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## Honoring a President

Brig. Gen. Jonathan A. Maddux, commanding general of Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., (reflection in tomb above) salutes President Franklin D. Roosevelt's grave in commemoration of Roosevelt's 130th birthday Monday in the Rose Garden at the Roosevelt Estate in Hyde Park, N.Y. The U.S. Corps of Cadets 4th Regiment Cadet Honor Guard, the U.S. Military Academy Honor Guard and two members of the West Point Band Hellcats stand in the background. From left to right, members of the 4th Regiment Honor Guard include Class of 2012 cadets Jonathan Traczyk, Aaron Jones, Brittney Dunn, Angela Smith (standing in front), Elizabeth Constantino, Grant Kirkpatrick and Murphy Pfohman. (Left) Maddux places a Presidential Wreath at Roosevelt's gravesite with help from a National Park Service Ranger.

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# 'I am not an alcoholic'

## So why do problem drinkers end up in rehab?

By Wayne Johnson  
ASAP Program Manager

The statement—"I am not an alcoholic"—seems to be almost a required part of the dialogue between any Soldier and his or her Army Substance Abuse Program alcohol rehabilitation counselor. It is usually spoken by the Soldier at the time of his or her evaluation at the local ASAP Clinic or during one of the early group counseling sessions.

Of course, the individual making this declaration is usually right. Relatively few people enrolled in ASAP are diagnosed alcoholics. Alcoholism, or more correctly, alcohol dependence, is a specific medical condition that requires certain measures of time and effect to be applied.

The majority of people enrolled in the Army Substance Abuse Program fall into the non-medical categories of Irresponsible ("I'm not going to grow up and you can't make me") Drinkers or Problem ("It only hurts when I sober up") Drinkers.

Irresponsible drinkers are men and women who use alcohol without regard to either its effect on them or the aftereffects of their alcohol-impaired behavior. To them the legal drinking age is a maximum, not a minimum age, for their first drunken episode.

They drink with little or no thought for how drunkenness may damage or destroy their military careers, their families, friends and finances, or even their physical and emotional health. These drinkers are often proud of their ability to drink. Many of them associate heavy drinking with a macho persona or with belonging to a certain group or clique. They enjoy the company of other irresponsible drinkers but get uncomfortable around the clean and sober crowd. They minimize the consequences of their drinking and hide behind the comfortable myth that what they do doesn't really count.

The problem drinker, on the other hand, has learned one important lesson about alcohol—alcohol solves problems. More specifically, it temporarily erases the unpleasant feelings caused by problems.

This is, of course, nothing new. Distilled spirits have been around at least 5,000 years. Alcohol was, is and will always



**A referral to the local Army Substance Abuse Program clinic can offer a wake-up call to problem, or irresponsible, drinkers. The number to call at West Point is 938-7691 or 938-7695.**

PHOTO BY C. TODD LOPEZ, PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE STRASSER

be a wonderful anesthetic. Becoming "under the influence of alcohol" is psychologically the process of having your conscience put to sleep. A Soldier who is getting bad news from home, feeling lonely, experiencing personal problems, stressed out or depressed can often find great relief in alcohol. Sure it doesn't fix the problem. Pain killers don't fix the source of a toothache. But they can become very important when a dentist isn't handy or when a person wants to put off that trip to the dentist's chair. Alcohol can become the fix for sadness, fear, anxiety, loneliness, shyness or anger. It may not take you where you really want to go, but it is guaranteed to get you out of the emotional and mental state you were in before that first drink.

As one alcoholic in rehab sarcastically put it, "My problem was never getting drunk, it was figuring out how to stay drunk 24-7."

So why do these Soldiers, the irresponsible drinkers and the problem drinkers, end up in a rehabilitation program if they aren't "real" alcoholics?

Alcohol is an addicting drug. The early rewards of pleasure and relief are eventually replaced with loss of control and damage to physical, emotional, psychological and spiritual well being.

The process may take many years or only a few months. It may be obvious to everyone or it may be hidden. Soldiers who use intoxication as a primary recreation or as a means to experience pleasure or relief are at high risk of developing a medically diagnosable addiction. Many of them will, at a date and time chosen by alcohol, cross over into that territory we call alcoholism. The consequences of this "crossing over" can, of course, be delayed. Well-meaning family and friends, drinking buddies, and apathetic or distracted supervisors can tolerate or even ignore many of the early problems—the broken promises, the booze breath, the hangovers, the lies, the sneaking of drinks, the morning after apologies and so on. The psychiatric wards of our VA hospitals are full of former Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines, who "benefited" from their ability to get people to look the other way. As you read this article, there are thousands of patients in VA Medical Centers across the United States whose ultimate reward for 20 to 30 years of military service is to spend the rest of their days as permanent party on locked psychiatric wards with organic brain damage, cirrhosis of the liver or other alcohol-related illnesses.

A referral to the local ASAP Clinic can offer the irresponsible drinker or the problem drinker a wake-up call. It's a chance to change the attitudes and behavior that permit the slow rot of a human being that we call alcoholism. It's a chance to find solutions to problems and enjoyment of life without looking for it in a bottle. Of course, not everyone is ready to listen or to learn.

Being put in an alcohol rehabilitation program is usually embarrassing. It's easy to respond with anger and denial. But for some Soldiers, it will make the difference between a life worth living and permanent party status in the back ward of a VA hospital.

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6	8	3	2	7	9	5	1	4
7	1	5	4	8	6	2	3	9
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# Army's chief energy exec visits West Point

*Collaborative efforts between garrison, academy bring energy to forefront*

Story and photo by Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

Richard Kidd, the deputy assistant secretary of the Army for energy and sustainability, met with senior leaders and cadets Jan. 26-27 to discuss West Point's energy endeavors.

Kidd was briefed on topics related to West Point's progress as a Net Zero Energy installation and curriculum changes that would incorporate energy topics into coursework. He also gauged the Corps of Cadets' contributions both in and out of the classrooms, as they seek improvements to the barracks' recycling program and their work developing projects related to energy and environmental issues. Kidd also presented three lectures to cadets on the Army Energy Policy along with Col. Paul Roege, chief of the Operational Energy Office (G-4).

The Core Interdisciplinary Team introduced an institutional program to inject energy-related topics into 16 core courses—stretching across several disciplines—starting next semester.

Cadets who will join the Class of 2016 will receive initial exposure to energy security topics and challenges within courses like chemistry, math and information technology. Exposure will lead to application the following year in math, physics, environmental engineering, economics and political science courses.

“Our plan began with creating an interdisciplinary ‘spine’ of topics for the plebe class and then another ‘spine’ for yearling year,” Col. Gerald Kobylski, Department of Mathematics professor. “The plebe spine is being formed by chemistry and math, while the spine in yearling year will be formed by physics and math.”

For example, cadets will be able to take simple equations on diesel fuel combustion from a chemistry class to their math class where they can apply modeling process and matrix algebra to balance a more realistic combustion reaction. Whether it's a study on the reverse osmosis water purification unit or understanding energy needs on a forward operating base, the CIT personnel will connect disciplines wherever applicable to promote knowledge transfer.

“There will be a connection where cadets see something in chemistry and then we show them a harder application in math, or vice-versa,” Kobylski said.

The intent is for other courses, like English and Psychology, to build upon whatever topic is identified on the spine.

