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Bus schedule for workforce

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Pershing Center/Spellman	15	45
Thayer Hotel (exit ramp)	17	47
Mills/Thayer Road	18	48
Thayer/Cullum Road	19	49
Mahan Hall Tunnel	20	50
Library Corner	21	51
Thayer Statue	22	52
Bldg. 667A	23	53
Bldg. 681	24	54
K Lot	26	56
Keller Hospital	29	59
Post Laundry	30	60
Child Development Center	45	15

SOUTHBOUND SHUTTLE

Pickup Area	Min. After Hour	
Child Development Center	15	45
Post Laundry	30	60
Keller Hospital	31	01
K Lot	34	04
Bldg. 681	35	05
Bldg. 667A	36	06
Thayer Statue	37	07
Library Corner	38	08
Mahan Hall Tunnel	39	09
Thayer/Cullum Road	40	10
Buffalo Soldier Field	41	11
Bldg. 622/626	42	12
Pershing Center/Spellman	45	15

Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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West Point Judo celebrates 50 years of achievement

Cadets earn promotions at belting ceremony

**Story and photo by Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor**

Ten Class of 2012 cadets and two from the Class of 2013 earned their black belts Monday during a belting ceremony and 50-year anniversary celebration of the West Point Judo Team.

In all, 40 individuals were promoted to black, brown, green and orange belts, which were presented by the team's coaches and one of its co-founders, retired Col. David McLaughlin, Class of 1962 graduate.

The origin of the Judo Team, McLaughlin told the cadets, occurred after Beast Barracks in the summer of 1958 when he saw a judo uniform in his roommate's locker.

"I said, 'Teach me,' and that's how it started," McLaughlin said.

His roommate and judo coach was Lee Taylor, team co-founder and retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Although they did not have club status, members did their best to participate in tournaments and workshops, finding time to train while performing their regular cadet duties and proving their relevance to the academy until they received sanctioned club status in 1962.

Judo remained a part of his life after West Point, and McLaughlin started clubs while stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bragg, N.C.

Since its humble beginnings, West Point cadets, coaches and officers have worked tirelessly to forge a tradition of excellence. This year, the West Point Judo team was one of five club sports to earn a national championship—its fourth consecutive

title in the NCJA National Collegiate Championship.

They twice defeated Navy and also posted a win against Air Force this year.

"I am so proud that the tradition continues at West Point today," McLaughlin told the cadets. "I've been reading, watching and following your progress."

The growth of the club, in both membership and accolades, comes as no surprise to McLaughlin.

"To tell you the truth, we thought we could do this," McLaughlin said. "But we knew it would take years."

Class of 2012 Cadet Sam Ellis, team co-captain, said it was an honor to have McLaughlin participate in the belting ceremony.

"It means a lot to us, because our alumni worked extremely hard to get the program started," Ellis said. "Back then, competing in national tournaments or even earning a black belt was unfathomable. So it means a lot to us and having alumni here to see how far the program has gotten from where they started is great."

Like many of his colleagues, Ellis said he came to West Point with a wrestling background and found a comfortable transition into judo. Ellis said it was four years of continuous daily effort to earn the black belt he will leave West Point with Saturday.

"It takes a lot of work every single day after class. There's a lot of time commitment involved, especially when you balance it with academic requirements," Ellis, a future Military Intelligence officer, said.

Being a member of any team at West Point is a significant

achievement, Ellis said, and he enjoyed the camaraderie and fellowship that came with it.

"It's been awesome, and a huge part of my life here," Ellis said. "Just having someone look out for you as an underclassman, and then looking out for others as an upperclassman."

Lt. Col. Hector Morales, team sensei, academy professor and director of program support at the Department of Physical Education, described the graduating team members as great athletes, passionate about judo and deserving of the recognition they've earned on the national level.

"It's a significant accomplishment for them after averaging 1,600 hours of judo training from the moment we picked them up after Cadet Basic Training until this week," Morales said. "The results have shown over the years and, with this graduating team, members leaving with four national championships under their belts."

Morales said it is a distinct achievement for those cadets leaving West Point not only with a diploma, but a black belt certificate from the U.S. Judo Association and USA Judo. Many are also certified as combatives instructors, which will allow them to train Soldiers in unit combatives programs after they receive their commission Saturday.

"These great young men and women come here to serve our country and they come with zero judo experience," Morales said. "Over the last four years I have seen them develop as athletes and leaders. The belting ceremony is special to me because I get to reward them with what their sacrifice has earned them."



During the belting ceremony Monday, Class of 2012 and 2013 cadets are promoted from brown to black belts. It was also the occasion to celebrate the Judo Team's 50th anniversary as a club at West Point, with one of its co-founders, retired Col. David McLaughlin, Class of 1962, in attendance.

Pictured, from left, are the recipients of the 2012 Distinguished Graduate Award, presented by the West Point Association of Graduates: Maj. William H. Willoughby (Class of 1960), Gen. Crosbie E. Saint (Class of 1958), Lt. Gen. Henry James Hatch (Class of 1957), Lt. Gen. William J. Lennox Jr. (Class of 1971) and Gen. Narciso L. Abaya (Class of 1971). Awardees are nominated by presidents of West Point societies and U.S. Military Academy classes. Recipients are chosen by a WPAOG committee. The awards were presented during a luncheon Tuesday at the Cadet Mess. The recipients gathered with family members and guests for breakfast at the West Point Club's Hudson Room. The morning's Alumni Review was cancelled—for the second consecutive year—due to inclement weather.

PHOTO BY TOMMY GILLIGAN/WEST POINT PAO



Distinguished Graduates honored at luncheon

By Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor

The five recipients of the 2012 Distinguished Graduate Award were honored Tuesday during a luncheon and presentation at the Cadet Mess.

Inclement weather forced the cancellation of the Alumni Review for the second consecutive year, but awardees enjoyed a breakfast with family members and guests at the West Point Club's Hudson Room prior to the award presentation.

Gen. Crosbie Saint, Class of 1958

"It's an extreme honor to be recognized for 30 years in the Army and the career that followed; it means a lot," retired Gen. Crosbie Saint, Class of 1958, said.

Although disappointed his family and guests didn't get to see the Alumni Review, Saint appreciated the excitement surrounding Graduation Week at West Point and said one of his fondest memories of his own experience here was graduating from the academy. That, and the friendships he made with classmates, has been the most lasting memories, Saint said.

Saint was born and raised at West Point—his father taught

Read more about this year's Distinguished Graduates on the Association of Graduates website at www.westpointaog.org/page.aspx?pid=4935.

engineering—so actually attending his hometown academy was memorable.

An even more unique experience awaited the Armor officer after graduation. During his Army career, Saint was able to see the Berlin Wall when it was first built and again when it came down.

"I was in the 14th Armored Cavalry, in a remote place in northern Germany," he said. "At night, you could hear them building the wall."

The chatter among troops then, he said, was that a war could break out any minute.

"I was on a tank, on the border, fully uploaded with ammunition," Saint said. "As the sun came up, I was expecting to see the Russians come at me. My whole platoon was lined up waiting for that to happen."

Later, as the U.S. Army Europe commander, he had a conversation with his Soviet counterpart that morning when

the wall was being torn down. The commanding general of the Soviet Forces-Germany asked him if they should stop it, in which Saint replied it was too monumental a moment for them to do so. Saint said he was telling his troops to stay in the barracks.

