Marching toward the end

U.S. Military Academy Class of 2022 cadets ruck back to West Point Sunday as they complete Cadet Field Training while USMA Class of 2023 cadets march out to Camp Buckner to finish Cadet Basic Training. See Page 3 for story on the CBT II commander.

PHOTOS BY MICHELLE EBERHART/PAO
VISITOR ID REQUIREMENTS ARE CHANGING

Extended hours began July 22, for non-Department of Defense visitors to check in at the Visitor Control Center to be issued a local access credential to gain entry to the installation. These changes bring West Point into compliance with Department of the Army access control requirements. The VCC is now open Monday through Sunday from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. After 10 p.m., guests must enter through Stony Lonesome Gate where they will be issued a 24-hour pass. All visitors must undergo on-the-spot background checks in compliance with the National Crime Information Center–Interstate Identification Index prior to being issued credentials.
IN FOCUS: CBT II COMMANDER

“Jack-of-all-trades” cadet hones leadership skills at CBT II

With the first three weeks of training completed, the leadership for Cadet Basic Training at the U.S. Military Academy underwent a change July 21 during New Cadet Visitation Day.

Class of 2020 Cadet Dion Perinon is now in charge and as the regimental commander for CBT II he is tasked with leading the new cadets through the second half of training. A self-described “jack-of-all-trades,” Perinon decided to attend West Point and pursue an Army career with the goal of becoming as well-rounded a person as possible especially after seeing the impact it had on his father, who is currently a Chief Warrant Officer 4.

“My dad was an island man,” he said. “He had dreadlocks. He raised chickens for a living. One day, he just cut off his dreadlocks and decided he could be better and have a better life. He’s one of the best people I know to this day.”

The period of CBT Perinon and his staff will be leading is considerably more concentrated on field training than the first half of CBT. It includes the march out, the culminating field training exercise and March Back, which marks the end of CBT.

“These next three weeks are highly intensive in terms of field time and getting out there and doing the actual training,” Perinon said. “These three weeks that they just did with instilling that discipline is vital. When we hand them a rifle and tell them to go down this lane and shoot just this target with their buddies on their left and the right, we can actually trust that they have the discipline to be safe while doing so.”

Perinon was chosen to lead CBT II as part of the selection process that will determine the cadet leadership for the academic year, including First Captain. Leading summer training serves as an extensive interview for the rising Firsties chosen to lead the various parts of Cadet Summer Training as they are given the most extensive leadership opportunity of their cadet careers to that point.

“I really just decided to go after it (a leadership position) because West Point provides you the opportunity to practice higher leadership in a fail-safe environment,” Perinon said. “The worst that happens when we fail is our peers will be mad at us or we’ll get a bad grade. It’s a great opportunity to work out those kinks before we actually go out there and it really counts.”

Along with teaching basic military skills to the new cadets, Perinon and his staff will be tasked with preparing the Class of 2023 for the academic year. Following March Back, the new cadets will go through reorganization week before officially joining the Corps of Cadets during the Acceptance Day parade Aug. 17.

The goal during their time in charge, Perinon said, is to instill a sense of team in the members of the Class of 2023 and help them make the transition from individuals working for themselves to a class working to help each other.

“The vision of our detail is to instill a tough team-oriented mindset into these individuals, so they can place the success of the team before themselves because no one’s best on their own,” he said. “We all need a little bit of help from each and every one of us.”

Perinon said in order to be successful during his time in charge it will take a full team effort between himself and his regimental staff who are in turn in charge of the 300 or so cadets who make up the cadre for CBT II.

“The great thing about the Army is that no matter what level you are, you’re really only in charge of about four or five people at max,” Perinon said. “I have a whole bunch of great company commanders that I’m going to be leading to lead those Soldiers, and I have a great staff, but I’m really just leveraging those key personnel.”

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Story and photo by Brandon O’Connor
Assistant Editor
USMAPS honors fallen grad, USMA 2020 cadet

Story by Class of 2020 Cadet Montgomery Potter

When the men and women of the Cadet Candidate Basic Training Battalion reported for duty at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School on July 15, they were unaware of the noble task they would soon be given. In addition to receiving military instruction in the areas of marksmanship, land navigation, medical readiness training and more, the cadet candidates will work relentlessly to honor Cadet CJ Morgan.

Class of 2020 Cadet CJ Morgan passed away on June 6 after a vehicle rollover during Cadet Leader Development Training. Morgan's team, Army West Point Wrestling, is a group of individuals specifically known for their unparalleled levels of determination and grit.

Off the mat, Morgan inspired his peers every single day with his pure smile, boundless drive and extraordinary positive attitude.

