

## Base Briefs

### LOMPOC MARKET HONORS MILITARY

Today is Military Appreciation Night at the Lompoc Olde Town Farmers Market. The event is held on South H Street in Lompoc from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and features special discounts for military people, special door prizes and military equipment displays.

### AAFES EXTENDS BUSINESS HOURS

Vandenberg's Shopette, Service Station and Anthony's Pizza in the BX mall extended their hours of operation July 27. This is a 30-day test to determine the needs of the customers. The following hours of operation are in effect: *Shopette* — Monday to Friday, 6 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. *Gas Station* — Monday to Friday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. *Anthony's Pizza* — Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### SCOUTS COLLECT SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Cub Scout Bear Den 4, Pack 102 is collecting school supplies for the children at the Lompoc Hope Center all week. All supplies should fit in a child's shoe box. A handwritten note or card is placed inside by each cub and each shoe box is tied with a simple ribbon. For more information, call Yuen or Steve DeAnda at 734-1651.

### SCHOOL, SPORTS PHYSICALS SET

Annual school and sports physicals are scheduled for Aug. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Family Practice Clinic by appointment only for TRICARE Prime beneficiaries. To schedule an appointment, call 606-2273, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Capt. Stacy Rosales at 605-8254.

### VIOLATIONS RISE AT MINUTEMAN

The Minuteman Beach violation total is at three now and there are 20 at Surf Beach. The maximum limit at Surf Beach is 40 violations. The maximum at Minuteman is five. If the limit is reached, the respective beach will close until Sept. 30, the end of the Western Snowy Plover nesting season. The open-area boundaries are clearly marked and base officials will issue citations to people who enter closed areas. Normal beach hours for Wall, Minuteman and Surf beaches are Friday through Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information regarding beach access or status, call the Beach Hotline at 606-6804.

See NEWS Page 4

# Feds raise violation limits at Surf Beach

## Plovers continue flight down comeback trail

BY CAPT. TOM KNOWLES

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

■ "Surf's up dude," will likely be heard at Surf Beach throughout the remainder of the summer months thanks to proactive steps taken by the base to ensure continued recreational access.

After requesting that violation limits be increased to avoid beach closures, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced July 26 that it would increase the Surf Beach violation limit from 25 to 40. Violation limits for Minuteman and Wall beaches remain at five and 10 respectively.

"This is another big step forward in our efforts to preserve recreational access to Surf Beach for the base and Central Coast community," said Col. Robert M. Worley II, 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing commander. "Over the years, we've been very successful in taking a num-

ber of proactive steps, to not only ensure access, but to assist in species recovery."

Vandenberg's biologists attribute the success rates to a number of factors including diligent enforcement of section closures, which protect the most important nesting areas and reduce the disturbance of nesting birds.

"The public has been very respectful of the closures," said Nancy Francine, Vandenberg's wildlife biologist. "Their support in staying out of these areas has played an important role in ensuring the plovers continued recovery success rates."

Public support and the base's excellent record of environmental stewardship have paid great dividends over the years as was evidenced by recent statistics.

"The results from our 2001 and 2002 data show one of the highest success rates ever for snowy plovers on Vandenberg since nest monitoring began in 1993," said Francine.

Nest numbers increased from 140 in 2000 and 182 in 2001 and to the current 297 for 2002. The estimated adult base population also increased from 105 in 2000 to 135 in 2001. The current population estimate for

2002 is 218 breeding adults.

Base biologists also saw above normal hatch rates in 2001, with 53 percent of nests hatching base wide. Improvement at Surf Beach was dramatic, with a 59 percent hatch rate in 2001.

The previous high for Surf Beach was 41 percent in 1996. Thus far, it appears that the 2002 season will also be successful.

And while most numbers are up, nest predation numbers were a low 22 percent at Surf Beach in 2001, and it appears that 2002 will show a similar trend.

The reduction in predation rates have been attributed to increased base enforcement and public education on behalf of local docents.

Both have improved beach cleanliness, which minimizes scavenging by predators such as crows and coyotes, which are attracted to human activity as a potential food source.

"All estimates suggest that Vandenberg's 2002 plover numbers have nearly tripled compared to 1999 post-El Nino lows which recorded a population low of 76," said Francine. "A combination of good fledging

success in 2001 at VAFB and elsewhere, and a mild winter, probably contributed to the dramatic increase in plover numbers this year."

Because Vandenberg is considered essential to the recovery of a federally threatened species, the Western Snowy Plover, the base is required to close, portions of its beaches during the plovers nesting season to protect critical habitat and aid in the recovery of the species.

The plover, a small shorebird, was placed on the threatened species list in 1993. The seven-month nesting season runs from March 1 to Sept. 30.



FILE PHOTO

Western Snowy Plover

## Wing continues ban on Raves

BY CAPT. TOM KNOWLES

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

■ After undergoing a very successful six-month trial run, an order, which prohibits military members assigned to Vandenberg from attending Raves and Rave Events, has been re-issued.

The order, issued by Col. Robert M. Worley II, 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing commander, will be in effect from Thursday to July 31, 2003, after which it will be reviewed and a determination made whether it shall continue to be extended.

Having undergone the six-month trial run from Jan. 28 to July 31, base and Air Force Space Command legal personnel found the order to be supportable, appropriate and consistent with a commander's responsibility to provide for the safety, health and welfare of his or her people.

The order has also been lauded by local law enforcement agencies as it has furthered their quest to crack down on illegal drug use.

"The order prevents base personnel from getting caught up in a situation where they may be tempted to experiment with drugs,

See RAVE Page 4

## Team V surf rescuers plunge in



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JENNIFER WALLIS

Bill Kavanaugh (left) and Sean Flemming, Vandenberg firefighters and Surf Rescue Team members, practice water rescue techniques as part of a state certification course Sunday at nearby Jalama Beach Park. The course, totaling 24 hours, gives the team a wider rescue response area and enables them to quickly respond to water emergencies. Each team member has extensive knowledge of wave dynamics and water rescue risks. Stewart Honda of Santa Maria donated two personal watercraft units for the 12-person rescue team's use.

