



Exuding confidence

Before the firsties and cows can lead the yearling class through Cadet Field Training this summer, they must first complete a two-week block of training to prepare them for their leadership roles. To start, the cadets revisited the water confidence course they endured when first encountering CFT. They negotiated the Slide for Life, climbing a 75-foot tower then riding down a steel cable on a trolley for 150 feet before dropping into the water. The cadets also traversed an 80-foot beam suspended 25 feet above water. The cadets also undertook training in blocks of instruction to include introduction to patrolling, land navigation, urban operations and a leadership academy, where they learned the fundamentals of being noncommissioned officers in the Corps of Cadets.

MIKE STRASSER/PV

Welcome new cadets at the Ice Cream Social

Submitted by the U.S.
Corps of Cadets office

The U.S. Corps of Cadets office will conduct New Cadet Visitation Day, or the Ice Cream Social, from 1:30-5:30 p.m. July 18. The U.S. Military Academy's garrison staff and faculty sign-up for visitation day opened June 16 on the USCC Web Page at <https://www-internal.uscc.usma.edu/cfdocs/qtrs-visitation/logon.cfm>.

Signing up for New Cadet Visitation Day does not enroll you in, or commit you to, the Fourth Class Sponsor Program for the academic year. USCC is conducting its annual sign-up for the Fourth Class Sponsor Program

on the USCC Web Page (www-internal.uscc.usma.edu) beginning July 21. More information about the sponsorship program is available in the Sponsors' Handbook.

Participation of Families from the West Point community is critical to New Cadet Visitation Day. The event provides each new cadet a short break from the demands of Cadet Basic Training and a chance to visit with a Family from the West Point community in a relaxed, informal atmosphere, where new cadets have the opportunity to ask questions and learn about the military lifestyle. Also, it is a great opportunity for potential sponsors to gain an appreciation for the sponsorship program and interact with cadets.

Criteria for the Ice Cream Social are as follows:

- Rank: Be a military rank of sergeant first class (E-7) to sergeant major (E-9), warrant officer (W-01 and above) and captain (O-3) and above; Civilian Title X instructors; non-bargaining unit civilian employees GS-9 and above; or competitive sport coaches. If you do not meet the requirements listed above, exceptions to policy may be requested through, and approved by, the USCC Chief of Staff.

- Assigned to USMA. However, there is no longer a requirement for hosts to live within a specific boundary to participate. If someone lives outside of the walking

privileges boundary, then this person is authorized to take cadet(s) to his or her residence only. Personnel hosting new cadets may use academy common areas such as picnic tables located throughout post.

- Incoming personnel not yet assigned to quarters are invited to host new cadets using the academy common areas such as picnic tables throughout post.

- Intent is for hosts to be prepared to provide the following:

- Pick up and drop off new cadets;
- Provide refreshments for new cadets;
- Provide new cadets access to and usage of phones.

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Force protection measures and traffic information for R-Day

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

In support of Reception Day Monday, the following force protection measures and traffic information are in effect:

Traffic

On R-Day, parents of incoming cadet candidates have been instructed to enter the installation through Stony Lonesome and Thayer gates and park near Michie Stadium in either Lots C or E. Heavy traffic is expected at Stony Lonesome and Thayer gates from 5:30 a.m. until approximately 10 a.m., so expect delays and plan accordingly.

There will be a high volume of bus traffic on Howze Place throughout the morning hours. West Point residents and work force personnel should avoid this area until the afternoon. Everyone entering the installation is reminded that all pedestrians and passengers in vehicles over the age of 16 must show a valid photo ID.

Drivers with DOD stickers and either the CAC or military ID card are encouraged to enter the installation through Washington Gate on R-Day.

On Monday, Clinton Lot will be open for work force parking with the exception of the entire row closest to

Daly Field and the tennis court lot, which will be reserved for handicap parking only.

Traffic is allowed to continue along Cullum Road during the oath ceremony; however, large and/or extremely loud vehicles that may distract from the reverence of the ceremony will be stopped or diverted by Military Police personnel at traffic control points before entering the Plain area until the conclusion of the ceremony.

Parking

The following parking areas will be closed Monday for R-Day:

- Eisenhower Hall lots (other than for handicapped and R-Day staff);
- Jefferson Road and Scott Place—including those normally authorized to park in this location;
- Thayer Road Extension in the vicinity of Trophy Point;
- Howard Road from the intersection of Howard and Ruger roads to the Eisenhower Hall Tunnel;
- Eisenhower Hall tunnel area (handicap parking only);
- Clinton Place;
- The coach's parking lot on the north side of the Holleder Center will be reserved for handicap parking only.

All other lots are available for parking with the following

restrictions:

- Thayer Roof (25 spaces reserved for R-Day activities);
- Clinton Lot (the row closest to Daly Field is reserved for handicapped parking);
- The tennis court lot adjacent to Clinton Lot will be reserved for handicap parking beginning at 10 p.m. Sunday;
- There will be handicapped parking at Eisenhower Hall and Clinton Lot.

As with all special events that take place on the installation, safety and security are of paramount concern. Your help in the detection and reporting of criminal activities will help ensure that Reception Day 2010 is a success.

Anyone observing suspicious behavior or activity is urged to promptly report it to the West Point Military Police at (845) 938-3333.

Using this simple format will help ensure the needed information is obtained from your call:

Who did you observe?

What did you see? Be specific.

Where did you see it?

When did you see it?

Why is it suspicious?

Remember, if you see something, say something!

For more information, call Joe Senger, DPTMS operations officer, at 938-8859.

Make a difference—Return your DA (RCI) Survey

West Point Family housing residents received the "Headquarters, Department of Army Survey (On-Post)" the first week of June. Families living on installations with Residential Community Initiative Family housing programs are surveyed by DA annually. Through this survey, residents can inform DA on how well the RCI program is meeting their on-post housing needs.

The survey measures resident satisfaction and will be compared with the survey done in 2009—the first survey after RCI privatization. The results will also be compared with future surveys to measure the effectiveness of changes in policies and programs to improve resident satisfaction.

Personal data will not be tabulated and individual surveys do not identify the respondents or their residences. Only community-level results will be tabulated.

Participation of all residents, including those departing this summer, will result in a more accurate picture of current housing conditions and will help the RCI office as it continues to work on improving the program. Take the opportunity to help make a difference.

Call Eileen Kaczkin, RCI community relations specialist, at 938-2500, with any questions or for more information. If you do not receive a survey in the mail, copies are available at the RCI Office on the fourth floor of Spellman Hall, Bldg. 2101, Room 4-7.

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Timeline for July 18:

1 p.m.—(company formation) New cadets are formed up at diagonal walk and arranged alphabetically by sponsor;

1:05 p.m.—Accountability of new cadets, in the vicinity of diagonal walk;

1:10 p.m.—New cadets march to corresponding sign, in the vicinity of the bleachers on the Plain;

1:15 p.m.—New cadets and sponsors link-up;

1:30 p.m.—All new cadets are matched up with their sponsors and depart;

1:30-5 p.m.—New cadets occupy sponsor's residence; cadet cadre execute change of detail;

5-5:30 p.m.—Hosts return new cadets to cadet area;

5:30-6 p.m.—SL time.

Uniform for cadets: White over gray wearing Camelbak and carrying raincoat.

For personnel unable to access the sign up page:

KACH personnel should contact Darlene Ruscelli at darlene.ruscelli@us.army.mil or (845) 938-6775.

Garrison personnel should contact Monica Orecchio at monica.orecchio@us.army.mil or (845) 938-2519.

If you have questions, contact, USCC S3 at (845) 938-8804 ext. 6148.

Free Basketball Clinic Wed.

The Army women's basketball staff is hosting a free clinic for girls in grades 12 and under Wednesday at Christl Arena. Head coach Dave Magarity, along with his staff and select players, will conduct the event from 6-7:30 p.m.

Players of all skill levels are welcome to attend and will be grouped accordingly. The clinic will focus on improving passing, shooting, dribbling, footwork and agility skills, while also giving those attendees exposure to the game at the collegiate level.

To register for the free clinic, contact Director of Marketing Elle Nichols at ellen.nichols@usma.edu or by calling the Army Marketing Office at (845) 938-2294. Be prepared to give your name, e-mail, phone number, team/league (if applicable), parent's name and age.

Walk-up registrations will also be accepted, but early registration is preferred.

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Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

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AFAP offers new active search option at Army OneSource

By Rob McIlvaine
FMWRC Public Affairs

On June 15, searching for the progress of Army Family Action Plan Active Issues at the Department of the Army headquarters level became easier, thanks to the new AFAP Issue Search application.

