



## Gear up for GC!



Airman 1st Class Bernice Suarez, 30th Space Communications Squadron, and Airman James Day, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron, pause from their work setting up the hangar for Guardian Challenge 2004. The Guardian Programs Office is responsible for coordinating the event. More than 800 volunteers are needed to put on Guardian Challenge. See Page A5 for a story on the GPO.

# Guardian Challenge returns to Vandenberg

By 1st Lt. Michelle Mayo  
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ The 30th Space Wing welcomes competitors for Guardian Challenge 2004, the largest test of space and missile warfighting skills outside of real-world operations, Monday through May 7.

Nearly 200 competitors from ten units around Air Force Space Command will converge on the base to test their mettle in the Air Force's only space and missile competition.

"It's an honor to be the host wing for such an elite crowd of space and missile professionals," said Col. Frank Gallegos, 30th Space Wing commander. "It's going to be an intense five days, but the lesson learned will make our warfighter that much more proficient at what do."

Teams will be competing for the Blanchard Trophy for the best intercontinental ballistic missile wing in the command, the Aldridge Trophy for the best space operations wing and the Schriever for the best spacelift wing.

Vandenberg, the current guardian of the Schriever Trophy, is vying with Patrick AFB, Fla. for the right to remain the best spacelift wing in AFSPC.

The 90th Space Wing from F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo., and the 91st Space

Wing Minot AFB, N.D. will take on the 2001 "Best ICBM Wing," the 341st Space Wing from Malmstrom AFB, Mont. for rights to the Blanchard.

Meanwhile the 50th Space Wing from Schriever AFB, Colo., will fight to defend the Aldridge from the grasp of the 21st Space Wing at Peterson AFB.

Teams will also be recognized in individual categories, such as security forces, chefs, missile operations, missile maintenance, and helicopter operations.

Some portions of the competition, such as spacelift operations and maintenance, were held throughout last week at each unit's home base.

Those points will be combined with the points from next week's competitions and the winners will be announced at Thursday's Awards Banquet.

"Guardian Challenge is not just a competition of the best space and missile warfighters in the command," Colonel Gallegos said.

"It's a tool to improve the operational readiness and warfighting capabilities of our wings and one way that we in the Air Force ensure that our nation's defense is in the hands of the best warfighters in the world."

## Former AF officer motivates Team V

By Airman 1st Class Bryan Franks  
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■ With an emphasis on leadership and core values, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Jeffery Zink delivered two speeches Wednesday at the base theater to reenergize Airmen in preparation for Guardian Challenge.

More than 400 Team Vandenberg members listened to the motivational speaker bring a unique blend of humor and story telling to his talk on how to apply core values to daily life.

Dr. Zink knows a little bit about the Air Force core values because he helped write them. He also gives leadership and ethics seminars to all Air Force Space Command squadron commanders as part of their training.

"I thought it was very exciting," said Master Sgt. Charles Smith, 30th Wing Staff first sergeant. "You could tell that he was very excited about the message he was giving."

Dr. Zink began his speech, talking about his own career as a B-52 navigator. He said that felt that he didn't make a difference and the only time he got noticed is when he made a mistake.

He continued by saying, "No matter what you do you always make a difference. The only choice you have is what kind of difference you want to make."

Jumping right into the core values, he told a story about a C-130 crew who let peer pressure get in the way of their judgment and lost their lives.

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Hawkman 'squishes the fish' April 23 at a ceremonial Shark Roast in Cocheo Park.

PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. NELSON JAMES

## Vandenberg's AFAF going strong, still taking donations

By Times Staff  
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Vandenberg's 2004 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign, "Commitment to Caring," wraps up May 7.

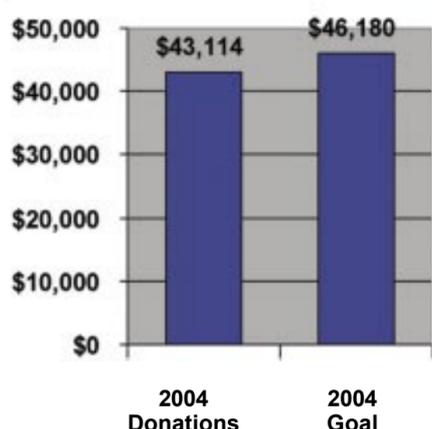
More than halfway through the campaign, Vandenberg has contributed \$43,114 but still needs \$3,066 to make its goal of \$46,180, said Capt. Mark Shoemaker, AFAF program manager. Last year 25 percent of Vandenberg participated in AFAF. This year the goal 50 percent participation.

The AFAF supports four official charities: the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Village, the Air Force Village and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.

Contributions to these organizations provide needed financial assistance to numerous programs for active-duty, retirees, reservists, guard members and family members, Captain Shoemaker said.

Although project officers and keyworkers only solicit active-duty personnel, anyone can contribute.

### ■ Vandenberg totals



### RETREAT CEREMONY

Team V will conduct an inaugural retreat ceremony 4:30 p.m. today at the wing headquarters building.

### SPACE & MISSILE FORUM

Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James G. Roche, and Air Force Space Command commander, Gen. Lance Lord, are scheduled to discuss their vision and insight on current space and missile topics and to answer questions. The event is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the base theater. Seating is limited.

### 50 YEARS OF SPACE AN MISSILES PANEL

Immediately following the Space and Missile Forum, Teav V host eight space and missile pioneers for a 50 years of space and missiles Panel from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the base theater. Members of the panel, including retired Gen. Thomas Moorman, Jr. and retired Brig. Gen. William King, the past 50 years of space and missiles.

### OFF LIMITS

The 30th Security Forces Squadron Combat Arms firing range is off limits today through May 7 for Guardian Challenge. Everyone requiring entry to the range complex must call the combat arms section at 605-5025.

### CHANGE OF COMMAND

Col. Donald McGee relinquishes command of the 614th Space Operations Group to Lt. Col. Brian Fredricksson at 10:30 a.m. May 14 in front of Headquarters Bldg 10577. A reception will immediately follow at the Pacific Coast Club.

Call Tech. Sgt. True Hudson at 606-8582 for more information.

### CHANGE OF COMMAND

Lt. Col. Thomas Steinbrunner assumes command of the 30th Medical Support Squadron from Lt. Col. Steven DeAnda 10 a.m. May 13 in front of building 10577 with a reception immediately following at the Pacific Coast Club.

### CLEAN-UP DAY

This year's base-wide spring clean-up takes place through Sunday.

During the workweek, facility managers should clean inside and around their facilities. Areas requiring the attention of the 30th Civil Engineer Squadron should be identified as soon as possible. On the weekend, military family housing residents are to

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A Team Vandenberg member gets pie in the face April 23 at the Guardian Challenge Shark Roast. See Page A4.