“Whether that's insulating a tent or trying to figure how much energy is needed to run generators to purify water—there's ethical decisions involved and you have to motivate troops to change the culture,” Kobylski said.

As the Army's chief energy executive, Kidd is responsible for affecting that culture change in how the Army values its energy security and sustainability. He met with about 60 staff and faculty members to discuss energy security.

“The Army of today has to make decisions so the Army of tomorrow has choices, and that's where we are right now,” Kidd said.

Along with operational and financial risks, Kidd said the Army's reputation is a third factor to consider.

“The Army is the largest consumer of electricity in the federal government,” he said. “We consume 22 percent of the federal government's electricity in our buildings.”

From coast to coast, the Army essentially operates in 165 cities with its personnel working and living on more land area than the state of Maryland. He said it is a reputational issue for leadership to change the culture Army-wide and become the environmental stewards in their communities, both stateside and overseas.



**Class of 1986 graduate Richard Kidd, the deputy assistant secretary of the Army for energy and sustainability, visited West Point Jan. 26-27 to discuss energy security.**

A behavior change working group, led by Lt. Col. Mark Smith, Dept. of Geography and Environmental Engineering instructor; Col. Diane Ryan, Dept. of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership assistant professor; and NORESO representatives met with Kidd and Roege on several collaborative initiatives at West Point. Smith briefed on the West Point Energy Council, which combines the expertise and leadership from garrison and academy personnel toward energy and environmental security goals.

“The garrison is concerned about reducing energy costs and the academy is concerned about cadet education and leader development and together we are concerned about energy and environmental security,” Smith, council co-founder, said.

Maj. Katie Matthew, a marketing instructor at BS&L, described an annual consultation project with real-world applications that will focus this year on an energy reduction campaign. By late April, 20 groups of cadets will tackle a marketing strategy—to include survey, campaign design and goals, developing promotional material—with Garrison and the Corps of Cadets as the target audiences. The completed campaigns will be available for implementation later this year.

“From an academic standpoint, this is one of the best ways I could get cadets hands-on application of the course material,” Matthew said. “But it also has multiple opportunities to benefit the academy and the installation as well.”

Matthew said the groups are highly-competitive to create the best campaign knowing that only one group will get the opportunity to brief at Projects Day May 3. The annual semester-end public display of cadet research throughout West Point has developed a significant number of energy and environmental topics throughout the academic departments in recent years. This will be the only one representing BS&L.

“The chance to brief people outside the classroom makes them excited and motivated because it shows how they can make a real impact,” Matthew said. “And obviously the grade is going to be higher for someone who beats their peers that day.”

Kidd also saw a few energy-related cadet projects like the Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering Generator Waste Heat recycle project and the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science's intelligent power management project.

Dr. John Farr, Center for Nation Reconstruction and Capacity Development director, shortened his brief to a couple minutes to allow three cadets to present a Systems Engineering briefing. Class of 2012 Cadets Michael Rodriguez, George Alsfelder and Timothy Hartong are working on a method for prioritizing the various Army energy projects to determine the true return on investments for the Army's Installation Management Command.

Presenting energy security as a systems problem, the cadets received constructive criticism from Kidd

“I've lived this stuff every day, all day long, and you guys have done a very good job capturing very complex ideas early on in the project,” Kidd told the cadets. “So I'm upping the game. I'm going to be a little more critical with you now because you've earned it.”

Hartong said the project is a requirement for his team—all majoring in Systems Department programs—and the technical report they produce will be a product for the Center for Nation Reconstruction and Capacity Development. He said the comments from Kidd will help them improve their methodology.

“The model we develop should be useful to all Army installations when it comes to the evaluation of their energy security,” Hartong said.

Col. Joseph DeAntona, the brigade tactical officer, joined the Corps of Cadets' energy and environmental officer, Class of 2012 Cadet Brian Meese, to provide Kidd with details into how cadets are developing roles as environmental leaders. In 2011, each company was assigned an energy cadet officer, and Meese is serving as the first brigade officer to oversee this team. Meese outlined his strategy to incorporate both an awareness and action campaign to get more cadets involved. DeAntona said the additional duties and leadership positions in the brigade are a reflection of the current Army climate.

“When I arrived here a year ago, the message I wanted to bring was that we've got to get our cadets to understand this is going to be their duty and responsibility as a lieutenant,” DeAntona said. “Having just come from a tactical brigade, I had energy and environmental officers in every battery, whether we were CONUS or downrange in order to ensure we were minimizing our footprint, creating a healthy and safe environment and that we were, wherever possible, being cost-effective in doing business. This has already permeated the tactical force, and so my thoughts coming to West Point were that we had to somehow expose them to these additional responsibilities a junior officer has.”

The challenge is making the efforts matter. The coercive nature of military life leads to doing what is told, and not necessarily because it's the right thing to do. That is why Meese emphasizes education as a key component to changing culture in the Corps of Cadets.

“One of my challenges to Brian, along with all these good ideas, was to focus on ease of implementation and ease of use,” DeAntona said. “In my mind, that's the key because then over time you've internalized it.”

In April 2011, West Point was selected among six pilot Net Zero Energy installations, and Garrison Commander Col. Michael Tarsa and Directorate of Public Works officials provided a briefing on their progress. The goal, by 2020, is to develop a system where the installation produces as much energy as it consumes annually. The garrison has partnered with NORESO, a private energy service company which has awarded the installation with \$26 million in an energy savings performance contract, to explore options to add, upgrade and develop energy-efficient infrastructure projects.

# Tax Center ready to serve West Point community

Story and photos by Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

After weeks of preparation—to include a weeklong training course provided by the Internal Revenue Service—the West Point Tax Center officially opened for business Tuesday.

And now the real work begins.

Moments after the ribbon-cutting ceremony ended, customers began taking seats inside Bldg. 626 to receive the free tax preparation and counseling services that the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate has been providing for more than 20 years to the West Point community.

Staff and volunteers, under the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, are trained and certified by the IRS to provide free income tax preparation assistance.

“The Army tax program and the VITA tax program have been going strong for 29 years,” Col. Jerry Linn, Staff Judge Advocate, said. “It’s a great program for our Soldiers, family members, retirees and cadets. We save them a ton of money on preparation fees and on their refunds. It’s a great program and another outreach of our Legal Assistance Office.”

Last year, the center processed nearly 2,500 federal returns and more than 1,700 state returns. Capt. Chris Hoelzer, the center’s officer-in-charge, estimated the savings in fees at \$416,000 and \$2.07 million in refunds.

Hoelzer said there will be even more

business and savings this season with the additional support provided to the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School.

“I think we have a great staff here, and several people who have extensive tax experience and have worked at military tax centers before,” Hoelzer said. “I’m very confident in their ability to perform the task at hand.”

The Tax Center is open Monday through Friday until April 17. The center is open 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1:15-4:30 p.m.

Appointments are required by calling 845-938-5920.

