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## Army, NFL team up against head injuries

The U.S. Army and the NFL will work together to improve awareness about traumatic brain injuries, and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Raymond Odierno and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell signed a letter Aug. 30 at the U.S. Military Academy before a joint panel discussion formalizing the joint initiative. Odierno said during the discussion in reference to Soldiers who suffer concussions, "A frank conversation needs to take place at the lowest levels with the people most powerful in Soldiers' lives—not me, but their platoon sergeants and their first sergeants. Soldiers must be made to realize that there will not be retribution of any kind for asking for help." For more on the event, see page 3.

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# Community preparedness for possible emergencies at West Point

By Joseph Colombo  
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Readiness Month, the question you must ask yourself is: Are you and your family ready for an emergency?

Throughout the United States, emergencies disrupt hundreds of thousands of American lives every year and the simple question you

have to answer is if an emergency happens to you, do you want to be a "Victim or a Responder."

In the event of an emergency on our installation, West Point emergency first responders with the assistance of local government resources and disaster relief organizations will do everything possible to assist us to resolve the emergency.

But, how can you and your family respond to an emergency so you don't become a victim? It's simple "**Have a Plan, Make a Kit and Be Informed.**"

This may mean providing for your own shelter, first aid, food, water and sanitation. So it is important that you develop a family emergency plan.

Take a few minutes, gather your family together and discuss the following:

### Family Communications

You may not be together when disaster strikes, so plan how you will contact one another. Your plan should include contact information for family members, child care providers, your work and school.

After a disaster, it's often easier to call long distance than to get a local call to connect.

Ask an out-of-town friend or relative to be your family emergency contact. Following a disaster, family members should call this person with their exact location.

A sample form for recording this information can be found at [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov) or [www.redcross.org/contactcard](http://www.redcross.org/contactcard).

These websites also provide blank wallet cards on which contact information can be recorded and carried for quick reference.

Be sure each family member has a copy of your communication plan and have one near your telephone.

### Plan for Your Pets

Many emergency shelters will not accept pets, other than service animals, for health reasons. Talk to your veterinarian or local humane society in advance about an emergency plan for your pets.

Or, plan to shelter your pet with family, friends or in a pet-friendly motel. If you do have to leave your pet at home, post stickers or signs on the doors that are clearly visible from the outside. Specify the number of animals residing in the house.

### Escape Routes

Using a blank sheet of paper for each floor, draw a floor plan of your home. Mark two escape routes from each room.

Make sure children understand the drawings. Post a copy of the drawings at eye level in each child's room.

Establish places to meet in the event of an emergency, such as a fire. One place should be near your home, for example, the next door neighbor's front yard.

The other should be outside your home's immediate area, such as the neighborhood grocery store parking lot.

### Plan for the Mobility-Impaired

Keep support items in the same place, so they can be found quickly.

Keep specialized items ready, including extra amounts of items you might need. Be sure to make provisions for medications that require refrigeration.

### Inventory Home Possessions

Make a record of your possessions to help you claim reimbursement in case of loss or damage.

Store this information in safe deposit boxes or other secure locations to ensure the records survive a disaster.

### Vital Family Records and Documents

Vital family records and other important documents such as birth and marriage certificates, social security cards, passports, wills, deeds and financial, insurance and immunization records should be kept in a safe deposit box or other safe location.

### Safety Skills

It's important that family members know how to administer first aid and CPR and how to use a fire extinguisher.

Be sure all family members know how  
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## Army observes National Preparedness Month in September



**National Preparedness Month**  
**September 2012**

Every September, the Army observes National Preparedness Month, emphasizing the importance of fostering a culture of preparedness to strengthen our ability to prevent, protect, mitigate, respond and recover from all emergencies. An all-hazard event – either natural or man-made – can occur at any time, and we must be prepared to react accordingly. Planning and preparation are the critical factors that enable the Army to continue vital missions before, during and after such emergencies.

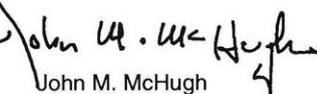
Through Ready Army, a proactive community awareness campaign, we promote a culture of preparedness throughout the Army. The tenets of Ready Army are: *Be Informed, Make a Plan, Build a Kit and Get Involved*. The Ready Army website, [www.acsim.army.mil/readyarmy](http://www.acsim.army.mil/readyarmy), provides recommended supply lists for 48-72 hour individual and family survival kits. Ready Army also offers various sources of information and resources for successful emergency planning.

Responsibility for the safety and resiliency of our Army lies with each member of the Army Family. Engagement among Army leaders, Soldiers, Families and Civilians is pivotal to highlighting the role each individual plays in preparedness. Preparedness planning serves as a force multiplier, allowing leaders to dedicate time and energy on the most significant needs of the Army community.

During this year's observance of National Preparedness Month, we ask leaders to plan and execute appropriate outreach events that actively promote an atmosphere of local hazard identification, risk mitigation and all-hazard planning. Army Strong!

  
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 Sergeant Major of the Army

  
 Raymond T. Odierno  
 General, United States Army  
 Chief of Staff

  
 John M. McHugh  
 Secretary of the Army

### Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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7	1	3	2	6	5	4	8	9

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# Improving TBI awareness is goal of Army, NFL

## Army Chief of Staff, NFL commissioner sign joint TBI initiative

Story by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Military Academy hosted a joint panel discussion with the Army and the NFL Aug. 30 to promote cultural change on traumatic brain injury, Soldier-athlete awareness and reducing the stigma caused by seeking treatment for concussions and other brain-related injuries.

The eight-member discussion panel assembled at Jefferson Hall included Army Chief of Staff Gen. Raymond T. Odierno; NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell; Dr. Richard Ellenbogen, Department of Neurological Surgery chairman, University of Washington; and Maj. Sarah Goldman, program director of the Army Traumatic Brain Injury at the Office of the Surgeon General, Rehabilitation and Reintegration Division.

Prior to the discussion, Odierno and Goodell signed a letter formalizing the joint initiative to help raise awareness and reduce the stigma associated with seeking treatment.

“The NFL has been a long-standing supporter of our Soldiers and our families so no matter where you go, you’ll find them reaching out to us,” Odierno said. “In the Army, we have the Warrior ethos, which is reinforced by the Soldier’s Creed. This is essential for us; these same traits, although commendable, make it difficult for individuals to come forward with issues they have physically and mentally.”

Goodell said not enough has been done to address the issue of TBI which is why the Army and the NFL have teamed up—to do better and make a difference.

“Gen. Odierno has taken the initiatives to

bring us closer together—we have challenges, and we have similarities and opportunities,” Goodell said. “We believe that together we can make a difference to some very complex problems. This represents the opportunity to share medical research to help both our organizations.”