“The constituents that AFAP serve deserve to know the status of these issues,” IMCOM Commanding General Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch said. “If the Army cannot resolve an issue, they also need to know what has been done and why the issue is unattainable.”

This new search tool was developed because Lynch was concerned that those involved in the AFAP program had no way to track the progress and eventual resolution of the HQDA AFAP issues they had worked.

Now, Soldiers, Family members, retirees, wounded warriors and Department of the Army civilians—of all components—have the ability to search the database of active issues, review the status and learn what is needed for resolution.

“Searching for active issues is simple and easy,” Shaunya Murrill, FMWRC Family Programs, said. “Simply visit Army OneSource at www.myarmyonesource.com/default.aspx, click on Family Programs and Services, click on Family Programs, and then click on Army Family Action Plan to access this new search application.

“Several filter options are available, allowing a search to be customized,” Murrill added. “Additionally, if an end-user has a question regarding an active issue, they can pose a question through e-mail and receive a response within 72 hours.”

The Army Family Action Plan is a year-round process that begins at the installation or unit level. It is the Army’s grassroots process to identify and elevate the most significant quality of life issues impacting Soldiers (all components), retirees, DA civilians and Families to senior leaders for action.

AFAP is the preeminent means for commanders at all levels to learn about and seek solutions for the concerns of their communities. The changes made through

the AFAP process—unique in all military branches—foster a satisfied, informed and resilient Army community.

To date, 667 AFAP issues have resulted in 117 legislative changes, 162 Army and Office of the Secretary of Defense policy changes and 178 changes to programs and services.

Since the first signing of the Army Family Covenant in 2007, Army leaders have made a commitment to improving Family readiness by standardizing and funding existing Family programs and services; by increasing accessibility and quality of health care; by ensuring excellence in schools, youth services and child care; by improving Soldier and Family housing; and by providing Soldiers and Families a quality of life that is commensurate with their service.

The active HQDA AFAP Issue Search Application is a tool which validates senior leaders within the Army are committed to resolving the issues submitted by Army Families.

The AFAP process begins at the installation level in the fall, culminating in an annual conference to examine and resolve issues. AFAP delegates develop issues through workgroup discussion.

Issues that require higher headquarters resolution are forwarded to mid-level conferences, which are conducted in the spring and hosted by Army Commands, Army Service Component Commands and Direct Reporting Units.

Mid-level issues with Army-wide applicability are forwarded by mission commanders to the Army Chief of Staff for Installation Management for review by delegates at the January AFAP Conference. During this conference, AFAP delegates determine which issues will be selected to be forwarded to the Director of Army Staff to be worked toward resolution.

Similar to the local and mid-level AFAP conferences, delegates at the HQDA AFAP conference represent every demographic group of the Army Family (Active, National Guard, and Army Reserve Soldiers, Families, retirees, and DA civilians). Representatives from major commands, the Army Wounded Warrior

The screenshot shows the Army OneSource website interface for the AFAP Active Issue Search. At the top, there is a search bar and navigation tabs for various services like Family Programs, Health Care, and Soldier and Family Housing. Below the search bar, there is a section titled "Army Family Action Plan - Active Issue Search" with a list of instructions: 1. Use this tool to view active Army issues, 2. Select criteria below to focus your search, 3. Click 'Search Now' to see your results. The main search area includes fields for Keyword, Start Date, End Date, Issue Number, Mid Level Command, Issue Status, Military Component, Subject Area, Demographic Group, and Geographic Area. Each field has a dropdown menu or a list of checkboxes. At the bottom right, there are buttons for "Clear Filters" and "Search Now".

A view of the Army OneSource Web page that will help people who are concerned about an Army Family Action Plan Active Issue understand the status of their issue with the search option.

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Program and the Reserve Component are also represented at the HQDA conference.

Also in attendance are delegates who make up the AFAP Teen Panel and present their top three issues that impact military youth. The young adults are from Youth Leadership Forums at Army garrisons in seven regions and throughout the Army National Guard, Army Reserve and Accessions Command.

At the end of the conference, delegates report their issues and recommended solutions to senior leadership for adoption into the HQDA AFAP. Once adopted, the issues are assigned by the Director of the Army Staff to the appropriate Army staff office to be worked toward resolution. Action officers develop a cost analysis and an action plan to resolve the issue and identify a completion date for each

stage of the action plan.

The AFAP General Officer Steering Committee, consisting of senior Army leaders, serves as the review board to ensure AFAP issues are thoroughly worked to resolution by the appropriate functional proponent.

The GOSC meeting takes place twice a year, once in the summer and once at the January AFAP Conference.

Chaired by the Army Vice Chief of Staff, who leads the discussion, the GOSC determines the final issue resolution to be either: Active (issue still working), Completed (issue resolved-recommendation or “best solution” attained) or Unattainable (issue cannot be resolved at this time because of absence of service or congressional support, resource constraints).

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 July 3, 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 of this matter.

Job Fair provides options to West Point spouses

Story and photo by Tommy Gilligan
Assistant Editor/Photo

West Point's Army Community Service held a Career Open House in Bldg. 622 June 17 for Army spouses and school-age children interested in finding future employment. Unlike a traditional job fair where potential employers are in their booths expecting the attendees to pitch themselves, ACS provided an open forum environment for people to walk-in and flow from one informational booth to the next learning how to make themselves more marketable to those potential employers.

In any economic climate, jobseekers must go through many steps before beginning the application process. From setting a goal on what they want to do for a career to developing a resumé, jobseekers must take all of life's experiences in account to separate themselves from others, especially women.

"We wanted the women who attended today to ask questions, get information about interview skills, how to dress for success and have their resúmes reviewed by professionals," Amy Rodick, West Point's Employee Readiness Program manager, said. "I think the hardest part for people to focus on is the resumé. I know that people want to get a job, but making sure that their resúmes are in great shape will assist them in getting an interview."

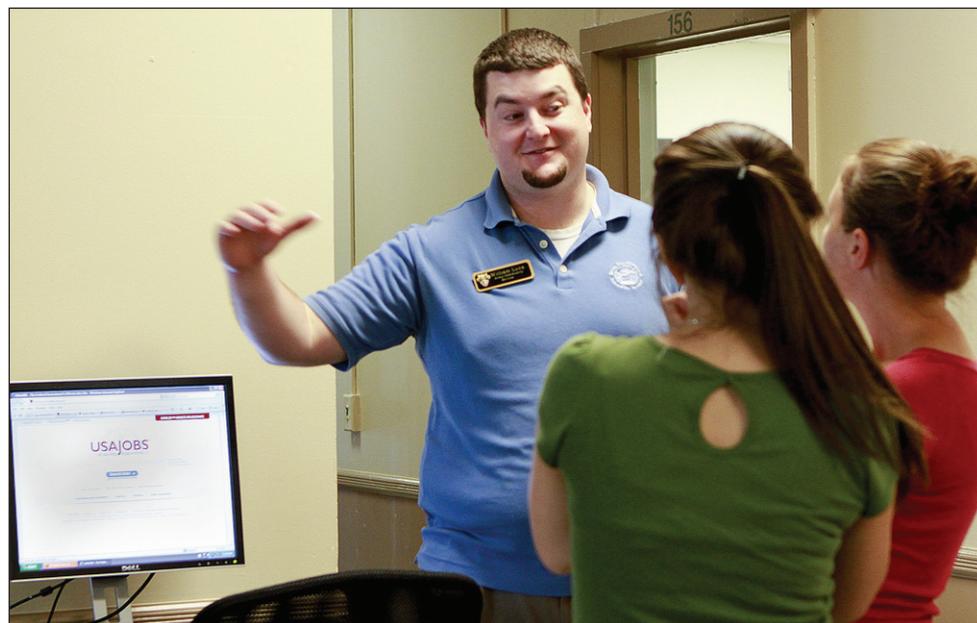
According to an article in the May 19, 2009 edition of Forbes, there are many reasons why women, who were once stay-at-home moms, are re-entering the work force—from loss of expected income from their spouses to the simple desire to financially contribute to their family's future.

There are no conclusive statistics why stay-at-home mothers are going back to work, but nationally, job placement offices have seen a major uprising trend over the past year.

For Army and military spouses, one of the potential downfalls for stay-at-home moms is attempting to get back into the work force does not account for the skills that they have developed while caring for their children, Rodick said.

"Many of these skills of being a mother and a military spouse can be very attractive to potential employers," Rodick said. "Many companies look to the skill sets that these women possess, such as their multi-tasking and organizational skills to the dedication to their family and country."

