



Base Briefs

CHANGE OF COMMAND

Lt. Col. Richard Schoonmaker assumes command of the 2nd Range Operations Squadron from Lt. Col. Jeffery Follansbee at 2 p.m. today in the Pacific Coast Club.

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Colonel Alan Perdiago assumes command of the 30th Launch Group June 17 at 10 a.m. in the Pacific Coast Club.

OFFICE CLOSURE

The Financial Service Office customer service hours have changed. Wednesday the office is open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. On all other days the office is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For financial service questions or concerns call 606-4630.

OFFICE CLOSURE

The Family Support Center is closed today for staff training.

The Family Support also has new office hours. The FSC is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday. For more information, call at 606-0039.

CHARGE OF QUARTERS

Each Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. there is a charge of quarter's person on duty in unaccompanied housing.

Contact the CQ office at 606-8469 or 606-8487 for more information.

TOP 3 SCHOLARSHIPS

Three \$200 scholarships are available for base personnel from the 30th Space Wing Top 3 Association. Requirements are on the Vandenberg intranet, Top 3 Web page under the Scholarship Program tab. For additional information, contact Master Sgt. Steven Benesh, at 606-8696.

WW II VETERAN RECOGNITION

Team Vandenberg is invited to join the local community in honoring World War II Veterans at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on 2800 Harris Grade Road.

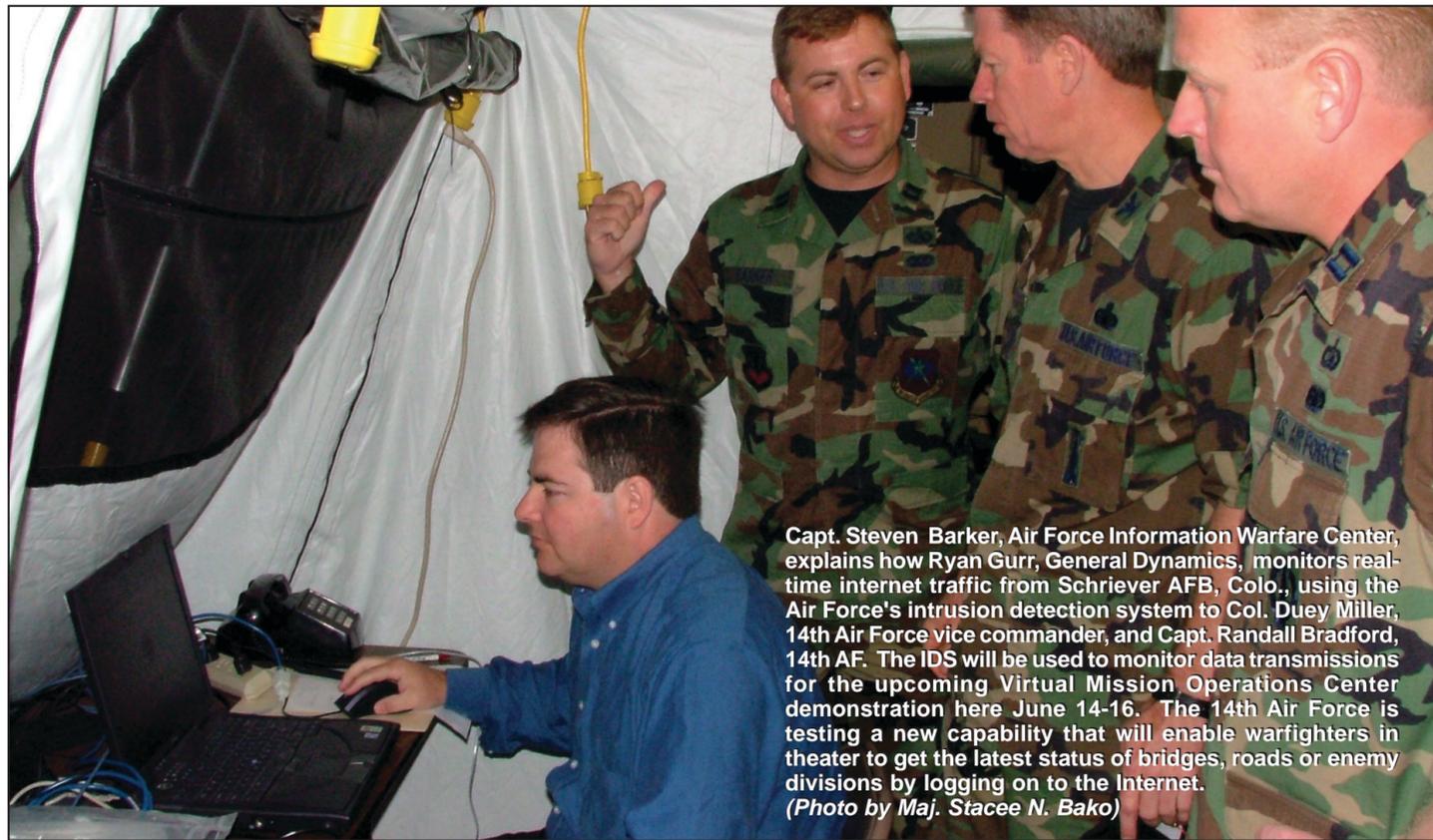
Call Lee Hill at 736-3159 or 736-3333 for more information.

PCS DEFERMENT PROGRAM

Air Force members who have a dependent child entering their senior year of high school may be eligible for permanent change of station deferment.

This benefit is for officers lieutenant colonel and below and enlisted members senior master sergeant and below.

Hackers beware



Capt. Steven Barker, Air Force Information Warfare Center, explains how Ryan Gurr, General Dynamics, monitors real-time internet traffic from Schriever AFB, Colo., using the Air Force's intrusion detection system to Col. Duey Miller, 14th Air Force vice commander, and Capt. Randall Bradford, 14th AF. The IDS will be used to monitor data transmissions for the upcoming Virtual Mission Operations Center demonstration here June 14-16. The 14th Air Force is testing a new capability that will enable warfighters in theater to get the latest status of bridges, roads or enemy divisions by logging on to the Internet. (Photo by Maj. Stacey N. Bako)

Vandenberg's airfield operations undergo system inspection

By SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

A seven-member inspection team spent a week observing Vandenberg's ability to meet the needs of military and civilian aviation here recently.

The Air Force Air Traffic System Evaluation Program was created to measure the capability of air traffic systems, inspect the airfield and air traffic control operations as well as all support functions.

The inspection occurs every two years and brings evaluators in specialties such as air traffic control, airfield management, air traffic control and landing systems maintenance, and radar maintenance.

Vandenberg's control tower, the oldest in the Air Force, deemed special attention this year.

