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(Left) A Titan IV takes off from Space Launch Complex-4 East Aug. 17. (Top center) Vandenberg's confrontation management flight stands prepared during the Oct. 7 protest. (Right) Vandenberg firefighters use a water cannon to saturate the Barka Slough peat bog fire with millions of gallons of water in October. (Bottom center) Col. Steve Lanning (holding trophy), 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing commander, accepts the 2000 Gen. Thomas S. Moorman Jr. Trophy awarded to the best overall wing in AFSPC. Vandenberg's ability to balance mission requirements and contingency responses led to the victory.

## Wing wins Moorman trophy

BY MASTER SGT. TY FOSTER  
30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

Monday the 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing commander accepted the 2000 Gen. Thomas S. Moorman Jr. Trophy in a ceremony held during the Air Force Space Command Wing Commanders' Conference at Peterson AFB, Colo.

"From successfully completing 17 launches, to battling 11,000-acre wildfires, to controlling civilian protesters, hosting the internationally significant Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty verification in-

spectors, we have consistently proven that we're the best of the best," said Col. Steve Lanning, 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing commander.

Praising the men and women of the wing, Lanning said, "Excellence in all we do is not just a catch phrase, it's a way of life."

The winners of the Gen. Robert T. Herres Award and Col. Lee R. Williams Memorial Award compete for the Moorman trophy.

As the winner of the Herres award, the 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing earned the title of "Best Overall Space

Wing with a Space Mission." Winners of the Williams award, the 91<sup>st</sup> Space Wing from Minot AFB, N.D., earned accolades as "Best Space Wing with an ICBM Mission."

While stationed at Peterson AFB, in 1982, then Col. Moorman became deeply involved in the planning and organizing for the establishment of AFSPC.

As a lieutenant general in 1990, Moorman served as AFSPC commander and later as the command's vice commander. He retired in 1997.

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**Col. Steve Lanning**  
commander,  
30th Space Wing

## Commander's Action Line

**A**s the wing commander, my primary focus is on the mission and I believe that our mission success will be based on how well we care for our people on and off the job.

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When you e-mail or call please leave your name and contact number in case more information is needed.

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I want Vandenberg to continue to be the best Air Force base in the world. Working together, it will be.

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## Long, long, long, long-time friend sends VAFB thanks

*Editor's note: Joe Sesto and his lovely wife, Phil, have been long-time friends and supporters of Team Vandenberg. Recovering from his recent surgery, 88-year-old Joe continues to be a critical liaison between Santa Maria and the base.*

To all in the 30th Space Wing,

I am sincerely grateful for your kind solicitation regarding my recent illness. I am happy to report all goes well, and with the insertion for a pacemaker, I was on my feet and ready to go in 72 hours.

Sincerely,

Joe Sesto

## Wing forges path of excellence

By MASTER SGT. TY FOSTER

30th Space Wing Public Affairs

**T**he 30th Space Wing will change leaders during a change-of-command ceremony Wednesday at the base parade ground at 10 a.m. Col. Steve Lanning will relinquish control of the wing to Col. Robert Worley II. Lanning has held the reins at Vandenberg since June 1999.

Team Vandenberg has posted nothing less than 100-percent mission success. The wing has been recognized repeatedly within the command for their noteworthy accomplishments and launch successes.

Regardless of magnitude or impact on the mission, Team Vandenberg risen to and met the challenges of wildfires, smoldering peat bogs, protests and threatened species protection.

Team Vandenberg continues to break new ground whether it be with award-winning video productions, contract management or military construction projects.

Team Vandenberg continues to benchmark in

the community relations arena.

Guardian Challenge's sister-city dinners have given community leaders and military members from across the nation a chance to interact and bolster the ever-important public support the military needs.

The Vandenberg Honor Guard's solemn tributes to fallen veterans continues to touch and inspire onlookers.

Helicopter static displays and military working dog demonstrations offer Central Coast residents a glimpse into the profession of arms. New housing construction and ongoing improvements to the dorms are among many of the quality-of-life initiatives wing leaders devote time, energy and money toward.

Cocheo Park has entered a new phase of development and plans to expand the child development center will continue to evolve.

If the past is any indication of the future, there's no doubt that Team Vandenberg will continue its record-breaking trend.



## VANDENBERG: ENOUGH FEATHERS IN CAP TO MAKE CHIEF'S HEADADDRESS

■ Last year, Vandenberg shattered records for individual and unit-level command awards. Accolades continue to roll in from Air Force and Department of Defense level awards.

Below is a partial list of some major awards Vandenberg has won during Lanning's tenure as commander:

- ◆ Moorman Trophy for Best Overall Space Wing
- ◆ Gen. Robert T. Herres Award
- ◆ Schriever Trophy for Best Spacelift Operations
- ◆ Kutyna Award for Best Spacelift Squadron
- ◆ Air Force Design Awards
- ◆ DoD Health Access to Care Award
- ◆ General Thomas D. White Environmental Quality Award
- ◆ General Thomas D. White Cultural Resources Management Award
- ◆ AFSPC Bioenvironmental Engineer Flight of the Year
- ◆ AFSPC Contracting Unit of the Year
- ◆ AFSPC Best Fire Protection Flight
- ◆ AFSPC Best Communications Squadron
- ◆ AFSPC Comptroller Squadron of the Year
- ◆ AFSPC Outstanding Mission Support Squadron
- ◆ AFSPC Public Affairs Director's Excellence Award for Large Wing
- ◆ AFSPC Vehicle Operations Unit of the Year



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# Fallen warriors offer lessons for all

BY GEN. LESTER LYLES

*Air Force Materiel Command Commander*

White markers arranged neatly in long rows on the hills of northern Virginia are the final resting place for thousands of Americans, some who paid “the ultimate price” in service to country. Among them are Hugh Auld, Larry Barnard, Jorge Artega and John Ciletta.

Auld was an Army lieutenant who perished in the American Revolutionary War; Barnard was an Army staff sergeant killed in Operation Just Cause in Panama; Artega was an Air Force captain who died in the Persian Gulf War; and Ciletta was a Navy seaman killed in the USS Stark tragedy.

These warriors’ remains now lie among the thousands resting in Arlington National Cemetery.

Their sacrifices remind us that there is a cause greater than self, a cause that is worth fighting and dying for if necessary.

It is called freedom. These four are counted among the nearly 1 million others who also have given their lives to preserve peace and freedom.

They fell while fighting under the red, white and blue in America’s wars or while preserving the peace.

Most of them are resting in Arlington and similar places around the world, but the remains of many others were not recovered at all.

