



Egg-citing Hunt

(Above) Roughly 1,800 eggs were placed on the lawn of 126 Washington Road at the West Point Family Homes office March 28 for the WPFH's Eggs-travaganza Egg Hunt. Two hundred West Point community children in four different age groups scooped up the eggs, around eight per child, in about 10 minutes. (Right) One community child high-fives the Easter Bunny during the event. It was an exciting afternoon that included doing the bunny hop, bunny sack races, hula hoops and playing with a rainbow parachute. Many members of the community helped in putting the egg hunt together, including West Point Girl Scout Troop 186, which helped place the 1,800 eggs for the children to gather in their baskets.

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Caslen speaks to Boxing team before nationals this weekend

U.S. Military Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Robert L. Caslen Jr. (below) speaks to the Army West Point Boxing team Tuesday in the South Boxing Room prior to the National Collegiate Boxing Championships today-Saturday. The boxing team (left) is looking to repeat as national champions, and Caslen spoke to them on how proud he is of their success and motivated them to kept it up on their turf with the nationals at Eisenhower Hall this weekend.

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Operation Frozen Armor helps move multi-ton targets onto West Point range

By Stephen Baack
Huntsville Center Public Affairs

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—U.S. Army Garrison West Point is giving kudos to the U.S. Army Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville, for its work placing heavy targets on the post's indirect-fire range on Cranberry Mountain.

USAG West Point manages the services, operations and infrastructure not only for the historic U.S. Military Academy, but for the entire installation footprint that includes the 14,000-acre range complex.

West Point's ranges accommodate an assortment of training functions for the Corps of Cadets and the FBI, such as marksmanship and field training exercises. For the first time this summer, though, cadets are slated to undergo a combined-arms live-fire exercise that incorporates 155mm artillery and aerial gunnery with AH-64 Apache helicopters and A-10 Thunderbolt fixed-wing jets.

Alec Lazore, USAG West Point range officer, said this would be the first time the Corps of Cadets participated in such an event. To set them up for success, Lazore and other members of USAG West Point's Training Support Division wanted to replace the demilitarized M48 Patton tanks that 50 years

of mortar and artillery strikes have turned into battered hulks.

The plan was to replace these old targets with four 13-ton M106 mortar carriers and four 54-ton M60A3 Patton tanks. Before any work could be done, however, Huntsville Center needed to develop a plan to transport these vehicles over mountainous terrain in New York's winter weather.

"Normally you have a flat range—a zero to 10 percent grade—and there is a mountain or some type of backstop or berm to fire against," said Spencer Oneal, program manager for the Ordnance and Explosives Design Center's range program. "But this was an artillery range, and it was a big valley. So, trying to do it at 35 percent grade was a challenge."

The presence of snow, rain, ice and mud only compounded the difficulty of safely dragging the multi-ton vehicles up the mountain and into the target box. The winter conditions inspired the Training Support Division to dub the project Operation Frozen Armor.

Before moving any equipment, however, the first step was identifying and clearing any ordnance that might pose a risk to personnel on site.

Ken Hewitt, project manager and environmental engineer with OEDC, overlaid a

"risk map" of where old ordnance was likely to be, on a scale of low to high risk, onto a second map that showed where the work was planned.

Hewitt said crews do not need to clear ordnance outside their work areas, and if they can shift their work out of the high- and medium-risk areas to begin with, they can avoid performing clearance in those areas altogether. Doing this saves the taxpayers money while preserving safety, he said.

"In this case we got the ordnance out of the way ahead of time," Hewitt said. "All you're doing there is clearing that road, or clearing a path to the locations that the range manager wanted."

Movement of all four M106 mortar carriers up the mountain and into the target area is now complete, but moving the heavier M60A3s proved to be more of a challenge.

Initially, the two on-site bulldozers were not able to safely overcome the steep and slippery terrain to transport them to their intended locations, and if they couldn't get the tanks up the mountain, there was a possibility these demilitarized vehicles would need to be scrapped.

"We said, 'Well, what if we tried something different?'" Hewitt said.

Hewitt managed to find new positions in the

target box at a lower area on the mountain, and he was able to find a way to do this within the scope of the contract. The modification required realignment of the some of the Army G3 funds.

"They were happy that we were able to secure the funds for them, and to have that relationship with G3 to do that," Hewitt said. "It was a win-win."

The four tanks are not yet up the mountain, but Lazore has already expressed his satisfaction in a message to Huntsville Center and contractor USA Environmental.

"This will certainly improve West Point's ability to execute indirect fire training for the Corps of Cadets and other training units for years to come," Lazore wrote, and added that USA Environmental has cleared unexploded ordnance from as far back as 100 years and in "extremely difficult terrain and weather" that included below-freezing temperatures and heavy winds.

"We couldn't do this exercise without this target placement," Lazore said, referring to the upcoming combined-arms live-fire exercise.

"Anything we can do for the cadets," Hewitt said. "It goes a long way. I know the guys there are really tickled with Huntsville. ... They're really happy because they have some big, hardened things to shoot at."

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Cadets participate in inaugural NSA Cyber Exercise

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The inaugural National Security Agency Cyber Exercise (NCX) held from March 19-21 at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, challenged 31 cadets from four academic departments in a myriad of competitions across near full-spectrum cyberspace operations. Multiple teams from the U.S. Military, Naval, Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine academies competed in four modules covering cyber policy, operational planning and mission execution.

The Naval Academy won the overall competition, while the West Point teams brought home gold in the Red-versus-Blue Table Top module and bronze in the Blue Edge: Concord Dawn module.

After 17 years of the NSA Cyber Defense Exercise, faculty from the military academies and United States Cyber Command joined the NSA in developing and executing a wholly redesigned competition.

In the old model of the CDX, each academy team defended the attacks of the NSA's Red team during a weeklong home-station exercise. Now, cadets and midshipmen attack each other while simultaneously fending off their opponents.

