

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY ARMY!



Many cupcakes went into making a birthday cake for the Army's 237th birthday celebrated by the Stony Area Child Development Center June 14. Col. Michael Tarsa, garrison commander, read the book "Happy Birthday U.S. Army," written by the Army Child and Youth Services, to all the children in attendance. After Tarsa read the book, the children sang songs and enjoyed cupcakes decorated in red, white and blue icing. See pages 8-9 for a story and other photos on the Army Birthday celebration at West Point.

PHOTOS BY KATHY EASTWOOD/PV



# National Safety Month tip — avoid slips, trips and falls

**Commentary by Keith Katz**  
West Point Safety Office Manager

Through the month of June, the West Point Safety Office is focusing on National Safety Month with articles appearing in the Pointer View each week.

Last week, a commentary focused on ergonomics and how addressing employee ergonomic issues in the workplace can help to reduce injuries and lost work days (see related article on page 4). This week's topic is the prevention of slips, trips and falls in the workplace.

At West Point, the two most common causes of injuries resulting in lost work days are poor ergonomic practices and falls. When discussing slips, trips and falls, they can be classified into two basic categories: falls in construction or industrial areas and falls in offices or other administrative workplaces.

The majority of injuries resulting from falls on West Point occur in the second category. One reason could be that construction workers and other people working in industrial facilities are protected by a variety of regulatory requirements, including specialized training and the use of fall protection equipment and physical barriers.

In the case of employees in offices and administrative facilities, training requirements are less demanding and there are very few, if any, specialized equipment or other protection barriers. Most of the hazard mitigation in these areas is behavior based and much less reliable in protecting employees from falls.

A review of the most common causes of falls in office or administrative areas produces what some people might call "common sense" causes.

Instead of employees falling off a ladder, roof or other elevated surfaces as commonly occurs in construction or industrial accidents, most office injuries occur when employees slipped, tripped or fell because of cluttered walkways, wet floors, unsecured telephone

or electrical cords, irregular walking surfaces and even poor footwear choices.

Other injuries from falls occur when employees are in a hurry or are walking in dimly lit stairwells or unfamiliar areas. Parking lots and sidewalks are also common locations for falls, especially in the autumn and winter months when wet leaves or ice and snow make walking more treacherous.

As with any workplace hazard, the primary focus should be on how to prevent the next injury resulting from a fall. This is one time when we can rely on a "common sense" approach.

The basic answer to preventing falls in office and administrative areas is as simple as practicing good housekeeping. This means ensuring that areas intended as walking surfaces are maintained as walking surfaces and not being used for storage or a depository for unwanted clutter.

Everyone needs to ensure that walking surfaces are kept dry and are not wet or slippery as a result of abandoned spills or unreported leaks. Sometimes wet or slippery walking surfaces are due to someone spilling a beverage and failing to clean up after him or herself.

In other cases, the wet surface may result from a leaky roof, condensation or a leaking pipe. Failure to clean up a spill or call in a service order to repair a leak just presents another opportunity for people else to slip and become another injury statistic.

In some work areas such as kitchens, pools or water plants, having a wet floor is a common occurrence. In these cases, having the appropriate type of footwear such as slip-resistant shoes or boots must be considered to prevent falls.

Another common source of slips, trips and falls results from moving or reorganizing work areas or office space or adding new equipment.

Often the result is that employees are forced to use electrical extension cords to reach an outlet or stringing telephone wire

across a floor to reach the nearest phone jack.

This can result from inadequate planning or failure to submit the appropriate work orders in a timely manner to rewire a work space to accommodate the new locations of workstations or electrical equipment such as printers or computers.

The result is often an office floor littered with unsecured wiring or cords just waiting for someone to come along and trip. Another common fall hazard during a move or reorganization is attempting to walk or navigate a stairway while carrying a load that requires both hands.

Not being able to anticipate your next step or being able to use the railing are often factors contributing to someone falling up or

down the stairs.

To aid with enhancing common sense in preventing workplace falls, visit the Safety Office website at [www-internal.usma.army.mil/safety/safety\\_month.htm](http://www-internal.usma.army.mil/safety/safety_month.htm) to obtain fall prevention fact sheets (workplace, ladders and home), posters and a "5-Minute Talk."

The Safety Office has another word search contest this week focused on slips, trips and falls.

The first entrant who submits this week's puzzle with all of the correct answers to the Installation Safety Office by Wednesday is eligible for prizes provided by the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

**(Editor's note:** Next week's National Safety Month topic is driving safety.)

## Slips Trips and Falls

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In our word search, words are placed horizontally, vertically and diagonally, both forwards and back-to-front. Once you find the word, circle it within the puzzle and cross it off the list. You will need a keen eye to spot all the words and solve the puzzle!

Submit your answers to the Garrison Safety Office, at 667A Ruger Rd for a chance to win the National Safety Month's prize of the week!

### Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

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# Math workshop provides insight into faculty development

Story and photo by Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

College and university math instructors nationwide gathered at West Point June 10-15 for the Improving College Mathematics Teaching through Faculty Development workshop, hosted by the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

The weeklong event included daily discussions, work groups and teaching sessions encouraging a collaborative, collegial environment among the attendees to share best practices and methods of classroom instruction.

Col. Gerald Kobylski, a math professor at the U.S. Military Academy, has helped organize the workshop since its inception three summers ago and said it has progressively developed from the feedback of participating faculty.

“Part of that is because we are also developing ourselves and when we modify the workshop we’re also making ourselves better here,” Kobylski said. “The workshop has focused us on topics that are important to faculty. (However) the emphasis throughout the week was on how to develop an effective faculty development program in their (the participants) departments given the challenges we all encounter.”

The workshop included a discussion on culture changes so instructors can improve their teaching strategy, as well as SWOT analysis, which identifies strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats.

“That’s what we do in all of our mission planning in all of our departments, because then you can start developing goals for faculty development and activities,” Kobylski said.

During one session, attendees demonstrated their favorite class activity, many of which required props or incentives. Leona Mirza, from North Park University in Chicago, brought balloons for her “show and tell” activity called “Balloon Scatterplots.” The objective of this classroom exercise is to determine lung capacity measured in liters using the right formulas and one burst of breath into the balloon. It was evident from this hands-on demonstration that even faculty members became more engaged when presented with a math problem in an unusual way.