## SECAF, CSAF: Today's young airmen flying high

BY STAFF SGT. C. TODD LOPEZ

Air Force Print News

■ WASHINGTON — Air Force senior leaders are confident in the ability of young airmen to fit in and perform in today's Air Force, even if they look and dress differently than in years passed.

While multicolored hair, unusual dress, tattoos or piercings may be off-putting to some, the Air Force's two top leaders said in an interview taped for the Aug. 5 edition of Air Force Television News that they believe this new generation possesses the potential to become quality airmen.

"I go to Lackland (Air Force Base, Texas) from time to time, and I look at these youngsters," said Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. John P. Jumper. "You see the same scene almost every time: a newly admitted airman in his bright new blue uniform, standing in front of his mother saying, 'Yes, Mom, it is me.'"

"(Then) the dad (says), 'It can't be you. You looked like a kid who fell down the stairs with his tackle box in his hand when I left you off, and now look at you. You're

standing up tall and straight. You're saying ma'am and sir. You're respectful. Who is this? What have you done with my kid?'"

Some of those tall-standing airmen faced some tough challenges growing up but have now found a home with the Air Force, Jumper said.

"You go around and talk to these youngsters; many of them come from backgrounds that are not something I can identify with," Jumper said. "When you ask them about themselves, they'll tell you, 'Somebody took me by the earlobe and pushed me toward the Air Force, and it saved my life. I was on a slippery slope. I was in this terrible situation. I was going nowhere. I was ruined. I had no potential.'"

"People will tell you, 'This is the first time anybody's ever told me they're proud of what I did. My training instructor handed me a coin and called me an airman. I'm so proud of what I'm doing. For the first time my parents are proud

See AIRMEN Page 4

## Base to celebrate National Night Out

BY SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL

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

■ Team Vandenberg celebrates the 19<sup>th</sup> annual National Night Out, a nation-wide drug and crime prevention event, Tuesday.

The evening begins at 5 p.m. with a parade through base housing featuring humvees, off-road, law enforcement and fire department vehicles, McGruff the Crime Dog, Sparky the Fire Dog, Chipper the California Highway Patrol mascot and Hawkman the 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing mascot.

The parade route is as follows:

The parade starts on Timber Lane; right on Mulberry Street; right on Willow Street; right on Mulberry; left on Pecan Street; left on Camphor Street; right on Mountain View Boulevard; left on Acacia Street; right on Timber Lane; right on Highway 1 through the main gate; right on Juniper Street; right on Utah Avenue; left on Korina Street; right on Laurel Street; right on Aspen Street; right on Korina; right on Ash Street; right on Korina across Utah and ending at the rear parking lot of the Youth Center.

All are invited to the Youth Center parking lot following the parade to see informative displays and enjoy a rock climbing wall, dunking booth, softball toss, military working dog demonstration, military working horses and free hot dogs, chips and sodas. Upon request, law enforcement personnel will create identification cards with photos and fingerprints for the kids.

"National Night Out is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-commu-



GRAPHIC BY KYLIE MORAN

Kylie Moran, 5, won the National Night Out poster contest with this entry.

nity relations and send a strong message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back," said Staff Sgt. Victoria Ambrose, 30<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron NNO coordinator.

National Night Out is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch, and involves more than 8,700 communities from around the world. For more information on this year's National Night Out festivities, call Staff Sgt. Timra Campbell at 606-4662.

In this issue of the



Also view The Space & Missile Times at [http://www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/news/space\\_times/index.html](http://www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/news/space_times/index.html)



Yabba-Dabba-Do! Clean up of rubble yard saves \$40 million in upkeep costs. See Page 3.



Vacation Bible School 'bugs' 200 participants during five days of fun and faith. See Page 7.

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

Low/High  
**55/65**

For a full VAFB weather report visit [www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30gw/weather/weather\\_index.html](http://www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30gw/weather/weather_index.html)



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. ANDREW LEONHARD

**Workaholics will slip into a pattern of working late, bringing work home and going in on weekends. Breaking this pattern can lead to less stress, improved job performance and more family time leading to a better quality of life.**

## How to rein in your inner workaholic

By **LT. COL. BILL STARR**  
4th Command and Control Squadron commander

One summer evening, shortly after arriving at my new assignment, my boss strolled by my house and saw my wife and children sitting on our front porch. He asked her where I was. My wife told him I was still at the office. When she relayed this to me, in the egotistical corner of my heart I secretly hoped he was impressed by my work ethic.

The next morning, my boss called me. I expected a verbal pat on the back for my diligence and hard work. Instead, he asked me what I was doing so late at the office and asked if I had been doing that every night since taking over. I told him I had indeed been working late every night.

Contrary to the kudos I expected, he told me anyone could be a workaholic and achieve great things professionally. He had hired me to perform and excel in not one but two areas: my professional and personal life.

This incident gnawed at the back of my mind and caused me to do a lot of introspection. I examined my professional, family and personal life and found that they weren't in balance. So I made a commitment to myself to work on achieving a better balance in these three areas. This is what my little voyage of self-discovery revealed to me.

My professional life. I've

always been a competitive person by nature, and I don't think there are many people that hang around in our profession who aren't. I discovered over the years I had slipped into a pattern of late work hours, bringing work home, going in on the weekends and never quite mentally disengaging from the office. I justified this by trying to stay competitive with my peers and to make sure my work output was beyond reproach. Don't get me wrong, mission dictates a lot of long, hard work for all of us and when duty calls, we must answer. However, I'm talking about putting in the long hours simply because it has become a habit that becomes the major focus in your life.

My family life. In conjunction with my slow drift into being a workaholic, I discovered that I had put in very little quality time with my family. My excuse was always that there was work that had to be done so I was going to be home late. My day had been rough, so I was going to lie on the couch and vegetate for a while. Stress from work became my excuse to not get involved at home.

My personal life. Growing up, church and sports were a big part of my life. Over the years, without realizing it, I had reduced my worship to only the major holidays and my physical activity to the bare minimum required to pass the annual physical fitness test. Again, my excuse to myself was I was at the office on Saturday, so my only chance to relax was Sunday; therefore, I couldn't go to

church or some equally rationalized excuse. My failure to routinely participate in sports and physical activity fell along the same lines.