Additional changes included each school fielding multiple teams in this new Olympiad



Class of 2018 Cadets Preston Pritchard, Mason Adam and Connor Eckert design an exploit to launch against a Naval Academy team's webserver during the National Security Agency Cyber Exercise live fire during the inaugural NSA Cyber Exercise March 19-21 at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. PHOTOS BY CLASS OF 2020 CADET ROBERT NORWOOD

style event and everyone traveling to one physical location to compete head-to-head. In the redesigned exercise, an overall winner is

determined by taking the top finish from each school in the four equally-weighted modules. West Point's top results were a fourth place finish in policy, first place in Red-versus-Blue, third place in Concord Dawn, and sixth place in the live fire.

The first day of the NCX featured two half-day modules, a Cyber Policy and Red-versus-Blue Table Top exercise. West Point fielded three teams of four cadets each to compete in each of these modules.

The policy modules tasked teams to examine the trade-offs between securing, protecting and defending our nation's critical infrastructure while best deploying the cyber resources of our active duty and reserve forces.

The Red-versus-Blue engagement allowed cadets to plan, execute and evaluate cyber mission strategies from the perspective of both the attacker and defender of a network that would be typically found at a military installation.

The next day teams competed in a cyber operational planning and execution module named "Blue Edge: Concord Dawn" where cyber assets were used to aid in a high value target (HVT) capture/kill mission of a fictional scenario.

Keying in on the unique characteristics of the HVT communications traffic, students attempted to discover "the geolocation," which is the cell phone of the target in order to relay the position to an unmanned aerial team for a missile strike.

Simultaneously, teams secured their satellite communications platforms while denying the adversary use of their SATCOM to ensure mission success.

In the culminating challenge, teams from each service academy went head-to-head in an attack-defend style capture the flag event called the NCX Live Fire.

Teams were tasked with defending various systems including email, web hosting and file servers while exploiting those same services on their competitors.

Playing the role of a Cyber Mission team on a hostile network, teams collected intelligence through the answering of multiple challenges that would lead them to discover vulnerabilities in the systems and services.

Once the vulnerabilities were discovered, teams could correct those vulnerabilities in their own systems while exploiting them in their opponents to earn points.

Cadet teams were forced to deal with information overload in a timed-based exercise where developing a winning course of action required correctly deploying the resources of the team in the best way possible while also demonstrating complete technical competence to solve extremely difficult challenges.



Class of 2018 Cadets Seth Cannon and Gabe Glazer attempt to analyze network traffic, while attempting to locate a high value target in the "Blue Edge: Concord Dawn" module of the inaugural NSA Cyber Exercise March 19-21 at Annapolis, Md.

Cadets on the road: Spring break trips

Cadets, DFL professors travel to heart of nuclear disaster



Cadets and Department of Foreign Language professors pose in front of the memorial of the Chernobyl nuclear accident and the Sarcophagus over nuclear reactor 4 in the Ukraine.



The Sarcophagus, the steel and concrete structure, was placed over nuclear reactor 4 to limit the nuclear contamination of the surrounding environment. The Chernobyl disaster, also referred to as the Chernobyl accident, was a catastrophic nuclear accident. It occurred on April 25-26, 1986, in the No. 4 light water graphite moderated reactor at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant near the now-abandoned town of Pripyat, in northern Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, now the Ukraine. Thirty-one deaths were directly attributed to the accident, but thousands more are estimated due to radiation over the years.



Class of 2019 Cadet Caden Anderson holds Flat BlackJack at a caution sign outside of Pripyat in the Ukraine. The town was abandoned near Chernobyl after the nuclear accident on April 25-26, 1986. An amusement park was meant to open on May 1, 1986, in the town but never did due to the nuclear accident.



Class of 2020 Cadets Connor Lewis and James White at a welcome center inside the exclusion zone, the 2,600 square kilometers that were cleared out following the Chernobyl explosion on April 25-26, 1986.

2017-18 cadet club activities

Taekwondo: During spring break from March 10-19, 10 members of the Army West Point Taekwondo team visited South Korea to learn more about South Korean culture, the sport of taekwondo and build relations with cadets at the Korean Military Academy.

The first two days were spent in Seoul, learning about South Korean culture.

The team took a tour of the National Museum of Korean Contemporary History, Gyeongbokgung Palace and attended a martial arts theatrical performance.



The team also went to Insadong, which is a district in Seoul known for their traditional tea houses and handcrafted goods. The next two days were spent at the Korean Military Academy.

The cadets were allowed to take part in KMA’s mandatory taekwondo class, the equivalent to West Point’s plebe boxing. It is interesting to note that KMA requires each cadet to obtain a black belt in taekwondo in order to graduate, demonstrating just how important the sport is to Korean culture.

Staying at the Korean Military Academy allowed the cadets to see the similarities and differences

between the military culture of the two counties and help establish relations that could prove useful in the future.

The last part of the trip was spent at Taekwondowon, a government-funded facility dedicated to the improvement of taekwondo for athletes around the world.

The team received world class taekwondo training, history lessons on the sport as well as exposure to traditional Korean drum ceremonies.

Overall, the trip exposed the team to a culture very different from that of the United States, whether it be the food or the customs of the country.

This provided the team with a different perspective on the world and pushed them out of their comfort zone allowing them to gain a better understanding of the world as a whole.



National Collegiate
Boxing Association

2018
National Collegiate
Men’s and Women’s Boxing Championships
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6 - 9 PM
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AED team helps keep West Point drone program flying, prepared for exercise

Last week, the U.S. Military Academy achieved a critical milestone in its approvals to fly drones. The Unmanned Aircraft Systems Division's Special Projects team of the Aviation Engineering Directorate at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., assisted academic faculty at West Point and facilitated the approval of their processes and procedures to ensure that the research and educational uses of quadcopters, model aircraft and other "drones" can continue to operate while remaining in compliance with the many recent regulatory changes governing drone operations. (Left) Class of 2018 Cadets Jarrod Poston and Alfred Girardot prepare to fly a swarm of semi-autonomous drones, which is in support of the Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA)'s Radiological and Image Detection (RAID) Swarm exercise that takes place in Idaho later in April. Cadets often use drones to complete their engineering capstone design projects, a graduation requirement for those future officers pursuing a degree in engineering.