After registration, attendees had two hours to collect vast amounts of information and resources.

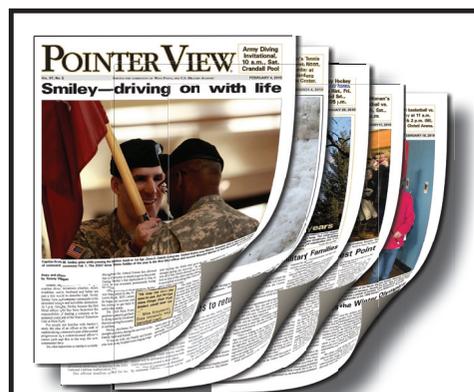


William A. Luna, West Point's Army Community Service relocation readiness program manager, speaks with two of the attendees at the Career Open House June 17 about how to properly use online job search engines more effectively.

While some came to refresh their abilities for using online job search engines, others learned about the educational opportunities that are afforded to them.

"(I came) to see what they had to offer wives and what they actually have to offer so I can further educate myself," Maryland Cadena, a first-time fair attendee, said. "(I wanted to see) how they could help me in finding a job in case I have to support the family."

For anyone who wasn't able to attend the event, contact Amy Rodick to schedule an appointment at 938-5658 or e-mail her at amy.rodick@usma.edu. ACS will be hosting its next job fair Sept. 8 at the Thayer Hotel.



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EFMP reaches out to West Point Families

By Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy

The Exceptional Family Member Program at West Point is still collecting its mandatory enrollment from military Families assigned here, according to EFMP coordinator Josephine Toohey.

While the Army at large has more than 20,000 Soldiers with outdated EFM enrollments, there are 80 still outdated at West Point.

This may not seem like a formidable deficiency, but Toohey wants to ensure West Point isn't reflected among installations with negative numbers.

To that end, Toohey is offering assistance to Families on filling out the DD 2792 or DD 2792-1 forms, and is available at her office at the Army Community Service on Swift Road, Bldg. 622.

To make an appointment, call 938-5655 or e-mail Josephine.Toohy@us.army.mil.

Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch, commander of the Installation Management Command, recently called for a sweeping overhaul of the EFMP to go beyond a general awareness campaign and create a better way to communicate its information and resources to Soldiers and Families with special needs.

The EFMP program includes informational and referral services, Family support services

and advocacy, to include accessibility, reassignments and housing service issues.

Toohey holds monthly classes or seminars, like Autism Awareness Training and a workshop on the Individual Education Plan.

She encourages Families to attend these monthly meetings, even if they've attended a particular class before at another installation.

"I've had some Families who have been here now two years and they will tell me that workshop was like the one they had a year ago," Toohey said. "Yes, but it was valuable information then and maybe now you've heard it in a different light because your child is a little older or maybe facing new obstacles—two years can make a difference. I believe if you hear something more than once, it becomes embedded and that you can reflect back later on it."

Some of the program's offerings aren't the conventional lecture either.

In May, the EFMP teamed with the Army Family Team Building program for a "Cinco de Mayo" theme on the regular "Together, Listening and Connecting" session.

Food, music and fun were thrown into the informational meeting, which Toohey said created a festive environment.

"There was a great turnout of Families and the children made some crafts with a

Mexican theme," Toohey said. "The original class was about problem-solving and we had a good discussion. Family members then joined their children who were making instruments and assisted them using some of the problem-solving skills just discussed."

Toohey said the way to keep the EFMP program beneficial was demonstrated by the success of this "Cinco de Mayo" event and the Spring Family Fun Day in April with an attendance of nearly 100. That was a considerable increase from the two who showed up to her first event almost three years earlier.

"We try to be creative because some people don't like to just sit and listen to a lecture. They want to network and communicate with others which is what makes the EFMP program valuable—it permits Families to feel like they are part of a community and not alone," Toohey said. "It builds camaraderie amongst the Families—that they can share advice and information which has proven to be successful for their family member."

To find out more about what EFMP offers, visit the Web site at www.westpointmwr.com/ACTIVITY/ACS/EFMP.htm.

Math workshop addresses faculty development

By Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy

A workshop hosted by the Department of Mathematical Sciences from June 13-18 delved into the finer aspects of faculty development to improve the teaching of college mathematics.

Funded by a National Science Foundation grant, more than 20 university and college teachers from around the country shared ideas and presented lessons learned from their classroom experiences. The format was multi-faceted and geared more toward group activities and discussions rather than lectures.

West Point faculty members, as well as colleagues from other schools including the U.S. Air Force Academy, introduced a variety of topics ranging from "Teaching without Lecturing" to "Technology in Teaching," which solicited plenty of group discussions and conversations among the professionals in attendance throughout the weeklong workshop.

Shawn McMurrin, from California State University, a member of the grant team, spoke on "Motivating STEM Reform." Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, or STEM, is a hot topic in academia since the '90s, McMurrin said, due to a trend which shows a lack of students entering the workforce with STEM disciplines.

"From what I've learned, the overall concern is not so much that we don't have enough STEM students, because some very good students do choose STEM disciplines, but for some reason they're not going into what is identified as STEM careers," McMurrin said.

More so, she said while students today are drawn to the technological career fields, there seems to be disregard to the interdisciplinary impact of STEM. McMurrin said that jobs of the future are not exclusive to one field, so a project team might include a mathematician, a chemical and mechanical engineer, economist and biologists. Students need to develop knowledge that is cross-disciplinary and understand the connections between them.

"One part of STEM reform is to better prepare students for such careers because our world changes so fast and there's so much information that it can be overwhelming," McMurrin said. "This means we have to teach them to be flexible and innovative thinkers rather than teaching certain skill sets because those don't last in an ever advancing world."

Col. Alex Heidenberg, Col. Jerry Kobylski and Dr. Hilary DeRemigio, who are academy professors and an assistant professor in the Department of Mathematical Sciences, respectively, were the primary workshop organizers, said the workshop generated a wealth of professional development among the group of professors.

At one seminar, "Promoting a Respectful Environment," Kobylski said teachers created an environment conducive to learning by doing simple things like encouraging students to speak freely in small groups or by making them aware that their opinions matter.

"It's all about perception," he said. "What we may think is being respectful can be interpreted as disrespectful by some students."

Kobylski presented a sample of cadet comments on behaviors they consider disrespectful in the classroom, to include:

- Failure to acknowledge or reply to e-mails;
 - Showing favoritism;
 - Teaching by the philosophy of "questions as interruptions;"
 - Correcting behavior in front of classmates.
- Respect goes both ways within a classroom, and teachers

sounded off on ways students show disrespect, like falling asleep, distracting use of cell phones, foul language and challenging an instructor's ability to teach.

Attendees went to the front of the classroom during a "Show and Tell" presentation to share a teaching concept or practice that they've found very successful. One math teacher demonstrated a new test form using "scratch-off" answer columns to reveal the correct answer. The format allows students to receive immediate feedback on the right answer, and teachers can assign points to the number of attempts it takes a student to solve the problem.

Hope McIlwain, a 12-year math professor from Mercer University, made the trip from Georgia hoping to engage other educators at her school in faculty development.

"I'm learning a lot about interacting with other faculty members and how to think about being innovative at the faculty level and not just at the student level," she said.

During practice teaching sessions, the focus was on how to observe and provide feedback to faculty members to strengthening teaching skills, while a "Writing to Learn Mathematics" seminar emphasized the written word to illustrate mathematics.

"I think based on their high school experiences, students don't understand that writing mathematics is an effective way to think about it," McIlwain said. "So we have to change their minds in a lot of ways."

This workshop was created, in part, from the Summer Faculty Development Program in the Department of Mathematical Sciences, which assists new West Point instructors on academy protocol and introduces them to successful ways of teaching cadets.

Heidenberg said the five-week program not only

familiarizes faculty to life at the academy, but it also serves to build bonds between the new and veteran staff.

"What I've found over the past couple years is that this is not just about us showing them how things are done, because when they come into the school they bring new energy and new ideas that keep us all enthused about what we do," Heidenberg said.

Kobylski said visitors observing Math's summer sessions asked if there was a way to share this program with other college professors.

"Not only can we share our program with other professors, but this is a good way to hear their ideas and gives us an opportunity to see what they are doing in terms of faculty development," Kobylski said. "It's a two-sided approach, which we are finding is working well. There are many professional teaching organizations that promote teaching, but not many for faculty developers, in particular for math."

