Class of 1957 Reunion Agenda

DAY        EVENT                             TIME                      LOCATION
Saturday
5/19/12  Optional Self Guided West Point Tours  Using '57 Guide Book
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Sunday
5/20/12  Self Guided Tours of WP
           USMA Band Concert                  1500  West Point-
           Ike Hall Theater
           Registration/Check-in 1500-2000  Palisades Room—Hilton
           Welcome Reception 1800-2100  Woodcliff Lake Hilton
           and Seated Buffet**
           Hospitality Room Open 1500-1800/2130  Woodcliff Lake Hilton
Monday
5/21/12  Continental Breakfast** 0645 -0900  Woodcliff Lake Hilton
           Registration 0700-1000  Palisades Room—Hilton
           Class Business Meeting 0745-1000  Amphitheater—Hilton
           Ladies Networking 0900-1000  Solarium—Hilton
           Hospitality Room Open 1000-1830  Ramapo Room—Hilton
           Free Time 1000-1830
           9/11 Memorial Bus Trip** 1030-1700  Hilton Upper Front Lobby
           Ellis Island Bus Trip** 1030-1700  Hilton Front Lobby
           WP Tour/Briefing/
           Supts Ferry Trip **
           Kykuit Bus Trip**
           Latecomer Registration 1800-2000  Woodcliff Lake Hilton
           Barbeque Dinner** 1830-2100  Hilton Lawn
           Hospitality Room Open 2130-?
Tuesday
5/22/12  Continental Breakfast**
           Buses to West Point 0845  Woodcliff Lake Hilton
           Assemble for March 1005  Thayer Walk
           Alumni March to Plain 1020  Parade Field
           Alumni Review 1100  Parade Field-guests
           Class Photo 1150  Parade Stands
           Alumni Luncheon**
           Move to Buses 1215-1330  Cadet Mess Hall
           1330-1345  Behind Supts Review
           Buses to Chapel 1345  Cadet Chapel
           Memorial Service 1400-1430  Behind Supts Review
           Buses to Hotel**
           Self Tours 1430-1600  Cadet Chapel
           Buses Depart for Hotel 1600-1630  Central Area, Cadet
           Store, Gym, Library, etc.
           Reception/ Dinner/ Dance 1900-2230  Woodcliff Lake Hilton
           Hospitality Room Open 2230-?
Wednesday
5/23/12  Hot Breakfast Buffet ** 0700-1000  Woodcliff Lake Hilton
* cost included in the registration fee
** Admission by ticket only

Class of 1957 55th Reunion
May 20 — 23, 2012

A Guide to West Point’s New Facilities

The Honor Plaza

Our class gift above, which was dedicated at our 45th reunion, has become one of the most visited landmarks at West Point. It is a visible manifestation of the word "honor" in our motto, duty, honor, country.

As we gather as a class once again, let us rekindle our spirits with the warmth of fellowship that springs from eternal membership in the Long Gray Line.
The values expressed in the Academy’s motto: Duty, Honor, Country are sacred to every West Pointer. In recognition of the Honor Code’s primacy in the life of every cadet and graduate, at its 45th reunion, the Class of 1957 presented the Honor Plaza at the north end of Thayer Road (across from Jefferson Library), dedicated to their fallen classmates.
Jefferson Hall Library and Learning Center

The Jefferson Hall Library is a seven floor, six story Center for Enhanced Performance and Teaching Excellence. It includes a basement of approximately 150,000 square feet. It was completed in 2008, funded with mostly federal dollars. However, the "margin of excellence features" which make this a truly remarkable center for learning, was funded by graduate and Class donations. The Class of '57 donated 750,000 dollars for their 50th reunion gift. When visiting the Library, be sure to visit the Honor Kiosk and the Cadet Coffee Shop, which are part of the Class of '57 legacy.

Thayer Walk

Thayer Walk converted Thayer Road into a pedestrian mall. This mall stretches from the north end of Building 606 (Admissions) past Grant and Bartlett Halls and around the corner to the east end of the "old" library. The project restored the roadway and sidewalks to more closely resemble their appearance in 1913.
Buildings and Grounds
Athletic Facilities

These athletic facilities are all new or rebuilt since 1957. Except for Arvin Gym and the surfaces of Michie and Shea Stadiums, all have been built with private donations through the West Point Association of Graduates.
The Foley Indoor Athletic Center is a massive 77,000-square foot structure, funded by William Foley ’67. He and his wife gave $15 million, the largest single donation in service academy history. The Foley Center is a state-of-the-art indoor practice facility. Army teams can now practice in a climate-controlled environment year round. The facility houses a full 100-yard football field, with a full 10-yard end zones, and a five-yard buffer that encircles the entire field.