"That could have been a very interesting conversation had it gone otherwise, and had I not had a meeting with him before that phone call," Saint said.

Gen. Narciso Abaya, Class of 1971

One of two Class of 1971 graduates receiving the award this year, retired Gen. Narciso Abaya is only the second international recipient of the Distinguished Graduate award.

"I hope our receiving the award will serve as an inspiration to other foreign cadets so they are aware that their training and education here will serve them well throughout their careers," Abaya said. "The values they learn here, 'Duty, Honor, Country' is indeed what kept me in good stead as I pursued my more than 30-year military career."

President Fidel Ramos, Class of 1950 graduate and also from the Philippines, received the award in 2000.

Abaya served as the commandant of the Philippine

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Five West Point scouts awarded Eagle rank

Submitted By West Point Troop 23

West Point Troop 23 proudly awarded the rank of Eagle to an unprecedented number of five scouts May 2 in the Eisenhower Hall Crest Room.

The Eagle scouts are Liam Foody, Jack Graham, Judah Horval, Austin Orecchio, and Brandon Rasmussen (the sixth Eagle, Ian Hart, was unable to attend). The Eagle Court of Honor was led by Troop Committee Chairman Col. Grant Jacoby, Eagle Project Advisor Command Sgt. Maj. Cal Christensen and Elaine McConnell, the Troop Secretary.

During the ceremony, the Eagle scouts were recognized for their outstanding achievements. Christensen noted that each of their service projects supported communities and activities outside of academy grounds, making their collective contributions a tangible commitment of West Point's support to those who live nearby. In turn, each Eagle closed the ceremony by expressing what scouting has meant to him and by giving special thanks to members of the West Point and surrounding communities.

Liam is the son of Liam and Patricia Foody of Cornwall. His project focused on dressing up the flag pole area at the Cornwall American Legion. He was able to lay pavers, plant shrubs and plants and provide seating for individuals to sit and reflect on the sacrifice the men and women who served their country had made.

Jack is the son of Col. and Mrs. John Graham. His Eagle project entailed the daunting task of shoring up the porch of the rectory at the Church of the Holy Innocents. He also had to do some stone work and paint, which transformed the porch into an inviting and safe entrance to this historic landmark in Highland Falls.

Judah is the son of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Horval. Judah completed his service project prior to coming to Troop 23 in Zanesville, Ohio. He heard of the need for supplies for Soldiers who were deployed and initiated a drive to collect the necessary items. Not only did he meet the goal, but almost doubled the amount needed. This single Eagle project ended up being a community effort to support our troops.



Troop 23's newest Eagle Scouts, from left, are Liam Foody, Jack Graham, Judah Horval, Austin Orecchio and Brandon Rasmussen.

COURTESY PHOTO

Austin is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe Orecchio. His Eagle project brought the troop back to the Church of the Holy Innocents. This time, it was to upgrade the playground area from an unsafe environment to one that would provide a safe place for children to play. This playground is a focal point for many of the local children and they can now go to the playground without danger of getting hurt.

Brandon is the son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dave Rasmussen. He noticed that the food pantry in Cornwall was in dire need of a makeover and led his team in the painting of the building, clearing out debris and fixing

the fence around the building so that the customers coming to pick up food would have a clean and bright facility to visit.

The ceremony preceding the Eagle segment included special thanks to the contributions of the previous two Troop Scout Masters, Rasmussen from 2010-11 and Lt. Col. Jason Musteen from 2011-12, as well as an introduction to the new Troop Scout Master, Lt. Col. Ron Whittle. Special thanks were also given to the Daughters of the United States Army and the West Point Women's Club for their generous donations to Troop 23 to purchase additional equipment to provide safety and enhance outdoor activities.



Girl Scout Lydia Ringquist reads to children at the Lee Child Development Center May 9. Lydia is working on a project for her Gold award.

Girl Scout works toward Gold Award

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood
Staff Writer

The Gold Award is the highest achievement in Girl Scouts and those who work at achieving the high standards required are committed to completing a project, two journeys or have earned a Silver Award and completed a senior or Ambassador Journey.

Lydia Ringquist received the Silver Award and is now working on her Gold Award project.

"I began an annual event for children ages 3-11 to get together and create book bags and bookmarkers for the 'I Love to Read' campaign," Ringquist said.

Her first event was May 9 at the Lee Area Child Development Center. To emphasize the importance of reading, she spent some time reading to the children after they finished

their projects.

Ringquist will be leaving for Nigeria in early August and has added something else to her project.

"I am requesting that the children create two bags and bookmarkers, one for them and one to send to children in Nigeria," she said. "The children can bring in used or slightly used books to give to the library in Nigeria."

In creating a project for the Girl Scout Gold Award, scouts must choose and identify a community issue about which they care to investigate by researching everything about the issue and get help by inviting others to support and take action with them. They also need to create a plan that is likely to achieve sustainable and measurable impact and take action to carry out the plan and educate and inspire by sharing what they have experienced with others.

"Rally to the Colors!" opens at the West Point Museum

West Point Museum Press Release

The West Point Museum opened its new Colors & Flags Gallery Monday with an exhibition to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812.

This inaugural exhibition features two colors (regimental flags) of the Ninth U.S. Infantry Regiment from the Battle of Chippewa on July 5, 1814, a significant American victory of the war.

Also on display in the gallery are select artifacts from the museum collections, including a sword which belonged to Gen. Winfield Scott, a prominent leader in that war and at the Battle of Chippewa, as well as a uniform, headgear, insignia and equipment of the war.

The Colors & Flags Gallery will be used for rotating exhibitions of the West Point Museum's extensive collection of military colors and flags.

As early as 1840, a British flag from the era of the American Revolution was on display at West Point. Since then, hundreds of other historic colors and flags have been added to the museum's holdings. Perhaps the most significant additions were the first British colors captured by the U.S. Army and a surrendered German flag from the Battle of Yorktown.

Both flags were presented to George Washington by Congress at the end of the American Revolution. In 1858,

NEW AT THE MUSEUM

WHAT: "Rally to the Colors!"

WHERE: West Point Museum, 2110 South Post Road, West Point, NY 10996

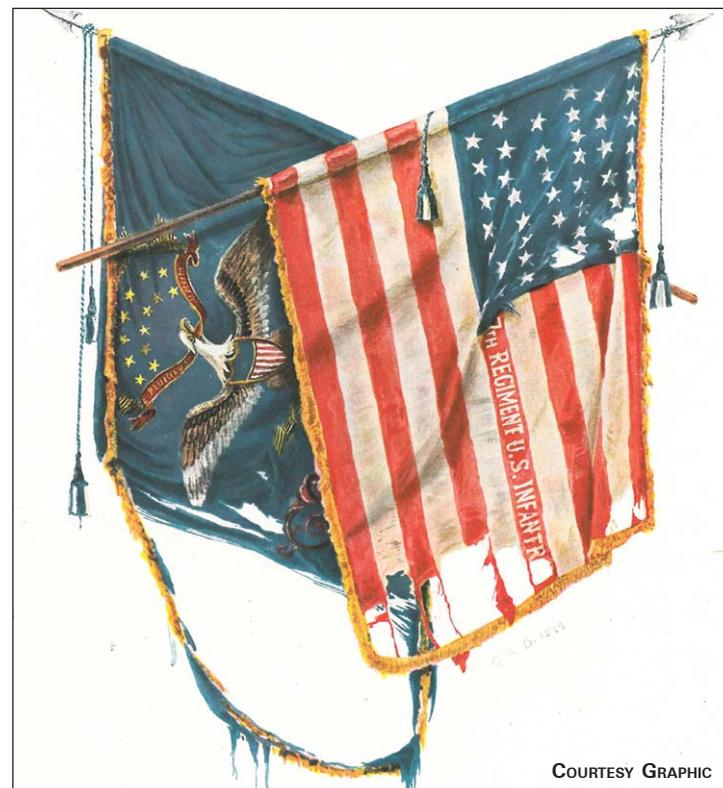
WHEN: Open daily, 10:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Admission is free.

