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## Petry visits West Point, talks to cadets

Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Petry talks to cadets before lunch in the Cadet Mess Hall Sept. 9. Petry shared his experiences with the entire Class of 2012 during his visit to West Point and also was recognized during a "Salute to Heroes" ceremony at Michie Stadium Sept. 10 during the Army/San Diego State football game. For more on Petry's visit to West Point, see pages 8-9.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/WEST POINT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

# West Point rabies risk

Submitted by Preventive Medicine Services  
Keller Army Community Hospital

Recently, a rabid raccoon ran into the West Point Post Office through an open door and bit a child. The child was treated immediately. Subsequently, as a community, it is imperative that we remain vigilant and protect ourselves against other potentially rabid animals.

While the West Point area provides countless opportunities to enjoy nature, there are certain risks that go along with being in the great outdoors.

One of the very real risks is encountering an animal that may have been infected with the rabies virus, especially now that one animal has been identified as being infected. Being familiar with how rabies is spread can greatly decrease the risk of being exposed to this potentially life threatening disease.

Rabies is caused by a virus that can be carried by all mammals. Because of this, you should always avoid physical contact with wild animals.

While all mammals can carry and transmit rabies, in the United States the most common carriers are raccoons, skunks, foxes and coyotes. Bats are also known carriers of the rabies virus.

It is also important to note that you should be careful around domestic animals, such as dogs and cats, if they are not known by you.

How can you protect yourself and your family from this disease?

- First, teach your children to stay away from all wild and unfamiliar animals. There is no way to tell if an animal has been infected or not.

- Next, don't attract wild animals to your yard by leaving food out for them.

- If you encounter a wild animal, leave the area by slowly backing away. Never try to aid a sick or injured animal.

- If you or a family member is bitten or scratched by a wild animal, wash the area thoroughly with soap and water and then seek immediate medical attention.

- As it relates to your family pet, make sure their rabies vaccinations are up to date. If a pet has been attacked by a wild or unfamiliar animal, take it to the nearest veterinarian's office for evaluation.

- Do not leave doors open—either in public or residential buildings, especially now that at least one rabid animal has been sighted on the installation.

- Lastly, if you have a wild or injured animal in the vicinity of your on-post residences, please contact the Pest Management/Natural Resources office at 938-7141.

After normal duty hours call the Military Police desk at 938-3333.

For further information or questions about rabies, contact the Keller Army Community Hospital Preventive Medicine Services at 938-2676.



## A special thank you

The *Pointer View* staff thanks all the West Point community members who provided their commentaries for the Sept. 8 issue that commemorated 9/11. The staff also thanks members of the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security VID section, especially John Pellino, for providing photos for the issue. Also, a thanks goes out to Francis C. Licameli, who provided the photo above from his time down at Ground Zero in the days after the terrorist attacks. Licameli, who taught Army ROTC at Fordham University at the time, traveled down to Ground Zero with Fordham ROTC cadets to help with the recovery process.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY FRANCIS C. LICAMELI/SCPME

## Claims for Hurricane Irene storm damage

Submitted by the USMA Claims Office

As West Point residents and employees continue cleaning up from Hurricane Irene, the USMA Claims Office would like to remind the community that certain damages from the storm may be covered by the Personnel Claims Act.

All West Point employees (military and civilian) who were on-duty at the time of the storm and had damage to personal property may be eligible for compensation. In addition, all military personnel residing in on-post quarters may also be eligible to recover under the PCA.

The PCA is not intended to substitute for private insurance. Potential claimants must file with their private insurance first before filing a claim with the government.

The PCA may cover loss and damages not covered by private insurance.

For flood damage, potential claimants must attempt to salvage any property unless mildew or mold poses a health risk. If property must be disposed of, photos should be taken first and the Claims Office should be notified for any further guidance.

All claims must be filed within two years of the date of the incident. Claimants must be able to substantiate that a loss or damage occurred and provide a specific value for the loss.

Some property may require proof of ownership. Photographs of all damage are recommended.

For more information, contact the Claims Office at 938-2016 or at [claims@usma.edu](mailto:claims@usma.edu).

### Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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# Retired chaplain shares Sept. 11 sermon

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

Retired Maj. Gen. David Hicks, former Army Chief of Chaplains, spoke at a Cadet Chapel service Sunday about his journey of faith.

Many are brought up learning the religion of their parents or developing their beliefs through searching, Hicks told the congregation. Some do not hold a particular belief, but experience a spiritual awakening sometimes later in life.

"I dropped out of high school and was living a life that wasn't Christian. I was living hard and partying harder. But I came to know God," Hicks said. "I enlisted in the Army at 17. I took a GED test and when I was discharged, I didn't know what the results would be, but I ended up receiving a high enough grade to enter college."

While in the Army, Hicks thought he had hit rock bottom when he was asked to escort Soldiers to a chapel for service, but something in the chaplain's message that day caught his attention.

Hicks went to see the chaplain and ended up pouring his heart out. The chaplain listened and then asked him "Sergeant, how would you like to start life all over again?"

"I didn't know what to say, I didn't think I could," Hicks said.

The chaplain explained that God would take you

just as you are and the Bible says "God shows his love for us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)

"We've all chosen to live life our own way, broken God's rules and disobeyed his laws," Hicks said. "The Bible calls this sin and sin becomes an instant barrier between God and man."

Hicks is a graduate of United Wesleyan College, Princeton Theology seminary and Duke University. He was discharged as an infantry staff sergeant in 1967, and re-entered the Army as a chaplain in 1974 after being ordained a Presbyterian minister.

Hicks retired as the 21st Chief of Chaplains in 2007.

Hicks was at the Pentagon Sept. 11, 2001. He had a hectic day seeing his wife to the train station to be with their daughter and granddaughter in Pennsylvania.

"I remember sitting in my office and turning the television on," Hicks said. "As time went on, what I thought was just an accident, was not. We watched as the planes hit the Twin Towers and amazed that the Pentagon seemed to be spared. Then as I turned to my computer I heard a slight thud."