**Leona Mirza, from North Park University in Chicago, allows fellow math faculty members to test her favorite class activity which uses balloons, a burst of breath and mathematical formulas.**

Michael Warren, from Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas, presented a “murder mystery” scenario to his class where everything was solvable using trigonometry. He explained although it was not a graded exercise, everyone participated and submitted a lot of work with impressive results.

“It was the first time I had done that, and it really encouraged me to do more exercises like that,” Warren said. “It’s more than just trying to motivate students by grades. Students are really hungry for stuff that is different and innovative and applicable to their studies. I was hoping to get that across to everyone at this workshop, so I was glad this topic came up.”

Warren enjoyed his week at West Point and the workshop validated many of the ideas he will incorporate into a faculty development program for his department.

“That’s the main reason I came, but I got more than that

out of the workshop,” Warren said. “I learned a lot about my own teaching and how to be a better teacher.”

With roughly 20 faculty members attending the workshop, Warren described the environment as refreshing.

“It’s refreshing meeting fellow faculty not from my school or state who have very similar issues within their departments, but also similar goals as to what they want to accomplish,” Warren said. “There are a lot of similarities among us, but we are sharing different ideas about how to accomplish those similar goals.”

The three goals presented to the attendees involve sharing great ideas with each other, developing a viable professional development program tailored to their schools and fostering an active network among faculty. During the final feedback session, participants said one of the highlights of the workshop was learning from each other’s best practices and discovering shared experiences. One attendee was surprised to learn the issues she faced at her school were actually common among faculties across the country—a revelation of “You are not alone in this.”

Warren said this workshop was different from others he’s attended because of that last goal.

“This conference, more than others I’ve been to, I feel I can contact any of the people here,” Warren said. “At a lot of conferences, you spend a little time with a group but then you go home and you’re right back at the start, even if you’ve gotten some good ideas. In this case, I feel like we can communicate further with each other, ask questions and talk from time to time.”

Brad Chin said the workshop provided a lot of insight into creating a model for a professional development program for new faculty at West Valley College in Saratoga, Calif.

“I am really happy to be able to come back with some ideas for topics to discuss ... and expand that into a larger program,” he said.

The workshop is funded by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Science Foundation through a grant and was created, in part, from the Summer Faculty Development Program in the Department of Mathematical Sciences. This program assists new West Point instructors on academy protocol and introduces them to successful ways of teaching cadets.

“We have a strong faculty development program here at USMA, and we share ideas about what we do here and help (attendees) share ideas with each other about what issues they face at their schools and how they might overcome those issues,” Lt. Col. Tina Hartley, West Point math professor, said.

## BACK ONLINE

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## POINTER VIEW

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# Understanding why ergonomics matter

*Preventive Medicine Department's Industrial Hygiene Open House demonstrates how to create a better workspace*

**Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood  
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Nearly 53 percent of workers report they are uncomfortable in the workplace and, on average, 34 days a year are lost due to injury to workers because of the equipment they use at their workstations, according to Sasha Burn, associate ergonomist speaking at the Preventive Medicine Department's Industrial Hygiene Open House in Bldg. 606 June 14.

Ergonomics is the science of equipment and device design to fit the body in the workplace to ensure employees are comfortable and safe.

"Ergonomics is about the comfort of the worker," Burn said. "It is about designing products that are adjustable, comfortable and using the right type of lighting. 90 percent of computer users experience computer vision syndrome, which includes watering or strained eyes."

This is where good lighting factors in. An ergonomic workplace should include a full-spectrum lighting system that reduces glare from other surfaces better than fluorescent lighting.

Burn said 33 percent of the U.S. workforce uses laptops, which are smaller than the average computer.

"Many people sit hunched over their laptops or bent forward looking at the screen, which creates strain in the back and neck," she said.

Laptop users can learn to use their computers in an ergonomic way by using a laptop stand, angling the screen to prevent bending the head and neck and attaching a regular sized external keyboard placed on an adjustable keyboard tray or desk positioned slightly below the elbows.

Often, people will attempt to adjust for comfort by placing a pillow on the back of the chair.

"This may seem a bit more comfortable, but still can cause injury because it doesn't conform to the shape of the back and pushes the back forward," Burn said. "Probably everyone here has been told by their parents to sit up straight. Sitting straight in your desk chair still can cause injuries. You should sit slightly reclined in the seat and about arms length to the keyboard."

Ergonomic designers have produced adjustable workstations that will fit any worker; adjustable chairs that fit the curvature of the spine, which prevents back and shoulder pain; computer monitors that are adjustable to be at eye level and computer mice that can be used by either a right or left-handed person by flipping the mouse over. A vertical mouse is designed to be more comfortable in the hand and promotes a neutral wrist and forearm motion.

"I have carpal tunnel syndrome and tendonitis," Donna Webb, a Navy Federal Credit Union employee, said. "I was able to get a note from my doctor that I should be using a vertical mouse at work. My employer purchased one for me.

I just started using it yesterday and find it to be a lot more comfortable than the regular mouse. It just feels more natural."

The Preventive Medicine Open House was designed to make people aware of what they can do at their workstations and inform them about products designed to be more comfortable and prevent work-related injuries.

To learn more about ergonomics, its benefits and the services offered, call 938-5837.



**Lt. Col. Andrew Lankowicz, deputy commander of administration at Keller Army Community Hospital, checks out an ergonomic desk light at the Open House June 14.**

# Lake Frederick caretaker is a badge collecting hobbyist

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

Terry Pelletier, caretaker of Lake Frederick for the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, was stationed at West Point during the early 1970s and decided to stay. He helped build the A-frames there “in the dead of winter,” he said for the 50th Engineering Company.

“I decided to stick around and worked with the previous caretaker,” Pelletier said. “When the job opened up, I just went to town. I bulldozed the back field and planted fruit trees, grapes and dug out a few gardens.”

Outside of gardening, Pelletier collects badges as a hobby—Boy Scout merit badges, cadet company badges, military unit badges and police and firefighters badges—and displays them on the walls of the Lake Frederick pavilion.

“I have two complete sets of Camporee badges and need a few more to complete a third set,” he said.

The most merit badges that a Boy Scout can earn is 129, and a Camporee is a merit badge event. Twenty-one merit badges are needed to become an Eagle Scout. Pelletier enjoys collecting badges, but he designed a Lake Frederick badge because the Boy Scouts always ask him for one.