And this concept seemed to have worked well, Kobylski said, based on the feedback from the participants. One individual even asked if they could send faculty to the Department of Mathematical Sciences summer faculty development program.

"I think we've accomplished what we set out to do," Heidenberg said. "We're not trying to teach them how to teach. What we wanted to do is bring out faculty members who value teaching to develop their faculty. This is a very difficult process ... it's not the same group of students today, and if you want to be a good instructor you have to continually improve your craft."

Kobylski said that he, Heidenberg and DeRemigio were not alone in this effort. More than 15 staff and faculty from the Department of Mathematical Sciences assisted. Additionally, colleagues from West Point's Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering provided planning assistance based on experience from its Excellence in Civil Engineering Education (ExCEED) program.



Firsties complete CTLT requirements in Japan

Story and photo by Dustin Perry
U.S. Army Garrison—Japan Public Affairs

SAGAMI GENERAL DEPOT, Japan—Four future Army officers participated in sling-load operations training June 3 with Soldiers here during a three-week cooperative training visit that is a requirement to receive their commission.

The cadets, all firsties at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, conducted the training with Soldiers from both the 35th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion and 78th Aviation Bn. for a portion of their curriculum known as Cadet Troop Leader Training. They continued to work alongside other units here before departing Japan June 16.

Firsties Matt Belanger, Anne Danczyk, Ehren Gruber and Stewart Huntoon spent a portion of the June 3 training in two groups standing underneath a five-ton UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter. As it hovered above them, they were required to hook a cable to the underside of the aircraft. The cable was connected to a cargo pallet, which, once it was secured by the crew on the ground, was flown to a second landing zone and unloaded by the crew there.

Sling-load transportation allows for the

speedy transportation of supplies, equipment and other cargo to almost any location and is especially useful during emergency situations, Spc. Jonathan Prokopchak, the senior training noncommissioned officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 35th CSSB, said. In one hour of training, the cadets and Soldiers completed 10 load-offload iterations, which Prokopchak said was a record for the unit.

“The cadets did amazing; they knew exactly what they were doing,” Prokopchak said. “Our supervisors told the cadets what to do, and they didn’t hesitate.”

During his time as a cadet at West Point, Huntoon said he hasn’t had many opportunities to work with Soldiers and NCOs, so he was very excited to come to Japan for the training.

“I was really surprised at how much preparation goes into this (training),” Huntoon said. “We don’t have the kind of equipment ... that the Army has, so we’re not able to do training like this at West Point. We had a chance to see and experience something new and to get out there and put our training to practice.”

The cadets are scheduled to graduate from West Point and be commissioned as second lieutenants next May.



Sgt. Tomoyuki Kaeriyama, left, assigned to the Japan Ground Self Defense Force’s 34th Infantry Regiment, and Firstie Stewart Huntoon, work together to secure cargo to the underside of a UH-60 Black Hawk during sling-load training June 3 at Sagami General Depot, Japan. Four West Point cadets came to Camp Zama for three weeks of training with various units as part of their graduation requirements and departed June 16.

Strong Bonds Program offered to West Point Families

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

Many Army Families struggle to take care of themselves under the increasing pressures of long duty days, multiple deployments, changes of station and financial woes besides a great number of other stressors. In the effort to balance it all, some reach a tipping point and begin to fall apart.

At not a moment too soon, the Army steps in to help these Families with the Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program for Strong Bonds. PREP is a skills-building curriculum geared toward teaching couples how to communicate effectively in order to increase problem-solving abilities and personal connections.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Harry Slone, U.S. Military

Academy senior chaplain assistant, the roots of Strong Bonds dates back to the 1980s when a 25th Infantry Division battalion in Hawaii educated their Soldiers with a similar curriculum.

Since then, the program’s practice ascended the ranks to an Army-wide, multimillion dollar program designed for the redeploying Soldier and his or her spouse.

In the last five years, the Army has heavily engaged the program and created all-inclusive retreats to host the training. Slone recently conducted Strong Bonds training for West Point Soldiers and spouses.

The Chaplain’s office holds the seminar at the Great Wolf Lodge in Scotrun, Pa., where food, lodging and child care are provided in order to give couples the full experience of the training.

“We want them to be like, ‘not in the military,’ at that point,” Slone said. “We want them to be able to rebuild, relax, drop their rucksack and deal with any issues they may have.”

Following introductions, the couples filled out a Primary Colors Personality Tool. The personality test helps couples identify what type of personality their partners possess and how to best communicate with them.

One Strong Bonds lesson in couples’ communication is “Talking without Fighting,” which helps couples talk about sensitive issues without getting into a shouting match. Maj. Robert Huber, a Behavioral Sciences and Leadership instructor, and his wife, Mi Suk, learned how to communicate effectively with each other in ways they did not expect.

“It makes you look at your relationship and possible pitfalls,” Huber said. “It really focuses on having open communication, working on the foundations of a relationship and trying to build those foundations so that they are stronger.”

Moreover, they learn that not all conflicts are negative, Slone said. In fact, Strong Bonds teaches couples how to make an argument a healthy form of communication.

“This training isn’t built just for people with marital problems,” Slone said. “It’s for all Families, because everybody can learn something to improve a good marriage.”

Although the training follows a specific agenda, the topics often spark discussion and debate in the audience, which Huber appreciated doing. He and his wife of 14 years and other couples could speak out and share personal issues while learning how to effectively manage those issues.

“When one couple opens up, everyone else is usually more willing to bring up their issues,” Huber said.

By no means is Strong Bonds a form of couples therapy or counseling, Slone said. However, a study of 20 couples who were taught the program found that those who applied the tools were 98 percent more likely to stay married for an additional five years.

For information about the next Strong Bonds retreat, contact the academy chaplain’s office at 845-8621.



Cadets from 2nd Company practice room clearing maneuvers and close quarter battles at Camp Shea June 17 as part of a two-week Leadership Training Program, which will enable the cows and firsties to lead the yearling class through Cadet Field Training in the coming weeks.

Leading the way through Cadet Field Training

Story and photos by Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy

Twenty-five feet above Lake Popolopen, Cow Edwin Cruz traversed across an 80-foot beam, with steady and deliberate haste, before asking permission to take the plunge. Still somewhat drenched, gripping the handles of a trolley bar, he rode the 150-foot steel cable for another drop into the lake.

For Cruz, it wasn't quite the knee-shaking experience most will encounter their first time at the water negotiation lane, as the yearling class will soon experience in summer training.

"A lot of people get shaky and have a fear of heights or the water itself, so this sees if you can keep yourself balanced, calm and confident," Cruz said. "This becomes a test of one's confidence and ability to overcome fear."

Cruz and a cadet cadre of more than 200 cows and firsties are nearing the end of a two-week Leader Training Program, which will put them in charge of Cadet Field Training for more than 1,200 cadets from the Class of 2013. The confidence which Cruz demonstrated on the Slide for Life resonates in the cadet cadre as they develop the skills needed to instruct the yearlings. Along with some technical and tactical guidance through such lanes as introduction to patrolling, urban operations and marksmanship, confidence is also something the cadet cadre hopes to impart on their underclass comrades.

When Cow Eric Kim was introduced to land navigation training his plebe year, he was literally and understandably lost. It took time to develop the skills required to determine grid coordinates and read a compass. Then at CFT, he improved to where he could find all the points on the map. Today, he is armed with a competency in land navigation and self-confidence, which Kim said he felt prepared to pass along to the yearlings.

"Really, it seemed like having that confidence in myself and knowing that I had the skill to find the points made the difference," Kim said. "I think that's something I can share

with the Class of 2013."

Cow Josh Mathews will be in a group of primary land navigation trainers from his company during CFT. During the two-week LTP, these subject matter experts went through intense preparations to become so, including blocks of instruction on terrain association, map reading and day and night land navigation tests. During the night testing, he teamed with Cow Tyler Skomp, finishing early, and he thinks, first. With a GPS banded to his arm, his movements during the day were tracked and afterward he was able to assess his performance on a laptop computer.

Finding points with a compass and a map is as basic a skill as any in the Army, but Mathews said it is one that can be constantly improved upon.

"This is a good refresher for me because it's a very perishable skill," the former Army specialist, who deployed with his unit in the 82nd Airborne Division, said.

To replenish the shelf life on those skills are West Point faculty and enlisted Soldiers from Task Force 1-67, guiding the cadet cadre toward an advanced level of competency.

"We're helping them learn all the tasks they have to teach, and learning how to teach them to the underclassmen," Maj. Andrew Slack, an instructor at the Department of Military Instruction, said. "This includes the methodology and techniques for any particular task ... (and) what's the best way to transmit that to somebody in a way that they will best absorb that information."