Frank Luntz, a political consultant and a fellow at Harvard University’s Institute of Politics, moderated the event. Luntz asked the audience—consisted mostly of West Point cadets and active-duty service members—how many have suffered a concussion and then sought medical treatment.

Many initially raised their hands for the first query and significantly less in response to seeking immediate assistance.

Staff Sgt. Shawn Hibbard, a U.S. Army Reservist in attendance, has experienced four separate concussions.

He said it will be important for cadets upon commissioning as second lieutenants to become personally, professionally and mentally aware of their Soldiers while developing roles as mentors.

Odierno also said noncommissioned officers and officers must look after each other, especially when they’re less likely to look after themselves.

Odierno is also concerned about peer pressure infiltrating Army units and NFL teams, which cause Soldiers and players to hide their problems for fear of repercussions or being questioned about the legitimacy of their injury.

“The issue I worry about is peer pressure,” Odierno said. “We talk about Warrior Ethos and the Soldier’s Creed and that you’ll always be there.



NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and Bart Oates, a former NFL center for the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers, joined the Corps of Cadets’ first captain, Class of 2013 Cadet Brandon Whittington, on the steps of Washington Hall. Prior to the joint panel discussion at the Haig Room inside Jefferson Hall, the distinguished guests enjoyed lunch at the Cadet Mess. TOMMY GILLIGAN/USMA PAO

“What I worry about is, does this make us afraid to come forward and admit we have a weakness, especially one you can’t see? It’s easier if you can see an injury, but what happens when you can’t see it?” he added. “I think we never have addressed concussions effectively in the Army before. People have to believe there will not be any repercussions.”

Goldman spoke about the Department of Defense’s recent policy regarding when a Soldier is involved in one of the four mandatory blasts in theater and what they need to do.

“It’s called the Directive-Type Memorandum 09-033 and I would recommend that everyone read this policy,” Goldman said.

“The highlights are that if you are within 50 meters of a blast, if you have a blow to the head or been involved in a vehicle collision or rollover, or if your commander is just concerned about you, there is a minimum of 24 hours of downtime. You must have medical clearance before going back on duty. Even if you are not concussed, there is still a minimum 24-hour downtime.”

Goldman reported more than 13,000 service members sustained some form of brain injury since 2010 and 95 percent returned to duty.

The video of this panel discussion can be viewed at <http://www.dvidshub.net/video/153394/tbi-agreement-signing>.

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to use your fire extinguishers and their locations.

At a minimum, you should have an ABC-type extinguisher.

### School Emergency Plans

Know your children’s school emergency plan.

Ask how the school will communicate with families during a crisis. Ask if the school stores adequate food, water and other basic supplies.

Find out if the school is prepared to shelter-in-place and where they plan to go if they must evacuate.

In cases where schools institute procedures to shelter-in-place, you may not be permitted to drive to the school to pick up your children.

Even if you go to the school, the doors are likely to be locked to keep your children safe.

Monitor local media outlets for announcements about changes in school openings and closings and follow the directions of local emergency officials.

So, Are You Ready? For further information, visit the DPTMS Emergency Operation Center website at <http://www.usma.edu/Garrison/sites/directorates/dptms/ReadyWestPoint/index.html> or the Department of Homeland Security Ready website at [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov) or go to your local American Red Cross Office.

Send comments or questions to Joseph Colombo, Emergency Operations Center, DPTMS at [joe.colombo@us.army.mil](mailto:joe.colombo@us.army.mil).



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- Visit [www.preventsexualassault.army.mil](http://www.preventsexualassault.army.mil);
- Visit the DOD Safe Helpline at [www.SafeHelpline.org](http://www.SafeHelpline.org);
- Call the Safe Helpline at 877-995-5247 or text 55247 inside the U.S. or 202-470-5546 outside the U.S.

# CMO expert encourages cadets to think globally, jointly

By Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

The West Point Center for the Study of Civil-Military Operations hosted its first guest lecture Aug. 23 for cadets enrolled in the Center for Enhanced Performance's Information Literacy and Critical Thinking course.

A Class of 1974 graduate, retired Col. Bill Martinez is the deputy director for programs within the Center for Civil-Military Relations at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and spoke to an audience—mostly freshmen—about how CMO will impact their future military careers.

“Whether you’re interested in it or not, you’re going to have to live it,” Martinez said. “When you graduate here as a second lieutenant you will work with civilian populations, I guarantee it.”

Martinez told cadets to think broadly about their military careers and consider the people they’ll be working with outside of the Army, which is at the heart of the civil-military field.

“If all you know is the Army, and all you can talk is the Army, you’re not going to be very successful dealing with civilian populations,” he said. “I’m talking globally—and jointly—because that’s how you’ll deploy.”

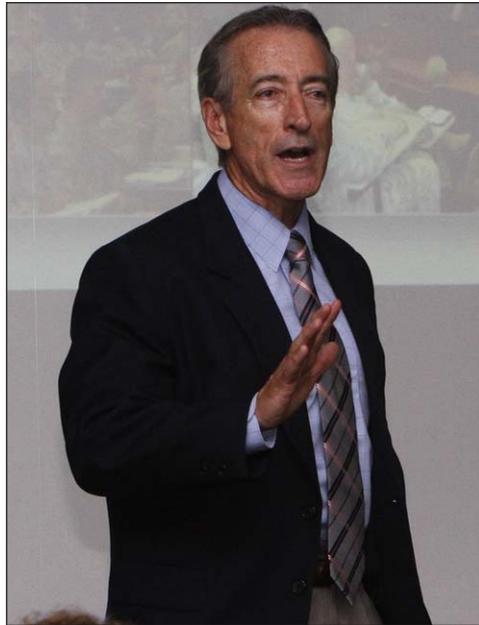
Martinez said U.S. military personnel are serving in nearly every country, so it is probable cadets today may be interacting with government and non-government agencies, NATO forces, host nation organizations and local populaces sometime in their careers.

“You could be deployed as a second lieutenant in a foreign country where you’re on patrol in a neighborhood and you’re now dealing with civilians and a culture you know very little or nothing about,” Martinez said. “You could be deployed with your unit to respond to a natural disaster; or you could find yourself assigned to an Army staff and become a country desk officer.”

To prepare themselves for the global, joint missions ahead, Martinez advised cadets to study languages and consider the practices of lifelong learning.

“Whatever you do and wherever you go, learn as much about it as you can—about that operation, that mission and that country and its people,” Martinez said. “There’s too much for you to learn right now, even if you were to take every course at the academy. There’s always going to be something you don’t know. But in your career, you can learn as much as you can before you deploy or before the mission and realize that you will always be learning.”