Destinations Central Coast gets a history lesson in Simi Valley at the Ronald Reagan Museum. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast  
Sunshine all day Saturday and Sunday.  
Low/High  
**50/77**  
For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit  
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# Readiness Airmen monitor base air, protect personnel

By TECH. SGT. PHILLIP LANGHUS

386th Air Expeditionary Wing Civil Engineer  
Readiness Flight

■ **SOUTHWEST ASIA** — While you were sleeping, an invisible, odorless cloud drifted on base entering your tent flaps and air units, depositing a thin layer of death upon you. We know this because the Expeditionary Medical Group just reported 40 personnel diagnosed with a known biological agent, prompting the base commander to immediately quarantine infected personnel.

Did this really happen here? No, but it could. Here at the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing we're fortunate to have the latest Porta Shield system on the market to detect and identify biological and chemical agents in the event our base comes under attack.

"We have complete coverage of the base," said Senior Airman Jason Bal, 386th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness Flight.

The system is made up of several detection sites, strategically located so no matter which direction the wind is blowing, we're covered. Each sensor reports to the other sensors and to a central command post computer with weather data and the number and size of particles in the air.

"Basically, it acts as a biological detector," said Senior Airman Kevin Malloy, 386th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness Flight. "The system samples airborne biological or chemical agents or particles entering the base. If it detects something out of the ordinary, a sample of air will be collected and

analyzed."

Meanwhile, Readiness Flight personnel are immediately notified of the test results.

"If this were to happen, we'd physically go out to the sensor in our protective gear and manually confirm the results by using a different detection device called a Hand-Held Assay," said Airman Bal. "Upon arrival, we'd collect a sample from the machine itself, so we're analyzing the same thing the machine sampled."

If they confirm, or even have a gut feeling something has occurred, the sample will be secured with anti-tamper tape and hand carried to the local lab for analysis.

"If something were to happen, it gives us the ability to let the people in the Medical Group know what we think we have," said Airman Bal. "Based on that information, Commanders and medical experts can make decisions on what actions to take."

Illustrating the effectiveness of the Porta Shield's sensors, the system will occasionally activate its alarm upon detecting even the smallest foreign object.

"We've had to go out a few times to verify that there was nothing there," Airman Bal said. "The computer sometimes will alarm on a piece of dirt, lint or even hair."

So far, all the responses have proven to be false, but every incident is treated like the real thing.

"Complacency is what every terrorist is hoping for, and that's when they hit you hard," said Airman Bal "If that ever happens, we'll be ready."



AIR FORCE PHOTO BY CAPT. TOM KNOWLES

**SOUTHWEST ASIA** — Senior Airmen Jason Bal (left) and Jason Holcomb, both deployed with the 386th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron, stand next to a Porta Shield. As Readiness personnel, the Airmen are charged with monitoring the device, which acts as a sensor used to detect and identify airborne chemical or biological agents entering the base. Airman Bal is deployed from the 4th Civil Engineer Squadron, Seymour Johnson AFB, NC. Airman Holcomb is deployed from the 30th Civil Engineer Squadron, Vandenberg AFB, CA.

## In your face!



PHOTOS BY MASTER SGT. NELSON JAMES

Maj. Brian Smith (right), 4th Space Launch Squadron, gets what's coming to him, — a pie in the face full of whipped cream, chocolate and caramel by Stan Saloff (left), 4th SLS April 23. The pie in the face contest, along with a ceremonial shark roast and barbecue was a fundraiser for Guardian Challenge 2004.

## BRIEFS:

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ensure their yards meet housing standards to include the lawn,

edging and shrubs. Housing residents should plan in advance if they will not be around for the weekend. Call 1st Lt. Anthony Morales at 606-5802 for details.

## ALCON: Normal

A general condition reflecting responsible alcohol use

AADD saves: **101** DUI totals for the year: **7**

Days since last DUI: **14**

30th OG	0	30th SW	1	614th SOPG	
30th MSG	2	14th AF	0	381st TRG	2
30th MDG	1	30th LCG	0	576th FLTS	1

## Special Olympic Area Games Needs volunteers!

The games are May 15 at the base track. Volunteers are needed for set up and teardown as well as being athlete escorts. Training will be provided. For more information or to volunteer, call Capt. Michael Mench or Capt. Jeremy Olson at 605-6279 or 605-6345

## SPACE & MISSILE TIMES

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# COMMANDER ON CONSOLE

## GUARDIAN CHALLENGE '04 The Tradition Continues

BY COL. FRANK GALLEGOS  
30th Space Wing commander

All systems are go for Guardian Challenge '04 and Team V has been working hard to ensure a Schriever Trophy threepeat! As important, many of you have spent hundreds of hours to make this competition the best ever ... now it is time to sprint through the finish line!

The support to achieve these goals, both internally and from the community has been outstanding and I encourage everyone to cheer all the competitors on throughout the week.

As we celebrate our victories though, it's important to keep in mind the reason we are here. This competition ultimately builds our warfighting skills and helps us develop new techniques and procedures. This improvement process ensures the command is constantly trying to better the unique skills that Air Force Space

30th Space Wing vectors

Unleash Human talent  
Airmen  
Wing mission  
Knowledge to command the future  
Safety

Command brings to the fight. This is a critical goal because we are responsible for the U.S. Air Force's newest space technology. This next week you will see Air Force Space Command's brightest Airmen unleashing the human talent we will need to build the Space Combat Command of 2025.

Finally, please remember all of those Airmen putting their warfighting skills to use on a daily basis. As of today, Team Vandenberg has 213 people deployed to dangerous places throughout the world and AFSPC has 661. In addition, don't forget those Airmen currently serving in remote sites in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Montana. Be aware and be proud of what Air Force Space Command brings to the fight!

Compete hard, enjoy the camaraderie and the spirit of competition and make sure you do the right thing by taking care of your fellow Airmen. Let's stay safe and make sure this fantastic tradition and competition continues to build the space warriors of tomorrow. Go HAWKS!

### Commander's Action Line

Call 606-7850  
or  
E-mail your message to  
actionline@  
vandenberg.af.mil



Col. Frank Gallegos  
commander

By performing Vandenberg's mission safely and effectively, Team V provides proof of its commitment to do the right thing.

Two-way communication is paramount to continued mission success. The 30th Space Wing Commander's Action Line is your direct link to me.

Through the action line you can congratulate your teammates on a job well done, affect change and express productive points of view.

I want your input and I am personally involved in every response.