It is evident that the West Point community, the U.S. Army and, most importantly, the Morgan family lost an incredible Soldier on June 6; however, the cadet candidates and cadre of CCBT 2019 have vowed to honor their fallen brother so that his legacy may live on.

The cadet candidates are led, trained and mentored by West Point cadet cadre, many of whom knew Morgan personally.

With this physical connection to Morgan and his spirit, the cadre can successfully emphasize the mission of USMAPS—to prepare, motivate and inspire cadet candidates to qualify for admission to, and graduation from West Point.

Before they conclude basic training, the Cadet Candidate Basic Training Battalion, also known as “Task Force Morgan,” will conduct a crucible event named “The Morgan Challenge,” during which all the skills the cadet candidates learned will be tested.

As the cadet candidates complete the crucible, they will learn the complete story of Morgan’s life—from his childhood, to his time at USMAPS, USMA and the legacy that he left behind.

In doing so, the USMAPS Class of 2020, the Vanguards of the West Point Class of 2024, will gain an understanding of their new profession, and of the sacrifices made by American Soldiers, such as Morgan, who have walked this road before them.
ACI welcomes extra manpower in the form of ROTC cadets

Story by Brandon O’Connor
Assistant Editor

The Army Cyber Institute at West Point brought in extra manpower this summer to help it tackle some of the most pressing issues in the cyber field.

ACI welcomed 40 interns for a three- to four-week program including 36 ROTC cadets and four civilian students.

This marked the third summer ACI has brought in ROTC cadets as summer interns and the program has grown exponentially each year with only eight taking part the first year and 23 last year.

“What we get out of it at the Army Cyber Institute is the energy,” Chris Hartley, Deputy Director of ACI, said. “When they came in three weeks ago, they didn’t know any of this stuff. They may have been a mathematician or computer scientist or kinesiologist, but they bring a certain level of energy and newness to it.

“They come in with no preconceptions. Give me a problem and let me see if I can solve it,” he added. “And we do that.”

The interns worked with ACI researchers on programs including laying the groundwork for securing computers from quantum computing attacks and identifying patterns in networks used by terrorist organizations.

In all, the interns worked with 10 ACI researchers on 11 different projects.

“I taught myself to be a better coder and I taught myself how to use sequel databases,” Cadet Matthew Holcomb, a junior studying computer science at Boston College, said. “I taught myself how to apply my knowledge of computer science to something that the real world can use more than just making projects for the sake of making projects in school.”

Holcomb’s project centered on hyper-elliptic curve cryptography, which is a secure form of computer security that will help protect sensitive information when quantum computers go online.

His role during the internship was to help build a database, a task his team was able to complete during their time at ACI even while teaching themselves the skills they would need.

“It was a difficult experience,” Holcomb said. “I learned a lot about databases and a lot about Python coding. I learned a lot about crypto systems that I didn’t know existed. It’s given me a great perspective about what the capabilities of computers are.

“It’s scary what computers can do. Computers can break us, and it’s our job to defend ourselves before any potential threats come into play,” he added.

Along with the practical application of having 40 members added to the research team for a month, the internship also enabled ACI to more fully introduce the cyber capabilities of the Army to the students, show them around the U.S. Military Academy’s academic programs and lay the foundation for a successful next generation of cyber officers.

“The main thing we get out of this is developing future cyber leaders, future cyber officers, and I think we are doing a great job in this,” Dr. Elie Alhajjar, an ACI research scientist, said. “It increases the preparedness of wannabe cyber officers, because what we are trying to do is look at the cyber domain.

“This is the baby step to start preparing ROTC students to become eventual cyber officers, branch cyber and become as prepared as they can be to be able to compete with our adversaries,” he added.

Following their time working with ACI, each of the groups presented their work and the plan is to have them present again at an upcoming cyber conference.
West Point cadets from the Summer Garrison Regiment volunteered to serve the Food Bank of the Hudson Valley in New Windsor, New York July 20. The cadets spent the morning moving and sorting boxes of donated food that will eventually go on to feed the families that need it most. Volunteering in the greater Hudson Valley area provided SGR cadets with the opportunity to interact with members of the community and continue the mission of serving others.

Photos by Class of 2020 Cadet Benjamin Harvey
As the explosions died down and the gunpowder started to clear from around the 105mm howitzers, young, excited faces materialized through the smoke. The cadets of U.S. Military Academy’s 2019 Cadet Summer Training had just shot live artillery rounds for the first time.