Martinez, a highly-decorated retired combat officer who served in various infantry and special operations positions, related an experience in Somalia where a healthy civil-military relationship went negative. It



**Retired Col. Bill Martinez spoke with cadets Aug. 23 about their future association with civil-military operations.**

MIKE STRASSER/PV

took weeks of damage control, and he said in situations like that the actions of one or a few individuals are perceived as an offense by an entire nation.

“People are people. You’ll find one thing in a civil-military relationship that the people you deal with—whether they are civilian or military—they are just like you,” Martinez said. “The majority of people in Iraq want the same things we do; they want to provide for their families and have a decent life. They may have a different culture or been brought up differently, but they are still people.”

John Melkon, the CSCMO outreach coordinator, introduced Martinez to the cadets and said for its inaugural lecture, the center aimed high and succeeded by bringing in a highly-distinguished CMO professional.

“The ability for cadets to hear practitioners who’ve spent time in those fields and dealt with the dilemmas and issues can only help fuse their minds to the problem-solving aspects of CMO,” Melkon said.

The center was established in March to integrate CMO education within the curriculum at West Point by creating a broader framework of understanding of the military’s expanding role this field.

Melkon said the center will sponsor a regular guest lecture series, as well as co-sponsor workshops and conferences on key studies. Programs will benefit faculty members as well, Melkon said.

“We have rotating faculty that go right back out to the field, so there’s the opportunity that while they’re here within an academic environment, they can be exposed to some of these issues and ideas they maybe didn’t see in the active Army or maybe when they go back to it they can take these ideas,” Melkon said.

This summer, the CSCMO and the



**Class of 2015 Cadet Astrid Colon-Moreno met briefly with Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta while interning at the U.S. Institute of Peace.**

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West Point Minerva Research Institute sponsored an Academic Individual Advanced Development which allowed Class of 2015 Cadet Astrid Colon-Moreno to intern at the U.S. Institute of Peace. She worked on a project for Ambassador Robert Loftis, interagency professional in residence, to catalog the complex relationship between USIP and the Department of Defense, while researching major policy statements from major combatant commands engaged with the organization.

In a letter to Kristine Ringler, MRI research associate, Loftis wrote: “All of her work contributed greatly to my project of mapping out a comprehensive strategy for strengthening USIP’s ability to work with the Department of Defense in promoting peace.”

Additionally, Colon-Moreno accompanied Loftis at meetings, attended lectures and met briefly with Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta.

“At the end of the day, the center exists for the education of cadets,” Melkon said. “It’s

making a better, smarter, broader cadet who can deal with a nuanced environment with a lot of stakeholders. When you talk about deploying into a strategic theater, you’ve got a variety of governmental and non-government agencies, host nation organizations, multinational forces and so many players—all with their own stakes in it.”

The center will continue to seek out AIAD and Cadet Troop Leadership Training opportunities for cadets to provide service-learning experiences in the field, Melkon said. To that end, the center has developed a strategic relationship with the 95th Civil Affairs Brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 85th CA Bde., at Fort Hood, Texas.

“The key thing we want to focus on is the cadets and cadet learning,” Melkon said. “There are a lot of discussions here about that and it’s obviously the focus of everything that happens; the center’s primary goal is to keep that focus by directing all our energy toward learning opportunities for cadets. We’re hoping it will have a lasting impact.”

# Honoring the Buffalo Soldiers at West Point



(Above) From left to right, Commandant of the Corps of Cadets Brig. Gen. Theodore Martin; 2nd Lt. Edward Chao, Military Police Company Honor Guard; and Buffalo Soldier Sanders Matthews salute a wreath after it was placed to honor the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments of the Buffalo Soldiers. Sunday's event marked the 51st annual Buffalo Soldier Memorial Ceremony that took place at Buffalo Soldier Field.

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Retired Maj. Marvetta Walker (top photo) was the guest speaker at the Buffalo Soldier Memorial Ceremony. Members of the Buffalo Soldiers Motorcycle Club from various parts of the country (both photos above), including a member from Aberdeen, Md., listened to Walker's speech during Sunday's ceremony.



## Bedrock leadership values

Class of 2014 Cadet John Knepler, a member of the cadet rock climbing club, tries his hand at climbing through crevices on the rock climbing wall at Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center Aug. 29. The cadets were involved in a leadership seminar with Jim Collins. Collins said rock climbing teaches that sometimes people are leaders and other times they are followers. They also learned how to be efficient and competent when scared. Guest visitor at the leadership seminar was Tom Caldwell, a well-known rock climber who climbed with the cadets for some fun and practice.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV



## Re-enacting at Trophy Point



Before the West Point Army Band performed its final summer series concert Sunday, those who came early enjoyed a treat by watching several Civil War re-enactors (above) go through formations, cannon shoots and a rifle shooting demonstration at Trophy Point. Some of the re-enactors were from the First Litchfield Artillery Regiment from Connecticut. A Southern belle, Nicole Campbell (left), fixes the collar of a first Tennessee Soldier, Duane Rosseter, at the civil war re-enactment.

PHOTOS BY KATHY EASTWOOD/PV



## Abrams arrival

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Maneuver Center of Excellence at Fort Benning, Ga., drive an M1 Abrams off a C-17 Globemaster from the 105th Airlift Wing Tuesday at Stewart Air National Guard Base. The Airmen of the 105th AW transported the M1 Abrams from its Georgia home to support the U.S. Military Academy's Branch Week, which begins Sunday.

SGT. 1ST CLASS CHRISTOPHER FINCHAM/USMA PAO

## Cadet women boxers return to training

By Meghan Dower  
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Forty female cadets turned out to Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center Aug. 21 to compete for spots on the women's boxing team. Led by returning coaches Jacklyn Atkins and Roy Rogers, the cadets began an intense first day of drills and exercises to ensure that only the most motivated cadets would make the team, which now has competitive status.

Guided by team captain Class of 2013 Cadet Giovanna "Gio" Camacho, the session began with a run through the obstacle course, followed by runs up and down the "Stairway to Heaven."

Waiting for the men's boxing team to

finish their workout, the women cadets began almost an hour of rigorous drills in the hallway, which echoed with the chorus of cadets sounding off in cadence as they did jumping jacks, grapevines and other exercises.

Atkins and Rogers demonstrated defensive moves like bobbing, weaving and ducking, and offensive moves.

Inside the boxing gym, Atkins and Rogers continued to guide the cadets through shadowboxing and heavy bag drills. Two returning cadets engaged in a sparring match supervised by Rogers.

The next day, half of the cadets returned. Eventually, the number will be down to 12.

Atkins hopes to have about six cadets on reserve to cover for injuries.

## Combined Arms Tailgate Sept. 15

The Combined Arms Tailgate is the culminating social event for Branch Week (Sunday-Sept. 15). The tailgate is scheduled for after the Army Football home opener against Northern Illinois from 3:30-8:30 p.m. (all times approximate) Sept. 15 at Howze Field adjacent to Foley Center to the south of Michie Stadium.