## REQUIRED DOCUMENTS

**Taxpayers should wait to make an appointment until they have all their tax documents together.**

- **W-2’s for all salary income earned;**
- **1099-INT for all interest received on investments and bank accounts;**
- **1099-DIV for dividends received on stocks;**
- **1099-B for gains from the sale of stocks;**
- **A cancelled check with bank account number and routing number to enable direct deposit;**
- **Identification and social security cards for all individuals claimed on the return.**



Col. Michael Tarsa, garrison commander, thanked Capt. Chris Hoelzer, his staff and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate’s Legal Assistance Office for their work in preparing the West Point Tax Center for another season of tax preparation. Moments after the ribbon-cutting ceremony, the real work began as customers made their way into Bldg. 626 to take advantage of the free service. Hoelzer is the officer-in-charge of the center and oversees the operation of about a dozen staff and volunteers.



Spc. Ray West, assigned to the West Point Warrior Transition Unit, received the weeklong tax preparation training and certification from the Internal Revenue Service and will be working at the West Point Tax Center for the next three months.



## Cadet Chapel bells removed for restoration

All 12 chapel bells were removed from the bell tower and taken offsite Jan. 26 for cleaning, repair and restoration. After three days of preparation, a crew spent several hours that day hoisting the bells out of the Cadet Chapel, with the set weighing approximately 7 tons. The tenor, or "D" bell, itself weighs 3,500 pounds. During the 92 years that the bells have been in continuous service, the last known maintenance by a qualified bellhanger was in 1986. The bells are chimed daily by a Cadet Chimer Squad for lunch formation, dinner formation and before and after services. This chime of bells was a gift to the academy by Mrs. James M. Lawton to her father, Maj. Gen. Robert Anderson, Class of 1825. In its absence, the electronic carillon at the Cadet Chapel may be used to replace the bell chimes.

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## Presenting 'A Taste of Grant Hall'



The Directorate of Cadet Activities hosted "A Taste of Grant Hall" Jan. 24 at the Eisenhower Hall Ballroom, inviting a dozen cadets from each company to sample a variety of menu items and learn more about what Grant Hall has to offer the Corps of Cadets. More than 400 cadets circulated from station to station, to include pizza, pasta, Asian, deli, grill and Kettle Cuisine Soup among the options. New items arriving soon to Grant Hall included sweet potato fries, boneless and regular wings (with a variety of sauces) and the Everoast Cransational Chicken Salad, which proved to be popular among cadets who provided feedback on menu items and what they thought about Grant Hall.

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY DCA PUBLICATIONS STAFF

## CADET ACTIVITIES UPDATE

**Snowboard Club:** The West Point Snowboard Club had planned to compete in the USASA Rail Jam at Catamount Jan. 28, but the event was cancelled due to extremely poor snow conditions. Instead, the team headed further north into the Catskills for more freestyle practice at Windham Mountain in preparation for USASA slopestyle competition at Catamount the next day. Seven snowboarders focused on fundamentals and light maneuvers on the terrain parks and trails of Windham Mountain resort.

**Fishing Club:** Two cadets attended the 20th annual Fly Fishing Convention Sunday in Sommerset, N.J. At the convention, they met with a number of the club supporters including representatives of Project Healing Waters and some of the guides that have supported the club in the past.

**Racquetball Team:** The West Point Racquetball team had its most successful meet this season in the Eastern Collegiate Racquetball Conference Meet 4 in Albany Jan. 27 through Sunday.

The Army players made it into five top seed finals and four consolation finals.

- Men's 2 Collegiate Gold Finals: William Wright;
- Men's 3 Collegiate Gold Finals: Florence Harrison;
- Men's 4 Collegiate Gold Champion: James Sutter;
- Women's 3 Gold Champion: Danielle Peterson;
- Men's 3 Gold Doubles Champion: Florence Harrison and Albert Casas;
- Men's 1 Collegiate Blue Champion: James Tyler;
- Women's 2 Collegiate Red: Apphia Kim;
- Women's 3 Collegiate White Champion: Sara Hutchinson.

Of the eight finals, Army won six of those, with five finals being Gold matches (the highest level). In all, there are 14 top brackets with 20 college teams at these events. This means Army was in the finals one out of every three finals possible in the top brackets. Army is currently in second place behind Penn State.

**Fencing Team:** The top competitors from the West Point Fencing Team's epee squad traveled down to New York City Jan. 26 to take part in training and competition with other collegiate fencers at the world-famous N.Y. Fencers Club.

Cadets Alexandria Rodgers, Marvin Hargraves and Elizabeth Judd participated in group training with their collegiate counterparts and then had the opportunity to match up with them in more than 20 combative bouts. Other participating teams included St John's, Columbia and NYU.

**Debate Team:** The Army Debate Team built on its great success two weeks ago at Navy during a regional tournament at Monmouth University in New Jersey Jan. 27 through Monday. Under the deft leadership of Team Captain Cadet Anthony Davila, four of seven teams broke into eliminations rounds.

Novice: Cadets Steve Burroughs and Allyson Hauptman; Novice: Ryan McGovern and Aaron Spikol; JV: Taylor Allen and Leslie Cornelius; JV: Brad Hodgkins and Colin Davis.

In their third novice tournament in a row, Burroughs and Hauptman were in the final round and won their third Novice Championship, defeating James Madison University.

# Actions of many save the life of one

## Class of '10 grad takes brunt of IED blast to protect Soldier

By 1st Lt. Anthony M. Formica  
1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment

PANJWA'I DISTRICT, Afghanistan—On the evening of Nov. 12, Sgt. Adam Lundy found himself in the ROLE 3 hospital at Kandahar Airfield. Just two hours prior, Lundy, an Alliance, Neb., native, was on patrol in the western side of Panjwa'i district, when his platoon struck several improvised explosive devices.

Suffering multiple shrapnel wounds, he was MEDEVACed to Role 3 medical facility for further assessment. In spite of having received shrapnel wounds to his face, arms and torso, he was listed in good condition and was able to walk unassisted.

Two of his comrades, 1st Lt. Nicholas Vogt and Spc. Calvin Pereda, were not as fortunate. Pereda, the platoon's radio-telephone operator, had been in the immediate vicinity of the blast area of the first IED and suffered massive internal bleeding, which ultimately cost him his life.

For Pereda, it was the second time in his seven months in Afghanistan that he had been injured in combat.

Vogt, a 2010 graduate of West Point, had barely been in charge of his platoon for a month when he had heroically pushed one of his Soldiers out of the way of a second IED and absorbed the brunt of the blast.

The force of the blast combined with the projectiles seriously injured the Ohio native.

As a result, Vogt was listed in critical condition and was under constant observation at the Intensive Care Unit, requiring a double-amputation and massive amounts of blood to stay alive.

Lundy, a combat veteran of both Iraq and Afghanistan, recalls being overcome with emotion at learning about the condition of both of his comrades.

"I couldn't think," Lundy said, remembering that day. "I needed to cool off, clear my head." Lundy recalls not being able to formulate cogent emotions, let alone thoughts.

"I was just feeling so many things—anger, fear, guilt, confusion ... all of it," he said.

Lundy went to sit with Sgt. Stephen Dodson; a Soldier from his battalion who oversees the battalion's wounded Soldiers on KAF. As Dodson recalls, although Vogt was still alive, the severity of his injuries had the doctors worried.

"They opened up his chest and had to manually massage his heart several times in order to keep what blood he had left pumping through his body," Dodson commented.

The biggest risk to Vogt's life was the fact that he had lost so much blood—so much, in fact, that it would take 500 units to save his life. Vogt received more blood than any other surviving casualty in U.S. history.