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Lean Leaders Course—a first of its kind for West Point

To meet the growing appetite for process improvement training and credentialing, West Point's Lean Six Sigma Program hosted the Army's Lean Leaders Course from March 26-30. The Lean Leaders Course was the program's newest offering and was a first of its kind for West Point. The one-week course equipped more than a dozen graduates (above) with the tools to streamline workload and maximize efficiency. The course curriculum covered topics including project planning, process mapping, root cause analysis, workflow management and mistake proofing. The course culminated in a written exam, as well as, a real-world application exercise to reinforce the skills taught. Students in the course represented various organizations across post, including USCC, KACH, DPW and Marines from Stewart Air National Guard Base. The program's process improvement curriculum offerings continue to evolve to meet the needs for the community and to generate local solutions for local problems. To learn more about opportunities to develop your Lean Six Sigma Toolkit, visit <https://www.army.mil/standto/archive/2011/04/11>. Sign up to receive the Lean Six Minute, the program's monthly newsletter to stay in-the-know about training and projects around West Point, and to learn how L6S can work in your service-oriented environment. For details, contact Sgt. Maj. Jeremy Schlegel at 845-938-1338 or Jeremy.Schlegel@usma.edu or Jason Medford at 845-938-6027 or Jason.J.Medford.civ@mail.mil.

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westpoint_usma: The Army recognizes April as the Month of the Military Child to honor the commitment, contributions and sacrifices of military children.



FEATURED ITEM

Highland Falls Men's ASA/USA Softball League

The Highland Falls Men's ASA/USA Softball League is looking for teams to add to its league.

League play begins in early May and continues through early August. Games are played at 6 and 7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday weekly. There is flexibility available when scheduling.

There are approximately 20 games on the schedule. There is a \$250 team registration fee and \$25 per game fee for umpires. The deadline for signing up is April 13.

For more details and to register, contact Aaron Falk, Highland Falls Recreation Department, at 845-446-4280.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday events at the Cadet Chapel

The upcoming events at the Cadet Chapel through 2018:

- Sunday, 2:30 p.m.—Bruce Xu, finalist, National Young Artist Competition in organ performance;
- April 15, 2:30 p.m.—Victoria Shields, First Presbyterian Church, New Canaan, Connecticut;
- April 22, 2:30 p.m.—Darren Motise, St. Mary Parish, Ridgefield, Connecticut;
- April 29, 2:30 p.m.—Deux Voix.

More recitals will be posted when information is available. Check them out on Facebook at West Point Cadet Chapel Organ Recitals.

Re-registration for West Point Schools

It's re-registration time at West Point Elementary and Middle Schools. A personalized re-registration packet was already sent home with third-quarter report cards.

Re-registration for both the elementary and middle school will take place from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. April 23-27 at the West Point Elementary School Conference Room.

All returning families are asked to attend re-registration—do not send packets back to school with students. The school will only accept withdrawal forms from students.

New student packets for all grade levels will be available during re-registration or you may pre-register new students at the following website—<https://registration.dodea.edu/>.

Department of Physical Education community fitness sessions

The Department of Physical Education is continuing its community fitness sessions during the spring.

The next two general fitness activities are Ultimate Frisbee April 25 at Daly Field and a running clinic May 2 at Daly Field. Times to be announced for those dates.

Substitute teachers needed in HFFM District

The Highland Falls–Fort Montgomery Central School District seeks substitute teachers in all content areas and grade levels to work in the 2017-18 school year.

New York State certification is preferred, but not mandatory. Applicants should have at a minimum, a high school degree. Applicants should have a happy, positive, nurturing personality and enjoy working with students.

Candidates will also be required to provide New York State TEACH fingerprint clearance.

Applicants should apply through the online application system at www.olasjobs.org.

Disabled American Veterans golf outing

The fifth annual Disabled American Veterans golf outing is scheduled for June 14 at West Point Golf Course.

It starts with registration at 7 a.m. and a Captain's Choice Scramble at 8 a.m. Dinner and award presentation follow immediately after the outing. All golfers are welcomed.

Instrument drive

Have instruments that you don't use or need anymore? The Highland Falls Intermediate School Band program needs your help. Contact musicalinstrumentdrive2017@gmail.com if you have a used instrument that you would like to donate.

Instruments needed include flute, trumpet, clarinet, tuba, trombone, any saxophone, bassoon, bass clarinet, oboe, French horn or percussion instruments.

West Point Lending Library

The West Point Community Lending Library at 126 Washington Road is located on the second floor.

WPFH library has a variety of books to choose from, such as children's books, drama, history, mystery, best sellers, biographies, etc.

The library is now open during business hours everyday and is ready for visitors to come check out books, study, do homework or stay and enjoy its tranquil reading room.

Little Free Library

Hazel Calway, a fifth grader at West Point Middle School and an avid reader, started a Little Free Library, located at 306D Alexander Place on West Point.

The purpose of the LFL is to share books, bring people together and create communities of readers.

The Little Free Libraries are small, front-yard book exchanges numbering 50,000 around the world in 70 countries.

The mission of the LFL is to encourage children to read during the fall months.

Hazel's LFL is open 24 hours, seven days a week. To learn more, visit littlefreelibrary.org.

EDUCATION and WORKSHOPS

Army Career Skills Program

The Army's Career Skills Program (CSP) prepares Soldiers for civilian employment through first-class apprenticeships, on-the-job training, job shadowing, internships and employment skills training.

Soldiers are eligible to participate in an Army CSP up to 180 days prior to separation from the Army and after completion of the mandatory five-day SFL-TAP workshop.

The use of permissive temporary duty (PTDY) to attend a CSP more than 50 miles away from the Soldier's duty station may be granted at the commander's discretion.

Interested transitioning service members can contact Drew Mierva at drew.mierva@usma.edu or stop by the Army Education Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Army Career Tracker 'Lunch and Learn Sessions'

HQDA G3/5/7 is conducting virtual Army Career Tracker (ACT) "Lunch and Learn Sessions" every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The sessions are designed to benefit careerists in all career programs at all levels and grades, enabling them to better leverage ACT for professional development.

