

## Base Briefs

### ALCON CORRECTION

The 30th Mission Support Group did not receive the first citation of 2003 for driving under the influence of alcohol, as listed in the Jan. 10 issue of the Space & Missile Times.

### TOPS IN BLUE CONCERT

Tops in Blue will perform their "Spirit of America" program at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Lompoc Valley Middle School gym. Admission is free and the program lasts about 90 minutes. Call 606-7976 or log on to [www.airforcetopsinblue.com](http://www.airforcetopsinblue.com)

### CHIEF'S INDUCTION CEREMONY, DINNER

The Vandenberg Chief's Group holds the annual Chief Master Sergeant Induction Ceremony and dinner at 6 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Pacific Coast Club. Cost for the evening is \$25. Dress for military members is the mess dress or semi-formal uniform. Civilian attire is coat and tie. For more information, call Chief Master Sgt. Vee Hunt at 605-6416.

### SPECIAL OBSERVANCES WOMEN, HOLOCAUST

The Vandenberg Military Equal Opportunity office seeks volunteers to chair the following special observances: Women's History Month in March and Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust in April. Volunteers may be military or civilian. They do not have to be a member of a particular group to chair an observance. For more information, call the MEO staff at 606-0370.

### SMT VALENTINE'S DAY MESSAGES

The Space & Missile Times will print Valentine's Day messages to base members Feb. 14. Submit messages via e-mail to [smt@vandenberg.af.mil](mailto:smt@vandenberg.af.mil) by Feb. 1. Messages must be no longer than five lines and 75 characters per line. If you'd like to submit a poem or short story, call Staff Sgt. Rebecca Bonilla at 606-2040. Submissions will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions.

### GC PATCH DESIGN CONTEST

Submit ideas for Vandenberg's 2003 Guardian Challenge competition patch. Entries should be color artwork and can be e-mailed to Capt. Scott Lisko, 30th Weather Squadron. A panel of judges will select the winning design and the artist receives a \$50 savings bond. The final patch will be three and one half to four inches in diameter. Entries are accepted through Jan. 24. For more information, call Capt. Scott Lisko at 606-8683.

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## Delta II launch successful

### Vandenberg scores second victory of new year

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

■ A Boeing Delta II rocket blasted into the cloud-covered skies at 4:45 p.m. Jan. 12 marking Team Vandenberg's second successful launch of the year.

"Team V has started the year off right," said Col. Robert M. Worley II, 30th Space Wing commander. "We've had two successful launches a week apart, both with payloads that will help mankind learn more about the world and the universe we live in."

The Delta II lifted off from Space Launch Complex 2-West carrying the ICESat and CHIPSat satellites.

ICESat, a 661-pound satellite, is a benchmark satellite for the Earth Observing System that will help scientists determine if the global sea level is rising or falling. It will also observe the ice sheets that blanket the Earth's poles to determine if they are growing or

shrinking. The measurements are essential for determining whether future changes in ice volume will add to sea level or whether the ice sheets might grow and absorb a significant part of the ocean's rise.

The satellite will also assist in developing an understanding of how changes in the Earth's atmosphere and climate affect polar ice masses and global sea level. The Geoscience Laser Altimeter System is the sole instrument on the satellite.

CHIPSat, a suitcase-size 131-pound satellite, will provide information about the origin, physical processes and properties of the hot gas contained in the interstellar medium, the space gas and dust believed to be the building blocks of stars and planets.

The launch, originally scheduled for Dec. 18, 2002, was delayed twice. The first delay was due to problems with the ordnance box. The second delay on Jan. 11 was because of ground equipment difficulties.

Worley was the spacelift commander for this mission. The mission director was Rich Murphy, Boeing Corporation, and the NASA launch manager was Chuck Dovale.



PHOTO BY MARK MACKLEY

A Delta II carrying the ICESat and CHIPSat missions lifts off at 4:45 p.m. from Space Launch Complex 2-West here Jan. 12.

## New tool edges out FormFlow

By 2ND LT. JENNIFER TRIBBLE  
Air Force Space Command  
Public Affairs

■ The way Air Force Space Command creates electronic forms has changed forever.

FormFlow, the Air Force standard for filling out forms for more than a decade, is being replaced Air Force-wide with a new information management tool — PureEdge.

"It is a quantum leap over previous forms software and will become far more than simply an e-Forms solution," said Sandra Kelly, Air Force Space Command forms manager.

The new software allows forms to be interactive and is Web-based, allowing for direct interaction with the application. For the time being, Kelly said, the new software will only process Air Force forms. The ability to process Department of Defense forms is forthcoming.

Users will notice several improvements in the look. PureEdge displayed on the screen will not look like a form does today, but will consist of several prompts instead, making required

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## AFSPC commander visits Team Vandenberg

By 2ND LT. JENNIFER WHITAKER  
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Vandenberg got a visit from the Air Force Space Command commander Jan. 8. Gen. Lance Lord came to the base for a quick visit to meet with Team V.

"I think the base is prospering. I'm impressed with the team in place here under the command of Brigadier General select Rob Worley and all the folks in 14th Air Force as well," Lord said.

The commander offered his thoughts on key issues affecting Vandenberg in 2003 and beyond.

Vandenberg's selection as one of two live missile defense interceptor bases is something Team V should be proud of, the commander said.

"We're experts in the solid rocket, ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missile) and satellite businesses, and we're working with MDA to make the most of this opportunity and put our best foot forward," Lord said. He added that this new mission adds to the traits that have made Vandenberg strong over the years, including a great



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN ANNE MCCORMICK

Gen. Lance and Becca Lord greet Staff Sgt. Jennifer Wilkins, a volunteer at GI Java, a Chapel sponsored coffee house for dormitory residents here.

relationship with MDA, and in the future, Vandenberg's contributions to mission development for missile defense.

The General also discussed current world events. He commented on people's tendency to speculate about upcoming war.

"We're building up our capabilities to provide the President options. As military professionals, it is not our job to speculate on what the President might decide, but to be ready should he require us to perform combat operations."

The General added that AFSPC is ready, with nearly 800 airmen deployed to Air Expeditionary Wings in Southwest Asia and other locations, more than 200 of those from the 30th Space Wing.

Lord said that he enjoyed having the chance to tour Southwest Asia and the airmen deployed there.