“I get badges by buying, trading and donations,” Pelletier said. “Boy Scouts here for the Boy Scout Camporee have taken badges off and presented them to me or they mail me badges.”

This spring’s Camporee at Lake Frederick had 6,500 boy and girl scouts and 350 cadets supporting the event as well as enlisted personnel, according to Pelletier.

“The Camporee is amazing,” he said. “To set up an actual city and support them with cadets and enlisted personnel keeping them interested with weapons, displays and demonstration ... I don’t think the cadets get the recognition they should get and I help out as much as I can.”

Cadets who work the Camporee event are former Boy Scouts or Eagle Scouts and enjoy working with the groups. Many cadets this year sponsored their hometown troops.

Pelletier said he enjoyed it when Cadet Basic Training was conducted at Lake Frederick, and misses it now that it takes place around the West Point training sites, like Camp Buckner.

Pelletier also worked at the swimming areas before becoming the Lake Frederick caretaker and never lost a person, although there was one accident that almost turned tragic.

“My brother and I were playing pool at the house in 2000,” Pelletier said. “He happened to go outside and saw a car in the middle of Lake Frederick. I thought he was kidding at first, but we ran down to the lake and were able to get the occupants out—an adult man and a 3-year-old child.”

Pelletier said they were able to get the car out of the water—and drove it out of the area.

“I’ve never lost anyone yet and I never want to,” Pelletier said. “This was the closest that I’ve come to it.”

Although Pelletier didn’t receive a badge for his heroics, the superintendent invited him to dinner and presented him with a Red Patriot pin and a letter of appreciation—proudly displayed along with his collection.



**Terry Pelletier, the caretaker of Lake Frederick for three decades, shows badges that were collected by someone he looked up to—George Alvord, who was a lifelong badge collector. Pelletier worked for him after Alvord retired from the Air Force and became Pelletier’s boss at the Directorate of Public Works. Pelletier said he worked for him for 12 years and admired him for living the ideals of Duty, Honor, Country.**

# Leveraging mobile technology in classrooms

## *Academy pilot program studies educational benefits of iPads, apps*

By Stephen Finn  
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An important shift in higher education is currently underway due to the expanding use of mobile devices, such as the iPad. Teachers are seeking ways to take advantage of the educational benefits offered by such devices. In the spring semester, a handful of U.S. Military Academy faculty members were given the opportunity to run a pilot study in their classrooms.

The study was managed by the Dean's Center for Faculty Excellence using iPads provided by the Department of the Army.

The overall purpose of the CFE iPad Studies is to discover effective uses of iPads and iPad applications in the classroom for the enhancement of cadet learning and development.

Since many cadets use mobile devices on a regular basis, the hope is that faculty members can leverage this familiarity and interest to improve student learning and motivation.

The iPad pilot study engaged 124 cadets and 16 faculty members from eight academic departments, evenly distributed among humanities and MSE (math, science and engineering) courses.

Three faculty members from the Department of Physical Education were also equipped with iPads to use in teaching physical education courses.

In their courses, cadets used the iPads in a variety of ways. Those enrolled in MG380 (Marketing), for example, used their iPads to take notes and video record their presentations. Maj. Katie Matthew, course instructor, said the iPad app, Evernote, "allowed them to focus more on what was said instead of how fast they could write."

Cadets in SS307 (International Relations) took advantage of the e-reader capabilities of the iPads and an annotation application to read and annotate their course texts.

International Relations instructor Maj. Scott Handler found the iPad to be a very useful and efficient way of bringing current events into the classroom discussion.

"It was much easier to access the news via the iPad from multiple sources through their apps than sitting

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- Mobile applications were also tested for educational benefits;

- Faculty can contribute to another pilot study in the fall semester.

with a hardcopy of the newspapers or even looking up news websites on my laptop," he said.

The iPad seemed to be a perfect fit for PE117 (Military Movement), a course taught by faculty members in DPE. In this course, faculty members used the iPad to video capture cadets as they performed assigned tasks and then to provide immediate feedback.

"This technique is used by most coaches in all sports," Dr. Susan Tendy said, "so there is no reason why it cannot be factored into the instructor-cadet contact time."

To assess the educational value of the iPad pilot studies, the participating faculty members collected data, mostly through student surveys and focus groups. Overall, instructors reported that cadets' views were generally positive about the educational value of the iPad. In some specific cases, however, the results were mixed.

Maj. Maurice Wilson, in the Department of English and Philosophy, said cadets expressed a polarized opinion, saying they "either loved it or hated it." In his case, however, the majority of cadets fell into the former group.

In MA104 (Calculus I), a large majority of cadets found the SpaceTime app to be preferable over the Mathematica software normally used with their laptops.

Based on the opinions of participating faculty, the iPad shows promise as an educational tool. Faculty members also noted that its use may be extremely beneficial in some courses, while only marginally helpful in others. The data collected suggests that cadets may not be as knowledgeable about using iPads as one might expect.

Overall, faculty members in this study believe there

## DOD releases mobile device strategy

By the American Forces Press Service

The Department of Defense announced the release of a mobile device strategy that identifies information technology goals to capitalize on the full potential of mobile devices.

The strategy focuses on improving three areas critical to mobility—wireless infrastructure, mobile devices and mobile applications, and works to ensure these areas remain reliable, secure and flexible enough to keep up with fast-changing technology, according to a DOD news release.

"The Department of Defense is taking a leadership role in leveraging mobile device technology to improve information sharing, collaboration and efficiencies," Teri Takai, DOD's chief information officer, said in the release. "As today's DOD personnel become increasingly mobile, a wide variety of devices offer unprecedented opportunities to advance the operational effectiveness of the DOD workforce. This strategy will allow mobile activities across the department to converge toward a common vision and approach."

The scope of the DOD mobile device user base is significant, according to the release, with more than 250,000 commercial mobile devices and several thousand Apple and Android operating systems, including pilots.

The Mobile Device Strategy is intended to align the progress of these various mobile devices, pilots and initiatives across DOD under common objectives to ensure the warfighter benefits from these activities and aligns with efforts in the Joint Information Environment.