The urban operations lane has cadet cadre moving through team and squad level tasks—room clearing and close quarter battle scenarios. Gradually the trainer teams will increase the intensity from single to multiple room training, incorporating hallways, stairways, people and other obstacles. As the squads engage in the scenarios, cadet cadre observe through windows and doorways to learn from the trainers' evaluations.

"And they'll keep practicing and practicing so that when they leave here, they've got the fundamentals sort of seared into their brains," Slack said.

Firstie Corbin Helis, 3rd Company commander, watched his squads in action and was impressed with what he saw.

"They've definitely been busy learning these drills," Helis said. "Even over the course of one day I've seen them improve tremendously."

This sort of peer leadership is relatively new to CFT, having gradually gone from entirely task force-led to having the upperclass cadets own the responsibility of training the sophomore class.

"It's definitely a huge responsibility on us, but that's why we're training hard to make sure everything is squared away for them," Helis said.



The cadets revisited the water confidence course they endured when first encountering CFT. They negotiated the Slide for Life, climbing a 75-foot tower then riding down a steel cable on a trolley for 150 feet before dropping into the water. The cadets also traversed an 80-foot beam suspended 25 feet above water.

Cadet Summer Research Program concludes

Submitted by Gina Boday
Raytheon Communications Specialist

For the seventh consecutive year, Raytheon Missile Systems in Tucson, Ariz., played host to cadets from U.S. Armed Forces academies in a symbiotic relationship that aims to bring the company closer to its customer.

Six cadets recently spent a month at RMS working with employees on a myriad of research projects. It was an opportunity to exchange ideas, acquaint interns with Raytheon's systems and protocols, give RMS deeper insight into customers' needs and levels of talent, and forge lasting relationships with the military leaders of tomorrow.

Tom Keck, RMS vice president of Air Force Programs and a senior leader supporter, has played a vital role in the Cadet Summer Research Program by offering the cadets mentorship at RMS.

"The cadets get a hands-on feel for mission assurance in a joint environment," Keck said. "We make a lasting impression on our future customers. If they're successful, we're successful."

"They are the future leaders of their respective services," Bert Schneider, a manager in Engineering's Advanced Concepts and System Architecture department and lead facilitator of the RMS cadet program, said. "It's not your typical summer internship."

Third-year program sponsor Mike Beasock, senior manager of CONOPS, Mission Systems Solutions, Advanced Missiles and Unmanned Systems, echoed Schneider's assessment.

"Cadets contribute to the spirit of Raytheon's emphasis on diversity and offer new and different perspectives and solutions," he said. "The relationships I've established with the cadets I've sponsored have continued well beyond their five-week summer research session and into their military careers. The relationships we've built are meaningful and long-term."

Cadets, likewise, were impressed with Raytheon's attention to quality and excellence. Cow Isaac Cluff said he was surprised that RMS did so much theory and computer modeling, while Firstie Quinton Fenley praised RMS' willingness to fund long-term research projects.

By helping to guide and assist the cadets in their projects, both Schneider and Keck have contributed to keeping the program thriving.

"The program combines education with industry," Schneider said.

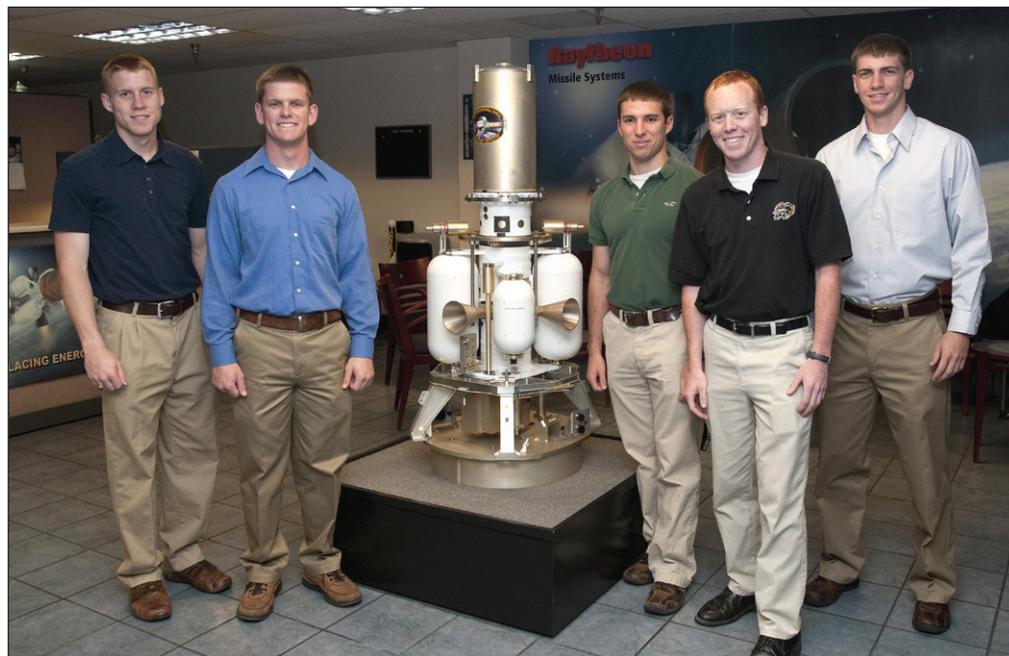
RMS gets to work with "bright and innovative minds who will become warfighters in a year or two. They are articulate ... sharp and very poised," he said.

Mary Cassabaum, another cadet sponsor, said her interest in the program was piqued because her daughter is a cadet at the Air Force Academy.

"I am incredibly impressed with the young men and women who are training at our academies," Cassabaum said. "The process that they go through for acceptance to the academies and through their training speaks to the character and quality of our future officers."

Air Force Academy cadet Gabriel DeJong said he was struck by the engagement of RMS leadership "even at the lowest level of projects."

Schneider said that cadets interested in the program have several opportunities to choose from that, at first glance, might seem more hospitable than Tucson — e.g., Eglin



(From left) Air Force Academy cadets Gabriel DeJong and Matthew Guy and West Point cadets Isaac Cluff, Scott Winsick and Quinton Fenley gather around an Exoatmospheric Kill Vehicle model during their recent visit to Raytheon Missile Systems in Tucson, Ariz.

COURTESY PHOTO

Air Force Base in Florida or Air Force Maui Optical Station in Hawaii — however, they historically prefer to conduct their summer research at Raytheon because it affords a chance to understand the inner workings of a defense systems company and gain an appreciation of the industry.

Fistie Andrew Hansche said he felt at home among the dozen or so West Point graduates he estimates he met at RMS.

Cow Scott Winsick enjoyed his stay in Tucson and said that it was made better because of RMS employee Brian Gaume's help on Winsick's project.

Each cadet is expected to work on a focused project where he or she give a final presentation at the end of his or her stay, and meet with senior RMS leaders, who are often asked what was important to them in the early stages of their careers, Schneider said.

Schneider would like the program extended to the U.S. Naval Academy and war colleges across the country.

The program originally focused only on the Air Force Academy, and then West Point cadets were offered spots in the program shortly after Dr. Taylor W. Lawrence became RMS president in 2008.

Schneider thinks programs like these are important to RMS because they provide the company a valuable opportunity to listen to the customer and to understand the customer's thought process.

"The key for growth for RMS in the future will be a better understanding of our customers," he said.

Language instructor explores linguistics in Lebanon

By Elie Nabhan
Lebanese Emigration Research Center

Assistant Professor of Portuguese Dr. Christine Marie Guedri paid a visit to the Lebanese Emigration Research Center at Notre Dame University in Lebanon, accompanied by LERC's Latin America Liaison Officer, Roberto Khatlab.

This was Guedri's first visit to LERC, even though she has been in touch with the center and its director for the last three years. Geudri is an assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where she teaches courses in language and linguistics.

Dr. Guedri's Ph.D. dissertation, "A Sociolinguistic Study of language contact of Lebanese Arabic and Brazilian Portuguese in São Paulo," dealt with the maintenance of Arabic and acquisition of the Portuguese language by the Lebanese immigrants and their descendants in São Paulo and the sociological factors that affect the process among them.

