

Base Briefs

GC 2003 PATCH DESIGN CONTEST

The Vandenberg Guardian Challenge planning committee is collecting ideas for the base's 2003 GC competition patch. Entries should be color artwork and can be e-mailed to scott.lisko@vandenberg.af.mil through Dec. 6. Wing leadership will choose the winning design. Artists should keep in mind that the final patch will be 3.5 to 4 inches in diameter. For more information, call Capt. Scott Lisko at 606-8683.

PATIENT'S FIRST MEETING

Beginning Monday, the regularly scheduled Patient's First meetings are included in the Health Care Consumer's Advisory meetings. The meetings are held quarterly in the Medical Group at 10:30 a.m. the third Monday of each month. For more information, call Lt. Col. Angela Thompson at 606-3308.

AIRMEN AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

Airmen Against Drunk Driving meets at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Services Center. The program offers free, confidential rides home to all base personnel. To volunteer, call Senior Airman Paige Ramos at 606-6070 or Tech. Sgt. Thomas Merrett at 606-9876.

NEW SERVICE DRESS NAMETAGS

High demand for the new service dress uniform nametag means up to a three-week wait. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper and other senior leaders selected the new nametag Oct. 1. Beginning Dec. 1, AAFES will have order forms available in military clothing sales stores and online at www.aafes.com.

ROAD CLOSURE

Base Civil Engineers are repairing Utah Avenue between California and Wyoming avenues. They're also repairing a section of Oregon Avenue, in the Missile-V area, through Nov. 27. Traffic delays will be minimal. For more information call 605-4735.

COURSE 5 INFORMATION

The Senior NCO Academy Correspondence Course 5 is depleted and will be replaced by Course 12 which carries updates, revisions and no longer requires an annual copyright fee. Those with materials can continue Course 5. All others will be sent Course 12 when it becomes available sometime in December or January.

COMMISSARY HOURS

To offer an extra shopping day before Thanksgiving, the Commissary is open Nov.

See BRIEFS Page A3

Teamwork diverts missile disaster

2ND LT. ZACHARY SARTIN
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 576th Flight Test Squadron and Detachment 9, Space and Missile Systems Center, here averted potential damage to a Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile at Launch Facility-06 on North Vandenberg Nov. 7.

The team had just installed the missile's second stage and was recalling the cables used to lower the missile into place. The problem occurred when one cable appeared to wind faster than the other causing the sling rods inside the silo to rise at an angle. The rods had the potential to collide with the missile endangering more than 70,000 pounds of ordnance.

The on-site team was experiencing, "the worst conditions you could have here at Vandenberg," said Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth Granczewski, maintenance superintendent.

They had a missile transporter erector suspended in high winds with ordnance in the hole below. Heavy rains and lightning in the area added pressure to the group to fix the problem quickly and safely.

To further complicate events, it was Staff Sgt. Christopher Sergent's first experience as the 576th FLTS's Missile Handling Team chief.

"Sergeant Sergent was a bit disappointed that his first dispatch as a team chief was not a smooth one," said Lt. Col. Michael Fortney, 576th FLTS commander. "But like I told him on site, the measure of a team chief is not how he reacts when everything goes right, but how he reacts when things don't go right."

"Sergeant Sergent and his team handled themselves extremely well."



PHOTO BY CAPT. STEPHEN KRAVITSKY

Lt. Col. Eric Batway, 576th Flight Test Squadron operations officer, checks in with Senior Master Sgt. Rebecca Barna, 576th FLTS Generation Flight superintendent, during the missile potential hazard Nov. 7. Barna coordinated on-site events with the MPH team chief and higher headquarters.

Following protocol to the letter, Sergeant's team attempted to troubleshoot the problem on site with the existing technical data.

To find a solution, the team formed the Missile Potential Hazard Network, to discuss all options, and decide on a course of action.

The MPH network is a phone conference including 30th Space Wing leadership, members of the 576th FLTS, Det. 9, the Missile Maintenance Operations Center, the ICBM Support Program Office, 20th Air Force, and

Headquarters Air Force Space Command. Safety was the No. 1 concern.

At approximately 2 a.m., after hours of discussion and pages of new tech data were written, the transporter erector was safely lowered and the facility secured without incident or injury.

The next day, the sling rods and remaining missile emplacement hardware were removed from the launch facility and the missile was ready to be processed.

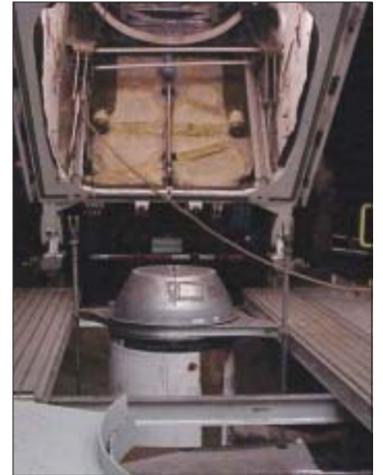


PHOTO BY SENIOR MASTER SGT. REBECCA BARNA

A missile potential hazard occurred Nov. 7 when one cable used to lower the missile into the silo retracted faster than the other causing the potential for damage to the missile.

"This was not a 576th show," Fortney was quick to say.

"Detachment 9 played a critical role in drafting procedures and getting the emplacement hardware out of the hole without incident, as well as numerous other units within AFSPC," he said. "Techs from both the 576th and Detachment 9 were on site the entire time."

Great teamwork across the board made the save possible, Fortney said.

Central Coast Weather Associates take over Vandenberg balloons

BY SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Team Vandenberg's weather balloon operations responsibility now rests on the shoulders of a contractor.

Central Coast Weather Associates began releasing balloons Nov. 1, a data-gathering tool the Air Force had been using for 41 years. The switch was mandated by the Air Force due to fiscal advantages.

Balloon operations here provide two things:

- Balloons are released twice daily and that data is used as input into the forecast models of the National Centers for Environmental Prediction for the nation.

- Balloons are also released as part of the 30th Weather Squadron's primary mission of providing meteorological support to launch customers.

"The multi-billion dollar operations on Vandenberg, and the incredible sensitivity of the troposphere on launch vehicles – from rocket assembly through atmospheric transit – makes our mission very unique, and we take great pride in the balloon operations," said Christy Crosiar, 30th Weather Squadron systems director.