The action line is always available and it's an excellent tool, but remember to

use your chain of command. Talk to your supervisors, first sergeants, services officials and other base professionals and give them a chance to solve your problem first.

Working together, we will enrich the 30th SW mission performance and the quality of life of our Airmen.

When calling the action line, leave your name and phone number in case more information is needed.

## AF celebrates 50 years of space, missiles

MAJ. GEN. MIKE HAMEL  
14th Air Force commander

Human exploration and military exploitation of space was dreamed about and pursued by many individuals throughout the early 1900's.

Rockets became a significant weapon in War World II and at the onset of the Cold War, intense efforts went into the development of missiles and satellites for a variety of military applications.

There were many studies and interagency struggles over space in the 1950's and the Air Force played a key role in shaping the future of space from the earliest days of its existence as a separate service.

While there is no single event that marks the beginning of military space, several historic milestones in 1954 began the Air Force's role as the military space power leader for the nation. In February 1954, the Strategic Missile Evaluation Committee (the "Teapot Committee") decided to accelerate the ballistic missile

development program in response to advances in the Soviet Union's ability to attack the United States (this decision also accelerated development of satellite launch capabilities).

On March 1, 1954, the RAND report R-262 recommended the Air Force develop a surveillance satellite program as a matter of vital strategic interest to the United States. The Western Development Division was established on July 1, 1954, and Brig. Gen. Bernard Schriever became its first commander on Aug. 2, 1954.

This space and missile team laid the foundation for the unique management organization, processes and techniques used to acquire and operate space and missile systems. On Oct. 15, 1954, the



Inter-continental Ballistic Missile Scientific Advisory Group recommended Air Force satellite and missile programs be integrated and assigned to the WDD.

Finally, the Air Force issued Weapon System Requirement No 5 on Nov. 27, 1954 to develop a reconnaissance satellite program.

The space and missile programs and the culture developed under General Schriever at the WDD, are the foundation of all military space capabilities we have today and the Air Force's leadership of military space.

Those early capabilities have evolved over the past 50 years into truly indispensable elements of our nation's military power.

The Air Force has provided the preponderance of space expertise, systems, and capabilities for decades, but classification and organizational evolution has obscured our history and understanding of the critical leadership and contributions the Air Force and its space professionals have made to developing military space power. "50 years of Air Force Space and Missiles" is our chance to celebrate our rich and important history as well as expand understanding, honor our pioneers and predecessors, and build pride in our space community.

The year-long celebration will focus attention and awareness on the criticality of space power, the USAF's contributions, and our vision for the future of military space.

There will be many opportunities throughout the year, including wing and unit-level events, for you to participate and I encourage you to get involved, learn and help us celebrate our proud past!

Do you have a perspective or experience you want to share with Team V? Write about it and E-mail it to SMT@vandenberg.af.mil or call 606-3595.

## HAWKS'

Point of View

"Why is Guardian Challenge important?"



"It's an event that makes a base come together and work as a team." - Tech. Sgt. Sanderson Lenzy, 30th Security Forces Squadron

"It's a chance to prove that your base is better than the other bases in space command." - Staff Sgt. Fernando Rosete, 2nd Space Launch Squadron



"We get to show how good we are, squish the fish and eat sushi." - Hawkman

"It helps develop new practices to improve mission success." - Staff Sgt. Ryan Armes, 2nd SLS



## Military necessary for rebuilding countries

BY LT. COL. BART HEDLEY  
30th Civil Engineer Squadron

If I were to add up the time from all my deployments in my 22 years of service, it would total more than seven years. I recently had to send 37 of my engineers to deploy to a faraway place with strange sounding names. So, what is the reason for all these deployments?

The reason is, plain and simple; we support the security of the United States of America. In toppling the tyrannical regimes in Afghanistan and Iraq, we directly look on the terrorist and the governments supporting them. Now that we have lanced the boil of terrorism, the official policy of the United States is to alleviate the abscess of extremism by establishing democratic, free-market states to serve as a contagious model for the region.

Perhaps you wonder how just doing your job in a different country could have any relation to the "big picture". I heard one of my Airmen say, in effect, "What does paving a section of road have to do with Libya giving up it's weapons of mass

destruction?"

The answer is 'a lot'. Along with the grand, macro-economic scheme of things, there must be people on the ground, who actually implement the policies. Our reconstruction efforts in the lands of our former foes are not so different today as it was in Japan and Germany post World War II. We must provide restored infrastructure support critical to any functional, modern-day society.

For example, Iraq's commander's emergency response program spent more over 126 million in just six months to directly improve education, health care, electricity, water and security. That's exactly what our deployed 30th CES Airmen do.

We sent over a follow-on team along with another Major Command wing's team to provide engineering support to the Army as the first joint support attempt with Air Force and Army engineering units. We have provided base bed-down support in addition to power, water, sewer, roads and shelters.

We trained in urban warfare, self-aid and buddy care, specialized weapon and convoy

tactics and are equipped today to meet these austere challenges, while providing heat and air conditioning, hot water and refrigeration to freezing outposts in the mountains as well as scorching desert locales.

We can build new military bases and maintain and operate existing facilities. I could go on but the point is those jobs are critical to the success of the mission. And that's just one squadron.

You may not think handing out towels at the gym or shipping household goods or whatever your specific job is relates even remotely to the fact that since 2001, 10 countries in the Greater Middle East have held or plan to hold some form of popular election, but you'd be flat-out wrong.

The work your fellow airmen who have been just 'doing their job' have been hailed by a regional leader as 'a beacon of light and hope for future generations'.

To those who are deployed, good luck! Your work is part of a defining moment in the history of the world and I thank you for your dedication in making this world a safer place to live.

**Hometown:** San Diego, Calif.  
**Time in service:** 15 years  
**Time on station:** 5.5 years  
**How do you contribute to the wing mission?**

I ensure flight and ground training requirements are met before flight pay can be started or continued, as well as brief 30th Operation Group commander and unit commanders on their roles concerning aircrew members. I prepare, process and maintain aeronautical orders, as well as process advanced pilot ratings and enlisted aircrew badges. I accomplish these tasks by managing and maintaining the Aviation Resource Management System, and provide Status of Resources and Training updates to the wing leadership.

**What do you like best about the Air Force?**

I like the fact that regardless of our various backgrounds, religious beliefs, experiences, points of view, etc...we all share a few common denominators that have held us together for over 50 years, and will continue to do so; the pride in serving our country, and the love for Air Force Blue.

**If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be?**

I don't know if I'd change anything necessarily. I'd look more towards

lobbying for the protection of everything that makes the Air Force the premier service in the world; the resources we need to execute our missions, quality of life, medical care, commensurate pay, dependent education, etc.

