



## Corps in Manhattan

Yearling Jacek Zapendowski (front) pumps his fist after crossing the finish line at the 9th annual Tunnel to Towers Run Sunday in lower Manhattan. Zapendowski is surrounded by members of his G-1 Company and nearly 1,200 West Point cadets who participated in the run and supported the event. More on the event on page 3.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

## Baker to receive Thayer Award

### From Staff Reports

James A. Baker, III, former secretary of state under President George H.W. Bush, will receive the Sylvanus Thayer Award in a ceremony hosted by the West Point Association of Graduates Oct. 7 at West Point.

The Corps of Cadets will conduct a review in his honor at 5 p.m., on the Plain before the private award presentation. The review is open to the public.

Since 1958, the West Point Association

of Graduates has presented the award to an outstanding citizen of the United States whose service and accomplishments in the national interest exemplify personal devotion to the ideals expressed in the West Point motto, "Duty, Honor, Country."

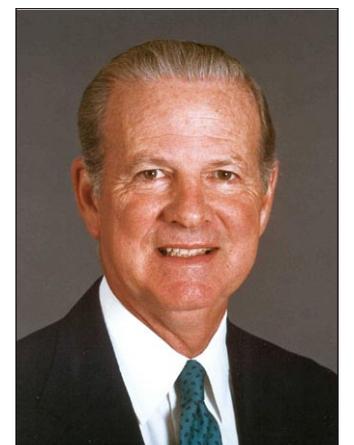
Some of the recipients include Gen. Colin L. Powell, Walter Cronkite, Bob Hope, Generals of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur and Omar Bradley, astronaut Neil Armstrong and former Presidents Bush and Ronald Reagan, to name a few.

Baker also served as the 67th secretary of the treasury from 1985 to 1988 under President Reagan.

As treasury secretary, he was also chairman of the President's Economic Policy Council.

From 1981 to 1985, he served as White House chief of staff to President Reagan. Baker's record of public service began in 1975 as under secretary of commerce to President Gerald Ford.

It concluded with his service as White House chief of staff and senior counselor to President Bush from August 1992 to January 1993.



James A. Baker, III



is during such times of pain that the will and desire to live can be severely reduced. But the point that I want to make is that "life is always more valuable than our current pain or unpleasant situation, so in the midst of pain, choose life.

The pain and suffering that we experience in this life can be used for a greater purpose. In the midst of pain, we can sense our need for help. That help can come in many different forms. We are given the

opportunity everyday to reach out for help during times of suffering. When we seek help, then the burden we are carrying can be lightened by the support of others.

Suffering and pain can also serve to heighten our awareness and need of God. The words from Psalm 46 help to provide a reminder of this thought. The psalmist writes ... "God is our refuge and strength, an ever present help in trouble ... be still and know that I am God ... the Lord Almighty is with us." The more we seek the presence of God in times of pain the more we will understand how valuable human life truly is.

One other positive effect that pain and suffering can have is to help prepare us to provide encouragement and comfort to others. One of the most rewarding reasons that suffering has value is experienced by those who can say with conviction, "I know how you feel, I've been in your shoes." Feeling isolated is one of the hardest parts of suffering. It can feel like you're all alone in your pain, and that makes the times of suffering feel that much worse. But when you can maintain an attitude of knowing you are not alone and there are others who have experienced similar pain, then life can be viewed as being much more valuable than the present affliction.

The end result of suffering is it can often develop a sense of compassion and mercy within us. Those who suffer tend to have tender hearts toward others who are in pain. This newfound sense of compassion can help us understand more clearly the words of the Apostle Paul written to the Church of

Corinth... "We can comfort others with the same comfort that we have received from God." (2 Corinthians 1:4). The Cadet Prayer says it well, "soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer."

My encouragement to you is if you are in the midst of pain and suffering at this moment you will honestly evaluate your situation.

Life is of such enormous value. Pain and suffering is for a temporary period. Death by

suicide is final.

Reach down deep into the reservoir of life and find the strength, determination and hope to live for another day.

Reach out to a friend and find the help needed to carry the heavy load you bear. And with each day, the pain will lessen and the will to live will grow.

Your life is of great value, so don't ever forget that simple truth.

## The Value of Human Life

Commentary by  
Chaplain (Maj.) Randy Griffin  
West Point Protestant Community  
Chaplain and Post Chapel Pastor

**(Editor's Note:** This is the fifth in a series of articles presented as part of the September Suicide Prevention month activities at West Point. For additional information on the Army's Program, go to [www.armyg1.army.mil/hr/suicide/default.asp](http://www.armyg1.army.mil/hr/suicide/default.asp). Need to talk with someone? Call the free, 24-hour Crisis Intervention Hotline—1-800-273-TALK (8255).)

I hope that if you are taking the time to read this article, then you will come to the conclusion that life is of great value. My purpose in writing this piece is to provide continued awareness of how suicide should NEVER be an option for any crisis we experience in this life.

A conviction of the value of human life will provide a sense of strength during times of crisis. As a matter of fact, the teaching of the Christian faith and other major religions is that human life is of enormous worth because we were created in the very image of God (Genesis 1:26).

However, life does involve a certain amount of pain and suffering along the way. For many people, the pain of financial loss, the death of a Family member or close friend, or the severing of a close relationship can seem overwhelming and impossible to survive. It

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—OCT. 3-9

Submitted by the West Point Fire & Emergency Services Fire Prevention Division and the West Point Safety Office

Every year, more than 3,000 people die in home fires in the United States, and most are in homes without a working smoke alarm.

To prevent these deaths, the West Point Fire and Emergency Services Division, as part of Fire Prevention Week 2010, is sponsoring "*Smoke Alarms: A Sound You Can Live With,*" to raise awareness about how working, properly installed smoke alarms can lower a person's chances of dying in a fire.

The "*Smoke Alarms: A Sound You Can Live With*" is aimed at educating and enforcing the importance of smoke alarms, the sound of a smoke alarm and what to do if a smoke alarm sounds in your home.

The provided home safety investigation is a fun activity for the Family to do together. Children of all ages can be great detectives for finding many of the answers.

You will have to do some searching around your home, but it will be well worth the effort.

### Step 1—LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!

Is there at least one smoke alarm:

Inside each bedroom? Yes or No;

Outside all sleeping rooms? Yes or No;

On every level of your home, including the basement? Yes or No.

**Action item:** Figure out how many smoke alarms you need to make each of the above questions a 'Yes.'

### Step 2—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?

To find the answer to some of the questions below, look on the back of your smoke alarms. You'll have to take them down to do so, so make sure you put them back up.

What kind of smoke alarms do you have? (Place "X" on line)

Photoelectric?

Ionization?

Combination Photoelectric/Ionization?

**Action item:** There are two types of smoke alarms. The ionization type is generally more responsive to flaming fires while the photoelectric is generally more responsive to fires that begin with a long period of smoldering.

Make sure your home has both ionization and photoelectric or combination smoke alarms.

See FIRE PREVENTION, Page 12

## Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

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*West Point cadets joined more than 23,000 runners in New York City to honor those who sacrificed their lives on 9/11. In the past nine years, thousands more have retraced the route taken by NYC Firefighter Stephen Siller in the event known as:*

# Tunnel to Towers

Story and photos by Tommy Gilligan  
Assistant Editor/Photo

While most college students were sleeping in Sunday morning, nearly 1,200 West Point cadets boarded 17 buses at 4 a.m., to travel to New York City for the 9th annual Tunnel to Towers Run.

