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Learning ups, downs of West Point

More than 1,000 rising high school seniors received an inside look into life at West Point this summer with cadet cadre leading the way through the Summer Leaders Seminar. The second iteration of the weeklong SLS program ends Friday. See pages 8-9 for story and photos.

MIKE STRASSER/PV

With hurricane season upon us, be prepared

Commentary submitted by Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security

With the recent tornadoes that struck across the U.S., the power of nature only gives us a small view of just what a natural hazard may do to a community with little-to-no notice.

Specifically, hurricanes can and have affected communities on a much larger scale in the past and, most likely, will in the future. Thus, we want to pass on to the West Point community advisory and preparatory actions to consider, as we enter into the 2011 Hurricane Season.

According to a recent National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration press release, the Atlantic Basin is expected to see an above-normal hurricane season this year. Specifically, NOAA is predicting the following ranges:

- 12 to 18 named storms (winds of 39 mph or higher), of which:
 - Six to 10 could become hurricanes (winds of 74 mph or higher), including:
 - Three to six major hurricanes (Category 3, 4 or 5; winds of 111 mph or higher).

“The tornadoes that devastated the South and the large amount of flooding we’ve seen this spring should serve as a reminder that disasters can happen anytime and anywhere,” Federal Emergency Management Agency Administrator Craig Fugate said.

To help you prepare for potential hurricanes, we offer the following information:

- Our year-round campaign goal is that every member of the West Point community increase awareness and register to contact devices. Stay informed during emergencies by registering at www.nyalert.gov or www.nyalert.gov and receive critical public safety information from New York State. Also, you can always access the West Point Emergency Management webpage through the West Point homepage at www.usma.edu/. Click onto the Ready West Point icon for available emergency management information.

- For more information on how we can all be prepared for this hurricane season, visit www.Ready.gov/hurricanes. For information about the hurricane outlooks and National Hurricane Preparedness Week, visit www.nhc.noaa.gov/outreach/prepared_week.shtml.

Finally, call 938-7000 for the most recent Installation Readiness Conditions. Remember to “Resolve to be Ready in 2011” and to always “Have a Plan, Make a Kit and Be Informed.”



A salute to Gavin

The annual Lt. Gen. James Gavin D-Day Memorial Ceremony took place at the West Point Cemetery Monday. The ceremony honors Gavin, a Class of 1929 graduate, who was the assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division when he jumped into Normandy, France, with his troops on D-Day. Known as the “jumping general,” he later became division commander. Gavin’s wife, Jean, and military policeman Staff Sgt. Richard Sheetz, who served with the 82nd Airborne Division, placed a wreath at the headstone of Gavin’s gravesite. The ceremony is also attended by a number of local chapters of the 82nd Airborne Division Association.

PHOTO BY JIM FOX/WEST POINT PAO

Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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West Point, Newburgh firefighters team up for training

Story and photos by Kathy Eastwood
Staff Writer

Firefighters and fire instructors from West Point and Newburgh performed the first phase of rope rescue training by rappelling—for the first time—off the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge June 2.

The exercise simulated the safe removal of a victim from various areas on and below the bridge, a distance of about 150 feet. The firefighters have rappelled other daunting heights such as the Gillis Field House at West Point and various hills and mountains in the community, but the bridge was a first in their rope rescue training.

They performed the training exercise under the watchful eyes of the Orange County Office of the Fire Coordinator and Special Operations, and under less than perfect conditions. Not only were there tremendous vibrations from vehicle traffic, but there was a high wind that didn't seem to bother any of the trainees. However, the wind was a factor in the training exercise, as they had to forego the trainees rappelling to a waiting boat underneath the bridge on the Hudson River.

"There is a need for qualified personnel (for this type of rescue), and West Point has the skills and ability," Leslie Greenwood, Deputy Fire Coordinator of Special Operations, said.

Acting West Point Fire Chief Chris Reed and Mike Reilly, fire protection service trainer, are both certified instructors in various rescue and fire operations.

Last year, the Orange County Legislature approved the formation of the Orange County Technical Rescue Team and was awarded a \$150,000 grant from the State of New York Department of Homeland Security to support this county-wide effort. The rappelling exercise was just the first phase in creating the Rope Rescue Division within the County's Technical Rescue Team. The training eliminates duplications of emergency services by forming a unit that not only trains together, but works together.

Rope rescue is necessary in the community, considering the number of people who jump from the Hudson Valley bridges, including the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge. The New York State Bridge Authority installed call boxes on the bridge in hopes of helping to prevent suicides.

Firefighters go through about 200 hours of training and rope rescue is not the only training they receive.

"The firefighters also train in other emergency rescue operations, such as ice rescue, small space extractions and hazardous materials," Reilly said.

All the firefighters took their turns rappelling and some civilians did as well.

"Wow," was all CBS News reporter Lou Young could say after he rappelled. "I've rappelled before, but nothing like this. The hardest thing was to let go (when coming up), but going down was easy."

Performing the rope rescue training involved a lot of effort from a number of people, including the New York State Bridge Authority, because one lane of the bridge had to be closed to facilitate the training exercise.

"We had meetings and discussions with the NYSBA," Reilly said. "They were all for it and we have a good partnership."

There's a lot involved in a rescue, especially regarding equipment and rescue with the safety of both the victim and firefighter in mind.

"There are rappel racks (that help manage descending) and they have a number of bars to weave rope through and that can be locked," Reilly said. "This allows a firefighter to be 'hands free' if needed. There are pulleys and several ropes used as belt lines and safety lines for rescue."



West Point Fire Chief Chris Reed (in white) gives last minute instructions to West Point and Newburgh firefighters June 2. The firefighters trained in rappelling off the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge. The exercise was made more difficult by high winds. The firefighters took turns going off the bridge using a series of ropes securely tied to a truck, while other firefighters lowered them down or up by pulling on another rope tied around the rappelling firefighter.

"The rappelling equipment must be anchored to a truck," Reilly explained. "Once the equipment is anchored, it is always checked by someone else. In most cases, it would be a fire truck and it wouldn't take too long to set up, as it did with this training because everything we would need would be in a trailer and be ready to go."

The firefighters enjoyed the training and thought it was exciting and challenging.

"I've never rappelled off of a bridge," West Point firefighter Austin McCarty, son of another West Point firefighter, Capt. Timothy McCarty, said.

"It's a lot like (rappelling) off of Gillis Field House, but has a different spin, especially with this wind."

McCarty has been a West Point firefighter for nearly three years and said it was something he always wanted to do. He takes as much training as he can and has already been through ice rescue training.

"(My) dad always brought me to the firehouse and I always enjoyed it and (liked what he did)," McCarty said. "He definitely influenced me to become a firefighter."



(Left and above) Rappelling took a team effort to get the firefighters down and up by pulling ropes, watching as they went down or came up and yelling instructions to "slow down," "give more slack" or "stop."

Free computer assistance extended to personnel, cadets

By Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor

When a help menu just isn't helping all that much, it's good to have a place nearby that offers expert training and skills-development on the computer programs people use most often.

At West Point, that place is the Information, Education, Technology Division and the person to meet is Thomas Gorman.

Gorman, an information technology instructor and course designer at the IETD, offers free tutorials on Word, Excel, PowerPoint and more.