Holleder Center

Holleder Center, home of West Point’s hockey and basketball programs. The 131,000 square-foot building, located adjacent to picturesque Michie Stadium, opened on Oct. 1, 1985, after a 30-month construction period. The $16-million building houses “Tate Rink,” the home of the Army ice hockey team, and “Christl Arena,” the venue for the men’s and women’s basketball squads.

Holleder Center was named in honor of MAJ Donald W. Holleder ’56, who was killed in action in Vietnam in 1967. While a cadet at West Point, Don Holleder excelled both in basketball and football. He earned All-America honors in the latter, and has been enshrined in the NCAA Hall of Fame.

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### Randall Hall

Randall Hall was opened in September 2005, thanks to a generous gift from Robert Randall ’56 and his wife Marcia. The first floor of Randall Hall houses Men's and Women's Basketball Locker Rooms and Team Rooms. The second floor has a 248-seat tiered auditorium with state-of-the-art audiovisual capabilities. Designed to be divided into two sections when needed for simultaneous use, the auditorium is used by groups or teams of athletes for training presentations and ceremonies. Third floor of Randall Hall houses four premium seating boxes and the Army Basketball Coaching Center.

### ’56 Walkway

Dedicated in 2006, thanks to the generosity of the Class of 1956, this pedestrian walkway connects the Holleder Center and Randall Hall. The interior of the walkway recognizes those who waged and won the Cold War. The Walkway is an inspiring place to stroll through since it records a slice of history in which West Pointers played a major role.
Kimsey Athletic Center

This facility was funded primarily through the support of Mr. James Kimsey '62. The first floor houses the football locker room with 151 permanent lockers and space for temporary lockers so that all players will be able to occupy the same comfortable well-lit locker room. Immediately off the locker room is the shower room. The visitor's locker room is also located on the first floor. In addition to locker rooms, the first floor houses a sport's medicine center for treatment of athletes from all five corps squad sports. The sports medicine center includes examination rooms, a taping room, an injury rehabilitation room and a cardiovascular fitness room.

The central feature of the second floor is a strength development center designed to meet the training needs of the athletes from five corps squad sports. On the third floor is the Kenna Hall of Army Sports, see next page for more information and pictures.

Buildings and Grounds
Monuments

All of the monuments shown below have either been moved, or are new since 1955.
Lucas Military Heritage Center at WP Museum

The Lucas Military Heritage Center at the West Point Museum was donated by the Class of 1954 in honor of classmate LTC Andre C. Lucas, a Medal of Honor recipient who was killed in action 23 July 1970 on Firebase Ripcord in Vietnam and in memory of all their classmates.

It brings together the power of historical artifact study, the resources of the Internet and a suite of interactive technologies to provide an exceptional venue for the Corps of Cadets and the visiting public. The center will be used by many of the Military Academy’s academic departments.

There is a retractable seating for 64 cadets with power outlets and wireless access for all students. The center incorporates a state-of-the-art, fully automated audio-visual system and provides an attractive, well-lighted gallery with a combination of wall panel systems and exhibit cases that can be used to display special collections from other institutions.

Kenna Hall of Army Sports

The Kenna Hall of Army Sports, made possible through the generosity of its lead donor, E. Douglas Kenna ’45, an All-American QB on Army’s 1944 National Champions team, is located on the third floor of the Kimsey Center. Smaller than the first two floors, it is a special area where memorabilia commemorating the rich tradition of Army Athletics is on display.

Track lighting for the All Sports areas highlights the cases and panels for this area. The third floor also houses the offices of the Army football coaches and their support staff.

Hoffman Press Box

Construction of the Press Box began in earnest in early April of 2002 and provides a 12,000 square foot, two-story multi-functional, efficient press box with a handicapped-accessible elevator, to properly support Army athletics. Mr. Mark B. Hoffman, Class of 1969, was the leadership donor for the Press Box and in appreciation for his generosity, the new facility bears the “Hoffman” name. The Hoffman Press Box features greatly enhanced facilities and amenities for electronic and print media, as well as an enclosed priority seating area tucked beneath the first level. While the first floor of the press box houses seating space for print media members and a “state-of-the-art” television broadcast location, the second level features radio, coaches, video and game operations booths.
The Lou Gross Center is located adjacent to the Lichtenberg Tennis Center and just west of Michie Stadium. The state-of-the-art facility was officially dedicated on February 14, 2002, just prior to a triangular gymnastics meet between Army, Air Force, and James Madison. Made possible by the generous contributions of lead donors Mr. Lou Gross '54 and Mr. Herb Lichtenberg '51, the 23,000 square foot facility is named in honor of Lou Gross '54, a valuable friend and supporter of Army Athletics. Construction of the facility completed Phase I of this project. In the spring of 2005, Army hosted the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships. Phase II has begun and will include the building of locker rooms, team rooms, a training room, coaches offices, spectator viewing, and public restrooms. In addition to becoming a permanent home of Army's nationally ranked men's gymnastics team, the Gross Center directly benefits both the men's and women's basketball teams, giving them a top-notch practice facility that compliments the Holleder Center.