Visit the CP29 page in ACT for training, education and professional development opportunities at <https://actnow.army.mil>. "Like" CP29's new Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ArmyCP29/.

Army Education Center

College courses are offered through the Army Education Center at West Point, located at 683 Buckner Loop.

Undergraduate classes:

- Mount Saint Mary College—Call Shari Seidule at 845-446-0535 or email sharon.seidule@msmc.edu; and
- Saint Thomas Aquinas—Call Gina Funaro at 845-398-4102 or email gfunaro@stac.edu.

Graduate studies:

- John Jay College of Criminal Justice—master's degree in public administration—Call Jennifer Heiney at 845-446-5959 or email jheiney@jjay.cuny.edu; and
- Long Island University—master's degrees in school

counseling, mental health counseling and marriage and family counseling—Call Mary Beth Leggett at 845-446-3818 or email marybeth.leggett@liu.edu.

Army Personnel Testing programs

The Army Education Center at West Point offers Army Personnel Testing programs such as the AFCT, DLAB, DLPT, SIFT through the DA and DLI. Tests are free of charge to Soldiers.

Call the Testing Center at 845-938-3360 or email gwenn.wallace@usma.edu for details or an appointment.

Employee Assistance Program

West Point Garrison offers an Employee Assistance Program that provides free and confidential counseling for civilians, family members and retirees.

The program offers services from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The EAP is located at 656 Eichelberger Road.

For details, call 845-938-1039.

OUTSIDE THE GATES

Volkssport Club at West Point event

The Volkssport Club at West Point will have a group walk Sunday at Nyack, New York. Register at 10 a.m. at Nyack Hospital using the visitor's entrance on the Sickie Avenue side.

Do not use the ER or outpatient entrance. The walk box is at the visitor information desk. The 6 km/10 km trails pass unique shops and galleries, homes of Edward Hopper and Helen Hayes, beautiful views of the Hudson River and Cuomo Bridge.

Due to two hills on the trail, it is not suitable for strollers or wheelchairs. For details, contact Peggy Goetz at 845-268-2215 or visit www.avaclubs.org/WestPoint.

Holy Innocents Thrift Shop in Highland Falls

The Highland Falls Holy Innocents Thrift Shop at 401 Main Street, Highland Falls, is open to the public.

Come find a great selection of clothes, books, sports equipment, jewelry and other household items. The shop is open Wednesdays (3:30-5:30 p.m.), Thursdays (9 a.m.-1 p.m.) and Saturdays (10 a.m.-1 p.m.).

Additionally, the shop accepts gently used clothes, DVDs, jewelry, and small household and kitchen items.

Lighthouse Christian Assembly

The Lighthouse Christian Assembly cordially invites the West Point community to join its family of fellowship and worship at 10 a.m. Sundays at 134 Old State Road, Highland Falls.

It provides a family atmosphere for cadets, Soldiers, family members and the community.

If you are in need of transportation, contact Robby at 845-661-0339 by 9 a.m. on the Sunday morning you plan to attend. The van picks up at Grant Circle.

Women sharing their stories of Faith, Healing and Redemption



April 24, 7 p.m. at Arnold Auditorium

The Walter Hoving Home is a Christ-centered home that provides a safe space for women in recovery from alcohol and substance abuse. This inspirational and heartwarming event is sponsored by the BCM & Chi Alpha Cadet Religious Clubs.

For additional information, please email Paul Walker at pwalker@namb.net or Kerry Dunham at Kerry.dunham@usma.edu



WEST POINT MWR CALENDAR

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FEATURED EVENT

Sexual Assault Awareness Month/Walk-A-Mile

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Come join the annual “Walk-A-Mile” with the West Point Sexual Assault Response coordinators and victim advocates for Garrison, KACH and USMA, along with the Cadets Against Sexual Harassment/Assault organization in the Corps of Cadets.

Walk-A-Mile will be held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday with the start and finish point at the Thayer Statue area. Look for the tents and Walk-A-Mile start banner.

JUST ANNOUNCED

Hunter Education Course

The Hunter Education Course is a free course scheduled from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. April 21 at the Bonneville Cabin, Round Pond.

For homework assignment and more details, visit dec.ny.gov/outdoor/92267.html. Bring the completed homework to the class. Registration can be made online at go.usa.gov/xQcfu or by calling the Round Pond office at 845-938-2503.

FOR THE ADULTS

Bistro 603 at the West Point Club Grand Opening

Bistro 603 at the West Point Club is scheduled to have its grand opening Monday.

It will be open from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Bistro 603 is open to the public.

For a complete menu, visit www.thewestpointclub.com. For details, call 845-938-5120.

Day trips with Leisure Travel Services

- Wednesday—The Lion King. Leave West Point at 4 p.m. and leave NYC after the show. See this Tony Award-winning Disney Broadway classic at the Minskoff Theater at West 45th Street, NYC with a 7 p.m. curtain. There is a nominal transportation free for all trips. For details and to book your trip, call 845-938-3601.

Brew Fest

The West Point Club’s second annual Brew Fest is scheduled for 7-10 p.m. April 13.

There will be beer and cider tastings of 20-plus local breweries and cider mills. The event is open to the public.

Admission includes a free MWR Brew Fest glass. You must be 21 and older to participate.

For more details, visit westpoint.armymwr.com or call 845-938-5120.

Champagne Sunday Brunch

The Champagne Sunday Brunch is 10 a.m.-1 p.m. every Sunday through Nov. 11 at the West Point Club.

Each week the club’s executive chef and his team present a different menu including action stations and desserts.

There is a nominal fee. For details, call 845-938-5120 or visit www.thewestpointclub.com.

Dinner-To-Go from the West Point Club

The Dinner-to-Go program runs Wednesday through Friday.

Place your order by 2 p.m. that day and specify pickup time between 4:30–6:30 p.m. and pick up your meal at the West Point Club’s Benny Havens Lounge.

There is a 15-minute authorized parking for dinner pickup in front of the club. Servings for four or six are available for a nominal fee. For pricing and menu items, visit thewestpointclub.com or call 845-446-5506/5504.

MWR Knight Runner Shuttle

Need a ride to any FMWR facility or the AAFES Exchange? Call the Knight Runner Shuttle service from 3-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, for a minimal fee per ride.