Tracking the balloons requires a few pieces of equipment: an instrument called a radiosonde, or sonde for short, an antenna and a ground processor. The sonde is equipped to record temperature, atmospheric moisture and derive pressure.

The weather squadron primarily uses two types of balloons in releases. The latex balloon comes in three sizes and commonly ascends to 100,000 feet. The Jimsphere balloon has knobs to collect higher fidelity wind records and commonly ascends to about 52,000 feet. Both types climb at a rate of about 1,000 feet per minute, said Crosiar.

The launch customers as well as the wing safety office require the balloon data.

"The launch vehicle customers use the data in their loads and steering algorithms while the safety office uses the data to determine toxic dispersion and



PHOTO BY AIRMAN BRIDGET RAPP

Tom Macklin, Central Coast Weather Associates, releases a weather balloon Tuesday.

debris fallout in case of a catastrophic abort," said Crosiar.

In the 1960s and 70s, Air Force personnel released balloons only for launch support. The system they used, called a GND-4, recorded temperature, humidity and pressure. It was replaced in 1982 with the Meteorological Sounding System. The system consists of a tracking antenna and a computer system and served the Air Force's needs for 20 years. In that time, more than 20,000 balloons were

launched in support of the mission here.

Four ranges received this equipment: two at the Eastern range, one at Point Mugu, one at Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, and two at Vandenberg.

In 2001, the newest balloon tracking system was introduced into operations. The Automated Meteorological Profiling System is capable of tracking six balloons at the same time. The MSS could track only one at a time.

Texas Blowout raises funds for Kids' Christmas

BY CAPT. CHARLES EDDY
392nd Training Squadron

This year's Texas Blowout Tough-man or Tough-woman Competition is shaping up to be an event to rival all other tough-man competitions.

Competitors will face a myriad of challenging tasks as they try to prove their strength and stamina.

The feats of strength include the Bench Press Repetition Challenge, the Down and Dirty Sled Pull, Power Stairs, the Half-ton Basket Push, and several other grueling events. Each is designed to truly challenge any tough-man or tough-woman.

Those who feel they have

what it takes, can sign up at the Texas Blowout today at Cocheo Park from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Many other events are planned along with the Tough-man or Tough-woman competition – events such as: Texas Fear Factor, Cow-chip Tossing, calf roping, a live band and much more.

Admission is \$7. Children under 12 years old get in free. The admission price includes a barbecue burger lunch.

The Texas Blowout is held to benefit Vandenberg's Operation Kids' Christmas party.

Editor's Note: For more on OKC, check out the story on Page A3.

Air Force's top chief discusses service issues

BY 1ST LT. DANI BURROWS
Aeronautical Systems Center PA

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio — The most important thing any airman can do is "recognize that what you do is valuable to our nation's very existence and what we stand for," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray during his visit here Nov. 8.

"When I speak to young airmen, I let them know that their service is valuable," he said. "It is our Air Force. All I ask of them is that they do the job the best that they can and make the commitment that they signed up for."

Although retention rates are improving, according to Murray, the Air Force continues to focus on keeping its quality people by working toward greater predictability of deployments, balancing the force and improving quality of life.

Murray pointed to recent strides the Air Force has made in the last few years.

One example is the recent addition of enlisted airmen enrolled in master's degree programs at the Air Force Institute of Technology here.

"Our enlisted (members) at AFIT are a testament to the growth in professionalism and educational experience of our enlisted force," said Murray, referring to the eight airmen currently attending the institute.

"Our challenge is to ensure that we match their education and skills with requirements that will continue to improve the quality of our Air Force, not only for these eight, but for those who will come after them," he said.

Murray also discussed the new four-plus-one dormitory concept.

The new style has four airmen sharing a common living area, complete with a kitchen and living room, but having their own bedroom and bathroom. Under the current one-plus-one plan, two airmen share a kitchenette and bathroom, but have their own bedroom.

Wright-Patterson is one of eight bases that have incorporated the four-plus-one plan into 2003's construction budget.

"The four-plus-one is one of the

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In this issue of the



Also view
The Space & Missile Times at
www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/news/space_times/



Boxers step into the ring for training at Vandenberg
See Page A4.



Sea lions and fresh seafood abound at Avila Beach.
See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
Low clouds and fog in the morning and evening with clear afternoon skies.

Low/High
50/75

For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit
www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather

Technical, military training produces first-rate airmen

By COL. THOMAS BOUTHILLER
381st Training Group commander

Our identity as members of the US Air Force does not begin and end with our jobs. It is much more than that.

While expertise in our particular career specialty is paramount, we must recognize that, first and foremost, we are all airmen working together to form the world's premier air and space force. High quality training is a key contributor to our success.

At the 381st Training Group, we accomplish two types of training: technical training and military training. Technical training provides airmen the skills and knowledge required to master a weapon system, while military training establishes and reinforces our unique military identity.

Military training exposes our new airmen to our customs and courtesies, our core values, our history, our culture, and many other important aspects of military life.

Throughout the year, almost 3,000 students come through one of the many training programs at the 381st Training Group. On any given day, there are more than 500 students on base in some category of training status.

Some students are actively participating in a technical training course, while others may be assigned to various units throughout the base while awaiting training.

These new airmen are a combination of officer and

enlisted personnel, the vast majority of which have no prior military experience beyond their initial military training.

The 381st is responsible for building upon this initial military training. You may have seen these students marching around the base in formation or participating in formal retreat ceremonies. This training is an important aspect of their development as airmen.

While technical training is primarily the role of instructors assigned to the 381st Training Group, military training is everyone's responsibility, including Team Vandenberg. All of us at Vandenberg play an important role in furthering the professional development of our newest airmen.

Let us not forget that with every interaction new airmen have, they are forming opinions about our Air Force. These impressions will no doubt influence the rest of their careers, and indeed, even their decision to remain in the Air Force.

Whether it's at the base gym, finance, the clinic, or base exchange, your interaction with these airmen is shaping an image of the Air Force in their minds. Is it the right image you're shaping?

As you see new lieutenants and airmen around the base, take the opportunity to reach out and reinforce the positive aspects of Air Force life. Talk about your career and share your experiences. Help them understand the unique aspects of our lifestyle and the importance

of their service. Don't pass up the opportunity to mentor our future leaders. If you see behavior that doesn't meet Air Force standards, correct it on the spot. Explain how their behavior or dress and appearance do not measure up and reinforce the importance of military standards.