Washington's adopted grandson gave the flags to the War Department and they were then brought to West Point.

Today, the museum's collection numbers more than 500 colors and flags. Many are captured trophy flags, but many more are retired U.S. Army colors, standards and flags. Among them are the earliest U.S. Army flag, dating from 1794, and regimental colors from the War of 1812 through World War II. Captured flags date from the American Revolution to the Vietnam Conflict. In short, the collection spans the entire history of the U.S. Army and its service and sacrifice to the nation.

The Colors & Flags Gallery is located within the American Wars Gallery on the second floor of the Museum.

The West Point Museum is open seven days a week, from 10:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. The Museum is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Admission is free.



COURTESY GRAPHIC

Class of '47 transfers Train Station stewardship to '97 alumni

Story and photo by Linda Mastin
Command Information Chief

Class of 1947 President retired Col. John Lauterbach formally handed over responsibility for the class maintenance stewardship, in perpetuity, for the Class of 1947 Train Station to Maj. Daniel Gade, Class of 1997 vice president and Department of Social Sciences instructor, at a ceremony held Sunday during the Class of '47 65th reunion.

Lauterbach said, "The theme for this reunion is 'The Changing of the Guard,' which is what we are doing today."

The building was purchased by class alumni as its 25-year gift to the academy and, during its 50-year reunion, agreements were signed by the class leaderships of '47 and '97 whereby '97 agreed to assume responsibility at the 65th '47 reunion.

The ceremony included remarks by Superintendent Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon Jr., thanking '47 for its gift of the train station and the almost three decades of stewardship which included some major restorations to the building. He also thanked '97 for assuming the responsibility. He reminded the group that those class members present probably remember marching up the hill behind the station to enter the academy in 1944.

Anthony Ferraiuolo, former Association of Graduates director of class support, discussed the 50-year class affiliation and the ring donation programs and retired Col. Robert McClure, AOG president, also commended both classes and their affiliation, quoting "The Corps" hymn "...The grip of the Long Gray Line..." of which the affiliation is a prime example.

After Lauterbach presented Gade with framed copies of the documents that the class leaderships signed in 1997 and a copy of the train station painting by portrait painter Margaret Sargent that hangs in the station, Gade also made some remarks.

"I have about a 15-minute speech ... which I plan to make in 2062 when we hand over the stewardship to the Class of 2047," he said, getting some applause from the audience.

He summarized some of the similarities between the two classes, including "love of country above self." One other similarity he mentioned was that '97 saw four football wins against Navy, while '47 never saw a football loss during their three years as cadets.

The '47 Train Station is available to members of the West Point community for rental for events and parties through the West Point Club catering manager at 938-5120.



Maj. Daniel Gade, Class of 1997 vice president and Department of Social Sciences instructor, accepts a framed version of the documents signed by the class leaders of both 1997 and 1947 in which '97 agrees to assume the class maintenance stewardship, in perpetuity, for the Class of 1947 Train Station from Class of 1947 President retired Col. John Lauterbach at a ceremony held May 20 during the '47 65th reunion. The documents will hang in the station for all who visit to see. The building was purchased by '47 as its 25-year gift to the academy and is available to members of the West Point community for rental for events and parties through the West Point Club catering manager at 938-5120.

LINDA MASTIN/USMA PAO

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Military Academy, which he said was modeled after West Point.

“As a matter of fact, it was established by Gen. (Douglas) MacArthur in the 1930s,” Abaya said. “It practically has a mirror system, with the class structure, academics and even the uniforms are very similar. So I drew a lot from my experience here and when I became commandant of cadets I tried to inject my learning at West Point wherever it was relevant and effective.”

Abaya served as commandant when the first female cadets were introduced to the Philippine academy.

“When I was here there were no female cadets at West Point, so I could not draw from that experience,” Abaya said. “However, I drew lessons from a book written by one of the first female graduates here.”

Maj. William H. Willoughby, Jr., Class of 1960

After more than three decades serving as the Ohio admissions coordinator, retired Maj. William H. Willoughby Jr. is still passionate about his work.

“I think we need to find and attract the best young people to lead our Soldiers,” he said. “For me, contacting these families and young adults who step up to serve is its own reward. I’ve been doing this for 33 years, and I’ll continue to do it until I get carried out because of the quality of these people and their patriotism.”

Thirty-six cadet candidates are coming to West Point from Ohio for the Class of 2016, and the advice he shares with them is about going beyond the line.

“There are many lines at the academy—military performance, academics, physical development. My recommendation and advice to them is to not walk the lines. If you walk the line, you’ll find out that it moves a lot and you wind up on the wrong side of it. If you’re a line walker, you’ll find out the hard way you won’t make it. Go beyond the lines and standards that are set.”

Willoughby graduated from West Point with the Class of 1960 and served two tours in Vietnam before he was seriously wounded and received a disability retirement.

He served as a trustee for 15 years with the Association of Graduates and continues as a trustee emeritus where he is invested in diversity outreach.

The advice he gives to future graduates is take a longer view of their lives and careers.

“They should be looking at what they can do outside of wearing a uniform as well, and how they can continue serving the nation,” Willoughby said.

Lt. Gen. Henry James Hatch, Class of 1957

“I’ve received a number of honors and decorations in and

out of the military in my life. This clearly is the most humbling and highest honor I have received,” retired Lt. Gen. Henry James Hatch said about receiving the 2012 Distinguished Graduate Award. “What more can I say.”

As a career Engineer officer and former West Point faculty member, Hatch is a great admirer of the advancement of the engineering program and the fellowship among the engineering community at his alma mater.

“I credit the engineering faculty here at West Point for that,” he said. “Every time I come here, I’m absolutely amazed at the dedication of the faculty and how the cadets react to them. We get to interview the students and faculty independently, and my impression is there’s a rapport between engineering majors and their faculty that is probably better than we’ve ever seen in the engineering circles, and perhaps here at the academy today.”

As a former West Point instructor, Hatch said the concept of being available 24-7 was not a recognizable expression.

“We were available to cadets, but not in that capacity,” he said. “These young instructors here today bring such energy and are, in fact, available 24-7 and the cadets know it. When I hear them tell us their engineering faculty is the best at West Point, it tells me a lot.”

What’s equally impressive, he said, is how heavily involved the engineering majors and faculty are in the professional community and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) initiatives.

“They’re not just involved, they’re leaders in those professional societies,” Hatch said. “Today, the academy celebrates faculty engagement beyond its walls. And their involvement with STEM programs is really encouraging and I believe that’s what is growing our field of applicants to West Point.”

In 1973-74, Hatch oversaw construction at the academy for the New York District Corps of Engineers. The doubling of the Corps of Cadets at that time to nearly 4,800 students required a revamping of infrastructure on post, specifically with the barracks.