Their enthusiasm continued throughout the summer as the Soldiers of Excalibur Battery, Task Force 1-28 Infantry, trained cadets at West Point. Soldiers first introduced rising third-class cadets to the different functional areas of field artillery, where the task force displayed the spectrum of artillery capabilities and explained the role artillery plays in combined arms operations. That was just the beginning of the training, as Excalibur Battery Soldiers then began educating cadets on firing battery operations.

After watching a demonstration of an emergency fire mission, also known as a hip-shoot, cadets occupied the howitzers and participated in firing live artillery rounds.

At the occupation lane, Soldiers demonstrated the proper procedure to occupy a M119A3 105 mm howitzer before teaching and supervising teams of cadets as they performed occupations. At the Fire Direction Center, Fire Direction officers, Excalibur Battery lieutenants, briefed cadets on fire direction fundamentals and the five requirements for accurate fire, information necessary to utilize indirect fires.

Cadets used these new skills on the gunline, taking on roles of different members of a howitzer section and firing rounds downrange to support classmates on the observation post.

The training wasn’t only limited to battery operations, as Soldiers from the Task Force 1-28 Infantry Fires and Effects Coordination Cell inaugurated cadets into the realm of fire support. After giving a targeting brief to cadets, FECC Soldiers explained both the capabilities of different artillery weapon systems and the processes used to plan supporting fires for maneuver operations.

Cadets used these lessons in a practical exercise, planning targets in support of an infantry company as it maneuvered onto its objective. Via classroom instruction and a digital call-for-fire simulator, FECC Soldiers instructed cadets on how to properly call for fire.

Cadets were evaluated on their new skills on the OP, calling for both live artillery and mortar rounds. Thanks to the training from the task force’s mortar platoon, cadets hung rounds on both the 60 mm and 81 mm mortars, learning capabilities of the weapon systems and how mortars are used in the task force.

Throughout this summer, Soldiers of Excalibur Battery have enthusiastically embraced training cadets, providing those young men and women with their first exposure to the “King of Battle.” With their mission to introduce cadets to indirect fires, as well as general Army knowledge, Black Lion Soldiers became a part of West Point’s legacy and America’s future, educating the next generation of artillery officers.

“Hunt with the Pack!”

“BLACK LIONS!”
**Featured Item**

**2019 West Point Triathlon**

The West Point Triathlon team is hosting the 30th annual West Point Triathlon Aug. 17-18 at Camp Buckner. The child and youth races are Aug. 17 and the adult race is Aug. 18.

The child race is a splash and dash with parent assistance and training wheels allowed. The youth race is a 100-yard swim, one-mile bike and .75-mile run. The adult race is a 750-meter swim, 22km bike and 5km run. Search “West Point Triathlon” on active.com to sign-up.

**Announcements**

**Mine Torne Road closure**

Mine Torne Road will be closed from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. today-Wednesday, Aug. 8 and 9 for military training.

Additional dates maybe be provided as summer training progresses. For details, contact Alc Lezor at 845-938-3007.

**Death Notice for Cadet Christopher J. Morgan**

Anyone with debts owed to or by the estate of Cadet Christopher J. Morgan should contact Maj. Owen Tolson, the Summary Court officer for the cadet.

Morgan passed away due to a training accident June 6. Call Tolson at 845-938-5723 or email him at owen.tolson@westpoint.edu.

**The Bass Club at West Point**

The Bass Club at West Point is accepting new members.

See the Point for new sixth-eighth graders (MWR item)

**For more details, contact toddness@aol.com or go to http://pbwimmer.wixsite.com/bassclubatwestpoint**

**Morgan Farm Open to the Public (MWR item)**

Morgan Farm offers birthday parties and horseback riding lessons, so come check out the farm today.

Host your child’s next birthday party at Morgan Farm with three different party packages to fit your budget.

Morgan Farm also offers riding lessons for beginner through advanced riders. These lessons are suitable for ages 5 and up.

Horse boarding is available at the stables for a nominal fee.

For more details, contact 938-3926.

**Framing and engraving with West Point Arts and Crafts (MWR item)**

The custom framing experts at Arts and Crafts can turn any achievement into a timeless work of art.

Choose from more than 500 quality moldings, 450 acid-free mats and opt for UV-protective glass to prevent fading.

They also offer engraving for any special occasion. Give them a call for any special engraving items you may have.

Arts and Crafts’ easy and quick pricing allows you to design your budget. For more details, call 845-938-4812.

**MWR Fitness Center CYS Child Care Co-Op (MWR item)**

The MWR Fitness Center Co-Op is looking for new members. The Co-Op is comprised of CYS eligible patrons with children ages 6 weeks to 5 years who are looking to work out while having your child participate in volunteer facilitated in childcare.

