

## Dempsey nominated Chairman

By Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

President Barack Obama announced his choices as chairman and vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during a Rose Garden ceremony Monday in Washington, D.C.

Obama intends to nominate Army Gen. Martin E. Dempsey as chairman and Navy Adm. James A. "Sandy" Winnefeld Jr., as vice chairman. Dempsey currently is the Army chief of staff and Winnefeld is the commander of U.S. Northern Command.

Dempsey will replace Navy Adm. Mike Mullen when his term ends Sept. 30, and Winnefeld will replace Marine Gen. James "Hoss" Cartwright when his term ends in July.

The president intends to nominate Gen. Raymond T. Odierno to succeed Dempsey at the Army post.

The Senate must approve the nominations and the president called on the body to act expeditiously so the military transition will be "seamless."

"The men and women of our armed forces are the best our nation has to offer," Obama said during the ceremony. "They deserve nothing but the absolute best in return—that includes leaders who will guide them, support their families with wisdom and strength and compassion."

The president said the men he has chosen will make an extraordinary team at the Pentagon.

"Between them, they bring deep experience in virtually every domain—land, air, space, sea, cyber," he said. "Both of them have the respect and the trust of our troops on the frontlines, our friends in Congress and allies and partners abroad. And both of them have my full confidence."

The president called Dempsey one of America's most respected and combat-tested officers.

"In Iraq, he led our Soldiers against a brutal insurgency," the president said. "Having trained the Iraqi forces, he knows that nations must ultimately take responsibility for their own security. Having served as acting commander of Central Command, he knows that in Iraq and Afghanistan security gains and political progress must go hand in hand."

Dempsey has a reputation of pushing his forces to change and adapt and the president said he expects that, as chairman, Dempsey will do the same for all forces, "to be ready for the missions of today and tomorrow."

Winnefeld led the USS Enterprise carrier battle group in some of the first strikes against al-Qaida in 2001. "Having served as a NATO commander, Sandy is well-known to our allies," Obama said. "Having served on the Joint Staff, he is known and trusted here at the White House. Most recently, as the head of Northern Command, Sandy has been responsible for the defense of our homeland and support to states and communities in times of crisis, such as the recent tornadoes and the floods along the Mississippi."

Obama called Odierno one of the Army's most accomplished Soldiers. Currently serving as the commander of U.S. Joint Forces Command, Odierno served three defining tours in Iraq, the president said.

They included commanding the troops that captured Saddam Hussein, partnering with Army Gen. David H. Petraeus to help bring down the violence, and then transferring responsibility to Iraqi forces, allowing the United States to redeploy more than 100,000 troops and end the combat mission in the country.

"After years on the frontlines, Ray understands what the Army must do: to prevail in today's wars, to prepare for the future and to preserve the readiness of the Soldiers and families who are the strength of America's families," Obama said.

Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates gave an enthusiastic endorsement of the three nominees.

"Gen. Dempsey, Adm. Winnefeld and Gen. Odierno have all excelled in key command and staff roles within their services and in the joint arena," the secretary said in a prepared statement.

"They possess the right mix of intellectual heft, moral courage and strategic vision required to provide sound and candid advice to the president and his national security team," Gates continued. "Above all, they are proven leaders of men and women in



Army Gen. Martin E. Dempsey, President Barack Obama's nominee as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, walks with Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, the current chairman, before the National Memorial Day Concert at the U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C., Sunday.

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combat operations over the past decade, and are uniquely qualified to guide and shape our military institutions through the challenging times ahead."

Obama said he's been grateful for the advice and leadership of the current chairman and vice chairman.

"Like President Bush before me, I've deeply valued Mike's professional steadiness and his personal integrity," he said. "On his watch, our military forces have excelled across the whole spectrum of missions, from combat in Iraq and Afghanistan to relief efforts after the Haiti earthquake."

Mullen has helped revitalize NATO, helped re-set relations with Russia and has helped steer important relationships with China and Pakistan, the president said.

"I believe that history will also record Mike Mullen as the chairman who said what he believed was right and declared that no one in uniform should ever have to sacrifice their integrity to serve their country," Obama

said, referring to Mullen's public support for supporting repeal of the law that prevented gays from serving openly in the military.

Obama called Cartwright a rare combination of technical expert and strategic thinker. The general has lead U.S. thinking on cyber, space and nuclear issues.

"I'll always be personally grateful to Hoss for his friendship and partnership," the president said. "And as he concludes four decades of service in the Marine Corps that he loves, he can do so knowing that our nation is more secure, and our military is stronger, because of his remarkable career."

Gates echoed Obama's testimonials of the two men.

"I have enjoyed working with Adm. Mullen and Gen. Cartwright and benefited greatly from their wise counsel," he said. "All Americans owe these two fine officers and their families a debt of gratitude, and I look forward to paying fuller tribute to their accomplishments at the appropriate time."

# With MMRP activities, evacuations possible



A Weston Solutions, Inc. field personnel member uses a metal detector to locate military munitions. COURTESY PHOTO

By Jeff Sanborn  
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Division

Further investigations for military munitions in areas identified in Phase I of the Military Munitions Response Program (see Pointer View, March 31, page 2 at [www.usma.edu/Dcomm/PV/yr2011/11MAR31.pdf](http://www.usma.edu/Dcomm/PV/yr2011/11MAR31.pdf)) will be conducted in and around the West Point main post area beginning Monday.

It is anticipated this work will be completed by September.

Through this first phase of the project, completed in early May, Weston Solutions, Inc., the project contractor, identified areas on the main post that require further investigation for potential hazards, including unexploded ordnance, discarded military munitions or

soil contamination. During this work, military munitions may be uncovered and destroyed.

The Department of Defense explosives safety regulations impose strict evacuation zone requirements when work is being performed where potential military munitions may be encountered.

Therefore, affected residences, public buildings and facilities across West Point will need to be evacuated.

Evacuations may last for several hours or up to all day, during which time residents and employees will need to leave their homes or places of work.

Weston is working closely with the Directorate of Public Works and Balfour Beatty Communities, Inc. management to coordinate the field work and schedule evacuation requirements.

Public building occupants

will be notified by their building commandants and supervisors for specific evacuation instructions for their buildings, including information on all work related issues.

Once the evacuation requirement for a specific area has ended, project personnel will contact the building commandants to let them know the staff can return to their place of work.

Residents will be given evacuation instructions. Affected residents will receive a letter indicating the tentative dates of evacuation approximately two weeks in advance.

Then, they will be contacted both 48 hours and 24 hours before the evacuation as a reminder.

The day of the evacuation, all residents are requested to check out with field team personnel and certify homes are unoccupied.

Once the evacuation requirement for a specific area has ended, project personnel will contact the residents to let them know they can return to their homes.

Contractor field personnel will be clearly identified by their reflective safety vests labeled with "Weston Solutions."

In addition, all field personnel will wear a yellow West Point contractor identification badge at all times.

Additional information on the project, maps of the evacuation areas and evacuation schedule will be posted on the project website at [www.usma.edu/dhpw/emd/RI/index.asp](http://www.usma.edu/dhpw/emd/RI/index.asp).

For more information or to ask questions, contact Sanborn at 938-5041.

**(Editor's note:** See page 10 for evacuation procedures at West Point due to military munitions hazards.)

## AER exceeds target, thanks to everyone in West Point community

Submitted by Directorate of Family and Morale,  
Welfare and Recreation

In the first five of weeks of the 2011 West Point Army Emergency Relief campaign, contributions came in slowly.

Campaign coordinator Amy Weyhrauch could tell this was going to be a difficult campaign. Gas prices were rising and forecasted to reach \$5 per gallon by the summer, an earthquake and tsunami hit Japan and, by all appearances, contributors were nervous and not ready to part with money.