**How do you fulfill the Air Force core values?**

I practice service before self.

**What's the most exciting experience you've had so far in the Air Force?**

When the 76th Helicopter Flight received an Outstanding rating for our ORI Inspection a few years ago. When a group of individuals are recognized in a way unseen for approximately 6 years, it says a lot.

**How would you improve life at VAFB?** We could start by letting up on the fanatical road construction(s).

**Who is your role model and why?**

For me, it's Jesus Christ. Why? He paid for it all with his death, the least I can do is try and follow his guidance.

**Who is your favorite leader in history and why?**

EVERY fellow soldier, especially the Unnamed Soldier, past present and future, who voluntarily put themselves in harms way, and or lost their lives believing in the preservation of peace. Standing on the wall and watching over me, watching over you, without any regard for personal gain or



Team Vandenberg  
Warrior  
Tech. Sgt.  
Mike Percy  
76th Helicopter  
Squadron

PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MATTHEW REED

recognition...that's a leader.

**Favorite movie:**

The Passion of The Christ

**Hobbies:**

Being a father to my sons

# Air Force takes stand on sexual assault awareness

By 1st Lt. JoAnne Finan  
30th Comptroller Squadron

■ An Airman took a shortcut to her dorm room in the dark after completing her laundry. She didn't see the drunken Airman, a guy that she knew, sitting in the dark until he pinned her against a wall and tried to kiss her. A knee to the groin doubled him over and she was able to get away to her room, where she locked the door and didn't come out for the rest of the night.

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The Air Force is taking a hard look at how sexual assault complaints are handled and what can be done to prevent them.

According to a report in the American Journal of Industrial Medicine, 28 percent of female veterans have reported being sexually assaulted during their career. Christine Hanson, director of the Miles Foundation, states that women between the ages of 16 to 24 are three times more likely to be assaulted than any other age group.

The U.S. Department of Justice estimates that only one in 10 cases are reported. Statistics from the base legal office stated that there were seven reported cases at Vandenberg. Alcohol was involved in five of the seven cases.

In October 2003, the 30th Space Wing commander directed the creation of Sexual

Assault Prevention Task Force. The multi-agency membership includes officer, enlisted, and civilian representatives from the 30th Medical Group, 381st Training Group, Military Equal Opportunity office, Public Affairs, Legal, 30th Security Forces Squadron, the Office of Special Investigation, the Chaplains Office, the family support center and North County Rape Crisis center.

The prevention program being created by this program includes, victims liaisons, formal awareness and prevention briefings, self defense classes, charge of quarters for dormitories and promotional displays on prevention with distribution of contact information for victims.

In 2002, the Department of Justice conducted a national crime victim's survey.

According to the survey, physical evidence and quick reporting are crucial factors for making cases. Many victims who do report being assaulted don't do it right away, or they do so after the physical evidence has been removed.

This makes investigating and prosecuting the case difficult. Alcohol consumption can also hamper an investigation because the victim may have had so much to drink that they can't clearly remember what happened to them.

In a study by Pacific Air Force, 60 percent of victims or their attackers had

consumed alcohol and nearly half of all rapes occurred in the dorm rooms of victims, suspects or their friends.

Self-discipline and situational awareness are key factors to preventing assaults. The University of Wisconsin's Police Department Crime Prevention Center suggest three criteria to determine if a situation is dangerous; isolation by location, insufficient lighting, limited escapes routes and decreased means of communication to summon help.

Enrolling in a self-defense class will teach moves that can help a victim get out of a bad situation. There are several training sessions currently offered in the local community with upcoming classes being scheduled at Vandenberg. For classes in Lompoc, call 688-7529.

Sexual assault is a serious problem nationwide with tremendously severe consequences for both the victim and perpetrator. Leaders throughout the Department of Defense re-emphasize loud and clear that there is absolute zero tolerance for it in the military and will ensure that victims are assured of their rights and protection at all levels.

For advice or assistance contact the a supervisor, chaplain, first sergeant. To reach an outside agency call Family Advocacy at 606-5338 or the Rape Crisis Center at 736-7273.

## Two firefighters jailed for stealing from unit

By Capt. Joseph Carroll  
30th Space Wing Judge Advocate

■ A staff sergeant assigned to 30th Civil Engineering Squadron was sentenced to six months confinement and a reduction airman basic during a special court-martial held here recently. Staff Sgt. Ronald Grajeda received his sentence after pleading guilty to stealing government property, selling government property and conspiring with another Airman to steal government property during the court-martial April 6.

In a related case held earlier, a senior airman also assigned to the 30th CES was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, six months confinement and reduction to airman basic. Sergeant Grejada's co-conspirator, Senior Airman Darrell Burton, pleaded guilty to stealing government property, selling government property and conspiring to steal and sell govern-

ment property at a general court-martial held in October 2003.

According to the evidence presented during the trials, Airman Burton was a dispatcher at the Vandenberg fire department where Sergeant Grajeda also worked as a supply custodian. Both Airmen admitted they began stealing various firefighting items like shirts, cargo pants, and helmets from the fire department in 2002 and then conspired to sell these items on an Internet online auction service. 30th SFS investigators uncovered the plot during a lengthy investigation that also involved a number of other law enforcement agencies.

Both Airmen elected to waive their rights to be tried in front of court-martial members and had their cases heard by a military judge.

## This week in history...

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Juanika Glover

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### April 25

1859 – At Port Said, Egypt, ground is broken for the Suez Canal, an artificial waterway intended to stretch 101 miles across the isthmus of Suez and connect the Mediterranean and the Red seas. Ferdinand de Lesseps, the French diplomat who organized the colossal undertaking, delivered the pickax blow that inaugurated construction.

1945 – 8th AF made its last attack on an industrial target during WWII.

1990 – The crew of the U.S. space shuttle Discovery places the Hubble Space Telescope, a long-term space-based observatory, into a low orbit around Earth.

### April 26

1954 – In an effort to resolve several problems in Asia, including the war between the French and Vietnamese nationalists in Indochina, representatives from the world's powers meet in Geneva. The conference marked a turning point in the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

1966 – Maj. P.J. Gilmore and Lt. W.T. Smith became the first USAF crew to destroy a MiG-21.

### April 27

1865 – Days after the end of the Civil War, the worst maritime disaster in American history occurs when the steamboat Sultana, carrying 2,100 passengers, explodes and sinks in the Mississippi River, killing all but 400 of those aboard.

The Mississippi, with its dikes and levees damaged by four years of war, stood at flood stage, and most of those who died were drowned in the surging river.

All but 100 of those killed were Union

veterans, and most were Yankee survivors of Andersonville and other brutal Confederate prisoner of war camps.