These individuals came from different cultures and lifestyles, but they shared the determination to



STAFF SGT. ANGELA STAFFORD

**The American Flag waves in the wind above a sea of white tombstones in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day.**

make this country free and were dedicated enough to give their lives to keep it that way.

May 28 we honor that dedication by celebrating Memorial Day in remembrance of those soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen who paid the ultimate

price for freedom.

Our tradition of Memorial Day draws from the words of Abraham Lincoln in an address on the battlefield at Gettysburg: “...we cannot consecrate — we cannot hallow this ground.

The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract.”

So, as you observe this special weekend with family and friends, take time to remember those who have struggled and died while serving our country through the years.

Their sacrifices extend beyond borders and generations. Think how different our lives might be if it were it not for their dedication.

We can be certain the values for which America stands will ask again and again for personal sacrifices from its Armed Forces.

Even now, American forces stand ready in the deserts of Saudi Arabia, the hillsides of Bosnia and a host of other places, ready to demonstrate what freedom truly means.

Freedom requires sacrifice. Let’s hope that ultimate sacrifice call never comes; but if it does, let’s hope our answer honors our heritage.

Let’s hope we honor our heroes like Hugh Auld, Larry Barnard, Jorge Artega and John Ciletta. May you and your loved ones have a safe and enjoyable Memorial Day weekend. (*CourtesyAFMC News Service*)

# Multi-agency force teams for protest

By STAFF SGT. ANDREW LEONHARD

30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Team Vandenberg celebrated Armed Forces Day Saturday, but not with the usual parades and barbecues.

Armed with homemade signs, more than 225 protesters converged at Vandenberg's main gate to exercise their First Amendment rights against national policy and programs.

On the day normally set aside to remember and thank those who serve in the armed forces, Team Vandenberg partnered with more than 20 civilian agencies to protect people in the protest area.

"Ensuring the safety of the people protesting here was extremely important to Vandenberg," said Lt. Col. Michael Prucey, 30<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron commander. "To ensure their safety, we provided designated parking and demonstration areas out of the flow of traffic for individuals to safely exercise their right to free speech," he said.

"It's the constitutional right of any American to peaceably assemble and exercise their right of free speech," Prucey said. "The 30<sup>th</sup> SFS is pledged to protect that right."



STAFF SGT. JANICE CANNON

**Security forces members secure one of the 23 arrested for trespassing during the protest at Vandenberg's main gate.**

By the end of the day, some of the protesters went too far for base and county officials.

Security forces arrested 23 people who entered the base illegally. They were all charged with trespassing. Sunday, another 10 protesters were arrested on South Vandenberg and were also

charged with trespassing.

"Because Vandenberg's mission is critical to our nation, we take the security of its assets, including the well being of our active-duty military members and their families who live here, very seriously," said Col. Steve Lanning, 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing commander.

Base officials implemented Threatcon Bravo May 17 in light of the protester's stated intentions to illegally infiltrate the base property.

"Space launch is not only important to our national security, but it's becoming increasingly critical to our economy," Lanning said. Commercial space has added \$500 billion to the global economy since 1996 and is vital to the telecommunications, travel, financial and entertainment industries, he added.

"Americans depend on space for their everyday quality of life – whether it's a farmer using GPS, a customer at an ATM machine, a company searching for natural resources through space-based imagery, cell phones, direct TV or the daily weather forecast ... our daily lives are inextricably tied to space," Lanning said.

This was the fourth protest within a year at Vandenberg.

## AGENCIES SUPPORT TEAM V DURING PROTEST

■ During the protest, the base received assistance from many civilian agencies throughout the United States.

Team Vandenberg would like to acknowledge and thank those agencies.

♦ California Highway Patrol ♦ Lompoc Police Department ♦ Santa Maria Police Dept. ♦ San Luis Obispo Police Dept. ♦ Santa Barbara County Sheriffs Office ♦ Federal Bureau of Investigations ♦ Office of Special Investigations ♦ U.S. Marshal ♦ Union Pacific Railroad Police ♦ Federal Bureau of Prisons ♦ U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division ♦ U.S. Coast Guard, ♦ U.S. Federal Judges ♦ U.S. Attorneys office ♦ U.S. Magistrates service, ♦ U.S. Fish and Wildlife ♦ Federal Probation office ♦ Santa Barbara County office of emergency services ♦ Santa Barbara County fire and rescue ♦ Santa Barbara County emergency medical service ♦ Mercy Flight ♦ Amateur Radio Emergency service ♦ American Medical response

# Team Vandenberg set to launch virtual adventure

By STAFF SGT. ANDREW LEONHARD

30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Team Vandenberg and the rest of Air Force Space Command are joining the Air Mobility Command's super summer promotion Around The World In Ninety Days, more commonly known as ATWIND.

The goal of the ATWIND promotion is to increase awareness and participation in programs, services and activities throughout the commands. The program runs from June 1 to Aug. 31.

"ATWIND offers something for all of Team Vandenberg," said Lt. Col. David Cannon, 30<sup>th</sup> Services Squadron commander.

ATWIND is a virtual adventure where players travel to different destinations around the world. Upon reaching a specific destination, they are then entered into the drawing for that destination's prize. There are five destinations: Scott Air Force Base, Ill.; Vandenberg; Hickam AFB, Hawaii; Kadana AB, Japan; and Rhein-Main AB, Germany.

This year, prizes range from promotional T-shirts, cash, vacation packages, and the choice of a Ford Ranger, Ford Escape or a Ford Focus. "ATWINNER" random prizes will also be awarded during the game piece registration process. Players earn travel miles every time they participate in an ATWIND event. The game pieces are collected at various dates, times and locations throughout the game.

"Players don't get miles by just getting a game piece," Cannon stressed.

## VANDEMBERG KICKS OFF ATWIND JUNE 1

■ The 30<sup>th</sup> Service Squadron has scheduled an ATWIND Kick-off party June 1 at the Services Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Team Vandenberg participants can get their first game piece at the kickoff. Representatives from 30 SVS will show people how to log onto the ATWIND web site and start logging miles. From then on, participants can visit an official ATWIND location during specific days and times to get more ATWIND pieces.

Once registered, players can participate in their command program.

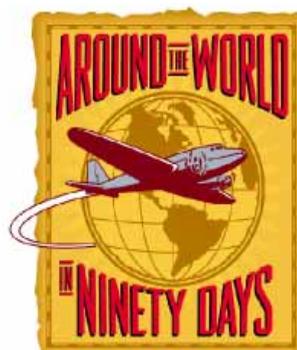
The services squadron will maintain a master events log and publicize the playing locations of the

promotion in the base paper, services events and the mobile ATWIND station. It might be attending a class at the health and wellness center, or getting your will updated at the legal office.