"The DOD Mobile Device Strategy takes advantage of existing technology, the ability to use or build custom apps and a workforce increasingly comfortable with mobile devices," Takai said in the release. "This strategy is not simply about embracing the newest technology—it is about keeping the DOD workforce relevant in an era when information and cyberspace play a critical role in mission success."

is great value on further exploring the use of the iPad as an educational tool. Dr. Mark Evans, CFE director, hopes that "this study paves the way for wider use of mobile devices by faculty and cadets in the academy in the near future."

The CFE plans to continue the iPad pilot studies in the fall semester and is actively accepting faculty requests to participate in the next round of studies. Interested faculty should go to [www.westpoint.edu/cfe/SitePages/iPads.aspx](http://www.westpoint.edu/cfe/SitePages/iPads.aspx) to learn more.

# U.S. Army is 237 years strong: Celebrations abound at West Point

By Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

Throughout the year there are several holidays that recognize the service of military members, but only one day that's all about the Army. The West Point community gathered June 14 at Buffalo Soldier Field to celebrate the Army's 237th birthday.

Hosted by the West Point Army Community Service, it was described by Monica Orecchio, event coordinator and Relocation Readiness program manager, as an occasion for West Point Soldiers and their families to enjoy some time together for food, fun and friendship.

"Really what we wanted to do was organize an event for our Soldiers to come out with their families and friends and have a fun time," Orecchio, an Army spouse of 24 years, said. "It's a day for us to celebrate because this is our way of life and this is our Army. It's who we are."

Maj. Scott McGrath, from the Department of Military Instruction, couldn't attend because of the work he's doing in preparation for Cadet Basic Training this summer. That didn't stop his family—wife Lisa, son Maximus, and daughter Maci—dressed in patriotic red, white and blue, from enjoying the afternoon.

Lisa said occasions like the Army Birthday and Flag Day remind her of family members, past and present, who served their country.

"It makes me think of all of our family's sacrifices. Not just my husband, but my grandparents who served through the Korean War and World War II. A lot of people don't think of all the luxuries they have today that people didn't have back then," Lisa said.

After releasing her kids to the bounce house and the kite-decorating booth, she made a point to hug a nearby ACS staff member, who she's become quite familiar with at West Point.

"I love them all. I couldn't survive in the military without Army Community Service... truly," Lisa said. "At every duty station I've been to—and my husband had deployed last year—they really embrace family members of deployed Soldiers and do such an amazing job of supporting us. I truly didn't feel alone."

The event included plenty of activities for family members such as kite-flying, soccer, arts and crafts and a picnic lunch hot off the grill. At the arts and crafts tent, children could decorate their kites, get a removable tattoo and Frisbee and even make a gift for Father's Day. ACS also operated a kooky costume booth for family members to dress in costumes for photos which will appear on its Flickr site.

Soldiers assigned to the 4th Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, from Fort Polk, La., took some time off from their mission to enjoy a little soccer and lunch during the Army

Birthday Celebration.

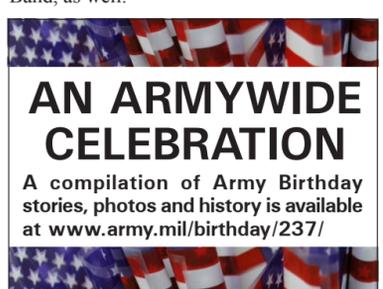
The squadron is at West Point to assist with Cadet Summer Training and Private 1st Class Matthew Kirmssee and Private Dakota Anglin agreed that any opportunity to relax is good for Soldiers.

Some of the youngest members of the West Point community celebrated the Army's Birthday at the Stony Lonesome Child Development Center. Approximately 60 kids were treated to a reading of the book "Happy Birthday U.S. Army" outside by Garrison Commander Col. Mike Tarsa. The area was decorated in patriotic arts and crafts they made for the occasion. They also sang "Happy Birthday" and a few other tunes in honor of the U.S. Army.

The West Point Band closed out the celebration Sunday with a performance at the Trophy Point Amphitheater to kick off their summer concert series.

"There is, perhaps, no more appropriate place in the world to remember the accomplishments and the story of our great Army than right here," U.S. Military Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon Jr., said at the concert. "For in this place, the west point of the Hudson River, this is the place that Gen. George Washington called, 'the key to the continent.' Since 1778 we have been the oldest, continuously operating Army post in America. We are so proud to know that your U.S. Army has always been there to overcome the challenges and obstacles that have faced our country."

Following the "American Overture for Band" by J.W. Jenkins, the Concert Band performed "Army Strong" and "American Salute," a work by famous composer Morton Gould based on the familiar tune "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The Hellcats performed alongside the Concert Band, as well.



"Who has a dog," Garrison Commander Col. Michael Tarsa, Garrison Commander asked the children at the Stony Child Development Center June 14. Tarsa read from the book "Happy Birthday U.S. Army" written by the Army Child and Youth Services during West Point's celebration of the Army's 237th birthday. The event included songs and birthday cupcakes. KATHY EASTWOOD/PV



Ed Marvin, West Point Bowling Center manager, operated the grill and served hot dogs and burgers to everyone attending West Point's Army Birthday Celebration June 14 at Buffalo Soldier Field. Private 1st Class Matthew Kirmssee and Private Dakota Anglin took a break from assisting with Cadet Summer Training. A squadron of Soldiers with 4th Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, out of Fort Polk, La., was on the marksmanship ranges during Cadet Leadership Development Training and will remain at West Point to help with Cadet Field Training for the Class of 2015 cadets. PHOTOS BY MIKE STRASSER/PV



(Above, left and right) There were plenty of activities for children at Buffalo Soldier Field, whether it was enjoying some acrobatics in the bounce house or sending a Frisbee or kite into the sky. Wearing his furry backpack, Austin Faber, 2, gets preferred playing Frisbee with his mom, Kerry Faber, during at the West Point Army Birthday Celebration at Buffalo Soldier Field June 14. Austin's dad, Maj. Isaac Faber, works at the academy's Department of Systems Engineering. More than 240 were in attendance at the celebration hosted by West Point's Army Community Service. To view more photos from this event, visit the PAO Flickr site at [www.flickr.com/photos/west\\_point/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/west_point/). (Below) The West Point Concert Band and the Hellcats closed out the celebration Sunday with an Army Birthday concert at Trophy Point Amphitheatre.