Many mourned the loss of these men, who survived the deplorable conditions at the Confederate camps only to die during their long-awaited trip home.

1911 – The Second Army Wright plane is accepted by the Signal Corps.

1939 – U.S. Army Air Corps orders the first P-38 airplanes.

### April 28

1942 – 22 Japanese planes reported downed by Flying Tiger pilots.

### April 29

1918 – Lt. Edward V. Rickenbacker downed his first enemy aircraft.

1992 – In Los Angeles, Calif., four Los Angeles police officers that had been caught beating an unarmed African-American motorist in an amateur video are acquitted of any wrongdoing in the arrest.

Hours after the verdicts were announced, outrage and protest turned to violence, as rioters in south-central Los Angeles blocked freeway traffic and beat motorists, wrecked and looted numerous downtown stores and buildings, and set more than 100 fires.

### April 30

1789 – In New York City, George Washington, the great military leader of the American Revolution, is inaugurated as the first president of the United States.

1948 – Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg is designated AF Chief of Staff.

### May 1

1963 – James Whittaker of Redmond, Wash., becomes the first American to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, the tallest mountain in the world.

1965 – The YF-12A interceptor sets a world record at 2,070.101 mph at 80,257.65 ft.

## Crimebeat ...

By Staff Sgt. Gary Morgan  
30th Security Forces Squadron

### April 19

#### What's my pin? – 12:01 p.m.

An alarm was received as a civilian employee attempted to gain access to a secure facility. Investigation revealed the individual incorrectly entered his personal identification number three times. The employee was released to his work center.

### April 20

#### Where's my spotter? – 3:08 p.m.

A military member reported a minor vehicle accident involving two government vehicles. The member was attempting to back out of a

parking lot causing damage to a parked vehicle. Investigation revealed the member was not using a spotter as required, which would have avoided the accident. The member was instructed to accomplish accident paperwork and report to his first sergeant.

### April 21

#### Smokin' in the boys room – 12:25 p.m.

A youth at Vandenberg Middle School was found to be in possession of illegal drug paraphernalia. Investigation revealed the item contained illicit drug residue. The violator was removed from the installation and released to his guardian.



### Deer Odyssey – 4:45 pm

An installation deer was inadvertently struck while attempting to cross the road. A civilian employee reported she had struck the "Jay Walker" with her Honda Odyssey. Attempts to locate the violator met with negative findings.

### Wynonna Wonka's Chocolate Heist – 1:20 p.m.

A spouse exited the main exchange without paying for a chocolate bar. The perpetrator was observed by store security placing the bar into her pocket while shopping. She proceeded to a cashier and paid for several other items prior to departing the store. Security detained and processed the spouse for her chocolate heist. Spouse was release to her own recognizance.

## ZINK:

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"Peer pressure is like a river, you either go with the flow or get out," Dr. Zink said.

One thing that helps people deal with peer pressure is their character, the speaker said. "It's the one thing you never take off. At the end of the day when you take off the uniform, all you have is your character," Dr. Zink said.

He described character as a concrete post.

"Hit a concrete post with a sledge hammer once and it will bounce off, but the more times it's hit, the weaker the concrete becomes," he said. That sledgehammer is peer pressure.

"To hammer proof that concrete post you must have integrity, to it's what solidifies your character," Dr. Zink said.

His talk lasted about an hour and fifteen minutes, but Sergeant Smith said Dr. Zink's words will remain at Vandenberg for much longer.

"I'm going back to shop ready to apply what I heard," he said. "I think it's good to get our Airmen reblooded with core values."

## ASSAULT:

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we were tasked to look at policies and procedures in place for both reporting and dealing with sexual assault."

AFSPC's SAAT report will be combined with other Air Force major command reports that will provide Air Force leadership with an overall "state of health" on sexual assault programs, procedures and policies and identify areas for improvement and highlight existing best practices.

"We want to give everyone an equal chance to prosper in Air Force Space Command and our Air Force," said General Lord. "Professionals treat each other with respect. And if they don't, we work to take the proper and appropriate action against the perpetrator while taking care of the victim. Sexual assault in Air Force Space Command will not be tolerated at any level."



## Blow the whistle on ASTHMA

Come out and join the Vandenberg Team at the annual Asthma Walk Saturday at Ryon Park in Lompoc from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To join the Vandenberg team call (805) 928-3233 to join. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. This walk helps raise asthma awareness and prevention



## AIRMEN HELPING AIRMEN

Donate to the Air Force Assistance Fund today!  
The fundraiser ends May 7.

95 cents of every dollar of funds donated to the AFAF goes towards assisting Air Force members and their families. To make a donation, contact your unit representative today or visit the AFAF Web site at [www.afassistancefund.org](http://www.afassistancefund.org) for more information.

# GPO, volunteers make GC happen

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JUANIKA GLOVER  
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

When Guardian Challenge 2004 kicks off next week, GC rallies, competitive spirits and many distinguished visitors from all over the Air Force come with it.

Although the annual event last only five days, behind the scenes it takes many months of preparation. That's where the Guardian Programs Office comes in.

The GPO was appointed by AFSPC to organize Guardian Challenge. It is Space Command's year-round GC preparation organization.

"The GPO works under the 30th Space Wing," said Maj. Chad Engman, 30th Operations Support Squadron chief of GPO. "But we work to integrate all of Space Command's requests. We currently have five people permanently

assigned to the office to do that."

However, because Guardian Challenge physically requires more than five people to put it together, the GPO relies heavily on volunteers before and after GC.

So by the time the games begin, hundreds of Team V members have donated their time toward the cause, the major said.

"By January, we have about 16 volunteers, by April that number increases to around 100 volunteers and by the time Guardian Challenge is over, more than 800 people will have put in their time and effort toward the event.

"The jobs volunteers do range from people coming out to help escort notable guests, to those who help set up and tear down the stage," said Major Engman.

He said some of the units that give their time include experts from 30th Civil Engineering Squadron, 30th Communications Squadron,

30th Security Forces Squadron, 381st Training Group, 30th Space Wing, 14th Air Force, 576th Flight Test Squadron, and the 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

"The 30th LRS provides all the transportation support, 30th SFS provides the guards and the 381st TRG had a large amount of the students from their squadrons to come help out," Major Engman said.

"We have a 500-item checklist that has to be done before Guardian Challenge begins, and we couldn't do it without the help of the volunteers and our permanent staff," the major said. "People really don't know just how much effort goes into bringing this event together smoothly. It's a lot and we enjoy doing it."

From the people who coordinate the catering to the people who prepare the hangar for the GC rallies, putting together Guardian Challenge takes a collective effort for all Team V members, he said.