The events list has opportunities for members to receive game pieces by participating in recreational activities, sport and fitness events, chapel services, social functions, youth programs, and family support programs.

A special feature of ATWIND is its base-to-base competition, Cannon said. Space command bases will compete against each other for \$55,000 in quality-of-life money. AFSPC Commander Gen. Ralph Eberhart will present the money to the winning wing commander. According to Cannon Team Vandenberg must reach 25 percent base participation, or 1,935 game pieces registered to qualify for the base-to-base competition. The AFSPC base that reaches the highest percentage wins the money. "Not only can individuals win big, Team Vandenberg can also win big," Cannon said.

This is the third year of ATWIND and it has been enormously successful according to Col. Terry Mayer, the director of AMC Services. "We are very pleased to be partnering with AFSPC for ATWIND 2001," he said. "ATWIND has become the premiere summer promotion and, I have no doubt, the best is yet to come."



## NEWS

## BRIEFS

**BEACHES ARE OPEN**

■ Vandenberg now has 1.25 miles of beach open to recreational use. Wall, Minuteman, Surf and Ocean Park beaches will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Monday only.

Beach-goers are highly encouraged to stay out of existing closed areas and follow the posted beach rules.

People can call the base fish and game office at 606-6804 to find out if a particular beach is open for the day.

**MILITARY APPRECIATION NIGHT TONIGHT IN LOMPOC**

Tonight is military appreciation night at the Olde Town Market in Lompoc. The markets are held in the 100 block of South H Street in Lompoc from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Military people and their families will receive special discounts and be eligible to sign up for special prizes. In addition, special military equipment and personnel from the base will be on hand. Call Jack Hokanson at 606-3595 for information.

**COMMISSARY CHANGES HOURS FOR MEMORIAL DAY**

The Vandenberg Commissary and mini-commissary will be closed Monday in recognition of Memorial Day. The main store will be closed Tuesday and the mini-commissary will have normal hours from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 734-3354, extension 225.

**BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY AT SERVICES CENTER**

Base Wide Blood Drive is scheduled for Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Services Center. All donors will receive free donuts, cookies, coffee and juices. Tri-County Blood Bank personnel will be on hand to conduct the drive. For information, call Master Sgt. Claude Sirois 606-9701.

**30<sup>TH</sup> CES BEGINS FOUR-MONTH LANDSCAPING PROJECT**

Laborers in the 30<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron will begin landscaping the common greenbelt areas in main base housing Thursday. The four-month project will include some tree replacements. The main area affected by the work will be in the new housing area between Juniper Street and Ocean View Boulevard. For more information, call Mike Bird at 606-2080.

**HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH COMMITTEE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS**

The Hispanic Heritage Month planning committee meets every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Services Center. The committee organizes events to educate and recognize the Hispanics who have contributed to American culture. Everyone is welcome to

participate, regardless of heritage. For information, call Master Sgt. Pablo Mendez at 606-6504.

**30<sup>TH</sup> CES BUILDS WALKWAY TO YOUTH CENTER**

Workers in the 30<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron will begin paving a walkway from Juniper Street near Oakbrook Drive to the Youth Center May 29. Weed killer will be applied to the area beginning next week. The four-month project may periodically affect pedestrian and vehicle traffic. For information, call Mike Bird at 606-2080.

**COMMISSARY HOLDS SALE JUNE 1,2**

The commissary has scheduled a sale June 1 and 2. Sale items will be sold by the case.

**30 MSS HOLDS FAREWELL LUNCHEON FOR FIRST SEREGEANT**

A farewell luncheon honoring Master Sgt. Brian Robertson, 30<sup>th</sup> Mission Support Squadron first seregeant, is scheduled for June 7 at 11 a.m. in the Pacific Coast Club. The cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Call your office POC to RSVP by June 1.

**TICKETS ON SALE FOR ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN BANQUET**

Tickets are on sale for this year's Asian Pacific American Heritage Banquet. This year's banquet is scheduled for June 2 at the Pacific Coast Club. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$15.50. Call your local Asian Pacific American Heritage Committee representative to sign up.

**ALS CLASS 01-D GRADUATION SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 12**

The graduation for the Airman Leadership class 01-D is scheduled for June 12 in the Pacific Coast Club. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. The attire is mess dress or semi-formal. For more information call the ALS staff at 606-5595 no later than June 7.

**TUITION INCREASE FOR UNIVERSITY OF LAVERNE**

University of Laverne will have a tuition increase from \$205 to \$215 effective Aug. 20 and an increase in the application fee from \$35 to \$40 effective July 1.

**SENIOR NCO SUPPLEMENTAL BOARD SCHEDULED**

The next Senior NCO Supplemental Promotion Board is scheduled to convene July 30. Suspense for receipt of fully documented cases is June 19 due to Promotion Office Building 11777 Room C-209. If you have questions call 605-3854 or 606-2902.

**VANDEMBERG ENLISTED ACTION TEAM HOLDS AIRMAN'S ATTIC DRIVE**

Vandenberg's Enlisted Action Team is sponsoring an airman's attic drive from Monday to June 2. If people would like to donate items to the attic call 606-3612, 606-9236 or 606-2368.

# VAFB teams join relay to find cure for cancer

BY MASTER SGT. TY FOSTER  
30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

**T**eam Vandenberg joined the war against cancer during the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life held Saturday and Sunday at Lompoc High School's Huyck Stadium.

Teams from the 30<sup>th</sup> Medical Group and Vandenberg Top Three Association joined the local event which is part of a nation-wide campaign to raise money for cancer research, detection and, treatment.

"It's the largest non-profit fundraiser in the world," said Michael Good, Lompoc Valley unit Relay For Life chairman. A cancer survivor, Good has been involved with the American Cancer Society for 13 years.

While the final totals aren't in yet, officials say the bottom line looks very good. "We're still counting, but it looks like we may reach \$115,000 gross," exclaimed Dianne Gard, American Cancer Society community services director. Last year, the event raised \$60,000.

Billed as "24-hours you'll never forget," Lompoc's event began at 10 a.m. with 75 cancer survivors leading 40 teams of walkers on the first of many laps.

"I couldn't believe how many people I saw and knew walking that first lap, yet I had no idea they had

cancer," said Master Sgt. Brian Joseph, team captain for the base's Top Three team. The importance of the event was not lost on Joseph who has lost several family members to cancer. "One out of three Americans will get some form of cancer in their lifetime," he said. "But it doesn't hit home until you actually see these survivors walking that first lap."