Tough decisions needed to be made, he said, but that construction also produced additions such as the new hospital and Eisenhower Hall.

“As the district’s deputy engineer for West Point projects, I was here near the end of this expansion program and my last official act was to escort Mamie Eisenhower to the dedication of Ike Hall,” Hatch said. “I was only here one year, but it was a wonderful assignment.”

Hatch visits West Point at least once annually as a member of the Civil Engineering advisory board, and previously more

with his work at AOG.

He has been a vocal advocate for the new construction here and is pleased to see what he once knew as the Old Cadet Library renovated into a first-class science facility.

“One of the many challenges in many aspects of an academic environment, particular in the technical areas where you need research, is to remain current,” Hatch said. “If you don’t remain current it’s difficult to conduct that kind of education-related research. They don’t do research for the sake of research here, so it was so important for them to update the facilities so they can stay relevant.”

Lt. Gen. William J. Lennox Jr., Class of 1971

Retired Lt. Gen. William J. Lennox Jr. said it’s an amazing and humbling honor to be selected as a Distinguished Graduate and join other recipients from the Long Gray Line who’ve received this distinction.

“I think that right now West Point has an awful lot of distinguished graduates who are doing some heavy fighting and heavy lifting for the country,” Lennox said. “They’re doing some amazing things.”

The occasions when Lennox has returned to West Point allows him to see some of the projects he oversaw or initiated during his time as superintendent, such as the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School.

“Superintendents complete activities that their predecessors set up, and set up activities for their successors. So to see some of the things I helped put together or help advocate for come to completion is great,” Lennox said.

Since graduating from the academy in 1971, the field artillery officer returned to serve on the faculty, but as the 56th superintendent, Lennox arrived in 2001 with a renewed focus on bringing in more military members to the academy team.

“We took a good look at the academy and the transition team over that summer. When 9/11 occurred, I think everybody redirected their thoughts in that direction as well,” Lennox said.

After 9/11, West Point stood up the Department of Military Instruction and strengthened the summer training program for cadets.

“Not many people realized at that time we had problems with cadets wanting to leave,” Lennox said. “But they wanted to leave to join the forces that were going to fight. One of the first things I had to do after summer training was tell cadets—and here’s the new superintendent climbing up to the poop deck—to practice tactical patience because this fight was going to be around for a long time. Boy, if that didn’t become true, because many of those graduates have done some pretty amazing things since then.”

Young anglers come out for annual fishing derby

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood
Staff Writer

Cartoonist Doug Larson once said, “If people would concentrate on the important things in life, there would be a shortage of fishing poles.”

There was no lack of fishing poles May 19 at the West Point Fishing Derby at Round Pond. More than 100 community members with worms and lures at the ready casted their lines into the clear water in the hopes of enticing a blue gill, trout, sunfish and the occasional catfish onto the line.

The event was sponsored by the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation and the West Point Bass Club.

Seven-year-old Dade Parker was a bit put-off having been at his fishing spot for almost 10 minutes still waiting for a bite.

“I want to find another spot, there’s nothing here because I haven’t caught anything yet,” he said.

His dad advised patience and, after awhile, Dade did catch a fish. In fact, he caught seven fish in a row, in the same spot and took first place in the 5-8 age group receiving a rod and reel.

Children competed to catch the largest fish (six inches or the length of a dollar bill or more) with the exception of bass, as its season begins in June.

The children attended a brief safety lesson before casting their lines into the pond. With that knowledge in hand, they quickly found a spot.

Some thought a spot where water plants grow tall would be great for fishing because that is where the fish hide and others thought that throwing their line as far out into the deepest part of the pond would be better.

Parents often stood with their children to help reel in a fish—or help with dislodging hooks from articles of clothing, untangling fishing lines from trees, baiting hooks and taking the fish off the lines to carry to the weigh station.

Anglers fished at both sides of Round Pond. One side is a long way to walk to the only weigh station at the entrance to Round Pond.

“The children still love it,” George Phelan, who volunteered to measure the fish at the derby, said. “Their little legs run here, but they have a big smile on their faces.”

Prizes included a rod and reel set for first prize, tackle box for second prize and a fishing net as third prize. Tickets were given out for children who picked up the most trash by weight at the end of the derby.

In the age 5-8 group, Dade Parker placed first, Adrianna Ciccarelli took second and Evan Krawczyk placed third. In the 9-11 age group, first place went to Kaitlin Eubanks, second to Jasmine Reed and third to Molly Hickey. Lianne Keen received first place for the 12-15 age group, Hailey Crowell second and Andrew Landin third.

Chris Kraeger and Jasmine Reed came in first and second for bringing in the most trash. They received bikes.

“The derby has been going on for at least 41 years,” Nils Anderson, Secretary of the General Staff for the U.S. Corps of Cadets, said. “I’ve been here when it has been raining and windy, yet people still come to this event.”



Capt. Dan Ciccarelli hands the fish his daughter Adrianna caught to her at the West Point Fishing Derby May 19 at Round Pond. She looks a bit skeptical about doing so as she gets ready to carry it to the weigh station.



More than 100 community members spent time in the great outdoors fishing at the West Point Fishing Derby May 19 at Round Pond. The Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation and the West Point Bass Club sponsored the fishing derby.

FMWR Blurbs

Arts & Crafts Shop class

The West Point Arts & Crafts Shop is offering a Butterfly Stepping Stone class from 4:30-6:30 p.m. tonight.

There is a minimal charge for these classes. Registration is required and space is limited.

To register online, visit westpointmwr.com or call 938-4812.

CYSS Junior Black Knights Travel Soccer Club tryouts

The West Point Child, Youth and School Services Junior Black Knights Travel Soccer Club will hold tryouts for girls (U10, U12 and U14) teams for next season.

Tryouts for the girls' teams will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. tonight at Shea Stadium.

Teams will be formed based on player and coach availability.

Players are encouraged to tryout if they desire a higher level of competition and challenge in playing soccer.

Parents will be required to sign a medical waiver for the tryout and an agreement of understanding for the yearlong registration.

Players who are selected will need to register at the West Point Youth Services from 7-9 p.m. May 31 or 9 a.m.-noon June 9. The yearlong registration will include a one-time fee and an additional uniform.

Registration requirements include a birth certificate, valid sports physical, hold harmless agreement and a recent photo for the league player card.

The yearlong program will include eight-10 Sunday afternoon games in the fall and spring seasons, seasonal tournaments and ball skills training sessions.

For more information, call Joe Hanus at 859-4753, Holly West at 839-0002 or Brian Szeli, CYSS Sports and Fitness director, at 938-3550.

Free golf lesson

There is a free golf lesson available from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday at the West Point Golf Course.

It is a 15-minute lesson with Golf Pro Rich Giordano.

Call 938-2435 for additional details.

Play with the pros

Draw your pro and see how your scores add up. Play the West Point Golf Course Saturday and Sunday, pick your PGA professional from the bin of those who make the cut in the Colonial Tournament.

Each day is a new day and there will be net and gross prizes.

USGA Handicap is needed. If you don't have one you play scratch.

For more information, call 938-2435 or check out westpointmwr.com/golf.

FMWR Outdoor Recreation swim season opening soon

The FMWR Outdoor Recreation swim

season opens soon. Delafield Pond opens for the season June 8. The hours of operation are 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Round Pond Beach will be open from noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Monday and June 2-3.