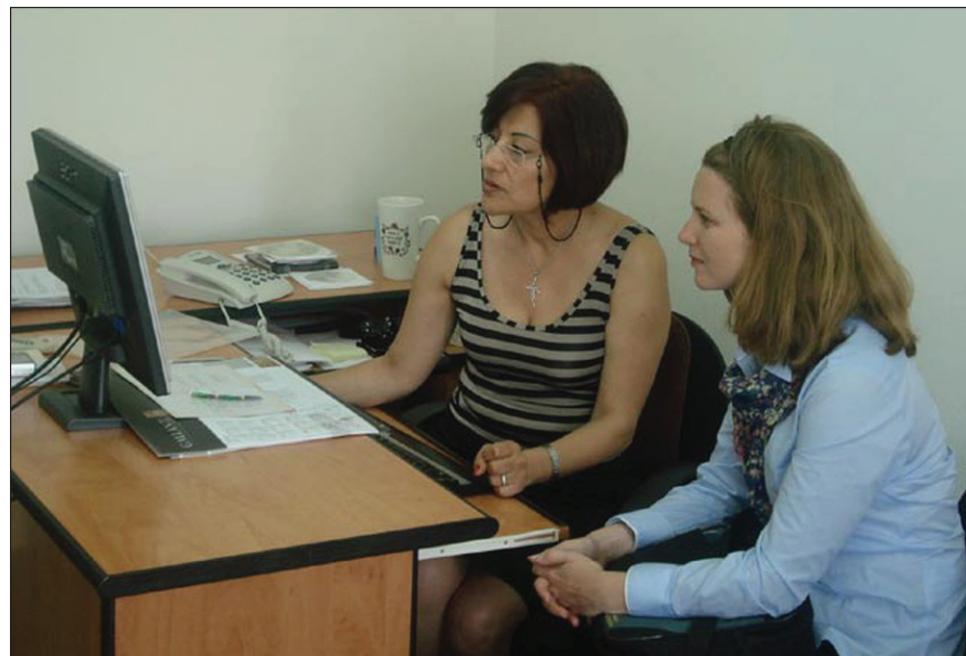
Guedri is teaching an innovative class on the contact between Arabic and Spanish languages at the University of Amman in Jordan over the summer, following her being awarded a grant from Rotary International. While in the Levant, Guedri will also undertake research on Brazilians-Lebanese and their maintenance of Portuguese and acquisition of Arabic to complete the picture of her Ph.D. work.

Explaining the main premises of her dissertation, Guedri said, "In exploring three generations in the Lebanese-Brazilian community of São Paulo, I found that first generation immigrants had more variability in their spoken Portuguese with this variability extending to loan words of Arabic origin.

"Subsequent generations," she added, "are believed to have less access to the Arabic language and have less variability in their spoken Portuguese."

The Lebanese Emigration Research Center is reviewing Guedri's thesis for publication. A Manuscript Review Committee of international experts is being formed to review her thesis as part of LERC's publications.

After her meeting with LERC Director Guita Hourani, Guedri was introduced to LERC's electronic archives and databases by LERC indexer, Liliane Haddad. Her trip concluded with



During her trip to Lebanon, Dr. Christine Marie Guedri, right, visited the Lebanese Emigration Research Center at Notre Dame University.

a tour of the Lebanon Migration Museum at NDU.

Guedri was taken by the collection and expressed her wish to use some of the material available in her ongoing research. In her parting statement, Guedri wrote in four different languages, "of her pleasure in being with LERC and the amazing and very important work they do."



Awardees from B&G ceremony

The Black and Gold Awards ceremony was held June 7 at the Army Community Service building. Pictured from left to right with Garrison Commander Col. Daniel Bruno are awardees Michael Cacciatore, Kayla Toohey, Danielle Toohey, Debbie Peterson, Belinda Bault, Cathy Rieschl, Sgt. Samuel Innocent and Sgt. Timothy Gilbert. The Volunteer of the Month is Belinda Bault for her work with the West Point Women's Club.

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DPW CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

- Thayer Hall pedestrian bridge is closed to all pedestrians. The bridge should reopen sometime today;
 - Cullum Road from Mahan Tunnel to Library Corner is closed to all traffic for Mahan Tunnel parking deck repairs. Traffic detour remains in effect. Post-wide north-south through traffic should avoid Central Area by using Stony Lonesome and Mills roads detour;
 - Repairs of Brewerton Road steam lines are ongoing. One lane of traffic is allowed on Brewerton Road in front of Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center. Beginning July 1, 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 for extensive steam line renovations. Brewerton Road from Parke Road to Scott Place (vicinity of ACPDC) will be closed throughout July.
 - 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 scheduled to open no later than 10 p.m. Sunday. The north-south traffic flow on Cullum Road will resume as normal at that time. Post-wide bus routes will also return to normal operations.
- Williams Road from the Central Power Plant (Bldg. 604) to the Train Station will return to one way southbound traffic. The ramp from the basement of Taylor Hall (Bldg. 600) to Library Corner will be closed. The ramp in the vicinity of Mahan Tunnel to Bldg. 600 will be one way northbound.



Synchronized winning

The West Point Synchronized Skating team competed at Chelsea Piers in New York City June 5. The team placed first in its category. The team is part of the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's SKIES program and is coached by Anne Marie Darling. Pictured in the back row from left to right are Audriauna DeLong, Coach Anne Marie Darling, Faith Darling, Annie Wilkins, Athena Glorius, Maggie Haley and Anuradha Shetty. In the second row are Heather Graham and Caroline Green, while Charlotte Green is in the front row. Three skaters also competed in individual events at their respective abilities and finished in the following order: Heather Graham—1st place in the Delta category, Audriauna DeLong—3rd place in the Beta category and Therese DeLong—1st place in the Tot 1 category.

PHOTO BY KIRSTEN SUMMER

DPW NOTES

Electrical power shutdown

Between 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Feeder AC1 will be shut down to allow work to proceed at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School facility.

In order to minimize the inconvenience to the majority of the community that is normally serviced by that feeder, the Directorate of Public Works has determined that the majority of the users can be temporarily rerouted from that feeder, thus only experiencing two short-term outages.

Therefore, the following areas, normally on Feeder AC1 will experience two short-term outages of 10-20 minutes—all of Lee housing, Worth Place housing, Quarters 330-334, Bldg. 683 (Fitness Center, Subway, Education Center, Coffee Shop) and Target Hill Field.

The first outage will occur at the beginning of the work period, 7 a.m., and the second will occur when the work has been completed anytime from 6-to-9 hours later.

Only the Mint will be without electrical service for the entire nine-hour period of time.

There is a lot of work to be accomplished and crews will work as quickly as possible, but it is impossible for DPW to estimate, with certainty, how long the work will take.

The work must be accomplished during day light hours due to the nature of the work being performed while ensuring the safety of the work crews.

We regret the inconvenience, but the work must be accomplished in a timely manner to assure the completion of the new USMAPS facility.

NOW SHOWING

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

Friday—The Last Song, PG, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—Furry Vengeance, PG, 7:30 p.m.

July 2—Iron Man 2, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND AT WWW.AAFES.COM.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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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: Medium

FMWR Blurbs

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.

N.Y. State Operation: Military Kids Play Rugby camp

The N.Y. State Operation: Military Kids Play Rugby camp runs from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-July 1 at Anderson Rugby Complex.

This is a non-contact, flag-rugby camp designed to introduce military youth to the sport of rugby.

Instruction will be provided by the West Point Men's Rugby head coach Rich Pohlidal and the West Point Rugby team.

The camp is free and lunch and a snack are provided.

Registration forms can be found at www.omkny.blogspot.com.

For more information, call (315) 788-8450.

CYSS Edge! June Photography Classes

There is a Monday class session for CYSS Edge! Photography running from 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Open to CYSS members in grades 3-5. A minimal fee will be charged for the classes.

Register at the Youth Center, Bldg. 500.

For more information, call 938-0829.

Culture Club—Where Cooking and Culture Collide

Join ACS at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to learn how to make Gazpacho (cold soup from Spain) during a Culture Club cooking session.

Bring a potluck dish traditional to your family, culture or Spanish dish to share.

The club will be held at ACS, Bldg 622.

For more information, call 938-3487.

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.

CYSS EDGE! PGA sponsored "First Tee" golf classes

The CYSS EDGE! is offering PGA sponsored "First Tee" golf classes every Tuesday or Thursday afternoon from July 6-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 July 7-16.

To sign up, or for more information, contact Elizabeth Peralta at 938-6170 or Elizabeth.Peralta@usma.edu.

(New Info) 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.

(New Info) 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.

(New Info) 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.

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.

(New Info) 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/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 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 or call 938-3655.