Now in its third year, this year's turn out surpassed the 400 people from the relay in 2000.

"We had about 650 walkers this year," Good said. Laid end to end, this year's walkers put enough miles behind them to go to New York and back nearly three times.

"We had one guy who walked for 15 hours," he said.

"I was completely overwhelmed by the number of people sacrificing their time to support such an important and worthy cause," said Senior Master Sgt. Dave Fuentes, a walker for the Top Three team.

As dusk fell, local Boy Scouts stooped to light the candles in each of the thousands of luminaries that lined the athletic track. Soon the luminary ceremony began.

A middle-aged survivor offered testimony. Many gathered to listen to her story and others kept walking—for her and the millions like her.

Another woman stepped forward to take a roll call. No one answered.



GREG FINLEY, THE LOMPOC RECORD

**Cancer survivors kick off the Relay For Life by walking the first lap with 40 teams. Vandenberg teams raised more than \$2,500 for the event. American Cancer Society researchers have developed every known method of detecting cancer including ultrasound, MRIs and CAT scans.**

The luminaries, flickering in the wind, offered a silent tribute to each of the names that were called.

On one bag, a child-like scrawl said, "I love you grandma." Another message, more of a prayer, read, "I look forward to the day we meet again in heaven."

"Walking by the scores of luminaries in honor of those who'd fallen victim to cancer, or those still fighting the battle, made the hours I invested seem so inconsequential," Fuentes said.

Joseph's passion for the Relay For Life cause began with the 30<sup>th</sup> Medical Group.

"When I found out what the Relay For Life was about, I couldn't say, 'No,'" he said. "Since then, I've been participating in this event every year."

This year, medical group organizers signed on first-time walker Florence Padgett as one of their "Dream Team" members.

Together the Dream Team raised more than \$1,000, Padgett said. "One of our members raised more than \$300 by himself."

The Relay's cause is close to Padgett.

"My husband died of cancer two and a half years ago," she said. Last month, her sister-in-law also succumbed to the disease. Her losses drive home the need to find a cure.

The Relay For Life is held once per year in Lompoc. The Relay For Life will also be held in San Luis Obispo July 14 and in Santa Maria Aug. 11. For more information, call Dianne Gard at (805) 922-2354.

## TRICARE activates 24-hour health care line

BY LT. COL. SCOTT DAWSON  
30<sup>th</sup> Medical Group administrator

■ Now that it's spring, nearly summer, it's time to look at how you're doing on those New Year's resolutions you made. You know, the ones where you pledged to start living a healthier lifestyle by exercising more, losing weight, or kicking a smoking habit?

Many times we end up failing to meet those goals because we are not armed with all the information we need to succeed. The TRICARE Health Care Information Line (HCIL) may offer some help in those areas and more.

The HCIL is a free, 24-hour health information line available to all TRICARE beneficiaries in California and Hawaii. Information from the HCIL

allows patients to gain control of their health condition and manage health changes in their lives.

When you call the HCIL, you will have the option to listen to one of more than 500 recorded health topics through the AudioHealth Library® or even speak directly to a nurse.

Nurses are supported by a computerized database that places a wealth of information right at their fingertips. When you or a family member is sick, the nurse can help you evaluate the symptoms and decide what to do. You may be advised to contact your primary care management team.

If your PCM team is at Vandenberg, call 606-CARE from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. After normal business hours, you can reach an on-call PCM through the answering service at (888) 252-3299. In an

### DIRECTORY PROVIDES QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE FOR HCIL USERS

■ The Health Care Information Line directory has a list of topics and associated codes.

The directories are available for walk-in customers at the local TRICARE Service Center, by calling (800) 242-6788, or by visiting the HCIL website at [www.pha-online.com/hcil](http://www.pha-online.com/hcil).

To use the HCIL, dial (800) 611-2883. Users will be prompted to press number keys on their phones to access information.

emergency, call 911 or go to the nearest Emergency Room.

Look for more information on important tools to help keep you and your family members healthy in future editions of the *Space & Missile Times*. Upcoming articles will feature the nurse triage process and "Take Care of Yourself" manuals.

# Job fair attracts local, state, national employers

By Tech. Sgt. Lloyd Conley

30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

■ The Vandenberg Job Fair in the Pacific Coast Club May 16 was the place to be for people who've retired are planning to retire or separate from the military or anyone curious about what the civilian job market has to offer.

More than 500 people from Vandenberg and the surrounding community attended the May 16 job fair to meet and network with potential employers, explore a variety of job opportunities, market their training and experience and circulate their resumes.

"We had more than 40 companies attend the job fair," said Sunny Park, Family Support Center transition assistance program manager.

One of the primary focuses of the job fair was to gain information, said Major John Riggins, 30<sup>th</sup> Supply Flight commander. "The main idea is to plan ahead when you intend to separate from the military."

Riggins said that people should be prepared when they come to the job fair by bringing an up-to-date resume because a number of the companies are ready to hire.

"This job fair is a chance for me to see what other employment opportunities exist in the job market," said Joe Jiles, who retired from the Air Force a couple of years ago. Jiles also had his updated resume in hand for the fair.

"There's a lot of public service jobs available here," said Richard Darling, a



AIRMAN 1ST CLASS STEVE SCHESTER

**Staff Sgt. Edgar Marvina, 17<sup>th</sup> Test Squadron, talks with Bob Hayes about job opportunities at Sprint.**

recent military retiree. "That's the kind of work I've done in the past and I'd like to continue on that career path."

Darling spoke with representatives from the Sonoma and Santa Barbara County Sheriffs. Other public service agencies included the Las Vegas Metro Police department, Los Angeles Fire and Police Departments, California Highway

Patrol, California Department of Corrections and the Federal Bureau of Corrections.

"This is a very good job fair for military people," said Marine Gunnery Sgt. Tien Nguyen. Nguyen had traveled from Encino, Calif., to see what the job fair had to offer. He retires in November with 21 years of service and is looking for a job in the technical side of the communications profession.

The Raytheon Company for example, specializes in command and control communications. They have more than 6,000 openings across the country, said Mike Riabucha, representing Raytheon's western regional staffing. "These jobs are in 41 of the 50 United States and we can provide support and training for military veterans."

Veterans tend to fit well into corporate structures because of the professional qualifications. Most of them have current security clearances and they're well disciplined, said a Lockheed Martin Corporation recruiter.

Riabucha said Raytheon is interested in hiring engineers with expertise in computers, electrical, mechanical and physics disciplines.