In exchange for your child’s participation co-op members agree to support other members and assist with the supervision of children during co-op hours.

If you are interested, call the CYS Outreach Services Office at 845-938-3969.

See the Point for new sixth-eighth graders (MWR item)

**Army Education Center**

College courses are offered through the Army Education Center at West Point, located at 683 Buckner Loop.

Undergraduate classes:
- Mount Saint Mary College—Call Kathy Yusuf at 845-569-3633 or email kathy.yusuf@msmc.edu; and
- Saint Thomas Aquinas—Call Gina Erazzo at 845-398-4102 or email gieraizo@stac.edu.

Graduate studies:
- John Jay College of Criminal Justice—master’s degree in public administration—Call Jennifer Heiney at 845-446-5959 or email jheiney@jjay.cuny.edu; and
- Long Island University—master’s degrees in school counseling, mental health counseling and marriage and family counseling—Call Mary Beth Leggett at 845-446-3818 or email marybeth.leggett@liu.edu.

**Employee Assistance Program**

West Point Garrison offers an Employee Assistance Program that provides free and confidential counseling for civilians, family members and retirees.

The program offers services from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The EAP is located at 656 Eichelberger Road.

For details, call 845-938-1039.

**Army Career Skills Program**

The Army’s Career Skills Program (CSP) prepares Soldiers for civilian employment through first-class apprenticeships, on-the-job training, job shadowing, internships and employment skills training.

Soldiers are eligible to participate in an Army CSP up to 180 days prior to separation from the Army and after completion of the mandatory five-day SFL-TAP workshop.

The use of permissive temporary duty (PTD) to attend a CSP more than 50 miles away from the Soldier’s duty station may be granted at the commander’s discretion.

Interested transitioning service members can contact Drew Miereva at drew.m.miereva.cr@mail.mil or stop by the Army Education Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**Outsides the Gates**

**West Point Town of Highlands Farmers Market**

A new season of the West Point Town of Highlands Farmers Market runs 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Sunday through Oct. 27.

For the brochure and registration, visit http://www.trailsideseo.com/education/trailside-discovery-summer-program. For more details, contact Chris O’Sullivan at 845-786-2701, ext. 293 or email Chris.OSullivan@parks.ny.gov.

**Community Garden at Holy Innocents’ Church shed design**

The Community Garden at Holy Innocents’ Church has a nice, big shed that houses its tools and supplies. The church loves its shed and to make it even more beautiful it is inviting any artist under the age of 18 to submit a design of nature-inspired images to go all around all four sides of the shed.

You may work alone or in a group to create a colorful mural. The gardeners will help paint but the inspiration is what we need.

If you are interested, submit a color drawing to our email address at highlandscommunitygarden@yahoo.com.

Judging will be by the vestry (board of elders) at Holy Innocents’ Church. For more details, contact Olga Anderson at 917-509-1200.
FEATURED EVENT
West Point Spartan Sprint
Aug. 24-25
It is the third year in a row West Point has hosted the “Honor Series” of Spartan. The West Point Spartan Sprint will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 24-25 at Lake Frederick.

JUST ANNOUNCED

CYS Back to School Boat Ride Aug. 21
The Child and Youth Services Back to School Boat Ride is for new O’Neill High School students, incoming ninth graders and transfer students in grades 9-12.

Women Rock the Forts Tour Aug. 31
Army Entertainment presents Country Music Stars Maddie & Tae at 7 p.m. Aug. 31 at Robinson Hall Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased online at westpoint.armymwr.com or by visiting Leisure Travel Services on West Point located at Building 683 Buckner Loop, next to Subway.

FOR THE ADULTS

2019 Staff & Faculty Noontime Ultimate Frisbee sign-ups
The Family and MWR Sports Office will conduct the 2019 Staff & Faculty Noontime Ultimate Frisbee League. Individuals and/or team wishing to enter may do so by emailing james.p.mcginnness.naf@mail.mil or by calling the MWR Sports Office at 845-938-3066.

League play starts on Aug. 12. The deadline for sign-ups is Friday. Games will be played at 12:10 p.m. Mondays-Fridays at Daly Field/ River Courts and/or Target Fields.

Stand Up Paddle Yoga with Outdoor Recreation Equipment Checkout Center
Sign up today with ODR for Stand Up Paddle Yoga throughout the summer. The checkout center is located at 648 Wilson Road behind the West Point Post Office.

Try SUP Yoga from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday or 5-6:30 p.m. Monday and Aug. 12. Take an Introduction to SUP Yoga class from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 11.