"Our people are first-rate, trained and capable, and I'm convinced that space is integrated into Operation Enduring Freedom, enabling operations," Lord said.

"There's no doubt in my military mind that, should we be required by the President of the United States to conduct additional operations, space will be critical to the employment of force. Our folks will prevail because they are part of the combat team," the general said.

Here in California, Vandenberg is set to receive approximately 65 Army reservists to augment security forces in 2003.

Lord said it's important to welcome the Army reservists as professionals and work with them

to help alleviate the high ops tempo security forces have been experiencing.

"This is the epitome of working together as a joint team to accomplish the mission," the general said. He added that the Air Force is working to recruit quality men and women for security forces and to give them outstanding training and positive role models.

The commander also addressed the role space plays in homeland defense.

Lord said deterrence is the first level of homeland defense, with ICBMs leading the way. AFSPC also offers early warning for incoming ballistic missiles and support for North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Northern Command.

Overall, the commander said he is pleased with the way things are going at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

"The wing is continuing to do great things, doing ICBM tests and the spacelift business in a great way. It's certainly great to be back at Vandenberg," Lord said.

## Warfit tests Team V's health

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

■ Air Force Space Command is implementing a new health program this month that focuses on fitness rather than fatness.

Warfit, a new program being tested only in AFSPC, brings the current Air Force weight management and fitness programs together.

"This program is great because it focuses on overall health rather than just weight," said Tyson Grier, Vandenberg's exercise physiologist.

Instead of just receiving a pass or fail score for the cycle ergometry test, each person gets a composite score for the bike test, push-ups and sit-ups completed, and body mass index.

BMI is a health-risk indicator that is determined by dividing a person's weight by their height in meters squared.

The first Warfit test at Vandenberg was administered Wednesday.

The maximum score for Warfit is 100.

People will be put in risk categories based on their score. The risk categories measure a person's susceptibility to

cardiovascular disease, hypertension, high blood pressure and other diseases associated with obesity and lack of fitness.

People with scores of 75 and up are considered low-risk. People in this group should maintain their current fitness program and retest in one year.

Within the low-risk group, there will be another subgroup for those who score 90 or above. This group, known as the blue group, will be allowed to retest every two years if the current AFSPC program goes Air Force-wide.

"It gives people incentive to do more than just the minimum," Grier said.

People who score between 70 to 74 points are at moderate risk. They will be required to exercise a minimum of three times a week and retest in six months. They will also have to attend a Healthy Living Workshop.

The workshop consists of three components: behavior modification, exercise and nutrition.

"It's an informative class that gives individuals the knowledge to decrease their overall health risks such as cardiovascular disease, hypertension, high cholesterol levels," Grier said.

The final group includes those who score 69 and below and are considered high-risk. They will be required to exercise a minimum of five times a week and must also attend the Healthy Living Workshop. They must also retest in three months to make sure they are on the right track.

Grier admits that healthy living and fitness are a mindset that, for many, requires a change in habit and lifestyle.

However, fitness and getting in shape for Warfit doesn't have to feel like work.

For example, Staff Sgt. Cornelius Puiulet, 30th Bioenvironmental Flight technician, has turned becoming war fit into a competition for the men and women of the 30th Aeromedical Dental Squadron.

Every Wednesday, Puiulet sets up a different athletic competition, including 5-kilometer runs, relays and duathlons.

Wednesday, participants competed in a duathlon or combination foot and bike race. Next week, they will compete in a track relay.

Puiulet started the weekly

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## Vandenberg to receive interceptors by 2005

By 2ND LT. KELLY GABEL  
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Vandenberg's role in the nation's missile defense increased in December when President George W. Bush announced plans to house four operational ballistic missile interceptors here.

Designed to protect our country from ballistic missile attack, the interceptors are part of an initial set of missile defense system capabilities the President wants in place by 2005.

"Team Vandenberg is proud to be part of the President's vision in supporting this National Missile Defense testbed," said Col. Robert M. Worley II, 30th Space Wing Commander.

There will be a total of 20 interceptors protecting America, 16 at Fort Greely, Alaska.

The ground-based interceptors are designed to destroy intercontinental ballistic missiles launched at the

United States, said Lt. Col. Richard Lehner from the Missile Defense Agency.

Boeing will be the primary contractor and Raytheon will build the kill vehicles, Lehner said.

Dividing the interceptors between two bases is simply smart business, according to Lehner.

"You don't want to put all your eggs in one basket," he added.

Even though the interceptors are scheduled to be in place here by the end of September 2004, there are still infrastructure and personnel requirements that are yet to be determined, Worley said.

Vandenberg is the only test site for the United States' intercontinental ballistic missile force. Vandenberg's experience as a missile test site made it a logical choice for this new responsibility, Worley said.

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Weekend forecast  
Mostly cloudy Saturday  
and Sunday.

Low/High  
45/68

For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit  
[www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather](http://www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather)

# Season has commander singing 1206 blues

By Lt. Col. Scott VanNess  
30th Logistics Readiness Squadron  
commander

Like many Americans, I sometimes get the holiday blues around this time of year, although, not from stores crowded with holiday shoppers, the commercialization of Christmas, or even missing family during the holidays.

What makes me blue is the award-writing crunch that hits every year in December and January. The great majority of our awards come due during this time of year. Recognition of our people is vital for us as Air Force leaders, so despite any holiday hangovers, it's time to write.

The holidays begin with the quarterly awards for the fourth quarter of the year, followed by the annual awards for the base and for each unit's specific function. Many units have

several functions – some with several categories.

There also seems to be a large number of other awards that pop up during this time of year – spouse awards, volunteer awards, environmental awards, etc. When you combine those awards and add in a pinch of 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year and the information manager awards, you have a recipe that can turn the jolliest of supervisors into a grinch.

The temptation going into this process is to look for ways to save time and energy.

What I've seen go by the wayside first are the fourth quarter awards.

You know you'll have to put in a lot more effort on the annual and functional awards, so it's an easy target. But this is really where you need to roll up your sleeves and do some serious writing – it sets the pace for the

annual awards. And chances are, if you shortchange the fourth quarter awards, you'll end up shortchanging someone really deserving of recognition.

Now I know its tough to get enthusiastic about grinding out AF Form 1206s, but when you think about it, it's a whole year's worth of work on a page or two.

The year 2002 was a really challenging one for Team Vandenberg – think of all the work put forth to support launches, Guardian Challenge, deployments, the air show, the Sudden Ranch Fire, Special Olympics – the accomplishments are overwhelming.