The cadets volunteered to run alongside more than 23,000 other participants from the mouth of the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel to the grounds of the World Trade Center. This is the very same route that New York City Firefighter Stephen Siller took on 9/11 after hearing the radio dispatch that a plane had just struck the Twin Towers. Siller had completed an overnight shift with Squad 1 in Brooklyn and was planning a day of golf with his brothers. Instead, he gathered more than 75 pounds of fire fighting equipment and ran to join his brethren at Ground Zero.

Siller, along with 342 other firefighters, made the ultimate sacrifice on and in the days following 9/11 in support of search and rescue operations.

“Stephen embodied the Warrior Ethos: I will always place the mission first; I will never accept defeat; I will never quit; I will never leave a fallen comrade,” West Point Superintendent Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon, Jr. said. “That is the Ethos of our cadets, and we are very honored to be here.”

As the mass of cadets moved toward Coffey Park to meet with the rest of the runners, 99 cadets hoisting American flags lined West Street opposite the enormous banner, honoring the 343 fallen firefighters, held by FDNY personnel.

“We realize more than most that the men and women of the military have picked up where the uniform service left off on 9/11,” George Siller, brother of Stephen Siller, said. “The sacrifices that they have made truly inspire all of us every day.”

The race began at 9:11 a.m., under the roar of Rolling Thunder motorcycles which led the procession along the



very route Siller took nine years ago.

Wounded Warriors and members from Team Semper Fi were the first runners of the morning to exit the tunnel. They were met by the cheers and encouragement of spectators and uniformed personnel down the winding course.

Some participants had flown from as far as Afghanistan to support this cause, and all branches of the Armed Forces were represented in the run. American pride was abundantly clear with countless racers running with flags or wearing military, police and firefighter uniforms.

Then echoing from deep within the tunnel, the chant of “USA, USA, USA” came bellowing over the crowd. Emerging out of the masses in a four column formation were more than 1,100 cadets, staff and faculty members from the U.S. Military Academy.

Along with Huntoon, the Corps of Cadets was led by Brig. Gen. Timothy Trainor, Dean of the Academic Board, and Cadet First Captain Marc Beaudoin.

As Trainor passed the cadets holding the American flags, he dipped below the draped flags to slap hands with each of them. Trainor said he was extremely proud of the West Point volunteers who made the trip that morning to support a noble event.

As the cadets crossed the finish line, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, comedian Dennis Miller and other distinguished guests, offered their show of appreciation for their participation.

It was a day where all participants could feel proud to be Americans, united and strong, said Firstie Tom Witkowski.

“I was awestruck by the courage exhibited by firefighter Stephen Siller on Sept. 11, 2001, and grateful that I could honor him by participating in this event,” Witkowski said. “The overwhelming support from service members worldwide was both inspirational and humbling and really proved that ‘we will never forget.’”



Brig. Gen. Timothy Trainor, Dean of the Academic Board, joined more than 1,100 cadets in running the Tunnel to Towers, while high-fiving some of the 99 others from the Corps of Cadets lining the street with American flags in hand to support the participants in the 5K event.

A Tunnel to Towers photo album is available at:  
[http://www.flickr.com/photos/west\\_point/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/west_point/)



(Far left) A contingent of wounded warriors started off the 9th annual Tunnel to Towers Run with a crowd of West Point cadets lining the street to cheer them on Sunday. (Left) No lack of enthusiasm was evident in the faces of West Point cadets, as nearly 1,200 from the Corps of Cadets volunteered to take part in the event in New York City.



Bob Fairweather, boat captain for Frank Vogeli, holds up one of the fish he caught at the New England Paralyzed Veterans of America Bass Tournament Sept. 21 at Camp Buckner. At the extreme right is Bill Decoteau, NEPVA Bass Trail Executive Director, who presided as master of ceremonies.



Volunteer boat captain George Bowles Jr., holds a fish caught by paralyzed vet John Natoli, who caught two fish weighing a total of 4.33 pounds at the tournament.

## Bass Club sponsors tourney for paralyzed vets

Story and photos by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

Nothing, not even wheel chairs, could keep 11 anglers from enjoying a beautiful September day on Popolopen Lake Sept. 21 at Camp Buckner.

The West Point Bass Club, Orange County Bass Club and New England Paralyzed Veterans of America sponsored a bass tournament dedicated to fallen Vietnam veteran John Walls.

"John lost both his legs," Ray 'The Big Indian' Clary, an avid angler and the New York liaison for the Bass Bureau, a website

and TV show dedicated to bass fishing, said.

"John was a passionate bass fisherman and he was responsible for getting at least 12 anglers signed up for the NEPVA," the retired national park ranger said.

"The bass boats, donated by volunteers, had two-member teams," Bill Decoteau, NEPVA Bass Trail Executive Director and master of ceremonies for the event, said. "Members of the Orange County and West Point Bass Clubs volunteered as boat captains. The volunteers also helped get the anglers into and out of the boats."

Clary said West Point went out of their

way to ensure the anglers had a great time.

"West Point warmed a very big space in this heart," Clary said.

Jim Loupe, a double amputee from Newburgh and a member of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, found his wheel chair wasn't working as well as it should, making it difficult to get him in and out of the boat.

"West Point fashioned a device (a large canvas with handles) and with the help of manpower, got him into and out of the boat," Clary said. "The volunteers went out of their way to help us have a good time."

The device was a piece of canvas used as a seat to lift and lower Loupe into the boat. The canvas had a rope woven into the edge to use as handles.

Loupe, a former Marine, was impressed.

"Did you see that?" he asked.

The Paralyzed Veterans of America associations require members to be veterans with an honorable discharge and have a spinal cord injury, not necessarily related to combat. The PVA also hosts other activities such as wheel chair games, Special Olympics and billiards.

### Get 'The Point'?

"The Point" is a news broadcast based on the lives of the cadets of the U.S. Military Academy. Anchor Sgt. Alexandria Corneiro takes viewers on an in-depth look inside West Point. The show is televised Thursdays, Fridays and Mondays on the Command Channel 8/23 (see



updated times inside the *Pointer View*). Shows can also be viewed online at [www.youtube.com/user/TheWestPointChannel](http://www.youtube.com/user/TheWestPointChannel), and subscribers can download episodes directly onto their computer or portable electronic device.

## News Briefs

### Absentee Voting Week

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE—The Department of Defense announced Absentee Voting Week from Sept. 27-Oct. 4 Monday. The week will encourage all citizens voting under the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act who have not received their absentee ballot to go to [www.FVAP.gov](http://www.FVAP.gov) to fill it out as soon as possible.

Commanders and voting assistance officers will use this week to emphasize the importance of filling out and returning the absentee ballot. They will also educate eligible personnel on how to use the new online tools to fill out their absentee ballot, plus encourage the use of e-mailing and “We encourage all military personnel, their Family members and overseas citizens to exercise their right to vote,” Clifford Stanley, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, said.

“We strongly recommend they complete and mail their absentee ballots immediately, so they are received by local election officials in time to be counted for the November general election. Make your vote count.”

The Federal Assistance Voting Program is responsible for making the absentee voting process easier and more efficient. One of their new initiatives is to provide military members, their Families and overseas voters electronic alternatives to requesting, receiving or returning their ballots. If someone has not received their state absentee ballot, it is not too late.

“In many cases voters can request their ballot, fill it out and mail or fax it back in 10 to 15 minutes,” Stanley said. “When I was a junior officer, this process could take 30 to 40 days. The new online tools have remarkably reduced the wait time.”

**(Editor’s Note:** For voting questions here at West Point, contact Sgt. 1st Class Michael Burich at 938-8450 or Pamela Lozell at 938-8452.)