Week by week, the diligent key people continued their efforts. Sgt. Anthony Espinal from the G-1 stopped by Weyhrauch's office frequently, providing her with contribution forms and "pep talks"—letting her know how valuable the AER program is to all Soldiers.

Sgt. James Hamilton from MEDDAC stopped by weekly with contribution forms, confidently stating MEDDAC was going to support the AER effort and assuring Weyhrauch that

the unit would reach \$5,000. Obviously, Hamilton meant what he said, because MEDDAC supported the campaign with contributions totaling almost \$7,000.

Both Espinal and Hamilton went above and beyond supporting the campaign because they believe in AER programs.

On May 11, Garrison Commander Col. Michael Tarsa gave the AER office permission to extend the campaign one extra week. The extension was a success. The West Point community demonstrated their commitment to AER—"Helping to Make Soldiers and Their Families Army Strong."

The contributions during the extra week were more than \$10,000.

With the efforts of Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Ausbun and Ulla Londot, cadets and USCC staff and faculty contributions exceeded last year's total, reaching \$21,514.69.

The cadets of 2nd Regiment received valuable information from Ausbun about AER and its value, allowing them to make

an informed decision about their contributions, which were just over \$9,000.

The retiree community, never forgetting their brothers' financial emergencies and struggles, contributed \$34,738 to the effort. Department of Defense civilian employees provided \$1,417 to help with the cause.

These donations will go a long way to sustain the Army Emergency Relief programs at West Point, making it possible to meet a variety of needs.

The overall effort and coordination of the greater West Point community joining together demonstrates the compassion everyone in the community has for all Soldiers and Families assisted by AER.

The contribution total to the 2011 West Point Army Emergency Relief campaign is \$82,332.09.

All key people are applauded for their support and effort. Commendations and admiration again go out to West Point community members for their great achievement.

### Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

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# Allbee retires after 41 years of service to Army, West Point

Story and photos by Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

After 41 distinguished years of service to the U.S. Army, the nation and the U.S. Military Academy, Col. David C. Allbee was honored by his many colleagues, friends and family members May 27 at a retirement ceremony in Crest Hall.

Allbee, a 1970 West Point graduate, was serving as a field artillery commander in Fort Sill, Okla., after a 36-month stint in Nuremberg, Germany. A battery commander for the 3rd Battalion, 18th Field Artillery at Fort Sill, he was in charge of field exercises to evaluate the Field Artillery Data Acquisition and fielding the digital command and control systems for the gun crews. It was also at this time when the laser range finders and designators were being tested with a new series of computers for field artillery.

That passion for science and technology would serve him well upon his return to West Point. But when that call came, West Point wanted him to teach math.

"David had his heart set on chemistry, and so the negotiations between the U.S. Army and West Point all worked out," Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon Jr., West Point superintendent, said at the ceremony.

Allbee received a master's degree in physical chemistry from Pennsylvania State University and was assigned as an instructor and assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Life Science. Allbee was the course director for the new two-semester general chemistry course, affecting a change which still remains today. He was selected as professor and department head in 1991.



Col. David C. Allbee, promoted to brigadier general at his retirement ceremony, addressed the attendees gathered at Crest Hall May 27.

didn't have a computer interface. Although he looked at me kind of strange and knew it was going to cost him a lot of money, he knew we had a future direction in the classroom and laboratory. That vision is a reality today for us as one of the first chemistry departments in the country to have computers in every laboratory."

In two decades of leading the Department of Chemistry and Life Science, Allbee mentored over 300 rotating faculty and more than 1,000 cadet majors in chemistry.

"His impact has reached over 35,000 cadets, about 50 percent of all West Point graduates who have passed through Bartlett Hall," Huntoon said. "David is first and foremost a

Starting as a cadet studying with a slide rule to becoming an instructor teaching with a handheld calculator, Allbee saw the burgeoning applications of technology in the classroom.

"And then we moved into the current age when we had two Apple II computers," Allbee said. "I told (the department head) I didn't want us to buy another piece of equipment that

wonderful teacher. A colleague had said that when attending one of his classes you will always come out cognizant of his enthusiasm and multifaceted teaching style. His style has become an ideal model for every instructor."

During his speech, Allbee admitted to entering every class for the first time with shaky knees throughout his entire career.

"Because I knew that our goal was to provide the best education for our cadets, and I wanted to make sure that I lived up to that tribute," Allbee said. "We must be perfect and the correct role model for our cadets. And it is for the cadets that we must continually remind ourselves that they are our purpose for being here."

A scholar of national reputation, Allbee established West Point's Photonics Research Center in 1987 and served as its first director. The multidisciplinary laser facility was the first center of excellence to educate cadets and officers, conduct research and support the Army and Department of Defense in laser and photonic technology.

By 2015, the new Science Center will open and usher in the future of all scientific learning and faculty development, and Allbee is credited with much of its design and development.

During his time here, Allbee has served as the academy's faculty athletic representative and head officer representative of the West Point Golf Team for 17 years. He also served on the admissions committee for 20 years, nine as chairman.

"Through his leadership in admissions accountability, he has helped ensure that we've admitted some of the finest young men and women of our country to serve as future leaders of character for the Army and the nation," Huntoon said.

During the retirement ceremony, Allbee received the Distinguished Service Medal and Presidential Certificate of Appreciation. He was joined by his wife, Sue, upon receiving promotion to the rank of brigadier general. She was presented with the Outstanding Civilian Service Award and Army Certificate of Appreciation.



(Above) Col. David C. Allbee advances to the rank of brigadier general, with his wife, Sue, and Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon Jr., West Point superintendent, placing the star boards on his shoulders. (Right) Allbee presents flowers to his mother, as he did to all the female members of his family in attendance at his retirement ceremony at Crest Hall May 27. Allbee retired after 41 years of service to the Army, the nation and West Point, where he ended his career as a professor and head of the Department of Chemistry and Life Science.





## Fleet Week 2011

West Point cadets from the Cadet Leader Development Training's OPFOR company attended the Memorial Day celebrations on the USS Intrepid in New York City Monday.

PHOTO SUBMITTED BY MAJ. KELLI MOON



## Boettner appointed commissioner

Col. Daisie Boettner, Mechanical Engineering professor, was appointed a commissioner on the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. One of 55 commissioners for engineering, Boettner will serve a five-year term and will be responsible for coordinating visits and reviews of engineering departments at various universities across the country. "Being on the committee will be a great learning opportunity ... and allow me to bring that back to the academy," Boettner said. In October 2008, she was appointed permanent professor and deputy head of the Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering. A member of the Class of 1981, Boettner was the first female from Tennessee to graduate from West Point and the first female appointed as a permanent professor in the disciplines of mathematics, science and engineering. She served as the Aero-Thermo group director in CME from 2001-03 and as the director of the Mechanical Engineering Program from 2003 until her appointment as department deputy head.

She holds a Bachelor of Science from the U.S. Military Academy, a Master of Science in Engineering (Mechanical Engineering) from the University of Michigan and a Doctorate of Philosophy in Mechanical Engineering from Ohio State University.

PHOTO BY TOMMY GILLIGAN/WEST POINT PAO

## Follow "The Point" on YouTube

Sgt. Alexandria Corneiro and Staff Sgt. Matthew Leary from the West Point Public Affairs Office presents a special Graduation 2011 episode of "The Point." To see this and past episodes, visit [www.youtube.com/user/TheWestPointChannel](http://www.youtube.com/user/TheWestPointChannel). The link is also available on the West Point home page at [www.usma.edu](http://www.usma.edu). Other 2011 graduation videos are also available on the Defense Video and Imagery Distribution System website at [www.dvidshub.net/search?q=%22West+Point%22](http://www.dvidshub.net/search?q=%22West+Point%22).