"This particular inspection was unique in that, in addition to the regular ATSEP inspectors, we also had Pete Charney, the head Air Force control tower designer here doing a site survey for the new control tower," said Capt. Michael Horowitz, 30th Operations Support Squadron.

The final report on the

inspection is not finished yet, but according to Captain Horowitz, the inspectors were not surprised by what they saw this year.

"The same head inspector for the past six years [Ed Kaiser] has said, 'best ATSEP in Air Force Space Command' after each inspection," Captain Horowitz said. "There's always room for improvement even when you're the best, and our guys always manage to take it one step further."

"This kind of performance is expected of AFSPC's airfield management facility of the year for five of the past six years," added Master Sgt. Richard Sweezer, Chief of Airfield Management.

According to Captain Horowitz, the team evaluated 564 items and 545 of them were at or above standards. The team was also impressed with recent upgrades.

"The ATSEP process consists of an extensive checklist," said Captain Horowitz. "The improvements the airfield has made in such a short time are noteworthy and numerous."

The nine-mile electronic deer fence surrounding the airfield was singled out by the inspectors for

its effectiveness.

"There are fewer deer on the runway now than there were two years ago, which is a huge flight safety boost," Captain Horowitz added.

In addition, the control tower transitioned from active duty to contractor-run less than one year ago. Captain Horowitz said the air traffic operation has exceeded all expectations of the team.

"Even though they wear khakis instead of BDUs, they are still part of the team," said Captain Horowitz.

The inspectors used much of their time one-on-one with the Airmen and civilians who keep the airfield up and running. On one occasion, an inspector called for the youngest, most inexperienced airfield management Airman to perform an airfield inspection.

Airman 1st Class Janice Klebba impressed the inspector with her "knowledge of DoD airfield criteria" and her "keen eye for safety."

"The inspectors said this was the best ATSEP inspection they have ever seen in AFSPC," Captain Horowitz said.

88 make grade in June

■ Congratulations to the following Team Vandenberg Members on their June promotions. The promotees are:

Airman

Michael Agtonton, 532nd Training Squadron
Jacob Anderson, Detachment 1, 345th Training Squadron
Chavez De La Torre, Det. 1, 345th TRS
Steven Greenwood, Det. 1, 345th TRS
Scott Hill, 532nd TRS
Joshua Kelley, 532nd TRS
Aaron Kuykendall, 533rd Training Squadron
Matthew Lahood, 532nd TRS
Daniel Olsen, 532nd TRS
Jacob Ourso, 532nd TRS
Marlon Ramos Garcia, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron
Jackie Rieke, Det. 1, 345th TRS
Justin Shuman, 532nd TRS
Nicholas Urban, 30th Medical Group
Mathew Washburn, Det. 1, 345th TRS

Airman 1st Class

Jason Alexander, 533rd TRS
Allen Alston, 532nd TRS
Matthew Barker, Det. 1, 345th TRS
Cara Bradbury, 533rd TRS
Miguel Cadena, 532nd TRS
Nicholas Feldhouse, 532nd TRS
Adam Fruit, Det. 1, 345th TRS
Jonathan Garkow, Det. 1, 345th TRS

James Hansford, 532nd TRS
John Kavanagh, 532nd TRS
Thomas Lofton, 532nd TRS
Anthony Marinaccio, Det. 1, 345th TRS
Eric Mitchell, 532nd TRS
George Robertson, 532nd TRS
Andrew Shoemaker, 532nd TRS
Nicholas Szalai, 532nd TRS
James Thornton, Det. 1, 345th TRS
Benjamin Tworek, Det. 1, 345th TRS
Jordan Abbott, 30th Medical Operations Squadron
Erik Andrade, 30th Security Forces Squadron
Paris Bush, 30th Mission Support Squadron
Tracy Chacon, 30th SFS
Antwon Ervin, 30th MDOS
Shawn Jamieson, 532nd TRS
Ethan Ragsdale, 30th SFS
Emmanuel Rubio, Det. 1, 345th TRS
David Umstaedter, 533rd TRS
William Young, 532nd TRS

Senior Airman

Jorge Aguirre, 614th Space Operations Squadron
David Booher, 30th MDOS
Dillon Mills, 576th Flight Test Squadron
Rashonda Osberry, 30th MDG
Cassandra Powell, 30th SFS
Joy Pyles, 30th CES
Jennie Rogers, 30th MDG
Timothy Trbovich, 30th SFS

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Three Team Vandenberg members win 14th Air Force Quarterly Awards

■ Congratulations to the following Team Vandenberg Airmen on winning the first quarter 2004 14th Air Force Awards.



Company Grade Officer
1st Lt. Rudi Diamco, 30th Space Wing

Civilian Cat II
Tammy Martin, 14th Air Force



Airman
Airman 1st Class
Diarra Morris, 30th Space Wing

Vandenberg's new CQ program ensures Airmen's safety

By MASTER SGT. LLOYD CONLEY
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Team Vandenberg dormitory residents may have noticed a few NCOs walking the area and adjacent parking lots in the early evenings and wee hours of the mornings on weekends lately.

Those NCOs are members of the recently initiated Charge-of-Quarters program, said Master Sgt. Robert Park, Chief of Unaccompanied Housing, 30th Mission Support Group.

"The CQ's primary purpose is to help prevent vandalism, sexual assaults and underage drinking," Sergeant Park said. "While the CQ may not prevent all incidents of this nature from occurring, it can certainly go a long way in curtailing the type of atmosphere that perpetuates such actions."

Sergeant Park said that dormitory CQ is actually a team

effort made up of one technical sergeant, NCO of the day, and four staff sergeants—the CQs. Their normal duty hours are 8:45 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Sergeant Park adds that although some dormitory residents may feel CQ is an unnecessary inconvenience or policing, the program does offer added safety and security.

CQ duties normally include hourly checks of the dormitories and the surrounding areas to include the parking lots.

Any incident or damage is noted and reported immediately, either to 30th Security Forces Squadron or another responsible agency.

"Event logs of CQ activities are recorded and reviewed by supervisors and dorm management," adds Staff Sgt. Raul Molina, unaccompanied housing manager, 30th MSG.

"This provides continuity and could reveal a pattern, if any, of incidents," he said.

Sergeant Park said CQ doesn't only provide safety and security, but also supports Vandenberg's mission and provides quality of life for dormitory residents.

As an example, loud noise complaints are logged, added Sergeant Park. The dorms are a community where mutual respect and consideration for each other is a major concern. A number of the residents are shift workers and noise from a party or stereo could prevent them from getting the necessary rest to achieve the base's mission.

Unit first sergeants assign NCOs to perform CQ duties, Sergeant Park said.

All units assigned to Vandenberg with Airmen living in the dormitories are expected to provide NCOs for CQ duty on a monthly rotating basis, he said.