"Then, I heard footsteps above me," he said. "And I realized that God was on patrol. Many of us will always remember 9/11, some celebrate birthdays on 9/11, like my niece, whose birthday will never be the same. So today, we pause to remember and to do what all people of faith do; to honor and pray."



Retired Maj. Gen. David Hicks, former Army Chief of Chaplains, addresses the congregation Sunday at the Cadet Chapel on his journey of faith. Hicks' quit high school and enlisted in the Army at the age of 17. "We've all chosen to live life our own way, on our own terms," he said. "We've broken God's rules, disobeyed his laws. The Bible calls this sin and sin becomes an instant barrier between God and man."

# Cadets, midshipmen collaborate at Stevens Conference

Story and photo by Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

On Aug. 28-31, a contingent of West Point cadets, Naval Academy midshipmen and Coast Guard Academy cadets put school rivalries aside to contend with the bigger issues of leadership at the 30th annual T. Stevens Service Academies Leaders Conference.

In a collaborative environment fostered by retired Lt. Col. Barry Berglund, who has been administering the program for nearly 20 years, senior-ranking cadets and midshipmen gathered to explore their personal leadership styles while further developing skills in goal setting, team building and problem solving.

The FIRO-B and the Meyers-Briggs Type Indicator were two personality tests taken at the start of the conference. By taking a closer glimpse inward, participants were able to see how they project their personalities as leaders among others. They've all been assigned top leadership positions in their respective academies and the tests provided insight into those group dynamics.

"We took different sorts of tests that allowed us to understand how we function as leaders, but we would come together as groups and share those results," Class of 2012 Cadet Cody Huggins said. "This allows us to understand how each other functions, and, in turn, should help us with how we go about meetings and working with each other the rest of the year."

Exploring how individual leaders can work in a group is an invaluable opportunity, Huggins said.

"What I believe all of us learned is that we each bring some different trait to the table," Huggins said. "The command team that we have together on Brigade Staff and the Regimental Commanders all have such high energy, but the way we get to that high energy is much different. The different ways that we all function as leaders allow us to find any sort of 'road blocks' or what we call 'show stoppers' before they happen."

Class of 2012 Cadet Angela Smith said the conference helped her become a more self-aware leader.

"Ultimately, you have to understand yourself first before you can understand others," she said. "We identified our strengths, weaknesses, preferences and tendencies. Having this information will allow us to be aware of our personality and leadership styles and how they affect the people we lead and work with. Conducting these personality tests gave us the tools and insight to do both."

The Stevens Conference has long been a gathering for future military officers from all five service academies. However, hazardous weather conditions and travel restrictions stemming from Hurricane Irene prevented participants from the Air Force and Merchant Marine academies from attending this conference. Class of 2012 Cadet George Fletcher said it was



**Cadets and midshipmen delved into exercises which explored their personalities and leadership styles during the 30th annual T. Stevens Service Academies Leaders Conference inside Eisenhower Hall Aug. 28-31.**

his first time meeting members of the sister academies outside the fields of friendly strife.

"Our peers from the other academies live the same life as we do. We found that we have many things in common within each of our academies while being so different," Fletcher said. "I feel if our sister academies were not present, the conference would have been West Pointers only learning about each other and the Army. The other academies at the conference have allowed me to enhance my knowledge about cadets, other armed services and leadership groups in general."

Developing these new relationships is one component of the conference Fletcher will not soon forget.

"People may want to know what type of relationships we developed with our counterparts from the sister academies," Fletcher said. "These relationships are very simple to explain ... they were instant friendships that will last a lifetime. Because we live the same life for the most part, we clicked instantly. We were able to share stories, relate to each others' problems raised in the conference, and realize we are all in the same profession. We are just wearing a different uniform."

The conference allowed Midshipman 1st Class Jonathan Monti, U.S. Naval Academy brigade commander, to spend time partnering with his West Point counterpart, First Captain Charles Phelps.

"I think one of the most important pieces of the conference was interacting with the other service academies' leadership," Monti said. "Spending time with (Class of 2012 Cadet) Phelps was a great way to see a different style of leadership. It allowed us to bounce ideas back and forth and discuss issues both academies are having. I think the framework that has been laid for these relationships is one of the key points of the conference. We will be working together in the future and beginning that cross-service communication and understanding now will make future interactions more efficient and more effective."



## Math lecture introduces more than just equations

Dr. Ed Burger, Vice Provost for Strategic Educational Initiatives at Baylor University, was recently invited to Robinson Auditorium to speak with Class of 2015 cadets studying mathematics. Burger also met with faculty from the Math Department and several other departments during his visit. Burger is the recipient of the 2010 Robert Foster Cherry Award For Great Teaching, the largest and most prestigious prize in higher education teaching across all disciplines.

MATH DEPARTMENT PHOTO

# 'Puppies Behind Bars' trains West Point volunteers

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

The idea of having prisoners raise puppies began to take shape when Gloria Gilbert Stoga adopted a Labrador retriever from a guide dog school after the dog was released from the program due to a medical problem. After learning how much it costs to breed, train and raise the dogs, she decided to try and help. A Florida veterinarian, who thought prisoners would make great puppy raisers, began the first guide-dog/prison program.

Gilbert Stoga followed suit and after months of research, left her job on the New York Youth Empowerment Services Commission and devoted herself to founding a non-profit organization dedicated to training prison inmates to raise puppies to be guide dogs.

"Up until Sept. 10, 2001, we trained just guide-dogs," Gilbert Stoga said. "After Sept. 11, 2001, we began training explosive detection dogs for law enforcement and service dogs, which generally go to wounded warriors."

Gilbert Stoga and other trainers visited West Point on Sunday to instruct more than 100 community members interested in volunteering with Puppies Behind Bars. The training showed participants how dogs are prepared to socialize and to respond to commands.

Community members received puppy sitting training for those who took a dog for a few hours to a couple of days to help acclimate the dogs to socializing and getting used to sights and sounds they won't receive in prison.

The dogs are picked up from the prisons and delivered to the volunteers and picked up again to bring them back to their handlers.