The Combined Arms Tailgate provides cadets an opportunity to interact with branch representatives and leaders in a relaxed environment. Cadets of all classes are invited, although it is mandatory for Class of 2014 and 2015 cadets.

The menu includes hamburgers, hot dogs, sides, water, soft drinks and beer.

The uniform for all attendees, cadets and military staff and faculty, is ACUs.



# Engineering majors take on steel, masonry, wood projects during 4th annual Structures Day

## Cadets apply hands-on learning to Project Trowel, Hammer and Wrench

Story and photos by Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

Forty-five Class of 2013 cadets majoring in civil engineering participated in the fourth annual Structures Projects Day Aug. 28, conducted through the Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

Three sites were established to give cadet teams a chance to construct steel, wood and concrete and masonry designs. Maj. Cullen Jones was the officer-in-charge for the Project Trowel site, where cadets built a four-level high concrete structure. He said the hands-on project ties directly into the CE483 course, where they learn to design and reinforce concrete masonry structures.

George Markuson, a master mason from the Department of Public Works, assisted cadets at the site with instruction on how to break up blocks of concrete, applying mortar and other techniques of the trade.

"They have to build two doorways and probably get about

four or five levels high before they receive a block of instruction on finishing techniques and how to complete the exteriors of the structure," Jones said.

Afterward, cadets tear down the structure and clear the site for the next team. If their technique was good, less waste will be produced.

"Part of the investigation process they go through when breaking it down will show them what could happen if they don't lay down a good mortar bed," Jones said.

The steel and timber designs—Project Wrench and Project Hammer—relate to the CE404 course.

"The overall purpose is to get them exposure to the actual construction process with all the materials they're learning about this semester," Jones said. "It makes it a more visceral experience for them."

Class of 2013 Cadet Kenneth Skillman said the most challenging structure for him was the concrete and masonry design.

"I worked construction in high school, but never got the experience of using mortar and cinder blocks to create a structure," Skillman said. "I can swing a hammer or turn a wrench all day long, but I could personally use some more experience with a trowel."

His favorite site was the wood design, and the end result of Project Hammer—an 8-by-10-foot shed—would serve as a storage facility for Range Control.

"I really enjoy building things with a hammer, nails and wood," Skillman said. "Whenever I go home I give myself a wood project to complete; last break was a large bird house and the time before was a wooden trunk."

Cadets must work together at each site to get the job done, with one acting as site foreman to provide guidance for the team. Skillman said this was crucial to completing the project and served as a major learning experience. Oversight and planning are emphasized in this event, but still, cadets need to know the basics of using tools of the trade.

"My biggest takeaway is how each of the materials behave in a unique way when you're actually working with them," Class of 2013 Cadet Rachel Miller said. "You can have a perfect plan on paper, but if the wood is warped or the wall isn't plumb, you could be facing some serious issues with the structure."

Project Hammer was her favorite site and she found Project Wrench the most challenging. Each team was briefed at the start that safety came first, which required cadets to wear hard hats, goggles and gloves throughout the projects and nominate at least one safety officer. Equally important was communication, because a massive three-level steel structure does not rise inside a classroom silently.

"With almost everyone working simultaneously in a tight space, it kept us on our toes and we made some mistakes," Miller said.

Lt. Col. Craig Quadrato, the officer-in-charge of Project Wrench, said safety and speed were connected components of the steel design.

"If you work too fast, then you start violating safety guidelines—like dropping a tool or moving a piece of steel over someone's head," he said. "Then you get docked a point for every violation. The whole objective is to finish safely and efficiently with the winning team receiving 10 bonus points."

West Point has been a virtual learning laboratory for engineering majors over the past few years, as cadets have seen the completion of the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School and the ongoing construction of Bartlett Hall.

"We've taken many opportunities to visit those



Safety and communication were paramount at the steel design site, which required cadets to build a two-tier structure, inside a Mahan Hall classroom.

construction sites—definitely. Those are prime examples of everything we are teaching them," Jones said.

It also allows them opportunities to meet members of the Corps of Engineers, who oversee the military construction.

"Actually, one of the engineers from the USMAPS project is one of our advisors for the capstone course," Jones said. "Eventually these cadets will be doing a capstone project next semester, which will result in them doing a complete design of a project in Afghanistan."

One instructor said the majority of civil and mechanical engineering students tend to branch Engineer, and this is true in Miller's case.

"The Engineer branch is my top choice," Miller

said. "There are a few factors there; I enjoy creating things and solving problems, and there are a lot of great opportunities with the Engineers to do exciting, meaningful missions. I have to say, the enthusiasm of the CE faculty for engineering might have something to do with that trend."

Skillman, however, will branch infantry if selected, but would also be happy serving as an engineer officer.

The event also serves to attract interest from the yearling class as the time draws near for those cadets to choose their majors.

Ideally, the projects are built outdoors for better exposure, but inclement weather dictated site locations this time. Maj. Kevin Arnett, the officer-in-charge at the Project Hammer site, said it was still a successful



Class of 2013 Cadet Rachel Miller found the Project Hammer site most enjoyable while the steel design proved too challenging for her team.

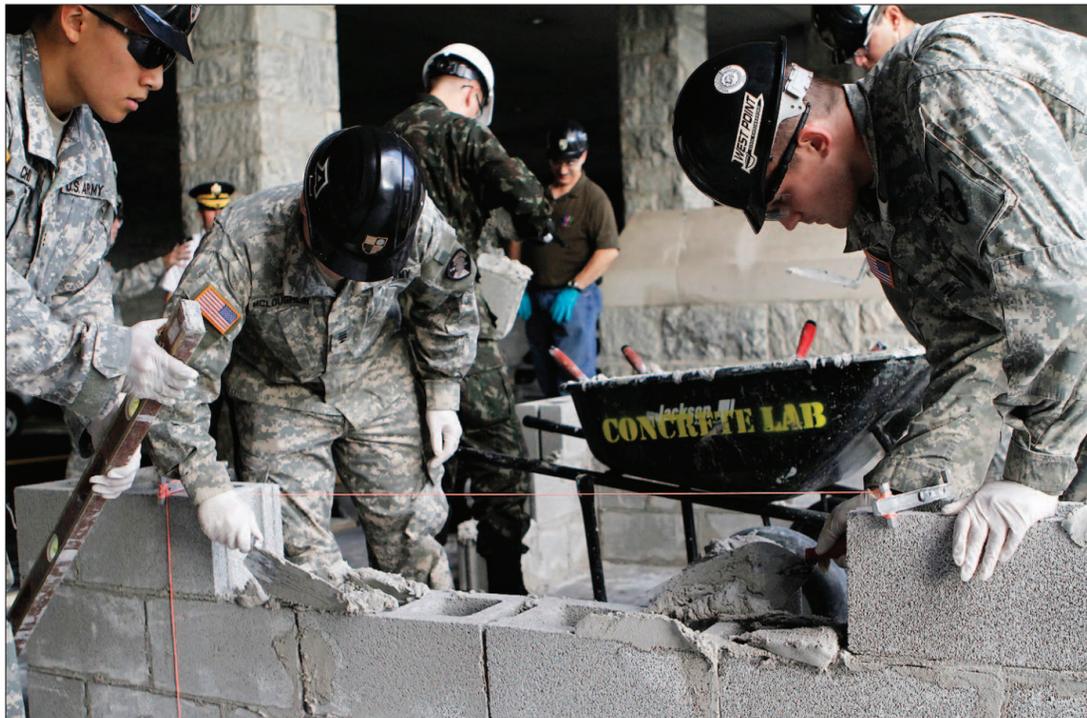
event for the CME department.