Last call for pick-up must be made before 7:30 p.m.

Must be 18 or older to ride. For details, call 845-938-0140.

New pizza delivery hours

The West Point Bowling Center now delivers pizza seven days a week.

- Monday-Thursday—11 a.m.-9 p.m.;
- Friday and Saturday—11 a.m.-11 p.m.;
- Sunday—Noon-9 p.m.

For details, call 845-938-2140.

Lunch Loop Shuttle

There is a West Point Lunch Loop Shuttle from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. The shuttle will run a continuous loop.

The shuttle runs in the areas of the West Point Bowling Center, West Point Club, Howard Road, DPW, Garrison headquarters, Keller Hospital and the West Point Golf Course.

A Common Access Card is required for the shuttle.

Must be 18 and older to ride the shuttle. It is free.

For details, call 845-938-0140.

FOR THE FAMILIES

The MWR Fitness Center CYS Child Care Co-Op

The MWR Fitness Center CYS Child Co-Op is looking for new members. The co-op is comprised of CYS eligible patrons with children ages 6 weeks to 5 years who are looking to workout while having their child participate in a volunteer-facilitated childcare. In exchange for their child’s participation, co-op members agree to support other members and assist with the supervision of children during co-op hours.

If you are interested in participating, contact the CYS Outreach Services Office at 845-938-3969.

Horseback riding lessons

The Morgan Farm horseback riding lesson program is now open. Lessons are available for beginners through advanced, ages 5 and up. Lesson packages are available.

For more details, call 845-938-3926.

2018 Round Pond Reservations

Round Pond reservations for 2018 are ongoing for all eligible personnel. Reservations can be made between noon-4 p.m. Monday-Friday by calling 845-938-8811.

FOR THE YOUTHS

SAC Summer Camp Registration

West Point School Age Center’s Summer Camp Care registration is ongoing now. You can register your children through militarychildcare.com.

Children in grades K-5 registered with CYS Services are eligible for the camp. SAC offers summer camp care during the months of June through September. Hours of Summer Camp

operations are 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CYS Services Spring Sports Programs

West Point families, as it inches closer to the beginning of the spring season, Child, Youth and School Age Services is excited to announce that it’s adding a new sport.

For the first time, it will offer a youth flag football league for ages 5-6, 7-8 and 9-11, with its T-ball, baseball and soccer leagues. We look forward to seeing you out there.

For details, call 845-938-8896.

CYS babysitter training

CYS will offer the next CYS Sitters class Saturday. This course is designed to familiarize teens with the responsibilities of babysitting and the skills and techniques needed for sitters to become competent and caring.

Students will receive training materials and a certificate of completion. This program is designed to help middle school and teenaged youth learn what it takes to be a responsible, caring, trustworthy, competent, capable and safe babysitter.

Students are also placed on the garrison-wide babysitting referral list so that parents requesting a babysitter from the CYS Services referral list can feel comfortable knowing that their babysitters are adequately trained to standard.

For more details, call 845-938-0629.

Wee Ones Open Play Group

Wee Ones Open Play Group welcomes children (infants through 4 years old) and a parent from 9:30-11 a.m. every Monday at the Youth Center Gymnasium, Building 500, across from West Point Schools. It is a time for the children to play, learn and make new friends. Pre-registration is not required. There’s always something fun happening at Wee Ones.

For the most up-to-date details, call Family Advocacy at 845-938-0629 or go to www.facebook.com/WestPointArmyCommunityService.

Wee Read

Wee Read welcomes children (infants through 4 years old) and a parent at 9-10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Army Community Service (ACS) Resiliency Center, second floor of Building 626, near Buffalo Soldier Field.

Wee Read introduces children to basic literacy skills, books and reading. Pre-registration is not required.

For the most up-to-date details, call Family Advocacy at 845-938-0629 or go to www.facebook.com/WestPointArmyCommunityService.

Part Day Preschool openings

Spaces are still available in the Stony Child Development Center Tuesday and Thursday session of Part Day Preschool. The class hours are 9 a.m.-noon.

The program utilizes the creative curriculum to facilitate the development of social, emotional, literacy, fine and gross motor skills. Fees are based upon total family income. A USDA CACFP approved snack is served each day.

For details, contact Parent and Outreach Services at 845-938-4458.

School Age Center’s After School Programs

The School Age Center offers programs with several different themes and activities for kindergarten through fifth grade.

If you are interested in a before and after school program for your school age child, please sign up today.

The School Age Center also offers hourly activities for children who would like to come on an hourly or daily basis.

For details, call the Lee Area CYS Facility front desk at 845-938-8530.

Keller Corner

Dental Health Day at West Point Elementary School

The U.S. Army Dental Health Activity (DENTAC), in partnership with Colgate-Palmolive, is offering free dental screenings courtesy of the "Colgate Dental Van" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday at the West Point Elementary School (in the 15-minute parking lot).

Screenings will be for children ages 3 to 12 years old.

The Colgate Dental Van, which travels the United States to help raise awareness about the importance of children's dental health, features friendly visuals to help create a fun and less intimidating dental screening experience.

With two child-sized dental chairs aboard, Colgate's Bright Smiles, Bright Futures screens two children at a time. The average dental screening lasts approximately two minutes. With the support of volunteer dental professionals, children ranging from 3 to 12 years of age can receive free dental check-ups, treatment referrals (if needed), and learning materials that include a tube of kid's toothpaste, a kid's toothbrush and brushing instructions.

For children who are in need of treatment or who do not have a dentist, the volunteer dental professionals can provide referrals so they can visit a dentist in their area and take care of any issues and maintain a healthy mouth.

This event is open to West Point students and West Point home-schooled students.

Children receiving a screening must have a permission slip signed by a parent prior to the day of the screening. Permission slips can also be obtained the day of the event.

Closure of the West Point Veterinarian Clinic

The West Point Veterinary Clinic will be closed from April 23-27, due to off-site, mandatory staff training.

If you anticipate a need for over-the-counter products or prescription refills for your pets, stop by the clinic before or after the clinic's week-long closure.