After looking at these three areas of my life and realizing things were sufficiently out of whack, I made a conscious decision to achieve balance. The first thing I did was to leave the office one day at (gasp) 4 p.m. It was a hard thing to do, but believe it or not, the office actually kept running without me and the world didn't come to an end. I can't leave every day at that time but when the end of the normal duty day comes around, now I do a quick inventory of what needs to be done. I spend a lot fewer late nights in the office and things still actually get done.

I found out a very simple truth. I was a workaholic because I was afraid to fail in my professional life. What I discovered was that once I was able to take the risk to slow down at work and placed more emphasis on my family and personal life, my professional performance actually improved. I was able to get more done in less time. I was less stressed out and was nicer to the folks at work, and, all in all, I enjoyed all the facets of my life more.

Having said that, I must be honest and tell you that I'm writing this while sitting on an airplane on the first day of our family vacation. Old habits die hard.

## Commander's Action Line



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

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

Key to the effectiveness of any great team is good communication. The 30th Space Wing Commander's Action Line is your direct communication link to me.

It provides an avenue for you to voice your concerns, share constructive ideas, or give your Vandenberg teammates a pat on the back.

I appreciate your input, and I am personally involved in every response.

While the Commander's Action Line is a great way to communicate, don't forget there are many other avenues to get answers to your questions including your chain of command, first sergeants, base services officials and other base professionals.

Thanks for helping to make Vandenberg such a great place to work and live. When calling the action line, please leave your name and phone number in case more information is needed.

**Call or e-mail: 606-7850**

E-mail your message to  
[actionline@vandenberg.af.mil](mailto:actionline@vandenberg.af.mil)

### Important Phone Numbers

EMERGENCY.....	911
Command Post.....	606-9961
Poison control.....	800-876-4766
Clinic appointments.....	606-2273

### SPACE & MISSILE TIMES

#### Editorial Staff

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Questions regarding the paper can be directed to the *Space & Missile Times* staff at (805) 606-2040.

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# LeaveWeb launches at Vandenberg

By STAFF SGT. ANDREW LEONHARD  
30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

Beginning Monday, some Team Vandenberg members will find it easier to process their leave paperwork. LeaveWeb hits the Communications, Civil Engineer and Transportation Squadrons. With LeaveWeb, a web-based leave request, approval and tracking system, airmen, NCOs and officers log onto their computer, fill in a couple of blocks and an e-mail is sent off to process the rest. No more leg work or walking it through.

"LeaveWeb will work for all leave except for terminal, emergency and convalescent," said 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Greg Robinson, financial officer with the 30<sup>th</sup> Comptroller Squadron. "It will eventually replace the Air Force Form 988."

Robinson said the finance office is working hard to get all base military people loaded into the system. This way, all that is required is to input a social security number and create a password to process their leave.

After an individual loads in the data they wish to take leave and submits the request, an e-mail is sent to their supervisor asking for leave. The supervisor then approves or disapproves the leave.

If disapproved, an e-mail is sent to the member notifying them. If approved, an e-mail is sent to the member and to the appropriate orderly room.

"No more waiting around to get a leave number. You know right away," said Robinson. "It's all automated now."

All of the same rules apply to LeaveWeb as with the AF Form 988.

Leave requests must be submitted at least three days before and no earlier than 14 days.

According to Robinson, unit orderly rooms will validate all leave requests daily. When the leave monitor validates the leave request, the member and the approving official receive another email notifying of the approval with a

leave authorization number. Upon return, the process is just as simple.

"You click 'no change,' or input any changes to the leave you originally requested," said Robinson.

The time saved is tremendous, said Robinson. "More than 30,000 leave requests are issued each year per base." It's estimated that it will save 19,000 man hours per year.

Communications, CES and TRNS get first bid, but Robinson said every two weeks three more orderly rooms will be brought online. The entire base should be using the program by Oct. 15.

## LEAVEWEB IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

- **5 Aug.** — 30<sup>th</sup> Communications Squadron, 30<sup>th</sup> Transportation Squadron and 30<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron.
- **19 Aug.** — Detachment 9, 30<sup>th</sup> Operations Group and Det. 1
- **3 Sep.** — Det. 7, Office of Special Investigations and 576<sup>th</sup> Flight Test Squadron
- **16 Sep.** — 614<sup>th</sup> Space Operations Squadron, 30<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron and 381<sup>st</sup> Training Group
- **1 Oct.** — 392<sup>nd</sup> Training Squadron, 30<sup>th</sup> Medical Group and 30<sup>th</sup> Mission Support Squadron
- **15 Oct.** — 532<sup>nd</sup> TRS, 533<sup>rd</sup> TRS and 534<sup>th</sup> TRS



PHOTO BY PAT MALOY

Today the 12-acre rubble yard of Washington Street looks more like a construction site ready to lay sod down for a golf course rather than an area that was covered with almost a million tons of concrete and asphalt debris three months ago.

# RUBBLE: From something to nothing

By MASTER SGT. LLOYD CONLEY  
30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

One man's trash is another's treasure. In this case, the trash was a 12-acre rubble yard located near Washington Street on North Vandenberg.

The treasure is the more than \$40 million saved in maintenance and management costs by closing the rubble yard in a timely manner.

The drive behind clearing the 12 acres three years ahead of schedule came when state environmental regulations regarding rubble yards were slated to change next year, said Pat Maloy, 30<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron environmental flight solid waste manager.

Maloy said the new regulations would redesignate rubble yards throughout the state, to include Vandenberg's, as landfills.

The cost to maintain and operate the rubble yard as a landfill would have run almost \$1 million annually. And a landfill permit alone could cost upwards of \$3 million, he added.

"With the new rules we would be looking at about \$3 million to cap it and at least a half million dollars a year for sampling and testing for contamination," said Maloy.

"Duane Wolfe, 30<sup>th</sup> CES, worked with Air Force Space Command to secure necessary funding to close the rubble yard," said Lt. Col. Scott Westfall, 30<sup>th</sup> CES environmental flight.