### West Point Homecoming Weekend

WEST POINT AOG—The Classes of ’90, ’95, ’00, and ’05 are returning to West Point for their reunion celebrations this Homecoming weekend.

Since graduation, members of the Class of 1990 have given \$833,000 to West Point; nearly half of this amount was raised since their 15th reunion in 2005. Sixty percent of the class has given back to West Point since graduation.

Graduates from the Class of 1995 have given \$753,000 to West Point over their lifetimes; \$276,000 of this amount since their 10th reunion in 2005. In total, 76 percent of the class has given back since graduation.

The Class of 2000, in commemoration of its 10th reunion, is presenting a gift of \$250,000 to West Point this weekend during the Army-Temple football game, and \$100,000 of their gift will fund the Academy Scholars Program Endowment. In addition, \$150,000 will fund the Long Gray Line Endowment.

Graduates of this class have given \$311,500 to West Point over their lifetimes; \$137,000 of this amount since their 5th reunion in 2005. In total, 53 percent of the class has given back to the academy since graduation.

West Point’s Academy Scholars Program offers experiential learning opportunities that enhance cadets’ education and leadership development.

Graduates from the Class of 2005 have given \$253,000 to West Point since graduating five years ago. 56 percent of the class has given back to their alma mater.

# West Point informs community on emergency preparedness

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security hosted the 4th annual Emergency Preparedness Fair Sept. 25 at the Post Exchange parking lot to inform community members what they can do to prepare for emergencies.

Many people think of extreme disasters when thinking about emergency planning, but other types of emergencies happen as well. The two-foot snow storm last February is one sort of emergency as people waited for days to have electricity, something everyone takes for granted.

The Emergency Preparedness Fair helps community members to make a kit, have a plan and be informed.

“We invite people to participate in the fair, (such as the Orange County Department of Emergency Management) and local banks,” Susan Foley, operations assistant at DPTMS, said.

“People forget that in an emergency, you need cash. Pets also need to be taken care of. By coming to the fair, people can start on their emergency kits by buying batteries for flashlights and radios to keep informed.”

Children seemed interested in the different aspects of the fair dealing with emergency preparedness. They went through the New York State Department of Fire Prevention’s fire house to learn how to escape a fire when a building is filled with smoke.

“Children seem to be more interested in emergency preparedness and are knowledgeable,” Foley said. “I’ve asked them questions and they are quick to give me the right answers. And they teach their parents.”

Foley said planning for the fair begins nearly a year out with inviting different agencies, such as the Federal

Emergency Management Agency and local community agencies including first responders such as the military and community police agencies.

“We had a lot of volunteers help with this year’s event,” Foley said. “The West Point Girl Scout Troop 183 blew up balloons and stuffed bags (with brochures and other informative literature). They helped last year by assembling bags and delivering them on door steps of community members.”

Emergency situations can happen at any time and it’s important that everyone be aware of what to do, how to build an emergency kit and have a plan of action and communication. For more information on emergency preparedness, visit [www.usma.edu/garrison/sites/directorates/dptms/cepip/](http://www.usma.edu/garrison/sites/directorates/dptms/cepip/).



Joe Senger, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, hands out awareness material to participants Sept. 25 at the 4th annual Emergency Preparedness Fair.

# Progress continues on Prep School construction

Story and photo by Sgt. Vincent Fusco  
Dir. of Public Affairs & Communications

Those who leave West Point through Washington Gate may look to their left and notice that construction in the area the old fuel point once occupied has morphed the land into a vast new canvas. Machinery is continually tilling the land over, and contractors are staying busy erecting the skeletons of huge new buildings.

Some are guessing what kind of facility this new compound will become, and others know exactly what it is—the new home of the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School.

By July 15, 2011, USMAPS Reception Day, the first phase of building will be complete, and the barracks, dining hall, indoor athletic field and outdoor soccer field and track will be ready to receive new cadet candidates, said Lt. Col. Bob Brown, chief of plans for the West Point G-3 office.

The deadline falls ahead of a Congressional mandate requiring the campus at Fort Monmouth, N.J., to be vacated by Sept. 15, 2011. That is the time at which Base Realignment and Closure 2005 will be complete for USMAPS.

The second and final phase of construction, at which time the academic and athletic facilities as well as the lacrosse and football fields will not be ready for use, will continue through June 2012, Brown said. However, plans are in place to serve the cadet candidates with available resources until that time.

“It’s true that we will not be 100 percent complete on construction before Sept. 15, 2011,” Brown said. “But the mission of USMAPS moving here and being operational at West Point will happen prior to the Congressional mandate.”

The offices of the Dean and Directorate of Intercollegiate Athletics are working with USMAPS to deconflict the schedules of the cadets and cadet candidates while upholding NCAA guidelines.

Other directorates within West Point are making similar considerations in order to follow the rules about fraternization of candidates and cadets.

The Dean has identified classroom space within Lincoln and Cullum halls for teaching the cadet candidates English and Math, respectively, Brown said. Jefferson Hall will house teaching space and faculty offices for the Center of Enhanced Performance, and the temporary USMAPS headquarters will



A current look at the new U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School under construction at West Point.

be in Taylor Hall.

The \$103 million project broke ground in July 2009, and has been under the direction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and J. Kokolakis Construction, based in Bohemia, N.Y., said Catherine Scott, BRAC team leader within USACE. About 200 workers have been diligently building the 26-acre campus from the ground up.

There was an existing seven-acre landfill that occupied the area where the soccer field and track will be built. The 40-year-old refuse site, considered mostly municipal solid waste, was contained using deep-dynamic compaction and will be sealed with a geomembrane cap to mitigate any serious settlement.

Work on the 256,639 gross square foot facility has progressed on schedule without incident or delay. USACE has taken the site’s history as an artillery impact area into consideration by employing strict safety precautions during

construction.

“The Corps of Engineers has a district in Baltimore that been providing at least two (technicians) on-site every day who monitor earth-moving activities,” Scott said. “They watch the soil to see if anything has been disturbed or an anomaly has come out of the ground.”

A Stokes mortar round was found last March, and two months ago a Civil War-era piece of ordnance was discovered. Both pieces were safely transported to the range and detonated without incident.

Every year USMAPS prepares about 250 cadet candidates for entry into West Point. These candidates include former enlisted Soldiers and other individuals of interest, such as high school students who have made significant achievements in academics or athletics.

Those with questions about any part of the project may contact the appropriate individuals: Brown at 938-7471; Leigh-Ann Lelyveld, construction liaison with the Department of Public Works, at 938-6441; or Lt. Col. Michael Rounds, USMAPS deputy commander, at (732) 532-5307.



## Fun at *Oktoberfest*

Cow Mike Herrick and Firstie Casey Clemons ham it up at the inaugural Oktoberfest event held at H-Lot near the PX Sept. 25. The event was sponsored by the Directorate of Family and Welfare, Morale and Recreation. Roughly 800 community members enjoyed good food and beverages and children enjoyed participating in various games and races.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

# West Point celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

West Point celebrated Hispanic Heritage month Sept. 24 at Trophy Point. Participants enjoyed Peruvian, Mexican, Colombian and Cuban food, salsa dancing, music by Orlando Marin, “the last of the mambo kings,” and his orchestra, appearing for the third year in a row.

Sponsored by the West Point Equal Employment Opportunity Office, the Cadet Spanish Club and the Simon Center for Professional Military Ethic, the festival raises awareness of a variety of Hispanic cultures through music, dance and food.