# West Point program provides strength training to Army's warriors

By Ashley Marion  
CSF-PREP Public Affairs Manager

The Comprehensive Soldier Fitness-Performance and Resilience Enhancement Program (CSF-PREP), currently headquartered at West Point, recently led the mental skills training for the Army team at the second annual Warrior Games in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, the Warrior Games help elevate the abilities for wounded, ill and injured servicemembers through athletic competition. More than 200 servicemen and women competed in seven sports. All eligible athletes were drawn proportionately from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Special Operations Command.

CSF-PREP actively works with the 29 Warrior in Transition Units across the Army. CSF-PREP education and training focuses on bridging the gap between the rehabilitation process and the warriors' transition back into the Army or civilian life by providing the knowledge and skills to craft their future.

"True strength, both physical and mental, comes out when



The Comprehensive Soldier Fitness-Performance and Resilience Enhancement Program at West Point provided mental skills training for the Army team at the Warrior Games in Colorado. COURTESY PHOTO

## In Memoriam

First Lt. John M. Runkle Jr., Class of 2009, was killed May 26 in the Afghanistan province of Kandahar when insurgents attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device.

He was assigned to Fox Company, (Pathfinder), 4th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment, 159th Combat Aviation Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.



1st Lt. John M. Runkle

The 27-year-old West Salem, Ohio, native graduated from Northwestern High School in 2002 and enlisted in the Army. He applied for acceptance to West Point and received his appointment during deployment in Iraq. He returned from Iraq to join the Class of 2009 on June 27, 2005 and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class.

Runkle is survived by his father, John Runkle of Wooster, Ohio, and mother

Christine, sister Jana and brothers Cory and Brent Runkle of Salem, Ohio.

In an interview published in the Akron Beacon Journal, his mother said that her son wanted to be a career officer.

"He thought what he was doing was important and he excelled at it," she said.

At press time, there was no specific information about memorial or funeral services, although Fort Campbell holds a monthly service to honor the fallen in Afghanistan.

the pressure is on," Dr. Coreen Harada, CSF-PREP Senior Researcher, said. "Elite athletes train to develop themselves mentally and physically, so it has been an honor to provide the Army team with the same training; training they can use for their athletic competitions and in everyday life."

CSF-PREP education and training is rooted in sport and performance psychology and applies tactics and techniques used by professional athletes and Olympians.

CSF-PREP trainers operationalize the material and training for the military to take Warriors' performance to the next level. Trainers work with warriors in groups and individually to assist them in setting goals, building confidence, focusing their attention, managing their energy and integrating imagery

into their training.

The Army team won 41 medals, including a gold medal in Wheelchair Basketball and a silver medal in Sitting Volleyball. Other events included Archery, Cycling, Shooting, Swimming and Track & Field.

"Watching these warriors push their limits and demonstrate their abilities through sport was a great opportunity," Harada said. "These warriors now have the abilities to take their experiences back to their WTUs and communities to inspire others to excel in their transitions."

To learn more about the military's participation in the Warrior Games, visit [www.defense.gov/home/features/2010/0410\\_warriorgames/](http://www.defense.gov/home/features/2010/0410_warriorgames/).

# Take caution during tick season

Submitted by the West Point Department of Preventive Medicine

As the weather gets warmer, most of us can't wait to get out of the house and spend time outdoors. However, because of the very real risk of tick-borne illness—including Lyme disease—it's crucial that we first learn how to be tick-free.

Tick-borne diseases are a serious health threat. Lyme disease may affect the skin, nervous system, heart and/or joints. Lyme disease can be treated with antibiotics. However, if not treated early, the infection can lead to permanent and severe health effects.

Since Lyme disease first became reportable in 1986, more than 95,000 cases have been confirmed in New York State.

Lyme disease, caused by the bite of an infected Deer tick, continues to be identified in the West Point area. Tick-prone areas are any grassy areas from front lawns to dense woods.

Thus, any contact with vegetation, even playing in the yard, can result in exposure to ticks.

In addition to Lyme disease, infected ticks can transmit diseases including babesiosis and ehrlichiosis. These diseases can be severe and, in some cases, even life threatening.

In addition to Lyme disease, several other tick-borne diseases, including babesiosis, ehrlichiosis and Rocky Mountain spotted fever are also threats to your health.

These tick-borne diseases are most frequently found on Long Island and in the lower Hudson Valley region.

The number of cases of these diseases is much smaller in comparison to the cases of Lyme disease, but their numbers are also increasing. Fortunately, the same prevention advice applies:

- When in tick-infested habitat—wooded and grassy areas—wear light-colored clothing (to spot ticks better) and tuck pants into socks and shirt into pants.

- After every two to three hours outdoors, check for ticks on clothing or skin. Brush off any ticks on clothing before they can attach to your skin.

- Do a thorough tick-check of your entire body at the end of the day. Pay particular attention to the back of the knees, groin area, behind the ears, the scalp, armpits and back. Check your kids and pets, too.

- If you remove an attached tick within 36 hours, the risk of infection is small. To remove a tick: Use tweezers, grasping the tick



Lyme disease is caused by the bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi* and is transmitted to humans through the bite of infected blacklegged ticks. Typical symptoms include fever, headache, fatigue and a characteristic skin rash called erythema migrans. If left untreated, infection can spread to joints, the heart and the nervous system.

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before applying repellents.

- Do not allow children to apply DEET to themselves.
- Do not apply DEET directly on children. Apply to your own hands, and then put it on the child.
- When applying DEET to children, avoid putting it on the child's hands.

Children may be at greater risk for reactions to repellents. Do not apply near eyes, nose or mouth and use sparingly around ears. Do not apply to the hands of small children.

Repellents commonly available to consumers contain the active ingredients DEET, permethrin or botanical oils. Permethrin products are for use only on clothing, not on skin. Rather than acting as a repellent, permethrin kills ticks and insects that come in contact with treated clothes.

Permethrin can cause eye irritation. Insect repellents containing botanical oils, such as oil of geranium, cedar, lemongrass, soy or citronella, are also available, but there is limited information on their effectiveness and toxicity.

If you decide to use a repellent, use only how much you need for your situation.

To learn more about the use of repellents, how to do a tick check, how to remove a tick and the symptoms of tick-borne diseases, visit the Center for Disease Control and Preventive Medicine website at [www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/lyme/index.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/lyme/index.htm) or call the West Point Department of Preventive Medicine at 845-938-2676.

near the mouthparts, as close to the skin as possible. Don't squeeze, crush or puncture the body of the tick, which may contain infectious fluids. Pull the tick in a steady, upward motion away from the skin. When in doubt, contact your health care provider.

Do not use kerosene, matches or petroleum jelly to remove ticks.

- After removing the tick, disinfect the bite site with soap, rubbing alcohol or hydrogen peroxide. Wash your hands carefully. Record the date and location of the tick bite.

If a rash appears or you experience flu-like symptoms over the next 30 days, contact your health care provider immediately.

- Use insect repellents to reduce tick bites. Follow label instructions carefully. Use repellents only in small amounts, avoiding unnecessary repeat application.

- Store out of the reach of children, and read all instructions on the label

PREVENT  
LYME  
DISEASE!

Wear repellent

Check for  
ticks daily

Shower soon after  
being outdoors

Call your doctor  
if you get a  
fever or rash



[www.cdc.gov/Lyme](http://www.cdc.gov/Lyme)



## What to Do:

If the tick is still attached to the skin, remove it:

- Using a fine-tipped tweezers, grasp the head of the tick close to the skin;
- Firmly and steadily pull the tick straight out of the skin. Do not twist the tick or rock it from side to side;
- Put the tick in a sealed container or

a plastic bag and save it to show the doctor if needed;

- Do not use petroleum jelly or a hot match to kill or remove the tick;
- Wash hands and the site of the bite with soap and water;
- Swab the skin with alcohol.

## Seek medical care if:

- The tick might have been on the skin for more than 24 hours;
- Part of the tick remains in the skin after attempted removal;
- A rash of any kind develops (especially a red-ringed bull's eye rash or red dots on wrists and ankles);
- The bite area looks infected (redness, warmth, swelling, pain or oozing pus);
- Symptoms like fever, fatigue, chills and aches develop.