Classes are typically taught in three two-hour blocks of instruction which covers the basics of the program and any in-depth questions participants may have.

The average user may only use one or two tabs when producing a Word document—the basic Home tab to establish fonts and paragraphs and the Review tab to spell check. Gorman will delve deeper to demonstrate chart design, photo import and documentation tools.

"The way the classes are set up, I'm navigating you around the program and showing what each item does," Gorman said. "It's all hands-on, there's no exam and I'm not pressuring anyone to produce anything. It's a relaxed, helpful environment and I'm in the trenches with you working through any problem."

Sometimes, Gorman said, even the most prolific administrative personnel may not know all the features and shortcuts. For instance, showing where the Undo tab is (Control Z, for those who prefer buttons), can create bursts of pure revelation in the classroom. He relishes those "Oh, yes" moments in class when people find the answers they were looking for and he sees the tension dissipate from their faces.

"You should see their faces when they discover it," Gorman said. "Then they'll say, 'I'm taking you home for dinner...'"

He also offers a two-hour "What's On Your Computer" class.

"Sometimes you'll be working on an unfamiliar laptop or be given a new office computer that you're not used to," Gorman said. "This class will familiarize a person with using the functions on that computer."

Gorman also understands that a person tasked with a pressing assignment may get stuck at times, whether it's by a pivot table in an Excel spreadsheet or trying to get a video downloaded on a PowerPoint presentation.

"You can come to a class, ask a lot of questions and get all the information, but that may not always be enough," Gorman

said. "In that case, I'll set up a time to meet in the classroom to help them through it," Gorman said.

But in a crunch for time, a phone call will suffice, and Gorman said he's willing to talk through a problem if he can.

"Time is the biggest factor, and this is offered to save people's time," Gorman said.

Lesley Beckstrom, the research administrative officer in the academic research division, prefers an actual classroom environment to online courses and computer tutorials. To date, she's completed three of Gorman's courses and plans on registering for others.

"The classes were very helpful and met my expectations," Beckstrom said. "Mr. Gorman is a great instructor. There's a relaxed atmosphere which allows for learning and time for questions and clarification as the class goes along."

The summer IETD Training Program continues through July 29, and Gorman hopes to accumulate more alumni to his courses. He is even contemplating creating an alumni newsletter to provide updates on course availability and "tricks and traps" of various computer programs.

The classes are taught on the fourth floor of Jefferson Hall, Room 425, which is also the site of a typing skills lab which Gorman monitors. The lab uses the Mavis Beacon Typing System and is available Monday-Friday, noon-1 p.m.

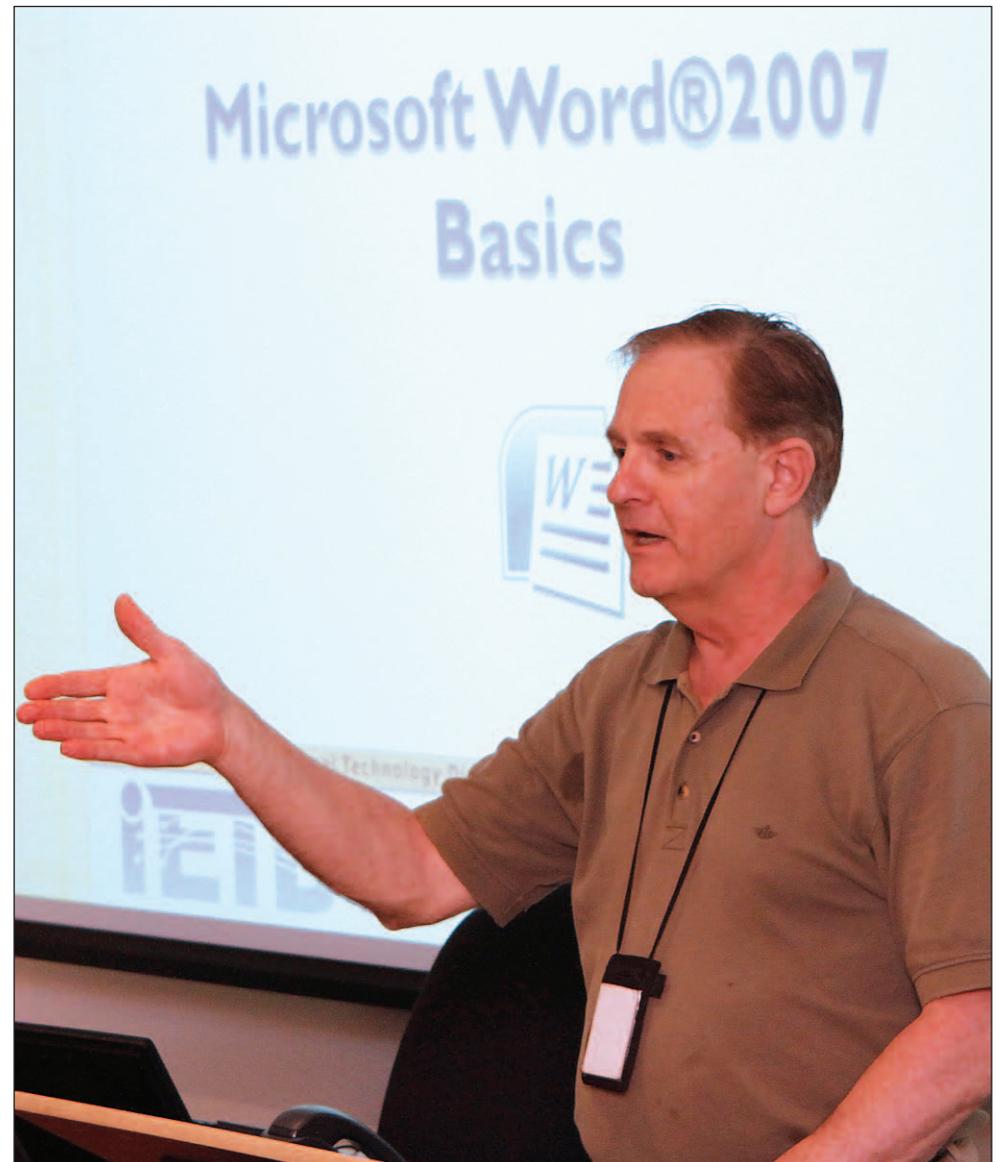
Gorman said refresher training on typing may become popular as more people grow accustomed to thumb-typing on miniature keyboards and touch screens.

"We're in a generation where people are using their thumbs more, and so normal typing skill is going down the tubes," Gorman said. "Some people have taken this class and increased their production by 20 or 30 percent, and all it takes is a little determination to get it done."

Outside of classroom instruction, Gorman hopes people allow time in their schedule for additional training. A former company commander, he relates this in Army terms as setting down "Sergeant's Time."

The classes are available to all USMA staff and faculty members, as well as the Corps of Cadets and U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School cadets.

Participants must bring their CAC cards to access the computers. For schedule and details, call 938-1186, go to the IETD Course Calendar at <http://usma-portal/dean/staff/ietd/training/Pages/default.aspx>, email Thomas.Gorman@usma.edu or check for updates in the calendar section of the *Pointer View*.



