fort Montgomery communities.

Point of contacts for this event are William Luna at 938-3487 or [william.luna@usma.edu](mailto:william.luna@usma.edu), or Jenna Marvin at [jenna.marvin@usma.edu](mailto:jenna.marvin@usma.edu).

## FMWR Craft Shop

Do you have a graduation, retirement or promotion gift that you need framed or engraved?

The FMWR Craft Shop can do it for you. Most work is completed in about three weeks.

The Craft Shop is conveniently located in Bldg. 648 behind the Post Office.

For more information, call 938-4812.

## CYSS Technology Camps

The CYSS Summer Technology Camps are coming.

Sign up now for four-day classes in Lego Robotics, Stop Motion Animation or Anime Studio. Class dates are in July and August at the Youth Center, Bldg. 500.

For more information, call 938-3727.

## Horse Riding Camps

Register now for one of Morgan Farm's three- or five-day summer riding camps.

Dates are available in June, July and August.

For more information, call 938-3926.

## AFTB instructors and trainers needed

Army Family Team Building volunteer instructors and master trainers are needed.

For more information, call 938-5654.

## Army Volunteer Corps

Are you interested in volunteering at West Point?

There are many opportunities for you to get involved.

For more information, please visit [www.westpointmwr.com/ACTIVITY/IVC/](http://www.westpointmwr.com/ACTIVITY/IVC/)

[index.HTM](#) or call 938-3655.

## The U.S. Army Soldier Show 2010 SHARP-FMWR Sweepstakes

This year, one of the proud sponsors of the 2010 U.S. Army Soldier Show is the Army's G-1, Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program, or SHARP.

The three main tenants of this program's prevention campaign are found in the letters "I," "A," "M": Intervene, Act, Motivate.

Just a reminder—when you come to the performance, take a look inside your Soldier Show Program. You'll find a tear-out card—containing a special Access Code—and information about the "SHARP-FMWR Sweepstakes."

The Grand Prize is a \$5,000 trip to the Shades of Green at the Walt Disney World Resort. Also, one lucky winner at each garrison will win a \$200 prepaid gift card.

Just come to the Soldier Show at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at Eisenhower Hall, find the tear-out card and special Sweepstakes Access Code inside your program, and go to [www.PreventSexualAssault.army.mil](http://www.PreventSexualAssault.army.mil) for complete details.

## AFAP Issues

Got issues you would like to see resolved? The Army Family Action Plan is your avenue for results.

If you have a suggestion for how the Army can improve quality of life at West Point, we want to hear about it.

For more information about AFAP or to submit an issue, visit [www.westpointmwr.com/afap.htm](http://www.westpointmwr.com/afap.htm) or call 938-3655.

## Command Channel

### 8/23

### July 1-8

Army Newswatch  
(broadcast times)

Thursday, Friday and Monday  
through July 8

8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Point  
(broadcast times)

Thursday, Friday and Monday  
through July 8

8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

# What's Happening

## Salute battery live-fire rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal for the salute battery live-fire scheduled for noon Saturday.

During that time, canon fire will be heard throughout the community.

This is a live-fire rehearsal for the evening Independence Day Band Concert scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

## New Windsor Cantonment and Knox's Headquarters Independence Day weekend

The New Windsor Cantonment and Knox's Headquarters will present a weekend filled with Revolutionary War activities Saturday and Sunday at New Windsor Cantonment.

Watch cannon and musket firings each day at 2 p.m., as well as blacksmithing and children's activities.

At Knox's Headquarters, tour the 1754 Ellison House and see a small cannon fired at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. each day.

The historic sites are open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

For more information, call New Windsor Cantonment at (845) 561-1765 or Knox's Headquarters at (845) 561-5498.

The New Windsor Cantonment is co-located with the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor on Route 300 (374 Temple Hill Road) in New Windsor.

## Commissary closing

The West Point Commissary will be closed Sunday and Monday in observance of Independence Day and will reopen Tuesday.