Staff Sgt. David Najera knows that all to well. Known as 'Super Dave' by his coworkers, he serves as the administrative overseer. He is involved in putting together many aspects of Guardian Challenge.

Sergeant Najera said his job includes the ordering of trophies, pins and patches used in the GC ceremonies as well as handling contracts, and the financial aspects of GC.

But the staff sergeant said there are 10 different aspects of GC that must come together to pull the whole thing off.

"It's not just a single effort that makes it happen, everyone involved brings the project one step closer to completion," he said.

"Guardian Challenge is a great event," said Sergeant Najera.

"I look forward to it each year. It's amazing to see what it takes to get done and then see how the final project all works out."

Even when Guardian Challenge is over, the Guardian Programs Office is still working like busy little worker bees, Major Engman said.

They put together a 'lesson learned' meeting where they go over the things that went well during GC to the things that need to be improved or excluded in the next competition.



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CRAIG CISEK

Members of Team Vandenberg work together to tie the backdrop to the raised lights in the hangar where the GC ceremonies will take place. The lighting is going to be the outside perimeter in the hangar for Guardian Challenge.



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MATTHEW REED

(Above) Senior Airman David Hyder 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron tightens down the racks that are being used to hang the outer perimeter lights for Guardian Challenge this year. (Right) Airman Jordan Abbot, 30th Medical Group, drills the Guardian Challenge sign together for display at the GC kickoff ceremony. Almost every Vandenberg unit pulled together to supply volunteers for GC. The Guardian Programs Office is the only unit that works toward putting GC together all year around. By the time Guardian Challenge is complete, more than 800 Team Vandenberg members will have volunteered their time to help.



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MATTHEW REED

"Throughout the summer, we get together and recognize everyone's effort," the major said. "We give out awards and announce all the volunteers. Then by October, we begin work on the next Guardian Challenge."

It's a constant cycle, Major

Engman said. But each year they try to make the next Guardian Challenge much better than the last.

"Guardian Challenge creates the opportunity for the best in Space Command to shine," Major Engman said.

"It's good for morale and operations."

"The Guardian Programs Office has been the keeper of continuity and tradition for 32 of the 37 years Guardian Challenge has been in place, and that's something we're definitely proud of," he added.

## Intramural rollerhockey

# 30 MSG blows by 533rd 11-6

## Lack of early scoring left training squadron in dust

By SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL  
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

The 30th Mission Support Group began their onslaught early; and seemingly before the 533rd Training Squadron could react, the deficit hole was already too deep to climb from.

Most of the first and second periods of this game were played in the training squadron's defensive end.

To their credit, 533rd goalie Brett Fincher wore the unlucky number 13, but kept the MSG forwards at bay for the first 15 minutes – holding them to only two goals in the first period.

It was the 533rd who got on the board first when Michael List beat support group netminder Ian Damico.

The second period sealed the

victory for the MSG.

Forward Aaron Evans fired the first shot of the period for the MSG, and five goals – from four other scorers – later, the MSG found themselves in a commanding 8-3 lead.

The third period was by far the most evenly matched period of the game.

The training squadron capitalized on a power play after MSG forward Russell Deatherage was penalized for slashing.

The 533rd came within three goals of tying up the game, when the support group put two pucks past Fincher to keep a solid lead.

The MSG shot at an open net in the final minutes as the 533rd came strong with six attackers, but an open net goal with 11 seconds left sealed the deal for the support group.



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL

30th Mission Support Group forward Russell Deatherage challenges 533rd Training Squadron goalie Brett Fincher during intramural rollerhockey April 23. Tonight marks the third week of the rollerhockey season.



COURTESY PHOTO

To qualify for the Boston Marathon 1st Lt. Sara Mandes, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron, ran the Chicago Marathon in October.

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JUANIKA GLOVER  
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

As a way to maintain a healthy lifestyle, 1st Lt. Sara Mandes, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron maintenance engineer, likes to run long distances.

Although she spends the majority of her time running for sport, she said she also enjoys competitive running. So on April 19, Lieutenant Mandes joined 15,000 other runners to compete in the 108th Boston Marathon.

Lieutenant Mandes spent many weeks preparing for what is said to be one of the oldest and toughest marathons in the country.

"Unlike some marathons, in the Boston Marathon, you have to qualify," the lieutenant said. "In order to do that, you have to run in a certified marathon. Then your chance of getting in is based on your qualifying time and age group."

She said she qualified for the Boston Marathon when she completed the

Chicago Marathon in October 2003.

Along with the Boston and Chicago marathons, Lieutenant Mandes has added the Air Force, Pittsburg, Marine Corps, Disneyland, Jacksonville, and Tampa marathons to her resume.

She began running cross-country in middle school and it progressed through high school and on into college where she ran her first marathon.

Running is in her blood. Her father and siblings, also run long distance, so she said she always knew she'd end up running too.

Since the lieutenant started running in the big leagues, her goal has become to exceed her previous scores.

"Running gives me peace of mind and it has many benefits," Lieutenant Mandes said. "I also enjoy it because it's a great stress reliever and a good social sport. I've met a lot of great people with whom I have similar things in common with."

She said she wanted to run the

Boston Marathon because everyone she talks to says it's their most memorable experience.

1st Lt. Patrick Shanahan, 30th CES civil engineer, who also has a knack for running, has had the opportunity to hit the tracks with Lieutenant Mandes.

"Sarah has an extremely tenacious attitude toward her training program," he said. "It has paid off too because she's proven her mettle with her marathon performances consistently well under four hours and steadily improving."

While at the Boston marathon, Lieutenant Mandes said the runners got a big surprise when the temperature reached 87 degrees. As a result, several of her friends and fellow runners became sick with dehydration.

According to the Web site [www.bostonmarathon.org](http://www.bostonmarathon.org), the ideal temperature for marathon runners is between 65 and 70 degrees.

Instead of panicking, the lieutenant

said she adjusted her game plan and decided to have a fun experience as opposed to worrying about her time.

Lieutenant Mandes finished the race in three hours and 41 minutes.

"I could not have finished the race without the help I received from the people of Boston," she said. "The people in the crowds handed out cups of water, orange wedges, popsicles, sponges and just about anything to keep you cool. We definitely needed the relief between the water stops. I finished the race feeling good, so I'm happy about that."

Lieutenant Mandes said that although she loves running she would be taking a short break from marathon running to focus on triathlon running instead.

Her favorite quote and one that gets her through marathons is, 'Money is not waiting at the top of the hill; fame is not waiting at the top of the hill; the only thing at the top of the hill, is the top of the hill, so just do it because you can.'