# FMWR Blurbs

## West Point Arts & Crafts Shop June classes

The West Point Arts & Crafts Shop is offering some classes in June.

There is a Scrapbooking Crop Night from 5-8 p.m. tonight. The shop's new instructor will bring a Big Shot machine and other specialty tools.

Join community members to create a 6x6 flip mini scrapbook or use the shop's tools to work on your own project. Please bring your own supplies.

There is a free landscape photography class from 7-9 a.m. Saturday at Trophy Point.

Join Tom Doyle, a well-known Hudson Valley photographer, and learn composition and image design.

Registration and payment are required before the class.

For more information on all classes, call 938-4812.

## Summer trips with Leisure Travel Services

Join Leisure Travel Services this summer for local trips and leave the driving to them. Here are some upcoming summer events:

- Coney Island Mermaid Parade, Saturday. Leave West Point at 10:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.;

- The Crayola Factory in Easton, Pa., July 10. Leave West Point at 9 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.;

- New York Philharmonic Orchestra on the Great Lawn, July 12. Leave West Point at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m.;

- N.Y. Aquarium and Coney Island Brooklyn trip, July 24. Leave West Point at 8 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

All trips include transportation only.

For more information, call 938-3601.

## 2012 West Point Community Fair (updated)

The 2012 West Point Community Fair is scheduled from 5-7 p.m. July 12 at Eisenhower Hall.

The community fair is an opportunity for all newly-arrived personnel and residents of the West Point community to get a quick overview of what opportunities and services are available in the immediate area.

Local businesses, clubs and organizations will be on hand to disseminate information and meet the newest members of the community.

New to the Community Fair, the MPs will be registering vehicles for newly assigned personnel. Just bring your ID card, vehicle registration, vehicle insurance and driver's license.

Businesses, clubs and organizations interested in participating as vendors are encouraged to contact the Community Fair coordinator, Monica Orecchio, at [monica.orecchio@usma.edu](mailto:monica.orecchio@usma.edu).

Application deadline for vendors is June 29.

For more information, call 938-3487.

## Father's Day sale at the West Point Arts and Crafts Shop

The West Point Arts and Crafts Shop is honoring all fathers with 30 days of savings at the Arts and Crafts Center through June 30.

There will be 30 percent off framing classes, 30 percent off custom framing, 15 percent off ceramic painting and 70 percent off selected moulding in stock.

For more information, call 938-4812.

## Coping with Deployment Course

The ACS Mobilization and Deployment program presents its Coping with Deployment Course from 8 a.m.-noon July 25 at ACS, Bldg. 622.

This course provides hands-on tools to help families cope with deployments and teaches adults how to support children as a result of changes they may experience due to a deployment of a family member.

For more information or to register, call 938-3487.

## Reconnecting with Children

The ACS Mobilization and Deployment program presents its Reconnecting with Children event from 2-4 p.m. July 25 at ACS, Bldg. 622.

This workshop offers an opportunity to help the participants build on their personal strengths and increase their ability to address the issues of children's adjustment to the return of a military family member following a deployment.

For more information or to register for this class, call 938-3487.

## Post Library Summer Reading Program

This summer's theme for the West Point Library Summer Reading Program is "Reading is so Delicious."

The program runs through July 27.

It is open to all West Point community children ages 3-12. Registration is ongoing.

To register your child, stop by the library at Bldg. 622 or call 938-2974.

## Army Family Team Building online challenge

Complete the Army Family Team Building's Level I, II and III online training through Aug. 8 and receive a free AFTB Polo shirt and coffee mug (while supplies last).

To collect your prize, bring in your certificates to ACS, Bldg. 622, before Aug. 9.

To get started with the online training, visit [myarmyonesource.com](http://myarmyonesource.com). To get more information, call 938-5654/4621.

## FMWR Outdoor Recreation swim season is open

The FMWR Outdoor Recreation swim season is now open. Delafield Pond's hours of operation are 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Round Pond's hours of operation are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

For more information, call 938-5158.

## Wee Ones Play Group

The Wee Ones Play Group has new summer hours from 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Monday through the summer.

Wee Ones is open to parents with children birth-4 years old and meets at the Lee Area CDC at Buckner Loop.

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

## Round Pond reservations

The Round Pond Recreation Area is now open for the season. Round Pond's hours of operation are 8 a.m.-6 p.m., seven days a week.

To make reservations or for more information, call 845-938-2503.

## West Point Auto now offering NYS motorcycle safety inspections

West Point Auto is excited to offer New York State motorcycle safety inspections starting Tuesday.

Call 938-2074 to schedule an appointment.

## Instructors needed

The FMWR Fitness Center is looking for Certified Body Pump instructors.

For more information, call 938-6490.

## Register now for Summer Riding Camps at Morgan Farm

Morgan Farm Summer Riding Camps for children are available now.

Children can learn either English or Western style riding. Camps are geared toward beginner through intermediate riders.

For more information, call 938-3926.

## NEW INFO

### Volunteer to be a Cadet Candidate

Reception Day is an annual event held at the U.S. Military Academy to receive more than 1,200 incoming new cadets to West Point.

Each summer, the cadet leadership must rehearse this complex process that transforms 1,200 civilians into cadets in approximately eight hours.

To achieve this, the Corps of Cadets needs volunteers from the community to serve as "Cadet Candidates" and go through the process as if they were arriving on "R Day."

If you are 12 years of age or older and in good health, sign up and spend from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. June 29 being a part of a storied tradition and help West Point prepare for this event.

Volunteers should be at Eisenhower Hall no later than 9:30 a.m. The rehearsal begins promptly at 10 a.m. and concludes at approximately 1 p.m.

Participants should dress comfortably in proper seasonal attire, bring a water bottle and one piece of luggage or a duffel bag.

Mark luggage with your name to simulate that of a cadet candidate reporting.

Lunch will not be provided. You are welcome to bring a snack and carry it in your bag along with a bottle of water if desired. However, you will not be allowed to readily access your bag until the rehearsal is over.

Upon completion of the rehearsal, light refreshments will be provided and personalized certificates will be awarded at the steps of Washington Hall.

If you are interested, go to [www.dean.usma.edu/r-day\\_volunteers/Logon.cfm](http://www.dean.usma.edu/r-day_volunteers/Logon.cfm), to sign up by Tuesday.

If you have any questions about registration, contact Catherine Weidenhof at 938-8686.