There is a nominal fee for these classes which includes a paddleboard.

For more details and to register, call 845-938-0123.

Kayak Tours and lessons with Outdoor Recreation Equipment Checkout Center (updated)
Visit ODR today and sign-up for one of its many tours or lessons throughout the summer. The checkout center is located at 648 Wilson Road behind the West Point Post Office.

Tour Popolopen Creek/Fort Montgomery from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. Tour Cold Spring from 2-6 p.m. Sunday.

Try Family Friendly Kayaking from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 17.

There is a nominal fee for these classes and tours which include Kayak and tour. For more details and to register, call 845-938-0123.

Tickets go on sale for Army Football Spirit Luncheons at the West Point Club Wednesday
Tickets go on sale Wednesday for Army Football Spirit Luncheons. Purchase your tickets from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the West Point Club’s Admin Office.

Each luncheon is a pep rally for that week’s game. The first luncheon of the season is Morgan State on Sept. 19. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the luncheon begins at noon.

Buy your tickets early for reserved seats. For more details, visit thewestpointclub.com or call 845-938-5120.

Superintendent’s Golf Scramble Aug. 15
The Superintendent’s Golf Scramble is open to the West Point community and their guests at the West Point Golf Course Aug. 15.

This is a four-person team scramble with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Sign-up by calling the pro shop at 845-938-2435.

For more details, visit golfatwestpoint.com.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER THEATER AUG. 23
Join the West Point Club for its Murder Mystery Dinner Theater entitled “The Academy of Murder,” Aug. 23. This event will start at 7 p.m. with hors d’oeuvres and cash bar and the dinner and show at 7:45 p.m.

Reserve online today at thewestpointclub.com. For more information, call 845-938-5120.

USMA Class of 2020 Ring Run 5K Aug. 24
The USMA Class of 2020 Ring Run will be held at 8 a.m. Aug. 24. The start and finish of the race will be at the West Point Club.

There is a nominal fee for this race. The fee includes race registration and T-shirt. Cadets are free but must register.

To register, visit westpoint.armymwr.com. For more details, call 845-938-6490.

West Point Golf Course Club Championship Aug. 24-25
The West Point Golf Course Club Championship is an individual stroke play tournament for golfers seeking the title of “Club Champion.”

USGA GHIN Handicap is encouraged in the net divisions. Dinner and awards are Aug. 25. Sign-up today at 845-938-2435.

2019 UNIT INTRAMURAL Flag Football League sign-ups
The MWR Sports Office will conduct the 2019 West Point Unit Intramural Flag Football League. Individuals and/or team sign-ups will be open to all USMA personnel 18 years of age and older. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the USMAPS Football Field.

Deadline for entries will be Aug. 29. League play will start on Sept. 4. To sign up and/or for more information, email james.p.mcginnness.naf@mail.mil or call 845-938-3066.

CYS Youth Center Open House and Ice Cream Social
The Youth Center will be holding an open house from 2-4 p.m. Aug. 23 at 500 Washington Road for families with children in grades 6-12. Ice cream with toppings will be served at this event. The Youth Center staff will be giving families tours, programing information and will talk about upcoming events and trips. The staff will be available to answer questions about
Keller Corner

KACH Internet page is active
The Keller Army Community Hospital webpage has been redesigned and is now active.

The deactivation and redesign was in alignment with the transition from U.S. Army Medical Command to Defense Health Agency. The Internet page address is https://kach.amed.d.mil.

No Physical Therapy sick call Monday
There will be no physical therapy sick call Monday. PT sick call will resume Tuesday.

KACH Substance Use Disorder Clinic open
The KACH’s Substance Use Disorder Clinic Care (SUDCC) is open to cadets, active duty service members and beneficiaries who are interested in seeking help independently.

The clinic provides substance use disorder clinical care, including assessment, education, treatment, rehabilitation and aftercare, for cadets, service members and other beneficiaries within an integrated medical and behavioral health model to enhance health and readiness.

It is preferred to have individuals seek education and treatment on their own, in hopes to prevent them from possibly experiencing an alcohol or drug related incident.

Seeking education and treatment independently does not require command involvement or an official enrollment into the program.

The SUDCC is located in Building 656 and you can schedule an appointment by walking in from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-

Friday or calling 845-938-7691.

Help KACH reduce, eliminate “No Shows”
Keller Army Community Hospital is asking for your assistance in reducing, and eventually, eliminating “no-shows” on missed appointments.

There is a saying in the medical community that “an appointment missed by you, is an appointment missed by two”—1) the appointment missed by the patient, and 2) that missed appointment time that another patient could have had.