## Boys Basketball Camp

Army Men's Basketball Head Coach Zach Spiker is directing the 2010 West Point Boys Basketball Camp Monday through July 9.

Boys ages 8-18 are welcome to participate. Early registration is suggested.

For more information, call 446-4996 ext. 119 or visit [www.goarmysports.com](http://www.goarmysports.com).

## Wrestling Camps

There are three wrestling camps offered this summer at West Point. The dates are:

- Tuesday-July 10, "Ranger Style" intensive camp;
- July 18-22, Competition/technique Camp;
- July 18-22, Kids Camp.

It is an intense training environment for ages 12-18 at the regular camps and for ages 9-12 at the Kids Camp.

Register online at [www.goarmysports.com](http://www.goarmysports.com).

For more information or to inquire about a brochure, call 938-7671 or e-mail [ryan.wilman@usma.edu](mailto:ryan.wilman@usma.edu) or [rafael.vega@usma.edu](mailto:rafael.vega@usma.edu).

## The Great West Point Giveaway

The Great West Point Giveaway is a free 'swap' open to all West Point residents.

The Post Chapel basement will be open to allow you to give away or take useful goods from 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday and July 21.

All items leftover or not swapped by 11:30 a.m., must be picked up by the original owner. For more information, e-mail [teamfreds25@yahoo.com](mailto:teamfreds25@yahoo.com).

## West Point Summer Gymnastics Camp

There will be two sessions of the 2010 West Point Summer Gymnastics Camp from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. July 12-16 and 19-23 at the Lou Gross Sports Center.

These are developmental camps offering skills training for beginners through advanced levels on all gymnastics events.

Registration is based on a first come, first served basis. The day camps are offered to boys and girls ages 7 and up.

The camps are taught by Army gymnastics head coach Doug Van Everen and assistant coach Carmine Giglio.

For more information on fees and the camp, call 938-2880.

## American Red Cross Training

The American Red Cross is providing training classes throughout the summer.

The ARC Training Summer Health and Safety schedule includes:

- Adult CPR/AED—5-9 p.m., July 13;
- Babysitter Training—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 4;
- Adult CPR/AED and First Aid—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 7.

All classes are held at ARC West Point office next to the Visitor's Center. Pre-registration is necessary. Go to [www.arcgny.org](http://www.arcgny.org) to register. For more information, call 938-4100.

## Summer playground fun

Summer playground fun continues Wednesday at the Lee

Road playground. Other playground dates throughout the summer include:

- July 14 at Five Star Inn;
  - July 21 at WP Elementary School;
  - July 28 at Grey Ghost;
  - Aug. 4 at Post Chapel (Biddle Loop).
- All playground times are 9:30-11 a.m. Please bring water and sun block for the children.

For more information, contact Teki Snel at 446-5920 or e-mail her to [twc8454465920@earthlink.net](mailto:twc8454465920@earthlink.net).

## Highland Falls/West Point Farmer's Market

The Highland Falls/West Point Farmer's Market runs through Oct. 31.

The market is located at the Municipal parking lot across the street from the West Point Museum and Sacred Heart Church from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Sunday.

## Post Chapel

The Post Chapel is in need of watch care providers for Sunday mornings and Protestant Women of the Chapel Wednesdays.

For more information, call Barbara Rider at (845) 304-5926. After July 1, call Andrianne Stiff-Adams at (914) 382-2392.

## Sales Associates needed

Two part-time and two Special Events Sales Associates are needed at the Daughters of the U.S. Army Gift Shop.

If interested, pick up an application at the shop located inside the West Point Museum or contact Tanisha McInerney at 446-0566.

## Motorcycle Training

The Basic Motorcycle Training course scheduled for July 26-28 is cancelled.

The Basic Motorcycle Training course will take place Aug. 10-12. Register at <https://airs.lmi.org/Default.aspx>.

For more information, call Sandy at 938-3717.