"We did our best with the uncertain weather, and we definitely would have preferred to be out there on Thayer Walk to show our story to the yearling class as they prepare to select majors," Arnett said. "However, as it was, the seniors who took part really got a lot out of the hands-on experience as well, so given the early rain,

we couldn't have hoped for it to go better."

A Class of 2014 cadet and two Brazilian exchange cadets also participated in Structures Projects Day.

Branch Week is scheduled to begin Sept. 10 throughout West Point, which allows cadets to visit static displays and speak with branch officers and noncommissioned officers about their career fields.



At the Project Trowel site, cadets construct a concrete and masonry design from scratch, then take it apart before the next team arrives from either the Project Wrench (steel design) or Project Hammer (wood design) sites.

# FMWR Blurbs

## ACS Career Expo 2012

Join Army Community Service from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today at the Thayer Hotel for the ACS Career Expo 2012.

This year's mission is to tap into America's most talented, diverse and experienced group of candidates.

For more information, call Randy Stephenson, ACS Employment Readiness program manager, at 938-5658.

## Arts & Crafts September classes

The West Point Arts and Crafts Shop is offering classes throughout September.

Enjoy our crop class with a ladies night out at Arts and Crafts from 4-7 p.m. today and Sept. 20. Bring your own photos, adhesive, scissors and ruler.

Try a sewing class with Jana from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 and 25. Bring an old T-shirt or material.

Try one of our photography classes with Jana from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 13. This class will focus on portraits.

Registration and pre-payment are required for all classes.

For more information, call 938-4812.

## Membership Appreciation Night

Join the West Point Club from 5-8 p.m. Friday in the Hudson Room for a free Membership Appreciation Night dinner and membership drive.

Not a member? No problem. Become a member and your dinner is free.

Bring a new member who joins and receive a free gift. Members dine for free and non-members pay a minimal price.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## Remembrance 5K

Join the FMWR Fitness Center and West Point Club Saturday for the Remembrance 5K run. This race will start and finish at the West Point Club.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Pre-registration is available at the FMWR Fitness Center.

After the race, breakfast is available at

the club.

For more information, call 938-6490.

## Wee Ones Open Play Group Summer hours end

Starting Monday, the Wee Ones Open Play Group will resume its regular hours from 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. at the Lee Area CDC.

For more information, call 938-3369.

## Home Football Dinner Buffets

Starting Sept. 13, the West Point Club will begin its Thursday and Friday night dinner buffets from 5-9 p.m. in the Pierce Dining Room. Ask about our member discounts.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## ACS Fall Expo and CYSS Day for Kids

ACS' Fall Expo and CYSS Day for Kids is a fun-filled combined family event that is scheduled Sept. 14 at the Lee Area CDC, Bldg. 140.

The Expo is scheduled from noon-3 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. for the Day for Kids.

Come see author and military columnist Jacey Eckhart and receive her free CD "I Married a Spartan."

Try one of ACS' workshops like the EFMP Symposium or the School Transition Workshop.

Bring the children to enjoy a unified theme: Pirates on Parade.

For more information, call 938-0628.

## West Point Oktoberfest

Grab your lederhosen and join FMWR from 4-9 p.m. Sept. 21 and noon-8 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Victor Constant Ski Slope for traditional German food, drink and music with American flair.

There will be live bands, Oktoberfest Olympics, Mr. and Mrs. Oktoberfest Contest, Wiener Dog Race and Kinder Korner (Sept. 22 only).

The event is open to the public.

For more information, call 938-4690.

## Saturday Youth USBC Bowling League

Every Saturday from 9-11 a.m. starting

Sept. 22, join the West Point Bowling Center for a Youth League.

There will be no bowling on home Army football game Saturdays, but there will be bowling on the following Tuesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

For more information and to register, call 938-2140.

## ACS Hope for the Warriors Above and Beyond Workshop

Join ACS and ACAP for a three-day Hope for the Warriors Above and Beyond Workshop preparing you for the executive workforce environment.

This workshop is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 25-27 at the West Point Education Center.

Topics will include professional/personal goal setting with a career coach, resumé preparation and mock interview session.

For more information, call 938-0628.

## Benny Haven Bar open three nights weekly

The West Point Club's Benny Haven Bar is now open three nights weekly with a bar menu available.

The new hours of operation are 4-10 p.m. Wednesdays, 4-11 p.m. Thursdays and 4-11 p.m. Fridays.

Come to the bar Fridays from 4-6 p.m. for Happy Hour while enjoying the bar menu.

All departments are welcomed.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## CYSS offers child care during home football games

West Point Child, Youth and School Services will be providing child care during home football games this season.

Reservations can be made at the Stony or Lee Child Development Centers and need to be made by Wednesday, nine days prior, to the game day.

Child care will be provided from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with a minimal cost per child.

For more information, contact Stony CDC at 938-4798 or Lee CDC at 938-0941.

# NEW INFO

## Enlisted Right Arm Night

Join BOSS at 4 p.m. Sept. 26 at the West Point Club for a Band of Brothers Enlisted Right Arm Night.

Active duty and retired service members from all branches are welcomed to enjoy free food and a live DJ.

For more information, call 938-6497.

## CYSS parent education classes

CYSS is offering parent education classes. The classes include:

- Parenting Strategies for Young Children is scheduled for noon-1 p.m. Sept. 26 at Stony Area CDC and is geared toward families with children from birth to age 5.

Learn some basic skills for activities that can enhance and support positive parent/child communication.

- Parenting Strategies for Teens is scheduled for noon-1 p.m. Oct. 10 at Lee Area CDC and is geared toward families with children from 13-17 years old.

Considering adolescent development, learn some tips and techniques to increase positive communication are topics that will be covered.

- Re-Directing Your Child is geared toward families with children from birth to age 5.

Learn how to get out of saying "NO! Don't do that!" with a few simple steps. It takes place from noon-1 p.m. Nov. 7 at Stony CDC.