# CLDT continues at Camp Buckner

*Summer Training for Class of 2012, 2013 cadets nears end of second week*

Cadet Leader Development Training is a three-week summer military session for the cadets in the Classes of 2012 and 2013 to develop leadership skills in a tactical environment. CLDT consists of three main phases: urban operations, which places cadets in scenarios which require them to operate within a village, trying to find a high value target and gathering intelligence off the villagers themselves; platoon attack—a prolonged patrol which often finds the companies reacting to contact and setting up ambushes; and combat outpost, where companies must secure and defend the perimeter while maintaining good relations with the local villagers and the host national militia. Cadets from other classes also participate as the OPFOR, which prepares them for the road ahead.

Check back on Flickr for photos at [www.flickr.com/photos/west\\_point/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/west_point/) and read the June 16 issue of the *Pointer View* for a CLDT story and more photos.



(Above) Class of 2012 Cadet Rachael Volpe communicates with a resident of the Al Dora Village using some of the Arabic language skills she has learned in class. (Right) Class of 2013 Cadet Sean Fitzgerald signals for assistance as local villagers approach the entrance to the combat outpost.

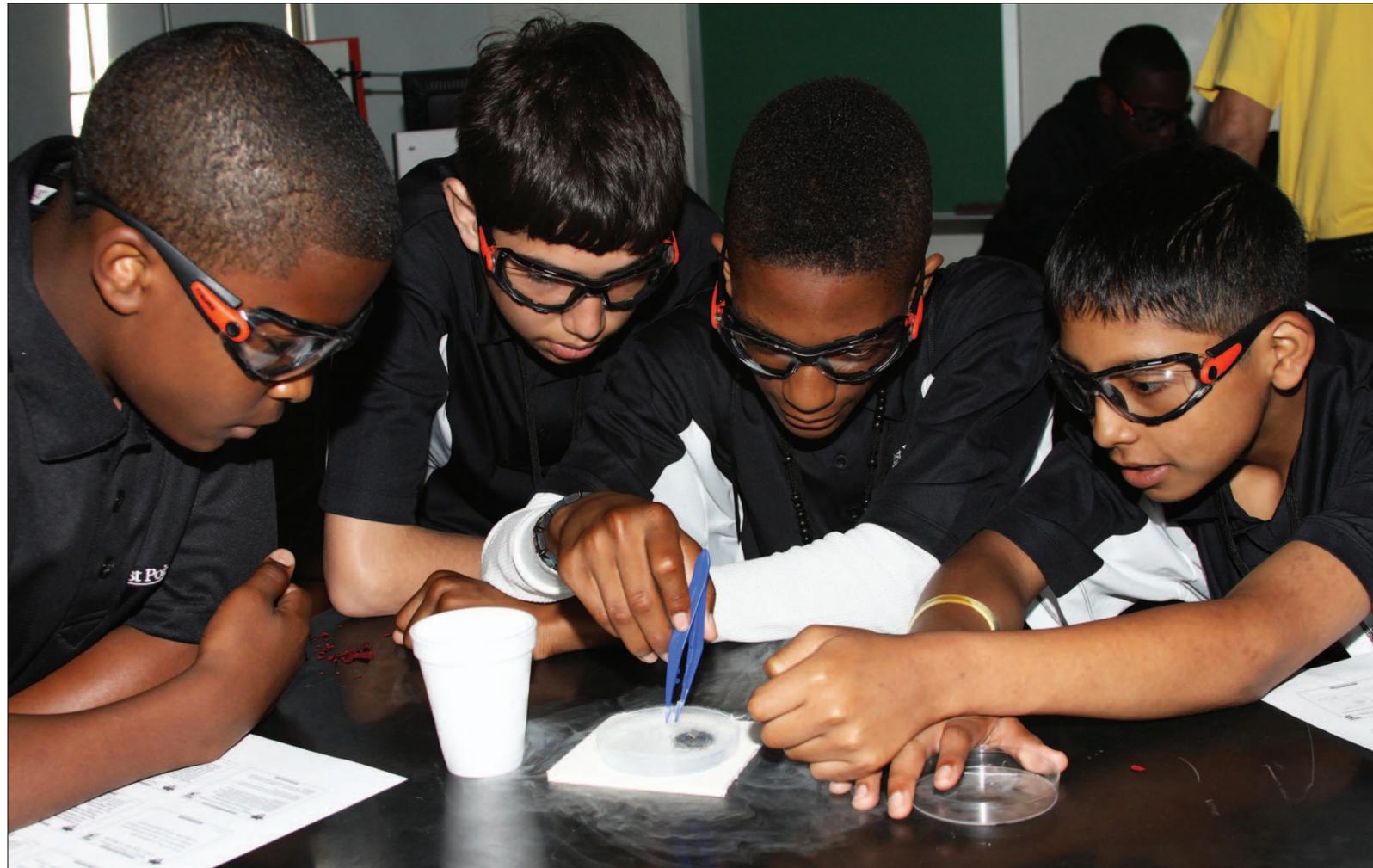


The Operations Cell for Cadet Leader Development Training is the hub of coordination and monitoring of all the activities happening concurrently throughout Camp Shea, Camp Buckner and the ranges as more than 1,000 cadets conduct annual summer training.

PHOTOS BY MIKE STRASSER/PV



# WEST POINT & STEM: Dedication to student development



Cali Wilkins-Coleman from Maryland, Ryan Lira from Texas, Kobe William from Las Vegas and Jose Paredes from Gettysburg, Pa., experiment with liquid nitrogen for a super conduction experiment during the STEM Workshop May 25. Nearly 100 middle school children from all over the U.S. participated in the workshop.



(Left) Middle School children attending the STEM workshop May 25 check out an experiment on motion using a roller coaster and a marble. The Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering with Col. Steve Ressler and volunteer cadets and instructors participated in the outreach program, which selected middle school students with interest and aptitude for science and math to visit West Point for STEM workshops. (Right) Lt. Col. Bruce Floersheim, a professor in CME, showed students an experiment to check for velocity and water flow using mineral oil and a strobe light to show the water flow.



Story and photos by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

Nearly 100 middle school students from across the country participated in a three-day Science, Technology, Engineering and Math program from May 24-27 hosted by the West Point Center for STEM Education through the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Department.

The program allows selected children from disadvantaged school systems who have an interest and a proven aptitude in math and science to come to West Point for a hands-on education in the science and math fields.

"The West Point admissions department identifies schools in disadvantaged areas and checks with principals and teachers," Catherine Bale, director of outreach for the Center of STEM Education, CME, said. "They ask them to choose the best students in the math and science subjects. The students are guests of West Point and we provide transportation (with the exception of local children) and they stay in the barracks."

The Center for STEM Education's main objective is to design and implement programs that inspire, attract and develop the STEM talent beginning with children from middle and high schools. If the 21st century is any indication, math and science will continue to play a dominant role in all aspects of everyday life.

If educators can instill interest and educate children in math and sciences, it will undoubtedly have a positive impact for the nation's current and future challenges, such as the environment and medicine.

Professors, instructors and technicians volunteered to teach and cadets, who are engineering majors, became mentors. Instructors teach basic physics, math, chemistry and aerodynamics by actually working with the students and allowing them to do experiments on their own.

"We use the same approach as we do with cadets," Maj. Craig Ruzicki, chemistry instructor, said.

"We have a much more interactive approach than in most colleges. It's important to have a "hands-on" approach, especially with chemistry when students can make things happen with their own hands. It sticks with you more when you can see what happens."

The West Point STEM program began in 2009 to address the need to develop interest in math and sciences. The United States lags behind many other countries in these disciplines, which prompted the Army

to develop the Army Educational Outreach Program, which is designed to engage and guide students and teachers in STEM from elementary school through graduate school.