# Keller Corner

## Early appointment schedule

The commander of Keller Army Community Hospital is taking aggressive steps to ensure that beneficiaries have greater access to quality care.

New medical home teams are now designed to help accomplish this goal. Patients are assigned to medical home teams (Red, Blue or Green), which will provide them a complete approach to management of their entire healthcare experience.

The medical home team concept also incorporates early appointments, starting at 7 a.m. (Mon., Tue. and Wed.), and online pharmacy refill and referral tracking (coming soon). Keller's early appointment schedule begins Monday.

## School and sports physicals

Appointments are now available for school and sports physicals.

Beat the summer rush and schedule your appointments now.

Call 938-7992 to schedule an appointment.

## KACH outpatient clinics schedule

Outpatient clinics will have limited services available Friday (training holiday).

All outpatient clinics, laboratory, pharmacy and radiology will be closed Monday in observance of Independence

Day.

The Emergency Room will remain open.

## To Prevent health care errors, patients are urged to ... SPEAK UP

• **Speak up** if you have questions or concerns. If you still don't understand, ask again. It's your body and you have a right to know;

• **Pay attention** to the care you get. Always make sure you're getting the right treatments and medicines by the right health care professionals.

Don't assume anything;

• **Educate yourself** about your illness. Learn about the medical tests you get and your treatment plan;

• **Ask a trusted Family member or friend** to be your advocate (advisor or supporter);

• **Know what medicines you take** and why you take them.

Medicine errors are the most common health care mistakes;

• **Use a hospital, clinic, surgery center, or other type of health care organization** that has been carefully checked out.

For example, The Joint Commission visits hospitals to see if they are meeting The Joint Commission's quality standards;

• **Participate in all decisions** about your treatment. You are the center of the health care team.

## DPW CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

• Masonry repairs/upgrades to Lee Barracks, Bldg. 740, are continuing with work beginning on sides of the building. For safety, the south side of the building, adjacent to Bldg. 606, will be open for vehicle traffic only. The north side of the building, adjacent to Grant Hall, will be open for both vehicle and pedestrian traffic;

• Mahan tunnel is open to traffic. All traffic flow and post-wide bus routes have returned to normal operations. Williams Road from the Central Power Plant (Bldg. 604) to the Train Station has returned to one way in the southbound direction;

• The paving project for Bldgs. 685 (Band Building) and Building 687 (Cadet Uniform Factory) is ongoing. Temporary restriction for government vehicle parking in vicinity of Bldgs. 667, 681, 685, 687, and Eisenhower Hall is in effect.

• Due to extensive steam line renovations, Brewerton Road (Scott Place to Thayer Walk) will be closed from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and at 10 a.m. Thursday until 10 p.m. Sunday for the entire month of July.

Pedestrian traffic will still be allowed during the road closure.

# Ellerson announces Class of 2014 football recruits

By Bob Beretta  
Athletic Communications

Army head coach Rich Ellerson welcomed the newest members of the Black Knights' football program into the fold Monday as he announced his club's 2010 recruiting class.

Twenty-eight recently graduated high school student-athletes and 27 others who attended the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School last year help comprise the football-playing members of West Point's Class of 2014 that arrived at the U.S. Military Academy for Reception Day activities Monday.

"It's great to have these young men here at West Point," Ellerson said. "You bring this group up from the Prep School and then you blend a really gifted group of direct admit guys who are relative strangers to each other.

They are all going to become closer than brothers in the next couple of years. It's an

exciting moment," he added. "It is a talented group. I think we were able to complement what was coming from the Prep School with a very gifted direct group that filled in some of the gaps.

"We've put a lot into the recruiting process as coaches, but that really dims when you realize how momentous this moment is for the Families of our recruits," Ellerson continued. "It is one of those days, one of those moments, that you remember for the rest of your life, both as a parent and a young man. This is an iconic day for the young men and their Families, and the path they've chosen."

The group of signees includes 29 offensive standouts, 25 defensive players and one specialist. Heading the positional breakdown is offensive line where Ellerson and his staff have imported 11 newcomers, followed by linebacker (9), wide receiver (9), defensive back (8), running back (5) and defensive end (5).