Round Pond opens for the full season starting June 8. The hours of operation are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

For more information, call 938-5158.

Burger Tour of Duty Month

During the month of May, the West Point Golf Course will serve a different installation-themed hamburger special.

Try one each week and receive free fries and fountain drink with each order.

For more information, call 446-6879.

Custom framing with West Point Arts & Crafts Shop

During the month of May, receive 30 percent off on your custom framing order at the West Point Arts & Crafts Shop. Perfect for moms, dads and grads.

Custom framing includes: Frame, glass, mats, foam board and services.

For more information on this special discount, call 938-4812.

Army Birthday Celebration

Join ACS from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. June 14 at Buffalo Soldier Field for a fun-filled Army Birthday-style picnic.

There will be free food and activities for the children.

RSVP by June 8 to 938-5653 with family name and number of people attending.

Flag Day 5K

The FMWR Fitness Center is conducting a Flag Day 5K June 16 at the West Point Commissary with registration at 7 a.m. and shotgun start at 8 a.m.

Pre-registration begins Wednesday at the FMWR Fitness Center.

Cost of the race is one FMWR Fitness Center coupon. Cadets can register for free, but must register.

The first 90 people to pre-register receive a free T-shirt. Awards will be given to the most patriotic costume.

For more information, call 938-6490.

Father's Day Brunch at the West Point Club

Enjoy the West Point Club's traditional Father's Day Brunch from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. June 17 in the Pierce Dining Room.

Members receive a 10 percent discount.

Spouses of deployed military members and their children receive a special discount too.

To make reservations, call 938-5120.

TRICARE questions

Got questions? We have answers. Come to the West Point Education Center for an open TRICARE Question and Answer session.

All sessions begin at 3:30 p.m. The sessions are scheduled for June 21, July 11 and Aug. 23.

TRICARE Health Benefits Advisors provide individual service and can answer your questions and assist you with TRICARE issues.

For more information, call 845-938-4838.

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.

A message from FMWR Outdoor Recreation

FMWR Outdoor Recreation is currently taking a hard look at all its options for this upcoming season when it comes to boats being placed on area lakes.

Currently, it's looking at data from previous years on usage for every lake that had numerous boats docked at them.

Outdoor Recreation is trying to come up with some reasonable solutions that work for everyone that would allow for a reduction of boats, but would still allow usage at various lakes.

The biggest obstacles are that FMWR has lost personnel and funding to maintain these boats on nine different lakes throughout West Point proper.

Check back with FMWR periodically for possible changes by calling 938-2503.

NEW INFO

Part-time ACS contracted position open

The Relocation Readiness Program is accepting resumés of persons interested in a seven-week (June 4-July 20) part-time position.

The successful applicant will assist with the West Point Community Fair.

Interested applicants are encouraged to send their resumé to Monica Orecchio at monica.orecchio@usma.edu.

Wee Ones Play Group

The Wee Ones Play Group has new summer hours from 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Monday starting June 4.

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.

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 from June 18-July 27.

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

Registration runs June 6-15.

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

AFTB Indoor Wacky Olympics

The Indoor Wacky Olympics is a fun-filled family event that is presented by ACS' Army Family Team Building from 4:30-6:30 p.m. June 8.

Free indoor style Olympics games, crafts, hot dogs, popcorn and a make-your-own ice-cream sundae station will be available at the event.

Registration is required.

For more information, call Amy-Jo Johnson at 938-5654.

The 2012 West Point School Board elections are complete

Congratulations to Brian Champine, Carmen Keene, Alexander Petty and John Zehnpfennig for their election to the 2012 West Point School Board.

Thank you to all who voted.

Command Channel 8/23

May 24-31

Army Newswatch
Today, Friday and Monday through
May 31

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

Graduation Dinner

Friday (Live)

6 p.m.

Graduation

Saturday (Live)

10 a.m.

POINTER VIEW

If you have a story idea to share or a story and photos you want considered for publication in the *Pointer View*, contact Managing Editor Eric S. Bartelt at 938-2015 or email at eric.bartelt@usma.edu.

What's Happening

West Point Women's Club Gift Shop open dates

The West Point Women's Club Gift Shop will be open from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday. It will be closed Wednesday during graduation week.

WPWC will have a table in Eisenhower Hall today.

The gift shop is also open by appointment anytime.

For more information, call Julie Horton at 446-2950 or Pam Kastner at 446-2517.

You can also view many of WPWC's products at shopthepoint.com.

The shop is located just north of the cemetery in Bldg. 695.

Purple Heart Award ceremony

The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor will commemorate the 80th anniversary of the awarding of the Purple Heart medal to 138 World War I veterans on the exact day and time as the original, which took place May 28, 1932.

The event is scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at National Purple Heart Hall of Honor. The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor is located at 374 Temple Hill Road (Route 300), New Windsor.

If you are a relative of any of those 138 recipients and have family stories about that day, other information, photos, or other memorabilia that you would like to share from that day, call Peter Bedrossian at 845-561-1765.

The day will be a celebration of this area's local history, and the program will include a performance by the U.S. Army Hellcats Band, as well as a Purple Heart Award ceremony for a current veteran.

Reservations are suggested. Call 845-561-1765 to request a reservation.

HMS Bounty at Newburgh Landing

The HMS Bounty arrives at Newburgh Landing from June 1-3. Tours are scheduled from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. each day for a small fee.

The HMS Bounty sailed in the movie "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" as the Edinburgh Trader ship.

The West Point Steel Band will perform at the Newburgh Waterfront from 5-6:30 p.m. June 2.

There will also be films showing at the Downing Film Center (19 Front Street) that relate to the HMS Bounty.

For more information, visit www.cityofnewburgh-ny.gov.

RiverFest 2012

The Village of Cornwall-on-Hudson will host its 15th annual RiverFest from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. June 2 at Donahue Park.

RiverFest 2012 will feature a full day of music and entertainment, children's activities and a large craft and food fair. The day's events also include live bands, river activities, food stands and non-profit groups and contributors. There is no charge for RiverFest.

For the latest information on RiverFest, visit www.riverfest.com.

West Point ACAP office closed

The West Point Army Career and Alumni Program office will be closed June 13-15 and will reopen June 18.

Any ACAP questions can be directed to Rachel Coleman, Army Career and Alumni Program counselor, at 938-0634.

Sail on the Tall Ship Unicorn

Girls ages 13-18 can sail the Hudson on the 110-foot tall ship Unicorn with Sisters Under Sail June 16.

For more information, contact Dawn Santamaria at 908-713-1808 or email dawn@sistersundersail.org.

To learn more about Sisters Under Sail, visit www.sistersundersail.org.

Town of Highlands Farmer's Market

The Town of Highlands Farmer's Market opens June 24 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.

For more information, suggestions and comments, contact Olga Anderson at 917-509-1200 or westpointfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

Volunteers needed as host families

The Directorate of Admissions is searching for volunteer families for Class of 2016 international candidates from June 27-July 2.

For more information, contact Maj. Mark McClellan, international admissions officer, at 938-5717 or email mark.mcclellan@usma.edu.

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.

Visit YoungLife.org for more information on Young Life Club Beyond.

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

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 or contact the association's secretary-treasurer, Bob Haynes, at 2idahq@comcast.net or call 224-225-1202.

West Point Community Diving Club

The West Point Community 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 or 938-4207.

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 for more camp specific information.