"We were looking at a pretty big liability if we didn't close it soon" said Maloy.

According to the solid waste manager, the rubble yard contained surplus and discarded cement from various construction projects throughout the base.

"We'd crush the rubble into rocks and use it in the concrete in several base construction projects."

Maloy said recycling the material from the rubble yard in this way helped save the base thousands of dollars from purchasing and shipping rocks from other sources.

"Unfortunately, there wasn't really enough projects to deplete the rubble yard" Maloy said.

Reusing the rubble over a period of time couldn't be justified given the pending changes in the law, Maloy added.

"Even if we got the concrete out in three years, which was the original plan, we still would have been committed to testing the area as a closed landfill for contamination for the next several years," he said.

The base solid waste manager



PHOTO BY PAT MALOY

In early March, work began on crushing the rubble into powder. By clearing the site, the 30<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron saved more than \$15 million.

said the potential cost for the rubble yard was \$40 million over a 30 year period if it remained open until the new rubble yard operation regulation became effective.

"All large rubble yards in the state, like our Washington Street facility would require operational and closure requirements as if they were an actual landfills."

So it was a \$15 million savings from using recycled material from the rubble yard versus a \$40 million liability to manage it as a landfill, Maloy concluded. That was if the rubble yard was still in operation when the new environmental rules came into effect.

"We could still close the rubble yard under the old rules which required leveling the area, covering it with top soil and planting vegetation." That course of action would cost only about half million dollars.

"The project started in March and we buried almost a million tons of rubble," said Maloy.

"I'm elated with the teamwork that made the project possible," Westfall said. "Everyone, Maloy, Wolfe and the contractors, Tetra Tech and Granite Construction, did a fantastic job."

Subsequently, the rubble-recycling operation is now operating out of the base landfill.

## ALCON: NORMAL

A general condition reflecting alcohol use. There are no reported alcohol driving incidents or additional external factors.

Days since last DUI **63**

Saves by AADD **20**

DUI totals for the Year **16**

Operations Group	<b>0</b>
Logistics Group	<b>2</b>
Support Group	<b>4</b>
Medical Group	<b>0</b>
30 <sup>th</sup> Space Wing Staff	<b>1</b>
14 <sup>th</sup> Air Force	<b>0</b>
381 <sup>st</sup> Training Group	<b>1</b>
576 <sup>th</sup> Flight Test Squadron	<b>1</b>
Detachment 9	<b>1</b>
Others	<b>6</b>

GRAPHIC BY STEVE HEURING



**DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE**  
Call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 698-8822 or 698-8823 for a free ride home.

# 614 SOPS under new leadership

By SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL  
30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

Lt. Col. Wayne McGee, the new 614<sup>th</sup> Space Operations Squadron commander, is excited about the opportunity to lead.

"It's hard to put into words," said McGee, who now oversees 234 people including about 175 people

forge a new relationship with all the squadron members so together we can make revolutionary advancements in the way we make decisions about presenting space forces," McGee said.

"The job entails planning and executing space forces in a near-term fashion to bring space effects to war-

certify the inaugural team of Defense Satellite Communications System III operators there. He also served as a ground-based radar crew commander in Shemya, Alaska. At Patrick AFB, Fla., he commanded a space launch operations flight and served as a Delta II Air Force Launch controller and a Booster Countdown controller, successfully launching six Global Positioning System navigation satellites.

In 1997, he was assigned to Headquarters, U.S. European Command, where he was a Joint Crisis Action planner serving as chief of Strike and Special Programs Branch. While there, he coauthored the U.S. execute order for Operation ALLIED FORCE and planned wartime operations against the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.

McGee is a graduate of the Space Warfare Center's Space Tactics School and holds master of science degrees in space operations (physics) from the Air Force Institute of Technology, where he authored an award-winning thesis on the improvement of satellite imagery resolution, and in strategic studies from Air University.

**"It's a wonderful experience to lead a motivated group of space warfighters and have an opportunity to shape the future."**

Lt. Col. Wayne McGee  
614<sup>th</sup> Space Operations Squadron commander

McGee was welcomed to the squadron in a change-of-command ceremony here June 12, and has since had time to reflect on his role as commander.

"The biggest challenge is to

major command and unified command levels.

He helped activate the 50<sup>th</sup> Space Wing at Schriever AFB, Colo., and



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. ANDREW LEONHARD

## Team Vandenberg Spotlight

Duty: Automation Assistant

Time on Vandenberg: 11 months

Time in Air Force: 11 months

Hometown: Seattle, Wash.

Supervisor's comments: "Melissa has become the foundation of our new workcenter since her arrival to the 30<sup>th</sup> Communications Squadron," said Master Sgt. Rose Waller, 30<sup>th</sup> CS First Sergeant. "She is the ultimate professional and always willing to take on difficult tasks. Her proactive approach and volunteerism combined with her personnel skills have already been recognized by our leadership as a key component to our mission success."

**Be Aware!** Anti-Terrorism Force Protection is an Individual Responsibility!

Creating a New Century of Savings

# U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

**2002 SAVINGS BOND CAMPAIGN IS UNDERWAY**

Both the traditional Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds and the inflation-based Series I U.S. Savings Bonds are available and hold 3.96 percent and 2.57 percent interest rates respectively as set May 1 by the Treasury Department. People should contact their unit representative for more information.

Members can learn more about U.S. Saving Bonds on the U.S. Department of Treasury website at [www.savingsbonds.gov](http://www.savingsbonds.gov).

# E-waste on rise across nation

By ALICE GREEN

Tetra Tech. Environmental Scientist

Electronic waste, also called e-waste, is one of the fastest-growing segments of our nation's waste stream.

Each year in California, hundreds of thousands of computers, copiers, fax machines, printers, televisions, cordless and cell phones, cash registers, videocassette recorders, stereos and speakers, microwaves, and other electronic devices reach the end of their useful lives. Rapid advances in technology and expanding demand for new features accelerate the disposal of old electronic equipment as these devices become obsolete in the eyes of consumers.

Of concern, some materials used in the assembly of electronic equipment are considered hazardous, and disposal of such equipment is regulated by law.