Cow Pablo Rivera, cadet-in-charge and master of ceremonies, has been in the Cadet Spanish Club since his plebe year, but this is the first time he was involved as the CIC.

“Hispanic culture is a big part of West Point and it’s important to acknowledge that,” he said.

The festival was well attended with long lines sampling a variety of Spanish food such

as tamales, chicharron or fried pork rinds and arroz verde or green rice. Participants took advantage of the festival to learn the salsa and watch professional salsa dancers from the Baila Society of New York.

“I took an EEO class and the class decided to come (to the festival),” Sgt. Friza Evans, public affairs officer for the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School, said. “I helped them set up here and it is amazing. They went all out.”

Estrella and Guido Arguello are from New York, but they made the trip to West Point and to the festival for the second time.

“We were here last year with our son who is now in his second year at West Point,” Estrella said. “We had a great time last year and I was looking forward to it this year.”

What is a Hispanic Festival without children trying to smash piñatas to empty the sweet contents?

“I like breaking the piñata,” Andrew Riggs said. “I don’t much want the candy though, I just like smashing it. I never opened one before; I just put dents in it.”



The Baila Society Dance Company, (from left) Steven Valle and Cristina Betancef and Mark Chua and Sandra Eng, entertains the audience at the annual Hispanic Festival Sept. 24 at Trophy Point. The Orlando Marin Orchestra performed Hispanic music while participants enjoyed several Hispanic dishes. The Hispanic Festival allows participants to observe Hispanic culture through music, food and dance.

# Wee Ones enjoy play time at Lee CDC



(Left) Mothers and children joined play groups at the new Lee Road Child Development Center. This was the first Wee Ones program at the new facility. (Above) Two-year-old Ryan Galle crawls through a rubber tube.

PHOTOS BY KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

# Legal world converges on Center for the Rule of Law

By Maj. Rich Meyer  
USMA Department of Law

The U.S. Military Academy Department of Law and the West Point Center for the Rule of Law recently hosted one day of the Telford Taylor Memorial Conference. The conference, a three-day event held at both Columbia Law School and West Point, brought together legal experts from around the world to compare military law and jurisprudence with that of international criminal law.

The event was held in conjunction with the Journal of International Criminal Justice Board of Directors Meeting. The JICJ, universally recognized as the world's pre-eminent publication on ICL, is led by renowned judge and scholar Antonio Cassese. The Journal's Board is a basic "Who's Who" of the ICL community.

Col. Maritza Ryan, professor and head of the Department of Law, welcomed the 65 participants to West Point and emphasized the need for the military legal community to work in concert with their ICL counterparts.

"The conference is aptly named for Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor," Ryan said, "a man renowned for both his work with military law in Courtroom 600 in Nuremberg, Germany, and then with the development of ICL while a member of the faculty at Columbia Law."



Professor Amos Guyora of Utah Law School presented a provocative proposal during the Telford Taylor Memorial Conference, when he said that national courts are the answer, but not in their current form. West Point hosted one day of this three-day conference at the Haig Room inside Jefferson Library. TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

The first panel was chaired by Judge O'Gon Kwon of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. Meeting in the Haig Room on the top floor of Jefferson Library, the panel debated whether international tribunals such as the International Criminal Court or the ICTY are the proper venue for war crime trials as opposed to national courts.

Professor Amos Guyora of Utah Law School was the most provocative presenter. Guyora proposed that national courts are the answer, but not in their current form. He detailed a new type of court modeled after the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act courts to hold secret trials of war criminals.

Professor George Fletcher of Columbia Law argued that the U.S. Constitution precluded using any type of secret court to adjudicate guilt or innocence.

The second panel was chaired by retired Maj. Gen. John D. Altenburg, the first convening authority of the Guantanamo military commissions. This panel evaluated whether war criminals should be brought to civilian courts, military courts-martial or military commissions.

Col. Mark David "Max" Maxwell of the Army Judge Advocate General Corps provided a detailed analysis of the recent historical and legal development of military commissions and argued that as long as they continued to be "... limited in scope, transparent in process, and respectful of the accused's rights," that military commissions can serve as the "... showpiece of American jurisprudence rather than its nadir."

Professor Salvatore Zappala of the University of Florence, Italy, added that international rights and procedures need to be followed.

Perhaps the most excitement generated by the panel was when Fletcher asked the military members of the panel when the Army would apologize for the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

Professor Gary Solis, Adjunct Professor for D/Law, countered that the Army had nothing to apologize for, as the civilian government had ultimately ordered the internments and has already apologized.

The third panel was

chaired by Professor Mordechai Kremnitzer of Hebrew University of Israel. Held at Columbia Law School, this panel focused on the differences between how U.S. military law and ICL address criminal liability.

Cadets majoring in Law and Legal Studies and 22 select Columbia Law students from the Global Alliance Program attended the sessions.

Professor Kevin Govern, an alumnus of D/Law, returned from Ave Maria Law School in Naples, Fla., to participate in the conference.

He labeled it the "... best run and most meaningful conference" he had ever attended. Further, the JICJ Board was so impressed with the quality of the papers presented that they voted to dedicate an entire special edition of the Journal to the conference.

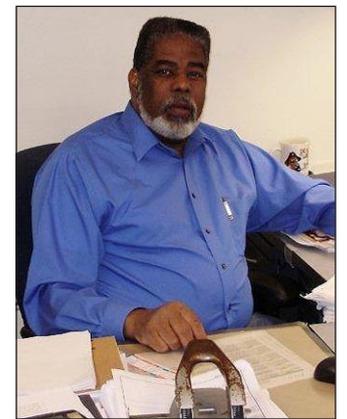
"Events such as this, to include our upcoming conference on Gender Justice in April 2011," Ryan said, "epitomize the continuing role of the West Point Center for the Rule of the Law as the world leader in the analysis and development of legal issues affecting the military and society."

## In Memoriam

Theo Henry, a member of the Military Personnel Division at the Directorate of Human Resources, passed away Sept. 18 at St. Luke's/ Cornwall Hospital.

Henry honorably served as an enlisted Soldier prior to becoming a Department of Army civilian, with a total of 30 years of service in both capacities. He was loved and respected by all of his co-workers and customers, always demonstrating his unwavering commitment to serving Soldiers.

Henry is survived by the mother of his children, Rose, daughters Theodora and Shirley, four grandchildren, and his longtime companion, Joan Nickerson. Henry was buried at the Veterans' Cemetery in Goshen, N.Y. A memorial service was held at West Point Sept. 24.



Theo Henry

# FMWR Blurbs

## CYSS Teen Club Night at the Youth Center

Teens in grades 9-12 can enjoy a party from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Center, 500 Washington Road.

There will be a DJ with dancing, food and drinks available.

Teens must be registered members with CYSS and are allowed to bring two non-member guests to this event.

Bring a canned food item to be donated to a local charity as admission.

For more information, call 938-3727.

## Adult Ice Hockey Program

The FMWR Sports Office starts the 2010-11 Adult Ice Hockey Program at Tate Rink Sunday.

All patrons must purchase a season pass for the program, which can be purchased at the FMWR Leisure Travel Office located in the FMWR Fitness Center, Bldg. 683, between 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The program is open to all eligible USMA personnel 18 years of age and older.

For more information, contact the West Point Sports Office at 938-3066.

## CYSS Lee Area CDC October Kid's events

CYSS Kid's Club activities begin from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday. Activities take place Monday-Friday for children grades 1-5.

Every Saturday, there is an open recreation for students in grades 3-5 from 2 -5 p.m.