# Destinations CENTRAL COAST

SPACE & MISSILE TIMES

April 30, 2004

## Family fun awaits at Ronald Reagan Library

By Tech. Sgt. Eugene Doctor  
30th Space Wing Safety Office

We visited Simi Valley a couple months ago and enjoyed it. So, I decided to share this wonderful experience with the rest of Team V. Why? What's in Simi Valley? The Ronald Reagan Library and Museum. My two girls, Jessica and Janine were pretty excited as we approached the gate of Presidential Drive. The flags of our past

presidents were waving through the calm winds.

Ronald Reagan Library and Museum is a place for everyone. Perched on the mountaintop of the valley it contains the fascinating life of the 40th President of the United States and the institution of the Presidency. As we headed to the museum, we met some volunteers that help people and answer their questions.

There's one rule inside the museum, you can take pictures, but no flash

photography allowed.

We started our tour looking at all the collections of the campaign buttons that Ronald Reagan used, his past childhood days in Dixon, Ill. presented by Reagan kitchen to his college years at Eureka College. We all knew that he was a Hollywood actor before he became the governor of California; wherein some film clips of his movie was shown courtesy of Warner Brothers Inc.

Also shown were clips from his

speech following the assassination attempt made on his life and the controversial air traffic controller strike.

There is a replica of the governor's palace with the huge desk he used during his term as governor of California. President Reagan serves as your virtual tour guide in a full replica of the Oval Office of the White House. There are a variety of interactive displays in the re-creation of the Cabinet Room. Also displayed were the gifts given to the Reagan during their visits to other countries.

Don't worry about little kids, they have a Discovery Gallery, where they can draw, color and play trivia. And don't forget to go outside the museum to see the view of the mountain and valley. Also check out an actual piece of the Berlin Wall torn down in 1989 due to the effort of Ronald Reagan.

Good news, the Air Force One Pavilion will be open to public next year and visitors can walk through Air Force One. There's a museum gift shop for souvenirs, too.

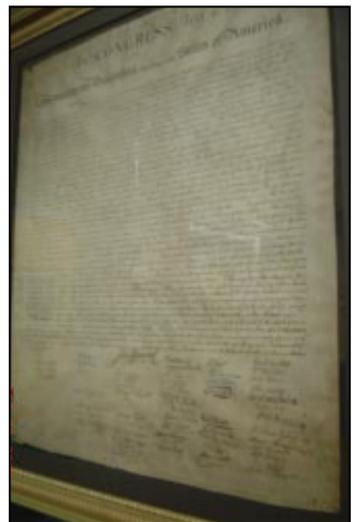


PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. EUGENE DOCTOR

A copy of the constitution is on the display at the Ronald Reagan Library and Museum.



PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. EUGENE DOCTOR

Jessica, 11, and Janine, 9, Doctor, examine memorabilia at the Ronald Reagan Museum in Simi Valley.



PHOTO BY DOROTHY DOCTOR

A bronze statue of the 40th president of the United States stands outside the entrance of the museum.

### MUSEUM INFORMATION

The museum is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. The Library Research Room is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on all federal holidays.

Admission: General, \$7; Seniors, \$5; Children 11-17, \$2; Children 10 and under, free; for groups of 20 or more please call information at (800) 410-8354 or (805) 577-4000

Directions the Ronald Reagan Library and Museum: take 101 south to the 23 North, exit at Olsen Road, turn right at Olsen Road and make left at the Presidential Drive, proceed 2 miles up to the hill to the library, follow signs for parking, which is free.

## Community Calendar

**30 FRI** **New CLEP testing** — The education office has 14 titles available for the new CLEP eCBT paper-based exam. Call 605-5904 to schedule an appointment or for further questions.

**S.A.T. information** — Active-duty military members are eligible to take one free Scholastic Aptitude Test per lifetime. The next scheduled test date is today. Call the base education office at 606-5904 for more information.

**Baby Meet** — needs a new volunteer coordinator. Baby Meet offers discussion and socialization for expectant parents and those with babies newborn through two years old. Call 606-0039 for more information.

**30 FRI** **Playtime for Tots** — needs a new volunteer coordinator. The playgroup is for children age two through five. Call 606-0039 for more information.

**Vandenberg Neighborhood Watch** — The 30th Security Forces Squadron Crime Prevention office is organizing neighborhood watches. Residents who would like to pioneer the organization on their block should call 605-0792.

**Library volunteer tutors** — the Lompoc Public Library Adult Reading Program seeks volunteers to work with English-speaking adults who want to improve their basic reading and writing skills. Call (805) 735-7323, ext. 16 for more

information or to register.

**30 FRI** **Volunteers needed** — Lompoc's Community Kitchen needs volunteers to cook and serve dinner to about 100 community members in need. Dinners are served at 5 p.m. Fridays. Cooking starts at 3 p.m. Call Toni Adams at 736-5455 to sign up.

**Low walk-up fares** — American Airlines expanded its military fares through the fall. The fares include no advance-purchase requirements and no change fees. Call (800) 433-7300.

**Marriage enrichment counseling** — offered on a one-on-one basis for married and unmarried couples. Call 606-9958.

**30 FRI** **Dads-to-New Dads and Moms-to-New Moms programs** — These mentorship programs offer support to new moms and dads. Call Nancy Sias at 606-5338.

**Volunteers Needed** — The family services loan closet and the airman's attic programs need volunteers between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. Volunteers can work full, half or one-hour days. Call family services at 606-5484 or 606-4225 for more information.

**3 MAY MON** **Computer resource room** — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the family support center for customers needing to access the Internet for job searches, relocation

assistance, or to stay in touch with family separated because of military service.

**3 MON** **Office Closure** — 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays the family support center is closed for training. Call 606-0039 for emergencies.

**Relaxation room** — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Vandenberg HAWC. Call 606-2221 for an appointment.

**4 TUE** **Disabled American Veterans** — Mobile service operations are held at 9 a.m. Tuesdays in the Veterans Memorial Bldg at 108 East Locus Street in Lompoc. Call Dan Contreras at (310) 477-2539 for more information.

**Youth sign language classes**

— 3 to 3:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the education center room E-4. The class is for children in third through fifth grades. Call 734-0452 for more information.

**4 TUE** **Santa Maria 4-Wheelers club** — meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Round Table Pizza. Call (805) 928-7532.

**5 WED** **Santa Maria Camera Club** — meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Arbor View Retirement Center. Call (805) 934-9709.

**Partners Assisting in Reading** — 2:55 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Crestview Elementary School Library. For more information, call 734-1651.