This miracle was well-documented in the American press and stood to highlight the iron grit in Vogt's character, giving him the recognition he deserved as a true fighter and American infantryman. What is less known, and less reported on, however, is the inspiring story that enabled the miracle to take place, a story of servicemembers from across the armed forces banding together to save the life of one of their own.

"I'm not sure whose idea it was to get people to give blood ... it was sort of a group consensus after we learned that the hospital would need donors," Lundy said.

According to Maj. Raynae Leslie, the officer-in-charge of the hospital's Aphaeresis Element, Vogt's bed was so soaked in blood that it needed to be washed off before it could be used again. The doctors operating on him knew they were going to need a lot more blood to "stay ahead on him."

After learning from the doctors that Vogt needed blood, Lundy and Dodson, along with Dodson's assistant, Spc. David Beaudoin, decided they would do what they could to help their fallen comrade.

"I was at the hospital," Dodson said. "So I called Spc. Beaudoin ... I told him to get anybody and everybody who happened to have 1st Lt. Vogt's blood type and to bring them to the hospital, ASAP."

Dodson stayed at the hospital to monitor Vogt's progress while Beaudoin picked up Sgt. Lundy, and together the two of them canvassed anywhere and everywhere on KAF to find potential donors.

"We went to the Boardwalk, to the Wounded Warrior ward, the R&R tents, the Rule of Law Platoon ... pretty much anywhere we knew there would be people," Lundy said. "At first, we didn't get too much of a response. Then we started being specific, saying that we need AB positive. After we started saying that, people started getting up to go to the hospital."

At 7:19 p.m., KAF broadcast a message to all personnel on the airfield, advising "all AB blood types (to) please go to KAF ROLE 3 immediately. Emergency whole blood drive is activated."

Similar scenes were playing out all across KAF, home to personnel from not only the Army but also the Air Force, Navy, Marines and allied foreign forces.

Universally, servicemembers received a message requesting their help, and, universally, those servicemembers were responding.

When Lundy, Dodson and Beaudoin returned to the hospital, they saw a line of people stretching out the front door and down the sidewalk, waiting to donate blood.

"There had to have been at least 300 of them," Lundy recalled. "Some of them were panting and out of breath, I'm guessing because they ran there."

Lundy remembered seeing people from every walk of life lined up outside the doors: Army Soldiers in their combat uniforms, Air Force personnel in their physical fitness uniforms, some still soaked from sweat from the gym, and contractors in their slacks and polo shirts.

To Lundy, it seemed like everyone on the airfield had dropped what they were doing to help a person they didn't know. Leslie recalls that the required blood units were substantial.

"The doctor wanted 10 red blood cell units, 10 fresh frozen plasma units, 10 cryoprecipitate units and 10 platelet units on shelves, reserved for Lt. Vogt before he went back into surgery," Leslie said.

Leslie's team ran the blood drive until three in the morning, just under eight hours. Because Vogt was due back in surgery two hours later, Leslie released her team for only four hours before ordering them back to resume work. Leslie herself reported back to the hospital at 5 a.m., going back to her dorm only to shower before returning to help.

It's a good thing she did—Vogt's condition turned critical again, and Leslie found herself using emergency reserve blood to keep Vogt stable.

"I was issuing red blood cells, fresh frozen plasma units, and cryoprecipitate units ... every time Lt. Vogt was taken back into surgery," Leslie recollected.

Vogt was eventually flown out of Afghanistan to Germany and, ultimately, arrived at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he has been routinely visited by his family and has undergone a miraculous recovery.



First Lt. Nicholas Vogt, platoon leader with the 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, poses for his pre-deployment photo at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

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## Bronze relief back in plain sight outside Science Center

The giant bronze relief outside Bartlett Hall has long been boarded up during the first construction phase of the Science Center. With the north wing now complete, the bronze relief is back in plain sight. The bronze relief depicts many notable achievements and historical events in America, from the birth of the nation to the building of

the Panama Canal. (Right) Abraham Lincoln stands out at the bottom of the central panel, and was a cadet tradition to rub the head for luck. Judging from the deterioration found only on this figure, it appears to have been a well-used tradition.

MIKE STRASSER/PV



# MWR Blurbs

## CYSS Parent's Night Out

CYSS is hosting a "Parent's Night Out" Feb. 10. Drop off your children at Stony CDC from 6-11 p.m. and enjoy some time for yourself.

A small fee applies. Children must be registered with CYSS and be 6 weeks-10 years old to participate.

Reservations are required no later than Friday.

For more information, call 938-3921.

## SAC Night at Lee CDC

Come join the fun at the Lee Area Child Development Center for School Age Center Night from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday.

The theme is "Pajamas and a Movie," so come ready to have some fun in your PJ's.

Activities include playing Freeze Dance, 4 Corners Game, Art/Word Search puzzles and making healthy trail mix.

The evening will conclude with the children watching a movie. This event is open to students in grades 1-5 with a nominal cost. Reservations are required.

To make reservations, call 938-0941.

## Arts & Crafts Winter Class Schedule

Arts & Crafts classes for adults will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

The upcoming classes include:

- Stained glass class, Valentine heart decoration—today;
- Ceramic painting class, border painting technique—Feb. 9;
- Ceramic class, design your own mug—Feb. 23.

Arts & Crafts classes for families with children will be held from 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays.

The upcoming classes include:

- Family story time ceramic class, "Good night moon"—Feb. 11;

- Ceramic class, design your own mug—Feb. 25.

There is a minimal fee for the classes.

For more information and to register, call 938-4812.

## Big game celebration at West Point

Celebrate the big game Sunday at the West Point Club. Cash bar opens at 5:25 p.m., one hour before kickoff.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## Valentine's Day Dinner and Dance

Enjoy a romantic dinner with dancing during the Valentine's Day Dinner and Dance in the West Point Club's Grand Ballroom from 5:30-10 p.m. Feb. 14.

For a complete menu and pricing, visit [www.westpointmwr.com/club](http://www.westpointmwr.com/club).

Reservations are required by Feb. 10.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## Parent Buddy Training Class

ACS' Exceptional Family Member Program is offering a Parent Buddy Training class from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Feb. 14.

The class is held at ACS, Bldg. 622.

Registration is required.

For more information, call 938-5655.

## Life EDGE! "A Little Class of Etiquette"

Be prepared for the upcoming CYSS Father and Daughter Dance. Life EDGE! offers etiquette classes for a fee for grades K-5 every Tuesday through Feb. 21 at the Lee Area CDC.

For more information and to enroll, contact Parent Central at 938-4458/0939.

## Polar Fest

Polar Fest will be noon-7 p.m. Feb. 25 at the West Point Ski Slope.

Enjoy a day of outdoor fun with a barbecue, live band, eating contest, snow twister, arts & crafts, kid's activities and much more.

Those interested can register at the Ski Sales Office.

For more information, call 938-8810.

## Bride's Brunch at the West Point Club

Bride's Brunch will be held from noon-3 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Club's Grand Ballroom.

Enjoy a sampling of menu selections from our bridal packages.

Meet with local vendors including bakeries, florists, photographers, cosmetologists and entertainers.

Free admission for brides with wedding receptions booked with the Club.