For instance, television and computer monitors' cathode ray tubes are known to contain 2 to 5 pounds of lead, which can pose public health risks if not managed properly. CRTs became subject to California hazardous waste regulations in August 2001, and disposing of them in the trash or municipal solid waste landfills is now prohibited.

Many electronic products can

be reused, refurbished, or recycled.

According to the California Integrated Waste Management Board, some companies are establishing programs to help people reuse or recycle used computers and other electronics when buying or leasing new models. People may be able to trade in their old computer for credit toward a new one or receive a tax deduction for donating their old computer to a non-profit organization. Therefore, it pays to ask when purchasing new equipment.

Vandenberg waste disposal organizations are keeping close tabs on the evolving regulatory climate to help members of the base community dispose of their e-waste correctly.

If base personnel need to get rid of used electronic equipment, there are options on-base for disposing of all types of equipment.

Recently, e-waste recycling and reuse programs were established for both military family housing residents and base organizations to prevent these items from being disposed of in the base landfill. Under these programs, described below, e-waste is collected, stored, and recycled according to the California Code of Regulations.

The first stop for people with base access could be the Vandenberg Thrift Shop.

Any electronic product that is still in good, workable condition can be donated to the thrift shop, thus preventing the material from being disposed of in the landfill.

Call the thrift shop at 606-3128. The thrift shop is open Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. hours during the summer.

Beginning in September, the shop will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday evening from 4 to 8 p.m.

Residents in MFH can go to the Collection Accumulation Point, Bldg. 6830, to dispose of intact television or computer monitors, or camcorders.

Office hours there are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Call 606-8438 for questions or to make an appointment.

Base organizations are required to turn in all excess surplus materials that have been purchased using government funds, including devices containing CRTs and other electronic materials, to the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office, Bldg. 3300. Call 606-9431 to make an appointment.

Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# RAVE: Rave goers felt compelled to use illegal drugs

From Page 1

ultimately placing their personal safety, career and Air Force mission in jeopardy," said Lt. Col. Raymond Chamberlain, 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Staff Judge Advocate.

"Air Force policy provides absolutely zero tolerance for drug use. It's not only against the law to use these substances, but their use is totally incompatible with military service and will not be tolerated," he said.

The order was initially prompted by a dramatic increase in the number of prosecutions of military personnel assigned to Vandenberg AFB for illegal use of club drugs, most commonly Ecstasy.

In an unprecedented move to ensure the readiness and personal safety of base personnel, Worley prohibited all Vandenberg military personnel from attending Raves and Rave-like events.

"While this type of order is unprecedented, it is important to remember that it is just one more tool we are using to aggressively fight drug abuse and to send the clear message that drug use is not tolerated and is not consistent with military service," said Worley.

A survey of the evidence presented in these prosecutions clearly indicated that the drug use was almost always associated with Raves where many of those convicted felt pressured to use illegal drugs. Command action was therefore deemed appropriate to prevent service members from being exposed to or victimized by these crime-conducive conditions.

The order recognizes that a Rave may take various forms and be held at various locations, but delineates the primary purpose of which is the consumption, use or sale of illegal drugs.

The order however, is not intended to prohibit attendance at conventional licensed establishments in the business of selling alcoholic beverages that keep normal business hours (bar, taverns, etc.) unless such establishments facilitate "Rave"



COURTESY OF EROWIND.ORG

**These are just a few of the more than 100 types of Ecstasy pills. This illegal drug is popular among the Rave going crowd. Ecstasy increases the heart rate and body temperature, sometimes killing the user.**

atmospheres.

Neither does the order prohibit attendance at musical events or performances such as concerts or festivals.

The order also contains a mechanism whereby a member can, if unsure whether an event falls within the prohibitions of this order, request permission from their unit commander to attend.

"The order clearly defines what is off limits and what is not," Chamberlain said. "It recommends anyone unsure of whether or not an establishment is off limits, to ask his or her commander or first sergeant for clarification or guidance."

The order, which applies to all members of the 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing, as well as tenant units, provides that attending a Rave or Rave-like event without authorization is punishable under Articles 90 or 92, Uniform Code of Military Justice. In addition, it applies at all times, including when a member is in leave status.

## NEWS: Bus registration begins, workers remove fences

From Page 1

### 381<sup>ST</sup> TRG CHANGES COMMAND TUESDAY

Col. Kenneth Van Sickle Jr. relinquishes command of the 381<sup>st</sup> Training Group to Col. Thomas Bouthiller during a ceremony at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the 381<sup>st</sup> TRG flagpole, located behind Bldg. 8290. A reception will follow in the 381<sup>st</sup> lobby. For more information, call Paulette Taylor at 606-7416.

### SCHOOL BUS REGISTRATION STARTS AUG. 7

In preparation for the 2002 - 2003 school year, parents must register their children for bus passes prior to the first day of school. Registration is from Aug. 7 to Aug. 21 between 8 a.m. and noon in the 30<sup>th</sup> Transportation Squadron, Bldg. 10728, Room 115. Parents requiring bus transportation for other district schools need to contact the Lompoc Unified School District at 736-2371. For more information, call 606-5255.

### 30<sup>TH</sup> MED GROUP CONDUCTS SURVEY

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the 30<sup>th</sup> Medical Group from Aug. 14 to 16. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. Call Capt. Patricia Fowler at 606-1959 for more information.

### WORKERS REMOVE EAST HOUSING FENCES

Engineering is cleaning and inspecting the sewer system in East Housing throughout the remainder of the year. Some sections of resident fences may be temporarily removed to provide access to backyard manholes. For more information, call Mike Bird at 606-2080.

## AIRMEN: SECAF says diverse backgrounds make force strong

From Page 1

of me," Jumper recalled.

That diversity of background and circumstance of new, incoming airmen may very well be what makes the force so strong, said Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche.

"Our airmen look like America: a lot of young men, a lot of young girls, black Americans, Asian-Americans, all kinds of Americans. It's just terrific," Roche said. "It makes you realize that if we draw on everybody in this country, the whole population, we are probably going to be unbeatable for a long, long time."