The Lichtenberg Tennis Center was officially opened in January of 1999. In September 1999, it was named one of the outstanding public tennis facilities by the U.S. Tennis Association in the collegiate category. Seven other colleges including Harvard, Texas A&M and Michigan were also named. The center is named for brothers Alan A. Lichtenberg '51 and Herbert S. Lichtenberg '55. The brothers and members of the Class of 1955 donated the funds to make the facility possible.

The James K. Herbert Alumni Center is the focal point for graduates returning to West Point. The center has meeting rooms, lounge facilities, and a park. It is a place to reestablish friendships, conduct business, and interact with invited cadets. The Alumni Center improves the AOG's capability by providing office space, computer resources, a publications area, and a library.

Construction of the Alumni Center was made possible by a bequest of $3,000,000 in the will of General Herbert '30. His generosity demonstrates the importance he placed in the Alumni Center and serves as an inspiration for other gifts.

On August 26, 1996 the West Point Military Police headquarters building, located on the south side of Buffalo Soldiers Field, was dedicated to the memory of Dave Stem, Class of 1960.
Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center

The Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center (ACPDC) is named in honor of Captain Carl Robert Arvin ’65. He was First Captain, Captain of the Wrestling Team, and a Rhodes Scholarship finalist. Captain Arvin was killed in action during his second tour in Vietnam. He was awarded two Silver Stars for gallantry.

Hayes Gymnasium
The Hayes Gymnasium, formerly East Gym, is named in honor of Captain Thomas J. Hayes IV ’66. He was the Brigade Adjutant, Chairman of the Honor Committee, and on the Corps Squad Soccer and Fencing Teams. CPT Hayes was killed in action in Vietnam. He was awarded two Silver Stars for valor in action.

Crandall Pool
The Crandall Pool is named in honor of Major Robert W. Crandall ’39. He was Captain of the Swimming Team. MAJ Crandall was killed in action just a week before the end of hostilities in World War II. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in action.

General History
- Original gymnasiums constructed in 1910
- ACPDC constructed from July 2000 – July 2005

In the Spring of 2002, the Black Knights tennis team welcomed their latest addition, the Malek Tennis Center, Army’s outdoor facility. Featuring enhancements to the former Clinton Courts, the Malek Tennis Center enhanced Army’s reputation for having some of the best tennis facilities in the East. Among the amenities at Malek are a spectator seating area and a pedestrian plaza adjoining the tennis and baseball stadiums.

The nine courts, which are named after the project’s lead donor, Frederick V. Malek ’59, are located directly parallel to Clinton Field and adjacent to Doubleday Field.

Malek Outdoor Tennis Center

Gillis Field House
(Volleyball, Indoor Track & Field)
This restoration project was a cooperative effort between appropriated funds and the generosity of the Class of 1952. Appropriated funds provided for an 8-lane Olympic-caliber track, a synthetic surface playing field inside the track and a new drainage system for the entire area. The stadium, re-named after Medal of Honor winner Dick Shea '52, who gave his life in the Korean War, includes new locker rooms, team facilities and a state of the art track timing and photography capability. The facility has already become the home for Army Track, Army Lacrosse, and Army Sprint Football.

The Coaches' Quarters are located across from Keller Army Hospital, on the site of the old NCO Club. Currently there are 9 houses for the select Intercollegiate Head Coaches. This project was funded primarily by donations from the Class of 1955. The houses contain 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with a two car garage. This project was completed in 2007.