KACH asks that as soon as you realize you will not make your scheduled appointment, call the Appointment Center at 845-938-7992 or 800-552-2907, or visit https://www.tricareonline.com/, and cancel so we can re-book that slot for another beneficiary.

Primary Care dedicates clinic to Sports/School Physicals and Immunizations
The Keller Army Community Hospital Primary Care Department, is opening dedicated clinics today, Friday, Aug. 12 and 13 to ensure that incoming children and those unable to make an appointment earlier in the summer have their physicals prior to the start of the school year.

This is also the time to review your child’s immunizations, and prepare additional documentation for the administration of medications during school hours or emergency instructions for children with known allergies. Please call 845-938-7992 or 800-552-2907 today to request an appointment for the dedicated school or sports physical days or you can make an appointment at your convenience.

NYBC wants you to ‘Give the Gift of Life—Give Blood’

By the New York Blood Center

The New York Blood Center (NYBC), with support from Keller Army Community Hospital, will host the West Point Blood Drive Aug. 26-29 at Eisenhower Hall.

The blood drive will be held from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. each day.

NYBC is expecting emergency inventory levels to continue through September, and all donations will assist greatly in replenishing the ongoing blood inventory for all types of blood.

The need for blood (whole blood, platelets, plasma and power red is constant; and summer is an especially challenging time to maintain ample inventories due to the long school vacation period and series of holidays (Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day).

NYBC must be prepared with an adequate supply to withstand any type of emergency.

Blood ‘types’ are important when matching a donor and recipient to ensure a safe transfusion. The blood types and their characteristics are:

• Type O Negative Donors: Also known as “universal donors,” Type O Negative Red Blood Cells (RBCs) can be given to anyone.

For that reason, Type O Negative blood is often used in emergency situations before a person’s exact blood type can be determined.

• Type O Positive Donors: Approximately 84 percent of the U.S. population has Rh positive blood. This means that your RBCs can be given to 84 percent of those in need if their exact blood type is unavailable.

• Type A Positive/Negative Donors: Your blood type is the second most common U.S. blood type. This means there are many Type A patients out there who need your blood every day. Type A Negative donors can also provide RBCs for the more scarce Type AB patients if necessary.

• Type B Positive/Negative Donors: As the second rarest U.S. blood type, your blood is needed to keep your elite group of Type B patients safe and healthy. Type B Negative donors can also provide RBCs for the more

scarce Type AB patients if necessary.

• Type AB Positive/Negative Donors: The rarest U.S. blood type at only 4 percent, Type AB donors are also known as “universal plasma donors,” since their plasma can be given to anyone. For that reason, Type AB Positive/ Negative plasma is often used in emergency situations before a person’s exact blood type can be determined.

Blood products have a short shelf life—from five to 42 days, so constant replenishment is necessary. Each and every day there are patients who depend on the transfusion of red blood cells, platelets and plasma to stay alive. But blood and blood products can’t be manufactured. They can only come from volunteer blood donors who take an hour to attend a blood drive or visit a donor center.

New York Blood Center—one of the largest community-based, non-profit blood collection and distribution organizations in the United States—is proud to be the exclusive supplier of blood and blood products to Keller Army Community Hospital, providing nearly 1,200 products each year.

In addition, New York Blood Center also provides blood and blood products to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center and National Naval Medical Center as needed.

The blood drive is open to all service members, their family members, cadets, DoD or federal civilians, and retirees, as well as the general public.

Go to http://nybloodcenter.org/donate-blood/become-donor/can-i-donate-blood/ to learn if you are eligible to donate.

LifeWorks

• National Night Out: West Point DES and WPFH would like to invite you to attend the 36th annual National Night Out (NNO) from 4-7 p.m. Aug. 13 at 126 Washington Road, West Point Family Homes building.

NNO highlights the partnership between neighborhoods and law enforcement to generate support for and participate in local anticrime efforts. See Page 12 for the ad.

• Support Class of 2023: March Back is the final hurdle new cadets endure before they officially claim to completed Cadet Basic Training. Join us from 10-11 a.m. Aug. 12 at B126 Washington Road to support the Class of 2023.

MOVIES at MAHAN

Theatre schedule at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752.

Friday—“Rocketman,” R, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—“Men in Black: International,” PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

(For movie details and updated schedules, visit http://www.aafes.com/exchange-stores/Movie-Guide/showtimes-West-Point.htm.)