The 381st Training Group is proud of our role in the development of the Air Force's future leaders. We are also proud of our reputation as an active member of Team Vandenberg. Together we have a long record of cooperation and mission accomplishment.

We cannot afford to become complacent in those past achievements. The challenges of tomorrow can be met and overcome only through teamwork and by training our newest airmen to maintain the same high standards of excellence. I encourage you to be cognizant of the role you play in the military training of our newest airmen, and ask that you play it well.

Gen. John Jumper, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, recently stated in the Chief's Sight Picture dated Nov. 6, "... each of us who makes the Air Force a career is obliged to invest some part of that career in training or educating the airmen who will take our place — that's what makes us better." Air Education and Training Command needs instructors, military training leaders and military training instructors. Send us your best and brightest to train the next generation of Air Force leaders.



Call
606-7850
or

E-mail your message to
actionline@vandenberg.af.mil

Mission success is our top priority, and the talented men and women of Team Vandenberg get it done with excellence.

Key to the effectiveness of any great team is good

communication. The 30th Space Wing Commander's Action Line is your direct communication link to me. It provides an avenue for you to voice your concerns, share constructive ideas, or give your Vandenberg teammates a pat on the back. I appreciate your input, and I am personally involved in every response.

While the action line is a great way to communicate, don't forget to use your chain of command, first sergeants, base services officials and other base professionals first. Thank you for helping to make Vandenberg such a great place to work and live.

When calling the action



Col. Robert M. Worley II
Commander

line, please leave your name and phone number in case more information is needed.

Neighbor expresses frustration over uncontrolled pets

Q I live in base housing and I have a problem regarding dog and cat feces. I do not have pets of my own, but I have to clean up after someone else's pet and deal with the stinking fecal matter scattered all over my yard. Both of my neighbors have cats and dogs. What can I do to put a stop to this?

A In the military community, we must all strive to ensure our living environment is peaceful, pleasant, and comfortable for all. All issues should be dealt with at the lowest level possible to maintain peace and tranquility in the neighborhood.

Residents should be considerate of others and must talk to their neighbors when problems and misunderstandings arise. This is the first step in resolving the issue. Many times people don't realize they're doing something annoying to others. Most complaints are satisfactorily resolved when neighbors talk to each other. Remember to calmly discuss the issues openly and honestly and refrain from making the issue a personal one.

If you can't settle the matter peacefully with

your neighbor, you have the option of contacting your first sergeant or the 30th Security Forces Squadron Law Enforcement Desk at 606-3911. You always have the chain of command at your disposal. Use it when necessary. In this case, the Law Enforcement Desk is a good choice if your neighbors are unwilling to cooperate.

Pet control is an important issue. It's the owner's responsibility to ensure that pets don't become a nuisance by barking or invading others' space. When outdoors, animals must be on a leash or under direct supervision, and all animal waste must be disposed of immediately to control and prevent vermin infestation.

Complaints concerning injury, damage, or nuisances created by pets should be reported to Security Forces.

Upon receipt of two valid complaints against an animal, the owner may be required to remove the animal permanently from base housing. Failure to remove the animal could result in the military member's removal from government housing.



Editorial Staff

Col. Robert M. Worley II
30th Space Wing Commander

Maj. Stacey N. Bako
Chief, Public Affairs

2nd Lt. Michelle Mayo
Chief, Internal Information
Staff Sgt. Rebecca Bonilla
Editor

2nd Lt. Kelly Gabel
2nd Lt. Jennifer Whitaker
Master Sgt. Lloyd Conley
Master Sgt. Ty Foster
Staff Writers
Airman Bridget Rapp
Photographer

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For information about the Space & Missile Times, call the staff at (805) 606-2040.

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25 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Commissary is closed Nov. 28 and 29. The Mini-com is closed Nov. 28.

SICK-CALL CANCELED

Beginning today the Flight/Missile Medicine Clinic no longer has active-duty sick call from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 606-2273 for same day afternoon appointments. Morning sick call is still available on a walk-in basis from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. until January 2003.

IDENTIFICATION SECURITY

All personnel are advised not to leave ID cards, restricted-area badges, and etc. unattended, even in locked vehicles. Across the DoD there has been an increase in identification theft. Numerous protests are scheduled, against the militarization of space. Vandenberg is prepared but needs to remain vigilant in protecting assets.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS IN HOUSING TRASH

The base's household trash service is not an appropriate place for disposal of hazardous or dangerous materials. Recently, a live grenade was discovered in the housing trash collection. Fortunately, the situation was contained without injury or incident. Residents must stop the improper disposal of hazardous material or explosives in household trash by turning in such items to the Consolidated Accumulation Point in building 6830. For more information call 606-8438.

DEADLINE CHANGE

The Space and Missile Times changed its deadline for submission to Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. Submit all articles, briefs and community calendar inputs the week prior to publication. The SMT staff cannot guarantee publication of inputs submitted after the deadline.

OKC VOLUNTEER INFORMATION

This year's Operation Kids' Christmas Party is Dec. 7 at the Pacific Coast Club from 10 a.m. to noon. Approximately 400 people are needed to help as set-up and teardown crew, food servers, food packing and delivery, and escorts. Spanish speaking escorts are always in high demand. Escorts must attend at least one briefing at 9 a.m. in the 381st Training Group auditorium. Briefings will be held Nov. 12, 14, 21, 26, and 27. In an emergency, the briefing will also take place Dec. 5. Escorts must be active-duty military and will wear the service dress uniform. Crew leaders will contact volunteers not acting as escorts, and the briefing is optional for them. Call Master Sgt. Richard Czap at 606-6287, Master Sgt. Kenneth Lucia at 606-3663 or Capt. Melissa Reidy at 606-0155 to volunteer.

Smile!

David Samuels, Air Force Public Key Instrumentation System Program Office, helps Senior Airman Lorree Cain, 30th Comptroller Squadron Travel Pay technician fill out the paperwork for her new common access card. A mobile registration unit is issuing the card on the base parade grounds through Dec. 13. Personnel must register online at <https://afpki.lackland.af.mil/scheduler.htm> to make an appointment to get the new card. When arriving for an appointment, active-duty members must meet dress and personal appearance standards and have prepared a six to eight number personal identification number.