Your flexibility is greatly appreciated and the clinic apologizes for any inconvenience.

KACH OBU to provide Childbirth Education Courses

The Keller Army Community Hospital Obstetric Unit will provide Childbirth Education Courses—May/June 2018. Topics include, but are not limited to, what to expect during labor, pain control options, newborn care and breastfeeding.

If this is your first baby and/or you are due before September, this class series is for you. Participants must be DOD beneficiaries.

The Childbirth Education Course sessions are scheduled from 6-9:30 p.m. May 23, 30 and June 6 on the fourth floor classroom at KACH.

West Point Band presents "American Celebration"

By the West Point Band

The West Point Band will present a performance at 7 p.m. April 18 at the Tarrytown Music Hall, located at 13 Main Street, Tarrytown, New York.

Entitled "American Celebration!," this performance will feature the works of Bernstein, Gershwin and more. This concert is free and open to all.

For more information and to RSVP, visit www.westpointband.com. Join the Army's oldest band for an evening of world-class music at Westchester's oldest theater.

This performance features works such as Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," as well as a captivating medley of songs by American composer George Gershwin, as sung by the band's own Master Sgt. MaryKay Messenger.

Also featured will be "East Coast Pictures" by Nigel Hess, and the virtuosic "Concerto for Euphonium" by Vladimir Cosma, performed by Staff Sgt. Chris Leslie. The concert will conclude by honoring those men and women who have answered the call to service with a performance of the Armed Forces Medley.

For concert updates, call 845-938-2617 or visit www.westpointband.com.

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• **Pre-K Story Time and Craft:** Join West Point Family Homes for Pre-K Story Time and Craft from 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday at 126 Washington Road.

To register for this event, email jgellman@bbcgrp.com with the name and age of child attending by today.

• **Melody in Motion with Miss Desrae:** Come celebrate spring with music and movement at 3 p.m. Wednesday at 126

Washington Road.

We'll dance with scarves, sing like birds, march in parades, play instruments and shake a parachute together to welcome back the birds and flowers. To register, email jgellman@bbcgrp.com by Friday.

• **Community Yard Sale:** The West Point Community Yard Sale is scheduled from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. April 14. The yard sale takes place rain or shine.

MOVIES at MAHAN

Theatre schedule at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752.

Friday—"Game Night," R, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—"Black Panther," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

April 13—"A Wrinkle in Time," PG, 7:30 p.m.

(For movie details and updated schedules, visit <http://www.aafes.com/exchange-stores/Movie-Guide/showtimes-West-Point.htm>.)







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Pet Fire Safety

Pets give us comfort, friendship, and unconditional love. Our connection to them can be among the strongest relationships in our lives. But pets can cause fires. We need to be careful with pets in the home.

SAFETY TIPS

- Pets are curious. They may bump into, turn on, or knock over cooking equipment. Keep pets away from stoves and countertops.
- Keep pets away from candles, lamps, and space heaters.
- Always use a metal or heat-tempered glass screen on a fireplace and keep it in place.
- Keep pets away from a chimney's outside vents. Have a "pet-free zone" of at least 3 feet (1 meter) away from the fireplace. Glass doors and screens can stay dangerously hot for several hours after the fire goes out.
- Consider battery-operated, flameless candles. They can look and smell like real candles.
- Some pets are chewers. Watch pets to make sure they don't chew through electrical cords. Have any problems checked by a professional.

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Make sure pets are included in your family's wildfire evacuation plan. Build an evacuation kit for each pet in your household. Ensure each kit is a size and weight that can be quickly and easily loaded into a vehicle when packing to evacuate.



FACT

Pets and wild animals have a part in starting about 700 home fires per year. Roughly three-quarters of these fires were started by cooking equipment, fireplaces or chimneys, lighting, or candles.



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WEST POINT TAX CENTER

The West Point Tax Center is now open and located on the first floor of **Building 626** across from Buffalo Soldiers Field.

Tax preparers will be available to answer your questions and file your tax return from **8 a.m.-noon** and from **1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday**. Please call **845-938-5920** to schedule an appointment. Services are by appointment only. Please call early to schedule your appointment. The Tax Center closes on **April 6**.

The West Point Tax Center is **free** and **exclusively** available to Cadets, Active Duty Service Members, Retirees, and eligible dependents.

The Tax Center is **not authorized** to prepare business or corporate tax returns.

To have your taxes prepared, you will need the following information and forms (as applicable):

-W2 (Wage and Earnings Statement) -Spouse's SSN and Date of Birth -1099DIV (Dividend Statement) -1099B (Sale of Stock and Mutual Funds) -Tuition Receipts + 1098T -Form 1095-A (Proof of Medical Insurance) -2016 Tax Return (if tax return was NOT completed by the Tax Center) -HUD-1 settlement statements for new home purchase and sales. -Sales Tax receipts for the purchase of a new automobile. -Power of Attorney (if you are filing for a spouse who will not be present to sign the return)	-Voided Check w/ Bank Routing and Account #s -Children's SSNs and Dates of Birth -1099INT (Interest Statement) -1099R (Retirement Pay) -Itemized Deduction Receipts -Copy of Driver's License
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WEST POINT CADET TAX CENTER

The West Point Tax Center is now open and located on the fourth floor of **Building 606**.

Tax preparers will be available to answer your questions and file your tax return from **8 a.m.-noon** and from **1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday**. Please call **845-938-5920** to schedule an appointment.

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Federal and State income tax preparation is **free** of charge.

Bring the following information and forms (as applicable) to your appointment:

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Carter Vault overcomes medical condition to succeed on pitch

By Michala Rueter
Army Athletic Communications

Words no person ever wants to hear—acute kidney and liver failure.

This was the reality for Army West Point Rugby player DaVonte Carter Vault. In January of 2016, Carter Vault found himself battling strep throat and a high fever. Then one morning after getting out of bed, he felt an unusual amount of pain in his legs. Despite feeling ill, he continued to attend practice until his condition worsened.

“I went to the doctor because I was starting to have pain in my bladder. They ran tests on me for about a week, until a doctor consulted with me and diagnosed me with Rhabdomyolysis,” Carter Vault said.