Computers may not come equipped with a help button needed to sort through problems and sometimes tutorials on software are lacking as well. It's good to know there's a place at West Point that offers free computer training classes on most of the software people use every day. The classes are available to all USMA staff and faculty members, as well as the Corps of Cadets and U.S. Army Military Academy Preparatory School cadets. Participants must bring their CAC cards to access the computers. For details, call 938-1186.

Another way West Point is getting greener

Submitted by Directorate of Logistics Transportation and Maintenance Division

West Point is getting greener, not only because it's springtime, but because it's now receiving and dispensing E85 fuel for its fleet of "flex-fuel" E85 capable U.S. General Services Administration vehicles.

"Twenty percent of West Point's GSA non-tactical general purpose vehicle fleet—that's 72 vehicles—is now E85 capable, and many of the new replacement vehicles we are receiving from GSA are E85ers as well," Michael O'Shea, West Point Directorate of Logistics Maintenance Officer, said. "By 2015, nearly 30 percent of the West Point non-tactical fleet will be flex fuel."

That's good news for West Point and the Army. The Army has a goal of reducing fossil fuel emissions by 2 percent per year and West Point is now doing its part.

Non-tactical vehicles make up the majority of vehicles used by West Point organizations. These particular vehicles are for general purpose use and average about 10,000 miles a year.

"These 72 vehicles will consume about 15 percent of West Point's fuel, as most of our miles are driven in legacy diesel buses in support of academic field trips and away sporting events," Dave Rasmussen, West Point DOL Chief of Transportation & Maintenance, said. "We're asking GSA and DOD now about E85 capable buses, since so much of our fuel costs come from bus

use. We told them we want to be first in line if/when they become available."

E85 is 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline, which is better for the environment than regular unleaded gasoline or diesel fuel.

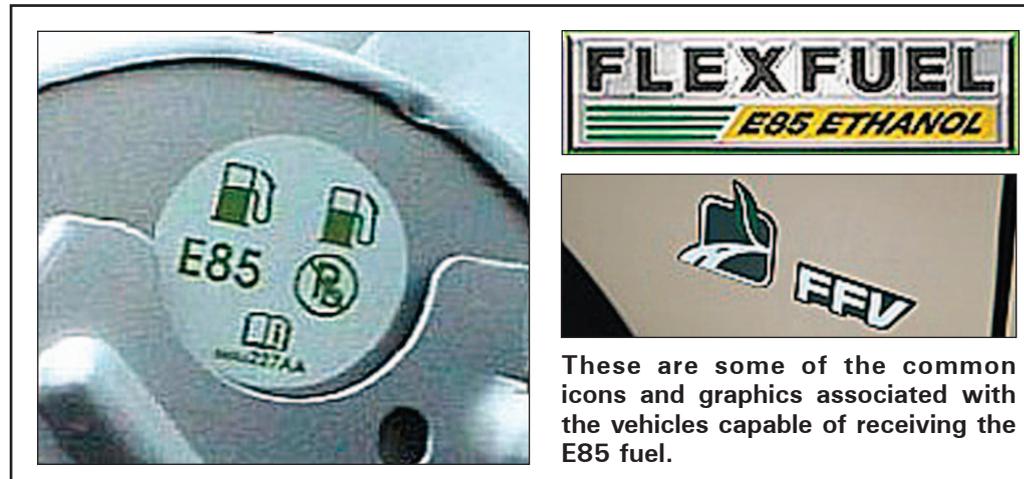
Ethanol is a renewable fuel made from plants. Essentially non-drinkable grain alcohol ethanol is produced by fermenting plant sugars. It can be made from corn, sugar cane and other starchy agricultural products.

The cellulose in agricultural wastes, such as waste woods and corn stalks (also known as "cellulosic ethanol") can also be used as a base. In the United States, most ethanol is currently made from corn, although, because of rapidly developing research, cellulosic ethanol may soon become a larger part of the market.

Ethanol-fueled vehicles date back to the 1880s when Henry Ford designed a car that ran solely on ethanol. He later built the first flex fuel vehicle—a 1908 Model T designed to operate on either ethanol or gasoline.

Today's flex fuel vehicles feature specially-designed fuel systems and other components that allow a vehicle to operate on a mixture of gasoline and ethanol that can vary from 0 to 85 percent ethanol.

Legacy gasoline or diesel engine vehicles can only use gasoline or diesel, as E85 will damage those engines and cause them to fail. So, it is important for vehicle operators to know what type of vehicle they are driving before dispensing fuel



These are some of the common icons and graphics associated with the vehicles capable of receiving the E85 fuel.

into them.

To determine if a vehicle is an FFV, it will have a yellow gas cap marked E85/Gasoline, a sticker in the gas cap well that says E85/Gasoline, and/or a badge or marker on its body that says Flex-fuel, FFV or Flex-Fuel/E85.

West Point GSA vehicle users can now get E85 fuel at the West Point fuel points, located

at Bldg. 912 near Washington Gate during normal duty hours or at the new Transportation Motor Pool on Highway 293 across from Camp Buckner, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Visit the U.S. Environmental Agency at www.epa.gov/otaq/renewablefuels or the U.S. Department of Energy at www.fueleconomy.gov/feg/flextech to learn more.

All about E85

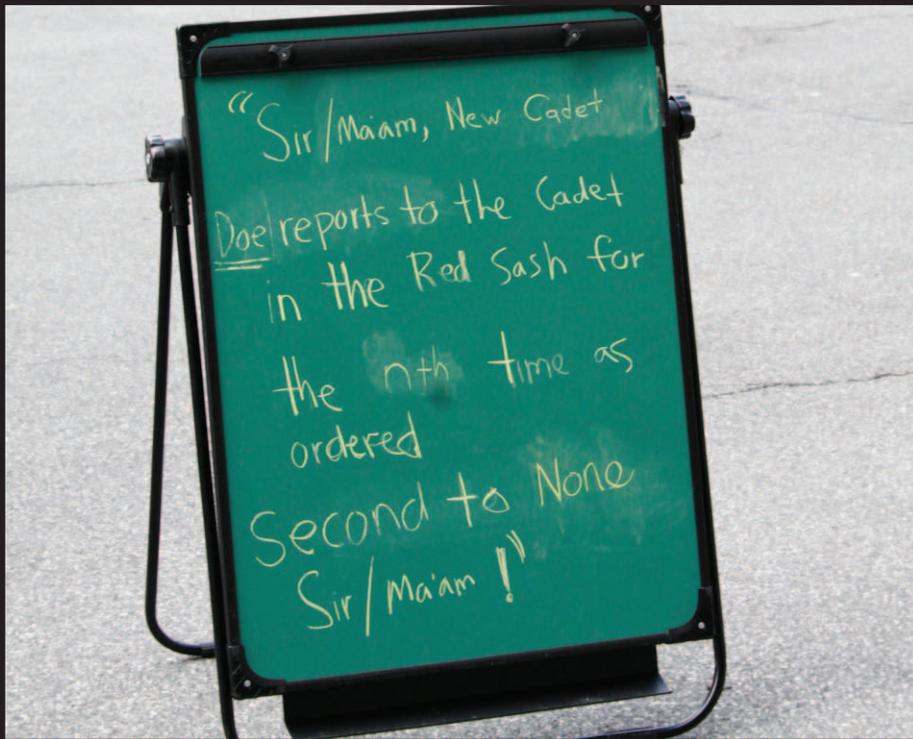
E85 (Ethanol) capable vehicles are able to operate on a blended fuel mixture of 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline. E85 is an alternative fuel per the EP Act. A Flexible Fuel Vehicle (FFV) operates on any combination of E85 and gasoline.