In November, the dogs in training here will be going to five wounded warriors suffering from traumatic brain injury or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Prisoners are very devoted to their young canine charges. It is a win-win situation having prisoners raise the dogs. They



Gloria Gilbert Stoga, president of Puppies Behind Bars, show participants the command "Watch Me" to (L-R) Kona, Fuzz, Dudley and Fairfield at the 49er Lodge Sunday. Cadets and community members must be trained before volunteering with the program.

benefit from the responsibility of caring for and training puppies, they learn patience and what it is like to be completely responsible for a living being and how to work as a team. Puppies enjoy loving companionship and three squares a day, plus the treats they receive when they act on command. Puppies live in cells with select prisoners who have a room of their own. Prisoners are trained and go to weekly classes with their pups. Pups are furloughed two or three weekends

a month to volunteer puppy sitters.

Pups live with their raisers for 16 months, after which they are tested on their suitability for more training as service dogs for the disabled or as explosive detection canines for law enforcement. If for some reason, the pups don't make the grade, they are donated to families with blind children.

For more information on volunteering for this program, email [programs@puppybehindbars.com](mailto:programs@puppybehindbars.com).

## 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.

# Presenting the 9/11 quilt



Children from Youth Services presented West Point firemen a 9/11 quilt they created at the West Point Fire House on Washington Road Sept. 9. (From left to right, standing): Everett Rashida, Program assistant, fireman Peter Orioles, Jacob Ryan, Lucas White, Joe Gallagher, Capt. Timothy McCarty and Maureen Harten, Youth Center Director. Sitting are Kayla Pinkson, Grady Branham, Caroline Roscoe and Holly Hamner. Eleven children each donated a patch.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

# Grads return for reunion weekend

Submitted by the West Point Association of Graduates

West Point's Class of 1971, in commemoration of its 40th reunion, presented a gift of \$1.2 million to West Point for the Thomas Jefferson Hall Cadet Library and Learning Center, the Directorate of Cadet Activities' Competitive Club Sports Endowment and the West Point Combating Terrorism Center this past weekend. The class is currently raising a total of \$2,062,500 for these three academy needs.

The Jefferson Library is the first new academic building to appear in the central area since 1972 when Mahan Hall was constructed. This first-rate facility speaks to West Point's standards of excellence, supports the vision for Army academics and is an inviting and intellectually stimulating location for cadet use.

The new library is the centerpiece of an academic program designed for the young 21st century warrior, and the class will be prominently recognized as cadets and visitors enter the side entryways to this modern facility. The Class of 1971 is recognized for its gift in the North and South entry ways of this facility.

The Competitive Club Sports Endowment will provide long-term funding so that every cadet has access to a myriad of opportunities to hone their leadership skills, train their minds and

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bodies, and pursue their passions.

There are 23 competitive club teams that compete at the intercollegiate level. No matter the team, every activity provides valuable leadership opportunities for cadets, placing them in charge of training, scheduling, budgeting, travel and other operations.

The West Point Combating Terrorism Center was established in response to the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, with the mission of arming current and future leaders with the intellectual tools needed to defeat and deter terrorist threats. This internationally renowned center is the first of its kind, connecting academic experts with military leaders and other government agencies to facilitate research, training, education and policy analysis at both the strategic and tactical levels.

At West Point, the center provides the cadets with a cutting-edge curriculum to prepare them for the uncertain security environments they will face upon graduation. This educational program has served as a national model for other institutions developing like courses.

Since graduation, members of the Class of 1971 have given more than \$5.75 million to West Point. \$2.7 million of that total was

raised since their 35th reunion in 2006.

Members of the Class of 1976 return this weekend to West Point to celebrate their 35th reunion.

Since graduation, members of the class have given over \$2.2 million to West Point. \$1 million of that total was since their 30th reunion in 2006.

The USMA Class of 1981 will present a gift of \$750,000 to the Superintendent's Endowment this weekend on the occasion of its 30th reunion. The class is raising a total of \$1 million for this academy need.

The Superintendent's Endowment exists to provide the flexibility to direct funding where it's needed most. The Superintendent can direct needed funds to any of West Point's major activities where federal funding is not currently available, ensuring that cadets have access to a wide range of opportunities and resources.

The Superintendent's Endowment supports co-curricular clubs, academic trips, research projects, cultural immersion trips, capstone projects and academic conferences.

Since they graduated, members of the Class of 1981 have given more than \$1.9 million to West Point; almost \$1.2 million of that was raised since their 25th reunion in 2006.



Graduates of the Class of 1971 celebrated their 40th reunion at West Point this weekend and were in attendance for the Regimental Review on the Plain prior to the Army Football home opener Sept. 10. TOMMY GILLIGAN/WEST POINT PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Petry shakes hands with Class of 2012 Cadet Charles Briseno, a prior service cadet, during his visit to West Point Sept. 9.

PHOTOS BY TOMMY GILLIGAN/WEST POINT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

# A WARRIOR'S WELCOME

Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Petry, Medal of Honor recipient, offers leadership lessons to cadets

By Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Petry's first visit to the U.S. Military Academy left many cadets wondering if more trips would follow, as they asked the Medal of Honor recipient whether his 17-year-old son was applying to West Point.

"The packet is in the van," Petry told the Class of 2012 assembled at Robinson Auditorium to roaring applause.

This was but one of many questions cadets had for the Army Ranger during his tour of West Point Sept. 9. During a small classroom discussion with about 25 cadets, one future Army officer asked Petry how a leader can best prepare his troops for combat.

"You're going to see Soldiers in your unit who may be just coming back from a deployment. Use their knowledge. Make the training as realistic as possible," Petry said.

The strongest leaders, Petry said, are the ones who talk directly and honestly to their Soldiers. That sort of straight talk can prepare troops entering combat and help deflect battlefield stress.

"Have those talks with your Soldiers where you prepare them for the worst. Hope that it doesn't happen, but prepare them mentally," Petry said.

Petry's story has become well-known since receiving the Medal of Honor at a White House ceremony in July. Rather than rehash the story of the life-saving actions he took in combat which resulted in the loss of his right hand, Petry spoke of the future—not just his own, but the future that cadets taking on the mantle of officership will face.