Our people and units deserve to be recognized. Recognition is an important issue to Air Force personnel – lack of recognition always rates high on unit climate assessments. Putting in the time and energy to effectively write these awards is one way to

combat this issue. The tough part, the work itself, has been done – now we capture it on paper.

During the writing crunch, my unit came up with some New Year's Resolutions to help us out in 2003.

First, to make this process easier, we resolve to spend time during the year to better capture what's happening.

Second, we promise to better plan our time, especially during the holidays, so we don't short-change our people on awards.

Third, we're going to scrub the Air Force instructions for the more obscure awards – they're out there somewhere and we're going to find them and make sure we are prepared with nominations for 2003.

And we're going to get right on these resolutions . . . just as soon as we finish these awards for 2002.



## The 30th Space Wing Mission

To provide combat capabilities through launch, range and expeditionary operations.



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or

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**M**ission 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.



Col. Robert M. Worley II  
Commander

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



## Residents watering sidewalks soak children

**Q:** I read an action line asking residents to be considerate of school children walking to school by not running sprinklers on sidewalks while children are walking to school. Excellent!

**A:** My concern now is that people either didn't read the article, forgot it or just don't care. Every morning as I drive my two grandchildren to school, I see numerous sprinklers going and children either getting

soaked or darting into streets to avoid them.

**Is there an assigned unit on base responsible for alerting the offenders of their disrespect to children? Does the base need volunteers to leave notices on people's doors with a copy going to their unit?**

**A:** Thank you for again bringing this topic to light. We must all work together to look out for the safety of our children. Sometimes that means talking to our

neighbors. I suggest anyone who witnesses this type of watering to take a moment to alert the person to the potential dangers for the children. The offenders are probably not thinking of the consequences of their actions.

The housing grounds inspector does leave notices on residents' doors when they see discrepancies. However, the inspector can't be everywhere at once. Residents can also notify the housing office at 606-3477.



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# EST trains for, responds to worst-case scenario

By 2ND LT. JENNIFER WHITAKER  
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The 30th Security Forces Squadron Emergency Services Team went through a weeklong Special Weapons and Tactics School here Dec. 9-13.

The training included classroom and practical application in hostage rescue tactics, defensive tactics, dealing with combative subjects, response to high risk situations, bus interdiction, warrant service, and room clearing in low- to high-risk incidents, said Tech. Sgt. Michael Charland, 30th Security Forces Squadron EST team leader.

The Emergency Services Team is made up of security forces who respond to incidents where special weapons and tactics are needed, such as anti-sniper actions, hostage rescue, apprehending dangerous suspects, counter-terrorism, and special event operations, Charland said.

"Our Emergency Service Team provides Team Vandenberg a high risk response and interdiction team capable of responding to situations requiring exceptional tactical skills," said Lt. Col Richard Wright, 30th SFS commander.

Charland said the purpose of the EST is to serve as a specialized, flexible and mobile unit, activated to contain, de-escalate and ultimately control all situations beyond the capabilities of on-duty flight personnel.

"Team members are hand-selected from volunteers within the Security Forces Squadron, and all potential EST volunteers are assessed during a battery of tests," Charland said.

Those tests include physical agility, tactics, an oral interview,



Staff Sgt. Terry Hutchens practices bus interdiction maneuvers during an exercise held as part of Emergency Services Team training Dec. 13.

and a records review. Upon acceptance to the team, the new member is placed on probationary status.

"During this period their fellow team members and supervisors constantly monitor their progress," Charland said.

Overall training for the team includes classroom and practical application of building entry tactics, firearms training, defensive tactics, operational planning, and physical conditioning.

"The team is a highly motivated

and dedicated group of individuals who have received specialized instruction from recognized experts in SWAT operations, including personnel from the LAPD (Los Angeles Police Department) and German GSG-9 (a German elite police force)," Wright said.

Charland said that following basic training, team members train regularly to remain proficient and receive additional advanced training in marksmanship, rappelling, fast roping, less lethal force, and various other topics.

Membership on the team requires regular training and readiness exercises to ensure team members have ample opportunity to practice their specialized skills. The exercises also develop their ability to function effectively as a team.

"I am particularly grateful for the efforts of this team as the majority of this training is done on their very limited off-duty time," Wright said.

"Their readiness ensures the safety of the members and families of Team Vandenberg."

Right: Senior Airman Mohammed Hammoud prepares to apprehend a simulated terrorist during an exercise held as part of Emergency Services Team training Dec. 13. Below: (Left to right) Senior Airman Todd Chapman, Master Sgt. Mark Owensby and Staff Sgt. Andy Moran search a building during a simulated terrorist attack.



## Crime Beat ...

Jan. 7-8

### 0847 Theft report:

A Team Vandenberg member reported stolen property from his base housing residence. A blue mountain bike that was parked on the complainant's front porch was missing. No information was provided regarding the bicycle's identification number or brand name.

### 1318 Suspected AWOL airmen detained:

Two airmen suspected of being absent without leave from their assigned duty at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. were apprehended leaving the base gas station en route to

the Base Exchange. Their vehicle was secured, and security forces transported both subjects to the Security Forces Confinement Facility for further processing.

Jan. 8-9

### 1430 Reported Identity Theft:

Military member's spouse reported identity theft to the SFCC. Victim stated that while applying for a loan at Vandenberg Federal Credit Union, she discovered someone had used her social security number for a loan at a bank in Berkley, CA in 1999. AFOSI was notified.

### 1640 Suspicious package:

The SFCC was notified that an unattended cardboard box was present in the military personnel flight customer

service entryway, Bldg 11777. MPF members had started evacuating the first and second floor levels of the building. Response checklist was initiated and complied with. Security forces were briefed and dispatched. At 4:46 p.m. forces stated the item was as a box containing a telephone that was delivered earlier in the day by Home Depot. It was assumed that MPF personnel knew about the delivery.

Jan. 9-10

### 1652 Illegal weapon found:

Member telephoned the SFCC to report a pellet/air gun had been anonymously included in donations to the Thrift Store. Security Forces were briefed and dispatched and took custody

of the pellet/air gun, which is prohibited on base per 30 SW Instruction 31-101 chapter 14. The gun is described as a .177 Caliber Crossman pellet/air gun with mounted scope; 14 CO2 cartridges, one tube of BBs and one half box of pellets all capable of being fired.