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www.flickr.com/photos/west_point/sets/

First, can you memorize these lines verbatim?



Now can you recite it back to the cadet in the red sash?



If so, you can help West Point during the Reception Day rehearsal 10 a.m.-1 p.m. June 24 on the academy grounds.

Members of the community are invited to assist the Corps of Cadets in preparation for the incoming Class of 2015 by volunteering as a cadet candidate.

Participants will be given the opportunity to experience the initial transformation process from civilian to the military life of a new cadet.

Those interested may sign up online at www.dean.usma.edu/r-day_volunteers/logon.cfm or call 938-8686. Volunteers must be 12 and older, in good health and not be a candidate for the Class of 2015. Park in A Lot and take the shuttle to Eisenhower Hall to report no later than 9:45 a.m.

Dress in seasonal attire and bring one suitcase or duffel bag marked with your name. Feel free to bring a snack and bottle of water that can be carried in your bag.

Transportation back to A-Lot will be available after the event.



West Point summer training puts thousands of cadets into the field for annual military training exercises. With that often comes elevated noise levels, especially through July.

FILE PHOTOS

Be aware the sounds of summer training

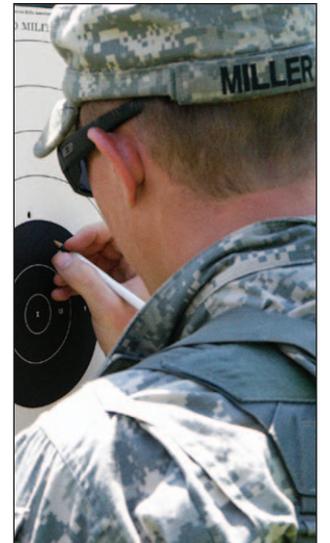
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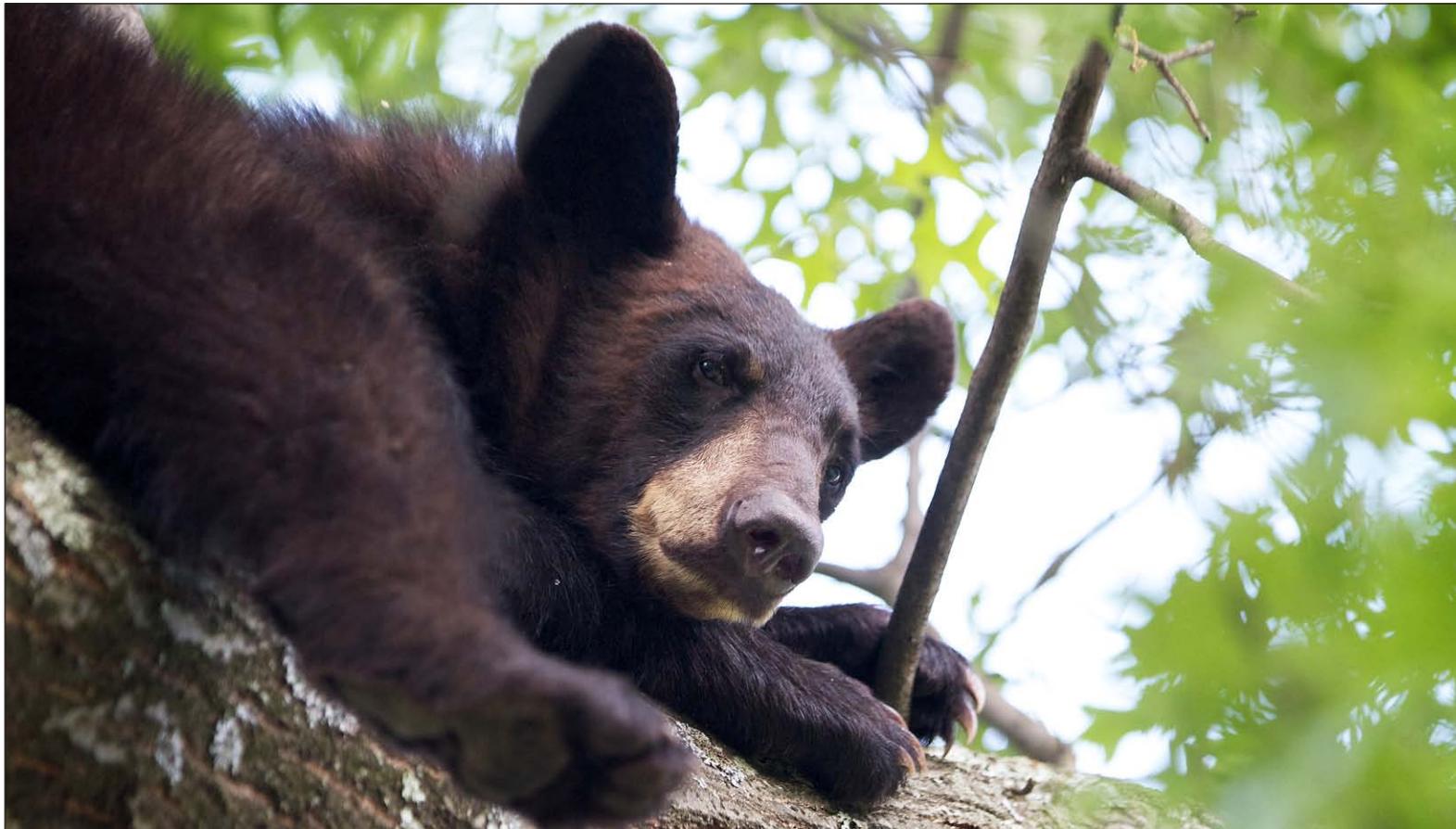
Area residents can expect to hear summer training activities conducted during June, July and August on the military installation to include Camp Buckner, Lake Frederick and Camp Smith in Peekskill beginning in early June.

Training opportunities for the cadets include infantry operations, artillery firing, weapons training, aviation operations, military engineering projects, training in field communications, demolitions and survival skills techniques.

Noise levels will be sporadic through mid-August with increased activity during specialized training operations from June 21 through July 13. Residents can expect to see and hear low-flying jet aircraft and attack helicopters from 3-5 p.m. Saturday in and around the training and cantonment areas in support of cadet summer training.

Training is conducted to simulate the physical and mental challenges cadets will face when they become officers in the U.S. Army.





'You lookin' at Me?'

A yearling Black Bear was discovered lounging in a tree on the corner of Lee and Washington roads Monday. Black Bears are found throughout the West Point installation every year and are safely moved to areas that should have less human interaction in coordination with West Point's Natural Resources Branch and other agencies.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/WEST POINT PAO

SLS offers students an insider's look at West Point

Story and photos by Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor

Most students have never handled a weapon before or been asked to conduct a tactical room-clearing operation. Even fewer have experienced the swift pace of performing scientific experiments in the classroom one day to completing multiple obstacle courses with a team the next.