There should be no fear that today's young people, whoever they may be or wherever they may

have come from, are not going to be able to serve their Air Force as well as those that came before them, Jumper said.

"I tell the older audiences I talk to, the World War II generation, (to) have faith," Jumper said. "You think this is ... the generation that was raised to not respect anything or to disrespect everything. But when you go out there and you expose them to a little pride, a little motivation, and some strong leadership, human nature takes over. Once you experience that pride you never turn back."

"These are the kids we see out there when we travel, and I couldn't be more proud to be at the helm of this great Air Force." (Courtesy Air Force Print News)

# Intramural Sports

## Softball standings

### American League

TEAM	Wins	Losses	Pct.
30 <sup>th</sup> SFS No. 1	13	3	.813
30 <sup>th</sup> SFS No. 2	12	4	.750
381 <sup>st</sup> Training Group No. 2	12	4	.750
30 <sup>th</sup> Transportation Squadron	10	5	.667
National Reconnaissance Office	9	6	.600
30 <sup>th</sup> OG No. 2	8	8	.500
30 <sup>th</sup> MDG	8	8	.500
576 <sup>th</sup> FLTS No. 2	2	12	.143
30 <sup>th</sup> CES No.2	2	14	.125
30 <sup>th</sup> MSS	1	13	.071

(Standings as of Tuesday)

### Tuesday's schedule

- NRO vs. 30 TRNS
- 30 SFS No. 1 vs. 576<sup>th</sup> FLTS No. 2
- 30 MDG vs. OG No. 2
- 30 MSS vs. 30 CES No. 2
- 381<sup>st</sup> TG vs. 30 SFS No. 2

### National league

TEAM	Wins	Losses	Pct.
576 <sup>th</sup> FLTS No. 1	14	2	.875
30 <sup>th</sup> CES No.1	12	3	.800
30 <sup>th</sup> CS	11	5	.688
381 <sup>st</sup> TG No. 1	10	6	.625
30 <sup>th</sup> CES No.3	10	6	.625
30 <sup>th</sup> OG No. 1	9	6	.600
14 <sup>th</sup> Air Force	6	11	.353
Det. 9	4	11	.286
534 <sup>th</sup> Training Squadron	4	11	.250
76 <sup>th</sup> Helicopter Flight	4	13	.235

(Standings as of Wednesday)

### Monday's schedule

- 381<sup>st</sup> TRG No. 1 vs. 30 CS
- 30 CES No. 1 vs. 533 TRS
- 576<sup>th</sup> FLTS No. 1 vs. 534 TRS
- 14<sup>th</sup> Air Force vs. 30<sup>th</sup> OG No. 1
- 76<sup>th</sup> HF vs. DET 9

# Move to Omaha good for space, says Myers

By Tech. Sgt. Michael Phillips  
21<sup>st</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

■PETERSON AFB, Colo. — “If September 11 taught us anything, (it taught us) we ought to be flexible enough to change to do what’s right. That’s what we think we’re doing,” said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a recent press conference here.

Flexibility was a key point for the general as he discussed the upcoming merger of U.S. Space Command with U.S. Strategic Command at Offutt AFB, Neb., as well as the stand-up of Northern Command here.

Both of those events take place Oct. 1.

Some USSPACECOM people will move to Offutt due to the merger. However, Myers does not expect a large change in the Peterson Complex population.

“This is a time for a lot of change, but I would say, change for the good,” he said. “If you look at how large Space Command is today, and what a footprint they have

here in Colorado, and you look at standing up a new Northern Command, the numbers look like they’re going to come out about even, maybe even a slight growth.”

As a former commander of Air Force Space Command and commander in chief of USSPACECOM and North American Aerospace Defense Command, Myers said he was convinced the move is best for military space.

“I have no doubt about the importance of the space mission, and I have absolutely no worry, in any way, that it’s going to be diminished by the things we’ve done here,” he said. “I don’t see it as a loss for Colorado Springs. I see it as a gain.”

**I have no doubt about the importance of the space mission, and I have absolutely no worry, in any way, that it’s going to be diminished by the things we’ve done here. I don’t see it as a loss for Colorado Springs. I see it as a gain.**

Gen. Richard Myers  
chairman of the  
Joint Chiefs of Staff

this new command, is to take it to the next level. Things like space control and enhancement, and all those missions we’ve had in the past — a lot of those are going to stay the same.”

He reiterated that the reorganization for a new USSTRATCOM was not a mere merging of assets. “We’re thinking about them as

He stated, in his opinion, instead of short-changing military space, the new command in Omaha would help the space community realize its full potential.

“The roles and responsibilities that reside here in Space Command are going to endure,” he said. “What we’re challenging people to do in

a new command,” Myers said. “All those roles and responsibilities they have are going to be taken to this new command, but we’ll be doing no degradation of the space mission. In fact, the only limits to how far we go with this new command will be people’s imagination, and what they set for our country.”

And, of course, the placement of NORTHCOM, responsible for protecting America from outside attack, at Peterson will do nothing to diminish the future of the region.

“Can you imagine a more important command in this day and age or one that’s going to be more relevant in the 21st century, given the type of threat we saw on September 11?” he said about NORTHCOM. “We’ll have a unified command responsible for security, within the roles and missions the Department of Defense normally has for security (overseas assets) ... for the United States. We’ve never had that before.” (Courtesy of AFSPC News Service)



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**Submit stories and ideas to:**

space&missiletimes@vandenberg.af.mil



**Staff Sgt.**  
**Alvina Andrews**  
30<sup>th</sup> Contracting Squadron



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1<sup>st</sup> CLASS JESSIE RAMOS

## Team Vandenberg Spotlight

**Duty:** Contract specialist  
**Time on Vandenberg:** 3 years  
**Time in Air Force:** 6 years, 6 months  
**Hometown:** Winslow, Ariz.

**Supervisor's comments:** “I take comfort in knowing that any task I assign to Andrews will get done and will be done well,” said Margaret Clesson, 30<sup>th</sup> Contracting Squadron plans and programs flight chief. “She takes pride in her work and it shows.”