The AEOP involves events that include school visits, neighborhood activities and community science fairs, according to its website, [www.usaeop.com](http://www.usaeop.com). Instructors, technology experts and cadets act as mentors and guides, introduce students to various levels of research and engineering and provide advice on career opportunities and training.

The West Point STEM children learned about air pressure and how it can be used in hover crafts through a demonstration by George Geysen, physical science technician.

They listened to the theory behind air pressure and then participated by getting on the hover craft and actually experiencing what it feels like, floating a few inches above ground.

"Do you have directions on how I can make one of these," asked Maya Cothran from Spartanburg, S.C.

Geysen explained that the Internet was the best place to get step by step directions for making a hover craft.

"All you really need is some wood, a blower, plastic sheeting and duct tape," Geysen said.

In a chemistry experiment, the future scientists learned how to make nylon and gak, a substance that is chalky and solid in some places and runny and goey in others and basically made with cornstarch and water.

Although cadets don't teach, they provide fun and mentorship to the students.

"We basically teach them about West Point," Class of 2012 Cadet Beverly Nordin said. "We also facilitate, let them know how to behave and what to expect. Plus they have fun—we teach them how to salute and they started to salute everyone."

Class of 2012 Cadet Lawrence Collins said the children were a bit naive in their questioning, as most teens are, with one asking if they had televisions in their rooms.

"We have to lead with a soft hand," Collins said. "We are not allowed to yell at them and it's a challenge trying to get them settled, but it's a lot of fun. We taught them cadence and whenever we go from one event to another, they always ask what song are we going to sing."

Although they may be young and looking for fun, the children have more knowledge of basic science than the average middle school child and were able to answer many of the questions asked by instructors who were not exactly expecting the correct answers.



(Above) Samantha Murphy (foreground) a 6th grader from Chester Academy in Chester, N.Y., and Cheska Perez, an 8th grader from Las Vegas, marvel at how fast Styrofoam disappears when acetone is added in a glass beaker. The students participated in the West Point STEM Education Center workshop where children learned about science and math. Nearly 100 students from all over the country were chosen as guests for three days at West Point from May 24-27. (Right) Colby Horne of Naples, Fla., experiments with velocity by sitting in a spinning chair. When his arms are outstretched, he slows down and speeds up when his arms are close by his side. Dr. Ken Chadwick, assistant professor of physics, watches with Kobe William of Las Vegas in the background. The children were part of a three-day STEM Workshop and were chosen to attend based on their interest and aptitude in math and





West Point garrison commander Col. Michael Tarsa delivers his address during the Memorial Day ceremony at Battle Monument Monday.

PHOTOS BY SGT. VINCENT FUSCO/WEST POINT PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE



## Memorial Day at Battle Monument

# West Point Garrison updates on military munitions response

Submitted by the Directorate of Public Works Environmental Management Division

To protect the West Point community during munitions investigation activities, exclusion zones will be established around all project work areas. Work will be performed in and around housing areas within the West Point Main Post.

These areas include: Band, Biddle Loop, Grey Ghost, Lee, Lusk, Merrit Road, New Brick, Old Brick, Old English North, Stony Lonesome II and Washington Road.

In addition, various buildings associated with West Point directorates and activities will also be impacted by the military munitions investigation project. Building commandants will be contacted directly.

**Exclusion Zone Requirements:** The exclusion zones are designed to protect against unintentional detonations while unexploded ordnance technicians are investigating potential military munitions. Exclusion zones will also be maintained for intentional detonations when military munitions are recovered and need to be destroyed.

**Unintentional Detonation:** Exclusion zones for unintentional detonations are based on the maximum fragmentation distance of the largest munitions item anticipated to be encountered in a particular work area or munitions response site. The MRSs and size of the exclusion zone are listed below:

- Artillery Firing Range: 239 ft.
- Battery Knox: 232 ft.
- Fort Clinton: 239 ft.
- Grey Ghost: 225 ft.
- North Athletic Field: 239 ft.
- Seacoast Battery: 225 ft.
- Siege Battery: 225 ft.
- Target Hill: 239 ft.
- Lusk Reservoir: 239 ft.
- Redoubt No 2: 239 ft.
- Michie Stadium: 225 ft.

**Intentional Detonations:** Exclusion zones for intentional detonations are based on the munitions recovered by the UXO technicians. Engineering controls including sandbag enclosures or burial procedures will be used to reduce the blast effects.

Using these engineering controls will reduce the exclusion zones during intentional detonations to a distance between 200 and 220 feet.

**Evacuations:** All inhabited buildings will be evacuated within the exclusion zones. Residents will be notified of their evacuation requirements two weeks prior to the start of work. A letter will be sent to the affected residents indicating the tentative dates when investigation activities will be performed in their area. The letter will provide check-out and check-in procedures for residents who will be evacuated from their homes.

The affected residents will receive a confirmation phone call 24 hours prior to the evacuation. Evacuation schedules will be available on the Directorate of Public Works website [www.usma.edu/dhpw/emd/RI/index.asp](http://www.usma.edu/dhpw/emd/RI/index.asp) and regularly updated.

The schedule will also be posted on the Command Channel. Evacuations may last from several hours to all day. Work will primarily commence at 7:30 a.m. and end around 5 p.m.

The duration is directly proportional to the amount of investigation required and if military munitions are recovered and need to be destroyed. Some residences will require multiple evacuations.

The Round Pond Recreation Area will be made available for evacuees if they need a place to wait. The evacuees will be notified when the exclusion zone has been dropped.

**Evacuation Notification Letter:** This letter is a notice to a resident or building owner indicating they will be under an evacuation order. The letter will provide a tentative week when the evacuation will be necessary. Check out instructions and directions to the Round Pond Recreation

Area will be provided. Residents will be able to request transportation to Round Pond if needed. Coordination with Department of Logistics will be needed if residents request transportation. The residents will be instructed to contact DPW as soon as possible if transportation to Round Pond will be required.

**48-Hour Notice:** Door hangers will be placed at each residence requiring evacuation 24 hours in advance of site work. The door hangers will provide similar instructions provided in the Evacuation Notification Letter.

**24-Hour Notice:** This is the final notice and confirmation that evacuations will be necessary. The residence will be called directly by phone. If the resident is not reached by phone, the residence will be visited to attempt direct contact.

**Check Out:** Residents notified 24 hours in advance will need to leave their residence by 7:30 a.m. on the day of the evacuation. A check out coordination station will be established in or near the housing area where work will be performed. The coordination station will be a conspicuously marked Weston truck staffed with support personnel tracking the daily evacuee list by building number. The residents will report to the coordination station to verify they will be leaving the exclusion zone.

The residents will leave their phone number or other contact information so they can be notified when they can return to their residence. Only when all residents within the exclusion zone confirm their check out will investigation work begin.

**Check In:** At the completion of investigation work, each resident will be notified that they may return to their residence using the contact information they provided during check out.

**Schedule Updates:** The evacuation schedule will be continuously updated and maintained on the DPW website and Command Channel.

Residents will be able to access this information to get the most up-to-date information on evacuation dates.

## FMWR Blurbs

### Army 10-Miler registration

Priority registration (10,000 participants) for U.S. servicemembers and runners who have run at least seven Army 10-Miler races is ongoing.

Open registration (20,000 participants) is now open.

Installations can register teams and secure pre-paid entries during both sessions.

Complete information at [www.armytenmiler.com](http://www.armytenmiler.com).

### Wee Ones Play Group

New summer hours for the Wee Ones Play Group are 10:15-11:30 a.m. Monday-Aug. 29. Wee Ones is open to parents with children 4 years old and younger.

The play group is held at the Lee Area CDC.

For more information, call Shelley Ariosto at 938-3369.

### Margarita Glass Pottery Class

Bring a friend or your special someone to Margarita Pottery Night at West Point Arts & Crafts from 5:30-8 p.m. June 9.