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Parents, teachers and students come together at Los Padres Elementary to enjoy new atrium. See Page A4.



Destinations Central Coast heads to the 61st annual Santa Maria Elk's Rodeo for some wild horse riding fun. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
Morning and even fog and low clouds Saturday and Sunday.
Low/High
50/69
For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit
www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather_index.html

Team Vandenberg volunteers help with deployed member's lawn care

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

As new deployment rotations begin, members of Global Hearts have taken on the responsibility of ensuring that base lawns remain within regulations while deployed spouses are away.

This service began when members of the 14th Air Force and 614th Space Operations Squadron put together a team of eight to 12 people who volunteered to mow lawns for the deployed members of their units. It has since grown into a base-wide effort.

"Basically what I did was send out some e-mails and talked to some people about putting our own team together," said Master Sgt. Jim Webb, 614th SOPS training and evaluation chief.

"People just started volunteering for it and I was able to create a database of volunteers," he said.

Now the team mows about nine yards a week with 38 homes signed up for the program, said 2nd Lt. Delvin Ricks, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron executive officer.

He said the deploying member is given the option to sign up for the service as he

moves through the deployment line.

"The lawn service is a year-round effort," Lieutenant Ricks said. "Mowing lawns isn't the hardest thing to do and volunteering for the service is a great way to learn proper lawn care."

He said the team is always looking for new volunteers.

The Global Hearts lawn care team not only mows the lawn but they also edge and trim as well as take care of yards for people who have pets.

The yards are surveyed every two to three weeks to see if there is work to be done and when there is, the team comes out on Saturday mornings around 8:30 a.m. to cut the lawns.

So now while a Team Vandenberg member is deployed, they have one less thing to worry about while they're away.

"The volunteers helping our deployed families with their lawns are giving our deployed members a great sense of security (because) they know their families are being taken care of," said Master Sgt. Todd Lefebvre, readiness noncommissioned officer at the 30th Mission Support Squadron.



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Master Sgts. James Webb, Steve Sidhu, Lee Lopez, and Gary Derksen, 14th Air Force, edge and mow a Team Vandenberg member's yard as part of a lawn cutting program to help members with their lawn while their spouses are deployed.

"Our volunteers are creating a greater community by giving their time to help those who need it. This also shows that Vandenberg can and will take care of their

own when needed," he added.

Deploying Team Vandenberg members who wish to sign up for the lawn service can call Sergeant Lefebvre at 606-0039 or

Lieutenant Ricks at 606-6855. Vandenberg members who would like to help cut lawns for the lawn service should call Lieutenant Ricks to volunteer.

PROMOTION:

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Staff Sergeant

Jennie Armstrong, 30th MDG
John Bostwick, Jr 576th FLTS
Edward Casaceli, 30th Space Wing
Christopher Correia, 30th SFS
Thomas Dougherty, 30th MSS
Rodney Duncan, 30th Logistics Readiness Sq
Justin Fattorosi, 30th CES
Maurice Fenner, 614th SOPS
Fred Jackson Jr, 576 FLTS
Chaz King, 30th SFS
Matthew Loiselle, 30th SFS

Connie Mcphaul Jr, 576th FLTS
Dean Remo, 30th Comptroller Squadron
Emanuel Villegas, 30th CES
Danny Williams Jr, 533rd TRS
Jodi Wilson, 30th MDOS

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James Long, 532nd TRS
Thomas Mattern, Det. 1, 345th TRS
Jeannette Sandoval, 532nd TRS
Shannon Stromberg, 614th SOPS

Nadine Vincent, 30th CES

Master Sergeant

John Becker, 533rd TRS
Rafael Cancino, 30th CES
Marie George, 30th SW
James Gies, 30th Weather Squadron
James Hazelip Jr, 30th CES
Evangeline Reyes, 30th LRS
Michael Tingley, 576th FLTS
Glenn Watkins, Det. 1, 345th TRS

Senior Master Sergeant

David Erb, 2nd Space Launch Squadron
Salvador Rodriguez, 14th Air Force
Charles Smith, 30th SW

Breakers Dining Facility closure

Breakers Dining Facility closes June 1 for scheduled renovations lasting approximately six months. Consolidated dining will be in the Beachcomber Dining Facility at Building 9190 on Nevada Street in the 381st Training Group Area. The schedule for meals is as follows:

MONDAYS - FRIDAYS

Breakfast: 5-6 a.m. (AETC students only)
6-8 a.m. (All personnel)
Lunch: 11 a.m. - noon (AETC students only)
12:30 - 2 p.m. (Permanent Party, TDY)
1 - 2 p.m. (Retirees)
Dinner: 4:30 - 7 p.m. (All personnel)

Midnight: 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. (All personnel)

WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS DOWN-DAYS

Brunch: 6 a.m. - 1 p.m. (All personnel)
Supper: 4 - 6 p.m. (All personnel)
Midnight: 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. (All personnel)

30th LRS Booster Club Touch-A-Truck Garage Sale

The 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron hosts a base-wide garage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 19. Garage sale booths are \$10 each or three for \$25. The booths, available for individual groups, include six to eight foot tables.

To purchase a booth, call Master Sgt. Harold Sullivan at 606-9069 or Tech. Sgt. John Scadlock at 606-6223.



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Call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 606-2233 or 605-2233.

ALCON: Bravo

A DUI or alcohol related incident has occurred without injuries.

AADD saves: **132** Days since last DUI: **1**
DUI totals for the year: **10**

30th OG	0	30th SW	1	614th SOPG	0
30th MSG	4	14th AF	0	381st TRG	3
30th MDG	1	30th LCG	0	576th FLTS	1



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'Greatest generation' has stories to tell

By SENIOR MASTER SGT. RICK BURNHAM
Air Force Print News

It turns out that the new digital recorder I bought my dad for his 80th birthday to record his memories of World War II for his grandchildren and their grandchildren just won't do. The buttons are too small for his fading eyesight, and he is a bit technology-challenged as well.

So I push the buttons for him, and I'm amazed at his stories.

Those blue eyes were clear and crisp back then, back when he made the switch from 17-year-old farm boy to Sailor at the request of a nation at war. He could run like the wind and was strong as a bull, attributes he would need to help fight the Nazi war machine that threatened the free world. He left on a troop train for New York City, and by the time he returned, he had crawled across the beaches of southern France and northern Africa.

He laughs at thoughts of himself and his fellow Sailors sprawled across the deck of their ship, bitterly seasick only days after leaving New York. And his voice grows quiet as he speaks of

the view his Normandy foxhole gave him of a burning Allied ship that sank less than two miles off the coast.