Jan. 11-12

### 2103 911 Hang-up/Verbal Altercation:

The fire department notified the Law Enforcement Desk of a 911 hang-up in base housing. Patrols were briefed and responded. Upon arrival, patrols made contact with military member who relayed he had a verbal altercation with his spouse. The spouse left the house with the children due to the altercation.

No contact was made with the spouse at the time. The military member was instructed to contact the Law Enforcement Desk when the family member returned. The squadron section commander took charge of the situation. Periodic checks of the residence were made.

Jan. 12-13

### 1427 Domestic disturbance/verbal dispute:

A neighbor called the SFCC to report a possible domestic dispute in base housing. Upon arrival patrols made contact with the Air Force member who stated he and his wife had a verbal altercation. The unit first sergeant responded to the scene and assumed control of the situation.

# Dr. King's dream still lives on

By TECH. SGT. MARK MCKINNEY

30th Space Wing Command Section

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is recognized throughout this country as an icon of the civil rights struggle. The struggle continues, although with much less attention and without the beacon of light that Dr. King represented.

The man Martin Luther King, Jr. spent his youth in a quest for knowledge, the same quest that all men who seek real change must follow.

His undergraduate education at Morehouse College in Atlanta and graduate work at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania, provided him with the early tools he needed to succeed. A gift for oration and a deep understanding of the nature of man were the two tools that now cause the name Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. to be revered throughout America and around the world.

The story of this great American man can be watched on national television, something never imagined during his time. Men and women, boys and girls, have a day of relaxation and reflection to look forward to in his honor, a concept that was only a dream just a few short years ago.

On the fields, courts, and playgrounds all across this nation, little black boys and girls walk and play hand-in-hand with little white boys and girls. Both groups engage in those activities with little Hispanic kids and little Asian kids. The

dream still lives on!

Dr. King was a realist and lived his life knowing that he may not be here long, but he was determined that his life would not be in vain.

Dr. King realized that not everyone had the same dream that he had, not every community looked forward to having him or his family as their neighbor. For that matter, many might not want him to even live in their neighborhood. However, his dream remained alive and real to him.

Men of great courage and great conviction often are faced with what seems to be insurmountable odds. Dr. King faced this same daunting challenge. In essence, that as much as anything is what we now celebrate on this national holiday.

The national theme for this year's celebration, "a day on, not a day off," encourages Americans to spend the day reflecting on what each of us can do to champion the cause of equal rights for all people, regardless of national origin. Although celebrated on various dates each year, the actual birthday of Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr., is January 15th.

To answer the question who Dr. King was, he was a humble man who followed the convictions of his belief that the constitutional ideal that all men are created equal. He was a man who dared to dream a special dream and today, his dream is still alive. Happy birthday Dr. King!

beating the next guy.

"If someone is close in time to someone else and thinks, 'Hey, I can beat that guy,' they are more motivated," he said. "They may even practice in secret to get better."

He encourages anyone interested in competition to participate in the weekly events.

They don't have to be from the 30th ADOS. People from the 30th Space Communications Squadron and 381st Training Group also compete.

The more, the merrier, Puiulet said. People interested can e-mail Puiulet or call him at the Bioenvironmental Flight.

"It's a great way to push yourself, meet people and increase your score for Warfit," Puiulet said.

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competitions last year to encourage the people in his unit to challenge themselves when preparing for Warfit.

"Exercise is not just about losing weight or looking good, that's a bonus," he said. "It's about your functional ability."

He describes functional ability as the body's ability to do physical work.

Besides, losing weight is not always good motivation, because many people don't see results right away, he said.

However, they can see improvements in running or bike times fairly quickly, he added.

Then there is the added bonus of

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information fields easier to complete. It has self-populating data fields. These fields link to the databases that populate information fields so the user will not have to enter the same data over and over again.

PureEdge files are also smaller because the software packages the image of the form and the related data into a single file whereas FormFlow separated them.

The new software will be compatible with pagers and personal data assistants, allowing forms to be filled out off-line and uploaded to the Internet at a later time. Future improvements include the addition

of secure digital signatures, automatic routing to recipients, automatic information population, synchronization of with databases, integration with Air Force workflow solutions and support for non-connected users.

"From performance reports to Web boards, PureEdge will significantly streamline the way information managers do business in the 21st century," said Chief Master Sgt. Betsy Gips, Air Force Space Command's information management career field functional manager.

"The product is user-friendly and has the potential to decrease time and effort required to process all information currently collected and processed by

## Units announce last quarter's awards

### 30th Operations Group

**Airman of the Quarter**  
Airman 1st Class Laura Barth, 30th Weather Squadron  
**NCO of the Quarter**  
Staff Sgt. Kevin Tadder, 2nd Space Launch Squadron  
**Senior NCO of the Quarter**  
Master Sgt. Joseph Purcell, 2nd SLS  
**Company Grade Officer of the Quarter**  
1st Lt. Jason Knight, 30th Range Squadron  
**Volunteer of the Quarter**  
2nd Lt. Brian Love, 2nd SLS  
**Civilian of the Quarter**  
Dayna Castro, 30th Operations

### Support Squadron

**30th Mission Support Group**  
**Airman of the Quarter**  
Senior Airman Christopher Doyle, 30th Security Forces Squadron  
**NCO of the Quarter**  
Staff Sgt. Gary Morgan, 30th SFS  
**Senior NCO of the Quarter**  
Master Sgt. Joseph Frongillo, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron  
**Company Grade Officer of the Quarter**  
2nd Lt. Lillian Reynolds, 30th Mission Support Squadron  
**Civilian of the Quarter, category I**  
Toshiaki Yamamoto, 30th LRS  
**Civilian of the Quarter, category II**  
Michael Ulin, 30th LRS

## ALCON: Normal

A general condition reflecting responsible alcohol use. This condition reflects no reported alcohol related driving incidents and no additional external factors.