For more information or to register, contact Kim Tague at 938-3921.

## Haunted House help wanted

Love Halloween? FMWR is looking for people to help put on our Haunted House with acting, set building, make-up and much more.

The Haunted House is scheduled for Oct. 25-26.

For more information, call 938-8185.

## Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade tickets

Join Leisure Travel Services for the traditional Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Nov. 22. Tickets are on sale now at LTS.

Motor coach transportation leaves West Point at 6 a.m. and returns immediately following the parade.

For reservations and payment, call LTS at 938-3601.

## Preschool openings

Child, Youth and School Services has openings in their three-day, two-day and five-day preschool programs. The hours are from 9 a.m.-noon.

Children 3 years and older are eligible to attend.

For more information, call Parent Central at 938-4458/0939 to signup.

# What's Happening

## West Point Hunt Club's 3D archery range is open

The West Point Hunt Club's 3D archery range, located on Patrick's Trail just past the ski lift, is now open.

Bring your bow and a friend and shoot at 14 targets ranging from deer and bear to turkeys. This is a walking course in all types of terrain. Wear proper foot wear.

The dates the range is open are:

- 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday;
- 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sept. 22.

There is a small fee to shoot at the 3D range.

## Puppies Behind Bars training

Puppies Behind Bars will hold its fall training session for the West Point community from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 16 at the 49er Lodge.

The point of contact for community member sign-up is TaraRose Macuch at 212-680-9562 or [tara@puppiesbehindbars.com](mailto:tara@puppiesbehindbars.com).

## West Point Schools Read-a-thon and picture day

The West Point Schools will have two upcoming events in the month of September.

A Read-a-thon will begin Sept. 17, so parents should look for information in children's folders. Also, the West Point Elementary and Middle School Picture Day is Sept. 18.

For more information, contact Christina Overstreet, 2012-13 WPS Publicity Chair, at [christina.m.overstreet@gmail.com](mailto:christina.m.overstreet@gmail.com).

## Book signing

There is a book signing of the new release "When Saturday Mattered Most: The Last Golden Season of Army Football," by author Mark Beech, a 1991 U.S. Military Academy graduate and an editor at Sports Illustrated, from 1-3:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Cadet Bookstore, fourth floor of Thayer Hall.

The book chronicles the end of an era, the last season before the surge of professional football began to lure the nation's best young student-athletes away from the military academies.

That fall, Army was the class of the nation and "When Saturday Mattered Most" tells the stirring story of the undefeated 1958 Army football team.

## USAG West Point community meeting

The U.S. Army Garrison-West Point community meeting, formerly known as the Community Action Council, is scheduled 6-7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Jewish Chapel.

The garrison leadership and staff invites the whole community to join them to discuss their concerns and resolve issues in the West Point community.

During the forum, light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call garrison headquarters at 938-2022.

## Hispanic Heritage Month Observance

The installation Equal Opportunity Office and the William E. Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic will be hosting this year's Hispanic Heritage Month Observance from 5-8 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Eisenhower Hall Ballroom.

This year's theme is diversity united, building America's future today. There will be food samplings along with cultural displays, dancing and much more. The event is free.

Points of contact are Capt. Linda Wade, USCC respect officer, at 938-2494 and Master Sgt. Joe Willis, USMA EOA, at 938-7082.

## International/Diversity Day Observance

The installation Equal Opportunity Office, Department of Foreign Languages and the William E. Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic will be hosting this year's International/Diversity Day Observance from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Eisenhower Hall Ballroom.

This year's theme is strength through diversity.

The International/Diversity Day Observance is an optional DoD special commemoration/ethnic observance that allows West Point's international cadets and others from across the community the opportunity to share some of their cultures with the Corps of Cadets and the community.

There will be food samplings along with cultural/regional displays, dancing and much more from across the globe. The event is free.

Points of contact are Capt. Linda Wade, USCC respect officer, at 938-2494; Master Sgt. Joe Willis, USMA EOA, at 938-7082; Lt. Col. Linda Emerson, USMA diversity officer, at 938-0508; and Erin Lunday at [erin.lunday1@us.army.mil](mailto:erin.lunday1@us.army.mil).

## 8th annual Mike Purcell 5K Run/Walk

The 8th annual Mike Purcell 5K Run/Walk to benefit the Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research is scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 4 at Chadwick Lake Park, 1702 Route 300, Newburgh. There is also a Kids Fun Run while the race results are being tallied.

There is a registration fee. Sign up before Oct. 20 and be you are guaranteed a T-shirt. Race day registration begins at

9 a.m. Runners will start at 10 a.m. while walkers begin at 10:05 a.m.

For more information, call 845-629-8068 or email [purcell4@hvc.rr.com](mailto:purcell4@hvc.rr.com).

## Garrison Command's new Facebook page

The West Point Garrison Command is the new owner of a Facebook page. The main goal is to put out updates on what's happening in the community, recent news and photos and interact with other West Point fans.

The primary purpose of this page is for the West Point Garrison leadership to communicate directly to the entire West Point military community while highlighting or emphasizing specific information, issues and activities that affect the community.

You can reach the page at [www.facebook.com/WestPointGarrison](http://www.facebook.com/WestPointGarrison).

## Storm King Mountain Bike and Hike Program

The Storm King Mountain Bike and Hike Program is up and running for the season and will run through November this year.

The gates on Route 218 at Washington Gate and at Cornwall-on-Hudson are closed to motor vehicle traffic from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. every Sunday to allow pedestrians and bicyclists to enjoy this scenic road safely.

More detailed information is posted on the Storm King Bike and Hike Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/pages/Storm-King-Bike-and-Hike/151899924947472](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Storm-King-Bike-and-Hike/151899924947472) or call Olga Anderson at 917-509-1200.

## ID Card Facility offers services by appointment

Appointments are now available at the West Point ID Card Facility. Make an appointment, visit <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil>.

Appointments are currently available between 8:20 a.m.-3:40 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. You must bring your appointment confirmation sheet with you. The West Point ID Card Facility is located on 622 Swift Road.

For more information, call the ID Card Facility at 938-3746 or 938-4736.

## NEW INFO

### West Point Swim Club

A swim club is set to begin for children at West Point Monday. However, while the registration period has passed, the club is still taking on new members at this time.

The club is for ages 7 and up, and the sign-up is at Lee Road CDC.

For more information, call 938-0941.

### Garrison Awards and Retirement ceremony

The West Point community is invited to attend the Garrison Awards and Retirement Ceremony from 3-4:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at Crest Hall in Eisenhower Hall.

### Book signing

There is a book signing of the new release "Soldiers First: Duty, Honor, Country and Football at West Point" by author Joe Drape.

The book reveals extensive and unfettered access to the players and the coaching staff of the 2011 Army football squad.