Homework help is being provided for students in grades 3-5 from 2:45-4:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

School Age Center Night will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday for students in grades 3-5.

To register, contact Parent Central at 938-4458 or for reservations, call 938-0942.

## West Point Garrison Golf Scramble

Sign-ups are through Tuesday for the West Point Garrison Golf Scramble, a four-person team scramble event that takes place Oct. 8.

The scramble is open to all garrison Soldiers and employees.

Call 938-2435 or stop by the Golf Course Pro Shop to register your team.

## Fall back now into your career development plan

Sign-up now for October Employment Readiness workshops:

- 1:30-3 p.m., Wednesday, Resumé Writing Workshop;
- 1:30-3 p.m., Oct. 7, Career Plan Development;
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Oct. 13, Federal Resumé Writing Workshop;
- 1:30-3 p.m., Oct. 15, Interview and Dress for Success;
- 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 3, Networking 101;
- Noon-1 p.m., Nov. 4, How to Conduct an Effective Job Search.

All workshops will be held at ACS, Bldg. 622. To register, call 938-5658.

## Lost Heroes Quilt

The Lost Heroes Art Quilt will be on display at the West Point Museum through Oct. 13.

The quilt was created by Julie Feingold, Candy Martin and Nancy Hecker, mothers of West Point graduates, played a vital role in the support and creation of the quilt.

For more information, call 938-3019.

## New York State Hunter Safety Course

A New York State Hunter Safety Course will be held from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 9. at Bonneville Cabin at Round Pond.

Seats are limited. Register early by calling 938-2503/3860.

Participants must attend both dates of training.

## Hall of Heroes

The Survivor Outreach Services program at Army Community Service is proud to announce that the Hall of Heroes is now up

and ready for visitors.

The Hall of Heroes is an opportunity for Surviving Families of our Fallen to honor the memory of their loved one by placing the Soldier's photo in this exclusive location.

Drop by ACS in Bldg. 622 to view this meaningful display.

For more information about the Hall of Heroes, contact Monica Orecchio at 938-2519.

## West Point Post Library Fall Story Hour

The West Point Post Library will conduct its fall session of story hour at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays from Oct. 19-Dec. 7.

This program is open to all West Point community children ages 3-5. There are no fees.

Registration will be required on a weekly basis. Stop by the West Point Post Library in Bldg. 622, or call 938-2974 for more information.

## Child care available for football Saturdays

Child care will be provided from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for Football Saturdays at the West Point CDC. Registration is nine days prior to the game day.

For child care fees and more information, call 938-3921. Game day and reservation deadline dates are below:

Game Date	Reservation Deadline
Oct. 30	Oct. 20
Nov. 6	Oct. 29

## NEW INFO

### FMWR Community Swim Program

Due to repairs at Crandall Pool, the FMWR Community Swim Program from noon-1:30 p.m. will be temporarily moved to the Cadet Intramural Pool at the Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center through Friday.

This pool is unavailable for evening use. There is no swim scheduled for Saturday due to a home football game.

There is no charge for the program, but all participants must have proper photo ID for entry into Arvin Gym.

For more information, call 938-2985.

### Walk a Mile

In observance of Domestic Violence Month, a walk will take place from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

Take a little time out of your lunch break to support a worthy cause. The walk is sponsored by ACS' Family Advocacy Program.

Open to all members of the West Point community. This is a rain or shine event.

For more information, call 938-3369.

## West Point Craft Shop Open House

The West Point Craft Shop will hold an open house from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 16.

Stop by and meet our new manager Maggie.

Chat with staff, enjoy refreshments and learn about our new services and classes.

Bring along the children for Kids Craft classes and get special discounts on custom framing orders placed during the open house.

The West Point Craft Shop is located at Bldg. 648 (behind WP Post Office).

For more information, call 938-4812.

## Tickets for the Radio City Christmas Spectacular

The holiday's hottest tickets have arrived and are now on sale at Leisure Travel Services, Bldg. 683 (inside the FMWR Fitness Center). Show dates are:

- 5 p.m., Dec. 13 Show—2nd Mezzanine (bus leaves LTS at 1 p.m.);
- 5 p.m., Dec. 16 Show—2nd Mezzanine (bus leaves LTS at 1 p.m.);
- 9 a.m., Dec. 18 Show—2nd Mezzanine (bus leaves LTS at 6:15 a.m.).

For more information, call 938-3601.

## Army Family Team Building Family Fun Night

Build your own Halloween banana sundae at the Army Family Team Building Family Fun Night from 4-7 p.m. Oct. 29 at ACS Bldg. 622.

Learn about AFTB traditions, customs, courtesies and protocol during this workshop.

The workshop will feature a bring your own bananas ice cream station, Family trick or treat parade, kids Halloween crafts with free pizza and drinks.

For more information or to register, call 938-5654.

## 2010 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

Join Leisure Travel Services Nov. 25 in New York City to see the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Transportation departs LTS at 6 a.m. and returns immediately after the parade.

Reservations are now being accepted.

For more information, call 938-3601.

## Command Channel 8/23 Sept. 30-Oct. 7

**Army Newswatch**  
(broadcast times)  
**Thursday, Friday and Monday through Oct. 7**  
8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**The Point**  
(broadcast times)  
**Thursday, Friday and Monday through Oct. 7**  
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

# What's Happening

## Cadet Chapel Centennial Rededication Service

The Cadet Chapel Centennial Rededication Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Cadet Chapel with guest preacher retired Chaplain (Col.) John Cook.

They are still looking for Then & Now Photos of couples who were married in the Cadet Chapel to submit their wedding photos and a current photo.

A slide show of the wedding couples will be shown in the Cadet Chapel from 8:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Oct 1-3.

Anyone wishing to submit photos can contact Sgt. 1st Class Harry Slone in the USMA Chaplains Office at 938-8621/3316.

## West Point Women's Club cookbook

The West Point Women's Club is creating a new cookbook and they want your recipes.

Log on to <http://westpointwomensclub.shutterfly.com/cookbook> to submit your recipes online.

The deadline for recipe submission is Oct. 31.

## Arvin Annual Locker Renewal

The Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center will be conducting its annual renewal of the staff and faculty lockers through today.

Failure to comply by this date will result in the loss of assigned lockers.

## NEW INFO

### Jewish Holiday Services

The Simchat Torah Holiday evening worship services are at 7 p.m. tonight.

### West Point Boxing Smoker

The West Point Boxing Team will be hosting a boxing smoker in the cadet central area at 6 p.m. Friday.

All West Point community members are invited to attend.

There will be a barbeque, but the food is intended for the cadets.

The alternative rain location will be Eisenhower Hall.

### Volkssport Club

Join the Volkssport Club of West Point's ninth annual Round Event Walk at Walkway over the Hudson State Historic Park.

There is a breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Gateway Diner, 3579 Route 9W, Highland, N.Y., with registration at 10:15 a.m.

There are 5K and 10K trails available with connections to the Hudson Valley Rail Trail, opening Saturday.

The walk is rated #2 on paved sidewalks and streets.

The route goes across the walkway, through part of the historic area of Poughkeepsie and back across the Mid-Hudson Bridge where walkers can listen to recorded bridge music.

The walk is free with AVA credit. The event qualifies for several AVA special programs.

For more information, call Andrew Schmidt at 462-7539.

### Police Chase 2010

The 33rd annual "Kelly Memorial" Police Chase 10K road race and 5K Children's Fun Run takes place Sunday at Thomas Bull Memorial Park, Picnic Pavilion, Montgomery, N.Y.

Registration for the races is from 9:30-11 a.m.