Twenty different states are represented in the class. California leads the way with 10 newcomers, followed by Florida with six and Texas with five. The states of New York and Illinois boast four new Black Knights each, while Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Indiana feature three apiece.

"We can't say whether we believe this class is stronger on either offense or defense, because we don't even know that. In most cases, we recruit guys who we think have a chance to play on both sides of the ball. That really remains to be seen," Ellerson said. "We try not to 'pigeon-hole' guys too early. Clearly, we have an expectation for them, but we do as coaches what we encourage them to do as players and that is relax and believe what we see as we get going.

"It will be exciting to see how they handle all of this as the summer progresses and how they are when we get them on the field," he added. "Inevitably there will be a handful of freshmen who have a chance to get in

the middle of things immediately. Some of that depends on their particular position and how well they handle the trials and tribulations that Cadet Basic Training

present. That, of course, you can't anticipate. You just have to believe what happens once you get them."

Army opens its 121st season of intercollegiate competition Sept. 4 when the Black Knights visit Eastern Michigan at 7 p.m. Army begins its home slate the following week, hosting Hawaii (Sept. 11).

## Intramural Softball

Standings as of Tuesday's games

### SOUTH DIVISION

TEAMS	W	L
1. ODIA	8	1
2. DPW	7	4
3. STEWART MARINES	6	5
4. MEDDAC	2	2
5. USMA BAND	2	10
6. 411 ENG BDE/AFRC	3	8
7. MPs	1	7

### NORTH DIVISION

TEAMS	W	L
1. MATH	10	1
2. SE/CME	6	2
3. CHEM/PANE	10	5
4. DPE/EECS	8	4
5. SOSH/HIST	7	5
6. BS&L/BTD	3	4
7. IETD	2	6
8. DMI	0	11