A reading, book signing and audience Q & A is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at Cadet Bookstore, fourth floor of Thayer Hall.

# Keller Corner

## TRICARE Prime Enrollment Fee Increase

On Oct. 1, TRICARE Prime enrollment fees will increase to \$269.28 for individuals and \$538.56 for families.

Increases are based on cost of living adjustments and apply to retired service members and their eligible family members.

Survivors and medically retired service members also pay a Prime enrollment fee.

However, their fees remain frozen at the rate in effect when they were classified as survivors or medically retired.

For more information, visit [www.tricare.mil/costs](http://www.tricare.mil/costs) or call the Keller health benefits advisors at 938-4838.

## Help us help those in need

At Keller, we believe that all children should be protected from germs and bacteria.

That is why we are hosting an infectious

control donation drive for the Newburgh School District.

Through Wednesday, we will be collecting hand sanitizer, facial tissue, antibacterial soap and paper towels in the hospital's main lobby.

Thank you in advance for your generosity. For more information, call 845-938-6791.

## Kick the Habit now

Do you want to breathe better? Do you want to smell better? Do you want to look better? Do you want to feel better?

Let's face it, smoking tastes bad, smells bad, chokes the life out of you and could make you ill.

Come join Keller every first and third Friday of every month in the 4th floor classroom for the Tobacco Cessation Program.

For more information, call the Preventative Medicine Department at 938-2676.

# Keller's first royal baby



Maj. Paul James Martin, Royal Irish Regiment British Exchange Officer, and his wife, Danielle Lisa Martin, pose with their baby, Page Constance Martin, Aug. 27 at Keller Army Community Hospital. Born Aug. 24, Page is the first Royal Irish baby to be born at the hospital since the start of West Point's United Kingdom Exchange Officer program in 1966. Martin works for the Department of Military Instruction and his wife is a kindergarten teacher at a local school.

COURTESY PHOTO

## NOW SHOWING

Movies playing at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

**Friday—The Dark Knight Rises, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days, PG, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—Total Recall, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.**

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

# DPW NOTES

## Central Apartments demolition parking plan

The demolition of Bldg. 1, Central Apartments, is scheduled to begin Monday. To safely demolish the structure, a safety area immediately around the building will be established.

Preparations will result in the loss of all but seven POV parking spaces in the vicinity of Bldg. 1, Mahan Hall and Bldg. 606.

Traffic/parking impacts are:

- The service road behind Central Apartments from Qtrs. 5 to Bldg. 606 will be closed to all community members. Only authorized personnel/vehicles will be allowed in the area.

- There will be no parking allowed along Thayer Road extension from the intersection with Cullum Road to the entrance to the service driveway leading to Bldg. 606 loading dock.

- There will be no parking along the service driveway to Bldg. 606 loading dock and in the parking lot located between Central Apartments and Bldg. 606.

- The sidewalk in front of Central Apartments will be closed. A pedestrian walkway will be established on the Mahan Hall (East) side of the road from the intersection with Cullum Road to the entrance to Mahan Hall.

- One lane of traffic with flagpersons controlling traffic access and flow will be maintained on Thayer Road extension from the service driveway between Bldg. 606 and Central Apartments and the intersection with Cullum Road. Expect heavy construction equipment traffic on that road.

- Only seven parking spaces will be maintained in the area. Four spaces located in front of Bldg. 606/Mahan Hall immediately before the Grant turnaround will be reserved for employees with medical accommodation, and three spaces will be reserved for two-hour clinic patients. No other parking spaces will be available in that area.

- Parking in Mahan Tunnel and the Mahan Tunnel parking deck will be restricted, and individual parking spaces will be assigned/labeled.

Eighteen spaces will be reserved for those with medical accommodation who were displaced by the no parking restriction on Thayer Road extension, one space will be reserved for general handicap permit and two spaces will remain open for CPA first-come, first-served use.

- Additional shuttle "runs" between Buffalo Soldier Field and the Grant Hall turnaround will supplement the Post Shuttle Bus schedule Monday through Friday, unless holidays.

A one-way northbound shuttle run will depart BSF at 6:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., while an additional one-way southbound shuttle run will depart Grant Hall turnaround at 4:45 p.m. for BSF.

- Employees with medical accommodation, whose spaces are impacted by this work, will be informed of the location of their temporary space by the Equal Employment Office.

All traffic and parking changes are effective Monday and will remain closed until the completion of the new cadet barracks.

Parking signs and traffic barriers will be installed Saturday and Sunday.

Your cooperation during this demolition process is much appreciated.

## Life Works at Balfour Beatty Communities

- **Grandparents' Day crafts**—From 3-4:30 p.m. today at 126 Washington Road, BBC will be making crafts in observance of Grandparents' Day Sunday.

Make special gifts from the heart to show your grandparents how much you care.

Register to Jodi Gellman via email to [jgellman@bbcgrp.com](mailto:jgellman@bbcgrp.com).

- **Day of Observances and Remembrance**—Join BBC from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Stony I Park to create patriotic crafts in remembrance of those lost on Sept. 11, 2001.

Register to Jodi Gellman via email to [jgellman@bbcgrp.com](mailto:jgellman@bbcgrp.com) by Friday.

## Command Channel 8/23

**Sept. 6-13**

**Army Newswatch**

**Today, Friday and Monday through Sept. 13**

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

**Persistent Threat**

**Today, 10 a.m.**

**Friday, 7:30 p.m.**

## Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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

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

Difficulty: Hard

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

# Army Cross County shines during year's first meet



(Above) Sophomore Lisa Junta (front) took the women's 5,000-meter run at the Army Open Aug. 31 at the West Point Golf Course. Junta finished with a time of 19:06.30, which was more than a minute ahead of the second-place finisher, freshman Lindsay Gabow (background), who completed the 5K in 20:07.10. The Army women took the top eight spots and nine of the top 10 finishes at the Army Open. (Right) From left to right, junior Ricardo Galindo (second), senior Kevin Russell (sixth), junior James Hodgen (third) and Monroe College's Ansu Sowe (first) took four of the top six spots in the men's 5,000-meter run.

PHOTOS BY ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

By Pam Flenke  
Army Athletic Communications

Army cross country hosted its first competition of the season Aug. 31, the Army Open, at the West Point Golf Course.

The team hosted seven local schools in a non-scoring meet. Competing against Army were Ramapo, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, SUNY Maritime, City College of New York, Monroe College, the College of New Rochelle and the U.S. Military Academy Prep School.

The Black Knight women shined by capturing the top-eight finishes, including sophomore Lisa Junta's winning mark, while the men recorded 10 of the top 11 times.

Typically a 5,000-meter course, the route was elongated by roughly 300-400 meters for the convenience and safety of the runners.