There is a nominal fee for guests.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## ACS Mobilization and Deployment class

The ACS Mobilization and Deployment branch is hosting Learn Master Resiliency Training.

The training is offered because it takes

more than an apple a day to keep the doctor away. The training is scheduled from noon-12:50 p.m. Feb. 29.

Learn how to enhance your resilience, effectiveness and well-being by attending.

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

## CYSS Sports and Fitness Spring Sports registration

CYSS Sports and Fitness Spring Sports registration is ongoing for military families and begins March 1 for civilian families at Parent Central. Registration will conclude for all March 16.

Waiting lists may be formed at any time, so parents are encouraged to register early.

For more information, contact the Youth Sports office at 938-3550/8896.

## Winter Madness Framing sale

Arts & Crafts Shop is having a framing sale now through April 30.

The craft shop is located at Bldg. 648 (behind the post office).

For more information, call 938-4812.

## CYSS Gettysburg Study Group

The CYSS Gettysburg Study Group club will meet from 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the Middle School Teen Center, Bldg. 500.

Learn about the Civil War and the Battle of Gettysburg. The group is limited to youths in grades 8-10.

To register for this club, call 938-3727.

## School Zone extended

For added community safety, the 15 mph school zone has been extended to Quarters 336.

The school zone now runs from Keller Army Community Hospital to Quarters 336 on Washington Road. Please use caution.

## Adaptive Ski and Snowboard Program

The West Point Ski Slope office is expanding the Adaptive Ski and Snowboard Program for those who require adaptive equipment and education.

The fee for this program includes a lift ticket, all equipment and four 1 1/2-hour lessons. Times are to be announced.

For more information, call 938-4637.

## Arts & Crafts West Point now offers repair services

The Arts & Crafts Shop now offers a new service to the West Point community.

The following services include minor furniture repair, upholstery repair, minor artwork repair to canvas and picture frames.

All work is done on the premises.

For more information, call 938-4812.

## NEW INFO

### SAC Zone a new CYSS program

Come join the fun at the Saturday SAC

Zone from noon-3 p.m. Feb. 11 at the School Age Center.

Activities include playing Wii video games, computer lab activities, board games and arts and crafts.

This event is open to students in grades K-5. There is a minimal cost for this program. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 938-8530.

## Morgan Farm Presidents Day Pet Boarding Special

Morgan Farm is offering four days of pet boarding for the price of three over the Presidents Day weekend.

Drop off your pet Feb. 17 and pick up Feb. 21. Reservations are required.

For more information, call 938-3926.

## Fat Tuesday lunch celebration special

Celebrate Fat Tuesday at the West Point Club from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Feb. 21.

Enjoy a fine selection of your favorite dishes from the south.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## Community Swim Program Hours

The Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Community Swim Program hours of operation for February are noon-1:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

However, this Monday and Wednesday are the only evening swim dates for the month. The pool is closed Feb. 20 for the Presidents Day holiday.

For updates or changes to the February schedule, call the information tape at 938-2985.

## CYSS Hired! Program

Teens ages 15-18 who are interested in working in an internship program can earn \$500 for working 15 hours a week for 12 consecutive weeks.

The West Point Middle School Teen Center offers six free workshops which are mandatory prior to working.

These mandatory workshops will be offered by appointment on the following months and days during spring semester:

- Wednesday, Feb. 15, 22, 29;
- March 7, 14, 21, 28;
- April 4, 11, 18, 25;
- May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30;
- June 6.

Contact Marion DeClemente, Workforce Preparation specialist, to schedule an appointment or for more information at 845-938-8889.

## Mommy and Me art classes

Mommy and Me art classes take place on the first Thursday and Saturday of March and April.

There is a minimal fee for the classes.

For more information and to register, call 938-4812.

# What's Happening

## DUSA Continuing Education Grant applications

Society of the Daughters of the U.S. Army Continuing Education Grant applications are now available at the DUSA Gift Shop located inside the West Point Museum, 2110 South Post Road.

Grant applications are available to 2011-12 DUSA members (must be a member by Sept. 30, 2011) and completed applications are due by Friday.

## Basketball clinic

The James I. O'Neill High School Athletic Department is hosting a basketball clinic for girls and boys ages 5-13 every Saturday in March. The clinic will be located at the Highland Falls Intermediate School.

There is a fee to register for all four weeks and it includes a Raiders Basketball T-shirt.

Registration ends Feb. 10. Schedules will be mailed out after that date.

For more information, contact Cathryn Biordi at [cbiordi@hffmcsd.org](mailto:cbiordi@hffmcsd.org) or Chester Grant at [cgrant@hffmcsd.org](mailto:cgrant@hffmcsd.org).

## DUSA grants

Daughters of the U.S. Army Community Welfare Grant applications are now available at the West Point Museum Gift Shop. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 15.

For more information, contact [DUSAgrants@gmail.com](mailto:DUSAgrants@gmail.com).

## Viva Las Vegas

The West Point Women's Club's annual fundraiser, Viva Las Vegas, is scheduled for 6-11 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Thayer Hotel. Presale tickets are now available. There is an entrance fee for the poker tournament.

The presale comes with an opportunity ticket for a two-night stay with airfare to Las Vegas, a complimentary champagne toast and a light appetizer bar.

Tickets the night of the event costs a little more and come without a raffle ticket.

Tickets are available for purchase on [westpointwomensclub@shutterfly.com](mailto:westpointwomensclub@shutterfly.com).

For more information, email [westpointwomensclub@gmail.com](mailto:westpointwomensclub@gmail.com).

## Desert Storm Veterans' Association Reunion

The VII Corps Desert Storm Veterans' Association announced their 21st Reunion is scheduled for Feb. 25 at the Fort Myer Officers' Club, Fort Myer, Va.

For more information, call Hoa McNabb at 800-506-2672 or email [VIICorpsDSVA@aol.com](mailto:VIICorpsDSVA@aol.com).

## WPWC 2012 Scholarship Applications available

Applications for the 2012 West Point Womens' Club scholarships are available now at [www.westpointwomensclub.shutterfly.com](http://www.westpointwomensclub.shutterfly.com).

They must be received or postmarked by March 2.

For questions, contact Bernadette Champine at [bernwilder@hotmail.com](mailto:bernwilder@hotmail.com) or 978-930-5155.

## Army Education Center

John Jay College Master of Public Administration Program at West Point is now accepting new students for the Spring II Session.

The deadline is March 15.

For more information, contact Gwenn Wallace, JJC onsite administrator, at 446-5959 or email [jjcwestpoint@yahoo.com](mailto:jjcwestpoint@yahoo.com).

## DUSA Scholarship applications available

Society of the Daughters of the U.S. Army Scholarship

applications are now available at the guidance offices of James I. O'Neill High School, Cornwall High School and Monroe-Woodbury High School.

Applicants must be a graduating high school senior and the son or daughter of an active, retired or deceased U.S. military servicemember whose family resides at West Point (or within a 35-mile radius) at the time the scholarship is awarded. Completed applications are due by March 23.

## BBC Foundation scholarship applications

Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation is accepting scholarship applications from high school and undergraduate students of West Point's family housing residents for the 2012-13 academic year.

To apply for these scholarships, go to the Foundation's website, [bbcommunitiesfoundation.org](http://bbcommunitiesfoundation.org), and print out, complete and submit the application and all required materials to Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation at 10 Campus Boulevard, Newtown Square, PA 19073.