### West Point Class of 1929 Gallery presents local artist

Come to an opening reception featuring local New Windsor artist Dorian Lee Remine and her exhibit called "New York and the Hudson Valley," from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

Meet the artist and enjoy an afternoon at West Point.

The Class of 1929 Gallery is located on the 5th floor of Eisenhower Hall.

The display will run until Nov. 14 and

gallery admission is free.

To RSVP for the reception, call 938-6772.

### Vet Clinic time change

The Vet Clinic will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday due to branch training.

We apologize for the inconvenience.

### West Point School Board meeting

The newly-elected West Point School Board is active and wants to meet you.

Join fellow parents and community members at the next meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Middle School Conference Room B10 in the basement.

Address issues and get up-to-date information on a variety of topics.

### West Point Yard Sale

The West Point Yard Sale takes place 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 23.

### Fort Montgomery State Historic Site 233rd Battle Commemoration

Fort Montgomery State Historic Site 233rd Battle Commemoration camps open at 9 a.m. Saturday at Fort Montgomery, 690 Route 9W.

The following are commemoration weekend events for Saturday and Sunday:

- Saturday
  - 10 a.m.—Memorial Service at Fort Clinton;
  - 1 p.m.—Grand Battery Artillery Firing;
  - 1:30 p.m.—Military music and ladies program-terrace;
  - 2-3:45 p.m.—Formation of troops;
  - 4 p.m.—Battle reenactment.
- Sunday
  - 10 a.m.—Camp opens to public-Devine Service at Grand Battery;
  - 11 a.m.-2 p.m.—Interaction with British Operation-Fort Interior.

Bus transportation is available from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday from Sacred Heart Church, O'Neill High School, Fort Montgomery Post Office, Brook's Park, Bear Mountain Inn, Fort Battle Site and the Trading Post lot.

### Highland Falls/WP 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.

**West Point Band**  
Since 1817

*Music at West Point*

**Chamber Recital Series**

"Voices of the Clarinet"  
Sergeant First Class  
Jeff Geller, clarinet



Performers Meg Geller, Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Geller, and Staff Sgt. Erin Bubalo

Sunday, October 3rd,  
3:00 p.m. Jewish Chapel  
West Point, NY

**Free & Open to the Public**

845-938-2617

[www.westpoint.edu/band](http://www.westpoint.edu/band)

## SHARP

The members of the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention program are Lt. Col. Kay Emerson, Shelley Ariosto (Garrison), Dan Toohey (Victim Advocate), Maj. Missy Rosol (USCC), Lt. Col. Kim Kawamoto (ODIA) and Bernadette Ortland (Dean). Community members can e-mail Emerson at [Kay.Emerson@usma.edu](mailto:Kay.Emerson@usma.edu) for advice or to offer any recommendations on the program here. Cadets also can call the sexual assault support helpline at 845-591-7215. West Point Soldiers and civilians needing assistance can call 938-3369.

## DPW CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

- Brewerton Road in front of the Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center is now reopened;
- Steamline repairs on Ruger Road between Bldg. 667 and Bldg. 146/Clock Tower continue. One-way traffic has been restored; however, pedestrian traffic is still being detoured. Traffic going in both directions is expected by mid-October;
- Excavation for steamline replacement between the West Point Elementary School and the Keller Hospital parking lot has started and completion is expected by mid-October;
- Sidewalk renovation in the vicinity of the Catholic Chapel is nearing completion with only the installation of the railing to be completed. Completion is estimated by today;

- Tree and brush clearing operations on the hillside adjacent to Route 218 has started as a part of the USMAPS construction. Tree clearing operations will then move to the area adjacent to Washington Gate to clear the area for the new road and parking lot being built for the future USMAPS lacrosse field;
- Masonry repairs to Bldg. 639 are expected to begin Monday. Approximately six parking spaces in front of the building will be closed to all parking. Also, during the first two weeks of work, Howard Road will be closed to through traffic at Bldg. 639 to allow for operation of a construction crane. Howard Road will be open on weekends. Work will take approximately six weeks to complete.

## Keller Corner

### Free Developmental/Hearing Screenings

Not all children develop the same way—some need extra help. If you have concerns with your child’s communication skills, motor skills, self-help skills, learning, behavior, and/or social interactions, join us at our Free Developmental/Hearing

### Screenings.

The screenings will be conducted at the Stony CDC in conjunction with Audiology, EDIS and West Point Schools for newborns through 5 years old. It will be held from 8:45 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday.

By appointment only—call to schedule at 938-2698/6868.

## NOW SHOWING

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

**Friday—Scott Pilgrims vs. the World, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—Charlie St. Cloud, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—Eat Pray Love, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.**

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND AT

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

## BBC LifeWorks

### Fire Safety Open House

The third annual Fire Safety Open House, sponsored by the West Point Fire Department and Balfour Beatty Communities, will be held at Fire Station II on Stony Lonesome from 2-4:30 p.m. Monday.

Firemen will give a fire prevention and safety talk and tour of the fire house.

Refreshments will be served.

## FIRE PREVENTION, cont'd from page 2

How old are your smoke alarms? \_\_\_ years old

Action item: If your smoke alarms are more than 10 years old, it’s time to replace them.

Are your smoke alarms interconnected (this means when one sounds, they all sound)? Yes or No.

Action item: If the answer is no, think about interconnected smoke alarms for the home. For more information, contact the Fire Prevention Office at 938-6132.

### Step 3—PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!

Does everyone in your home know the sound of the smoke alarm? Yes or No.

Action item: Push the test button so everyone knows the sound of the alarm.

Do you test your smoke alarms each month? Yes or No.

Action item: Test all smoke alarms in your home at least once a month to make sure they are working.

### Step 4—LAST BUT NOT LEAST!

Develop a home escape plan and practice it at least twice a year so everyone knows what to do when the smoke alarms sounds. Also, remember to change the batteries every six months, preferably when you adjust the clocks.

When operational smoke alarms are present in a home, the risk of dying in a fire is drastically reduced.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, between 2003-2006, almost two-thirds of home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes without smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

Remember, **“Smoke Alarms: A Sound You Can Live With.”**



## Black and Gold Volunteers

Army Community Service celebrated the Black and Gold Volunteer Award and Volunteer of the Month ceremony Sept. 3 at the ACS Bldg. 622. (From left to right) Garrison Commander Col. Michael J. Tarsa is pictured with volunteer awardees Georginia Weber, Danielle Hamilton, 1st Sgt. Anthony Bayse, Julie Wagner, Virginia Miller, Howard Breitbart, Rick Walls, retired Lt. Col. Harry Garten, Diane Schreiner, Shannon Floersheim and Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Jose Powell. Floersheim was named September Volunteer of the Month.

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### Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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			4					
	4	5	9		2			
			5		8			3
4		2	1					
						2		

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: Very Hard

See SUDOKU SOLUTION, Page 2

# Sailing Club benefits from turbulent conditions

Story and photos by Tommy Gilligan  
Assistant Editor/Photo

The art of sailing dates back as far as 4000 B.C., when the Egyptians navigated the seas under cloth sails and simple long, narrow sailboats. Sailing was primarily used as a form of transportation until the 17th century where the origins of the sport of sailing were first discovered.

Today, millions worldwide enjoy sailing, including 20 cadets who practice their racing skills daily on the Hudson River.

Every day, this ambitious tight-knit group of 20 cadets, led by Firstie Pat Bowers, make the trek to the floating docks so they can launch their 12-foot Dinghys into the ever-changing current of the Hudson River.