Rhabdomyolysis is a serious medical condition where the death of muscle tissue is released into the bloodstream. It can lead to deadly medical complications, such as renal and liver failure. Doctors were unable to pinpoint the exact cause of the condition, but believed it was a result of his fever. Carter Vault spent a long week in the hospital recovering before he began to experience acute emotional trauma.

“I hated being in there. I was upset and bored being away from my teammates and friends,” he said.

The medical staff finally agreed to release him a few days early as long as he adhered to the strict recovery guidelines.

One of those restrictions—no activity for an entire month. This was something that he had never had to deal with as he spent much of his life playing extremely demanding and physical sports. Carter Vault was eager to get back on the pitch, but knew he had to rest.

He realized the more time he spent away from the rugby field the more he was able to focus on his skills as a player.

A condition that almost killed him a few months prior somehow acted as a blessing in disguise.

“I started watching a lot of rugby on television and was able to focus more on the mental aspect of the game and what I could do better,” Carter Vault said.

After missing a few games and countless practices, he not only realized how much he missed playing the game, but being a part of the team and their brotherhood. A group that had always welcomed him with open arms from the start.

When Carter Vault first arrived at West Point, he had no idea what rugby was. He had played football at the nearby United States Military Academy Preparatory School, but found himself disinterested. Once he settled in, he made his way down to the Anderson Rugby Complex for tryouts, where he was immediately thrown into live game action.

“I told them I had never played before, and they said they’ll teach me on the fly,” Carter Vault added.

During his first few days on the team, current senior Hayden Cross and sophomore Sam Sutera acted as his two mentors. Sutera, who was a plebe at the time, was actually

trying out with Carter Vault. He showed him how to properly throw the ball and explained the different fundamental aspects of the game. Cross was a member of the “B” squad in the same position as Carter Vault. Every day after practice ended, Cross would stay after to help him hone in on his skills. It was these acts of selflessness that resonated with Carter Vault and impacted him as not only a player, but a person.

“I’ve been able to use what they taught me and show the new players how to play the sport,” he said. “On the rugby team, we are constantly trying to make everyone around us better. Everyone is willing to share their knowledge and thoughts no matter what experience they have.”

Sometimes the knowledge that Carter Vault was able to give back to his fellow teammates did not always relate directly to the sport. It is something most cadets have yet to encounter.

Carter Vault previously served his country and has already gone through a deployment. He is older than the typical cadet and has first-hand experience that many still in the academy can only visualize. He’s taken the military knowledge he’s learned and helped his teammates and fellow cadets understand what it will be like out in the field.

“I look at it as though we’re building each other up in separate ways. They’re preparing me to succeed at West Point, and I’m gearing them up to become platoon leaders in their respective units,” he said.

After graduating high school, Carter Vault immediately enlisted in the Army. He was deployed to Afghanistan in February of 2015 with the 75th Ranger Regiment, where his main responsibilities were telephone operations and network administration.

West Point wasn’t on his radar until he was in advanced individual training. He received an email from the academy, which sparked him to apply. At the same time, Carter Vault was invited to attend Ranger School and had to choose between the two. He decided his journey to West Point would have to wait.

Once Carter Vault finished Ranger School he applied to West Point for a second time. Unfortunately, he didn’t receive the news he was looking for and his mind seemed to drift in another direction. That was until he received a call from Maj. Jason Dupuis, a recruiter.

“I saw you applied a year ago to West Point, are you still interested? Dupuis asked.

Still unsure, he replied, “Kind of, yes sir.”

Dupuis promised that he would contact those in Carter Vault’s chain of command to ensure they agreed with the decision. Shortly after, Carter Vault found himself on the road set to attend the U.S. Military Academy.

His transition from deployment to academy life was difficult at first, but that didn’t stop him from succeeding. Carter Vault was always interested in engineering and space dynamics as a child. He would later declare a major in Mechanical Engineering, with a minor in Space Science.

During his time so far at West Point, Carter Vault found himself interested in and working closely with the internal reaction of materials.



Army West Point Rugby sophomore center DaVonte Carter Vault had to overcome Rhabdomyolysis, which is a serious medical condition where the death of muscle tissue is released into the bloodstream. It can lead to deadly medical complications, such as renal and liver failure. The Jonesville, La., native is now healthy and came on strong earning his first try of the year against service-academy rival Air Force on Nov. 3, and is now a integral part of the team heading into the spring rugby schedule. PHOTO BY ARMY ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

He recently entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s Soldier Design Competition, where he generated a pneumatic actuator that can be used to breach doors.

“I’m hoping that it goes forward and becomes an idea the military will adopt, and actually use,” Carter Vault said.

The Jonesville, Louisiana, native’s recent success in the field of academics has also transitioned onto the pitch. Now in his sophomore season, the 5 foot, 10-inch center played in two games during the West Point 7’s invitational, and earned his first try of the year against service-academy rival Air Force on Nov. 3 in the 74th minute. He has become an integral member of the team this year, starting against the Cal Maritime Academy and Claremont College during their recent trip to the West

Coast.

But to Carter Vault, being a member of this team means more than just contributing points during a game.

“The brotherhood to me means doing the right thing, and doing what those before you would’ve done,” he said. We’ve had a lot of good men on the team who were brilliant leaders.”

This is a standard all members of the brotherhood adhere to. It has allowed Carter Vault to realize what is really important—protecting his brothers to the left and right who someday he’ll go into battle with.

He is thankful that his road has taken him through West Point and has given him the opportunity to be on the pitch surrounded by the brothers that he’s met along the way.

Slomkowski's record day not enough for Army

By Stephen Waldman
Army Athletic Communications

Freshman goalie Hannah Slomkowski broke the Army West Point Women's Lacrosse program saves record, but it was not enough as the Black Knights fell 15-8 to Lehigh March 31 at Michie Stadium.

The rookie from Baltimore, stopped 13 shots in less than 43 minutes of action in relief, breaking the previous mark of 12 held by Kayla Rowley (vs. Lafayette on March 18, 2017) and Maddie Burns (at Colgate on April 19, 2017).