"Know your Soldiers—both on a professional and personal level," Petry said. "And get to know your NCOs. I'm not going to lie to you, some NCOs

will try to run things totally, but it's a team effort and you need to work on that relationship to get things done."

Arguments will happen, Petry said, but don't let them happen in front of the troops.

"That's the worst thing you can do, and it'll bring down morale fast," Petry said.

Petry told the cadets he has no regrets and looks forward to serving the Army as long as he can. He currently works as a liaison with the U.S. Special Operations Command Care Coalition, assisting wounded warriors and their families.

"The Army has been just an amazing part of my life, and I wish I could do it the rest of my life," Petry, who re-enlisted in May 2010, said. "The reason I re-enlisted is because I think the greatest thing you can do is serve your country."

Petry is often hailed for his own selfless service to the Army and our nation, but those who made the ultimate sacrifice he honors every day. He calls it his "living memorial," the names of fallen Rangers from the 2nd Battalion, 75th Regiment inscribed on his prosthetic forearm.

"It's hard for me to express ... I don't forget the fallen but I choose to embrace the living," Petry said. "I still support all of our troops overseas and the veterans. I make it a point to thank every one of them I meet."

Petry's visit to West Point was one of several recent stops around New York which took him from the pitcher's mound at Yankee Stadium, across town to Citi Field and inside the Ed Sullivan Theater as the featured guest on the "Late Show with David Letterman." It proved to be a rewarding escort detail for the cadets joining him at the Letterman appearance.

"He really answered all the questions we had and then some. I left the 'Late Show' filled with all sorts of information about the Army and about



(Above) First Captain Charles Phelps presents a saber to Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Petry following the Medal of Honor recipient's address to the Class of 2012 at Robinson Auditorium. Afterward, Petry videotaped a "Go Army, Beat Navy" Spirit Video with the cadets. (Right) Petry speaks with nearly 25 senior cadets at Thayer Hall where he shared a few leadership lessons while talking about his experiences as a noncommissioned officer in the Ranger Regiment. Petry's first visit to West Point included lunch with the Corps of Cadets at Washington Hall, a tour around the academy and, as a father of four, a few queries about any prospective cadet candidates from his family.



Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Petry was in attendance at the Army-San Diego State football game at Michie Stadium Sept. 10, where West Point hosted a "Salute to Heroes" ceremony honoring 9/11 first responders.

his life," Class of 2013 Cadet Daniel Copeland said. "I will tell you that meeting Sgt. 1st Class Petry was one of the highlights of my life. To be in the presence of someone who has demonstrated so much love and respect not only to the Army, but to his brothers and sisters in arms is more than humbling. He is truly a great American, and I am more than honored to have met him."

Class of 2015 Cadet Shalanda Williams also was inspired to meet Petry and to see how he's adapted to the prosthetic hand so well.

"It was never uncomfortable or awkward for him and that made me more comfortable," Williams said. "I believe it takes amazing courage to recover after all the injuries he sustained and to see him as I did today was the most inspiring thing about him."

Williams said Petry came across as a genuine person; very comfortable to be around but always conducting himself in a professional manner.

"I know it took immense patience to see and talk to many different people while he may have been physically uncomfortable," Williams said. "His ability to maintain his composure is what I will take with me and aspire to attain within myself."

What struck Copeland as most extraordinary about Petry's sacrifice is the fact he acted so unselfishly when some people would have responded instinctually toward self-preservation.

"I can only imagine the thoughts that must have gone through his head while he was reaching for that grenade. As we all know, he has a wife and children that he provides and cares for, and for him to know all of that, and still reach for the grenade, knowing he was probably going to die, is absolutely extraordinary," Copeland said. "The love he has for his Soldiers is awe-inspiring."

That was entirely the motivation behind his action that day, Petry told the cadets.

"We're like family, it's one big family and I know everything about them just as they know everything about me," Petry said. "If it was my wife, my son or daughter in harm's way I would do everything I can to protect them. It's the same way with my Ranger family."

Petry has said he doesn't consider himself a hero. That's a term for others to apply to a person and Petry has many heroes of his own. Copeland was impressed to find Petry was every bit a Soldier's Soldier; speaking to the cadets in a down-to-earth manner, swapping stories and getting to know cadet life as much as they were trying to learn about his life.

"Sgt. 1st Class Petry is a very humble man, to say the least," Copeland said. "Everyone knows that what he has done sets him so far apart from the rest of us, but he strives to portray himself as being an ordinary Soldier. He is unbelievably nice and was more than willing to answer any of our questions, and even had a few questions of his own for us. Just by talking to him, you can tell that there is something special about the way he is. I couldn't quite pick it out, I just knew."

Petry is featured on the Army.mil website with stories, citation and resources available at [www.army.mil/medalofhonor/petry/index.html](http://www.army.mil/medalofhonor/petry/index.html). Photos of Petry's visit to West Point are available at [www.flickr.com/photos/west\\_point/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/west_point/).



# FMWR Blurbs

## Make a Difference Day

West Point's inaugural Make a Difference Day is scheduled Nov. 4. Inspired by National Make a Difference Day, FMWR encourages community members to volunteer their time and work together to positively impact our community.

FMWR is currently seeking ideas for projects.

These projects should involve a number of volunteers and, ideally, result in some kind of "visible" impact (clearing trash, painting, landscaping/gardening, repairing, constructing/building, coordinated activity for Families of deployed Soldiers.)

Contact Christina Overstreet at [christina.overstreet@usma.edu](mailto:christina.overstreet@usma.edu) by today.

## CYSS Day for Kids

CYSS and the Boys & Girls Club of America are hosting a Day for Kids from 4-7 p.m. Friday at Lee Area CDC.

Lots of fun events are scheduled, including a special guest appearance by Sesame Street's Grover.

This event is free and open to the entire West Point community.

For more information, call 938-3727.

## Soldier Show

The U.S. Army Soldier Show returns to West Point with a live 90-minute performance at 7 p.m. Sunday at Eisenhower Hall.

Don't miss this memorable night of music, dance and celebration. Admission is free.

For more information, call 938-6497.

## Fit EDGE! Volleyball

Fit EDGE! Volleyball consists of six classes and is open to youth in grades 6-12.