Applications must be received by April 15.

## West Point Diving Club

The West Point Diving Club is offering learn-to-dive lessons 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.

## Free Computer Training

The Information, Education and Technology Division is offering free computer courses.

The courses include Microsoft Office 2007 software such as Outlook, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and SharePoint 2010.

Other courses offered are Computer Hardware and Software Orientation and a Keyboard Typing Skills Lab.

Courses are given in Jefferson Hall, fourth floor, Room 414 (IETD Classroom) through July 27.

Courses are open to cadets, USMAPS cadet candidates and computer users from any USMA activity.

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

For course dates, go to the IETD Course Calendar at <http://usma-portal/dean/staff/ietd/training/Pages/default.aspx>.

## SAMC meetings

Noncommissioned officers interested in becoming a member of the West Point Sgt. Audie Murphy Club are urged to join SAMC members for study groups at 5 p.m. Thursdays at Nininger Hall.

For those who are interested in joining the SAMC, meetings are on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Red Reeder Room in Washington Hall.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Joseph Willis at 938-7082.

## Gift Shop hours change

The West Point Association of Graduates Gift Shop has changed its hours to 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The gift shop is located in Herbert Hall, 698 Mills Road.

## Protestant Women of the Chapel Thursdays

PWOC offers an "evening" Bible study on the book of James is being offered from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays.

No childcare will be provided for evening studies.

For more information, contact Amy Griffin at [ascgriffin@gmail.com](mailto:ascgriffin@gmail.com).

## Second Infantry Division Reunion

The Second (Indianhead) Division Association is searching for anyone who has ever served in the 2nd Infantry Division at any time.

For information about the national association and its annual reunion in Reno, Nev., from Aug. 23-27, visit [www.2ida.org](http://www.2ida.org) or contact the association's secretary-treasurer, Bob Haynes, at [2idahq@comcast.net](mailto:2idahq@comcast.net) or call 224-225-1202.

# NEW INFO

## African American/Black History Month observance

The Installation Equal Opportunity Office and the William E. Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic will be hosting this year's African American/Black History Month observance from 5-7 p.m. Feb. 15 at Robinson Auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Marcia Anderson.

The theme for this year's event is "Black Women in American Culture, History and the Military."

There will be educational and entertaining performances by the Cadet African American Arts Forum and the Cadet Gospel Choir, as well as a food sampling. The event is free.

The points of contact for the event are Master Sgt. Timothy Morgan, USCC EOA, at 938-8456; Master Sgt. Joe Willis, USMA EOA, at 938-7082; and Cadet 1st Class Mary Collins at [mary.collins@usma.edu](mailto:mary.collins@usma.edu).

## NCO Induction Ceremony

There will be an NCO Induction Ceremony at 9 a.m. Feb. 23 at Robinson Auditorium. The inductees are Sgt. Stephen Bonett and Sgt. (P) Alexandria Corneiro.

The event is sponsored by the West Point Sgt. Audie Murphy Club.

## Book signing

The William E. Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic is sponsoring a lecture at 12:50-1:50 p.m. Feb. 29 in Robinson Auditorium with Eric Alexander, author of "The Summit." He will be speaking to the plebe class followed by a book signing at the West Point Bookstore, fourth floor of Thayer Hall.

Alexander's story is one of faith and trust as he describes his journey, scaling Mount Everest with his friend, blind climber Erik Weihenmayer.

The West Point community is welcome.

For more information, call Alexis Tice at 938-2121.

## WPWC 2012 Grant Applications available

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For more information, contact Bernadette Champine at [bernwilder@hotmail.com](mailto:bernwilder@hotmail.com) or call 978-930-5155.

## Protestant Women of the Chapel Wednesdays

Protestant Women of the Chapel meets Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m. at the Post Chapel on Biddle Loop.

Childcare is provided. All women are invited.

For more information, contact Amy Griffin at [ascgriffin@gmail.com](mailto:ascgriffin@gmail.com).

# Keller Corner

## Keller under construction

Please pardon our appearance as construction is taking place. We know that to expand our facilities, we'll need to change the way our patients and visitors arrive at Keller.

Although these changes are temporary, we want your visit to be as easy as possible.

We strongly recommend that you allow extra time to reach your destination, and that you plan to arrive at Keller at least 30 minutes prior to your scheduled appointment time. It will allow for parking and arrival to your care location.

## Free Developmental/Hearing Screenings

Not all children develop the same way, some need extra help.

If you have concerns with your child's communication skills, motor skills, self-help skills, learning, behavior, and/or social interactions, please join KACH at our free developmental/hearing screenings.

The screenings will be conducted from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday at the Lee CDC (140 Buckner Loop) in conjunction with Audiology, EDIS and West Point School for ages birth to 5 years old.

Screenings are by appointment only, so call at 938-2698/6868 to schedule.

## American Red Cross Blood Drive

There will be a kickoff campaign meeting from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Army Education Center, Bldg. 683, Training Room #10 in preparation for the upcoming American Red Cross Blood Program's Blood Drive March 19-22.

It is requested that appointed key personnel from each activity attend this meeting.

Provide the names of those attending to Mary Mandia at 938-2583 or via email at [Mary.Mandia@amedd.army.mil](mailto:Mary.Mandia@amedd.army.mil) by Feb. 13.

## KACH outpatient clinic closures

All outpatient clinics, laboratory, pharmacy and radiology will be closed Feb. 20 for Presidents Day.

The emergency room will remain open.

# 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;
- Dr. Stephanie Marsh, USMAPS: 845-938-1950.

**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;
- Dr. Donna Wiener-Levy, Center for Personal Development: 845-591-7215;
- On-call Behavioral Health: 845-938-4004;
- Duty Chaplain: 845-401-8171.

## NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

**Friday—Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—Alvin and the Chipmunks Chipwrecked, G, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—We Bought a Zoo, PG, 9:30 p.m.**

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

## Command Channel 8/23

**Feb. 2-9**

(Broadcast times)

**Army Newswatch**

**Today, Friday and Monday through Feb. 9**  
8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**The Point**

**Today, Friday and Monday through Feb. 9**  
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

## Life Works

### at Balfour Beatty Communities

• **Valentine's Essay Contest**—Men, tell us all about a romantic gesture gone wrong. The story could have happened on Valentine's Day, first date and/or the wedding proposal. Email your story to [jgellman@bbcgrp.com](mailto:jgellman@bbcgrp.com) or drop it off at 132 Bartlett Loop before Feb. 13.

One lucky winner will win a relaxing half hour Swedish massage by Wellness Springs Massage at the FMWR Fitness Center.

• **Go Red for Women—Heart Disease Awareness Day**—Balfour Beatty Communities takes the health of its residents seriously. Wear red on Monday for the American Heart Association's "Go Red for Women Day."

BBC will be giving out health information and a heart healthy breakfast at 132 Bartlett Loop from 8:30-10:30 a.m.



# Celebrating babies

Proud mothers, fathers and babies pose for a group photo at Keller Army Community Hospital's first baby alumni birthday bash Jan. 19. The baby alumni birthday bash honors all babies born at Keller during the last quarter.