Among the potential employers at the job fair, there were professional recruiting agencies. "These agencies are com-

monly referred to as head hunters," said Jim Rucks, founder and president of Leaders Recruiting Incorporated.

According to Rucks, his company recruits employees for Fortune 500 companies like Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, Coca Cola and Pepsi.

These corporations have openings for positions ranging from operations, management and manufacturing to engineering management.

Two Team Vandenberg members, Staff Sgt. Orlando Diaz and Senior Airman Volkman Garcia, both assigned to the 30<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron, filled out placement applications with Orion International. Orion is a recruiting agency is geared toward recruiting military veterans and people who are about to separate from the military.

Diaz separates in 10 months and has an interest in engineering technology.

Garcia separates in a couple of weeks and he brought a current resume to the fair.

Overall the Vandenberg Job Fair was a very successful one, said Park. The last one was held at the Vandenberg Center in 1997. However, this one was larger in scope in terms of the number of employers and potential job seekers. "We definitely plan to do this again."



AIRMAN 1ST CLASS STEVE SCHESTER

**Senior Airman Volker Garcia (foreground) and Staff Sgt. Orlando Diaz, both with the 30<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron, fill out applications for Orion Professional Recruiting Service at the Vandenberg Job Fair. Both are preparing for civilian life after the Air Force.**



STAFF SGT. JENNIFER WALLIS (Left) Sue Slavins is comforted after she learns that her daughter Cassie died in a "drunk driving accident" during the program. (Below) Tech. Sgt Johnny Baldwin, 576th Flight Test Squadron, embraces his daughter Melina, a participant in the program. As students fall victim, they remain "dead" for the rest of the day. They're unable to talk to each other, their family members and their classmates.



STAFF SGT. PAMELA TAUBMAN

In the United States, someone is killed or injured in an alcohol related crash ...

# "Every 15 Minutes"

The "Every 15 Minutes" program was held May 17 and 18 at Cabrillo High School targeting juniors and seniors. "Every 15 Minutes" is part of a state-wide program that dramatizes the effect alcohol-related vehicle accidents have on families.

The event challenged the students to think about the consequences of drinking, driving and personal safety. The programs goal was to encourage students to make mature decisions when lives are involved. A number of Vandenberg members volunteered to support the event.



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STAFF SGT. JANICE CANNON

Firefighters pull a mock accident victim from the drunk driving vehicle accident while the dead victims, dressed in black with white face paint, helplessly look on.



STAFF SGT. JENNIFER WALLIS

(Above) Parents and classmates look on as a mock funeral is staged for two students killed in the alcohol-related accident. (Left) Justin Davis is arrested by California Highway Patrol Officer John Allen for the mock drunk driving collision that resulted in the death of his classmates.

# Students cruise in missile course

BY 2ND LT. MIKE TKAC

30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs Transition Student

■ Air-launched, conventional air-launched and advanced cruise missiles are all valuable weapons and important tools in the triad for the deterrence of war.

The people that maintain, repair, and deploy these high tech weapon systems require a high degree of specialized training.

These cruise missile technicians are trained at Vandenberg's 532<sup>nd</sup> Training Squadron.

Staff Sgt. Eric Sikes is one of eight instructors within the 532<sup>nd</sup>. The 532<sup>nd</sup> turns out about 120 cruise missile technicians each year.

Describing the scope of training the airmen receive, Sikes said, "The career field that we are preparing these airmen for will involve doing everything with these missiles short of actually loading them onto the aircraft."

Formerly housed at the now closed Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., the schoolhouse has been through some changes since 1995. "The facilities and resources that were available to them at that time hardly compares to what

we have available to us now," said Sikes. For example, Chanute had one training missile as opposed to the 532<sup>nd</sup>'s eight missiles. Back then there was very little hands on training and three level hands on training was nearly nonexistent.

"Today we have the facilities, equipment, instructors, and the school curriculum to produce fully qualified three-level mission ready airmen upon the completion of training, said Sikes. This three-level qualification means

they're capable of changing a component or running a test with little or no assistance among many other taskings that need to be performed to effectively maintain these systems."

The instructors attend a six-week basic instructor course at the 381<sup>st</sup> Training Squadron. During the course they are taught the same curriculum they'll soon teach. At the end of each block, the instructors take a test and are required to score at least 96 percent.

"We are obligated as instructors to learn a lot more about the career field than most people," Sikes said.



Airmen 1st Class Rob Padgett (left) and Kevin Sparks (right) load an engine into an air launch cruise missile while Airman Basic David Levesque works the hoist at the 532<sup>nd</sup> Training Squadron, here.

## AIR LAUNCH CRUISE MISSILE FACTS

- First flight took place March 5, 1976, over the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.
- Versatile use either as a nuclear or conventional weapon.
- Powered by a turbofan engine that propels it at sustained subsonic speeds of 550 mph.
- Programmed to fly to a preselected target.
- Approximately 200 were used during Desert Storm, Desert Thunder, and Kosovo with a 98-percent success rate.
- The B-52 can carry 20 ALCM's.
- ALCM's small size and low altitude flight capability make it difficult to detect on radar.

# Dealing with stresses of children while shopping

BY JULIE RAMSEY

Family Advocacy Treatment Manager

■ After a long day of work, many parents enjoy coming home to spend time with their children. To them, it doesn't matter that parenting is the hardest full-time job they'll ever have.

Sometimes the private difficulties of parenthood become public during shopping trips.

Whether by conscious or subconscious decision, some children become unruly during trips to the store. A parent's reaction to unacceptable behavior can unwittingly reinforce the bad behavior, ultimately leading to frustration and anger.

Parents can take comfort in knowing that they're not alone, in fact, this is all normal.

There are many ways to reduce children's public outbursts without having to resort to spanking, hitting or yelling at the child.

Setting limits and boundaries then

enforcing them consistently are core competencies to successful parenting.

Here are tips that can help ease the trip down the aisles:

◆ Using positive reinforcement is a good tool in helping correct the child's bad behavior. Praise good behavior in the store.

◆ Discuss rules: before entering the grocery store.

◆ Role-play: the shopping experience with children at home; letting them know what you expect. Remember to laugh and have fun.

◆ Develop sign language: with children to show you want them to stop, come here, or be careful. Use these signs in public.

While at the commissary:

◆ Make a game of it: If children are old enough, let them check the grocery list; let them see what foods are the



Melanie Blank goes through her shopping list at the commissary Tuesday with her two girls, Elisabeth (center) and Catherine.

best buy.

◆ Reward good behavior: Promise to play a game or read to the children once you get home.