Command Channel 8/23

June 24-July 1

Army Newswatch
(broadcast times)

Thursday, Friday and Monday
through July 1

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

The Point

(broadcast times)

Thursday, Friday and Monday
through July 1

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

What's Happening

Honoring Purple Heart recipients

The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor will pay tribute to Purple Heart recipients in New Windsor at Anthony's Pier 9 from 1-4 p.m. Friday.

Gen. David Petraeus, U.S. Central Command commander and Class of 1974 graduate, will be the keynote speaker.

This event will honor Purple Heart recipients, recognize veterans who have served and recognize those men and women who are actively serving our country at home and around the world. Seating is limited.

Purple Heart recipients are invited free of charge.

RSVP at www.thepurpleheartinc.com/webpages/event.asp.

(New Info) Highland Falls welcomes new cadets

The Highland Falls community welcomes the Class of 2014 from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Holy Innocents across from the Visitors Center.

It's a place to gather and meet other parents and new cadets. A few parent clubs will be represented and will have R-Day schedules available.

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.

American Red Cross Training

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

The ARC Training Summer Health and Safety schedule includes:

- Babysitting Training—9 a.m.-4 p.m.,

Tuesday;

- Adult CPR/AED—5-9p.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 to register.

For more information, call 938-4100.

Summer playground fun

Summer playground fun continues Wednesday at New Brick. The following playground dates include:

- July 7 at Lee Road;
- 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.

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. July 7 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.

Harborcraft reservation lottery

The Harborcraft reservation lottery process is ongoing.

Requests for nonofficial functions for Aug.

1-Oct. 24 will be accepted through the lottery. Remaining dates following the lottery will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Sign up for the lottery through Monday.

Sequence numbers were released and available dates are posted now.

Selections and reservations will be taken through Friday.

Any remaining dates will be made available Monday.

For more information or to sign up, call 938-3011/2137, fax 938-6855 or e-mail yr9549@usma.edu.

(New Info) Salute battery live-fire rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal for the salute battery live-fire scheduled for noon July 3.

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. July 3.

(New Info) 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 July 3-4 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. July 3 and 1-5 p.m. July 4. 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.

Boys Basketball Camp

Army Men's Basketball Head Coach Zach Spiker is directing the 2010 West Point Boys Basketball Camp July 5-9.

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.

Wrestling Camps

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

- July 6-10, "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. For more information or to inquire about a brochure, call 938-7671 or e-mail ryan.wilman@usma.edu or rafael.vega@usma.edu.

Girls Basketball Camp

Army Women's Basketball will hold a positional series of clinics from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Aug. 1-3. Girls must be ages 8-18 to participate.

Fine tune your game with West Point basketball coaches and increase your

positional IQ.

Registration is required through the camp section of www.goarmysports.com.

(New Info) 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 Andrienne 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.

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.

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.

Commissary Closing

The West Point Commissary will be closed July 4-5 in observance of Independence Day and will reopen July 6.

(New Info) Free museum admission for U.S. military veterans, active duty, retired and reserve troops

For its gratitude of West Point's assistance in hosting of the Wall that Heals in May, there will be free museum admission for veterans, active duty, retired and reserve troops with identification during sign-in at the Museum at Bethel Woods.

This is in conjunction with the special exhibit of "Eddie Adams: Vietnam."

Legendary photojournalist Eddie Adams worked for the Associated Press, Time and Parade and enjoyed a 45-year career covering 13 wars.

His most influential image was of Nguyen Ngo Loan, then national police chief of South Vietnam, firing a bullet at the head of a Vietcong prisoner standing at arm's length on a Saigon street. The 1969 Pulitzer Prize was awarded to Adams for capturing this iconic image that reflected the brutality of the last century.

For more information, call Katie Green at (845) 295-2094, e-mail Green at kgreen@BethelWoodsCenter.org or go to www.BethelWoodsCenter.org.

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 on-line pharmacy refill and referral tracking (coming soon). Keller's early appointment schedule begins Monday.

School and sports physicals

The Primary Care Department will begin offering school and sports physicals starting Tuesday. Beat the summer rush and get your child's school and sports physical now.

If you are moving this summer, it is recommended that you schedule the physical at your next duty station, as the criteria for the new school district may be different.

A physical exam must be within one calendar year to be acceptable.

If the physical expires prior to the beginning of another sport, a new exam is required.

This is also the time to review your child's

immunizations and to prepare additional documentation for the administration of medications during school hours or emergency instructions for children with known allergies.

Obtain the necessary forms from the appropriate school nurse and bring them to your child's appointment.

Call 938-7992 or (800) 552-2907 to request an appointment for a school or sports physical and save the summer for vacation fun.

KACH outpatient clinics schedule

Outpatient clinics will have limited services available July 2 (training holiday).

All outpatient clinics, laboratory, pharmacy and radiology will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day.

The Emergency Room will remain open.

Call 911...

If you need emergency care, go to the nearest hospital emergency room or call 911 for an ambulance.

This simple rule applies to emergencies on and off West Point.

TRICARE Service Center closing early

The Highland Falls TRICARE Service Center will close at 1 p.m. Wednesday for scheduled computer maintenance and upgrades.

Anderson announces 2011 and 2012 football schedules

By Bob Beretta
Athletic Communications

Director of Athletics Kevin Anderson announced Army's 2011 and 2012 football schedules June 16, with each slate featuring one Black Knight home game to be played at Yankee Stadium.

Army boasts five home games in 2011, including four at Michie Stadium, and six home games in 2012, with five scheduled to be played at West Point. The Black Knights begin their "Army at Yankee Stadium Series" in 2011, hosting Rutgers Nov. 12. One year later, Army will host Air Force Nov. 3, 2012, at the New York Yankees' majestic new home in the Bronx.

In addition to beginning the "Army at Yankee Stadium Series" in 2011, the Black Knights will square off against three teams hailing from Bowl Championship Series conferences in Northwestern, Vanderbilt and Rutgers.

The schedule includes four schools from the Mid-American Conference (Northern Illinois, Ball State, Miami and Temple), two from the Mountain West Conference (San Diego State and Air Force), one from the Big 10 Conference (Northwestern), one from Conference USA (Tulane), one from the Southeastern Conference (Vanderbilt), one from the Big East Conference (Rutgers), one Independent (Navy) and one opponent from the Football Championship Subdivision ranks (Fordham).

A similar mix of opponents awaits the Black Knights in 2012, a slate that features another interesting

blend of BCS opponents and schools hailing from non-automatic qualifying conferences.

Army's six-game home schedule in 2012 includes dates with Northern Illinois, Stony Brook, Kent State, Ball State, Air Force and Temple. The Black Knights will continue their "Army at Yankee Stadium Series" by hosting Air Force in the Bronx. Road opponents include Wake Forest and Boston College, both of which will return to Michie Stadium for games against Army the following year, and San Diego State, which will visit Michie Stadium in 2011. Army's trip to San Diego will mark the Black Knights' first visit to the West Coast in more than a decade.

The Black Knights have not played on the West Coast since traveling to Washington for its first road game in 1995. In fact, Army has appeared in the state of California on just 10 occasions with its most recent Golden State showing dating back to 1983 when the city of Pasadena hosted the Army-Navy Classic.

In all, Army will play three opponents hailing from BCS conferences in 2012 in Wake Forest, Boston College and Rutgers. The schedule includes five schools from the Mid-American Conference (Northern Illinois, Kent State, Eastern Michigan, Ball State and Temple), two from the Atlantic Coast Conference (Wake Forest and Boston College), two from the Mountain West Conference (San Diego State and Air Force), one from the Big East Conference (Rutgers), one Independent (Navy) and one opponent from the Football

Championship Subdivision ranks (Stony Brook).

"We are pleased to announce our 2011 and 2012 football schedules this far in advance," Anderson said. "As a Football Bowl Subdivision Independent, we face many challenges in the scheduling process. We strive to construct a schedule that features balance, both in terms of home and away games, competitiveness and geographic considerations each year. We have done our best to achieve that goal with these two schedules. It is very important that we continue to expose our program nationally and we are very excited about making our first trip to California in three decades in 2012.

"Due to previous commitments, we were only able to schedule five home games in 2011, but I am pleased to say that Army will feature at least six home games each year in the foreseeable future following the 2011 campaign," he added. "We already have at least six home games scheduled for each year through 2016. Unfortunately, we could not find a way to add to our home game total in 2011 without significantly compromising the makeup of future schedules, but we definitely look at 2011 as an anomaly."

Army will make more history in 2011, when for the first time in its fabled history, The Army-Navy Game will be held in Washington, D.C., Dec. 10. The 2011 Army-Navy game is slated to be played at FedEx Field, located just outside our nation's capital.