The free classes take place on Mondays at the Youth Center (500 Washington Road) starting Monday through Oct. 31.

Enroll at CYSS Parent Central or call 938-4458/0939.

## Behavior management workshop

The "Who's in Charge at Your House?" workshop will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lee CDC.

This free workshop is for parents who want to learn behavior management techniques to address children's behaviors.

Register by calling Kim Tague at 938-3921 or Jodi Cabrera at 938-8899.

## Hudson Valley Wine Tasting and Music

Join the West Point Club for an evening of fine wine sampling and relaxing music in the Pierce Dining Room.

The evening event will take place from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday.

An appetizer and beverage menu will be available as well. There is a minimal fee for the wine tasting event.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## Fall ceramic classes

The West Point Arts & Crafts Shop is offering family and adult ceramic fall and Halloween painting classes from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 22.



## West Point Oktoberfest

FMWR presents Oktoberfest from 4-9 p.m. Sept. 23 and from noon-8 p.m. Sept. 24 at the H-Lot Field.

Enjoy traditional German food, drink and music with American flair.

There will be live bands, a weiner dog race, Orange Co. Cops & Rodders car show (Sept. 23), Mr. and Mrs. Oktoberfest contest (Sept. 23), a Kinder Korner (Sept. 24), FitComp and Oktoberfest Olympics.

The event is open to the public.

For more information, call 938-6497.

## Family Style Italian Dining

Enjoy Family Style Italian Dining at the West Point Club from 6-10 p.m. Sept. 26. The event includes live music.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## Art EDGE! for Middle School & Teens

Paint a wooden plaque, "Home is Where the Army Sends Us," and design your initial/monogram plaque during an Art EDGE! program.

The class is free to grades 6-12 at the Youth Center, from 3-4:30 p.m. every Wednesday through Sept. 28.

Enroll at Parent Central, Lee CDC, Bldg. 140, or call 938-4458/0939.

Class size is limited.

## Celebrate "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Join the West Point Club for its celebration of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" from 7 p.m.-midnight Sept. 29.

Watch the movie on the big screen in the Club's Grand Ballroom, play along with props, enter the costume contest for best character, dance and just have good-old fashioned fun.

Cash bar and bar menu are available all night.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## Art EDGE! for school-age children

Art EDGE! is offering classes to design ballerinas, planes or trains for children in grades 1-5 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Fridays starting Friday through Sept. 30.

Classes are held at Lee CDC.

Enroll at CYSS Parent Central or call 938-4458/0939.

## Hired! Program

Teens ages 15-18 who are interested in working and meet the Hired! Program requirements can earn \$500 for working 15 hours a week for 12 consecutive weeks.

Hired! Workshops are offered for free at the Youth Services Bldg. 500 from 3-5:30 p.m.

ACS will be offering workshops Oct. 6, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1.

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

## Youth sports coaches needed

CYSS Sports and Fitness is seeking volunteer coaches for youth soccer for the fall 2011 season.

If you are interested, call the Youth Sports Office at 938-8896.

## Wee One Play Group hours of operation

The Wee Ones Play Group returns to its regular hours of 9:30-11 a.m. at the Lee Child Development Center beginning Monday.

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

## FMWR community swim program September hours of operation

The community swim program September hours of operation are:

- Monday through Saturday—noon-1:30 p.m.;
  - Monday and Wednesday—6:30-8:30 p.m.;
  - Closed for home football game Saturday.
- Check the information tape at 938-2985 for any changes to the schedule.

## NEW INFO



## Kids Bike Rodeo

The Kids Bike Rodeo, originally scheduled for Aug. 27, is now from 10 a.m.-noon Sept. 24 at the AAFES (H-Lot) parking lot.

For more details, call 938-4585.

## Hunter Safety Course

There will be two Hunter Safety Courses held from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 14 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15 at Bonneville Cabin, Round Pond.

For more information and to sign up, call 938-2503.

## Youth swim coaches needed

Coaches are needed for the Youth Swim Team.

For more information, call 938-3550/8896 or check out [www.westpointmwr.com/ACTIVITY/YOUTH/sports\\_flyers/swimm\\_coach\\_recruitment.pdf](http://www.westpointmwr.com/ACTIVITY/YOUTH/sports_flyers/swimm_coach_recruitment.pdf).

# What's Happening

## West Point Women's Club Super Sign-Up

Join the West Point Women's Club for its Super Sign-Up from 7-9 p.m. tonight at the West Point Club.

Membership, door prizes, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, shopping, volunteer opportunities and community information are available.

Reservations are not required. The WPWC only requests that you grab your neighbors and join them for an evening of friendship and fun.

You will have the opportunity to become a member of the WPWC and participate in a year of fun-filled events and activities.

## West Point AWANA Club registration

The West Point AWANA Club registration is ongoing.

AWANA is a fun, Bible-based club for 3-year-olds through 6th grade.

The club meets at 5 p.m. Sunday evenings with the first meeting Sunday.

Sign up at the Post Chapel Annex, which is located at 692 Biddle Loop.

For more information, call 938-2003.

## Blast from the Past at New Windsor Cantonment

At 2 p.m. Sept. 24, Continental Army soldiers from the seventh Massachusetts Regiment will perform a military drill in front of the Temple Building at the New Windsor Cantonment.

Revolutionary War-era soldiers perform a military demonstration and fire a cannon. A gallery tour will follow the demonstration.

From 3:30-4:30 p.m., tour the nearby 1754 Ellison House, Knox's Headquarters.

The New Windsor Cantonment State Historic Site is co-located with the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor on Route 300, 374 Temple Hill Road, in New Windsor, just three miles south of the intersection of I-87 and I-84.

Knox's Headquarters is located at 289 Forge Hill Road in Vails Gate.

For more information, call 561-1765, ext. 22.

## October Motorcycle Safety Courses

The West Point Safety Office is offering Motorcycle Safety Courses for staff and faculty who are active duty and reserve component military Oct. 19-20 and to cadets Oct. 20-23.

For more information, call the West Point Safety Office at 938-3717.

## West Point Diving Club

The West Point Diving Club will be offering learn-to-dive lessons this fall at Crandall Pool in the Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center.