Days since last DUI: **12**  
DUI totals for the Year: **1**  
Saves by AADD this year: **3**

30th OG	<b>0</b>	14th AF	<b>0</b>
30th MXG	<b>0</b>	381st TRG	<b>0</b>
30th MSG	<b>0</b>	576th FLTS	<b>0</b>
30th MDG	<b>0</b>	Det. 9	<b>1</b>
30th SW Staff	<b>0</b>	Others	<b>0</b>

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### JUDGE ADVOCATE LAW SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Officers with between two and 10 years of active-duty service may apply for the Funded Legal Education Program and the Excess Leave Program. Upon graduation and admission to practice law before any state's highest court or federal court, candidates are eligible for designation as judge advocates. To be considered for FLEP or ELP, applicants must complete all application forms, apply to an American Bar Association accredited law school, receive their Law School Admissions Test results, and complete a Staff Judge Advocate interview by March 1. For more information and an application, contact Maj. Lynnette Pratzner, Headquarters US Air Force Judge Advocate, at DSN 224-5941. Information is also available online at [www.jagusaf.hq.af.mil](http://www.jagusaf.hq.af.mil) and in Air Force Instruction 51-101, Judge Advocate Accession Program.

forms."

Users are now able to access the 100 most commonly used Air Force forms, including five AFSPC forms that have already been converted into information management tools.

"Currently there are 100 IMTs available on the Air Force Departmental Publishing Office's e-Publishing Web site. Air Force expectation is to have the entire Air Force inventory of forms converted to the IMT version by March 2003," Kelly said.

The transformation will come at the hands of the Network Control Center and workgroup managers, who will play an important part in loading the software on users' desktops.

In some cases, users may be able to download and install the software themselves from base Web sites.

After the initial deployment, the software will be available on the Air Force e-Publishing Web site as well as the AFSPC Forms Library Web site.

According to Kelly, computer-based training, taking only 10-12 minutes to complete, has been developed to help familiarize all Air Force personnel with the viewer.

Download the training at [www.e-publishing.af.mil/Publishing\\_tools.asp#IMTCBT](http://www.e-publishing.af.mil/Publishing_tools.asp#IMTCBT) and the AFSPC Forms Library Web site at [midway.peterson.af.mil/pubs/formlinks](http://midway.peterson.af.mil/pubs/formlinks).



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MICHELLE MIRANDA

**STEPin' Up!**  
30th Space Wing Command Chief Master Sgt. Michael Morey and 30th SW Commander Col. Robert M. Worley II surprise Tech. Sgt. Vincent Pfoser, 30th Comptroller Squadron, with new master sergeant stripes Tuesday. Pfoser was selected for promotion through the Stripes for Exceptional Performers program.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**Pay dirt**  
Members of the 30th Comptroller Squadron here provide financial management assistance in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. (Clockwise from front) Staff Sgt. Nicole Frost, 30th CPTS; Senior Airman Eugene Fajardo, Travis AFB; Tech. Sgt. Derrick McNair, 30th CPTS; Capt. Ray Reynosa, Travis AFB; and Tech. Sgt. April Ewing, 30th CPTS, are temporarily assigned to the 405th Air Expeditionary Wing.



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# Command chief lauds Vandenberg

By STAFF SGT. REBECCA BONILLA  
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Air Force Space Command's Command Chief Master Sgt. Ronald Kriete visited Vandenberg last week with Gen. Lance Lord, AFSPC commander. The two were here on an orientation tour of the 30th Space Wing and took several opportunities to get to know its people and missions.

The trip west was not a first for Kriete. He left an assignment here as 14th Air Force's Command Chief Master Sergeant when he accepted his current position.

"It's great to be back to Vandenberg," the chief said. "It's great to see friends of the past and to meet new friends."

The chief said he and the general were impressed with Team Vandenberg.

"It's evident that Vandenberg is doing great things," he said. "It's evident as we drive around and talk to folks that morale is high. People are motivated and very professional."

Of particular note, is Vandenberg's ALCON program, the chief said.

"DUIs affect civilian and military members alike. It's only through continued and repetitive education and consistent and fair punishment for offenders that we can hope to deter these incidents," Kriete said. "Vandenberg has done an outstanding job with their new program."

According to its 30th Space Wing instruction, the purpose of the program is to implement a cultural change in the way people view, act and respond to unacceptable behavior related to alcohol use.

ALCON uses a series of levels, Normal through Delta, to alert base personnel to incidents of alcohol misuse. At each level, actions are taken ranging from safety briefings to suspending the sale of alcohol on base.

"We've got to protect the folks who are out there and not drinking and driving,"

the command chief master sergeant said.

The chief also talked about some of his top quality-of-life concerns.

"We all have different quality-of-life concerns," he said. "But I think this year, I would like to focus on training and equipping our troops."

"Training is very necessary. If our troops aren't trained properly, we're setting them up to fail and that's the wrong answer," Kriete said. "We need to make sure they have the best possible equipment they need to sustain their capabilities."

Chief Kriete also talked about troops in the missile fields.

"We're aggressively working on how to compensate our folks in the missile field," he said. "They're doing a thankless job for our nation and some of them are deployed 150 plus days a year." The chief referred to the fact that missile personnel spend about half of every year in the missile field even while stationed at home.

"We're taking a hard look at ways we can compensate our troops who do that — whether it be monetary or an incentive program," he said.

The chief didn't want to tip his hand by giving specifics, but he did say he's taken suggestions from people in the field regarding compensation they'd really appreciate.

"We want to really make sure we've done our homework and get this right so that when we present an idea to the Air Staff, they can say 'yes, this is a great thing, let's do it,'" Kriete said.

The chief and the general rounded out their trip here with visits to many of Team Vandenberg's units.

"It's very clear that leadership here at Vandenberg is taking care of the people and the people are taking care of leadership," Kriete said.

As for Guardian Challenge 2003, the chief said, "I'll be here, would not miss it!"

**"It's evident that Vandenberg is doing great things."**

COMMAND CHIEF MASTER SGT.  
RONALD KRIETE,  
AIR FORCE SPACE COMMAND

# 614th SOPS takes flag football championship

By Coach McKinney

30th Space Wing Command Section

The 614th Space Operations Squadron topped the 30th Operations Group 12-7 Jan. 8 in flag football championship action here.

The teams, both from the American League, were evenly matched and both hungry to cap the season with a title. As is always the case in sports, only one would savor the sweet taste of victory.

The 614th got the game off to a slow start going three and out in the game's opening drive. After getting the ball back, they quickly found themselves behind and wondering what just hit them. Mike Manor got the 614th on the board returning an interception 57 yards to pay dirt and a 6-0 lead.