For more than 1,000 rising high school seniors, the Summer Leaders Seminar was a weeklong exploration of the academic, athletic and military opportunities at West Point. Established by the West Point Admissions Office in 1976, SLS is a total immersion experience into what life as a cadet is like, led by the cadets themselves.

Class of 2013 Cadet Michael Sands wanted to provide students not with a sales pitch, but a real insider's look into the academy.

"It's not about getting every student wanting to come to the academy, but helping them to understand West Point and letting them make the decision for themselves," the SLS squad leader said. "We're not sugar-coating anything here. We tell them how it's like. Beast is rough. We're going to tell them it is rough."

During the week, candidates ask cadets anything and can expect direct and honest answers ... from explaining what Beast (Cadet Basic Training) is like to what kind of food is served at the Cadet Mess.

Class of 2013 Cadet Kramer Peak led the candidates of 6th Squad, 1st Platoon, and enjoyed the chance to transition from taking orders to giving them.

"It's a huge leadership role for me," Peak said. "Because in the past years I've been a member of a squad taking orders and doing what I've been told to do. Now we're learning what characteristics we have that make us good leaders, and what's the best way we can lead."

More than 50 percent of SLS candidates have historically returned to West Point as cadets, so there's a good chance Peak may see these students again. With that in mind, Peak said, it's important not to give any false impressions about the academy.

"Hopefully I can accurately portray what West Point is all about and its main mission—to develop leaders of character," Peak said. "I also want to show them that it's not all business all the time. You can have fun, meet great people and make lifelong relationships ... like with these guys I'm with now, I'm extremely close with the cadre members here and would do anything for them."

Last summer, he met the demands of Cadet Field Training and a Physical Individual Advanced Development program with the Army baseball team. Although not as rigorous a regimen, SLS can take its toll on the cadets. After the first class graduated, the cadre had only hours to reset before welcoming a new class the following day. For nearly all of the cadets, that meant giving their hoarse and tired voices a much-needed rest.

"It's not so much from screaming, but having to be loud all the time and projecting a commanding voice," Peak said.

Maintaining that high level of motivation for so long was a strain on the vocal chords, but the SLS commander, Class of 2012 Cadet Pamela Baker, said hers was conditioned from serving as a platoon sergeant at Beast Barracks last summer for the Class of 2014.

Baker, a former SLS candidate, said the application process to West Point is a long and tedious one. Having a chance to spend time at the academy and get a better sense of the environment, the people and its mission has become an important part of that process for many candidates.

"I remember being able to talk to the cadets and ask them any questions I had," Baker said. "It didn't matter what the question was or how many, there was nothing they couldn't

tell us about West Point. It was the opportunity I needed to get the real perspective from the cadets."

This cadet perspective is what swayed her from possibly entering the Naval Academy, and it's what she wants the cadet cadre to provide again this summer.

"If they leave here with questions unanswered, then we've failed," Baker said. "If they leave with a full understanding about what the academy is all about and knowing what it means to be a cadet here, then we've done our job."

Patrick Haffinger is a West Point Class of 2016 hopeful who resides in Moraga, Calif., and is attending the College Preparatory School in Oakland. After several classroom sessions, low crawling through the mud, 5 a.m. wake-up calls, eating MREs in the field ... nothing has dissuaded him from wanting to join the Long Gray Line.

"I want to go to West Point incredibly bad. I love this place," Haffinger said. "It's an understatement to say this is my first choice."

Haffinger said he has meticulously combed through the service academy forums and has learned as much as he can about West Point.

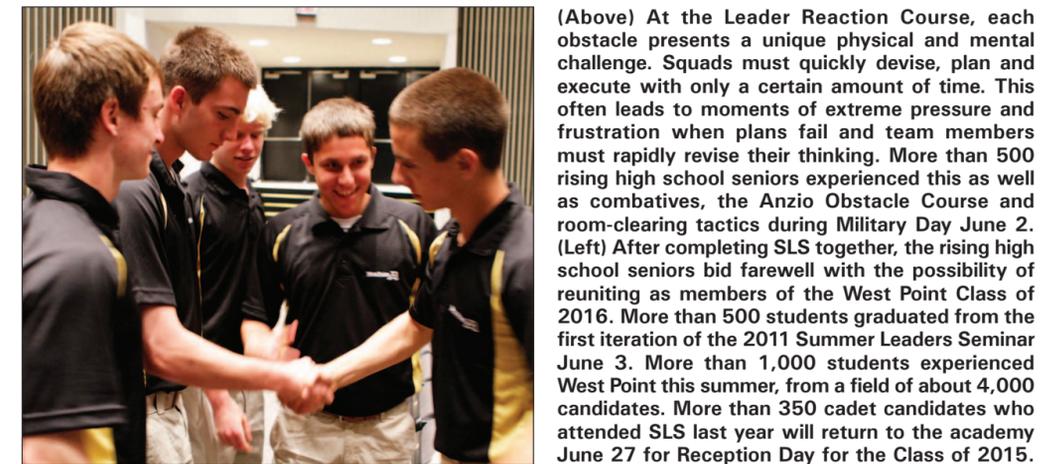
He doesn't have a particular focus on any area of studies right now, but Haffinger spent his classroom time learning about the Civil and Mechanical Engineering program, Leadership and Ethics, and Systems Engineering.

"The biggest thing for me was learning that the cadets, with their honor code and everything they do, are not robots; they have personalities, they find ways to cope and deal with things," Haffinger said. "The way that they've interacted with us this week only makes me want to come here more."

To learn more about the SLS program, visit the West Point Admissions website at www.admissions.usma.edu/summer_program.html. A photo album is available at www.flickr.com/photos/west_point/.



It wasn't your typical campus tour as more than 500 rising high school seniors visited West Point for the first iteration of the Summer Leaders Seminar. SLS is a weeklong program developed by West Point Admissions in 1976 for rising high school seniors to experience a week at West Point.



(Above) At the Leader Reaction Course, each obstacle presents a unique physical and mental challenge. Squads must quickly devise, plan and execute with only a certain amount of time. This often leads to moments of extreme pressure and frustration when plans fail and team members must rapidly revise their thinking. More than 500 rising high school seniors experienced this as well as combatives, the Anzio Obstacle Course and room-clearing tactics during Military Day June 2. (Left) After completing SLS together, the rising high school seniors bid farewell with the possibility of reuniting as members of the West Point Class of 2016. More than 500 students graduated from the first iteration of the 2011 Summer Leaders Seminar June 3. More than 1,000 students experienced West Point this summer, from a field of about 4,000 candidates. More than 350 cadet candidates who attended SLS last year will return to the academy June 27 for Reception Day for the Class of 2015.



Leading more than 1,000 rising high school seniors through the Summer Leaders Seminar is a dedicated cadre of cadets, responsible for mentoring and guiding the candidates through a weeklong West Point experience.



Class of 2013 Cadet Robert Reckner checks the progress of his Summer Leaders Seminar candidates while they explore the virtual battlefield of America's Army at the Department of Military Instruction's Warfighting Simulation Center. SLS engages the candidate both mentally and physically throughout the weeklong immersion into West Point. Invitations to the seminar are awarded on a competitive basis using the academic, athletic and extracurricular information provided in the SLS application.

Freedom: Graduation, last day of school for West Point children



Jordan Henderson proudly holds up the American flag during the Stony Child Development Center graduation ceremony June 3.