All ages and experience levels are welcome. The ability to swim is a prerequisite.

Lessons are offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 11 a.m.-noon Saturday. There are also noon-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m. Saturday lessons when available.

For more information, contact diving coach Ron Kontura at [ron.kontura@usma.edu](mailto:ron.kontura@usma.edu) or 938-4207.

## Girl Scout Heart of the Hudson, Inc. looking for oldest Girl Scout alumni

Girl Scouts Heart of the Hudson, Inc. will be celebrating Girl Scouting's 100th anniversary (officially March 12, 2012) with a yearlong series of events beginning this fall.

The search is out for the oldest living Girl Scout alumnae in each of the seven counties in its jurisdiction—Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester—and include them in the festivities.

Women who participated in Girl Scouting from Brownie age through high school and beyond are invited to contact the council and share their memories.

They can send an email to [alumnae100@girlscoutshh.org](mailto:alumnae100@girlscoutshh.org) or write to Girl Scout Alumnae, 2 Great Oak Lane, Pleasantville, NY 10570.

## DUSA looking for a part-time bookkeeper

A part-time bookkeeper is needed for the Daughters of the United States Army gift shop located in the West Point Museum.

For more information, email [wpdusapresident@gmail.com](mailto:wpdusapresident@gmail.com) or mail a resumé to:

DUSA President  
DUSA Gift Shop  
P.O. Box 78  
West Point, NY 10996

## NEW INFO

### Combined Arms Tailgate

The Department of Military Instruction is running a Combined Arms Tailgate immediately following the Army/Northwestern game Saturday until 10 p.m. at Howze Field.

There is a fee for everyone, except cadets and children

under 10 years old.

There will be hamburgers, hot dogs, brats, soda and beer available.

For more information, contact your branch rep or call 938-6206.

## Hudson Valley Orienteering

The Hudson Valley Orienteering Club is offering beginner instruction beginning at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Hudson Highland Nature Museum at Kenridge Farm in Cornwall.

The event center is near the visitor's center.

For more information and directions, call the Hudson Valley Orienteering info line at 973-625-0499 or log onto the HVO website at <http://hvo.us.orienteeing.org/>.

## Hispanic Heritage Month Observance

The installation EO Office and the William E. Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic will be hosting West Point's annual Hispanic Heritage Month celebration at 4-7 p.m. Sept. 23 at Trophy Point.

The theme is "Many backgrounds, many stories, one American spirit."

For more information, call Master Sgt. Joe Willis at 938-7082 or Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Morgan at 938-8456.

## 10K Road Race (Police Chase) 2011

The 34th annual "Kelly Memorial" Police Chase 10K Road Race, 5K Run and Children's Fun Run takes place Oct. 2 at Thomas Bull Memorial Park, Picnic Pavilion in Montgomery. Registration is from 9:30-11 a.m.

The race is open to all runners. Refreshments will be served after the race.

For more information, go to [www.rocklandroadrunners.org/pdfs/Policechase2011.pdf](http://www.rocklandroadrunners.org/pdfs/Policechase2011.pdf).

## Bowling league needs male bowler

The West Point Monday Night Mixed Bowling League needs a male bowler to complete one of its teams.

If you are interested in having a fun night of bowling, contact Paul Merritt, league secretary, at 938-6239.

## High Holiday Worship information

Rosh Hashanah is the Jewish New Year, which begins the High Holiday season. There is a two-day holiday observance starting at sundown Sept. 28 which ends at nightfall Sept. 30.

Yom Kippur is the Day of Atonement, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, and is a one-day Fast Day observance starting at sundown on Oct. 7 and concludes at nightfall Oct. 8.

These two holidays together comprise the High Holidays, for which the West Point Jewish Chapel is offering the following worship/observance opportunities:

- Sept. 28—Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) Evening Worship services, 7 p.m.;
- Sept. 29—Rosh Hashanah (1st day) Worship services, 9:30 a.m.;
- Sept. 29—Rosh Hashanah Evening Worship services, 7 p.m.;
- Sept. 30—Rosh Hashanah (2nd day) Worship services, 9:30 a.m.;
- Oct. 7—Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) Evening Worship services, 7 p.m.;
- Oct. 8—Yom Kippur Worship Services, 9:30 a.m.;
- Oct. 8—Yom Kippur Afternoon/Evening Worship services and break-the-fast meal, 5:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Jewish Chapel Staff and/or Rabbi (Maj.) Shmuel Felzenberg at 938-2710.

The Jewish Chapel is located on-post at 750 Merritt Road.

## West Point began new North/South shuttle schedule Monday

The West Point Transportation Motor Pool has modified the frequency and hours of the post shuttle bus that runs continuously from 6:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Monday-Friday.

As of Sept. 12, the post shuttle provides service at

every on-post bus stop once every hour instead of once every half hour between the hours 6:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Updated post shuttle schedules are posted at each bus stop and on public folders at "all public folders/USMA news bulletins," or call the TMP chief at 938-2808.

### Monday through Friday Regular Bus Shuttle Schedule

#### NORTHBOUND SHUTTLE

First bus—6:15 a.m., Last bus—4:45 p.m.

Pickup Area Min. After Hour

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| Pershing Center/Spellman | 15 |
| Thayer Hotel             | 17 |
| Mills/Thayer Road        | 18 |
| Thayer/Cullum Road       | 19 |
| Mahan Hall Tunnel        | 20 |
| Library Corner           | 21 |
| Thayer Statue            | 22 |
| Bldg. 667A               | 23 |
| Bldg. 681                | 24 |
| K-Lot                    | 26 |
| Keller Hospital          | 29 |
| Post Laundry             | 30 |
| USMAPS                   | 31 |
| Child Development Center | 45 |

#### SOUTHBOUND SHUTTLE

First bus—6:15 a.m., Last bus—4:45 p.m.