James Hawkins ended OG's next possession with an impressive interception of his own. The 614th could do nothing with this opportunity deep in OG territory and went four and out. Both offenses struggled to get any kind of momentum, but both defenses proved to be dominant in the first half. A late challenge by the 614th was thwarted with yet another pick, this time by Clarence Christianson.

OG got the second half started with a promising eight-minute drive that stalled at the 614th 31-yard line. The second half began to take on the tone of the opening half with neither offense able to penetrate the solid defensive play. There was an uneasy feeling on the sidelines

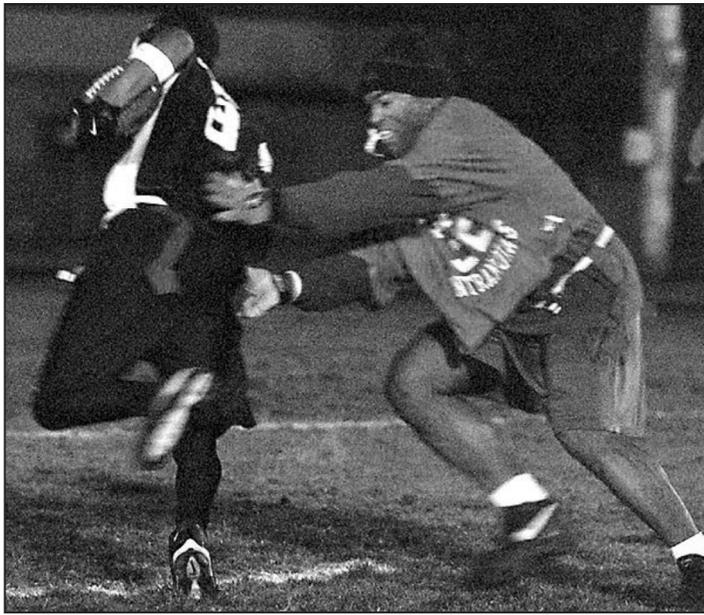


PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MICHELLE MIRANDA

**James Hawkins, 614th SOPS, makes a defensive stop against the 30th OG in the intramural flag football championship Jan. 8.**

and it seemed that something could break loose any minute now.

Almost on cue, Aaron Martin, an OG family member who had only been on the team for the previous four games, took it upon himself to turn the tide. Martin

first made a spectacular pass tip and interception 20 yards from the 614th goal line. On the very next play he was on the receiving end of a quick 7-yard strike.

Two plays later Martin made a remarkable stab between two defenders

for the score just inches on the other side of the goal line. It was a foretelling scene that would play out again several minutes later. The game was now 7-6 in favor of OG.

Unwilling to accept defeat, Hawkins put the 614th right back on top. On the first play of the drive Hawkins took a pass and catch for an 80 yard scamper to put his side back on top 12-7. In a bizarre play that saw Hawkins flags fall off on their own, OG stopped play seemingly waiting for a whistle to call the play dead. The whistle never came and Hawkins never stopped running until he crossed the goal line. This proved fatal to OG.

The men from OG had one more opportunity to steal the game, but came away empty.

Remember the foretold play from several minutes earlier? OG's Martin had squeezed just over the goal with a fabulous catch and score. This time however, Martin and OG came up short by one inch. On a fourth and goal play with just under a minute left, OG quarterback and coach Darryl Parkins hit Martin for a completion. Martin snared the dart of a pass just off the top of the grass blades with his body in the end zone and his hands, with the ball, an inch on the other side of the goal line.

"After the way you talked about us in that last article, this feels good," said an elated coach Hawkins. "It was a good game, a good championship game."

# Flight Test Squadron still tops league bowling scores

## LEAGUE STANDING SHEET

Results for Week No. 15 of 30 01/13/2003

### INTRAMURAL LEAGUE - Vandenberg Bowling Center

Sanction No.: 125550  
 League President: Patrick Terek  
 League Secretary: Tracey Gowins  
 Lane 9  
 Phone: (805)-735-7714  
 Phone: (805)-734-1961

Pos	Tm#	Team	W/on	Lost	Pct	-----Handicap-----		
						TotPins	Ave	Gm Ser
1	1	576 FLTS #1	86.0	34.0	71.7	35994	799	891 2657
2	4	576 FLTS AMMO	82.0	38.0	68.3	35407	786	905 2605
3	14	30 SPACE COMM	80.0	40.0	66.7	35774	794	911 2622
4	11	AAFES	76.0	44.0	63.3	35963	799	933 2552
5	7	30 SFS	74.0	46.0	61.7	35817	795	906 2554
6	9	30 CES	74.0	46.0	61.7	35654	792	890 2547
7	12	576 FLTS MEC	72.0	48.0	60.0	35136	780	890 2492
8	15	14 AF/614 SOPS	58.0	62.0	48.3	35302	784	909 2615
9	8	381 TRG	56.0	64.0	46.7	34966	777	912 2547
10	10	30 LRS	55.0	65.0	45.8	34139	758	866 2484
11	18	30 OG	54.0	66.0	45.0	34283	761	893 2453
12	5	576 FLTS MMT	52.0	68.0	43.3	35428	787	914 2645
13	13	595 SG	51.0	69.0	42.5	34139	758	864 2383
14	16	30 CONS	50.0	70.0	41.7	33623	747	845 2436
15	17	30 MDG	48.0	72.0	40.0	34011	755	860 2421
16	6	NRO	42.0	78.0	35.0	33906	753	863 2498
17	2	30 SVS	42.0	78.0	35.0	30036	770	875 2520
18	3	BYE TEAM	10.0	14.0	41.7	4477	746	788 2239

01/20/2003 Martin Luther King Day

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01/27	17 10	14 12	16 8	6 11	1 7	4 9	5 13	2 15	18 3

--- Last Week's High Scores (Week of 01/13/2003) ---

High Scr Game-Team	Score	High Scr Series-Team	Score
576 FLTS #1	804	576 FLTS AMMO	2344
High Hcp Game-Team	Score	High Hcp Series-Team	Score
381 TRG	895	14 AF/614 SOPS	2615
High Scr Game-Men	Score	High Scr Series-Men	Score
Steve Reisbeck	236	Gil Lujan	672
High Hcp Game-Men	Score	High Hcp Series-Men	Score
Teddy Martin	288	Mike Abisson	727
High Scr Game-Women	Score	High Scr Series-Women	Score
Tracey Gowins	192	Zina Lujan	581
High Hcp Game-Women	Score	High Hcp Series-Women	Score
Weston Howland	241	Cassie Mullen	674
----- Year To Date High Scores -----			
High Scr Game-Team	Score	High Scr Series-Team	Score
30 CES	837	30 SPACE COMM	2499
30 SFS	801	576 FLTS AMMO	2344