### Movie



### Corner

#### BASE THEATER

**DAWN OF THE DEAD R**  
7:00 P.M. TONIGHT,  
**TAKING LIVES R**  
7:00 P.M. SATURDAY  
**NEVER DIE ALONE R**  
2:00 P.M. SUNDAY

**Hi-Way Drive-in**  
Santa Maria Ph. 937-3515

**13 GOING ON 30 PG-13**  
**THE PRINCE & ME PG-13** DAILY 8:15 P.M.

Call Edwards Santa Maria 10 for movie listings at (800) 326-3264

#### Movies Lompoc

**ENVY PG-13**  
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00  
**LAWS OF ATTRACTION PG-13**  
DAILY 4:45-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45-2:15  
**GODSEND PG-13**  
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00  
**MAN ON FIRE R**  
DAILY 4:00-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00

#### Movies Gemini

**13 GOING ON 30 PG-13**  
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00  
**MEAN GIRLS PG-13**  
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00

#### Parks Plaza Buellton

**MAN ON FIRE R**  
DAILY 4:00-7:00 FRI 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00-9:30  
**LAWS OF ATTRACTION PG-13**  
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15 FRI 9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45-9:30  
**MEAN GIRLS PG-13**  
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15 FRI 9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45-9:30  
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DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00 FRI-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-9:30

General Admission \$7.50; kids and seniors \$5; All shows before 5:30 p.m. \$5. Movies and times subject to change.

### Chapel Services & Events

Call 606-5773 for other denomination worship services and events.

#### 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

# 30th Services News

## AQUATIC CENTER

### POOL Update!

The Family Aquatics Center has earthquake-related damage. The reopening date will be determined upon completion of the necessary work by the contractors and civil engineers. Please watch for future updates on the progress of these repairs through the E-vents email.

## SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

### ATTENTION: CRAFTERS!

Space reservations close May 8 for the



May 15 • 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

grassy area adjacent to Surf Lanes bowling center.

ALL CRAFTERS WELCOME!

\$25 one space

\$35 two spaces

Sign up now at the Skills Development Center, 606-6438.

## FITNESS CENTER

Kirtland AFB in conjunction with the City of Albuquerque will be hosting the Memorial Half-Marathon on May 30. We are expecting over 1,000 runners from all over the country. We would really like to see a good military turnout. For information and on-line registration can be found at [www.tgrande.com](http://www.tgrande.com)

## YOUTH SPORTS

### Just a Reminder...

#### Youth Soccer Registration

Kindergarten through 8th grade (2004/2005 school year)

starts May 1 and runs to June 6

A copy of a current 2004 physical and up-to-date shot records are **required** at the time of registration.

For more information, contact the Youth Center at 606-2152.

## FOOD SERVICE

### Upcoming

#### Food Service Events

Wednesday - Cinco de Mayo Meal  
Served during lunch at all Dining Facilities

May 14 - Armed Forces Meal  
Served during lunch at all Dining Facilities

May 19 - Dining Facility Advisory Board Meeting at 10 a.m. at Breakers  
Asian Heritage Month Meal at all facilities

May 20 - Quarterly Birthday Meal - 2nd Quarter - doors open at 5 p.m., meal served at 5:30 p.m..

May 30 - Memorial Day Meal - Served during Brunch at Breakers and Beachcomber

## OUTDOOR RECREATION

### RAFTING



#### Attention Adventure Seekers!

The Vandenberg Rafting Team is gearing up for the summer rafting season. Volunteers are needed to become whitewater rafting guides. No experience is necessary, however the training is physically demanding. You will be trained in all aspects of whitewater rafting. For more information or to sign up, please call Outdoor Recreation at 606-5908 or call Jeff at 605-7617.



## The CRUD CHAMPIONSHIP is almost HERE!

Lots of local prizes!

TOURNAMENTS ARE UNDERWAY AT THE PCC

The Pacific Coast Club is looking for the best of the best!

Compete for great prizes like \$200 in Club Bucks towards a squadron or group event at the club!

Team Vandenberg winners will go on to compete at the Guardian Challenge Crud CraziNESS Championships May 3rd at the Services Center  
Sign up your team at the PCC this week (606-3330)

Sponsored by the CGOC

For official rules and updates see Services website at [www.30svs.com](http://www.30svs.com)



### You can still sign up for SUMMER CAMP REGISTRATION at the Youth Center! Don't miss out!

Priority registration for those already enrolled in the school-age program ends today.

To reserve your slot you must return your registration package with a

\$20 nonrefundable registration fee that will be applied to your first week of camp.

Open enrollment continues and registration is on first come first serve basis.

Please contact the Youth Center for more information at 606-2152.

## 30TH SERVICES SQUADRON

### It's here!



An on-line customer feedback system.

Improving customer service to Team Vandenberg.

#### Interactive Customer Evaluation (ICE) System

##### What is ICE?

A DoD web-based customer feedback system addressing concerns in Installation Service such as: Administration, Communications, Dining, Education, Facility Management, Family, Health, Housing, Operational Support, Recreation, Safety & Security, Shopping, and Travel & Transportation.

##### Purpose:

To improve internal customer service - an opportunity for you to voice "what you like" or "what you dislike and how you want it changed". ICE will provide fresh and fast information flow between installation management and customers.

##### Web Address: <http://ice.disa.mil>

Click on "Vandenberg", select a category from the list, and click on the info column to see service provider information such as hours of operation, phone numbers, and upcoming events. Click on the service provider or fill out a comment card and with a click of the mouse, you can send it immediately to the manager of the service. ICE is the difference between the speed of paper and the speed of electrons!

## PACIFIC COAST CLUB

### Mother's Day

#### B·R·U·N·C·H

May 9 • 10am to 2pm

\$20<sup>95</sup>

Members \$17<sup>95</sup>

Children 4-12, eat for 75¢ per year  
Under 4 yrs eat for FREE

Reservations required:  
734-4375



## SERVICES CENTER



### Mother's Day Gift Certificates

are now available at Natural Knead Massage Therapy and Day Spa!

Located in the Services Center, Bldg. 10122 • 605-4748

## NAF HUMAN RESOURCES

### LOOKING for a JOB?

NAF HUMAN RESOURCES is the place to find one!

#### Job Openings:

- Picture Framer \$9.17hr (M-F 0400 to 1300 & Sat-Sun 0730 to 1830 on a flex schedule)
- Recreation Assistant (swim instructor) \$8.18hr
- Recreation Aid (life guard) \$6.75hr
- Cashier-Checker \$6.75hr (summer position) at the pool
- Recreation Aid \$6.75hr at the Youth Center

Applications are now accepted on line: @ [www.30svs.com](http://www.30svs.com)

Please e-mail the completed forms to [NAFHRO@vandenberg.af.mil](mailto:NAFHRO@vandenberg.af.mil)