Pickup Area Min. After Hour

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|--------------------------|----|
| Child Development Center | 45 |
| USMAPS                   | 59 |
| Post Laundry             | 00 |
| Keller Hospital          | 01 |
| K-Lot                    | 04 |
| Bldg. 681                | 05 |
| Bldg. 667A               | 06 |
| Thayer Statue            | 07 |
| Library Corner           | 08 |
| Mahan Hall Tunnel        | 09 |
| Thayer/Cullum Road       | 10 |
| Buffalo Soldier Field    | 11 |
| Bldg. 622/626            | 12 |
| Pershing Center/Spellman | 15 |

### 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: Medium

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## NOW SHOWING

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

**Friday—Transformers: Dark of the Moon, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—Winnie the Pooh, G, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part II, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.**

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND AT [WWW.AAFES.COM](http://WWW.AAFES.COM).

## Open house tours of Transportation Corps' LCU 2000

Join the Department of Military Instruction for open house tours of the Transportation Corps' "LCU 2000" Worldwide Water Transport Capability from noon-7 p.m. Friday at South Dock. Everyone is welcome to visit the open house.

## Keller Corner

### Suicide Prevention is everyone's business

September is National Suicide Prevention Month and it's important to have phone numbers in hand for an emergency situation. To find a Behavioral Health provider, call:

- North Region: 877-747-9579;
- West Region: 866-651-4970;
- South Region: 877-298-3514.

24-hour crisis/suicide assistance line:

- North Region: 800-273-Talk (8255);
- West Region: 866-284-3743;
- South Region: 904-254-2313.

- VA and National suicide prevention life line: 800-273-

8255.

- Military One Source suicide prevention life line: 800-342-9647.

### Flu Vaccine Information Line

Specific dates for vaccination of cadets, active duty servicemembers and other beneficiaries will be announced once dates and vaccination locations are finalized.

For additional information and updates, contact the KACH flu vaccine information line at 938-6398.

### Families PCSing Overseas

If you are an active duty servicemember moving overseas with your family members it is very important that you contact the Exceptional Family Member Program immediately.

The EFMP office must screen all family members accompanying AD on overseas assignments. Call 938-6881 for details and appointments. Delays in screening may contribute to delays in family members traveling with their sponsors.

See Your PCM

## Command Channel 8/23

Sept. 15-22

(Broadcast times)

Army Newswatch

Today, Friday and Monday through Sept. 22

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

The Point

Today, Friday and Monday through Sept. 22

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

## LifeWorks at Balfour Beatty Communities

• **Bobbin' for Apples**—What better way to prepare for fall than eating one of its most festive fruits. BBC offers community members a chance to bob for apples, make caramel apples and enjoy apple cider.

The event will take place from 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday at 126 Washington Road. To register for this event, email Jodi Gellman at [jgellman@bbegrp.com](mailto:jgellman@bbegrp.com) or call 446-6407.

It's a good idea to schedule an appointment with your Primary Care Manager after you've had any kind of emergency care. This is especially important if you were hospitalized after visiting a civilian emergency room.

Your PCM can help you continue on the road to good health by entering referrals for Health Net Federal Services to process. Make that primary care appointment by calling 938-7992.

# Volleyball goes 3-1, places second at WP Challenge



Sophomore outside hitter Ariana Mankus (left) got a match-high 17 kills, had a .371 hitting percentage and 11 digs to pace Army past Marist in three sets Sunday at Gillis Field House.

MIKE STRASSER/PV

By Tracy Nelson  
Army Athletic Communications

The Army volleyball team swept Marist Sunday to clinch second place at the 2011 West Point Challenge at Gillis Field House. Arkansas went undefeated to take the title, while the Black Knights went 3-1 as freshman setter Mary Vaccaro and sophomore outside hitter Ariana Mankus picked up All-Tournament Team plaudits along the way.

The Black Knights took the first two sets by 25-21 and 25-17 scores, respectively, before a marathon third set finally ended with a 32-30 Army victory. The Black Knights improved to 7-3 overall on the season, while the Red Foxes fell to 3-7.

Mankus' match-high 17 kills paced three Black Knights in double-figures. She hit .371 on the match and completed her sixth double-double of the season with 11 digs. Senior middle blocker Rachel Willis and sophomore middle blocker Megan Wilton followed with 11 and 14 kills, respectively. Vaccaro finished with 48 assists, bringing her one-day total to 98 over two matches. The Black Knights defeated Dartmouth (3-1) to open the day.

In a match that lasted just over two hours, the teams played through 36 ties and 15 lead changes throughout. While the Black Knights won the first two sets comfortably, Marist pushed Army to the brink in the final set during which 25 of the 36 ties occurred. Neither team led by more than two points the entire way and each had its chance to seal the set on several occasions down the stretch.

Army held a 24-23 lead with a chance to end the match, but an attack error left the door open for Marist. That was the story for both teams down the stretch before Army broke a 30-30 tie with a Mankus kill from Vaccaro. All out of substitutions, Wilton served for the first time in the match and the Black Knights capitalized on a Marist error to escape with a 32-30 victory.

Army hit for a .291 percentage on the day and recorded 58 kills. The Black Knights' defense, anchored by sophomore libero D.J. Phee (17 digs), held Marist to a .186 mark and 43 kills. Army totaled 10 blocks with Wilton and junior right side hitter Francine Vasquez coming away with five and four total blocks, respectively.

Marist's Hanna Stoiberg totaled nine kills, five digs and 15 assists on her way to All-Tournament Team honors.

The Black Knights hit the road for the second time this season, traveling to Yale to face the host Bulldogs and New Hampshire Saturday.

## Women's soccer captures classic title with draw

By Mady Salvani  
Army Athletic Communications

Senior Monica Lee made six saves in a 0-0 double overtime draw with Sacred Heart in the final game of the inaugural Army Women's Soccer Classic as the Black Knights captured the title Sunday at Clinton Field. Lee was named the MVP as Army clinched the crown after besting St. Bonaventure on goal differential as both teams posted identical 1-0-1 tourney records.

Lee was joined on the all-tournament team by sophomore defenseman Molly McGuigan, sophomore midfielder Ruthie Rosenberger and senior midfielder Julia Stallard.

Rosenberger scored



Sophomore midfielder Ruthie Rosenberger. PHOTO BY DANNY WILD

a goal and assist and Stallard added a helper in Army's 3-0 opening-round win over Virginia Military Institute, with McGuigan playing a key defensive role limiting Army's opponents this weekend to just 15 shots in 200 minutes of action.