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## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

576th Flight Test Squadron #1 defeated 576th FLTS #3 51 to 49

30th OG #1 defeated 534th Training Squadron 37 to 15

30th Mission Support Squadron defeated 30th Medical Group 59 to 58

30th SFS #2 defeated DET 9 57 to 46

30th SFS#1 defeated 30th OG#2 65 to 12

30th LRS defeated 30th Space Communications Squadron 42 to 30

381st Training Group #1 defeated 30th SFS #3 38 to 37

614th Space Operations Squadron defeated 533rd Training Squadron 32 to 23

## WINTER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

30th Operations Group defeated 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron 17 to 10

614th SOPS defeated 30th Security Forces Squadron #2

30th SFS#1 defeated National Reconnaissance Office

## WINTER SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

30th Logistics Readiness Squadron defeated 30th SFS#2

30th Operations Group defeated 614th SOPS

30th CES defeated 30th SFS #1

Det. 9, Space and Missile Center defeated NRO

DET 9 defeated 30th CES

**For more information on intramural sports, call the fitness center at 606-3832.**

# SPACE & MISSILE

## FEATURES

### Destinations Central Coast @

By MAJ. STACEE N. BAKO  
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

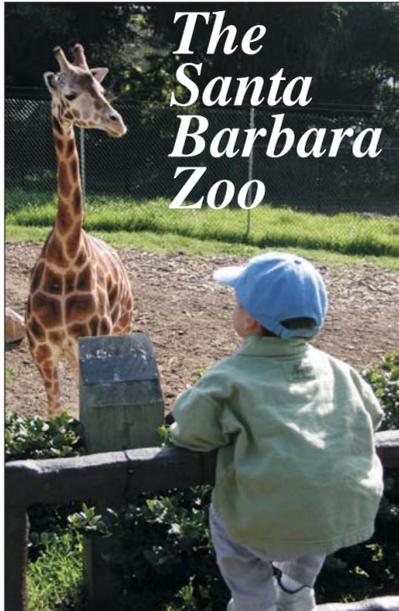
Since my son was 6 months old, we've always taken family trips to zoos. We were stationed in England when he was born and found some wonderful, family zoos (meaning not too big) for nice day trips. And he has always enjoyed watching the various creatures he encountered.

Naturally, when we arrived on the Central Coast I looked for the nearest zoo. The Santa Barbara Zoo nicely fit the bill of a family zoo. It's only an hour away and has everything from a walk-through aviary to a gorilla enclosure and is pretty much guaranteed to please even the pickiest of animal enthusiasts.

The nicest part of the zoo, besides the lovely animals, is the ample open areas and tables where you can bring your own picnic to enjoy.

If you choose not to bring a picnic lunch, they have a snack bar available with a full complement of foods to choose from. They also have a playground and petting zoo for the kids and a mini-train that provides a tour around the whole park.

We've found the best times to go are either first thing in the morning or later in the evening. In the morning you can beat the crowds and see the gorillas and giraffes eating their breakfast, and in the afternoon, about 4:30



The Santa Barbara Zoo



PHOTOS BY MAJ. STACEE BAKO



Far left: A giraffe greets Zachary Bako, 2, at the Santa Barbara Zoo.

Above: Visitors can view the elephants from several areas. Left: A morning visit to the zoo means smaller crowds and breakfast time for the gorillas.

p.m., the big cats, lemurs and gibbons are all awake and ready to their dinners. Feeding time usually provides the most activity in zoos.

Since we've lived here our family has gone to the zoo eight times so we bought an annual family membership for \$60. The cost includes admission any time for two adults and two children listed on the card and free parking as well as invites to special zoo events. It has definitely paid for itself.

The Santa Barbara Zoo staff views visitors as important contributors to the conservation of the world's wildlife and natural places, and they seek to provide a positive experience in a safe, fun, and educational way.

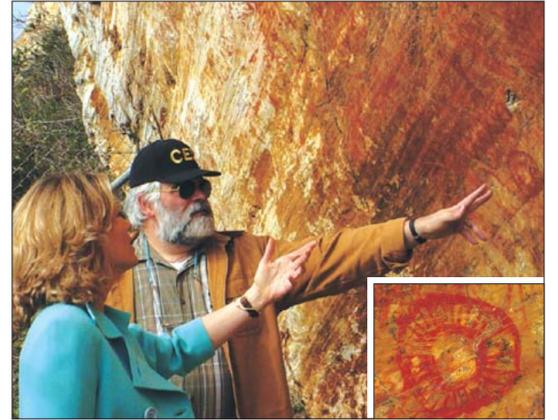
To get to the Santa Barbara Zoo take the 101 South to Santa Barbara, take the Milpas Street exit to Cabrillo Boulevard, then the next left on Niños Drive. The zoo is on your right.

Zoo hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving

and Christmas. Tickets for admission are sold until 4 p.m. Admission price is \$8 for adults aged 13 - 59, \$6 for children 2 - 12, and adults over 60. Children under 2 get in free.

If you park in the zoo parking lot you have to pay \$2 for parking, but if you park outside the entrance, you can walk in, about 300 yards, to the entrance and save your money. Call the general information line for more information at (805) 962-6310 or visit [www.santabarbarazoo.org](http://www.santabarbarazoo.org).

#### Ancient Art



PHOTOS BY 2ND LT. JENNIFER WHITAKER

James Carucci, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Flight, and reporter Jeanie Berg of KCOY TV news, check out a Chumash sun symbol at the Honda Ridge rock art site on South Vandenberg AFB. The rock paintings were created nearly 2,000 years ago by the Chumash people, probably as part of religious or social ceremonies. The Chumash artists created designs such as a sundisk (inset), a raven's head, and diamonds believed to be rattlesnakes on the smooth rock face. Most of the painted lines appear to be applied with fingers, although some brushwork is also present. The art site has historic and artistic value for everyone and religious significance for the Chumash people. Visitors to the site will find a chain link fence protecting this valuable resource from vandalism. The Honda Ridge rock art site is protected by the 30th CES Environmental Flight, Cultural Resources Section.