If all else fails, parents can do the following:

◆ Ignore inappropriate behavior: unless it is dangerous, destructive or embarrassing to you or bothering others.

◆ If your child gets out of control:

"We spend a lot of time in the technical orders, classroom, and on missiles training. We try to create both a personable and pleasurable experience for the students within the classroom."

Emphasizing the positive impact that improved facilities and broader training programs has had on the technicians, Tech. Sgt. Richard Hazen, 532<sup>nd</sup> TRS instructor said. "I have never heard of any complaint from a gaining unit about a new airman's ability to perform effectively as a three level technician after their training."

stop, pick up or take the child by the hand and leave the store or go to a private place and talk to the child quietly. If necessary, put the child in the back seat of your car and stay beside the car or sit in the front seat - saying nothing else. Wait for the child to calm down, return home and try shopping later.

Next time, your child may understand what behavior is expected at the store.

Above all, remain consistent with rules and regulations and speak firmly and clearly. In the long run, things will work out. Be patient, for it will be a new experience for you and your children.

For more information on parenting tips and available parenting groups, call the family advocacy treatment manager, outreach manager or the nurse specialist at 606-5338.

# Eligible Air Force people get choice of retirement plans

By Tech. Lloyd Conley  
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ WASHINGTON — Opting for a 20-year 50-percent retirement under High-3 or taking the Career Status Bonus of \$30,000 and staying with REDUX at 40 percent is a choice that Air Force people, who initially entered the service Aug. 1, 1986, or later, will have to make beginning this August.

Currently, seven people assigned to Vandenberg will have the opportunity to make the choice between the High-3 and CSB REDUX retirement plans, said Tech. Sgt. Amber Boerner, 30th Mission Support Squadron NCOIC of promotions and special actions. The roster of eligible people will be updated monthly she added.

Boerner stresses that people who may be eligible for the retirement options should direct all questions to their commander's support staff.

The opportunity to elect retirement plans was a result of the 2000 National Defense Authorization Act, said Maj. Jeff Keef, chief of military estate and

special pay policy at the Pentagon.

"The legislation, designed to provide all service members with the same retirement benefits, transferred all members from the REDUX retirement to the more generous High-3 system," Keef said. "However, at their 15th year of active duty, these members may instead elect to receive a \$30,000 CSB and retire under the REDUX retired pay system."

Some people have unique circumstances that may complicate determining the date a person initially entered military service. People should contact their unit CSS to determine whether their DIEMS makes them eligible or ineligible. Keef said, people will normally be notified on or before the date a person completes 14 years and six months of active duty.

Those eligible who want to elect the bonus must complete a written CSB agreement that states the person will remain on continuous active duty until the completion of 20 years total active federal military service.

"Under most circumstances any CSB recipient who fails to serve on active duty to his 20 year mark must repay a prorated amount of the \$30,000," he said.

If a member is not eligible for the bonus, the notification will explain why not and will inform the member whether there will be an opportunity to make a CSB/REDUX election in the future. For additional CSB eligibility requirements, see box below. The CSB is taxable income as of the date on which the payment is made to the member, Keef

said.

However, if a person is eligible for a combat zone tax exclusion or qualified hazardous duty area tax exclusion on the date the bonus election becomes effective, the bonus, within allowable limits, will not be considered taxable income, he said.

Additionally, people may avoid paying taxes on the entire \$30,000 if they are a Thrift Savings Plan participant and contribute a portion of their bonus to the TSP, Keef said.

The current annual elective deferral limit of all TSP participant contributions from taxable pay, including the CSB, is \$10,500.

"Since the TSP will not be implemented until October, with the first contributions beginning in January, anyone eligible to receive the CSB may defer their election until two months after the start of the TSP," he said.

Keef cautions people that electing the CSB with REDUX instead of the High-3 retirement is a decision that should not be made in haste.

## BASIC ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR CAREER STATUS BONUS

- The basic eligibility requirements for electing and receiving the Career Status Bonus are:
  - ♦ Have a date initially entered military service of Aug. 1, 1986, or later.
  - ♦ Be on active duty with 15 years of active

uniformed service.

- ♦ Meet eligibility requirements to remain on active duty through 20 years of service.
- ♦ Not have an approved date of separation.
- ♦ No pending court-martial or administrative discharge.
- ♦ Not being subject to any quality force conditions

that would prevent continued service to 20 years.

- ♦ Current Active Guard and Reserve status members.

Some non-Air Guard and Reserve members may at times become eligible if offered an opportunity to serve on continuous active duty until completion of 20 years of service.

## Vandenberg salutes ALS graduates

■ The following senior airmen graduated from Airman Leadership School May 1:

**Joseph Aceves**

532<sup>nd</sup> Training Squadron

**Jason Bodine**

30<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron

**Jeanette Copeland**

Distinguished Graduate  
30<sup>th</sup> Communications Squadron

**James Eselgroth**

30<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron

**Cedric Evans**

30<sup>th</sup> Transportation Squadron

**James Gardner**

30<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron

**Ryan Gilbert**

30<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron

**Jason Hanson**

30<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron

**Marcus Jankowski**

30<sup>th</sup> Transportation Squadron

**Hiram Kirkland**

576<sup>th</sup> Flight Test Squadron

**Roderick Moore, Jr.**

30<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron

**Ransom Oswald**

532<sup>nd</sup> Training Squadron

**Phillip Padilla**

Academic Achievement Award Winner ,

John L. Levitow Award Winner

30<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron

**Tamara Paul**

30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing

**John Raynes**

30<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron

**Keith Roth**

576<sup>th</sup> Flight Test Squadron

**Crystal Shaffer**

576<sup>th</sup> Flight Test Squadron

**Kristine Smith**

30<sup>th</sup> Support Group

**Michael Spear**

Leadership Award Winner

30<sup>th</sup> Aerospace Medicine Squadron

**Ann Michelle Urdiales**

30<sup>th</sup> Range Squadron



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Chief Master Sgt. Paul Krim, 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing command chief master sergeant, presents Senior Airman Phillip Padilla, 30<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron, with the John L. Levitow award at Airman Leadership School graduation May 1.



## News Briefs

### AIR FORCE RELEASING PROMOTION LIST JUNE 7

■ The Air Force is releasing its newest list of technical and master sergeant promotions June 7 and June 8 for those units across the international date line.

Statistics of this year's promotions will be released the last week of May.

The list of those selected for promotion will be available on the Air Force Personnel Center's home page by 4:30 p.m. June 8. *(Courtesy of AFPC News Service)*

### DOD EXAMINES CAPTAIN, LIEUTENANT RETENTION

■ Officer retention patterns are changing, causing the services increasing worry about continuation rates, particularly among O-3s.