Free appetizers and alcohol-free margaritas will be served.

For more information, call 938-4812.

### Delafield Pond and Round Pond open for the season

The Delafield Pond and Round Pond swim areas will open June 10 for the summer season.

Swim punch cards can be purchased at the FMWR Fitness Center, Delafield Pond and Round Pond starting June 10.

For hours of operation, visit [www.westpointmwr.com](http://www.westpointmwr.com) or call 938-5158/8623.

### 2011 Army Arts and Crafts contest

The 2011 Army Arts and Crafts contest runs through June 11. Submit your best fine art work in any of 11 available categories.

Contest details are available at the West Point Craft Shop, Bldg. 648 or by calling 938-4812.

### Father's Day Gift Pottery Class

Get ready for Father's Day with a pottery class at West Point Arts & Crafts from 10 a.m.-noon June 11.

Make a Father's Day mug, plate or bowl. For more information, call 938-4812.

### Family Spaghetti Night

Enjoy an all you can eat spaghetti dinner from 5-8 p.m. June 16 at the West Point Club.

Enjoy fine Italian dining in the club's Pierce Dining Room.

Children 5 years old and younger eat free. To make a reservation, call 938-5120.

### Flag Day 5K

The Flag Day 5K race kicks off at 8:15 a.m. June 18. Pre-register at the FMWR Fitness Center the week before or the day of the race at the start line.

This race will start and end at the Commissary.

Awards will be given for the most patriotic attire for adult and child.

Cost of entry is one FMWR Fitness Center Group Fitness Coupon.

For more information, call 938-6490.

### Father's Day Brunch

A Father's Day Brunch takes place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. June 19 in the Pierce Dining Room at the West Point Club.

This will be a summer brunch with a barbecue flair.

To make a reservation, call 938-5120.

### Post Library Summer Reading Program

A Midsummer Knight's Read will be held June 20 through July 29 at the Post Library.

The reading program is open to all West Point community children ages 3-13.

Registration runs June 6-17.

For more information, call 938-2974.

### West Point volunteer opportunities

Do you want to get involved at West

Point? The perfect volunteer opportunity is waiting for you.

To find out more, including how to be added to our email list, go to [westpointmwr.com](http://westpointmwr.com) and click on the Army Community Service tab for Army Volunteer Corps or call 938-3655.

### West Point Youth Services summer events

Check out the West Point Youth Services website and see what is going on this summer for West Point teens.

Opportunities available include:

- Field trips;
- Various workshops;
- Volunteer work;
- Paid internships.

Hang out at the newly renovated Youth Center. Check out Youth Services on the web at [westpointmwr.com](http://westpointmwr.com).

### Morgan Farm Kenneling Services

Morgan Farm has all your summer kenneling needs covered.

Morgan Farm is now taking reservations for Fourth of July and all other summer dates.

For more information, call 938-3926.

### West Point Auto Shop

The West Point Auto Shop offers a wide range of services for your vehicle to include New York State Vehicle Inspection, transmission flushes, headlight restoration, air conditioning service, oil changes and much more.

Call 938-2074 to schedule your appointment today.

## NEW INFO

### West Point Golf Course Spring event

• Free putting clinic with John. Two sessions available from 10-11 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. Saturday.

This is the last piece to the puzzle for the free mini-clinics. Learn how to read greens, judge speed and distance.

• USAG Scramble at West Point Golf Course. The scramble is a 1 p.m. shotgun

start June 16.

This is a four-person scramble tournament, open to all garrison Soldiers and employees. Two team members must work for the garrison. The other two team members can be anyone.

Registration is ongoing now through June 16 at 12:45 p.m. Registration fee includes cart, dinner and prizes.

Green fees are not included in the registration fee.

For more information, call 938-2435.

### Community Recreational Swim Program's new time schedule

The Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation hosts a community recreational swim program at the Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center's Crandall Pool.

The swim program is from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Monday-Saturday through June 12.

From June 13-30, it is Monday-Saturday from noon-1:30 p.m.

There will be no swimming June 27 due to R-Day activities.

If you have any questions, call 938-2985.

### Ballroom dancing

Ballroom dance the afternoon away from noon-4 p.m. June 26 at the West Point Club's Grand Ballroom.

Enjoy a summer lunch buffet and cash bar.

For reservations, call 938-5120.

### Hired! Program

Teens ages 15-18 who are interested in the Hired! Program need to be registered at Parent Central and meet the Hired! requirements to be eligible.

Hired! Workshops are a prerequisite to the program and are offered for free from 3:30-5:30 p.m. July 7 and Aug. 4 at the Youth Service Bldg. 500.

Interested teens can contact Marion DeClemente at 845-938-8889 or email [marion.declemente@usma.edu](mailto:marion.declemente@usma.edu).

# What's Happening

## Celebrate RiverFest

The 14th annual Cornwall-on-Hudson RiverFest at Donahue Park in Cornwall-on-Hudson is noon-6 p.m. Saturday.

Included in the RiverFest festivities is the annual coloring contest. Entry forms have been distributed to all the elementary schools in Cornwall and can be downloaded from the website at [www.river-fest.com](http://www.river-fest.com).

The deadline for submission is today. Drop off is at the Cornwall-on-Hudson Village Hall. Entries will be judged by members of the RiverFest committee and all entries will be displayed at RiverFest. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate.

Raffle tickets for the Wilderness System's Pungo 120 kayak are available at the Cornwall Yarn Shop on Main Street in Cornwall and at Storm King Adventures Tours on Hudson Street in Cornwall-on-Hudson.

## Stewart State Forest 12th annual bike tour

The Stewart State Park and Reserve Coalition sponsored biking event will be held from 9-10 a.m. Sunday at Stewart State Forest, Weed Road, off Route 207 west of Stewart Airport.

A mountain or a hybrid bike, helmet and registration form will be needed to participate.

The trails are marked for all skill levels and it's a chance to enjoy the fields and forests of this 7,000 acre off-road experience, a lunch with local foods and beverages, miniature tours and a complimentary tune-up for your bike.

For more information or to register, log on to [www.stewartstateforestbiketour.com](http://www.stewartstateforestbiketour.com).

For more information, call Sandra Kissam at 564-3018.

## PWOC Summer Playground Group

The Protestant Women of the Chapel is having a Summer Playground Group that will be meeting weekly.

The Summer Playground Group meets every Wednesday from 9:30-11 a.m. beginning Wednesday at the Five Star playground. The other playground dates and locations are:

- June 15—Stony II playground;
- June 29—Grey Ghost playground;
- July 6—Biddle Loop playground;
- July 13—New Brick playground;
- July 20—Lee Road playground;
- July 27—West Point Elementary School playground;
- Aug. 3—Biddle Loop playground.

For more information, call 446-5920 or email [twc8454465920@earthlink.net](mailto:twc8454465920@earthlink.net).

## PWOC Summer Bible Study

The Protestant Women of the Chapel is having a Summer Bible Study called "Prodigal God," from 7-8:30 p.m. June 9-July 21 at the Post Chapel basement.

Child care will not be provided for this summer study.

## Vacation Bible School

Registration is open for this year's Vacation Bible School. Registration forms for students and volunteers are available at two locations—The Post Chapel Annex across the street from the post chapel and the Most Holy Trinity Chapel in the religious education office downstairs.

The last day to register is June 13. Mark your calendar for 9 a.m.-noon June 20-24 as the community unites for the annual event for children, preschool children through 5th grade.

Children must be four years old by Sept. 1. Volunteers are needed for leading small groups, crafts, teaching and games.

Call VBS Director Melissa Prosperie at 337-298-1470 or email at [mprosperie@hvc.rr.com](mailto:mprosperie@hvc.rr.com) or VBS Registrar, Cathy Kilner, at [cathy.kilner@usma.edu](mailto:cathy.kilner@usma.edu).