## Life Works at Balfour Beatty Communities

- **Nature Scavenger Hunt**—Join BBC for a Nature Scavenger Hunt from 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Stony II's Dragon Park.

Each team will collect items from clues that are on the nature list. Kids of all ages are welcome. To register, contact Jodi Gellman by Friday at [jgellman@bbcgrp.com](mailto:jgellman@bbcgrp.com).

## Command Channel 8/23

### June 21-28

Army Newswatch  
Today, Friday and Monday through  
June 28

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

Youth Services Dance Recital

"Happy Days"

Today 5 p.m.

Friday 7:30 p.m.

## NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

**Friday—Dark Shadows, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—Marvel's The Avengers, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**June 29—Marvel's The Avengers, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE

FOUND AT

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

# What's Happening

## Worship service cancellation

The Friday evening Shabbat worship services at the Jewish Chapel are cancelled for this week.

Normal services will resume June 29. For those needing an alternate worship opportunity, contact the chapel staff at 938-2710.

## Town of Highlands Farmer's Market

The Town of Highlands Farmer's Market opens Sunday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and continues through October in the municipal parking lot on Main Street across from Sacred Heart Church.

The market will feature vegetables, fruit and plants grown by local farmers, as well as locally made breads, cheese, jams, jellies and craft products.

Opening day also includes fun for the whole family with Merlin the Magical Clown and facepainting by Sparkles Design.

For more information, suggestions and comments, contact Olga Anderson at 917-509-1200 or [westpointfarmersmarket@yahoo.com](mailto:westpointfarmersmarket@yahoo.com).

## Host families slots filled (updated)

The Directorate of Admissions thanks all the volunteer families who will accommodate the Class of 2016 international candidates from Wednesday-July 2.

At this time, admissions has filled all the slots for host families.

## Veterans Retraining Assistance Program

The Veterans Retraining Assistance Program is available for unemployed veterans between the ages of 35-60 years old. VRAP begins July 1 and the VA is now accepting applications.

Eligible participants may receive up to 12 months of training assistance at the full-time payment rate under the Montgomery GI Bill-Active Duty program (currently \$1,473 per month). DOL will offer employment assistance to every veteran who participates in the VRAP program.

Learn more about VRAP at [www.benefits.va.gov/VOW](http://www.benefits.va.gov/VOW).

## Club activities for middle and high school students

Calling all middle and high school students at West Point, come enjoy the best week of your life at a YoungLife camp this summer.

The middle school camp takes place July 7-11 at North Bay Adventure Camp, Md. The high school camp is scheduled for July 22-28 at Saranac Lake, N.Y. Both camps come with a cost.

Contact Bekah Siau, Interim Club Beyond Director, for more information on camp and weekly Club Beyond events at [BSiau@clubbeyond.com](mailto:BSiau@clubbeyond.com).

Visit [YoungLife.org](http://YoungLife.org) for more information on Young Life Club Beyond.

## Gymnastics Day Camp

The West Point Gymnastics Club is offering a gymnastics day camp July 9-13 and 16-20.

For more information, visit [www.westpointgymnasticsclub.com](http://www.westpointgymnasticsclub.com) or call Carmine Giglio at 845-938-2880.

## West Point Vacation Bible School

The West Point Vacation Bible School will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. July 16-20.

Because of construction at the West Point Elementary and Middle Schools, VBS will be held at the Sacred Heart School,

533 Main St., in Highland Falls.

Registration and volunteer forms are located at the Post Chapel Annex and at Most Holy Trinity in the Rectory.

For more information, contact Leslie Eichelberger at [sisterles@live.com](mailto:sisterles@live.com).

## 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>.

## PWOC Summer Bible Study

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have its Summer Bible Study from 7-9 p.m. every Thursday through Aug. 2 at the Post Chapel.

For more information, contact Vicki McPeak at [vmcpeak@aol.com](mailto:vmcpeak@aol.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.

## Free admission to Boscobel House and Gardens

Active duty military and their families can enjoy free admission at the Boscobel House and Gardens, located on 9D in Garrison, N.Y., plus more than 1,500 other museums nationwide through Labor Day (Sept. 3) through the Blue Star Museums program.

Blue Star Museums is a collaboration among the National Endowment of the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and museums across America.

For a complete list of participating museums, visit [www.arts.gov/bluestarmuseums](http://www.arts.gov/bluestarmuseums). For more information, visit [Boscobel.org](http://Boscobel.org) or call 845-265-3638.

## 2012 Army Summer Sports Camps

This summer the following sports camps will be held at West Point: boys and girls basketball, track and field, distance/cross country, co-ed diving, hockey, boys lacrosse, boys and girls soccer, softball, sprint football team camp, co-ed swimming, co-ed tennis, co-ed volleyball and boys wrestling.

For more information or to register, call 845-446-5007, ext. 119, or visit [www.goarmysports.com](http://www.goarmysports.com) for more camp specific information.

## Chapel child care workers needed

The West Point Chaplain's Office is in need of child care workers for various chapel activities throughout the summer and for next fiscal year.

These are contracted positions and a background check is

required. First Aid Training and Child CPR will be provided.

For more information, contact the West Point Chaplain's Office in the Post Chapel Annex at 938-8813.

## NEW INFO

### Cadet Summer Training closures and restrictions

During the summer, there will be a number of closures and restrictions due to Cadet Summer Training. The closures and restrictions include:

- Lake Popolopen—Motor boat restrictions today and Friday, Monday-June 29 and July 1-9. No motor boats are allowed during this time;
- Mine Torne Road—closed Tuesday-June 28, July 9 and 11 and July 14-19;
- Stilwell Lake—closed Tuesday-June 28, July 9 and 11 and July 14-19.

For more information, contact Alec M. Lazore, range officer, at 938-3007.

### The Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival celebrates West Point

The Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival celebrates West Point during West Point Nights at Boscobel, 1601 Route 9D in Garrison, N.Y.

The shows and the days are as follows:

- Love's Labour's Lost—7 p.m. Wednesday;
- Romeo and Juliet—7 p.m. June 28;
- The 39 Steps—7 p.m. July 3.

As a special thank you to our friends and neighbors, residents of West Point will receive a 25 percent savings when they purchase tickets for any of these three special nights.

Tickets are limited to four per household and proof of residence is required.