PHOTO BY AIRMAN BRIDGET RAPP

OKC showers children with toys, food, clothing

By 2ND LT. MICHELLE MAYO
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Vandenberg's version of Christmas elves busily prepare for the season.

While they may not consider themselves as such, much like elves, the Operation Kids' Christmas Executive Committee has spent the past year preparing for the holidays.

More specifically, they've been preparing for the Operation Kids' Christmas party.

Every year, Vandenberg hosts the party for 200 underprivileged children from Santa Maria, Lompoc, Guadalupe and Santa Ynez. At the party, there are clowns, Santa Claus, dancers and lots of presents – more than 1,000 to be exact.

"We began planning for this party at last year's party," said Melissa Reidy, OKC Committee chairperson and an instructor at the 392nd Training Squadron.

Most of the past year has been spent "fundraising, fundraising," Reidy said.

The committee sponsored a golf tournament in the summer, two barbecues, and a food booth at the 2002 Air & Space Show.

The 392nd Training Squadron is donating the proceeds of today's Texas

Blowout to OKC.

Now that all of the presents have been bought, they're piled 12-feet high in the 381st Training Group's warehouse.

"Think of it as Santa's warehouse – with spiders," Reidy joked.

Tomorrow, volunteers will wrap the presents.

With the big day, Dec. 7, only three weeks away, the committee is seeking volunteers to do set-up and teardown. They're also looking to recruit 200 active-duty members to serve as escorts for the children.

It was her experience as an escort that interested Reidy in joining the executive committee.

She said she remembers standing in line with the other escorts, everyone in service dress, waiting for the buses to pull up.

"And when the buses did pull up, the kids were waving and screaming and excited and came bouncing off the bus," she recalled. "The whole day was such a blast."

"I think I gave away every piece of metal on my uniform," Reidy added.

The committee is actively recruiting volunteers to help out with this year's event and also to head up next year's planning committee.

"Most of the people on the

OKC Executive Committee will be leaving after this year, so we'll be looking for some motivated people to fill those positions and help plan next year's party," Reidy said.

The majority of the current executive committee is from the 381st Training Group.

"It gives members of the Training Group a unique opportunity to work with the Wing and interact with the local community," Reidy said. "And although many of our volunteers are from the group, we really do need the entire 30th Space Wing to make this event possible."

Recruits from all the various units on base are invited to become a part of OKC.

"I've seen poverty in Third World countries first-hand," said Master Sgt. Kenneth Lucia, 392nd Training Squadron superintendent and a three-year OKC volunteer.

"It's sad to see, but it's also tragic to see it in my own surrounding community. There are 200 kids, of who knows how many more, who need shoes and socks and a Christmas miracle. How can one turn their back on that?" he said.

Those interested in becoming volunteers can contact Master Sgt. Richard Czap, 30th Operations Support Squadron, at 606-6287.

ALCON: Bravo

A DUI or alcohol related incident has occurred with no injuries

Days since last DUI **1**

Saves by AADD **71**

DUI totals for the Year **29**

Operations Group	0
Maintenance Group	3
Mission Support Group	10
Medical Group	0
30th Space Wing Staff	1
14th Air Force	0
381st Training Group	3
576th Flight Test Squadron	3
Detachment 9	1
Others	8



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE
Call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 698-8822 or 698-8823.

CHIEF: from Page A1

ways we're looking to improve the quality of life for our young airmen, just as we looked at the one-plus-one years ago," said Murray.

Murray also talked about recent improvements in pay and compensation over the last three years.

"We've done well at balancing the mid-level (noncommissioned officers') pay table," he said. "We still have a gap (in pay) for senior NCOs."

Murray said he will advocate for a targeted pay raise this year and in 2004 to address that gap.

He also discussed the recent increase in tuition assistance. The assistance now pays 100 percent of tuition and fees up to \$4,500 a year, covering tuition at most colleges and universities, according to Murray.

Additionally, the Air Force is improving military family housing by increasing the square footage of units, he said.

"Senior leadership will always continue to evaluate a need for and to work to improve the quality of life for our people through benefits and compensation," he said.

Another topic Murray discussed was operations tempo, which he said was probably the single most important factor in an airman's decision to stay in the Air Force.

"The ops tempo is not going away," he said. "Our goal is to be able to balance and utilize our forces in the most equitable way."

Although we are still relying heavily on Guard and Reserve forces, it is time to send them back to their families and civilian



PHOTO BY AIRMAN BRIDGET RAPP

Duty: 30th MSS section commander
Hometown: everywhere, Air Force family member
Time in service: 2 years
Time on station: 2 years
Hobbies: She enjoys biking, reading, and spending time with her family and dogs.

Educational goals: "I finished a master's degree in 2000, so now I'm just enjoying having it completed," Lowery said.

Favorite part of the job: "I enjoy working and interacting with people," Lowery said. "It's very gratifying to help someone with an issue that has been frustrating them."

Supervisor's comments: "Lieutenant Lowery has been an inspirational leader throughout Vandenberg," said Maj. Karen Taylor, 30th MSS commander. "She always has the best interests of the Air Force in mind and typifies the core values in all her duties."

Operational Security reduces indicators

By TECH. SGT. DOUGLAS MILES
14th Information Warfare Flight

One of the primary goals of Operational Security is to reduce the indicators of classified and sensitive information adversaries are attempting to intercept.

How does the Department of Defense achieve this goal?

Time and again, reports and assessments from the OPSEC community confirm that adherence to simple security practices are the best defense.

It may seem that locking down on security of information would reduce indicators, but that's not necessarily so. Sometimes security itself can be an indicator.

For example, the sudden use of secure phones as a protective procedure can be an indicator. If an organization normally makes 100 secure phone calls each day and suddenly makes 500 secure calls, that may tip off an adversary to a heightened state of alert.

Too much security brought on suddenly can be as strong an indicator

as unguarded communications. Adversaries may have to switch to other forms of intelligence gathering to collect enough pieces of the puzzle but they would know that something was afoot.

So how can we keep security measures from being OPSEC indicators?

Information and security postures must be protected while keeping adversaries guessing about what the next step will be.

There are several steps commanders can take.

First, the Random Anti-terrorism Measure, or RAM, system allows commanders to implement unsystematic security practices. Adversaries want to know how a base or squadron responds to crises, whether in exercise or real world. So it's important to keep the use of RAMs random.