Kindergarten children proceed in a semi-orderly fashion to their buses or waiting parents on the last day of school June 2 with a sense of accomplishment having made it to the first grade.

SCHOOL PHOTOS BY KATHY EASTWOOD/PV



Tyler Sottolano (left) and Aidan Talsma look excited to graduate from Pre-K during the Stony Child Development Center graduation ceremony June 3. Two ceremonies were held June 2-3 to recognize almost 40 West Point students on their way to kindergarten after the summer break.

GRADUATION PHOTOS BY MIKE STRASSER/PV



The last day of school for West Point Middle and Elementary schools was June 2. It's a day that children look forward to all year with summer vacation and most going to the next grade. Children proceed in an orderly fashion to their buses. Once all are aboard, the buses circle the parking lot three times while parents, students and teachers wave.

FMWR Blurbs

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. tonight.

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 Friday for the summer season.

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

For hours of operation, visit www.westpointmwr.com or call 938-5158/8623.

2011 Army Arts and Crafts contest

The 2011 Army Arts and Crafts contest runs through Saturday.

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 Saturday.

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

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. through Saturday.

Then through June 30, it is from noon-1:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

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

If you have any questions, call 938-2985.

USAG GOLF Scramble

USAG Golf Scramble is a 1 p.m. shotgun start June 16 at West Point Golf Course.

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.

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.

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.

Wee Ones Play Group

The Wee Ones Play Group hours are 10:15-11:30 a.m. every Monday through 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.

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.

Morgan Farm Kenneling Services

Morgan Farm has all your summer kenneling needs covered.

Morgan Farm is now taking reservations for July 4 weekend and all other summer dates.

For more information, call 938-3926.

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.

NEW INFO

Fitness Center Locker Room closure

Starting Monday, the FMWR Fitness Center will begin renovations of its locker rooms.

The women's locker room will be first, so the entire room will be closed.

Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

2011 West Point Community Fair

The West Point Community Fair will be held from 6-8 p.m. July 12 at Eisenhower Hall.

Join other new community members for the opportunity to meet with representatives from community agencies, organizations and local businesses.

For more information, call 938-3487.

All Level Junior Clinic at WPGC

Let FMWR teach your child the fundamentals of golf.

Clinics will be held from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday-June 17 for ages 10-18 and June 21-24 for ages 5-9 at the West Point Golf Course.

There is a minimal fee per child.

For more information and to register, call 938-2435.

Daddy and Me free golf clinic

Parent and child can learn about the game of golf together.

The Daddy and Me Golf Clinic will be held from 2-3:30 p.m. June 25.

For more information and to register, call 938-2435.

Life EDGE! PGA sponsored "First Tee" golf classes

The CYSS Life EDGE! is offering PGA sponsored "First Tee" golf classes every Tuesday or Thursday afternoon from July 5 through Aug. 11.

It is free to children ages 7 and older with a CYSS membership.

Classes will be held at the West Point Golf Course. Enroll at Parent Central (Bldg 140).

For more information, call 938-4458/0939.

NOW SHOWING

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

Friday—Source Code, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—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.

What's Happening

Army Birthday Concert

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

The concert celebrates the 236th Army Birthday, featuring an 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.

For concert information, cancellations and updates, call the Academy Band's 24-hour hotline at (845) 938-2617 or visit www.westpointband.com.

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 Monday. 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 or VBS Registrar, Cathy Kilner, at cathy.kilner@usma.edu.

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. The playground dates and locations are:

- Wednesday—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.

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.

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.

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.

The website address for potential sponsors to sign up is <https://www-internal.uscc.usma.edu/cfdocs/qtrs-visitation/logon.cfm>.

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

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. through July 21 at the Post Chapel basement.

Child care will not be provided for this summer study.

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.

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.

NEW INFO

Joint Air Attack demonstration

There will be a Joint Air Attack demonstration at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the parade field in Camp Buckner.

The demonstration involves A-10 Thunderbolts (Warthogs) with rover feeds, UH-72 Lakotas and a ground force, showing the capabilities of the airframes and the functionality of air-to-ground integration.

The event is open to staff, faculty and civilians. Plan to be seated in the bleachers by 3 p.m.

West Point Museum Exhibit

The West Point Museum is hosting "Touched with Fire," the Civil War sesquicentennial exhibition, which is the first of a continuing series of special exhibitions on the American Civil War at the Foyer Gallery located within the main entrance to the museum.

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

The museum is open from 10:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. daily.

For more information, contact David Reel at 938-3590.

Jonathan B. Hall workshop

Concert organist and lecturer Jonathan B. Hall will present a wide variety of easy to medium difficult organ works that are effective for worship services and other public events at 4 p.m. June 12 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at 55 Wilbur Blvd. in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

For more information, call Craig Williams at 938-7352.

Constitution Island Association's Seafood Barbecue

The Constitution Island Association is holding its 7th annual Seafood Barbecue on Constitution Island from 5-8:30 p.m. June 18, rain or shine.

Mt. Kisco Sea Food will offer a raw bar filled with oysters, clams and mussels, followed by a buffet of boiled lobster, corn on the cob, salad, bread, fresh poached salmon and fried chicken. Red and white wine, beer and soft drinks are included in the ticket price.

For more information, call 845-265-8676 or visit www.ConstitutionIsland.org.

Highland Falls Farmers Market

The Highland Falls Farmers Market opens from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 19 and will run through Oct. 30. It will be open every Sunday.

The market is located at the municipal parking lot across the street from the West Point Museum and Sacred Heart Church.

Pets for Hudson Valley Patriots

The Hudson Valley SPCA is launching a new program—"Pets for Hudson Valley Patriots"—intended to provide local veterans with low cost pet adoptions and free and low cost veterinary care.

There will be a golf classic to launch the program June 20—discounted tickets are available to veterans—at the Falkirk Estate and Country Club in Central Valley, N.Y.

For more information or to buy tickets, visit the website <http://hvspca.org> or call 845-859-4647.

Unity in the Community

The theme for this year's July 4 weekend festivities in Highland Falls is "Unity in the Community."

Since West Point is part of this community, Highland Falls is inviting West Point Families to take part in some or all activities beginning 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 26 with its annual Spring Street Fair on Main Street.

From 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. July 1, join the community for a day of fun at Roe Park.

At 6 p.m. July 2, the annual family soap box derby, bed races and tricycle races for adults and the block party and carnival for kids takes place.

At 3 p.m. July 4, kick off the holiday with a parade starting at Thayer Gate and ending at the Hacienda Restaurant on Main Street.

Enjoy lots of activities at Roe Park, including DJ music ending with a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Jill Lennon at 845-633-4460 or email her at hf4thofjuly@yahoo.com.

Think safe during the "100 Days of Summer"

Submitted by the Community Awareness Campaign Committee

Summer is upon us. School is out while vacations, holidays, barbecues, friends and family gatherings, warm weather and long lazy days are now the norm.

Summer is as special as it is fun. It is made for making wonderful memories.

The "100 Days of Summer" represent one of the most dangerous and deadliest times of year on the nation's highways.

One big reason is a significant jump in alcohol-related traffic crashes and fatalities.

Fortunately, the tragedies from these crashes can be prevented, if everyone would take a few simple precautions before going out to party this summer.