### Military customs and courtesies

*Military customs and courtesies are proven traditions that explain what should and should not be done in many situations. They are acts of respect and courtesy when dealing with other people and have evolved as a result of the need for order and mutual respect between military personnel. Military customs and courtesies ensure proper respect for the chain of command and build the foundation for self-discipline.*

●●●●●●●●●●

All vehicles in motion should come to a stop at the first note of the national anthem or “To the Colors,” and all occupants should sit quietly until the music ends.

# Around the Air Force

## General releases new reading list

By STAFF SGT. C. TODD LOPEZ

*Air Force Print News*

■**WASHINGTON** — The chief of staff of the Air Force recently released his list of suggested books for Air Force people.

The latest Chief of Staff Reading List is a departure from past lists in that it is not broken up by rank.

"It's appropriate for Air Force members of all grades to pursue it, as their time permits," said Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. John P. Jumper. "Also, it is my conviction that it's useful for the generals to know what the young troops are reading and vice versa."

The books were chosen because of their relevance to current issues affecting the Air Force.

"For the challenges the U.S. Air Force faces today, I have given priority to books regarding: the recent past as more lesson-filled than the distant past, the transformation challenges we have overcome and those that we still face, and a look to the future for clues to the asymmetrical vulnerabilities that await us," Jumper said.

The list, available online, currently includes about 14 titles. Book topics range from Osama bin Laden to the struggle between Pakistan and India.

The new CSAF reading list is available at: [www.af.mil/lib/csafbook/index.shtml](http://www.af.mil/lib/csafbook/index.shtml). Readers will soon be able to find the books at their base libraries, and the books will also be made available through the Air Force's institutional schools at Air University.

## Civilian supporting war as Arabic translator

By 2<sup>nd</sup> LT. JENNIFER ANDREWS

*405<sup>th</sup> Air Expeditionary Wing*

*Public Affairs*

■**OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM** — While most people think of only active-duty people, reservists or guardsmen deploying to serve their country, there are others who have also heard the call to serve.

Jesse Bannister, a civilian from Virginia, serves as an Arabic interpreter between the United States and local governments at an un-

disclosed location supporting Operation Enduring Freedom.

"Our ability to communicate is critical, and due to the lack of foreign language training our security forces have, we rely heavily on Jesse," said Maj. Edward Caffrey, 405<sup>th</sup> Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron commander.

Besides communicating between countries, Bannister also takes time to read local newspapers and interpret them for security forces.

"I tend to read the newspapers and then put out a quick summary of what I've read," Bannister said. "It helps keep people up to speed on what's going on around them."

In a deployed situation, information is critical to the mission.

"The passing of accurate and timely information is essential," Caffrey said. "Jesse's here to provide instant interpretation and it allows us to handle situations in an expedient manner."

## CSAF explains combat wing organization

By TECH. SGT. SCOTT ELLIOTT

*Air Force Print News*

■**WASHINGTON** — The combat wing organization is critical to both the service's expeditionary mindset and to individual career progression, the service's senior officer said.

Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. John P. Jumper talked about the combat wing organization and several other topics recently.

In the current wing organization, maintenance functions and personnel are "owned" by operational unit commanders.

Under the new plan, maintainers will work for maintainers and form a pure maintenance group under one commander while maintaining their close relationship with operations.

Units have until Sept. 30, 2003, to make the change.

"Right now, if you're a maintainer, you look up to the head of your leadership, and it's the operations group commander," Jumper said. "Chances are, you can never be that person."

"I want maintainers to be able to have a career progression that leads them to the head of a maintenance organization, and I want

them to be as experienced at maintaining airplanes as operations group commanders (are) at flying airplanes," Jumper said.

According to Jumper, the idea of maintainers being commanded by maintainers is not new to the Air Force.

"From 1978 to 1991 we had deputy commanders for maintenance," he said. "It was the system that got us into (Operation) Desert Storm with 92 percent mission capable rates in the fighter world."

Besides enhancing maintenance career progression, this combat wing organization will strengthen the Air Force's ability to mobilize.

"The hard part (of mobility) is going to be the mission support function," he said. "It's going to entail everything...from crisis action planning, working with the joint system to get deployable loads into the airlift system, visibility of the (cargo) while it's in transit, and the bedding down at the far end."

## Back to basics for POL troops in Slovakia

By STAFF SGT. CINDY YORK

*52<sup>nd</sup> Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

■**SECOND AFB KUCHYNA, Slovakia** — When most people go to the filling station to top off the gas in their vehicles, it is doubtful there is even a thought about what additives are in the gas.

Here though, it is the concern of three petroleum, oil and lubricants airmen supporting an 81<sup>st</sup> Fighter Squadron weapons training deployment: They are Staff Sgts. Matthew Brooker, Thomas Wise and Kevin Miller.

For them, it is not a matter of driving the fuel truck up to an aircraft and filling it up. In fact, the jet fuel that is purchased here, PL-7, is not even the right type. It has to be JP-8. At Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, home of the 81<sup>st</sup> FS, it is much easier. The fuel is at least the right kind.

Along with the challenge of making sure the standards are met is the language barrier between the POL team and the Slovakian air force fuels troops, according to Wise, 52<sup>nd</sup> LRS fuels terminal supervisor.

"With their very limited English

## Nice try, now step out of the Stealth



PHOTO BY PETER TORRES

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.** — Members of the California Highway Patrol recently shared their own version of stealth technology with the Air Force at the 410<sup>th</sup> Flight Test Squadron here. The squadron and its F-117 Nighthawks helped the California State Troopers unveil their new "stealth" cruiser. Once fielded, new all-white, unmarked versions of the Camaro cruisers will be on the lookout for unsuspecting speeders on California's highways. The squadron is home to the F-117 Combined Test Force, which conducts all developmental test and evaluation in support of the Air Force's F-117 operational units. (Courtesy of Air Force Print News.)

and hand gestures, we find common ground and are able to figure it out," Wise said. "Anything we need, they help us. We've really established a good rapport with them."

Though there sometimes is a problem with communication, it is clear the Slovaks like what they see. Wise, Brooker and Miller were asked to star in an informational video filmed by the Slovaks, showing U.S. Air Force fuels procedures.