Another OPSEC consideration for commanders involves the use of recall exercises. Recall exercises should also be conducted randomly. They shouldn't be done when it's

convenient and not at the same time and place each month.

Finally, a base or unit can use deception in concert with the random presentation of indicators. Such measures must be closely coordinated with all relevant personnel and organizations. Proper coordination ensures realistic effects as well as prevents critical personnel from being misinformed.

By using the RAM system, a commander can keep adversaries off balance. When personnel switch to secure communications as the predominant mode, foreign intelligence collectors are forced to seek alternate, less productive, more subjective and higher-risk means of collection.

OPSEC is like a game of chess, with each security practice representing the strategic move of a game piece. By implementing the proper moves, commanders can not only confound and hinder adversaries, but they can force those adversaries to move in directions they might not want to. Shall we play?

Chapel offers holiday spending alternatives

By TECH. SGT. MARK MCKINNEY
Protestant Leadership Advisory Council president

The holiday season is here and soon everyone will be bombarded with reasons to spend, spend, spend!

Mailboxes will be stuffed with greeting cards and ads encouraging people to go out and spend some more!

While walking through stores and malls, people's senses will be bombarded with the scents of the season and brightly colored posters beckoning them to spend, spend, spend!

Although there are many ways to celebrate the special days, it's important to remember one of the real reasons for the season – giving to others and taking a moment to say thank you.

With that thought in mind, the chapel community holds an ecumenical Thanksgiving service at 5 p.m. Nov. 24 in Chapel 1. A festive fellowship immediately follows at 6 p.m. in the chapel annex.

Recognizing that this is the time of year that shopping takes on a whole new meaning all across this nation, the Protestant Youth of the Chapel are sponsoring Drop-n-Shop, Nov. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Chapel 1 annex.

The PYOC will provide baby-sitting services to parents who want to drop off their little ones while they do their shopping. They'll be available to care for children ages 6 weeks to 10 years old. The service is open to the entire base community. Although not required, pre-registration is encouraged, as there is a maximum capacity in the annex. Call the chapel at 606-5773 to sign up.

For those looking for something to do that doesn't require a great deal of effort and absolutely no dipping into a wallet or purse, the chapel has that covered as well. The Lompoc Pops Orchestra accompanied by the Crestview Elementary School Children's Choir is giving a free concert at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in Chapel 1. The Catholic Parish Advisory Council is providing snacks after the concert. Later that same evening the Vandenberg Gospel Choir performs their Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. in Chapel 2.

With all the opportunities to go out and spend, spend, spend this season, the chapel community is committed to giving base members an alternative. All services and events listed are free and designed to help celebrate the real reason for the season.

Boxers get coaching, training at Vandenberg

By COACH MCKINNEY

30th Space Wing command section

Jorge Hernandez and Daniel Barrera are first and foremost active-duty airmen. Second, they are championship-level boxers in training.

Jorge is a three-year senior airman. This is not where his story begins though. That would be in Puerto Rico. One need only look to the life Jorge and his wife, Ginette, lived prior to his joining the Air Force.

Jorge has been married to his wife for six and a half years.

"My husband works very hard," pronounced Ginette. "Anything he decides he wants, my husband will work until he gets it. Jorge has discipline no matter what he is doing. In Puerto Rico he worked three jobs and when I said he should go to school, he went and finished his degree. He did it while still working three jobs and we had our first daughter."

The boxer has a bachelors degree in physical education for the handicapped. He used his degree for one of his jobs as a physical education instructor. "We tried to have a good life and we did, but my husband worked so hard," continued Ginette.

In the beginning one had to wonder how their marriage would work. At the core of Jorge is the heart and soul of a fighter. This was evident right away to his soon-to-be bride, "He told me that he wanted to marry me, but he would not stop fighting.

"I would have to accept his fighting," Ginette said with a grin.

When Ginette first married Jorge, he was a well-known, highly-respected kickboxer. A popular form of martial arts considered a crossover sport. Many boxers become kickboxers, but even more kickboxers become fistic pugilists.

"My brother was real good at kick boxing," said a proud Gabriel, "he used to knock everyone out with his feet." But once Jorge tried out boxing with gloves, he fell in love with the sport.

"Jorge told me when we were getting married that he loved kick boxing and he was always going to do it," laughed Ginette. "But when he started boxing, it became his new love. No matter



PHOTO BY AIRMAN BRIDGET RAPP

Airman 1st Class Daniel Barrera, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron, spars with Jorge Hernandez, 30th Services Squadron, Wednesday.

what it is, kickboxing, fighting with gloves, education, or family, my husband gives all he has." This is the foundation for the success Jorge Hernandez is now enjoying.

"This guy has discipline and great drive," added coach Don Green. "He does not miss any training. He works three times a day. Road work putting in miles in the morning, form and technique work along with exercise just past noon, and then a two-hour session in the evening highlighted by sparring. He is the number three ranked amateur in the country for the 156-pound weight class ... that's by no mistake, he's worked for it."

Jorge recognizes he's come a long way, but he also knows he has a lot of work ahead of him.

"My first year I did real good, but I had to learn a lot of lessons," admitted the fighter. "My first fight I knocked out the guy, my second I won on points and then in the third, I got beat pretty good. The guy had 60 fights already and I was on my third. I fought him again this year and knocked him out. I've only been boxing for a couple of years and I'm getting better all the time. Most times I win, but some times I get beat, that's how you learn and get experience."

Reflecting on his early adult life in his native home, this star

in the making appreciates his opportunity. "Many people don't realize what they have in the Air Force," suggested Hernandez. "I've seen the other side and when I saw that I could join the Air Force and get paid, have my family taken care of with housing and medical, I couldn't believe it. I have no complaints with the Air Force, it is a great way to live."

Jorge is an elite athlete, which means that the Air Force allows him to concentrate on training for the two years leading up to the Olympic trials. Daniel Barrera is knocking on the door of that same opportunity.

"Daniel has a lot of energy and he is a good boxer and getting better," said Jorge. "I'm working with him and we are helping each other. I'm working with him on his boxing and he helps me with my conditioning. Daniel's got so much energy it's unbelievable. I saw him last year at Air Force competitions and one of his strengths is his conditioning."