He broke formation on a 30-mile hike through the French countryside, and later got chewed out by the officer in charge for doing so. But he did it anyway, collecting francs from his buddies as he left the group. When he caught up with them, carrying as much bread as he could carry from a local bakery, everyone got a piece, including the officer, who stopped yelling long enough to eat half of Dad's last loaf.

When he returned home, it was only for a couple of weeks. It seems that help was needed on a different front, so he packed his bags and headed for the Orient. This trip included a stop in Hawaii, and another in Okinawa, where fragments from a Japanese grenade ripped through his left forearm. He could have used that arm while rescuing a comrade who was injured in the same attack, but the arm was rendered useless. He got that buddy back to camp anyway, dragging him

"Those blue eyes were clear and crisp back then, back when he made the switch from 17-year-old farm boy to Sailor at the request of a nation at war."

for more than an hour.

When he got home again it was for good, his U.S. Navy days behind him. Still, he was wearing his dress uniform when he walked 10 miles to greet the lady who would become his wife and my mother. My aunt still remembers seeing him walking up the road in that white uniform. I ask him about his Purple Heart for the grenade wound, and he says he never got one, that to the best of his knowledge his

superiors never put him in for one. Like many of his time who served, I suppose that service to his country was enough for him. He is intensely proud of that service, and he is equally proud of mine, never missing a chance to let me know it. I still remember the smile on his face when I took him to the Pentagon in 2002. He dates himself when he calls me "flyboy" instead of "Airman," and speaks of P-51s overhead, and of seeing Gen. George Patton on the beaches of southern France. Such images remind me constantly of his age, and that 1,100 or so of his buddies are dying each and every day.

So I push the buttons on the recorder again, and tell him to keep talking.

My dad wants to visit the Pentagon again – one last time, he says – and I intend to see to it that he can. He is also going to visit the new World War II Memorial while he is in our nation's capital. I want him to see the monument they have erected to recognize our "Greatest Generation," a label that I feel fits them to a T.

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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



Col. Frank Gallegos
commander

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.

World War II Memorial deserves its central location

By JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Press Service

When organizers first proposed placing the National World War II Memorial on the National Mall, critics complained.

They said the memorial would spoil the ambience of the National Mall.

Proponents of the memorial countered that the site – between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument – emphasized the crucial role World War II has had in shaping the United States and the world. It is hard to argue with their logic.

World War II was as central to the 20th century as the American Civil War was to the 19th. We continue to be affected by that global conflict as we proceed through the 21st century.

The proponents fortunately won that argument, and the monument on the National Mall was dedicated Saturday.

The memorial honors the more than 16 million Americans who served during the war. It also recognizes the sacrifice of more than 400,000 U.S. Soldiers, Sailors,



COURTESY ART

This World War II monument in Washington D.C. was recently created to honor the heroes who fought in World War II.

Marines, Airmen, Coast Guardsmen and members of the Merchant Marine who died in that conflict.

World War II was the central facet of the 20th century. The war proved once and for all that democracies could stand up to totalitarian regimes. As with totalitarians before and since, Hitler and his Axis partners were wrong in their assessment of the United States.

The United States did unite during the war. Americans volunteered for

service in the military. Millions swarmed production plants and churned out the tools of war. People endured rationing and collected scrap metal to build weapons.

It was total war, and the total population had to participate with unseen results.

Millions of women moved into the work force. "Rosie the Riveter" gave impetus to the push for women's rights. African-Americans fought for the

chance to do battle against the Axis – and to prove the promise of the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal."

World War II saw the rise of science. It changed the way Americans live. Radar came out of the labs to the battlefield. Instant coffee, Teflon, jet aircraft and rockets are just a few of the technologies that came out of World War II labs. In a mixed blessing, labs also produced atomic weapons and atomic energy.

The war hastened the destruction of the colonial system in the world. In Asia and Africa, people saw the great empires humbled, and that encouraged their nationalist aspirations.

In the United States, a lasting effect of the war was the G.I. Bill. American service members came back from war and used this piece of legislation to get educations and buy homes. The middle class grew by leaps and bounds in the post-war years. Millions of Americans who had no chance before the war of attaining a college degree could get one.

And that alone has changed the face of the United States.

Two superpowers emerged from World War II: the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. That rivalry shaped the world through the early 1990s. In fact, some historians say the fall of the Soviet empire really signaled the end of the post-World War II era.

Before the war, Americans felt safe behind the moats of the Atlantic and Pacific. The United States did not need allies to defend Fortress America. After the war, Americans felt the moat had shrunk, and most realized that the United States had to remain a player on the world stage. Americans supported the United Nations and many other international organizations.

NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw has called those who fought in World War II "the Greatest Generation." Their memorial deserves its central place in Washington, because their sacrifices have been central to the world we have today.

HAWKS'

Point of View

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



"My job." – Staff Sgt. David Smith, 4th Space Launch Squadron



"Working with people who are just as proud to serve as I am." – Capt. Brad Lutzy, 533rd Training Squadron



"The quality of life and sense of security." – Airman Angel Williams, 30th Mission Support Group



"Being away from home." – Airman Basic Daniel Woodard, 533rd Training Squadron



Team Vandenberg Warrior
Airman 1st Class
Jennifer Haas
30th Space Communications Squadron

Hometown: Los Angeles, Calif.
Time in service: 10 years active-duty Air Force, three years Navy Seals reserve, three years civil service
Time on station: three years
Role in mission: Computer animator/graphic designer
How do you contribute to the wing mission? I reinforce and improve communications using effective design and visuals.
What do you like best about the Air Force? Being able to learn and work to your potential – if you show an interest, the Air Force encourages you to learn it.
If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be? Simplify communication – use English, not military English.

How do you fulfill the Air Force core values? The Air Force core values that make a good Airman are the same values that make for good work. A good graphic artist – Integrity, using images and materials honestly; Service before Self, we are a customer based service – Excellence, with the type of work we do, excellence is paramount. A poorly done piece of art can be seen by thousands as can a mistake or miscommunication.

What's the most exciting experience you've had so far in the Air Force? When I was a two-striper (in a galaxy far, far away) I was assigned to HQ



Team Vandenberg Warrior
Jan Kays
30th Space Communications Squadron

PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MATTHEW REED

Recruiting service as an illustrator. Just before I left to be stationed in England, I designed a road sign. When I returned after my two-year assignment, I found that that design was being used as the Air Force logo – for the following 25 years. (The Aim High logo with the red, white blue trail and plane) It was always a kick to see a bus going down the street with that logo on the side of it!
Who is your role model and why? I have three - Stephen Hawking, Jackie Robinson, Katherine Hepburn. All three lived/live their lives with dignity; no matter what difficulties they were confronted with – each still managed to be a significant contributor to society

in spite of major obstacles, because they had found their passion.