The visitors opened the game with a 4-0 run, but a pair of goals by Manuela Cortes provided an answer by Army to cut the deficit in half. Lehigh responded with two goals in the next two minutes, however, including a tally 45 seconds later to push its edge back to four goals.

The two sides traded goals over the next four minutes before the Mountain Hawks earned two in a span of 32 seconds around the eight-minute mark to take a 9-4 lead into the break.

The deficit could have been much greater for the Black Knights if not for Slomkowski's five free-position stops in the opening period.

After Lehigh earned the first goal of the second half, Army responded with a pair of strikes by Jackie Brattan and Rilee Scott.

Scott's goal came on a feed from defender Lauren Bredenburg who recorded her first-career point with the assist.

That cut the Cadets' deficit to four at 10-6, but that would be as close as the home team would come as Lehigh scored five of the final seven goals to close out the game.

Cortes led the team with three goals, while Brattan was the

only other multi-point contributor with a goal and an assist.

Amy Johnston collected a game-high seven draw controls, while Rachel Hornick's three ground balls were the most on the team.

Army highlights and game notes

- Slomkowski set a new program record with 13 saves in a relief appearance.
- Six of those stops came on free position attempts.
- Cortes posted her fourth hat trick of the year and 11th of her career.
- The Shoreham, New York, native eclipsed the 20-goal plateau for the second time in her career, becoming the third Army player this season with at least 20 goals.
- Brattan etched her sixth straight multi-point game and ninth in the last 10 games.



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The Army West Point Baseball team took the rubber match Sunday, 7-4, at Doubleday Field to win the season series over Bucknell. The two teams headed into the game having both won a road doubleheader, setting up Sunday's series finale. Junior pitcher Jacob Carte came into the game in the ninth inning to earn his third save of the season. PHOTO BY ARMY ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Baseball takes season series over Bucknell with 7-4 win

By Kat Castner
Army Athletic Communications

It wasn't easy but the Army West Point Baseball team took the rubber match Sunday, 7-4, at Doubleday Field to win the season series over Bucknell.

The two teams headed into the game having both won a road doubleheader, setting up Sunday's series finale.

Army started the scoring early with a run in the first and second inning. Jon Rosoff singled through the right side to score Jacob Hurtubise, who had led-off the game with a double to left field.

Then one inning later, Anfernee Crompton drilled a single to right field to bring home Matt Hudgins, who jump started a small two-out rally with a walk.

The Bison tied things up at 2-2 with two runs on two hits in the third inning. But Army broke that deadlock after Josh White converted on a sacrifice fly in the fourth. Anthony Giachin started the frame reaching on a fielding error.

The visitors then earned the first out of the inning but Hudgins singled to right center to place runners on the corners.

That set up White's sacrifice, which was the junior's first of the year.

The Black Knights added another run in the fifth and two runs in the sixth to break the game open at 6-2.

Giachin was credited with an RBI single in the fifth, while Drake Titus notched a two-RBI single in the sixth.

The Bison would grab one run back in the eighth to cut the lead in half but the home team responded with one final score in the eighth to create a four-run deficit between the teams.

Bucknell would not go down easily though as it loaded the bases with no outs in the final frame.

After a quick Army pitching change, Jacob Carte registered a fly out for the first out of the inning.

The Bison did manage to score one run on the play. The visitors loaded the bases again during the ensuing at bat thanks to a walk but Carte rebounded for a popup and a huge strikeout swinging to end the game.

The save handed the junior three for the year, while starting pitching Daniel Burggraaf earned his third win of the season.

Burggraaf went five innings, allowing two hits, three walks and two runs. The junior fanned four during his time on the mound.

Titus, Rosoff and Crompton all posted two hits on the day to lead the Black Knights on offense.

Army highlights and game notes

- The Black Knights posted three extra base hits in the game (all doubles) coming from the bats of Hurtubise, Titus and Rosoff.
- Rosoff registered his fifth of the year, while Titus and Hurtubise tallied their fourth and second, respectively.
- Army stole four bases in the game, including Hurtubise's team-leading 22nd of the season.
- The Bison tallied two doubles in the game for two extra base hits.
- Titus closed out his day 2-for-5 with two RBI and one run.
- Rosoff reeled in one RBI and finished 2-for-4, while Crompton went 2-for-3 with one RBI and two runs.
- Matt Ball came in for relief of Burggraaf

and worked 2 2/3 innings on the mound. The senior allowed three hits, one walk and one run during his time on the hill.

- Cam Opp also saw action in the game, giving up one hit, two walks and one run in his 1/3 inning of work.
- The only blemish credited to Carte was a one-out walk.
- The Army pitching staff combined for eight strike outs, while the Bison notched seven.
- The Cadets turned the game's only

double play.

Facts & figures

- Army finished with seven runs on 11 hits. Bucknell compiled four runs on six hits.
- The 11 hits on the day for the home side, marked the 10th time this season the Black Knights recorded double-digit numbers in this category.
- Both teams were tagged with an error.
- Each team stranded nine runners on base throughout the game.

Sports calendar Corps Squad

SATURDAY

ALL DAY—MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD VS. NAVY, SHEA STADIUM.

SATURDAY

9 A.M.—MEN'S TENNIS VS. WAGNER, LICHTENBERG TENNIS CENTER.

SATURDAY

4 P.M.—MEN'S TENNIS VS. MONMOUTH, LICHTENBERG TENNIS CENTER.

TUESDAY

3 P.M.—BASEBALL VS. MANHATTAN, DOUBLEDAY FIELD AT JOHNSON STADIUM.

WEDNESDAY

4 P.M.—SOFTBALL VS. IONA, ARMY SOFTBALL COMPLEX.

APRIL 13

3 P.M.—WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. LEHIGH, LICHTENBERG TENNIS CENTER.

APRIL 14

NOON—MEN'S LACROSSE VS. NAVY, MICHIE STADIUM.

APRIL 14

3 P.M.—WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS. NAVY, MICHIE STADIUM.

APRIL 15

NOON—WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. BOSTON UNIVERSITY, LICHTENBERG TENNIS CENTER.

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