When you plan to consume alcohol, be sure—*plan before you party and designate a sober driver* in advance. And remember, *friends don't let friends drive drunk*.

A few helpful hints include:

- If you're drinking, don't drive;
- Designate your sober driver before going out;
- Drink lots of water to avoid dehydration;
- Don't drink alcohol on an empty stomach.

Too many people still don't understand that alcohol, drugs

and driving don't mix. Impaired driving is no accident—nor is it a victimless crime.

Be safe. Enjoy your summer.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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

See SUDOKU SOLUTION, Page 2

Difficulty: Easy

Keller Corner

School and Sports Physicals

Appointments are now available for school and sports physicals. Beat the summer rush and schedule your appointments now.

Call 938-7992 to schedule an appointment.

KACH outpatient clinics closure

All outpatient clinics, laboratory, pharmacy and radiology will be closed July 4 for Independence Day.

The emergency room will remain open.

West Point MEDDAC No. 1 in Patient Satisfaction

West Point MEDDAC ranks No. 1 for Overall Patient Satisfaction in the Army Provider Level Satisfaction Survey in the North Atlantic Regional Medical Command for the month of May.

There are nine military treatment facilities in the NARMC region. Congratulations to all providers and staff at West

Point MEDDAC.

Don't forget to fill out the survey when you receive it in the mail, we value your comments and suggestions.

TRICARE Behavioral Health

Did you know that if you are enrolled in TRICARE Prime (non-active duty), you may receive the first eight behavioral health care outpatient visits from a TRICARE network provider without a referral from your PCM or prior authorization from your regional contractor.

After the first eight visits (starting with the ninth visit), your behavioral health care provider must receive prior authorization from your regional contractor.

Behavioral health care providers include psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, certified psychiatric nurse specialists and clinical social workers.

For more health benefit information, contact the Health Benefit Advisors at 938-4838.

Command Channel 8/23

June 9-16

(Broadcast times)

Army Newswatch

Today, Friday and Monday through June 16
8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Point

Today, Friday and Monday through June 16
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

2011 Youth Service Dance Recital

Today 4 p.m. and Friday 7:30 p.m.

SMA message on Army's Birthday

Today 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Life Works at Balfour Beatty Communities

• **Flag Day celebration:** The Balfour Beatty Communities car will drive through the neighborhoods giving out stars, stripes and ice cream to everyone outside. Listen for the bell in the afternoon between 2-4 p.m. Tuesday.

• **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 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.

• **Father's Day craft:** Come join BBC at Stony 11, Dragon Park, to make a Father's Day craft from 10-11:30 a.m. June 16.

Your child can make adorable ladybug pet rocks to be used for dad's desk as a paperweight. Children, please find your own pet rock, wash and dry it and bring it to this event.

Call Jodi Gellman at 446-6407 by Tuesday to register so that BBC doesn't run out of supplies.

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.

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.

Eight inductees enter Class of 2011 HOF

By Brian Gunning
Army Athletic Communications

A national champion, four Army Athletic Association winners, three All-Americans, three league Players of the Year and a Scholar-Athlete are among the many honors earned by those chosen for induction into the Army Sports Hall of Fame, Director of Athletics Boo Corrigan announced May 24.

Army's eighth induction class encompasses lacrosse coach James "Ace" Adams, Randy Cozzens (men's basketball), Edgar Garbisch (football and tennis), Katie Macfarlane (women's basketball), Bob Novogratz (football and wrestling), Lauren Rowe (women's soccer and track and field), Mike Scioletti (baseball) and administrator Jimmy Wallace.

The Class of 2011 represents 10 different sports and an administrator who served as an athletic trainer.

"This class represents a wide array of accomplishments on the fields of friendly strife," Corrigan said. "The committee has done another excellent job in selecting worthy athletes and coaches from several different eras. We are looking forward to honoring them in September for all of their success, hard work and dedication."

The Army Sports Hall of Fame is a subset of the Kenna Hall of Army Sports, a comprehensive museum displaying Army's rich and proud intercollegiate athletic program. It is located on the third floor of the Kimsey Athletic Center, Army's football training facility.

The announcement of the Army Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2011 marks the end of a lengthy process that began in the spring. A 10-member selection committee, representing athletic administrators, academic administrators, former West Point athletes, graduates and representatives from the Association of Graduates began the process of developing a workable list from the thousands of athletes, coaches and administrators who have represented the academy on the "fields of friendly strife." Only individuals who graduated from or coached at the academy and those five years removed from their playing and coaching days are eligible.

Once the selection committee finalized its recommended list, the names were forwarded to West

Point's Athletic Committee for review and ratification before being passed on to Superintendent Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon Jr. for final approval.

"This year's Hall of Fame selections symbolize a tradition of exceptional athletic skills and the commitment to values of West Point in Army sports," Huntoon stated. "The brilliant athletic accomplishments of this year's (group) are inspirational, and their leadership excellence is a common denominator."

The honorees will be officially inducted into the Army Sports Hall of Fame Sept. 16. A special plaque unveiling ceremony will be held in the Kenna Hall of Army Sports inside Kimsey Athletic Center, with the formal black-tie Hall of Fame Induction Banquet, presented by Lockheed Martin, set for Eisenhower Hall later that evening. The group will also be recognized during Army's football game against Northwestern the next day at Michie Stadium with a special photograph and autograph session planned on Black Knights Alley prior to the contest.

Adams spent 12 years guiding the lacrosse program at West Point and racked up 98 victories and a .777 winning percentage while winning or sharing four national titles. The F. Morris Touchstone Award winner as National Coach of the Year in 1961, Adams was part of national championships in 1958, 1959, 1961 and 1969. The 1958 team won the national championship outright, Army's fifth in lacrosse, while the 1959 squad shared the honor with Maryland and Johns Hopkins. In 1961 (with Navy) and 1969 (with Johns Hopkins) the title was shared.

In addition to coaching 24 first team All-Americans, Adams stood fourth on the NCAA all-time wins list with 287 when he retired, beat Navy five times and was inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 1975 after winning or sharing eight national championships between his playing days at Johns Hopkins and coaching tenure at Army.

Cozzens, a Class of 1985 graduate, played in a school-record 113 basketball games and collected 1,906 points, a number that was fourth on the all-time charts when he graduated. He pulled down 502 rebounds over his career and

established a then-school record with 682 points during the 1984-85 season.

The 1985 winner of the Army Athletic Association award, Cozzens led the team in scoring in each of his final three seasons, totaled eight 30-point games and served as team captain his senior season when he guided the Black Knights to a 16-13 record, Army's last winning season. Cozzens was named the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Player of the Year as a senior and was a three-time All-Metropolitan New York team selection including first team plaudits in 1985. Awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship following graduation, Cozzens holds academy single-game records for free throws (21) and free throws attempts (24).

Garbisch, a Class of 1925 graduate, is being inducted posthumously after a stellar career in football. On the gridiron, he was a three-time All-America selection, earning first team honors at two different positions, as a center in 1922 and as a guard two years later. He was a third-team selection as a guard in 1923. A four-year varsity letterwinner, Garbisch served as team captain in 1924, helped the Black Knights to an 8-0-2 showing in 1922 and scored all 12 points (on drop-kicks) in a 12-0 victory over service academy rival Navy in his final collegiate game.