Who is your favorite leader in history and why? You can't have one without the other: James Madison, James Monroe and Thomas Jefferson. Each contributed one of the three great documents of our country; Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Monroe Doctrine. These are the men we can thank for the United States of America.

Favorite book: Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy by Douglas Adams

Hobbies: Art (painting, drawing, sculpting), music, t'ai chi, tutoring math, gardening, just making stuff!

Hometown: Lufkin, Texas
Time in service: 1.5 years
Time on station: 10 months
Role in mission: Photographer
How do you contribute to the wing mission? I document history for the wing, by taking photos of launches, crime scene investigations, and showing the rest of the Air Force all the activities that take place here at Vandenberg.
If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be? I would change the pay rate and improve quality of life for the single Airmen.
How do you fulfill the Air Force core values? I have excellence in everything I do.
What's the most exciting

experience you've had so far in the Air Force? Every day is an exciting day for me.
How would you improve life at Vandenberg? I believe every base is what you make it – so I am happy with the way it is here.
Who is your role model and why? My grandfather, I am inspired by his self-discipline.
Who is your favorite leader in history and why? Jesus, I feel he gave the largest sacrifice that has been given, he did not have one selfish bone in his body and he had service before self every day he walk the earth.
Favorite movie: Gone with the Wind
Hobbies: Singing, playing my guitar, swimming



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MATTHEW REED

Atrium dedication



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MATTHEW REED

Los Padres Elementary School students Emilio Worden, 5, and Joseph Sandoval, 6, told other students, teachers and parents what kind of plants they put in their part of the atrium. They spoke at the dedication of the school's new atrium May 27 constructed with the help of students, teachers, parents, Wal-Mart and Coast Hills Credit Union. More than 40 species of plants are in the atrium maintained by the students. The boys are the sons of Staff Sgt. Michael Worden, 2nd Space Launch Squadron, and Tech. Sgt. Eric Sandoval, 30th Logistic Readiness Squadron, respectively.

This week in history...

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30th Space Wing Public Affairs

May 30

1932 – A new distance and duration record is set for balloons of 35,000 cubic feet.

May 31

1941 – Maj. Gen. George Brett is appointed Chief of Air Corps.

June 1

1967 – The First non-stop TransAtlantic helicopter flight is made from NY to Paris.

1992 – Military Airlift Command, Tactical Air Command, and Strategic Air Command stand down and Air Combat Command and Air Mobility Command stand up.

June 2

1865 – In an event that is generally regarded as marking the end of the Civil War, Confederate General Edmund Kirby Smith, commander of Confederate forces west of the Mississippi, signs the surrender terms offered by Union negotiators. With Smith's surrender, the last Confederate army ceased to exist, bringing a formal end to the bloodiest four years in U.S. history.

1944 – Americans flew the first shuttle-bombing mission using Soviet bases.

June 3

1800 – John Adams, the second president of the United States, becomes the first

president to reside in Washington, D.C., when he takes up residence at Union Tavern in Georgetown.

1959 – The first Air Force Academy class graduates.

June 4

1919 – The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing women the right to vote, is passed by Congress and sent to the states for ratification.

1965 – USAF Majors McDivitt and White set a U.S. space endurance record of 97 hours, 30 seconds in space.

June 5

1920 – An appropriation bill is created which limited the Air Service to land bases.

Crimebeat...

By SENIOR AIRMAN HARIS JOHNSON
30th Security Forces Squadron

May 24

Picture This – 2:22 p.m.

A Solider reported two civilians, part of a tour group, taking unauthorized photographs outside SLC-4. Prior to the incident the tour guide briefed both individuals on restricted area photography. Patrolmen confirmed the deletion of the digital photos and no further action was taken.

May 25

Spaced Out – 11:19 a.m.

A civilian employee reported a minor vehicle accident at Building 1900. He stated the barriers were spaced too far apart, and as he negotiated the turns he hit the metal cable, which separates them. The driver was not injured but his vehicle sustained minor damage.

Suspected Child Abuse – 1:45 p.m.

A Social Service practitioner reported possible child abuse at Crestview Elementary. Patrols arrived on scene and confirmed the child's bruising consistent with abuse. Air Force OSI responded and took control of the situation.

May 26

What signs? – 9:36 a.m.

A wildlife patrolman reported two individuals trespassing at Surf Beach. The two non-base affiliated civilians were cited for trespassing and escorted off Vandenberg property.

A day in the park – 4 p.m.

A civilian employee reported two civilian contractors staying at the Vandenberg Picnic Area without paying for electricity or camping slots. Patrolman arrived and the two individuals were unable to produce camping licenses and were becoming increasingly aggressive. A consensual search was conducted of their RV, which revealed drug paraphernalia, a shotgun, and hypodermic needles. SFS investigations and AFOSI responded to the scene and took control of the situation.

What signs II? – 5:26 p.m.

A wildlife patrolman reported one non-base affiliated civilian trespassing at Surf Beach. The individual was cited for trespassing and escorted off Vandenberg property.

May 27

Garlic 'assault!' – 11:21 a.m.

A bowling center employee reported finding a red apron in the base exchange parking lot with an unknown white substance inside the pocket. Patrolman arrived and discovered after closer examination, the

substance was garlic salt and sugar wrapped in two small packets of wax paper. The contents were disposed of and no further action was taken.



Basketball Season's Over – 5:10 p.m.

An AAFES security detective reported a possible shoplifting at the Four Seasons. Patrolman arrived and discovered an Airman's visitor attempted to exit the store without paying for two boxes of basketball cards. Once approached the individual could not provide identification and refused to give his correct name. He was later identified and had a \$2,500 warrant for his arrest. Santa Barbara County Sheriffs were dispatched and took custody of the individual.

May 28

Dude Where's My Dorm? – 12:15 a.m.

An Airman reported an unknown individual wandered into his dorm room claiming it was his. Patrolman arrived and discovered a strong odor alcohol coming from the individual. He was later identified as an underage active duty Airman, who was in fact in the wrong dormitory and under the influence of alcohol. The Airman was apprehended for underage drinking.

Blind-sided – 6:00 p.m.

A civilian contractor reported a minor vehicle accident on Miguelito Canyon Road. Once patrolman arrived on scene both drivers stated that while traveling on Miguelito Rd they approached a blind corner at the same time and side swiped each other's vehicles. No injuries were reported but both vehicles sustained damage to the driver's side.

May 29

You can run but you can't hide – 12:57 a.m.

A patrolman initiated a traffic stop on a vehicle at San Lucia Canyon Road. for reckless driving. Immediately the patrolman noticed an odor of alcohol emitting from the vehicle. Field sobriety tests were conducted on the driver, which he later failed. He was then identified as a non-base affiliated civilian with a \$10,000 warrant for his arrest.