The game will carry added significance as it will mark the 10-year anniversary of the 2001

ARMY FOOTBALL 2011 and 2012 SCHEDULES

2011 Schedule

Sept. 3—at Northern Illinois, TBA
Sept. 10—San Diego State, Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 17—Northwestern, Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 24—at Ball State, TBA
Oct. 1—Tulane, Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 8—at Miami (Ohio), TBA
Oct. 22—at Vanderbilt, TBA
Oct. 29—Fordham, Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 5—at Air Force, TBA
Nov. 12—Rutgers (at Yankee Stadium in Bronx, N.Y.), Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 19—at Temple, TBA
Dec. 10—Navy (at FedEx Field in Washington, D.C.), 2:30 p.m.

2012 Schedule

Sept. 8—at San Diego State, TBA
Sept. 15—Northern Illinois, Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 22—at Wake Forest, TBA
Sept. 29—Stony Brook, Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 6—at Boston College, TBA
Oct. 13—Kent State, Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 20—at Eastern Michigan, TBA
Oct. 27—Ball State, Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 3—Air Force (at Yankee Stadium), Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 10—at Rutgers, TBA
Nov. 17—Temple, Noon or 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 8—Navy (at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia), 2:30 p.m.

terrorist attacks on our country.

The season-ending battle with Navy returns to Philadelphia's Lincoln Financial Field Dec. 8, 2012.

Tickets to all Army home games are available by calling 1-877-TIX-ARMY, at the Army Ticket Office or online at www.goARMYsports.com.

Beretta honored with award for excellence in sports information

By Brian Gunning
Athletic Communications

Army Senior Associate Athletic Director Bob Beretta was honored with the 2010 University Division Irving T. Marsh Award at the annual Eastern College Athletic Conference Sports Information Directors' Association awards dinner June 10 in North Falmouth, Mass.

The awards are given annually to a University (Division I or II) and College Division (Division III, NAIA) or Junior College ECAC Sports Information Directors Association member who, in the opinion of the ECAC-SIDA membership and Executive Board, has exhibited excellence in the field of sports information.

First presented in 1966, the awards are named after Irving T. Marsh, the ECAC Service Bureau founder and director until his retirement in 1973.

After honoring one person from 1966 through 1990, the Marsh Award was expanded to its present format in 1991.

A local product with deep-rooted ties to the Hudson Valley, Beretta just completed his 16th year heading Army's Office of Athletic Communications and 24th year overall in the department.

In August 2003, he was promoted to associate athletic director for athletic communications. Two years later, he added the title of senior associate athletic director and expanded that role to senior associate athletic director for external operations, relationships and branding in May 2008.

He has served as a member of the athletic director's executive staff each of the past 10 years.

Beretta assumed duties as the U.S. Military Academy's sports information director in April 1995 after serving for eight years as an assistant under longtime Army sports information director

Bob Kinney.

Beretta was named an assistant athletic director in 2000.

The Newburgh, N.Y., native graduated magna cum laude from St. Bonaventure University in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in mass communications.

Three weeks later, he began a six-month internship in the academy's sports information department.

He had previously served as an intern for the *Pointer View*, West Point's post newspaper, during the summers of his sophomore and junior years, and filled the role of sports editor.

Elevated to full-time assistant status in January 1988, Beretta succeeded Kinney as the U.S. Military Academy's fourth sports information director in April 1995. At the time, he stood as the youngest Division I-A SID in the country.

Presently, he is charged with overseeing the entire external operations department for the Army Athletic Association, including all athletic communications, multi-media, marketing, promotions, development and ticketing initiatives.

He also serves as the primary media contact for the Black Knights' football and baseball squads, and completed his fifth year as the baseball program's sports administrator.

Beretta played a large role in negotiating two national television deals while at the academy, including Army's current deal with CBS College Sports Network, the Army football team's upcoming series of games at Yankee Stadium and the presenting sponsor title rights to the Army-Navy football classic.

He also played a vital role as a member of the committee that selected the sites for future Army-Navy football games.

Beretta is the third member of the West Point sports information staff to earn the prestigious honor, following Kinney in 1995 and current Assistant Director of Athletic Communications Mady Salvini in 2001.



Army Senior Associate Athletic Director Bob Beretta displays the Irving T. Marsh Award.

TIM VOLKMAN/ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

SOSH/HIST pounds USMA Band 22-1

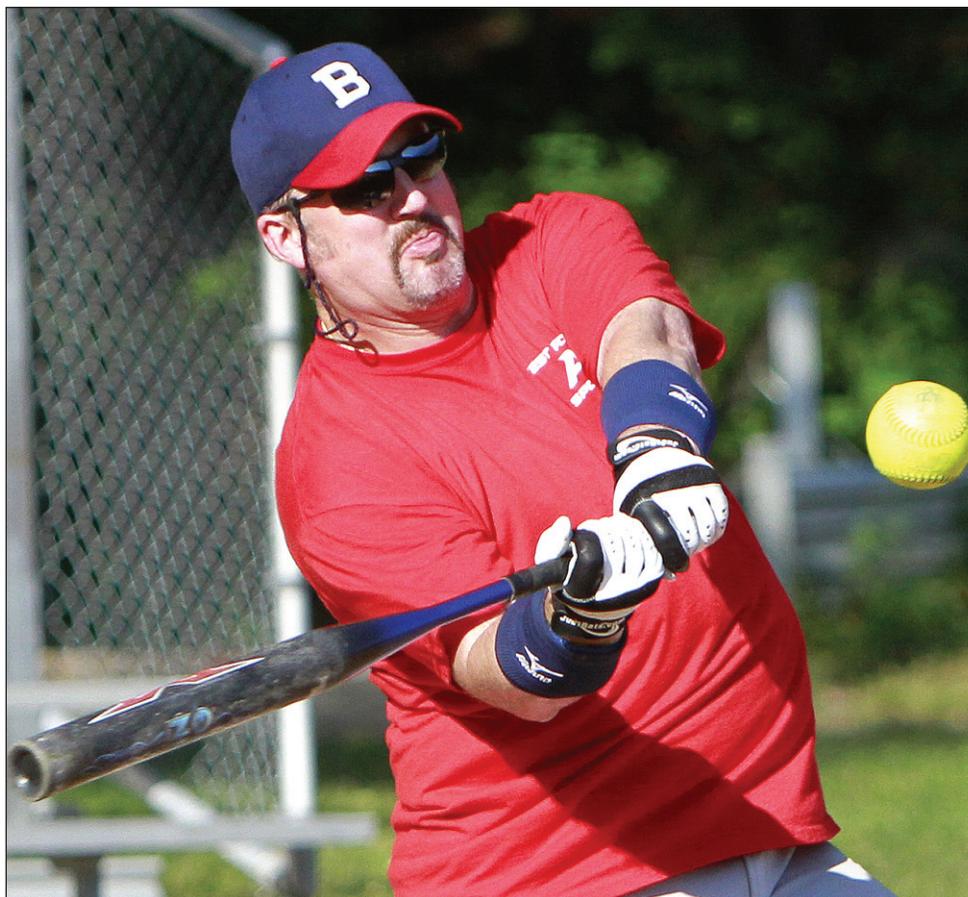


Social Sciences/History's third baseman Seth Bodnar slides safely into third base beating out a relay throw from the outfield during SOSH/HIST's 22-1 victory against the U.S. Military Academy Band Monday at the FMWR Softball Complex.



Social Sciences/History's pitcher Michael Meese delivers a pitch during a game versus the USMA Band. Meese held the USMA Band to one run in his team's 22-1 victory. With the victory, SOSH/HIST evened its record to 4-4, while the Band dropped its record to 2-7. SOSH/HIST then upped its record to 5-4 Tuesday with a win against DPW.

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First baseman Rodney Ryan helped swing the Social Sciences/History team to a huge victory against the U.S. Military Academy Band Monday during Intramural Softball.

Intramural Softball

Standings as of Monday's games

SOUTH DIVISION

TEAMS	W	-	L
1. ODIA	5	-	0
2. DPW	6	-	2
3. STEWART MARINES	6	-	3
4. MEDDAC	2	-	1
5. USMA BAND	2	-	7
6. MPs	1	-	6
7. 411 ENG BDE/AFRC	1	-	6

NORTH DIVISION

TEAMS	W	-	L
1. SE/CME	6	-	0
2. MATH	5	-	1
3. CHEM/PANE	9	-	5
4. DPE/EECS	6	-	4
5. SOSH/HIST	5	-	4
6. BS&L/BTD	1	-	3
7. IETD	2	-	4
8. DMI	0	-	11