The men's meet opened the afternoon as junior Ricardo Galindo earned Army's top time, crossing the tape in 17:14.50.

Galindo was narrowly edged out by Monroe College's Ansu Sowe, who recorded the winning time of 17:11.30.

Behind Galindo were classmates James Hodgen and Mark Castelli (17:28.80), who was competing in his first race since 2010.

Fellow seniors Dan Jester (17:29.00) and Kevin Russell finished in fifth and sixth place, respectively, a fact that didn't escape Army head coach Troy Engle.

"The other day I really challenged the upperclassmen to step up and lead from the front of this team," Engle said. "I'm really impressed with guys like James Hodgen and Dan Jester who took that to heart.

"We still need someone to break through

as a frontrunner, but this was a step in the right direction and a sign that shows what could happen if we keep working hard," he added.

On the women's side, Junta picked up right where she left off at the end of her outstanding outdoor track season.

The sophomore exploded away from the rest of the field, capturing the individual title with a time of 19:06.30, besting the No. 2 finisher by over one minute.

Army, which earned nine of the top 10 times, finished 1-8 as freshman Lindsay Gabow placed second overall in her first collegiate competition.

Gabow crossed the line in 20:07.10, and was followed by junior Liz O'Donnell (20:23.50) and senior Jill Busby (21:05.00), who was running in her first meet since 2010.

"Lisa ran yet another phenomenal race," Engle remarked. "She was impressive as always. What was also great to see was a freshman jumping into the front like Lindsay Gabow did. The strong returns of Liz O'Donnell, who trained overseas during the summer, and Jill Busby, who hasn't competed in a couple years, were also promising for us.

"This race really showed how the women are a great team, especially with their esprit de corps," he added. "They have great team chemistry by the way they motivate one another and work together, while keeping their eyes on the big prize and not just the small victories at the Army Open."

The Black Knights' next test will prove more challenging with regional powers Cornell and Binghamton coming to the West Point Golf Course Friday for a tri-meet.

The men's race is set for 4:30 p.m., and will be followed by the women's competition.



# Women's Soccer upsets Seton Hall on late goal

By Mady Salvani  
Army Athletic Communications

Freshman forward Anna Lail tallied in the 72nd minute, and sophomore goaltender Linda Rosas made four saves as Army upset Seton Hall, 1-0, at Clinton Field Monday. The win snapped the Pirates' (5-1-0) five-game win streak and leveled the Black Knights' season mark to 3-3-0 following their first shutout of the season.

Seton Hall had five shots to Army's four shots in a scoreless first half with Rosas making both saves within a three-minute span in the first 15 minutes of play.

Her second stop was a spectacular diving save on an attempt by D'Yonna Riley, a local product from Washingtonville, N.Y.

With less than a minute remaining to halftime, Kim An raced to an open net following a loose ball but could not get control of it before it went out of bounds.

Seton Hall also came up short when Kaitlyn Ritter's shot on an open net hit off the post and the rebound bounced past Ashley Clark with six minutes remaining.

Both teams had opportunities at the start of the second half with junior midfielder Joey Molacek's shot deflected by Taylor Mims into the goalkeeper's hands at 50:27.

Two minutes later, Molly McGuigan's header was snagged by Kelly, then Ritter got past the Army defense. Her shot went wide right before Seton Hall had its first shot on goal that Rosas pulled up with the save in the 56th minute.

After Army freshman midfielder Hanna Rozzi's header just skimmed over the top of the net at the 67:14 mark, she came back with a strong defensive move two minutes later stealing the ball from a Seton Hall player heading to the goal.

The lone goal of the game came at 72:20 when Lail beat the keeper with a low shot to the bottom corner of the net off assists from junior defenseman Ruthie Rosenberger and An.

"I didn't have any control of the ball, but a goal is a goal," laughed Lail after scoring her second goal of the season and first game winner.

Rosas, earning her first career shutout while improving to 3-2-0, was not called upon to make a save over the time remaining as Army's defense, which ranked among the national leaders in 2010 and 2011, limited the Pirates to just two shots and two corner kicks.

Seton Hall outshot Army 10-6 in the second half and both teams had five corner shots. The Pirates held a 15-10 shot advantage and the Black Knights led 7-6 in corner kicks.



Freshman forward Anna Lail scored in the 72nd minute to give Army the lead and eventual 1-0 victory over Seton Hall at Clinton Field Monday. Army evened its season record at 3-3 with the win. PHOTO BY CORDELL HOFFER

## Army-San Diego State viewing party

By Brian Gunning  
Army Athletic Communications

Army football fans who are unable to make the trip to San Diego for this Saturday's game at San Diego State will have the opportunity to watch all the action live on the Knight Vision video board at Michie Stadium.

The Army Athletic Association will host a viewing party for Saturday night's tilt.

The event, which will take place rain or shine, is free and open to the public. The Michie Stadium gates will open at 7 p.m., with the kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Fans are welcome to watch the game from the field or the stands; however, chairs will not be allowed on the Michie Stadium turf.

Concessions will be available, but no food or drink will be permitted on the field.

All fans 16 and older must have photo identification to enter West Point.

For those Army supporters who cannot make it to Michie Stadium but still want to watch the game live, the game will broadcast to a national audience on NBC Sports Network.

Saturday's game is the Black Knights' opener.

The team will make its home debut on Sept. 15 against Northern Illinois.

Season tickets, mini-plans and individual game tickets are on sale at [www.goARMYsports.com](http://www.goARMYsports.com), 1-877-TIX-ARMY or the Army Athletics Box Office located near Gate 3 of Michie Stadium.

## Philie, Kim open with top 25 showing

By Ryan Yanoshak  
Army Athletic Communications

The Army golf team, led by top 25 finishes from senior Matt Philie and junior Anthony Kim, opened its fall season with a ninth-place showing at the fourth annual Turning Stone Tiger Intercollegiate in Verona, N.Y., Sunday and Monday.

Philie posted Army's lone under-par round and tied for 24th, along with Kim, at the par-72, 7,105-yard Robert Trent Jr. designed Kaluhyat Course.

Army posted its best score with a 295 in the second round, sandwiched around rounds of 301 and 314 and finished at 910 in the 13-team field.

Host Missouri claimed the team title,

blistering the course for a 22-under-par total of 842. Louisville was second (861), followed by Memphis (866), Central Connecticut State (890) and Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne (891).

Jace Long of Missouri won the event, firing rounds of 66-66-69 for a 15-under-par total of 201, 10 strokes in front of Antoine LeSauc of Louisville.

Philie and Kim were both seven-over-par for the championship in Army's first event of the season.

Philie, the lone senior on the squad, posted a two-under-par 70 in his second round, after opening with a 78. He closed with a 75 for a 223 total.

Kim improved his score in each round. He began with a 76 and closed with a 74 and 73, respectively.