USMAPS
(United States Military Academy Preparatory School)

The $103 million project broke ground in July 2009. By July 15, 2011, USMAPS Reception Day, the first phase of building will be complete, and the barracks, dining hall, indoor athletic field and outdoor soccer field and track will be ready to receive new cadet candidates. The second and final phase of construction, including academic and athletic facilities, will continue through June 2012.
Nininger Hall

Nininger Hall is the old 1st Division of Central Area Barracks of our day and housed members of Cadet Company A-1. It now is home to the Simon Center of the Professional Military Ethic and the Cadet Honor Committee. Several of the rooms have been restored to reflect the living conditions of cadets for various periods of the history of the Military Academy. The Class of 1960 restored the room on the third floor to show how cadets of our era lived. Generous classmates contributed artifacts, in addition to money, so that slide rules, textbooks, uniforms, bathrobes, typewriters, record players and other gear could be accurately displayed.

Constitution Corner

This is a special place, located on the outside of the southeast corner of the wall surrounding the Superintendent’s Garden, near the MacArthur Monument. It is a monument recognizing the relationship between our Constitution and our professional soldiers, as well as the three branches of government. It is a memorial to the 76 members of the Class of January 1943 who died in combat or on military duty, while supporting and defending the Constitution. It is a rendezvous point for cadets and their families or guests, since it is situated just outside the north sallyport of MacArthur Barracks.

Anderson Rugby Center

Made possible by a gift from Lee Anderson ‘61 and his wife Penny, this two story Club House is the home for Army Rugby. The first floor contains two home locker rooms for 120 cadets two visitors’ locker rooms, showers, latrines, and training and rehabilitation rooms. The second floor features a Great Room that serves several purposes as a classroom, video review room and a public hospitality area. A wall of windows looks out upon Pitch Number One. Additionally, this floor houses a fitness center and coach’s office. A bleacher area is adjacent to the building and overlooks Pitch Number One.

Army Women’s Softball Complex
The prominent rise of the Army rifle team as the top program in the nation, capturing its first NCAA title during the spring of 2005, is due to Tronsrue Marksmanship Center, completed in January 2000. The range underwent major reconstruction after a portion of the facility was destroyed by fire in 1996.

The indoor marksmanship center, located next to Gillis Field House along the banks of the Hudson, is equipped with three ranges to include housing the club pistol team.

The rifle range has 20 firing points, six more than the former range, with distances of 10 meters for air rifle and 50 feet for smallbore.

The air rifle range, used exclusively for air gun training and competition, also has 20 firing points and is shared by both the rifle and pistol teams.

Army unveiled its newly minted Tronsrue Marksmanship Center on a national stage when it hosted the 2003 NCAA Men's and Women's Rifle Championships, marking the national championship's first appearance at West Point since 1991.

Located across from Lee Barracks, this memorial, presented by the Class of 1961, focuses on the Class of 1861, whose members chose between fighting for the North or South in the Civil War. It comprises a series of plaques depicting the events that reunited a divided nation and a divided USMA alumni.

This Class of 1965 Bicentennial Forum is directly across from the entrance to the USMA Library. The pentagon-shaped design provides an outdoor venue for classes or individual thought and discussion.
Buildings and Grounds
Cadet Area

Many buildings have been added or changed since 1957. North Area is now Scott and MacArthur Barracks; Central Area is now Eisenhower, Bradley and Pershing Barracks; South Area is Grant Barracks; and Lee and Sherman Barracks stand on the site of the old hospital. Here are some of the more significant changes.

Johnson Stadium at Doubleday Field

Johnson Stadium at Doubleday Field can seat 880 in its fixed chair-back seating, and is regarded as one of the finest collegiate ballparks in the nation. A staff of dedicated groundskeepers groom the natural playing surface year-round. Its dimensions read 327 feet down the lines, 370 feet to the left-center field power alley, 375 feet to the gap in right-center and 400 feet to straightaway center field.

A major renovation project completed in 1996 enhanced the overall beauty and practical usage of the park. Highlights of the project included the construction of full clubhouse, locker room and training room facilities, along with the installation of a sparkling electronic scoreboard.

Caufield Crew and Sailing Center

Mr. And Mrs. Frank J. Caufield '62, became the leadership donors for the Caufield Crew and Sailing Center. Their donation was given to honor the memory of his late father, BG (RET) Frank J. Caufield '34, for whom the facility is named. The two-story building at South Dock provides space for Army Crew and Sailing operations as well as equipment storage and maintenance. It features three large bays, a repair shop, two eight-oared indoor rowing tanks, male and female locker rooms with showers, drying rooms, laundry facilities, coaches’ offices, workout rooms and more. An observation deck has been added to the original design. This state-of-the-art facility has a new docking system which facilitates daily practice and home races on the Hudson River. The first floor also contains space for storage and maintenance of racing shells, motor launches and sailboats.

The Class of 1947 outfitted the team room on the second floor as its Bicentennial gift to the Academy.