BRITNEY WALKER/KACH

## 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

See SUDOKU SOLUTION, Page 2 Difficulty: Hard

digit appears twice in the same row, column, or 3-by-3 box.

# Q & A

## An athlete's perspective ...

### Jen Hazlett

#### Hazlett is part of a young core that is bringing excitement to Army women's basketball

Story and photo by Eric S. Bartelt  
Managing Editor

With a hard fought 66-64 victory over Lehigh Sunday, Army women's basketball completed the first half of its Patriot League schedule with a 4-3 record.

This year's squad is young, with only one senior in its top 10 scorers, and the group has had many ups and downs as its 10-12 overall record will attest, but the team is highly competitive and has played to single-digit finals (six games by three points or less) in all of its Patriot League games.

One up and coming player who is making big strides is sophomore guard/forward Jen Hazlett. Hazlett continued her great play against second-place Lehigh with 17 points and a team-high eight rebounds and four assists to help Army gain a tie for third place with Navy and Holy Cross.

For the season, Hazlett is second in team scoring with 13.1 points per game, leads the team in rebounding (7.6 rebounds per game) and has the most assists at 42 while playing the most minutes. It's quite a leap from her freshman year where she played half the minutes per game while only scoring 2.9 ppg and adding 2.6 rpg.

The Syracuse, Utah, native sat down with the *Pointer View* to discuss the team's progress, how she has improved this year and how she has formed a one-two scoring punch with junior guard Anna Simmers.

**Pointer View:** *The team is 4-3 after seven Patriot League games ... talk about the team's performance through the first half of the PL schedule and where you feel the team stands at this time?*

**Jen Hazlett:** "I think so far we've done a really great job. First of all, we don't give up when we fall far behind like we did against Holy Cross, where we were down by 13 with about eight minutes left, and we came back to draw close and could have won it. It just seems there have been so many situations this year where it's been close games—three points, two points or one point—and I hope there's a point where we can get over that hump and push through (to win all of them)."

**PV:** *The team has played all single-digit games within the conference, with all three losses being three points or less ... with that in mind, talk about the competitiveness of*

*this squad, and, the ability, whether you win or lose, to always play close, tight games?*

**JH:** "We go to West Point, so we're all competitive naturally. We're a scrappy little team when it comes to being down by a lot and we're not going to give up. We know we can come back in situations like that, and for the most part we have, but there are some games we haven't been able to finish."

**PV:** *How do you think all these close games will prepare you for the PL postseason?*

**JH:** "I don't know of a better way to prepare for the postseason than what we've done early in the season. When we get into the postseason and we're in a close, tight game, I think we're going to come out with the win because we've had so much experience with close games."

**PV:** *You've taken off this season, leading the team in minutes played, rebounds, assists and second in points ... talk about your play and how you've grown as a player this year?*

**JH:** "Last year, I definitely lacked confidence. This year, I just felt like I needed to be more of a leader on the floor. We have great captains and they're a great example for all of us. I knew I would be playing a lot more minutes this season, so I worked really hard in the off season and I decided to become more of a vocal leader on the court."

"I did more shooting and strength training (during the summer). I've gained 35 pounds (through strength training and eating right) since coming to West Point."

**PV:** *Within conference games, you've started half at guard (the three) and half at forward ... talk about being versatile enough to play different positions?*

**JH:** "We basically go off (Coach Dave Magarity's) feeling that night. If he wants to put me at forward to add more strength up front, I'll do that, or if he wants me to make more shots (from the guard position) I'll do that, too."

"I like to rebound and I like to put up points. I feel like I'm an offensive type player, but I'll do whatever the coaches need me to do because I feel like I'm not a one dimensional player—I like to do everything."

**PV:** *Which position do you think brings out the best in your abilities?*

**JH:** "I think the three position (guard) brings out the best in me. I just like shooting; it's one of my favorite things to do. But, when



For the season, sophomore guard/forward Jen Hazlett is second in team scoring with 13.1 points per game, leads the team in rebounding (7.6 rebounds per game) and has the most assists at 42 while playing the most minutes.

I need to drive to the basket, I think I'm OK at that.

"Although Anna (Simmers) is the best person (on the team) at driving to the basket and making shots, but I think I can create a little bit sometimes. However, rebounding is a big thing for a wing guard; the three of us need to be crashing (the basket) all the time."

"I feel the three (guard) needs to be the most versatile player on the floor (and I fit that description)."

**PV:** *What strengths do you bring to the team?*

**JH:** "Definitely, for me, it's rebounding. I feel like the less chances the other team has at getting second or third opportunities of getting baskets, it can win a game, and rebounding is probably one of the most important things in a basketball game. I'm pretty aggressive when it comes to that—I want that ball. If somebody is shooting it, I'm going to go get it and that's the kind of mentality I have and I don't really think about it while playing—rebounding is a good thing."

**PV:** *You didn't play as much last year as a freshman, but what did you take out of last*

*season that helped you become one of the top performers this year?*

**JH:** "That nothing is going to be handed to you. I think I came out of high school with the mentality that if I continue to keep doing what I did in high school that everything was going to be fine, but that's not the case because it's a lot different in college than in high school."

"Last year, I learned a lot from Erin Anthony ... she worked so hard every day and she was a great leader on and off the court and a great person all around. She is somebody I look up to."

**PV:** *How important is it to have someone, a team leader, who pushes herself above and beyond to get better, and how much does that push your own drive to get better?*

**JH:** "I don't see any other way of getting better unless you push yourself beyond the limit. I definitely learned that in the past year during workouts, especially offseason workouts – those are no joke. You learn to push yourself past the limit and I think that's what helped me become a lot better."

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# Starczewski, Colvin register goal, assist in win over Bentley

By Ryan Yanoshak  
Army Athletic Communications

Junior forward Andy Starczewski and senior forward Danny Colvin each registered a goal and assist as Army beat Bentley, 3-1, Jan. 28 in an Atlantic Hockey Association contest at the John A. Ryan Skating Arena in Watertown, Mass.

Senior forward Mark Dube also scored for Army, which snapped a seven-game winless streak.

Junior goaltender Ryan Leets made 21 saves as Army improved to 3-15-7 overall and 2-13-5 in league contests.

Senior forwards Kyle Maggard and Mike Hull, freshman defenseman Maurice Alvarez and freshman forward Zak Zaremba also registered assists for Army, who rebounded from a 6-2 loss to Bentley at Tate Rink Jan. 27.

Bentley fell to 8-12-6 overall and 8-6-5 in league contests.

Dube, from nearby Billerica, Mass., opened the scoring six minutes into the game with his fourth goal of the season. Hull kept the puck in the Bentley zone and moved it to Maggard who quickly fed Dube for the first goal of the game.

It marked Hull's ninth assist of the season and the second for Maggard.

Army made it a 2-0 game late in the first period on Colvin's third goal this season. Zaremba battled to force a turnover and Starczewski grabbed the loose puck. He made a nice pass to Colvin who back-handed in the tally.

It was Starczewski's sixth assist this season and the fifth for Zaremba with 39 seconds left in the first period.

Bentley cut its deficit in half midway through the second period when Brett Gensler collected his 10th goal of the season.

Army had a chance to extend its lead with a 4-on-3 power play for 1:29, but was unable to beat Branden Komm and the period ended with Army holding a 2-1 lead.