Coach Green looks at Daniel Barrera as an up and coming young boxer with a big upside. "Daniel is developing nicely," said the coach. "He has everything he needs to be a champion. He only needs experience and opportunities; he's getting both of those. As long as Daniel listens, is patient

and continues to do what he's doing, he'll be right where Jorge is."

Daniel is a versatile performer that is willing to do whatever he can to contribute to mission accomplishment. In the ring, he only knows one way, never back down and always come ready for war. "I bring God into the ring with me every time," said Daniel. "Everything that I've been able to do in boxing is because of my faith. I tried it the other way, without the Lord, and it didn't work. I would never go in the ring without Him now."

Growing up in Idaho, Daniel didn't have the opportunity to try boxing because there were no gyms where he lived supporting the sport. The boxer played football, tried and excelled in wrestling, hung around the rodeo and even competed in that sport on occasion. If you are around Daniel for any length of time, one story you are sure to here about is how he won his big gold belt buckle ... traditionally a sign of success in the world of rodeo.

"I've always been pretty disciplined in my training for different sports," said Daniel. "Although I had solid discipline, it wasn't the kind of discipline required for boxing and working with coach Green."

Much like Jorge, Daniel had no particular designs on becoming part of "the game." Unlike his coach who developed a love of boxing almost right away, Daniel happened on the sport while at the gym lifting weights.

"I've lifted weights since I was this high (signaling the height of a young kid) and have always worked out," informed Daniel. "When I was leaving the weights one day I saw a flyer that talked about a gym on base that offered personal training in the art of boxing. I didn't follow up right away, but kept thinking about it and one day just went looking for it. I found it over across from the commissary; I didn't really know where much of anything was since I hadn't been here that long."

Coach Green had an immediate impact on his new pupil. "When I walked in and asked coach about training and the flyer, he said 'you're not just going to train, you're going to train to fight and to be a champion,' Daniel said. "I've been following his direction and training at his gym ever since."

The two champions in training were put together by coach Green and both continue to benefit. "Jorge's been a blessing for me," confessed Daniel. "Coach said when you

get to the All Air Force Tournament, just find this guy; he was pointing to a picture of Jorge on the wall. I found him and did like coach said! The most impressive thing about Jorge is his dedication; he has transformed himself into an awesome fighter. He has learned from the fights he has lost and this year has come back a different fighter, beating all of them ... bad!"

His trainer has specific meaning in the mind of the light heavyweight Daniel. "Apart from God, without coach Green I'm not sure what I would be doing, but I'm sure I wouldn't be boxing," insisted Daniel. "This is one of the best gyms in the country. I don't have my own equipment, but coach has designated equipment that is assigned to me.

"Coach Green doesn't want us to get in a hurry," Daniel continued. "At first when I came in and coach would call me over, I would always run over to him and he finally told me one time to turn around and walk back out the door, then come back in ... walking," mused Daniel. "He told me that I must be tranquil, be smooth, relaxed, patient, and organized. He wants us to stay cool at all times. Well, when you're getting hit in the face, it's kind of hard to stay cool. He is always teaching lessons. Every time a boxer gets in the ring there are a few butterflies, but that lets you know you're ready. It takes courage just to get in the ring to fight' coach says. He also reminds me that it is not about your opponent, but no matter who your opponent is, it's about instincts! The instincts you develop through training."

Coach Green will accompany Jorge and Daniel to Tahiti Wednesday as they head into their most important competition to this point in their young careers.

"These two young men have been in the game for a short couple of years and this trip to Tahiti is big for both of them," Green said. "This is an opportunity to show how far they've come and that they are on their way."

Coach Green and his two young lions are hungry and on the prowl.

"What I want to see," said Jorge. "What I want to happen is for Daniel and for me to go to the championships and show to everyone that the tournament is our place, Vandenberg's boxing team is here."

Coach Green seeks out perfection

By COACH MCKINNEY

30th Space Wing command section

Vandenberg's boxing coach is a trainer perfectionist. Although coach Don Green may not have reached that perfection, he hasn't swayed from his life-long search. Vandenberg has one of the nation's foremost authorities on the "sweet science" right in its own backyard. One of boxing's good guys, Green has been involved in boxing for as long as he can remember.

"I've always had an interest in boxing, it's always been my passion," said the coach. "I started boxing in 1939 and I've been involved with boxing in one way or another since."

As do most young kids who decide to make sport and athletic achievement their future, the young Don Green had athletes he looked to for inspiration. "Sugar Ray Robinson was the fighter I admired and respected most," said Green. "Sugar Ray was fabulous in the ring and another boxing great from the past who I personally knew was Floyd Patterson. Of course there was always Joe Louis, a name most everyone recognizes." Not coincidentally, all three fighters were fighting champions, of the first order.

Having begun his coaching career in 1963, the New Jersey native trains boxers of all levels, from youths involved in the Lompoc Valley Police Athletic League, to Air Force members Jorge Hernandez and Daniel Barrera.

Green may be open to the idea of helping youths and generally most anyone else who is interested in serious training, but he does have standards for everyone who walks through his door. Green has a creed that he lives by and expects his students to live by.

"Anyone who aspires to be a serious boxer, and by serious I mean someone who hopes to have a future in boxing, must first convince me that they are indeed serious," Green said. "The first thing I do when the supposed serious boxer walks through my door is look him in the eye and ask a simple question ... 'do you want to be a champion?' I listen to the answer, but most of all I look into his eyes and see if he believes he can be a champion."

Being trained by this boxing hall-of-famer is not an automatic proposition.

"Not everyone convinces me that they are serious and have what it takes to be a champion," continued coach Green. "My creed is called 'The Four C's of Amateur Boxing' and all of my serious boxers must accept and believe in this creed. Coach-ability, conditioning, and concentration equals a champion.

"Coach-ability means that a boxer must have the mental discipline to take the instruction. Conditioning, it is impossible to learn if a boxer is too tired to concentrate," Green said. "The next 'C' is concentration, which is where a boxer has the ability to block out everything and concentrate on the task at hand. In the end comes my goal for all my amateur boxers ... champion. If a boxer is coachable, in condition and concentrates on his training, he will be a champion; I accept nothing less!"