At that time two passengers in the car were also identified in having over \$2,859 in warrants for their arrest. Santa Barbara County Sheriffs arrived on scene and took custody of the driver and one of the passengers. The third individual was cited and released.

Around the Air Force

Airmen receive SECAF leadership awards

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JONATHAN ORTIZ-TORRES

Air University Public Affairs

■ **MAXWELL AFB, Ala.** — Four Airmen were recognized for outstanding leadership while attending Air University schools during an awards ceremony here May 25.

The Secretary of the Air Force Leadership Award recognizes those who demonstrated the greatest leadership while students at Air University schools.

Recipients were:

- ♦ Master Sgt. Sharif Rahim of the 335th Training Squadron's manpower and personnel training flight at Keesler AFB, Miss. He attended the Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy from July 21 to Sept. 4.

- ♦ Capt. Patrick Farrell of the 33rd Fighter Squadron at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. He attended Squadron Officer School from Nov. 3 to Dec. 10.

- ♦ Maj. Mitchell Monroe of the 721st Air Mobility Squadron at McGuire AFB, N.J. He is currently class president of Air Command and Staff College.

- ♦ Lt. Col. James Vechery of U.S. Transportation Command headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill. He attended Air War College from July 28 to June 1.

"I'm very proud of their superior performance in a demanding curriculum," said Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche.

"They represent the extraordinary Airmen and civilians serving America's Air Force every day around the world. Our developmental education system is growing leaders capable of taking America's Air Force to the next level.

These awards recognize Airmen who are at the leading edge of doing just that."

Airman found guilty of rape

■ **CANNON AFB, N.M.** — An Airman from the 27th Security Forces Squadron was found guilty of two charges of rape, one of carnal knowledge and one of indecent assault in a general court-martial held here recently.

A military judge sentenced Airman 1st Class Joshua Loyd to 18 years confinement, a dishonorable discharge, reduction to airman basic and forfeitures of pay and allowances.

"Sexual assault is a crime," said Col. Jeff Stambaugh, 27th Fighter Wing vice commander. "There is no place for sexual assault in the military."

The first rape and the indecent assault took place at the base club in October 2003 with two civilian victims.

The offenses came to the attention of base authorities after the rape victim, who appeared distraught, told a club employee what had happened. The victim left before law enforcement officials arrived, but Office of Special Investigations agents used base entry logs to determine her identity and contact her.

The second rape, unrelated to the earlier offenses, occurred in a dorm room here in February 2004. The victim was a military member. She reported the offense to supervisors, who referred her to OSI investigators and a victim witness assistance program liaison from the base legal office.

The carnal knowledge charge was based on a sexual relationship between Airman Loyd and a person younger than 16 in late 2002 and early 2003.

Airman Loyd had been in pretrial confinement since Feb. 10.

All four victims testified against Airman Loyd and were present for the sentencing.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

DoD begins Tricare Retail Pharmacy

■ **WASHINGTON** — Department of Defense officials announced that on June 1 the new Tricare Retail Pharmacy contract takes effect for Tricare beneficiaries located in the 50 United States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Guam.

The contract has about 53,000 civilian pharmacies in the nationwide network

Most beneficiaries should not notice the change in services with the new contract, officials said.

The program has many new enhancements. Pharmacy claims processing is now centralized, and

beneficiaries no longer have to mail claims to multiple sites for processing or call various telephone numbers to get assistance filling a prescription when using the retail network.

For a single copayment of \$3 for a generic or \$9 for a brand-name prescription, eligible beneficiaries may continue to receive a 30-day supply of their prescription medication from the new network of retail pharmacies.

To use this benefit, a written pharmacy prescription and a uniformed services identification card are required. Tricare beneficiaries who used a retail pharmacy in 2003 will receive, by mail, a pharmacy identification card, a Tricare Retail Pharmacy benefit guide and a letter listing the 12 network pharmacies closest to their home.

The benefit is now portable. Beneficiaries traveling outside of their designated Tricare region who need to fill a prescription are no longer required to pay the full prescription price or file a Tricare claim to get reimbursed for their out-of-pocket expenses when they use a Tricare retail network pharmacy. Pharmacy copayments are the same in every location where the retail pharmacy is available.

To locate a network pharmacy, beneficiaries may use the Tricare pharmacy locator service available online at www.express-scripts.com/TRICARE, or they may call (866) 363-8779.

For eligible beneficiaries with other health insurance, Tricare pays after all other insurance plans have paid. To use Tricare as the secondary payer or to obtain reimbursement for their out-of-pocket pharmacy expenses, beneficiaries will need to submit a Tricare claim Defense Department Form 2642 and a receipt for their prescription medication.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Total-force concept increases combat capability

By STAFF SGT. C. TODD LOPEZ
Air Force Print News

■ **WASHINGTON** — Active-duty Airmen, guardsmen and reservists working together to support the Air Force mission in a war zone

Class of 2004



PHOTO BY MEGGEN BURGHARDT

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Jubilant cadets toss their hats as the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds fly over during the Class of 2004's graduation June 2 here.

such as Iraq or Afghanistan is not unusual.

However, in a concept being studied at the Air Warfare Center, Airmen from all components will work together supporting the Air Force's RQ/MQ-1 Predator Unmanned Aerial Vehicle mission at Nellis AFB, Nev.

The move is the latest by Air Force officials to increase combat effectiveness by leveraging one unit's capabilities off another's. While the overall concept is called future total force, implementation still defies definition, said the Air Force director of strategic planning.

"You can call them blended, integrated, merged, affiliated, associated or even partnered units," said Maj. Gen. Ronald J. Bath. "When you say any one of those terms, it means one thing to one person and one thing to another."

The partnership at Nellis AFB came about because the base had a shortfall in manning, and the closest pool of guardsmen to the base was in California.

"In order to get those California guardsmen down to help the Nellis AFB shortfall, we had to come up with a creative plan that would build a blended unit," General Bath said.

That plan involved reconciling laws governing the federal government's operation of its military with laws governing the states' operation of their militias. Future total force being considered at Nellis AFB represents one of the

three pillars of transformation under the Air Force's transformation flight plan, General Bath said.

"The Air Force identifies transformation as three things: technology, concepts of operation, and changes in organization," he said.

Another example of transformational organizational change under the future total-force concept is occurring at Robins AFB, Ga. Less than two years ago, the Air National Guard's 116th Bomb Wing and Air Combat Command's 93rd Air Control Wing merged to form the 116th ACW.

The merger increased the combat effectiveness and organizational efficiency of the E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System at the base, the general said. That increase in effectiveness became the push for the Air Force to look for new ways to apply the future total-force concept.

"The Robins issue became the catalyst for coming up with new ideas," General Bath said. "We needed to come up with new ways to (use) the forces we will still maintain as the iron and missions shift."