NEW INFO

Graduation refreshments

The West Point Women's Boxing team will be selling refreshments at the graduation ceremony from 6:30 a.m.-noon Saturday at Michie Stadium.

Team members and supporters will be selling hot dogs, popcorn, pretzels, candy and soft drinks to raise money for travel and other team activities in the coming academic year, when the team returns to competitive status.

For more information, contact Meghan Dower at 845-608-1107 or email meghandower64@aol.com.

The Exchange is open for breakfast on Graduation Day

In support of the Class of 2012 Graduation Day and to accommodate customers' needs, The Exchange is happy to announce that the West Point Burger King will be open for breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Everyone is welcome to dine in The Exchange Food Court.

Man's Ruin Roller Derby

Man's Ruin Roller Derby is Orange County's only roller derby league. On June 3, it is hosting a game against the Freedom Belles at The Castle in Chester.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the game starts at 6 p.m.

Children 2 and under are free and there is a 10 percent discount for anyone with a military ID.

Every game there is money raised for a charity through a halftime Tomato Toss game. At this event, the league wants to honor the military and the money raised will be donated to the West Point Soldier and Family Assistance Center.

For more information, call Samantha Hoffman at 845-548-1977.

Also, anyone who brings this announcement to the merchandise table at the game will receive a free raffle ticket for a chance to win a Man's Ruin Roller Derby gift set.

Children's Day at the New Windsor Cantonment

A fun-filled day of family entertainment is scheduled for Father's Day from 1-4 p.m. June 17 at the New Windsor Cantonment.

A Children's Day will feature a Two by Two petting zoo, 18th century games and magician Mr. Bayly, who performs at 1:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 845-561-1765, ext. 22.

The New Windsor Cantonment is located on Route 300 (374 Temple Hill Road) in the Town of New Windsor, four miles east of Stewart Airport.



West Point Powwow

The Cadet Native American Club hosted the Keepers of the Peace Powwow May 6 at the Trophy Point Amphitheater. The Grand Entry of dancers began the powwow with women wearing traditional dress. Native American dancers and drummers from throughout the northeastern United States were part of the festivities. The powwow offered an opportunity to observe Native American dancing, drumming and signing traditions, view Native American crafts and eat Native American food. It was the third year the powwow was held at West Point.

PHOTO BY LAURA SMITH

NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

Friday—**The Lucky One**, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—**The Three Stooges**, PG, 7:30 p.m.

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND AT
WWW.SHOPMYEXCHANGE.COM

Memorial Day speakers needed

Ladies and Gentlemen,

There are several Memorial Day events listed below that need speakers. Please check your calendar to determine if you can cover any of the events.

You don't have to write a speech for Memorial Day—one will be provided if you want to use it. The speeches are about 10 minutes in length. The audience size may vary from 150-500 people of all ages.

For more information, call Dave Brzywczy, West Point community relations, at 938-3614 or email dave.brzywczy@usma.edu.

Here are the events:

- Monday, 9 a.m., Cold Spring, N.Y.;
- Monday, 9:30 a.m., Middletown, N.Y.;
- Monday, 10 a.m., Memorial Park in Highland Falls, N.Y.;
- Monday, 10 a.m., Valhalla, N.Y.;
- Monday, 10:30 a.m., Closter, N.J.;
- Monday, 11 a.m., Haverstraw, N.Y.;
- Monday, 11 a.m., Fishkill Rural Cemetery Chapel in Fishkill, N.Y.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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			8		5		9	6

Rules: Fill in the empty cells with the digits 1-9 so that no

Difficulty: Easy

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

See SUDOKU SOLUTION, Page 2

Keller Corner

Keller closure

All outpatient clinics, laboratory, pharmacy and radiology will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

We apologize for the inconvenience and look forward to serving you in the future.

May is Women's Health Month

"The truth is, being a healthy woman isn't about getting on a scale or measuring your waistline—and we can't afford to think that way. Instead, we need to start focusing on what matters—on how we feel, and how we feel about ourselves."
—Michelle Obama

KACH encourages all women to prioritize their health well-being by scheduling annual screenings and exams.

To make a preventative health care appointment, call 845-938-7992.

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

Starting June 4, the Primary Care Department will begin offering school and sports physicals.

Call 845-938-7992 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 challenge: Show off your green thumb. Plant your own vegetables this week.

Investing in a small package of seeds can lead to lots of healthy vegetables in return.

Growing your own vegetables is a budget-friendly option for getting your daily dose of colorful produce.

Grow some lettuce in your window box or a cherry tomato plant on your front porch. Try indoor pots or greenhouse growing for cooler months.