The Black Knights scored their third goal four minutes into the final period with a power play tally. Colvin hustled to keep possession of the puck after a Maurice Alvarez shot and



Junior forward Andy Starczewski (#21) combined with senior forward Danny Colvin for a goal and assist to help Army to a 3-1 win over Bentley Jan. 28 in Watertown, Mass.

ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

Starczewski turned and blasted in his team-leading ninth goal of the season with a Bentley player off for goalie interference.

A strong Army defense and the stellar play of Leets helped kill back-to-back Bentley power play opportunities and preserve the two-goal victory.

Army will return to Tate Rink and host Canada's Royal Military College at 7:05 p.m. Saturday.

A limited number of tickets remain and can be purchased by visiting [www.goARMYsports.com](http://www.goARMYsports.com), the Holleder Center Box Office or by calling 1-877-TIX-ARMY.

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**PV:** *Another player, Anna Simmers, has made big strides this year, so talk about her game and how much she has improved?*

**JH:** "She is playing amazing right now. She is the biggest threat in the Patriot League. She can do everything. She works so hard and she is so quick. She can shoot with her left hand and right hand; it really is unbelievable to watch her play."

**PV:** *Anna and you mesh well together to form a good 1-2 punch scoring, so how much does she take pressure off of you because of her play/scoring ability?*

**JH:** "She takes a ton of pressure off of me. If I'm struggling or Molly (Yardley) is struggling or (Olivia) Schretzman is struggling, Anna is definitely going to be the one to step up and she's proven that this year for sure. If we're struggling offensively, we'll give the ball to Anna and say 'go score for us and get us back on track,' and she'll do it — she's not afraid."

**PV:** *What has been your best game in your Army career so far?*

**JH:** "Probably the Hawaii game. I didn't do anything in the first half, I was just struggling. But, in the second half, Coach

(Colleen) Mullen told me a fake story and I believed it and it sparked me to score 19 points. We ended up winning a close game. I scored all 19 points in the second half.

"(Mullen) said she went 0-for in the first half and then scored 26 points in the second half against Michigan or Michigan State, and it was the best game of her career. I was like 'if you can score 26 against Michigan in the second half, I can score whatever right now against Hawaii.' Actually, I think she scored more like 12 points to help her team, but it still helped motivate me."

**PV:** *What has been a great team moment?*

**JH:** "Beating Navy was great last year. Beating Navy on their court is awesome—it's the best feeling especially when they are all quiet."

"However, I think beating Hawaii was a better moment for our team—it was on Branch Night. We had to come back in the game and won a close one. We went back to the locker room all happy and excited, and then the firsties all opened their branch (envelopes) ... it was a lot of fun (to see them get their branches) and it brought our team closer together."

## Wrestling upsets Harvard 24-17

By Christian Anderson  
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Army and Harvard split the 10 bouts right down the middle, but it was senior Daniel Mills' pin in the heavyweight matchup that sealed the Black Knights' 24-17 upset victory over the 25th-ranked Crimson in an EIWA dual match Jan. 28 inside the Malkin Athletic Center in Cambridge, Mass.

Army (7-5, 4-1 EIWA) began the match with a 12-0 cushion as Harvard forfeited the 125- and 133-pound bouts.

Freshman Scott Filbert (125 pounds) and junior Jordan Thome (133) were credited with victories.

Black Knight junior Casey Smith extended Army's lead to 15-0 following a 6-2 victory over Patrick Hogan in the 141-pound matchup.

Harvard (4-5, 1-3 EIWA) trimmed the Black Knights' advantage to 15-8 following major decision verdicts in the next two bouts.

Eighth-ranked Corey Jantzen took down Army sophomore Ryan Bilyeu, 11-0, at 149 pounds, while fourth-ranked Walter Peppelman blanked Black Knight senior Jimmy Rafferty, 12-0, at 157 pounds.

Army freshman Cole Gracey made it 18-8 after defeating Ian Roy, 8-2, in the 165-pound bout, but Harvard reeled off three consecutive wins to pull to within 18-17 heading into the final match of the contest.

That set the stage for a winner-take-all heavyweight bout, and Mills wasted little time securing Army's fourth straight dual match victory by pinning Davig Ng in 56 seconds.

Army returns to action Sunday, when the Black Knights travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., to compete at the 18th annual All-Academy Championships.



Junior Garrek Hojan-Clark earned a medal by finishing in fourth place in pommel horse during the individual event finals at the West Point Gymnastics Open Jan. 28. (Below) Junior Nicholas Fettinger finished in third place in the parallel bars at the West Point Open individual finals. PHOTOS BY TOMMY GILLIGAN/WEST POINT PAO

## Fettinger, Hojan-Clark earn medals at Open

By Mady Salvani  
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Army closed out the two-day West Point Gymnastics Open with juniors Nicholas Fettinger and Garrek Hojan-Clark medaling on parallel bars and pommel horse with respective third- and fourth-place finishes in the individual event finals at Christl Arena Jan. 28.

It is the second straight year that Fettinger reached the individual finals on parallel bars at the West Point Open. He improved upon last year's fourth-place showing by taking the bronze.

The native of Hemlock, Mich., scored a 14.25 in the finals to trail .100 behind the winning mark of 14.35 recorded by Penn State's Miguel Pineda.

"I just focused on keeping it clean," Fettinger said following his performance. "I heard my teammates cheering me on in the background; and it was very exciting with a lot of energy. I felt good about my routine when I finished. Our team has had a lot of energy going into the first two meets, and we

have a lot of room to improve, so we plan to keep on getting better."

Hojan-Clark had the most difficult routine among the pommel horse competitors, and though he slipped, he still finished among the leaders.

It is the second time he has placed fourth in his signature event at the Open, earning that spot as a freshman. A preseason injury kept him out of last year's meet.

"Other than the fall, I was pretty pleased with my performance," Hojan-Clark said after picking up his trophy. "I just need to keep my legs a bit tighter and stretch out my hips more. But other than that it was pretty good.

"In the gym, I just need to do some more sets to get more consistency with the set and I should be good for the rest of the season," he added.

"Garrek (Hojan-Clark) did an excellent job and was swinging very aggressive and had no deductions," Army head coach Doug Van Everen said. "It is encouraging because he had a legitimate slip. He had the highest degree of difficulty in that event, but unfortunately that happens with what he was doing. He did not

fall because he was holding back or trying to be careful, he fell because he slipped.

"Nick (Fettinger) had a great performance. He was going up against Olympic and World Class competitors. He did not have the same degree of difficulty they had, but he sure looked like he belonged in the same group, so I was very happy," Van Everen added.

Freshman Alex Ganz turned in a 13.35 on parallel bars and classmate Jeremy Cahill posted a 12.95 with senior team captain Jonathan Hoey recording a 13.0 on pommel horse in rounding out Army's contingent that advanced to the finals.

No. 4 ranked Penn State captured all six individual titles and swept the top two places in five of the six events. Temple's Evan Burke was runner-up on floor exercise, nipping Nittany Lion Felix Aronovich for that spot by one-tenth of a point.

Idle this weekend, Army returns to dual competition when the Black Knights travel to Annapolis, Md., to take on the Midshipmen in the "Star" Match Feb. 11.

Army took third in the team competition Jan. 27 and Navy finished fourth.