## 2010 ARMY FOOTBALL PLEBE ROSTER

Name	Class	Position	Height	Weight	Hometown/High School
Davonte Anderson	Fr.	DB	5-8	160	Corona, Calif./Lutheran (USMAPS)
Lyle Beloney	Fr.	DB	5-11	180	Katy, Texas/Seven Lakes (USMAPS)
Casey Brewer	Fr.	LB	6-2	210	McAlpin, Fla./Lafayette (USMAPS)
Zachary Carrasco-Burge	Fr.	OT	6-5	280	Whittier, Calif./Servite (USMAPS)
Cameron Carter	Fr.	RB	5-10	195	Dakota Dunes, S.D./Dakota Valley
Jordan Crockett	Fr.	DB	5-6	160	Wesley Chapel, Fla./Berkeley Prep (USMAPS)
Julian Crockett	Fr.	RB	5-8	168	Wesley Chapel, Fla./Berkeley Prep (USMAPS)
Jonathan Crucitti	Fr.	DB	5-11	185	Salisbury, N.C./West Rowan
Tyler Dickson	Fr.	DB	6-0	189	Mansfield, Ohio/Lexington (USMAPS)
Kyle Dravis	Fr.	DB	5-9	175	Orange, Calif./Orange (USMAPS)
Alfred Fields	Fr.	LB	6-0	195	West Palm Beach, Fla./Suncoast (USMAPS)
William Fisher	Fr.	K	6-1	170	Canfield, Ohio/Canfield
James Holland	Fr.	WR	6-1	200	Renton, Wash./Hazen
John Hughes	Fr.	WR	6-1	165	Reading, Pa./Governor Mifflin (USMAPS)
Cody Jackson	Fr.	QB	6-0	200	San Lorenzo, Calif./Junipero Serra (USMAPS)
Shelby Jackson	Fr.	OL	6-2	270	Rockledge, Fla./Rockledge (USMAPS)
Scott Jones	Fr.	RB	5-10	184	St. Augustine, Fla./St. Joseph Academy
Shane Jones	Fr.	OL	6-1	270	Van Alstyne, Texas/Van Alstyne
Colin Joy	Fr.	OL	6-3	230	West Islip, N.Y./St. John Baptist
Ryan Kalnins	Fr.	DE	6-1	210	Watertown, Conn./Holy Cross
Quentin Kantaris	Fr.	DE	6-2	205	Moorpark, Calif./Moorpark
Clayton Keller	Fr.	LB	6-2	220	Lakeville, Conn./Salisbury School (USMAPS)
Michael Kime	Fr.	OL	6-2	230	Zionsville, Ind./Culver Academies
Robert Kough	Fr.	DE	6-3	220	Rancho Cucamonga, Calif./Colony (USMAPS)
Patrick Laird	Fr.	WR	6-3	195	Monroe, N.Y./Monroe-Woodbury
Matthew Luetjen	Fr.	QB	6-1	205	Hennessey, Okla./Hennessey
Raymond Maples	Fr.	RB	6-1	200	Philadelphia, Pa./West Philadelphia Catholic
Ryan McCollum	Fr.	OLB	6-1	224	Cortland, Ohio/Kennedy
Jared McFarlin	Fr.	WR	6-5	195	Monroe, N.Y./Monroe-Woodbury
Marcus McInerney	Fr.	RB	5-11	190	Stamford, Conn./Stamford (USMAPS)
Mitch McKearn	Fr.	DL	6-3	215	West Point, N.Y./O'Neill
Keegan Merrigan	Fr.	DE	6-3	235	Chandler, Ariz./Hamilton
Colby Miller	Fr.	LB	6-1	205	Phenix City, Ala./Smiths Station (USMAPS)
Dylan Mohamed	Fr.	WR	5-10	175	Brawley, Calif./Brawley Union
Reggie Nesbit	Fr.	QB	6-2	190	Indianapolis, Ind./Park Tudor
Brandon Porter	Fr.	DB	5-7	160	Laplace, La./John Curtis Christian (USMAPS)
Richard Rainey	Fr.	OL	6-4	240	Cedar Park, Texas/Vista Ridge
Zachary Reichert	Fr.	OL	6-2	270	Quincy, Ill./Quincy Notre Dame
Victor Ripley	Fr.	DE	6-4	230	Glen Allen, Va./Henrico
James Rutherford	Fr.	LB	6-2	210	Marietta, Ga./Kell (USMAPS)
Luke Shumacher	Fr.	WR	6-3	170	Indianapolis, Ind./Culver Academies
Michael Sikorski	Fr.	DT	6-0	230	Temecula, Calif./Chaparral (USMAPS)
Matthew Strack	Fr.	OL	6-4	285	Champaign, Ill./Centennial
John Szott	Fr.	OT	6-3	265	Aurora, Ill./Waubonsie Valley
Hayden Tippet	Fr.	LB	5-11	215	Tempe, Ariz./McClintock
Charles Tobin	Fr.	DL	6-3	225	Hope Mills, N.C./South View
Justin Trimble	Fr.	WR	6-0	185	Ashburn, Va./O'Connell (USMAPS)
Earnest Tucker	Fr.	DB	5-11	205	Morganville, N.J./Marlboro (USMAPS)
James Tully	Fr.	LB	6-1	205	Park City, Utah/Battle Ground Academy (USMAPS)
Corey Watts	Fr.	LB	5-11	220	Pittsburgh, Pa./North Allegheny (USMAPS)
Daniel Whitaker	Fr.	OT	6-3	250	San Ramon, Calif./California (USMAPS)
Scott Williams	Fr.	WR	5-8	160	Villa Park, Calif./Lutheran (USMAPS)
Zachary Williams	Fr.	QB	5-11	210	Van Alstyne, Texas/Melissa (USMAPS)
James Woodward	Fr.	WR	6-4	185	Anna, Ill./Anna-Jonesboro
Brian Zalneraitis	Fr.	OL	6-2	220	Round Rock, Texas/Round Rock