To purchase tickets, call the Box Office at 845-265-9575.

For more information, visit [www.hvshakespeare.org](http://www.hvshakespeare.org).

### Independence Day at New Windsor Cantonment and Knox's Headquarters

New Windsor Cantonment and Knox's Headquarters present a day of Revolutionary War activities July 4. The Cantonment, co-located with the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor on Route 300 (374 Temple Hill Road), see a military drill and cannon firing at 2 p.m., as well as blacksmithing and children's activities throughout the day.

New Windsor Cantonment is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

At Knox's Headquarters, tour the 1754 Ellison House, the military command post for three generals. Visitors can see a small cannon fired at noon and 4 p.m. The house is open for tours at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call New Windsor Cantonment at 845-561-1765, ext. 22.

### Sports physicals for the upcoming school year

For students planning to compete in sports during the fall and winter, there are sports physicals available from 8-10:30 a.m. Aug. 2 and 7-10 a.m. Aug. 9 at the nurse's office at James O'Neill High School.

No appointment is necessary.

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

# Keller Corner

## Beware of the risks of wild animals and rabies

Submitted by Preventive Medicine Services  
Keller Army Community Hospital

### TRICARE briefings cancelled

The following TRICARE briefings at the Education Center have been cancelled: Questions and Answers today, July 11 and Aug. 12 and the Transitional Briefings July 24, Aug. 14 and Sept. 20.

Until further notice, KACH will only be holding individual desk side TRICARE briefings. To schedule an appointment, call 938-4838.

### Keller salutes ...

Staff Sgt. Matthew Pinkston for his heroic life-saving actions displayed earlier this month while witnessing a motorcycle accident in the Orange County area.

Pinkston's actions displayed the true meaning of being a Soldier on and off duty. He is a great example to follow, not only in the Medical Department but in the U.S. Army.

### Beat the summer rush—get your child's school and sports physical now

The Primary Care Department is currently offering school and sports physicals.

Call 938-7992 or 800-552-2907 to request an appointment for a school or sports physical and save the summer for vacation fun.

### Join the Keller Healthy Thursday Challenge

This week's Keller Healthy Thursday Challenge: Turn your house into a gym. Use items around the house to workout with for 30 minutes this week. Try curling some soup cans or doing some sit ups.

You don't need a gym to get a good workout. Pump some iron at home using items from around the house such as soup cans or two liter bottles of pop. Do some jumping jacks or jump rope with your kids. Get creative with other items in your house and have a good workout.

### Volunteers needed

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to work at the Keller Hospital information desk who will work regularly to provide directions and answer questions at the front desk.

Volunteers need to complete a Red Cross orientation.

For more information, email [bakerj@nyredcross.org](mailto:bakerj@nyredcross.org).

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.

There have been some animals that have been captured at West Point that have subsequently tested positive for rabies. 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 to you.

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

- Teach children not to touch any wild or unfamiliar animals and instruct them to always tell an adult if they are bitten by any such animals. There is no way to tell by looking at it if an animal has been infected or not;
- Don't attract wild animals to your yard by leaving food out for them. Never touch unfamiliar or wild animals and never bring wild or unfamiliar animals into your home;
- Do not leave doors open—either in public or residential buildings;
- If you see a wild animal acting strangely or if a wild animal approaches you, back away from the animal without turning your back to it and go report the encounter to Animal Control;
- 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 pets, 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;

- If you observe an animal on post that is acting strangely or aggressively, contact the Military Police and provide them with the location of the animal and a description of the event.

The Military Police Dispatch Desk can be contacted at 938-3333.

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

For information about veterinary services on West Point, contact Veterinary Services at 938-3817.

## 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.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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

Difficulty: Easy

# Black and Gold Volunteers



Army Community Service celebrated the Black and Gold Volunteer Award and Volunteer of the Quarter ceremony June 7 at the ACS Bldg. 622. From left to right, the awardees were Lt. Col. Jim Keene (West Point Band), Geoffrey Claroni (Army Community Service), Elaine Walsh (PTO), Lisa McGrath (PTO), Jennifer Waugh (PTO), Ginger Levine (West Point Women's Club), Julianna Pelella (Red Cross), Diana Ringquist (Girl Scouts at West Point), Bernadette Champine (WPWC), Amy Robert (Daughters of the United States Army), Bethany Carignan (WPWC), Allison Grindle (Girl Scouts at West Point), Amy Brooks (ACS), Amanda Farner (Girl Scouts at West Point), Jennifer Fitzgerald (Girl Scouts at West Point), Melissa Palka (Girl Scouts at West Point) and Deputy Garrison Commander Wilfred Plumley. The Volunteer of the Quarter was Diana Ringquist.

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# Seven added to the Army Sports Hall of Fame

By Ryan Yanoshak  
Army Athletic Communications

A national champion, two Army Athletic Association winners, a pair of All-Americans, a four-time Patriot League Diver of the Year, a coach credited with restoring the glory of the football program after winning more than 50 games and a three-position standout in football are among the bevy of honors earned by those selected for induction into the Army Sports Hall of Fame, Director of Athletics Boo Corrigan announced the class June 11.

Army's ninth induction class features sprint football and wrestling standout Dorian Anderson, diving all-star Chelsea Haviland, track and field All-American Mary List, baseball and football star Russell "Red" Reeder, men's basketball sharpshooter Bill Schutsky, standout quarterback Carl "Rollie" Stichweh and legendary football coach Jim Young.

The Class of 2012 encompasses eight sports.

"The Hall of Fame committee has done an outstanding job in selecting a worthy class of leaders on and off the field who have selflessly served their country," Corrigan said. "The newest class represents cadet-athletes from the 1920s through 2006 and we are excited to honor them in September for all of their excellence, hard work and dedication."

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

The honorees will be officially inducted into the Army Sports Hall of Fame Sept. 28. A special plaque unveiling ceremony will be held in the Kenna Hall of Army Sports inside Kimsey Athletic Center, with the formal black-tie Hall of Fame Induction Banquet set for Eisenhower Hall later that evening.

The group will also be recognized during Army's football game against Stony Brook the next day at Michie Stadium with a special photograph and autograph session planned at Black Knights Alley prior to the contest.

Anderson, a 1975 graduate, earned two varsity letters in both sprint football and wrestling and was the first sprint football player to take home the prestigious Army Athletic Association award.