The shop is located next to the skills development center in Bldg. 11180. They always need volunteers.

The Vandenberg Thrift Shop is open  
Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Call 606-3128 to find out more.



WANTS YOUR

### Destinations Central Coast

Have you visited a Central Coast destination lately? Share it with the rest of Team V! Send in a 400 - 600 word rough draft about your adventure! Send submissions to: [space&missiletimes@vandenberg.af.mil](mailto:space&missiletimes@vandenberg.af.mil)

## Community Calendar

17 FRI

**Football fan of the year contest** - Turn in a short essay about yourself, a friend or family member explaining why he or she should be crowned "football fan of the year." Winner receives a Super Bowl party. Entries are due today at the Commissary.

**English as a second language classes** - Registration will be held Tuesday through Thursday at Allan Hancock College's Santa Maria Campus, building W. Mid-afternoon and evening ESL classes run from Jan. 27 - May 9.

**Air Force Spouse's Scholarships** - A \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to spouses of Air Force active-duty, reserve, and Air National Guard members annually. Applications are available at the base Education Center in building 14001. Apply by Jan. 31. Call 605-5904.

17 FRI

**American Military University** - offers free undergraduate tuition to spouses of active duty

members who attend the college as undergraduate students through the Spouse Schoolmates Scholarship program. Call (703) 330-5398.

17 FRI

**Airmen's Attic** - needs donations of items necessary to set up a household. The program is open to military personnel, E-5 and below, with an Air Force form 552 from their first sergeant. Call 606-5484.

**Win a Super Bowl party** - The commissary holds its Football Fan of the Year contest through today. Turn in a short essay of justification for a chance to win.

17 FRI

**Host families needed** - The Cultural Homestay Institute is looking for families to sponsor junior-high and high-school age Japanese students March 26 through April 3. Call Diana Gellentien at 735-9168 or 735-2771, Ext. 238 by Feb. 21 to sponsor a student.

**Dads to new dads program** - this mentorship program

17 FRI

offers support to new dads. Call Nancy Sias at 606-5338 for more information.

**Moms to new moms program** - this mentorship program offers support to new moms. Call Nancy Sias at 606-5338 for more information.

**Military care packages** - The 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. Donations are always needed. Call 606-2960.

**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.

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

**Twilight beach horseback rides** - at

20 MON

Pacific Dunes Ranch in Oceano. Beginners are welcome. Call (805) 489-8100.

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

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** - 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Health and Wellness Center. For more information call the HAWC at 606-2221.

21 TUE

**Spouses Club Bunko night** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pacific Coast Club. Food is included! Cost is \$8 per person. Registration begins at 5:45 p.m. Please bring a non-perishable food item for the Vandenberg Food Pantry. Call 734-1867 or 734-0397.

**Joint Retiree Activities Center** - Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in building 10346 in the Base Exchange shopping center. Call 606-5474.

21 TUE

**Thrift Shop hours** - 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays.

21 TUE

**Pre-separation Briefing** - 8 a.m. Tuesdays in the Family Support Center. The briefing is required 90 days prior to leaving the service. Call 606-0801.

**College Orientation Workshop** - Monday and Tuesday at Allan Hancock College's Santa Maria campus and Lompoc Valley center. Call (805) 922-6966, Ext. 3248.

**Community Education Classes** - register now for classes beginning Tuesday. Call (805) 922-6966, Ext. 3209. Many classes are free.

22 WED

**Allan Hancock College World Music course** - begins Wednesday at 10 a.m. Course offers music of various cultures of Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas. Call 1-866-DIALAHC, ext. 3248.

23 THU

**Depression management treatment group** - 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Life Skills Support Center. The 6-week depression management treatment group is open

to active duty personnel and their dependents and is appropriate for adults or mature adolescents experiencing depression. Call Capt. Arlin Hatch or the LSSC staff at 606-8217.

24 FRI

**Tops in Blue** - 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Lompoc Valley Middle School gym. Call 606-7976 or logon to [www.airforcetopsinblue.com](http://www.airforcetopsinblue.com)

25 SAT

**Girl Scout cookie sales** - The Girl Scouts of Tres Condados are taking cookie orders Jan. 25 - Feb. 9. Cookies are delivered at the beginning of March. The Girl Scouts will have booth cookie sales at the Commissary and BX areas in March. To purchase cookies from a Vandenberg Air Force Base Space and Sea Girl Scout call the Scout Hut at 605-2217, leave a message and a Girl Scout will contact you.

FEB 21 FRI

**Spouses Club Newlywed Game** - 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Pacific Coast Club. Make reservations by Feb. 6. Call 734-1867 (A-L) or 734-0397 (M-Z).

## Chapel Services & Events

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

♦ **G.I. Java** - Opens at 1 p.m. Jan. 26 for a Superbowl party. Regular hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday for dorm residents. Volunteers and cookies are always needed. Call 606-5773.

♦ **"God's Chosen Vessel-Which One Are You?"** - 10 a.m. Jan. 25 at Chapel 1. Speaker Alegra McBirney presents this program open to all women and their daughters. Tickets are available until Thursday. Call Sharon at 606-2523.

♦ **National Prayer Luncheon** - 11:30

#### WORSHIP SERVICE TIMES

**Sunday**  
8:30 a.m. Praise and Worship, Chapel 2  
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

a.m. Feb. 3 at the Pacific Coast Club. Air Force Space Command Chaplain Col. Richard Hartwell is the guest speaker. Call the chapel at 606-5773 to reserve tickets.

♦ **Catholic Bible study groups** - 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the religious education building. Call 734-4202.

♦ **Praise Kids** - 5:30 p.m. Sundays in the religious education building for children 4 years - 5th grade.

## At the Movies

Today

#### Die Another Day

James Bond returns and circles the world in his quest to unmask a traitor and prevent a catastrophic war. Rated R

Saturday

#### Treasure Planet

3:00 p.m.  
The legendary "loot of a thousand worlds" inspires an intergalactic treasure hunt when a 15-year-old stumbles upon a map to the

greatest pirate trove in the universe. Rated PG

#### Die Another Day

7:30 p.m. Rated R  
**Sunday**  
**Analyze That**  
A psychologist struggles to help his mobster client in this sequel to "Analyze This." Rated R

All movies start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. A minimum of 15 people must be present for movies to run.