For Bowers, joining the sailing team made sense because he began sailing when he was 13 years old.

“When you are on the water, you just leave all the daily stress on the shore and concentrate on what you need to accomplish on the water,” the N.D. native said.

For approximately two hours a day, each two-man crew prepares its boat, then set its sails for the destination of first-year head coach François Yves, an instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages, choice, determined by the style of practice for that day and the weather conditions.

Since each practice differs due to the turbulent currents and unpredictable wind conditions, Bowers looks at this as a benefit to the team.

“This is a very difficult place to sail every day; however, we are used to the difficult conditions as a team,” Bowers said. “During a regatta, it is almost second nature to us and we know what to do in difficult conditions where as other teams may suffer because they aren’t (used to it).”

“I have been out on the water and I’ve



**Cows Carl Grantham and Stanley Benarick fight difficult currents in a 12-foot Dinghy sailboat during the West Point Sailing Club’s practice Sept. 21 on the Hudson River in preparation for an upcoming regatta. The 20 members of the club, under the direction of head coach François Yves, Dept. of Foreign Languages instructor, practices daily honing their skills on the small craft, learning sailing principles that also work on larger sailing vessels.**

done a complete 360 in the boat without changing my sails,” he added. “That is how swirling the winds can be.”

Racing daily, each crew not only learns

its particular boat, but the members also learn how to work together as a team and work off the other’s signals.

“Before we would switch the crew and

boats up all the time, with only the top teams really being able to bond,” Bowers said. “Now, the boat crews understand how to work as (one) team and it really has helped with the learning curve.”

With only a few weeks left in the fall season, Bowers stressed that just because they’re nearing the end of the season and will soon be off the water, it doesn’t mean that there is nothing left to do or learn out of the boats.

“During the fall semester, many of the new people to the team learn as we go, but during the winter we get into the in-depth rules of Dinghy racing,” Bowers said. “We spend a great deal of time in the classroom going over every possible situation, so once we get back on the water we are better mentally prepared.”

While the cadets gain a vast amount of knowledge in the classroom, throughout the winter they also learn what it takes to be a deck hand on a boat.

“They learn every aspect of the boat, from top to bottom, and the team learns how to properly take care of the Dinghy,” Yves said.



**First-year head coach François Yves looks over his team from a safety boat during sailing practice on the Hudson River.**



**Members of the West Point Sailing Club fight the difficult currents of the Hudson during a practice race Sept. 21.**

# Navy edges Army on the golf greens

By Ryan Yanoshak  
Army Athletic  
Communications

Plebe Michael Zierdt, Yearling Matt Philie and Cow William Park each won their singles matches, but Navy sank several key putts and defeated Army, 6-5, to earn the "Star," Sunday at the West Point Golf Course.

Navy won three of the first four matches and edged ahead in the all-time series 39-30-1.

The annual dual match, formatted after the Ryder Cup, was tied at two following Sept. 25's four-ball competition and then Navy won four of the seven matches to clinch the victory.

"It's disappointing to lose," first-year Army golf coach Brian Watts said. "The team's disappointed. Did we play our best? No. But, I don't want to take anything away from Navy, they played well and made key putts all weekend."

Zierdt was Army's first golfer out and got the team off to a great start with an impressive 6&5 win. Navy came back to capture the next three matches before Philie secured a 5&4 win.

Navy won at No. 6 before Park closed the match with a 2-up victory.

"We got down early but we



Plebe Michael Zierdt earned a 6&5 win, and joined Yearling Matt Philie and Cow William Park in singles victories versus Navy Sunday. ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

fought hard," Watts said. "We didn't hit good golf shots and didn't make some putts. There is a lot to build on though. We had a lot of young guys in the lineup who were in their first Army-Navy match and they played well. Unfortunately, we didn't get the job done."

Zierdt, who was playing in his



## Darting past the Mids

Fullback Cow Jessica Sexauer (right) darts past a Navy opponent to score a try which gave Army a 25-10 lead with more than 11 minutes remaining in the second half. In addition to Sexauer's score, trys by fullback Yearling Anne Lee and flyhalf Cow Kaitlyn Kelly and a couple of conversions by left wing Firstie Ashley Miller and penalty kicks by Lee gave Army a 25-15 win over the Midshipmen Sept. 25 at Anderson Rugby Complex. Women's Rugby returns to action at 2 p.m. Sunday versus Yale at ARC.

ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

first collegiate event this weekend, won the first six holes, hitting fairways and making par putts. He continued to hit fairways on the back nine and put the first points on the scoreboard.

"I was a little nervous but felt very focused," Zierdt said. "This weekend was a lot of fun. Unfortunately, we didn't win but it was really great to see the team rally around one another."

Navy secured the next three points as Drew Haines beat Plebe Brandon Baerwaldt 6&5, Ben Hayes defeated Firstie Wes Carver 4&3 and Robert Merkert topped Plebe Anthony Kim, 4&3.

Philie, who won his doubles match with Carver 6&5 the day before, gave Army its second point with his 5&4 victory over David Hall.

Hall won the first hole, but Philie took control by claiming the next two holes. An excellent approach shot on No. 5 led to a conceded putt and Philie was 2-up after nine holes.

Philie birdied No. 10 with a 15-foot putt and then battled for par on No. 12 for a 4-up advantage. Philie hit his tee shot into the trees, drilled his second shot over the water and then made the par putt, a hole he called the "par of my life."

A birdie from 12 feet on No. 13

and a conceded par putt cut Navy's lead to 5-4.

"Even after losing the first hole, I was feeling good," Philie said. "I grinded out a lot of holes. The match was by no means a landslide. He played well and it could have been much closer if I didn't make some putts."

The Midshipmen clinched the match when Tim Shield beat Firstie Matt Krembel 4&3.

Park, who teamed with Anthony Kim for a 4&3 doubles win Sept. 25, ended the match with a 2-up victory. Park was 3-down after four holes before he chipped in from 15 feet at No. 9 to make the match all square.

Park and Peter Reilly each won a hole and it was all square after 12 holes.

Park took the lead with a quality four-iron on No. 15 and then two-putted for par on No. 16.

Army will continue its play against service academies Monday and Tuesday when the Black Knights play at the Service Academy Championships at the Courses at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

## Staff & Faculty Ultimate Frisbee

Standings as of  
Monday

TEAMS	W - L
1. MATH	14 - 1
2. DPE	12 - 2
3. ENGLISH/PHY.	9 - 4
4. DFL/GENE	9 - 5
5. SYSTEMS ENG.	9 - 6
6. EE&CS	7 - 6
7. DMI	6 - 5
8. SOCIAL/HISTORY	7 - 7
9. PANE	4 - 8
10. BS&L/CHEMISTRY	2 - 15
11. C/ME	0 - 20

## Sports calendar

Sept. 30- Oct. 6

### Corps

FRIDAY — SWIMMING AND DIVING, ALUMNI MEET, 5 P.M.

FRIDAY — WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. LEHIGH, CLINTON FIELD, 7 P.M.

SATURDAY — FOOTBALL VS. TEMPLE, MICHIE STADIUM, NOON (CBS COLLEGE SPORTS NETWORK.)

SATURDAY — MEN'S SOCCER VS. AMERICAN, CLINTON FIELD, 7 P.M.

SATURDAY — HOCKEY, BLACK AND GOLD SCRIMMAGE, TATE RINK, TBA.

SUNDAY — WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. PENNSYLVANIA, CLINTON FIELD, 1 P.M.

WEDNESDAY — VOLLEYBALL VS. MANHATTAN, GILLIS FIELD HOUSE, 7 P.M.