Chapel bells return to tower

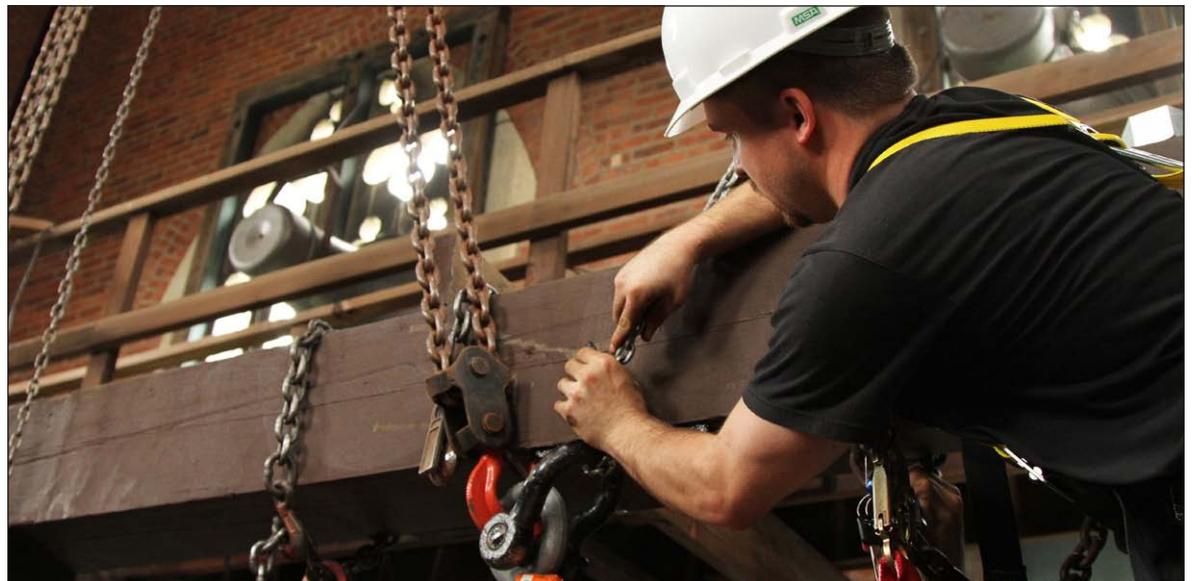


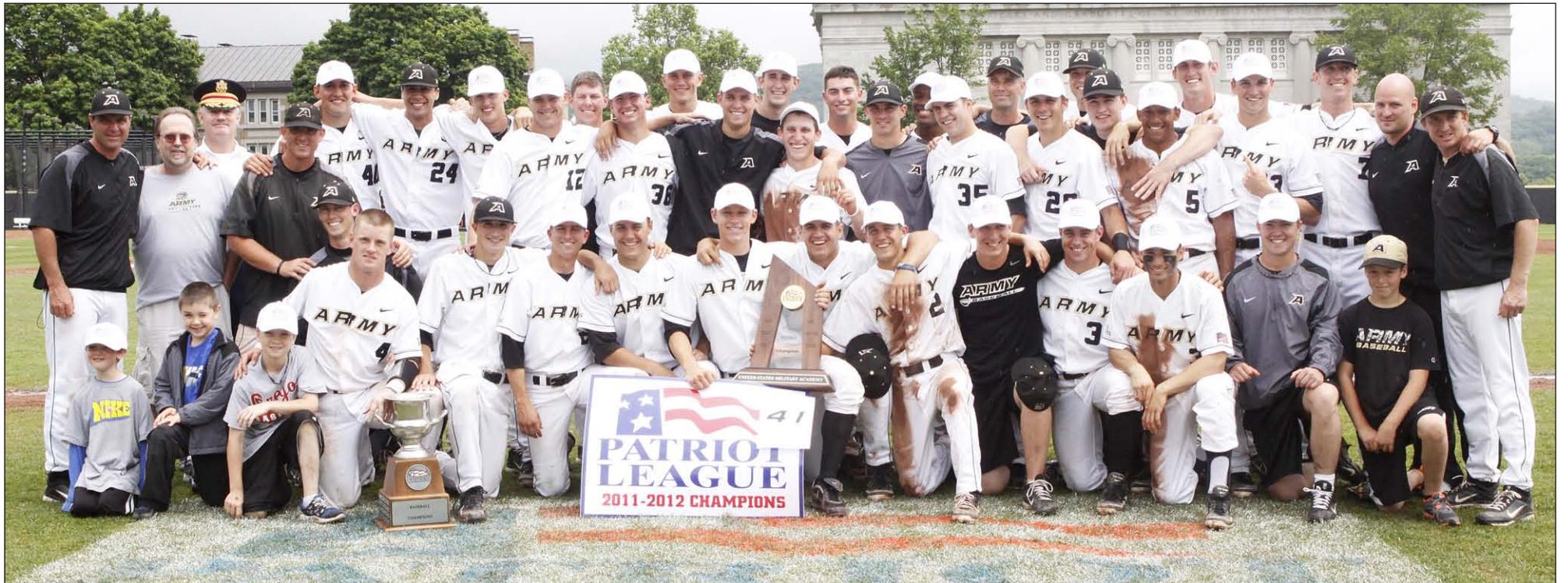
The first of 12 chapel bells (above) was hoisted back into the Cadet Chapel bell tower May 16 after being removed Jan. 26 for maintenance. The 12 bells were cleaned, repaired and restored to their original glory in time for the Class of 2012 graduation. The bell set weighs approximately 7 tons. During the 92 years that the bells have been in continuous service, the last known maintenance by a qualified bellhanger was in 1986. A contractor (below) reinstalled all the bells back into the tower.

PHOTOS BY TOMMY GILLIGAN/USMA PAO

Hat Toss rules for Graduation

At the end of the graduation ceremony, the graduates will toss their hats into the air in celebration. Children are allowed to pick up a hat with hats limited to one per child. Children must be between the ages of 6 and 10 years old and must be between 42 and 54 inches tall.





The Army baseball team gathered together after winning the third and deciding game of the Patriot League Championship series 8-4 over Holy Cross Tuesday. The third game took two days to play after the game was suspended because of rain Monday tied at 4-4 in the top of the seventh.

PHOTOS BY ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

Watkins home run, Carroll's pitching sends Army to NCAAs

Price earns tournament MVP after three hits in the final game, stole five bases in series

By Christian Anderson
Army Athletic Communications

Senior catcher J.T. Watkins' three-run homer capped Army's four-run seventh inning uprising as top-seeded Army defeated second-seeded Holy Cross, 8-4, to clinch the Patriot League title in the completion of a suspended game Tuesday at Doubleday Field.

The Black Knights, who have won four conference championships in the last nine years and six overall, secured the Patriot League's automatic berth into the upcoming NCAA Regionals. Army (41-13) will learn of its postseason destination Monday when the field of 64 is unveiled.

"I'm very proud of what this group has accomplished," Army head coach Joe Sottolano said. "Our captains, J.T. Watkins and (second baseman) Zach Price, are two of the finest I've ever had the privilege to coach.

"We're nothing without the leadership of our senior class, and that starts with our captains," he added. "This team will go down as one of the toughest teams that I've ever coached, and that's saying a lot because we've had a lot of great teams come through here."

Army and Holy Cross split the first two games of the PLCS, but the third and decisive contest was suspended Monday evening due to rain with the score tied at 4-4 in the top of the seventh inning.

Sophomore pitcher Gunnar Carroll (2-0) came on to begin the seventh when play resumed Tuesday and pitched three scoreless innings to earn the win.

"I was thankful to have the opportunity

to go out there and contribute to the win," Carroll said. "It's an exciting time for everyone. It means a lot because this is such a hard-working group of guys.

"To share this with them means a lot to me," he added. "It's especially exciting for the seniors, since this is their last go-round."

Price went 3-for-5 with two runs scored and one RBI to pace Army offensively.

Freshman left fielder Daniel Cortes, senior first baseman Kevin McKague, freshman third baseman Harold Earls and Watkins each finished with two hits apiece to help ignite the Black Knights' 12-hit attack.

The Black Knights' offense wasted little time giving Carroll all the run support he would need, scoring four times in the bottom of the seventh.

Price and Cortes hit consecutive one-out singles and McKague was intentionally walked to load the bases for freshman designated hitter Mark McCants, who lifted a sacrifice fly to deep right center field to deliver what proved to be the game-winning run. Watkins followed by crushing an off-speed pitch over the fence in left field. The three-run shot gave Army a commanding four-run cushion.

"Mark McCants came up in a key situation and jumped on the first pitch to drive in that first run," Sottolano said. "Then, J.T. hit a big home run for us. We played to win all weekend long, and my hat goes off to our guys. Our attitude and our belief was the difference in these ballgames."

Carroll faced the minimum in the seventh and eighth innings, before allowing two base

Senior second baseman Zach Price scores Army's second run of the game, one of his two, to help the Black Knights to an 8-4 victory over Holy Cross in the Patriot League Championship series. Price went 3-for-5 with a run batted in and two stolen bases to go with his two runs scored. Price finished the three-game series with five stolen bases and five hits, earning him MVP honors.



runners in the top of the ninth. He was able to get Stephen Wadsworth to ground into a fielder's choice to Earls at third base to end the game and set off a frenzied celebration near the pitcher's mound.

"I just feel lucky to be a part of this team," Watkins said. "These guys go out there every single day looking to compete and win ballgames, and that's exactly what we've done all year. It's just great to be a part of it."

Army had to rally from a 4-2 deficit to knot the score at 4-all with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, before the game was suspended Monday. A run-scoring base hit by Earls and an RBI groundout by senior right fielder Cody Murtle made it 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth inning, before the skies opened up.

Holy Cross (33-22) got on the scoreboard

in the top of the third, scoring an unearned run on Mike Ahmed's RBI single.

Army came back with two runs in the bottom of the third to take a 2-1 advantage. Price and McKague both came through with run-scoring singles to provide the Black Knights' runs. Holy Cross tied it up at 2-all in the fourth inning when Patrick Puentes homered leading off the frame. The Crusaders then built a 4-2 cushion with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Carroll was able to hold Holy Cross without a hit over the final three frames.