## Garrison Awards ceremony

The West Point community is invited to attend the Garrison Awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. June 23 at Crest Hall in Eisenhower Hall.

## Contract Childcare Providers needed

The West Point Post Chapel needs childcare providers. These are paid contract positions and applicants must pass a background check and receive training to be certified.

For more details on how to apply, call the West Point Post Chapel Office at 938-2003.

## Volunteers needed

Volunteers are sought for Club Beyond. Join the parent support team. There are many ways to help the ministry flourish.

For more information, call Stephanie Zuck at 706-987-3907 or email [stef.zuck@hotmail.com](mailto:stef.zuck@hotmail.com).

## IETD Training Program

The Information Education and Technology Division is offering a free computer classes program that include Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook, "What's on my Computer" and a typing skills lab through July 29 in Room 414, fourth floor, Jefferson Hall.

Courses are open to cadets and computer users from any USMA activity.

For more information, call Thomas Gorman at 938-1186 or send an email to [Thomas.Gorman@usma.edu](mailto:Thomas.Gorman@usma.edu).

## West Point Museum Exhibit

The West Point Museum is hosting "Touched with Fire," the Civil War sesquicentennial exhibition and will open the first of a continuing series of special exhibitions on the American Civil War at 10:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. daily at the Foyer gallery located within the main entrance to the museum.

This conflict reshaped the American nation and set it upon a course that, as Abraham Lincoln stated, would ultimately lead to "a new birth of freedom" for all its people.

All the artifacts on display are from the extensive collections of the West Point Museum.

For more information, contact David Reel at 938-3671.

## NEW INFO

### New Cadet Visitation Day

The New Cadet Visitation Day, or ice cream social, is July 17. Sponsors can sign-up now through July 13 to host new cadets.

For more information, call Carlton Smith at 938-8609.

### Children's Day Program at New Windsor Cantonment

The New Windsor Cantonment is holding a Children's Day Program from 1-4 p.m. June 19. Activities include the two-by-two petting zoo and 18th century games, such as a military drill with wooden muskets and blind man's bluff. Admission is free.

The New Windsor Cantonment is located on Route 300 in the Town of New Windsor, four miles east of Stewart Airport.

For more information, call Michael McGurty at 561-1765, ext. 22.

## Command Channel 8/23

### June 2-9

(Broadcast times)

**Army Newswatch**

**Today, Friday and Monday through June 9**

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

**The Point**

**Today, Friday and Monday through June 9**

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

**2011 Youth Service Dance Recital**

**Wednesday 11:30 a.m. and June 9 4 p.m.**

**SMA message on Army's Birthday**

**Wednesday and June 9 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.**

# Exchange contest is "On the House"

By Alvaro Portilla  
Post Exchange Public Affairs

The Army & Air Force Exchange Service and Mars/Wrigley are partnering to offer "house money" to one lucky authorized CONUS shopper.

The "Mars/Wrigley Power of 1 Sweepstakes" gives shoppers at the West Point Exchange the opportunity to win a \$50 gift card.

Entering the giveaway automatically also registers patrons into a national sweepstakes for a chance to win a \$10,000 check toward rent or mortgage.

## Army Birthday Concert June 12

Submitted by U.S. Military Academy Band

The West Point Concert Band will kickoff its annual Music Under the Stars series at 7:30 p.m. June 12 at West Point's Trophy Point Amphitheatre.

The concert will celebrate the 236th Army Birthday, featuring a spirited array of patriotic music from our nation's military history, a field music demonstration by The Hellcats and a streamer ceremony highlighting the service's illustrious history.

This concert is free and open to the public.

The festivities will conclude with the playing of Happy Birthday and a cake cutting.

Please allow extra travel time for the 100 percent vehicle and photo I.D. inspection at Stony Lonesome and Thayer gates.

Due to changing security requirements at West Point, call the Academy Band's hotline at 845-938-2617, or check [www.westpoint.edu/special](http://www.westpoint.edu/special) before leaving for the concert.

"The living will definitely be easier for one lucky servicemember," the Exchange's General Manager Jonathan Bright said. "In addition to someone winning the \$50 gift card here at West Point, a national winner will bring the sweepstakes 'home' and forego making a rent or mortgage payment for basically the entire year."

The "Mars/Wrigley Power of 1 Sweepstakes" runs through June 30 and the in-store drawing for a \$50 gift card will take place at the West Point Exchange around July 23.

Contestants must be 18-years-old and older and no purchase is necessary to enter.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

See SUDOKU SOLUTION, Page 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: Hard

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

## Keller Corner

### Main lobby and reception desk area renovation

Keller Army Community Hospital will undergo a main lobby and reception desk renovation project beginning Friday. This project is expected to continue until Oct. 31.

The construction will take place after clinic hours and not interfere with patient traffic and activity. There will be visible signs posted in the area. Please excuse this inconvenience while we better the hospital for your future care.

### Childbirth preparation

A new four-week series for childbirth preparation takes place from 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday in June at the KACH 2nd Floor Classroom. Classes are now held each month.

Call OBU at 938-3210 to register.

### Tobacco Cessation Program

Do you want to stop using tobacco? If you need help or information, contact Trish Titus, KACH Family Practice Clinic RN, at 938-3244.

### Does KACH have your correct address and telephone number?

In order to better serve you, please report any address changes or new telephone numbers to the outpatient records office located on the first floor or call 938-2561.

### Speak up, prevent errors in your child's care—taking medicine safely

What can you do to make sure it is safe for your child

to take new medicine? Tell the doctor or nurse your child's current weight or ask them to weigh your child (in kilograms).

Medicines for children are based on weight. Ask the following questions:

- Why does your child need a new medicine? How will it help?

- What are the names of the medicine?
- Is there written information about the medicine?
- What does the medicine look like? Is it a liquid or a pill? What color is the medicine?

- What are the instructions for taking the medicine? Measure dose carefully with an oral syringe, medicine spoon or cup. No kitchen spoons.

- What are the side effects?

Remind the doctor or caregiver about your child's allergies and reactions to any medicines in the past. Tell the doctor or caregiver if you do not understand any information about the medicine.

When you get the medicine, check the label for your child's name and the correct medicine name and strength.

Can you cut or crush pills or put them in food if your child has trouble swallowing them?

Ask the doctor or pharmacist. As an example, time-release medicines should not be cut or crushed. Ask if the medicine comes in a liquid or can be given another way.

What should you do if your child has accidentally taken a medicine or taken too much medicine?

Immediately call the poison control center at 800-222-1222 or dial 911.

## NOW SHOWING

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

**Friday—Hanna, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—Arthur, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**June 10—Source Code, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**June 11—Rio, G, 7:30 p.m.**

**June 17—Rio, G, 7:30 p.m.**

**June 18—Madea's Big Happy Family, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**June 24—Soul Surfer, PG, 7:30 p.m.**

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND AT

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

## Life Works at Balfour Beatty Communities

- **Stroller Walk:** Get fit for life starting Wednesday. Join BBC at 132 Bartlett Loop at 9 a.m. every Wednesday for a stroller walk. Bring a friend or make a new one and get fit while doing it. We will walk the West Point community with strollers for exercise and fun.

- **Father-Look-Alike contest:** Are you and your son or daughter mirror images? Do you have the same strong chin, the same blue eyes or wavy hair?

To enter the Father-Look-Alike contest, drop off entries at 132 Bartlett Loop or email [jgellman@bbcgrp.com](mailto:jgellman@bbcgrp.com) by June 16. All pictures will be displayed and entered into a contest. Prizes will be awarded.

- **Yard of the Month:** BBC will be judging homes in every neighborhood on neatness, presentation, effort and, most of all, curb appeal. A front lawn is chosen each month to receive the coveted Yard of the Month sign. The winner also receives a \$25 Home Depot gift card. A winner will be notified the first business day of each month.