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Photo by Brandon O’Connor/PV
Often called the invisible killer, carbon monoxide is an invisible, odorless, colorless gas created when fuels (such as gasoline, wood, coal, natural gas, propane, oil, and methane) burn incompletely. In the home, heating and cooking equipment that burn fuel can be sources of carbon monoxide.

- CO alarms should be installed in a central location outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home and in other locations where required by applicable laws, codes or standards. For the best protection, interconnect all CO alarms throughout the home. When one sounds, they all sound.
- Follow the manufacturer’s instructions for placement and mounting height.
- Choose a CO alarm that is listed by a qualified testing laboratory.
- Call your local fire department’s non-emergency number to find out what number to call if the CO alarm sounds.
- Test CO alarms at least once a month; replace them according to the manufacturer’s instructions.
- If the audible trouble signal sounds, check for low batteries. If the battery is low, replace it. If it still sounds, call the fire department.
- If the CO alarm sounds, immediately move to a fresh air location outdoors or by an open window or door. Make sure everyone inside the home is accounted for. Call for help from a fresh air location and stay there until emergency personnel declare that it is safe to re-enter the home.
- If you need to warm a vehicle, remove it from the garage immediately after starting it. Do not run a vehicle or other fueled engine or motor indoors, even if garage doors are open. Make sure the exhaust pipe of a running vehicle is not covered with snow.
- During and after a snowstorm, make sure vents for the dryer, furnace, stove, and fireplace are clear of snow build-up.
- A generator should be used in a well-ventilated location outdoors away from windows, doors and vent openings.
- Gas or charcoal grills can produce CO — only use outside.

**FACTS**

1. A person can be poisoned by a small amount of CO over a longer period of time or by a large amount of CO over a shorter amount of time.

2. In 2010, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 80,100 non-fire CO incidents in which carbon monoxide was found, or an average of nine calls per hour.

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**Experience the Market**

**Sunday Aug. 4th 9am-2pm**

Main Street Highland Falls, NY

Near West Point Visitor’s Center

**Activities & More**
- Grand Mango Caribbean Food
- Books on sale
- Vendors: produce, crafts, specialty products
- X-Caliber Knife & Scissor Sharpening

**Kids Center**
- Noon storybook reading
- Coloring books
- Chalk drawings
- Bean Toss, Twister
- Kids Books

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**ARMY ENTRERTAINMENT PRESENTS**

**Women Rock the Forts Tour**

**Featuring Maddie & Tae**

Aug. 31 at 7PM | Tickets: $25

Robinson Hall Auditorium, West Point, NY

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**Vendor List**

**Market Vendors**
- Food To Go: Grand Mango Caribbean Foods
- Florida Bakery & Deli: Polish Food
- John Lupinski Farms: Fresh produce
- MAF Italian Provisions: Sausages
- Monginicz Produce: Fresh produce
- New York Pickle Man: Pickled goods
- Poma Ridge Farm: Fresh produce, X-Caliber Knife & Scissor Sharpening
- R.J. Honey: Local Honey
- Argyx Pastries & Catering

**Arts & Crafts Vendors**
- Anne’s Pretty Prints: Scrap quilting
- E11E1 Jellations: Handmade soaps & more
- JK Craft Corner: Stitched & knitted items
- Mandie Designs: Jewelry, scarves
- The Peddler: Tie dye tees & candles

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For tickets visit: westpoint.armymwr.com | 845-938-6497
West Point 36th Annual National Night Out

The Directorate of Emergency Services and West Point Family Homes invite the West Point Community to meet the people who keep our communities safe!

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2019 4-7 p.m.
Rain date - Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2019
Family Fun and Safety
126 Washington Road – Parking at K-Lot (Subway)
Free Food
Army West Point welcomes Fowler to executive staff

By Army Athletic Communications

Army West Point Director of Athletics Mike Buddie announced the hiring of Kristine Fowler as a Senior Associate Athletic Director and Senior Woman Administrator July 23.

“We are thrilled to welcome Kristine, Joseph, Kennedy and Jefferson Fowler to the West Point family,” Buddie said. “Kristine’s intellect, integrity and experiences at numerous Power Five schools makes her the perfect addition to our team. We look forward to her leadership of several key units at the academy and can’t wait to begin the new academic year.”

Fowler will assume her new role at Army where she will be a member of the Executive Staff, oversee and manage the Human Resource Office, serve on several Patriot League Governance Committees and direct the Cadet-Athlete Welfare Program, while developing and executing the Leadership Development Programming for the department.

Fowler arrives on the banks of the Hudson after spending seven years at Indiana University. Most recently, she served as a Senior Associate Athletics Director for Sport Administration at Indiana for the past two years.