Inducted into the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame in 1954, Garbisch was also elected to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame in 1959. In addition, he played four years of varsity tennis and served as captain his senior year.

Macfarlane, a Class of 2004 graduate, is being honored after her decorated career on the basketball court. She remains Army's all-time scoring leader with 1,941 points and established Army and Patriot League career standards with 1,143 rebounds. The 2004 Patriot League Player of the Year, Macfarlane was a three-time selection by the All-Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association, including first team accolades her final season.

The winner of the Army Athletic Association award in 2004, Macfarlane averaged 16.6 points per game during her career, was a two-time captain and is one of just 12 players to be named all-league in four seasons. She was



Katie Macfarlane, a Class of 2004 graduate, is one of eight inductees chosen for the Army Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2011. She remains Army women's basketball's all-time leading scorer with 1,914 points and rebounding leader with 1,143. Macfarlane was chosen as the 2004 Patriot League Player of the Year.

PHOTO BY JIM FOX/WEST POINT PAO

a 12-time Patriot League Player of the Week selection, posted 48 career double-doubles and was a two-time selection to the league's All-Tournament squad.

Novogratz is a Class of 1959 graduate who starred during two seasons for the football team. An All-American selection as a guard, he was a member of Army's last undefeated squad in 1958. Winner of the Knute Rockne Award as the "Outstanding Lineman in the Nation," he was also tabbed for a similar honor by the *Los Angeles Times*.

Chosen to compete in the East-West Shrine Game in 1958, Novogratz posted 48 tackles against Penn State and Notre Dame during his junior season and helped Army to a 15-2-1 mark during his two seasons. He was also a two-time letterwinner with the Army wrestling program and finished third at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships as a heavyweight in 1959.

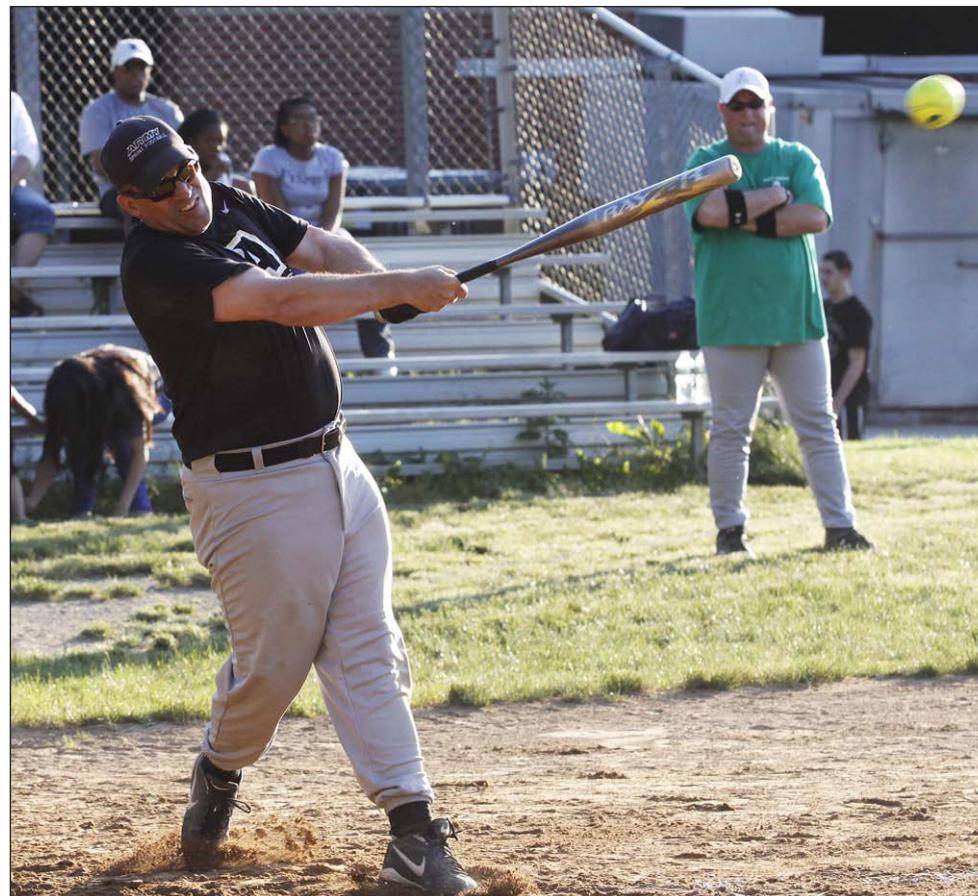
Rowe, a Class of 2003 graduate, is being inducted for her accomplishments with the

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Systems' five-run seventh defeats MPs



Military Police third baseman Wiggy Torres Jr. guns out a Systems Engineering runner at first base during SE's 10-9 win over the MPs Monday.



Systems Engineering pitcher Dan McCarthy knocks in the game-tying run in the bottom of the seventh inning versus the MPs at the FMWR Softball Complex.



Military Police shortstop Micky Brooks turns a double play in the sixth inning of Systems Engineering's 10-9 victory over the MPs. Systems came back from a 9-5 deficit in the seventh inning to win the game.

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women's soccer and track and field programs. A four-year letterwinner in women's soccer, she was a two-time selection to the *Soccer Buzz* Northeast Regional team, a two-time NSCAA Northeast Region choice and a three-time Patriot League all-star at two positions. She was a first-team defender in both 2001 and '02 and a second-team choice at forward in 2000. In addition, she was selected as the league Defender of the Year in 2002.

A two-time Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year, Rowe earned the prestigious Army Athletic Association award, was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year and collected Verizon Academic All-District second team accolades. A track and field letterwinner, Rowe won the 55-meter indoor hurdles at the league championships, setting a league record in the process.

Scioletti graduated in 1998

after an outstanding four-year baseball career. A first team Northeast All-American, Scioletti was also named to the first team All-ECAC and graduated as the owner of 11 academy records on both season and career levels while establishing 10 Patriot League standards.

At the time of his graduation, Scioletti held Army career records for runs batted in (152) and established season standards for home runs (12), doubles (15) and runs batted in (67) while setting league marks for batting average, home runs and runs batted in.

The lone baseball player to lead his team in batting average, home runs and runs batted in, Scioletti led Army to the 1997 Patriot League championship and was named the league's Player of the Year, the first Army baseball player to do so. He was a three-time Patriot League all-star, appeared in *Sports Illustrated* "Faces in the Crowd" section and was a co-winner of

the Army Athletic Association award. He also excelled in the classroom where he was a third-team Academic All-American and two-time District Academic All-America choice.

Wallace is being recognized for his long tenure as an Army administrator. An athletic trainer at Army for 38 years, Wallace worked with nearly every varsity sport during his time at West Point, including sessions with football and men's basketball from 1957-1995. After serving as a Navy corpsman from 1950-54, he turned down offers from Dartmouth and the New York Yankees Farm System to work at West Point and served under legendary gridiron coaches Red Blaik (who hired him), Dale Hall, Paul Dietzel, Tom Cahill, Homer Smith, Lou Saban, Ed Cavanaugh, Jim Young and Bob Sutton while his basketball affiliations included "Tates" Locke, Bobby Knight and Mike Krzyzewski.