On the football field, Anderson earned varsity letters twice. As a senior, he led the team with 435 yards rushing and nine touchdowns. He averaged nine yards per carry and also caught a touchdown pass. During his three seasons with the team, Army went 18-0 and beat Navy by scores of 41-0, 27-24 and 28-12.

As a member of the wrestling team, Anderson won four dual matches in both his sophomore and senior seasons.

Haviland is the most decorated diver in the history of Army's swimming and diving program. A four-time varsity letter winner, she served as team captain for her senior season and graduated as the academy record-holder in the one- and three-meter dives. She earned the prestigious Army Athletic Association award in 2006.

During her diving career, Haviland won eight Patriot League championships, sweeping both boards in all four of her seasons. She is the lone four-time recipient of the Patriot League Diver of the Meet.

Haviland, a 2006 graduate, was Army's first female diver to advance to the NCAA Championships.

List was a member of Army's national championship-winning mile relay squad and was twice named an All-American.

A member of the Class of 1985, List held the school record in four events at the time of her graduation and currently has the academy record in the 800 meters.

A team captain of the 1984 squad, List won Indoor Heptagonal top honors in the 200-meter dash and an Outdoor Heptagonal championship as part of the 1,600-meter relay team.

Reeder was a three-time varsity baseball letterwinner who served as team captain in 1926, the same year Army dispatched Navy, 6-5. A varsity football letterwinner in 1926, he played back, tackle and guard on the gridiron and kicked a field goal as part of Army's 10-3 victory over Navy. The team went 7-2 that season, including a 27-0 win

over Notre Dame.

A 1926 graduate, Reeder also competed on the swim team for two seasons and received an offer to pursue a professional baseball career with the New York Giants.

Reeder instead continued his military career where he commanded an Infantry Regiment during the Battle of Normandy and earned the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart after being wounded and losing a leg.

After his retirement from the Army, he joined the Army Athletic Association as an assistant director of athletics and oversaw maintenance and operations while also serving as an assistant baseball and football coach.

Schutsky earned three varsity letters as a member of the basketball team. A team captain as a senior, he recorded 1,292 career points while collecting a host of honors.

An honorable mention All-American selection by the Associated Press in 1968, Schutsky was also named a Converse Yearbook honorable mention All-American in both 1967 and '68.

Schutsky graduated as the academy's third all-time leading scorer and now lists 13th. He averaged 18.2 points per game during his career, one of just nine players to post an average that high. He scored 37 points in a game twice, led the team in scoring twice and made 394 career free throws, which ranks fourth all-time on Army's list. The Black Knights went 3-0 against Navy during Schutsky's career and were twice

invited to the prestigious National Invitational Tournament.

Stichweh was a three-time varsity winner for the football team where he starred as a quarterback, halfback, defensive back and kick and punt returner. He was twice named Most Valuable Player of the Army-Navy game. A 1965 graduate, Stichweh completed 52.6 percent of his career passes and was tabbed as an All-East selection.

He was chosen to compete in the 1964 North-South Shrine All-Star Game as well as the Coaches All-America Game in 1965.

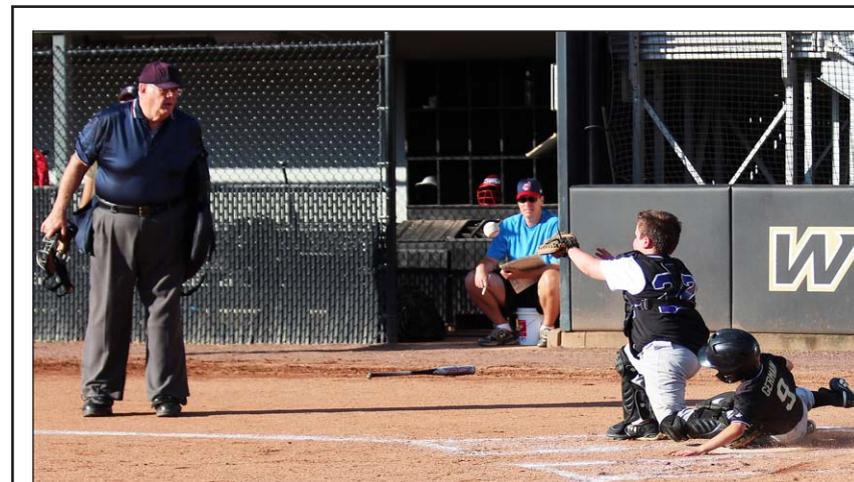
Stichweh has a place in college football history after he was involved in the first instant replay during a touchdown run in the 1963 Army-Navy game.

Young is credited with restoring Army's football program to glory, taking the Black Knights to their first three bowl games in program history.

A pioneer of the wishbone offense at West Point, Young served as Army's football head coach from 1983-90 and compiled a 51-39-1 record while helping the Black Knights return to national prominence.

He led the Black Knights to three postseason bowl games, including victories over Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl and Illinois in the Peach Bowl.

Honored as the National Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association in 1984, Young posted a 5-3 record opposite Navy and coached Army's last two first-team All-Americans, Don Smith in 1985 and Mike Mayweather in 1990.



## First run of the season

The 8U Junior Black Knights baseball team got its summer season off and running versus Monroe-Woodbury June 13 at the Army Softball Complex. It was a beautiful evening for baseball on the campus of West Point. The Junior Black Knights scored their first run of the season when they pushed one across during the top of the first inning as eight-year-old JBK shortstop John Germain scored. Unfortunately, the Junior Black Knights were not able to hold back the Crusaders over the course of the game, and JBK lost their opener 9-1.

SUBMITTED BY DANIELLE SZALAY

## West Point Summer Softball League

### Standings as of Tuesday

SOUTH DIVISION	W	L
1. SOCIAL/HISTORY	3	1
2. ENGINEERS	4	2
3. BTD	9	5
4. MATH	3	3
5. DMI	3	4
6. SCPME	3	5
7. EECS	2	4

NORTH DIVISION	W	L
1. ODIA #1	14	1
2. MEDDAC (WHITE)	6	2
3. ODIA #2	4	4
4. MPs	3	5
5. WTU	3	6
6. MEDDAC (MAROON)	3	7
7. STEWART MARINES	3	8
8. DOC/BAND	1	7