“I am elated to be joining the Army West Point Family,” Fowler said. “I am thankful to Athletic Director Mike Buddie for the opportunity to work alongside him in leading this department and our 1,100 cadet-athletes to unprecedented success.”

At Indiana, her responsibilities included coordinating a team of eight sport administrators, department policy and procedures, IU’s NCAA governance process, and representing IU on the Big Ten Sport Management Committee.

She also served as the sport administrator for men’s golf, women’s golf, rowing and wrestling. Fowler previously held sport supervisor responsibilities for men’s tennis, women’s tennis and field hockey.

Before assuming her Senior Associate Athletics Director role, Fowler was an Associate Athletic Director for Compliance beginning in September 2012 before being named Senior Associate Athletics Director for Compliance in February 2017.

Fowler arrived at Indiana after serving as the Assistant Athletic Director at the University of Kansas for six years, where she managed the day-to-day operations of the compliance office.

Prior to Kansas, Fowler spent three years as an Assistant Director of Compliance at the University of Miami (Fla.).

Fowler holds a Business Management degree from the University of Nebraska and a master’s of Sport Administration from Barry University.

Fowler, a native of West Point, Neb., now resides in Fort Montgomery, New York, with her husband, Joseph, and children, Kennedy and Jefferson.

Army West Point Summer Softball League Standings

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**Final Regular Season Standings.**

Current Playoff Results, double elimination series (As of July 25 games) —

Lower Bracket:
- 9th seed ODIA defeats 8th seed History/Social two games to none.
- 7th seed Engineers defeats 10th seed DMI two games to none.

Upper Bracket:
- 2nd seed CLS/PANE defeats 3rd seed Garrison two games to none.
- 1 seed Stewart Marines defeats 4th seed LRC/DPW two games to none.
- 3rd seed Garrison defeats 4th seed LRC/DPW two games to none.
Monken selected to Dodd Trophy watch list

By Kat Castner
Army Athletic Communications

The Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Foundation and the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl released the preseason watch list July 25 for the 2019 Dodd Trophy and Army West Point head football coach Jeff Monken was among the candidates.

This year’s list includes 23 of the nation’s top college football coaches representing all Power Five conferences, as well as the AAC, Mountain West and two independents.

Monken is entering his sixth season at the helm of the Black Knights and is coming off back-to-back double-digit winning seasons. He has led Army back into the top 25 after an 11-2 record and an Lockheed Martin Armed Forces Bowl victory just a season ago.

Under Monken’s watch, Army has won nine consecutive games, which is the second-longest streak in the nation, and 29 games in the last three seasons. He has taken the Black Knights to three-straight bowl games and retained the Commander in Chief’s Trophy for the first time in program history.

The Dodd Trophy, college football’s most coveted national coaching award, celebrates the head coach of a team who enjoys success on the gridiron, while also stressing the importance of scholarship, leadership and integrity—the three pillars of legendary coach Bobby Dodd’s coaching philosophy.

The watch list was created through a selection process by the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Foundation and Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl, taking into consideration each program’s graduation rate, commitment to service and charity in the community, projected success for the 2019 season and Academic Progress Rate (APR). Coaches in the first year with their current team are ineligible to receive The Dodd Trophy.

“This impressive group of coaches has an unprecedented resume of nine National Championships, 50 conference titles and 2,012 career wins,” Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl CEO & President Gary Stokan said. “In what will be the sport’s 150th anniversary season, we couldn’t have asked for a more influential list of current coaches who have left their mark on college football.”

Of the 23 coaches on the watch list, six are previous winners of The Dodd Trophy, including Brian Kelly (2018), David Shaw (2017), Kirk Ferentz (2015), Nick Saban (2014), Dabo Swinney (2011) and Chris Petersen (2010). Additionally, all seven of the finalists for last year’s award are represented, including Pat Fitzgerald, Dabo Swinney, Dino Babers, Brian Kelly, Lincoln Riley, Nick Saban and Kirby Smart. The Big Ten leads all conferences with six representatives. Last year’s winner Brian Kelly is joined by Jeff Monken as the two coaches on the list who represent independent institutions.

A midseason watch list—adding to or narrowing the field—will be released in the fall. A panel consisting of previous winners, national media, a member of the Dodd family and a College Football Hall of Fame member will identify the final list of potential recipients at the conclusion of the 2019 season. The winner of the 2019 Dodd Trophy will be announced in Atlanta during the week of the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl.

Starting in September, the Dodd Coach of the Week Award will also be presented weekly to the coach whose program embodies the award’s three pillars of scholarship, leadership and integrity, while also having success on the playing field during the previous week.