St. Bonaventure and VMI played to a 1-1 double overtime draw in the first game at Clinton Field Sunday afternoon. The Bonnies, who defeated Sacred Heart 1-0 on a late goal in the opening round Sept. 9, recorded a pair of goals in the tournament to Army's three. Sacred Heart finished third (0-1-1) and VMI (0-1-1) was fourth.

Army (4-1-2) stretched its unbeaten streak to six straight, along with posting its second straight shutout and fifth this season. Lee picked up her second shutout this week and fifth of the season in boosting her career mark to 12.

Head coach Stefanie Golan, whose team has recorded 21 shutouts in a span of 28 games dating back to last year, was disappointed with Sunday's tie.

"We hit the post, we hit the crossbar and we did a lot of things," Golan said. "Unfortunately all weekend, we did not play the quality of soccer that Army is capable of playing. That is the most disappointing thing for me. We just had a bad weekend.

"Fortunately we had a win and a tie, which was good enough to win the tournament, but we have to dig deep ... (because the schedule) is going to get tougher," she added.

# Army looks to halt losing streak, faces Northwestern

By Army Athletic Communications

Army (0-2) welcomes the Northwestern Wildcats (2-0) to Michie Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in its first game versus a Big Ten opponent since the Wildcats' last visit to West Point on Sept. 24, 1988.

The game will be televised by the CBS Sports Network with Gary Thorne doing the play-by-play and Randy Cross providing the color analysis.

Listen to the game on the radio on the Army Sports Network. Hear all the action on WABC 770-AM New York, WALL 1340-AM Middletown, WEOK 1390-AM Poughkeepsie or Sirius Satellite Radio (Channel 134). Rich DeMarco will provide the play-by-play action while Dean Darling provides the color commentary.

## Coaching Match Up

- Army head coach Rich Ellerson  
Alma Mater: Hawai'i, 1977  
3rd Season at Army (12-15, .444)  
12th Season Overall (72-56, .563)  
Record vs. Northwestern: 0-0
- Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald  
Alma Mater: Northwestern, 1997

6th Season at Northwestern (36-29, .553)

6th Season Overall (36-29, .553)

Record vs. Army: 0-0

## Black Knights Recap

- The Black Knights are 0-2 after a hard-fought 23-20 loss to San Diego State. Army had a chance to tie the game in the closing minutes, driving the ball to the Aztecs' 25-yard line, but two incompletions, a fumbled handoff, a penalty and a sack pushed the offense out of field goal range.

- The Army offense reeled off 446 yards of total offense, 403 of which came on the ground, versus San Diego State. Both totals marked the best output in head coach Rich Ellerson's three years at West Point. It was the Black Knights' second straight game with more than 300 yards rushing and 400 yards of total offense. Surprisingly, Army has lost five straight games when reaching the 400-yard mark in total offense.

- The Black Knights enter Saturday's game as the nation's second-ranked rushing offense, averaging 353.0 yards per game.

- Junior quarterback Trent Steelman led the Army offense against San Diego State with 157 rushing yards and three touchdowns



Junior quarterback Trent Steelman rushed for 157 yards and three touchdowns in the 23-20 loss to San Diego State Sept. 10 at Michie Stadium. TOMMY GILLIGAN/WPPAO

on 21 carries. It was not only a career-high yardage total for Steelman, but the highest total by an Army quarterback since Myreon Williams ran for 161 yards against Louisville on Oct. 19, 1991. Steelman is averaging 97.0 rushing yards per game, 37th best in the nation. He has scored four touchdowns and a two-point conversion through two games and ranks tied for 12th in the country in scoring at 13.0 points per game.

## Scouting the Wildcats

- Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald is in his sixth season as the field boss of his alma mater. A National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame inductee as a player, the two-time Bronko Nagurski and Chuck Bednarik Award winner has guided the Wildcats to an unprecedented three straight bowl games and four straight years of bowl eligibility. Northwestern has won 26 games since 2008, which ranks among the top 30 win totals in the Football Bowl Subdivision during that time.

- After starting the season with a road win at Boston College, Northwestern is 2-0 after a 42-21 victory over Eastern Illinois. The Wildcats used their formidable ground game to run past EIU, posting 320 yards and five touchdowns on the ground.

Sophomore quarterback Kain Colter, who has started the first two games while preseason Heisman candidate Dan Persa is rehabbing an achilles injury, ran for 109 yards and three scores. He was also efficient in the passing game, completing 10-of-13 passes for 104 yards.

- Despite Persa's absence, the Northwestern offense is averaging 430.5 yards and 33.0 points per game.

The Wildcats have been particularly

potent rushing the football.

Their 273.5 yards per game ranks 14th in the nation. Eight of the team's nine touchdowns have come via the rush.

- Colter has stepped in and leads the team in both rushing and passing. He is averaging 90.0 yards per game on the ground and has accounted for four of the Wildcats' eight rushing touchdowns.

In the passing game, he is completing 73.0 percent of his throws (27-37) for 150.5 yards per game. He has yet to throw a touchdown pass.

- Sophomore running back Adonis Smith is second on the team in rushing with 108 yards and a score in two games. Classmate Mike Trumpy ran for 85 yards in the opener at Boston College, but did not play against Eastern Illinois. Five different NU players have scored rushing touchdowns. Junior Demetrius Fields leads the receiving corps with five catches for 68 yards. Eleven Wildcats have at least one reception.

- Defensively, the Wildcats are allowing just 19.0 points per game. Senior linebacker Bryce McNaull leads the team with 13 tackles and has one of the team's two interceptions. Senior defensive lineman Jack DiNardo paces the team with two tackles for loss. Six players have recorded at least one-half of a quarterback sack.

## The Army-Northwestern series

- The Wildcats own a 3-1 all-time advantage in the series that dates back to 1951.

- Northwestern won the first three meetings, before Army scored a 23-7 win at Michie Stadium on Sept. 24, 1988. That game versus the Wildcats was the last time a Big Ten team played at West Point.