One template Air Force officials are looking at is completely new. While all states have Air National Guard units, not all states have active-duty components. There are some places where it may be possible to insert active-duty

people into what had been exclusively a guardsman's world, General Bath said.

"This would involve moving active-duty people to a Guard location and having them live (in) the community, as opposed to having the big base infrastructure we are used to," General Bath said.

"Burlington, Vt., is one of the places we have been looking at," he said. "Burlington has an F-16 [Fighting Falcon] unit with enough ramp and infrastructure capacity for more planes."

We are looking at possibly moving active-duty aircrews [and] maintainers to Vermont and having a unit up there that has more airplanes than are just in the Vermont ANG."

Such a plan would involve active-duty families living entirely within the community, without the standard infrastructure provided by an Air Force base, General Bath said. Under one proposal, grocery shopping would be done on the economy, with Airmen using a special "commissary card" to buy groceries and then being reimbursed for the difference.

The integration being considered in Vermont is not entirely farfetched, the general said, just part of the future total-force concept.

"I think that over time, all of this integration will evolve. It is part of an evolutionary process," General Bath said.

Air Force takes gold, Army silver in Women's Soccer Championship

Interservice tournament plays warm up for International Military Soccer Championships

By SPC. CHARLES SILER
Fort Eustis

"Upon the field of friendly strife are sown the seeds that on other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory." – Gen. Douglas MacArthur

The cream-of-the-crop of female soccer players in every branch of service took to the fields of friendly strife here over the last week to vie for top honors in the U.S. Armed Forces Women's Soccer Championship.

Three teams, the All-Army, Air Force and Navy Women's Soccer teams competed in the 8-day, round-robin tournament, in which the Air Force came in first place with the Army earning a close second.

Due to personnel constraints, the Marines and the U.S. Coast Guard both fielded players on the Navy team.

"We had a really high caliber of play here, at least equal to Division I or Division II college play," said Bill Von Ohlen, Fort Eustis Morale, Welfare and Recreation Sports Director.

After the tournament, 18 players and two alternates were selected from all of the services to form an all-star team to participate in the Council



PHOTO BY SPC. CHARLES SILER

Army and Air Force competitors muscle for possession of the ball in the final game of the U.S. Armed Forces Women's Soccer Championship May 18.

International du Sport Militaire Women's Soccer World Championship here starting Thursday.

"This is the best available team from the Armed Services, and they will take on the world," said Von Ohlen

576th No. 1 team smashes 30th SW in intramural softball

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

The 576th Flight Test Squadron No. 1 team rocked the 30th Space Wing team 30-7 with solid defense and hitting in intramural softball Wednesday night.

The Space Wing started the game by scoring seven runs due to poor pitching by the 576th, but the 576th made a pitcher change and that was all she wrote for the wing.

"I wasn't worried about the seven runs in the first inning," said Kenny Gates, 576th player/coach. "We've

Innings	1	2	3	4	
SW	7	0	0	0	7
576th	10	10	7	3	30

had that happen before and won the game."

In the bottom of the first inning, the 576th brought 10 runs in with good hitting and a little help from the Space Wing team.

The wing went into the contest



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS

Brenda Kartheiser, 30th Space Wing, prepares to smack the ball during the game. The 576th defeated the 30th Space Wing 30-7.

with only nine players, making it more difficult to cover the outfield.

"We were missing a couple of key players for this game," said James Cunningham, Space Wing coach/player. "It's hard to cover the field with only nine players." With the new pitcher on the mound for the 576th, the Space Wing bats were virtually silent the rest of the night. The team was only able to get two runners on for the next three innings.

The 576th, however, had very little difficulty in smashing in run after run. "As a team we hit excellent," Gates said. "We generally have one good inning of hitting but everything just seemed to click during the game."

Derek McCurry, 576th, put one out of the park and Gates hit an inside-the-park homerun.

The 576th put 20 more runs on the board to make it 30-7 for the final score.

Gates said he felt pretty good about the win even with the scores in the first inning and thinks their chances of making the playoffs are pretty good.

"I've seen the other teams in our league play and I feel we'll make the playoffs," Gates said. "I think we'll be very competitive in the playoffs."

Gates was pleased at the performance of his team.

"I thought we played well as a team," he said. "Everyone one was in high spirits and it was a good game."

STANDINGS



Intramural Volleyball

Team	Wins	Losses
14th/614th	9	2
30th SCS	7	4
30th CES	9	1
533rd	2	8
30th LRS	1	6

Team	Wins	Losses
30th OG	1	7
30th SW	5	3
576th	9	0
30th MDG	3	6
30th SFS	1	4

National League Soccer

Team	Wins	Losses
381st No.2	8	0
30th OG	1	5
30th SW	0	6
30th CES	3	3
392nd	4	2

American League Soccer

Team	Wins	Losses
576th	2	4
14AF	3	2
30th MDG	3	1
30th SFS	4	1
30th CES	5	1
30th LCG	3	2
381st No.1	6	1

Destinations

CENTRAL COAST

SPACE & MISSILE TIMES

June 4, 2004

It's Rodeo Time

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

The time of the year for rowdy crowds, blood, sweat, angry bulls and adrenaline rushing wild horse racing is here. The 61st annual Santa Maria Elk's Rodeo runs through Sunday.

Amidst all the excitement, Team Vandenberg and local community members can come out and enjoy an entire slew of events which include bull, bareback, and bronco riding, calf roping, mutton busting, barrel racing, steer wrestling and lots more.

Athletes from all over the West will come out to give the crowd a glimpse into the lifestyle and traditions of the Old West.

Spectators will also have the opportunity to see some of rodeo's top bullfighters and announcers.

The rodeo provides fun for the entire family and even has events starring children as young as five.

The rodeo takes place at the Unocal Events Center/Elk's Rodeo grounds off Highway 101 on Santa Maria Way. Ticket prices for the rodeo range from \$6 to \$25 depending on seating location.

Along with the rodeo, the Elk's Rodeo parade begins at 9 a.m. Saturday starting from Mill Street and North Broadway ending at the JC Penny parking lot in Santa Maria between Stowell Road and Enos Drive.

The festivities will include food booths, live music and entertainment and, contests with prize money to be awarded. There will also be lawn mower races and a backhoe rodeo at the parade.

So for those people that can't get out to the rodeo, they can still get in on a little rodeo action at the parade.

To reserve rodeo seats, call 805-922-6006 or go to the Web site www.santamariaelks.com. To find out more information concerning the parade, call 805-361-1353 or go to the Web site www.elksparade.com.



PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS



The 61st Santa Maria Elk's Rodeo begins Thursday and runs through Sunday at the Santa Maria Elks/Unocal Event Center. Tickets for the rodeo range from \$6 children's tickets to \$25 box seats. They're available pre-sale by calling the Santa Maria Elks Lodge at (805) 925-4125 or at the rodeo grounds.