Anecdotal reports to DoD officials suggest Army, Air Force and Marine Corps captains and Navy lieutenants are leaving the military in numbers not seen since 1973—the founding of the all-volunteer force.

If the stories are accurate, the services might find trouble ahead when it comes time to pick promotion-worthy O-3s—they prefer large candidate pools, but might not have that luxury in some specialties.

### NEW POLICY GIVES GRADUATES DAY OFF

■ The commander of Air Education and Training Command announced an administrative absence policy for AETC members who complete professional military education and formal training courses.

In his announcement May 16, Gen. Hal Hornburg said commanders are strongly encouraged to grant graduates one day off following PME and formal training that lasts longer than 30 days.



COURTESY PHOTO

### Need a lift?

Rescuers from the 920th Rescue Group stationed at Patrick AFB, Fla., train for rescues at sea. The primary job of the 920th RQG's space launch support mission is combat rescue, but the Air Force Reserve Command unit also helps keep maritime traffic out of the launch hazard area prior to space shuttle and other launches from both Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

## Space and Missile Systems Center to join ranks with AFSPC in October

■ PETERSON AFB, Colo.—The Space and Missile Systems Center, currently under Air Force Materiel Command, will become part of Air Force Space Command by Oct. 1, according to officials.

This comprehensive planning effort by the two major commands is one element of the Air Force's overall implementation of the Commission to Assess United States National Security Space Management and Organization. Chartered by Congress, the Commission provided specific recommendations to improve oversight, management, acquisition, and operation of U.S. military space systems and capabilities.

The Department of Defense recently completed a review of the Space Commission report and agreed with its recommendations, and the Air Force is preparing to implement all approved actions.

Realigning SMC under AFSPC consolidates space acquisition and operations functions in one organization under one commander—creating a strong center of advocacy for space systems and resources, according to Gen. Lester Lyles, commander, AFMC.

"This realignment will better meet operational requirements for space. Space priorities will be set by a single command - Air Force Space Command - ensuring the Air Force continues to provide quality stewardship for America's space assets. AFMC will still provide acquisition and S&T support to AFSPC after SMC has been realigned."

AFSPC Commander Gen. Ed Eberhart said combining space acquisition and operations functions is an important part of the "transformation" of military space, as envisioned by the Space Commission.

"For example, the same people who acquire our satellites may later be flying those satellites. This closer working relationship

will benefit the entire life cycle of a space system," General Eberhart explained. "Most importantly, blending these communities will grow space leaders who can better understand and translate technical and operational requirements into the world's premier space systems," he said.

The SMC realignment does not change the status or importance of Los Angeles Air Force Base, and command officials expect no changes in SMC's current mission of acquiring and sustaining America's quality space systems. There will be very limited physical movement of people and organizations as a result of the realignment. There could, however, be manpower and process changes as command responsibilities are reexamined and refined in ways that make "cradle-to-grave" space operations and acquisition as efficient, effective, and coherent as possible.

"The Air Force believes space-related functions are being performed in the right locations, and SMC is ideally suited to execute its space acquisition mission in the Los Angeles area," said Lt. Gen. Eugene Tattini, SMC commander.

Currently, a comprehensive Programming Plan for initial phases of the SMC realignment is being jointly developed by AFSPC and AFMC. The plan has detailed steps to be taken to give AFSPC overarching responsibility to execute space acquisition and operations efficiently and effectively.

Functional experts from AFSPC, AFMC and SMC have been working closely together on the plan to ensure the realignment is accomplished as smoothly as possible.

As the process of reengineering military space organization and management begins, uninterrupted delivery, operation and sustainment of space-based capabilities to the joint warfighter will continue in support of our national security. *(Courtesy Air Force Space Command News Service)*

**COMMUNITY  
CALENDAR**
**25**
**FRI**
**Military  
appreciation night** is  
tonight from

5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lompoc Olde Town Market. Military members and their families can receive special discounts and are eligible to sign up for special prizes. Additionally, special military equipment will be displayed and base personnel will be on hand. The market will be held in the 100 block of South H Street. Parking and entry are free. Call the 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs office at 606-3595 for information.

**University of La Verne Summer Registration** is today through June 8 for graduate and undergraduate students. Classes meet once a week starting June 11 and are open to military and civilians students. For more information, call 734-1306, 605-5917 or fax 734-1158. The university will have a tuition increase from \$205 to \$215 per credit hour effective Aug. 20 and an increase in the application fee from \$35 to \$40 effective July 1.

There will be an **Individual Retirement Accounts** seminar at the family support center today at 11 a.m. Participants can learn how to determine the best IRA choice for themselves and their family and learn the differences between traditional and Roth IRAs. Call Jimmy Camacho at 606-4491 to register.

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**SAT**
**The Scholastic Aptitude Test I** is

scheduled to be administered Saturday at 8 a.m. in building 14002. The test is for military members only and will be administered if enough people sign-up. The three-hour test measures verbal and mathematical reasoning



STAFF SGT. JANICE CANNON

**Show of support**

Officers of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's department get a mass briefing before the protest Saturday. The sheriff's department and 21 other civilian and military agencies assisted Team Vandenberg during the protest.

abilities. SAT scores are required for various commissioning programs. Call the education center at 605-5904 for an appointment.

**28**
**MON**

A free, noncredit class in the ancient arts

of **t'ai chi, chi gung and relaxation exercises** will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. at the services center. The class will focus on improving balance, flexibility, cardiovascular fitness, stress management, and emotional well being. For more information, call Steve Dunlap at 1(800) 338-8731 extension 3209.

**30**
**WED**

**Weekly nutrition classes** are held at the

health and wellness center Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include; Heart Smart for Cholesterol Control, Diabetic Meal Planning with carbohydrate counting and Prenatal Child Nutrition

or Nutrition for Health. Call 606-2221 for information.

An **interviewing and dress for success workshop** will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the family support center. People can learn tips on interviewing processes and dressing for the interview and workplace. Call Malcolm Caldwell at 606-0039 for information.

**31**
**THUR**

The **health and wellness center**, in

conjunction with other base organizations, will provide free healthy breakfast and healthy snacks at the services center for the Health Fair in conjunction with Fitness Day Thursday.

Call Senior Airman Pamela Sharon at 606-2221 for more information.

The **58<sup>th</sup> Annual Elks rodeo and parade** will run from Thursday to June 3 in Santa Maria on the fair grounds at 1309 Bradley Road.

Call (805) 925-4125 for

tickets and specific event times.