### Club

SUNDAY — WOMEN'S RUGBY VS. YALE, ANDERSON RUGBY COMPLEX, 2 P.M.

## Army Black Knights 2010 Record: 3-1; Overall Football Bowl Subdivision Rankings

## PASSING YARDS RUSHING YARDS POINTS FOR POINTS AGAINST

<b>120th</b>	<b>63.3</b>	<b>8th</b>	<b>274.8</b>	<b>55th</b>	<b>29.5</b>	<b>46th</b>	<b>19.8</b>
Overall		Overall		Overall		Overall	

## Temple 2010 Record: 3-1, 1-0 in MAC-East; Overall FBS Rankings

## PASSING YARDS RUSHING YARDS POINTS FOR POINTS AGAINST

<b>106th</b>	<b>139.8</b>	<b>69th</b>	<b>146.5</b>	<b>85th</b>	<b>21.8</b>	<b>33rd</b>	<b>18.0</b>
Overall		Overall		Overall		Overall	

# Black Knights take on Temple

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Weeks earlier, Firstie linebacker Stephen Anderson commented that the Black Knights were ready to start turning heads. Last week's rout over Duke certainly garnered Army some attention as they snapped a seven-game losing streak over ACC opponents. Simply put, a homecoming win against a veteran Temple team Saturday would be huge.

"It's great to be at home," Army head coach Rich Ellerson said. "We love playing in this environment, playing in front of our crowd, in front of the Corps. Temple is not going to be intimidated by that; they've been in difficult environments ... and handled it just fine."

Temple's 3-1 record this season is its best since 1987 and has two previous wins against Army, by 28 and 14 point advantages, respectively. After a hard-fought loss against Penn State last week, Temple will look to recover on this three-game road trip. The 2010 squad returns 21 starters to 16 positions. The Owls employ an East Coast offense and 4-3 defense. Sophomore running back and Heisman Trophy candidate Bernard Pierce leads all rushers with 343 yards and five touchdowns on 66 carries. Senior wide receiver Michael Campbell is the top receiver with 142

yards and a touchdown on 10 receptions.

"Temple's the best football team we will face this year ... and easily the most physical football team," Ellerson said. "This is going to be a great challenge for us, and I can't wait."

As a whole, the Black Knights organization has stayed on course since the season opener, emphasizing the "one-game-at-a-time focus" rather than lingering too long on past contests or projecting ahead to weeks out.

"We're going to keep playing hard; we're going to keep playing complementary offense and defense," Ellerson said.

Saturday will mark the eighth contest between the Owls and the Black Knights, with Army leading the series, 4-3; Temple has won three of the last four meetings.

"They are a big, physical, athletic defense," Yearling quarterback Trent Steelman said. "Week in and week out, if we keep the ball on the field and control time of possession, those are the keys."

(Editor's note: Army Athletic Communications contributed to this report.)

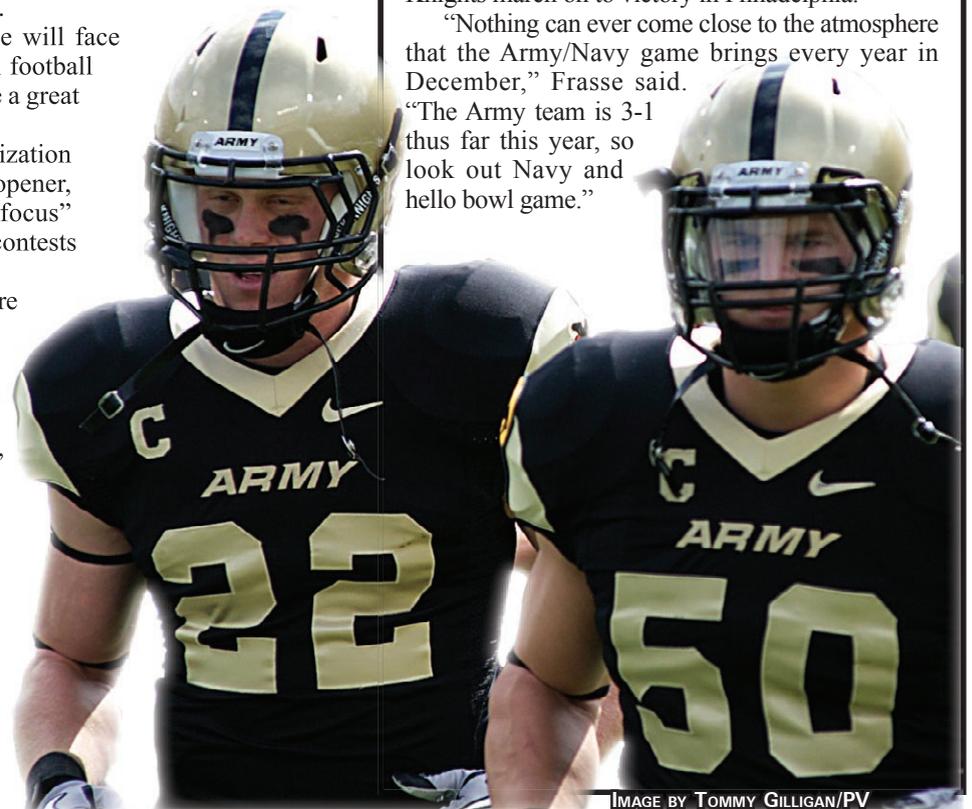


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## Sideline Reporting

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Firstie Christopher Frasse will be on the sidelines reporting the Army-Temple game Saturday for CBS College Sports. Frasse said sports broadcasting was always an interest of his, and described himself as an enthusiastic college football fan who enjoys sharing his love for the sport with others. The Pensacola, Fla., native is looking forward to celebrating a solid Army win at a tailgate with friends and family, and watching the Black Knights march on to victory in Philadelphia.



Firstie Chris Frasse will report from the sidelines Saturday.

"Nothing can ever come close to the atmosphere that the Army/Navy game brings every year in December," Frasse said.

"The Army team is 3-1 thus far this year, so look out Navy and hello bowl game."

# Army wins turnover battle over Blue Devils

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Yearling quarterback Trent Steelman threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as Army improved to 3-1 with a 35-21 win over Duke Sept. 25 in Durham, N.C.

The Black Knights clearly won the turnover battle, a team-defining goal from the season's start. Duke suffered five turnovers in the loss and Army is 7-0 under coach Rich Ellerson when winning the turnover battle.

Firstie linebacker Stephen Anderson and Firstie defensive back Donnie Dixon drew their first career interceptions. Firstie defensive back Richard King's

pick in the end zone stymied the Duke offense with less than five minutes in the game. Yearling defensive end Jarrett Mackey forced a fumble recovered by Firstie defensive back Donovan Travis. Firstie defensive end Josh McNary also recovered an unforced fumble for Army. Those four turnovers led directly to 28 points for the Black Knights.

The Black Knights are close to their goal of being ranked first in the nation; through four weeks, Army has posted with a +2.25 average turnover margin to earn the #3 spot.

Yearling slotback Brian Cobbs ran for two first-half scores for Army, who dominated from the opening kickoff to post a 21-7 advantage in the first half.

More impressive was Army's control of the clock, dominating the ball for nearly two-thirds of the contest. Ellerson said it was a combination of Duke errors and a complete Army defensive effort that made the difference.

"We played them well defensively a year ago for most of the contest," Ellerson said. "We had a few more cards

in the deck when we played them this year, and our guys executed well. When we had a chance to make a play, we made one."

Game Recap



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