- **Coloring contest:** Stop by 132 Bartlett Loop or check [www.westpointfamilyhousing.com](http://www.westpointfamilyhousing.com) for the June Bal-4 Water Conservation Coloring Page.

Simply color the coloring page, be creative and submit your entry no later than June 30. Winners will be chosen by age category and prizes awarded.

## SHARP Response Team

### 24/7 Sexual Assault Response Coordinators

- Shelley Ariosto, Garrison: 914- 382-8041;
- Maj. Missy Rosol, USCC: 845- 401-3476;
- Lt. Col. Linda Emerson, Diversity Officer: 845-590-1249.

### Support or More Information

- DoD SafeHelpline: 877-995-5247;
- [www.safehelpline.org](http://www.safehelpline.org).

### 24/7 Victim Advocacy

- Dan Toohey, Installation: 914-382-8180;
- Lt. Col. Ed Supplee, Center for Personal Development: 845-591-7215;
- On-call Behavioral Health: 845-938-4004;
- Duty Chaplain: 845-401-8171.

# Boltus named to first team All-American team

By Tracy Nelson  
Army Athletic Communications

Second Lt. Jeremy Boltus became the first Army player since 2005 to garner a USILA (United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association) first team All-America citation May 26, leading a group of five Black Knights earning mention on the exclusive list. Second Lt. defenseman Bill Henderson picked up third team honors, while rising junior attackman Garrett Thul, rising senior long stick midfielder Tim Henderson and 2nd Lt. goalkeeper Tom Palesky all earned honorable mention plaudits.

The crowning achievement on a long list of postseason accolades, Boltus is the first Army player since John Walker, Class of 2006 graduate, in 2005 to earn first team honors. He is joined by Cornell's Rob Pannell and Virginia's Steele Stanwick on attack. All three are finalists for the 2011 Tewaaron Trophy Award, which will be presented to the nation's top player today in Washington, D.C.

The nation's leader in assists and third-best point producer, Boltus was recently



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PHOTO BY TOMMY GILLIGAN/WEST POINT PAO

honored with the prestigious Army Athletic Association Award as West Point's top male

cadet-athlete upon graduation May 21.

Boltus completed his four-year stint on the banks of the Hudson in his final collegiate game against then-No.3 Johns Hopkins in fitting fashion. He tallied a career-high six assists against the Blue Jays and closed his career ranked second on Army's all-time points (214) and assists (124) lists. He is one of four players to reach 200 points and three players to reach 100 assists in Army's storied 94-year history. His 124 career assists rank second only to Pannell among the nation's active leaders. Boltus won four of five games against rival Navy and totaled 11 career hat tricks.

The native of Baldwinsville, N.Y., quarterbacked the Black Knights' offense and served as a team co-captain in 2011. Army spent much of the season ranked in both national polls and landed as high as eighth midway through the non-conference slate. A first-team All-Patriot League player for the second year in a row, Boltus registered at least three points in all but one game and tied the academy's single-season assist record (45). His 69 points on the year tied for second on Army's single-season ledger.

Boltus, Palesky and Bill Henderson were all honorable mention All-America selections in 2010. Henderson's third team placement this season comes after the Tully, N.Y., native repeated as Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year. He missed five games due to illness, but still managed to finish second on the team in caused turnovers (16).

Henderson started all 10 games he played in and consistently marked the opposition's top attackman.

Palesky capped his Army career with Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Year honors. Palesky started every game of his final three years at Army and finished with 544 career saves to rank fourth on Army's career saves list.

One of the most prolific goal scorers in the nation over the last two seasons, Thul will become the cornerstone of Army's attack with the loss of Boltus. He enters next spring riding a 24-game goal-scoring streak, currently the fourth longest stretch in the nation. His 42 goals as a sophomore led the Patriot League and ranked third nationally.

With 83 career goals, Thul lands 15th on the Black Knights' career goal-scoring list. He is one of only two players in Army history to record at least 40 goals in two seasons. A native of Flemington, N.J., Thul has started all 32 games of his West Point career and has recorded 16 hat tricks.

The younger of two brothers, Tim Henderson saw his game rise to statistical heights in 2011. Along with finishing second on the team with 45 ground balls, he scored a career-high eight points on five goals and three assists. One of Army's most prolific wing and transition players, Henderson caused 18 turnovers. A first team All-Patriot League selection and three-time Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week, he will serve as a team tri-captain next spring.

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WEDNESDAY-JUNE 11 — TRACK AND FIELD, NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS (DOMONICK SYLVE COMPETES) AT DRAKE UNIVERSITY, DES MOINES, IOWA.

# Sylve advances to NCAA Championships

By Pamela Flenke  
Army Athletic Communications

Second Lt. Domonick Sylve will be making his second consecutive appearance at the NCAA Track and Field Championships after a qualifying performance at the East Regional May 28 at Indiana University's Robert C. Haugh Track and Field Complex in Bloomington, Ind.

Competing in the national quarterfinal of the 110-meter hurdles, Sylve had the ninth-best time in a field of 24 with a finish of 13.82 seconds.

The field was separated in three heats of eight with the top-three finishers of each heat advancing plus the next three best times.

Sylve placed fifth in his heat, but he had the second-best time of the remaining competitors to qualify.

The University of Miami's Devon Hall had the top overall finish, crossing the line in 13.54 seconds.

All three of the "three next-best times" were from Sylve's heat, with Norfolk State's Aramis Massenburg and Maryland Eastern Shore's Ackeem Smith also punching their tickets to the next round.

The national semifinal is slated for Day 2 of the NCAA Championships, hosted by Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday-June 11. The 110-meter hurdles is set for 8:10 p.m. and will be divided into three heats of eight with the top two finishers per heat plus the two next fastest times qualifying for the national final.

Sylve, who graduated from West Point May 21, qualified for last season's national semifinal after winning his heat and finishing third overall in the national quarterfinals,



Second Lt. Domonick Sylve, Class of 2011 graduate, earned his second trip to the NCAA Championships by qualifying May 28 at the NCAA Track and Field Championships quarterfinals at Indiana University. He came in at 13.82 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles, finishing with the ninth best time in a field of 24.

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clocking a school record (13.67) in the process.

In the 2010 national semifinal at Oregon's

Hayward Field, the Long Beach, Calif., native finished 21st of 24 to miss the qualifying cut. He is the only Black Knight to advance to

the NCAA Championships since 2008, when John Mickowski competed in the 1,500-meter run.

## Army, RMC to renew hockey series after five-year absence



Players like rising junior forward Mike Santee will get a chance to face RMC for the first time in the 2011-12 season.

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By Ryan Yanoshak  
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Army against the Royal Military College was among the top rivalries in collegiate hockey. Intense, physical games with pride on the line marked the series.

Playing for the "Challenge Trophy," the Black Knights have waged some intense contests against its military brethren from Canada.

The series celebrated 75 years during the 2005-06 season, but it was halted a year later.

Now, the series will resume. Army and RMC are scheduled to play once in each of the next three seasons with the first two games slated for West Point's Tate Rink.

Army, which leads the series against RMC 39-29-7, will put its 25-12-1 mark at West Point on the line Feb. 4, 2012.

The 2013 contest will be played in the last week of January with the 2014 contest set for

Kingston, Ontario.

"We are thrilled to be playing RMC again and for our cadets to have a chance to compete against their cadets," Army hockey head coach Brian Riley said. "Our guys will have a chance to experience this great rivalry like other Army players and I really think they will enjoy playing in this series. The memories will last a lifetime."

The Army and RMC rivalry was first played in 1923, a 3-0 RMC victory.

The original game was started by then West Point Superintendent Douglas McArthur to foster bonds between the service academies.

"This is also great for our fans," Riley said. "Not only do they turn out in large numbers for our regular season games but the contests against RMC have always been a full house and they can expect some great hockey."

Army's full 2011-12 season schedule will be announced later this spring.