Green's pride is his two young champions in the making. "Daniel and Jorge both passed the eye test and both will be champions," said Green. "Daniel is already the returning Air Force champion and Jorge is the third-ranked amateur in the country at his weight class; that's in the nation, across all lines, including Navy, Army, Marine and civilian boxers. He is on his way if he stays focused and he will.

"Every one of the boxers coming through the front door has to accept one other philosophy, which is non-negotiable," the coach continued. "There has to be order and a priority in their lives. They are told this from the very beginning. They must first take care of their spiritual beliefs, whatever they may be. Next, they must look after their relationship with family; wife and kids or mother and father. Absolutely essential is that they see to their job or to their schooling if they are youngsters. At the bottom of that list is boxing and what they do with me in their training. It can't be any other way."

SPACE & MISSILE

FEATURES

Destinations *Central Coast @ Avila Beach*

By 2ND LT. MICHELLE MAYO
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

I thought the wet weekend weather might foil my plans to find a Central Coast destination. As I racked my brain for something to do in the rain, the weather cleared up and I headed to the sleepy town of Avila Beach.

The road from Highway 101 into Avila Beach gently curves and winds its way through a shady glen lined with sycamore and maple trees resplendent in the oranges, yellows and reds of autumn.

The short drive was beautiful and, for me, just the colors of fall made the trip worthwhile.

We passed a small store selling fresh corn and homemade peach cobbler.

The road to Avila Beach ends at Harford Pier. We passed stalls selling fresh fish and a small café long the 1,460-foot long wooden pier. Maj. Dorian Hodge from the 30th Operations Support Squadron recommended the Olde Port Inn restaurant to me, so that's where my husband, Svein, and I headed.

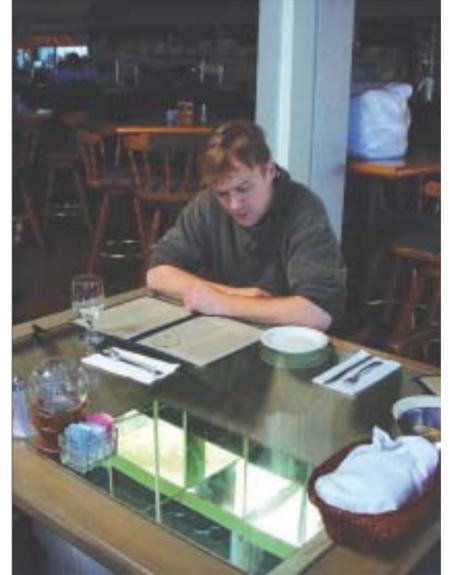
As we walked toward the restaurant, seagulls flew overhead and sea lions basked in the sun on floating piers — lots of sea lions, making that loud, throaty roar only sea lions can make.

"That's the sound of a bad hangover," Svein said to me. I had to agree.

The Olde Port Inn stands at the end of the pier. From the outside, it isn't much to look at. The wood is old and rickety-looking. You have to pass the smelly stand hawking fresh fish and crabs, but once inside, the atmosphere is wonderful.

Being at the end of the pier, the restaurant doesn't just overlook the water. It's actually over the water, and the restaurant takes full advantage of that fact.

The restaurant is divided into three sections — the bar and two sections for



PHOTOS BY 2ND LT. MICHELLE MAYO

Above: Svein Tovik studies the menu at the Olde Port Inn in Avila Beach. The restaurant is located at the end of the Harford Pier.
Left: Sea Lions bask in the sun at Avila Beach.

eating. The front was filled with high, pub-style tables and offered a stunning view of the Pacific Ocean and the surrounding coastline.

The tables in the section where we sat were like glass-bottom boats. The tables were built over openings in the floor with mirrors reflecting off the water and each other. As we ate, we could watch the happenings in the water below.

We were treated to the sight of seagulls flying back and forth underneath the pier. I was told that some people even get the chance to watch sea

lions frolic below.

Lunch prices started at about \$9, but I would suggest splurging on the \$15 plate of stuffed prawns.

After lunch, we headed into town. Avila Beach is quaint and picturesque. There isn't much to do besides the beach — a few shops and restaurants. We drove to the top of First Street to get a view of the town, the bluffs and the ocean below.

On our way back, we decided to take a detour to Cave Landing.

The road there is easy to miss. I

didn't see a sign on the way toward Avila Beach, but there is a yellow sign on the right side of the road headed back toward the highway.

The landing was once used as a dock for large ships in the early 1900s.

A steep trail leads to the cave and to the beach below — a beach where clothing is optional. As for Svein and I, we hadn't brought our swimsuits and the no-clothing option was not an option.

Locals don't recommend women go alone to the beach. It's also not meant for those who simply want to gawk.

It seemed to me the tides are also a concern.

The tide was rolling in as we arrived and I could see it wash clear up to the cliffs at the back of the beach completely covering the sand. However, on a clear day and during low tide, the beach seemed the perfect spot to go and relax.

Whether you're looking for a relaxing beach, a romantic restaurant, or a pleasant drive, Avila Beach just might be the place to find it.

And remember, clothing is only optional at Cave Landing.

Community Calendar

15
FRI

Holiday Billboard Contest - Units decorate 4 feet by 4 feet plywood palettes with their organization's name, festive spirit, or traditional holiday theme. No religious themes. Entry fee is \$50. Open to all base organizations and contractors. Palettes are available at building 10728. Proceeds go to Operation Kids' Christmas. Call 606-3122.

Henry H. Arnold Educational Grant - Applications are available at the Family Support Center and online at www.afas.org. Call 605-8551.

Military care packages - Family Support Center staff is accepting donations to support deployed troops. Call 605-8553.

Food Pantry - The Family Support Center provides emergency food assistance and distributes food via the USDA Food Program. Call 606-2960.

15
FRI

Angel Tree Program - Share a gift with a child in need. Provide information about possible participants in the program to Master Sgt. Barbara Henson by Nov. 21. Give the child's name, age, and gender. Call 606-7387.

Allan Hancock College spring

15
FRI

registration - Mail-in registration is Nov. 18 - Dec. 10. Walk-through registration is by appointment Jan. 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open registration is Jan. 15, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call (805) 922-6966.

Yoga Fitness classes - 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. Fridays at the services center.

Native American Heritage 5K Run - noon to 1 p.m. today at the base gym.

Vandenberg Spouses Club - collecting bags of candy for their November Service Project. Today is the last day for donations. Call 734-2782.