**JUNE**
**2**
**SAT**

Tickets are on sale for this year's **Asian Pacific American**

**Heritage Banquet.** This year's banquet will be June 2 in the Pacific Coast Club. Social hour is at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50.

Call the following for tickets and information; 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. George Camposano at 605-2915; 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Dee Dee Vasquez at 606-6359; 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Jonwa Kim at 606-2169; 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Sanjoy Malhotra at 606-7757; Senior Master Sgt. Neal Ada at 606-7758; Master Sgt. Howard Lacambra at 606-9782; Staff Sgt. Arceo at 605-7372; Staff Sgt. Eugene Doctor at 606-3595; Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Nimfa Mananggit at 606-6792; Airman Chaunte Shepherd at 606-6526; Sony Apilado at 606-1936.

**AT THE MOVIES**
**TODAY**
**Someone Like You,**

Starring Ashley Judd. Jane has everything going for her with her daytime talk show and her hot romance. She begins an extensive study of male behavior to try and find out what makes men tick. Her "research" leads her to become an overnight sensation/guru for single women everywhere.

Rated PG-13 for sexual content including dialogue, and some language.

**SATURDAY**
**Freddy Got Fingered,**

Starring Tom Green and Marissa Coughlin.

When the 28-year-old Gord decides he wants to be an animator, quits his job and returns home to live in his parents basement, his father is neither amused nor proud. Dad thinks Gord is a slacker and should grow up, get a real job and get out of the house. But Gord won't budge, and father and son embark on an all-out war that ends up taking them halfway around the world.

Rated R for crude, sexual bizarre humor and strong language.

**SUNDAY**
**Blow,**

Starring Johnny Depp and Penelope Cruz.

George was just your average small-town American boy who decided to pursue the American dream his way—by becoming the first American to import cocaine to the U.S. on a large scale. Soon, he was sleeping, breathing and eating money, living the no-rules lifestyle many have dreamed about. However, no matter what he did, he could never get the one thing he truly wanted.

Rated R for pervasive drug content, and language, some violence and sexuality.

*All movies start at 7:30 p.m. unless posted otherwise.*

# S<sup>30th</sup> Services

Vandenberg Information, Tickets & Tours

## Universal Studios Trip



**JULY 21**



**\$35.00**

transportation only

Buy your discount ticket at ITT in the Services Center Building:  
\$28.50 Adults, \$25.50 Children 6-11 years.



For more information, call 606-7976.



*Hey Kids!  
Sign up now for...*  
**SUMMER DAY CAMP**  
Starts  
June 11

There will be a \$20 enrollment fee that will be applied to the first week of care.

**REGISTRATION**  
Child Development Center - through Friday  
Open Registration - Tuesday  
*(Space limited, first come, first served)*



Summer programs include: Breakfast • Lunch • Snack  
Swimming and Bowling Field Trip • Arts and Crafts and other activities

Operating hours: 6:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

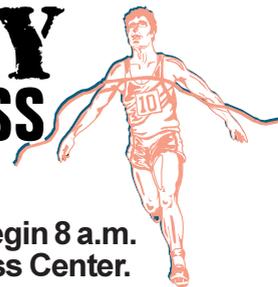
For additional information, contact Youth Center at 606-2152.

# NEWS



## FITNESS CENTER

**THURSDAY is  
MAY  
FITNESS  
DAY!**



Activities begin 8 a.m.  
at the Fitness Center.

**10K VOLKSMARCH, Thursday at 9 a.m.**, Pacific Coast Club patio. People need to register to participate. For information, call Dave Schuessler at 605-0766 or the Fitness Center at 606-3832.

## LIBRARY

INTERNET SERVICE  
is now available at the Library.

## SERVICES CENTER

Vandenberg Information, Ticket and Tours  
**GETTY MUSEUM TRIP**  
June 24, \$35 per person.  
Call 606-7976 for more information.

## OUTDOOR REC

**KERN RIVER RAFTING TRIP -**  
June 2 OR June 3 One day trips.  
Wednesday sign up deadline. \$55 per person. Minimum age is 16. Call 606-5908 for more information.

## FAMILY CHILD CARE

**Why Be A Family Child Care Provider?**

- A good way to provide playmates and companionship for your own children
- A way to add to the family's income without having to work outside the home
- You provide care for military and DOD families
- You have the satisfaction of self-employment in your own home
- Because you enjoy children and having them in your home

## YOUTH CENTER

**SATURDAY - FAMILY SKATE NIGHT**  
6 to 8 p.m., \$2 per person

**SIX FLAGS MAGIC MOUNTAIN TRIP -** June 8. Leave Youth Center at 9 a.m., depart amusement park at 6 p.m. The cost is \$25. Seats are limited so sign up by Friday. For Ages 10 to 18.

## GOLF

**SATURDAY -**  
Men's Club Tournament  
**EVERY SATURDAY -**  
Junior golf lessons at 1:30 p.m.



**WEDNESDAY -**  
Organizational Tournament,  
10 a.m to noon.

## SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

**NOTICE - CLOSURE OF ENGRAVING SERVICE**  
Due to much needed repairs and upgrades, our metal engraving service is temporarily closed. Reopening information will be announced . . .

## ROD & GUN

**HUNTER'S SAFETY COURSE -** June 7 and 8, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required prior to first night of class. The cost is \$10 per person.  
Call 606-4560 for more information.

## SWIMMING POOL

**MEMORIAL DAY SWIM -** Monday, noon to 4 p.m. The cost: is \$2 for active duty and 15 yrs. and older. A dollar for children 14 and younger. Call 606-3581 for more information.

## BOWLING

**THUNDER ALLEY/ROCK 300** is now on Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight. The cost: is \$8 per person, \$6 with Youth Center ID card.

**SUMMER LEAGUES -** Registration May 21 to 25.

**BOWLING CENTER -** Closed Memorial Day. The center will also be closed Sundays beginning May 27 until Sep. 2.

**Introducing the hottest game in town,  
Around The World In Ninety Days**  
referred to simply as "ATWIND," kicks into gear June 1!

## **ATWIND: GET INTO IT!**

### ***Play Here!***

- ***Base Education***
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- ***Rod & Gun Club***
- ***Fitness Center***
- ***Vet Clinic***
- ***Youth Center***

***You could win a NEW CAR, VACATION TRIP, CASH and much more! Vandenberg AFB can also win thousands of dollars when you play ATWIND!***

***Attend the ATWIND KICKOFF at the Services Center, June 1, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pickup your initial game piece and "GET INTO IT!"***

For more information, contact  
Services Marketing, 606-0276.

## **PLAY ATWIND...AND WIN!**