Donny Murray (4-1) took the loss for Holy Cross after giving up base hits to Price and Cortes to open the seventh inning.

Army will be back in action June 1, when the Black Knights take part in the NCAA Regionals.

Park finishes with a one-over-par 72, tied for 41st at NCAA Regionals

By Ryan Yanoshak
Army Athletic Communications

Senior William Park ended his collegiate golfing career with a one-over-par 72 at the NCAA Ann Arbor Regional May 19 in Ann Arbor, Mich. Park's 72 placed him tied for 41st overall at University of Michigan Golf Course.

The Chapel Hill, N.C., native posted a 221 54-hole total, collecting three birdies, four bogeys and 11 pars during the final round.

The University of Southern California won the regional, blistering the par-71, 6,723-yard layout with an 841. Oregon was second (842), followed by Kent State (844), Virginia (846) and TCU (849).

The NCAA Ann Arbor Regional featured 10 individuals and 13 teams. The low five teams and the low individual not on an advancing team moved on to the NCAA Finals at the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles.

The NCAA Finals are comprised of the low 30 teams and six individuals not on qualifying teams from six regional sites.

North Carolina State's Albin Choi will join USC, Oregon, Kent State, Virginia and TCU at the NCAA Finals after winning the event with a 203, three strokes in front of his nearest competition.

"We had a great time," Army golf coach Brian Watts said. "When you get to spend that one-on-one time and caddy for one of your golfers it's fun. For not practicing, Will really managed his golf ball well.

"Other than a couple of loose shots, he played really well," he added. "I don't think he will look back with any regrets. He played aggressive when he needed to and hit a lot of great golf shots."

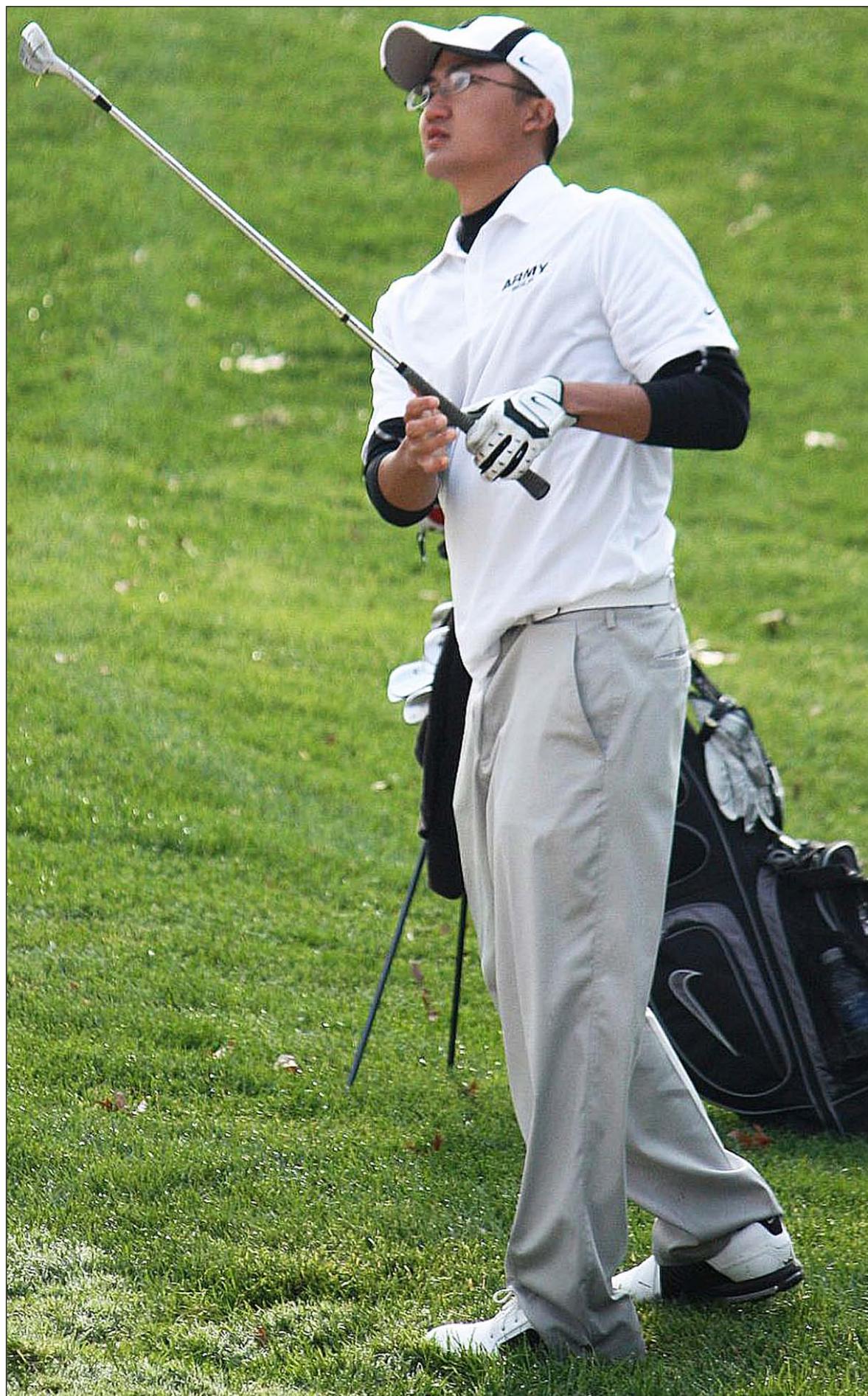
Park again started on hole No. 10 and began his round with five straight pars. He birdied the 391-yard 15th hole, but then took back-to-back bogeys.

He got a stroke back on No. 18, a 455-yard par-4 and shot a 35 for his first nine holes.

Park had three pars and two bogeys in his first five holes and closed out his tournament with three pars and a birdie. He birdied the 159-yard eighth hole and shot a 37.

"The whole week was fun," Park said. "I learned a lot about golf. Being at regionals is a great experience.

"Everyone was competing hard and there were some great golfers to learn from," he added. "It was an awesome experience and I had a lot of fun."



Senior William Park completed his collegiate golfing career by shooting a one-over-par 72 May 19 in Ann Arbor, Mich. He finished with a three-round total of 221, placing him 41st overall at the NCAA Ann Arbor Regional.

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McKague, Buck earn "Firstie of the Year" during Black Knight Awards

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The Army Athletic Association held its 2012 Black Knight Awards ceremony Sunday at Robinson Auditorium. The department's premiere year-end event honored teams and individuals for an outstanding 2011-12 season. Baseball took home four major awards including Firstie of the Year by Kevin McKague and Team of the Year. Rifle All-American Kelly Buck received the women's Firstie of the Year.

Zach Price of the Army baseball team took home the Community Service Award for his outstanding charity work around the globe.

In addition, Andrew Avelino of gymnastics received the Maggie Dixon Inspiration Award. Avelino bounced back from a devastating injury to compete as a sophomore on pommel horse and high bar in 2011-12.

Christina Johnson of the track and field team garnered the Gene Uchacz Memorial Award for being the epitome of a "team player."

The remainder of the awards were distributed on athletic performance during the 2011-12 season. Each nominee was highlighted through a video presentation leading into each award.

The performance awards were given for Rookie of the Year, Yearling of the Year, Cow of the Year, Firstie of the Year, Performance of the Year and Play of the Year. All of the winners were presented with a glass Black Knight Award for their accomplishments.