Community Calendar

4 FRI **Asian-Pacific American Heritage Banquet** – 6 to 9:15 p.m. today at the Pacific Coast Club. For more information on purchasing tickets, call Airman 1st Class Felicia Williams at 606-6179.

Summer Algebra class – Allan Hancock College offers an eight-week summer College Algebra class at the Vandenberg Center Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 22 from 5 to 9:20 p.m. The ticket number for the class is 0040. Call 605-5904 for more information on registration.

Palace Chase Force Shaping sepratees – Airmen separating under the Place Chase program must accomplish their mandatory pre-separations briefing 90 days prior to separations. To schedule the briefing go to www.pho-ids.com. For assistance call 606-0039.

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

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.

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.

5 SAT **Santa Maria Style BBQ Challenge** – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the JC penny's parking lot in Santa Maria. For more information on the contest go to www.sunnycountry.com or pick up a registration at 2215 Skyway Drive in Santa Maria.

Purisima People Days – Saturday. Staff and docents portray people who lived at the mission in 1822. Call (805) 733-3713 for more information.

Elk's Rodeo Parade – 9 a.m. Saturday beginning at Mill Street and North Broadway and ends at Enos Drive in Santa Maria. Call (805) 922-6006 for more information.

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.

6 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.

Office Closure – The family support center is closed 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays for training. Call 606-0039 for emergencies.

7 TUE **Disabled American Veterans** – Mobile service operations are held at 9 a.m. Tuesdays in the Veterans Memorial Bldg at 108 East Locust 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.

8 WED **Special needs information network** – 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every third Wednesday at the base library. Call 734-2282 for information.

Baby Meet – 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays use the staff entrance at the base library. This is for discussion and socialization for expectant parents and those with babies, newborn through two years old. Call 734-6606 for more information.

Partners Assisting in Reading – 2:55 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Crestview Elementary School Library. For

more information, call 734-1651. **11 FRI** **Playtime for Tots** – 10 to 11 a.m. Fridays at the Religious Education Bldg. The playgroup is for children ages three through five. Call 757-9044 for more information.

18 FRI **Golfers needed** – 10:45 a.m. with sign in and lunch and a shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. June 18 at Marshallia Ranch Golf Course. Call 606-3595 to sign up and provide name, organization, duty phone and handicap/average.

29 TUE **CASA needs volunteers** – Court Appointed Special Advocates is recruiting for new volunteer. CASA provides volunteer advocates for children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. A new class begins June 29 in Lompoc. Call 739-9102 for more information.

Movie Corner

BASE THEATER

KILL BILL Vol. 2 R
7:00 P.M. TONIGHT,
ENVY R
7:00 P.M. SATURDAY
ELLA ENCHANTED PG
2:00 P.M. SUNDAY

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

HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN PG
SHREK 2 PG DAILY 8:30 P.M.

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

Movies Lompoc

HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN PG
DAILY 3:00-4:00-6:00-7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 12:00-1:00
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW PG-13
DAILY 3:30-4:30-6:00-7:00-8:30-9:30
SAT-SUN 11:30-1:00-2:00

Movies Gemini

SHREK 2 PG
DAILY 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-1:30
RAISING HELEN PG-13
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00

Parks Plaza Buellton

SHREK 2 PG
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15 FRI 9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45-9:30
HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN PG
DAILY 3:00-4:00-6:00-7:00 FRI 9:30
SAT-SUN 12:00-1:00
RAISING HELEN PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00 FRI 9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-9:30
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00 FRI 9:30
SAT-SUN 11:30-9:30

General Admission \$7.50; kids and seniors \$5.50; All shows before 5:30 p.m. \$5.50
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

Know how to make a Caramel Frappuccino?

Volunteers are needed at the G.I. Java. Call 606-5773 for details.



30th Services News

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OUTDOOR REC



Sailing Trip

at Santa Barbara with Steve Renz
 Sign up today for this weekend!
Saturday or Sunday
 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
\$45⁰⁰ per person
 For more information, or to make reservations, call 606-5908.

FITNESS

LAZY MAN BIATHALON

Self-paced program
 Track your own progress throughout the month of June. The overall goal for the lazy man biathlon is:
 • Run - 26 miles • Bike - 100 miles
 • 30 days
Prizes for all that compete!
 Sponsored by the Health & Wellness Center (HAWC) and the Fitness Center.
 Call 606-3832 for more details.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB

Come on out for...

IRISH NIGHT

Tonight 6 to 9 p.m.
 with World Famous

Eddie Coffey & Marty Delaney



"Salute America!"

performing live at the Pacific Coast Club

Call 606-3330 for more information.

NOTICE:

Advisory Committee Meeting
 Pacific Coast Club, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
 Call Dave Hicks at 606-3330 for information.

GUARANTEED MONTHLY WINNERS!



Team Vandenberg...

WIN BIG!

ATWIND IS HERE!



WEEK #2: Pick up your game pieces at these locations:

One game piece per facility per day.

FRIDAY

Outdoor Rec - All day, rental equipment
 Golf - All Day, active duty players
 Fitness Center - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
 Lunch work out

SATURDAY

Bowling Center - Youth day
 Golf - Youth day
 Pacific Coast Club - 5 to 8 p.m.
 1 large pizza, and 2nd one at half price
 Pacific Coast Club - Art Auction begins at 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Vet Clinic - Over-the-counter sales, all day
 Bowling Center - Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 PCC - Lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

Skills, Arts & Crafts - all day
 Golf - Intramural golf. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Pacific Coast Club - Dinner, 6 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Services Center - all day, 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.,
 including ITT, Leisure Travel & Natural Knead
 Auto Hobby - all day
 Rod & Gun - all day
 PCC - Over-the-Hump night, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.,
 sign up for club drawing
 Family Support Center -
 "Manage Your Move", 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.
 Beachcomber - Ethnic meals, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Youth Center - all day
 Golf - Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Surf Lanes - Airman's Bowling Night

WIN: CARS! CASH!

FURNITURE! VACATION TRIPS!

Win a new Saturn Car or SUV!



Guaranteed monthly winners!

ALL SUMMER LONG..

- Golf Organization Tourneys - sign up, get 1 game piece
- PCC - Join the club or sign a member up - get 1 game piece
- Vet Clinic - Newly registered pet - get 1 game piece
- Honor Guard - Current member signs up new member - get 1 game piece
- Lodging - All day, check in, receive 1 pc.
- CLEP Test - Bring passing verification to Education Center, get 1 game piece
- DANTES Test - Bring passing verification to Education Center, get 1 game piece

One game piece per facility per day.

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