Pumpkin bread bakeoff - 10:30 a.m. today. Bring bread entry and recipe to the Commissary by 10 a.m.

Free car seats - available for single-income families E-4 and below. Call 606-5338.

One-on-one marriage enrichment counseling - at the Family Support Center. Call 606-9958.

Space and Sea Girl Scouts - sign up by calling the Scout Hut at 605-2217, or leave a message at 734-5545.

Harbor and boat cruises - at Adventure Marina in Morro Bay. Call (805) 772-9463.

Santa Barbara trolley tours - 90 minute

15
FRI

tours are at 10 and 11:30 a.m., 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Call (805) 965-0353.

Twilight beach horseback rides - at Pacific Dunes Ranch in Oceano. Beginners are welcome. Call (805) 489-8100.

Sculpture exhibit - through Dec. 6, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays - Thursdays; 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays at Allan Hancock College art gallery in Santa Maria.

Relaxation Room - 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday at the Health and Wellness Center. Call 606-2221.

Full exchange student scholarships - High School students study in Germany for '03-'04 academic year. Apply through Dec. 16. Call (800) 727-4540, Ext. 543.

16
SAT

Craft show - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Elementary School.

Box Aerobics classes - noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. Saturdays at the services center.

Holiday food basket drive - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the commissary. First Sergeant's and Vandenberg Enlisted Action Team members will hand out flyers and collect donated goods. Call 606-9600.

16
SAT

Carwash - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Airman Leadership School parking lot.

Red Cross babysitting course - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Family Support Center. Call 736-5110.

Santa Barbara Master Chorale - 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara. Tickets cost \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors, students and disabled persons. Call (805) 967-8287.

Auto skills center - Now open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays in addition to regular hours.

17
SUN

Healthcare Consumer Advisory Council - 10:30 a.m. Monday in the 30th Medical Group Commander's Conference Room. Call 606-3308.

Sponsorship Training - 3 p.m. Monday at the Family Support Center. Call 606-0801.

Self-defense workshop - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays for women 12 years and older at the North County Rape Crisis and Child Protection Center. Call 736-8535.

Jiu-Jitsu self-defense classes - 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the

19
TUE

Unified Center for Martial Arts in Santa Maria. Call (805) 934-2158.

Native American Heritage Month Luncheon - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pacific Coast Club. Call 606-2436.

Spouse's Club dessert cook-off and recipe exchange - Tuesday at the Services Center. Call 734-2782.

Financial Basics - 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Family Support Center. Call 606-4491.

Varsity Basketball tryouts - 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 15 at the fitness center. Call 606-3653.

Pre-separation Briefing - 8 a.m. Tuesdays in the family support center. Required 90 days prior to leaving the service.

Manage Your Move - 8:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Family Support Center. Call 606-0801.

AL-ANON - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Family Support Center. Call 734-0784.

Top Three meeting - noon Thursday in the Services Center. Call 605-6200.

Heart Link Spouse's Orientation Program - 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Family Support Center. Lunch and childcare provided. For

20
WED

details, call 606-0039.

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THU

Native American Heritage Story Telling - 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Library.

Native American Heritage Month craft day rock painting - noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Library.

Allan Hancock College Concert Band fall concert - 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Clark Center in Arroyo Grande. Tickets cost \$8 at the door. Call 922-6966 for tickets.

Single parents support group - 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Services Center. Call 606-9958.

Breakers Thanksgiving Day meal - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 28 at Breakers dining facility. Wing leadership serves a homecooked meal. The event is open to enlisted and officer military families.

Spouse's Club Golf Tournament - Dec. 6 at Marshallia Ranch Golf Course. Registration begins at 11 a.m. for the four-person scramble. Entry fee is \$16 per person and includes lunch. Call 734-1202 or 734-0840.

Don Edwards and Peter Rowan in concert - 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Clark Center in Arroyo Grande. Tickets cost \$20 to \$35. Call (805) 489-9444.

23
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DEC
6
FRI

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13
FRI

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Chapel Events

For other denomination worship services and events, call the chapel at 606-5773.

- **G.I. Java** - Open 5 to 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday in the Delta Dayroom. Volunteers and cookies are needed. Call 606-5773.
- **Ecumenical Community Thanksgiving Service and Dinner** - 5 p.m. 24 Nov in Chapel 1.
- **Thanksgiving Day Catholic Mass** - 9 a.m. in Chapel 1. For more info call the chapel at 606-5773.
- **Thanksgiving meal** - For military members who are single, unaccompanied, or married without children. Call 606-5773 by Nov. 20.

WORSHIP SERVICE TIMES

Sunday

8:30 a.m. Praise and Worship, Chapel 1
10 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 1
11:30 a.m. Traditional Protestant, Chapel 1
11:30 a.m. Gospel, Chapel 2

Monday - Friday

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2

Saturday

5 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2

Protestant:

- **Brothers and Sisters in Christ** - 5:30 p.m. Sundays in the religious education classrooms. Call 606-5773.
- **PWOC Beginner Quilting Class** - 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Chapel I Annex.

• **Chapel Community Night** - 5:30 p.m. Sundays at the religious education complex. Call 606-5773.

Catholic:

- **Bible Study Groups** - 7 p.m. Mondays or Thursdays in the religious education building. Call 734-4202.
- **CCD classes** - 8:30 a.m. Sundays in the religious education building. Call 606-2505 or 734-3070.
- **Children's Liturgy of the Word** - during Sunday Masses.
- **Confirmation** - 12:30 p.m. Sundays in Bldg. 16130. Call 734-0474.
- **Catholic Women of the Chapel** - 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in the Chapel 1 Annex. Call 606-5773.
- **Junior CYOC** - God's Gang - Call 734-5503.

At the Movies

Today The Banger Sisters

Two best friends and former rock groupies reunite after twenty years to find that one of them is still rocking out while the other has "grown up" and become more proper. Rated R for language, sex, and drug use.

Saturday The Tuxedo

Cabbie-turned-chauffer Jimmy Tong learns there is one rule when you work for

playboy millionaire Clark Devlin: Never touch Devlin's prized tuxedo. When Devlin is temporarily out of commission, Jimmy can't resist trying on the tux and discovers that this suit may be more black belt than black tie. Rated PG-13 for violence, sex, and language.

Sunday No Showing

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