While the trio promised to make time for a few minutes of fame, preparing and refueling up to six A-10 Thunderbolts three times a day can get very busy.

Still, the three said they enjoy "getting back to the basics." None of them have driven trucks and refueled aircraft consistently for about two years, because their experience is needed in other areas of POL.

"Driving the truck is a good place for airmen to start out and get some experience and knowledge under their belts," Brooker said. "I haven't done this in awhile, so I'm enjoying myself."

"It's a good break," said Miller, a 52<sup>nd</sup> LRS fuels resource controller. "It's nice to get out and get my hands dirty a little bit. Plus, we've really got a great team here. Instead of half a squadron relying on 60 or 70 fuels troops, they're rely-

ing on three. And, at the end of the day, the jets have flown and are filled and ready to go for the next day. That's our contribution."

## Some AEF deployment times to increase

■**WASHINGTON** — While Air Force leaders remain committed to the current air and space expeditionary force construct of three-month deployments in a 15-month window, about 10 to 15 percent of the deployed force will be gone longer, based upon current requirements, Air Force officials said.

Extended tour lengths are becoming necessary to fill shortfalls in certain stressed career fields caused, in part, by demobilizing Reserve and Guard forces and releasing most Air Force specialties from Stop-Loss to meet end-strength requirements.

Gen. John P. Jumper, Air Force chief of staff, understands the contributions required by the total force to allow the Air Force to succeed in the war on terrorism.

"As I talk with airmen and their families around the world, I understand the stress and sacrifices our continuing high operations tempo levies on many of our people," Jumper said in a July 23 letter to airmen worldwide. "The Secretary

(of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche) and I want to express our gratitude and admiration to everyone supporting this critical effort. A grateful American public recognizes and appreciates your dedication and hard work as well."

The Air Force has begun to identify the stressed career fields that could be affected by longer tour lengths.

The initial specialties include: security forces, office of special investigations, civil engineers, fire fighters, intelligence, transportation, explosive ordnance disposal, combat control, command post, fuels, liquid fuels, communications, air command and warning, air battle managers, pilots and enlisted airmen.

Not all of the people in these stressed career fields will be deployed longer than three months, but many will, said Maj. Gen. Tim Peppe, special assistant for air and space expeditionary forces.

"We don't know the full magnitude of it yet," Peppe said. "The AEF Center is currently sourcing the requirements for AEF 5/6. We've already notified some people in AEFs 3/4 that they'd be staying for up to 179 days."

Peppe said the total force is working to fill AEF requirements. (Courtesy of Air Force Print News.)

**30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Mission:**  
To defend the United States  
through launch, range  
and expeditionary  
operations.

# 30th Services News

## YOUTH CENTER

Enjoy your summer more with...



Offered by  
**Coelho Academy of Music**

Individual or group guitar, keyboard, drum, flute and vocal lessons are available. To sign up, call or visit the Youth Center. For more information, call the Youth Center at 606-2152.

## - NOTICE - Youth Center Program Orientations

The Youth Center will be holding an orientation for all (first through eighth grade) registered before and after school program participants and their parents on Aug. 14 from 6 to 7 p.m.

An orientation for all incoming kindergartners and their parents will be held Aug. 15 from 6 to 7 p.m.

An orientation for all registered preschool participants will be held Aug. 29 from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for children 3 to 4 years old and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for all children 4 to 5 years old.

If you are registered for any of the above programs and are unable to attend the orientation, please contact Youth Center at 606-2152.

## LIBRARY

Reading is  
*Out of this World*

## SUMMER READING PROGRAM AWARD PARTY!

Saturday, 6:30 to approximately 8:30 p.m.  
at the Services Center

**VERY IMPORTANT:** Please turn in your Reading Record to the Library by today if you are attending the party on Saturday. If you have any questions please call the library at 606-6414.

If you cannot attend the party on Saturday you can turn in your reading record until Aug. 31 and pick up your certificate and prizes.

ATWIND event.

## FITNESS CENTER

**VANDENBERG TRIATHLON-**  
Aug. 17, 9 a.m.  
400M swim, 5K run, 20K bike ride, age categories.  
Sign up by Aug. 16 at the fitness center.

**BOXING SMOKER-**  
Aug. 17, 1 p.m. Bldg 14019 (next to commissary)  
Free. For more information, call Don Green at 733-2245.

## SWIMMING POOL

### YOUTH WATER POLO-

Sign up now! There are still openings available in this class. The fundamentals and conditioning of water polo are being offered to boys and girls, ages 8 to 14. The three-week session runs through Aug. 9. Sessions are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person. For additional information, call 606-3581.

## DRINK RESPONSIBLY

Don't Drink and Drive.

Don't let others  
Drink and Drive.

**AIRMEN AGAINST  
DRUNK DRIVING**

**698-8822  
698-8823**

ATWIND game pieces available for all picnic participants!

30th Services Squadron invites everybody to the...

# ATWIND PICNIC

Today, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Bowling Center lawn area

Come out and have some fun! Food! Games! Prizes! Music!

Lots of free fun! Jumping Castle!  
Face Painting! Carnival Games! Contests!



Join us in celebrating  
**National  
Kid's Day!**  
at the Picnic!

Donald Willis'  
**'WORLD  
of PUPPETS'**

Show times:

11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Visit the **ATWIND**  
Sponsor booths: **SPRINT, USAA**  
and **LOMPOC FORD**

Come by and visit the  
**OUTDOOR REC** booth...  
soon to open their new facility!

**Live Entertainment  
and Music!**

Thunder Alley/Rock 300  
at the **BOWLING CENTER**  
Bowl for **\$1** per game  
**11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

Snack Bar Hours:

Breakfast, 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Lunch: Closed (10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.)  
Dinner: Regular hours, 4 p.m. to midnight

**PLEASE NOTE:**

The Services Center will be closed 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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**HOTDOGS, \$1  
HAMBURGERS, \$1  
CHICKEN, \$2**  
includes chips,  
beans & drink.

**DUNK TANK  
TUG-O-WAR  
VOLLEYBALL  
SACK RACES**  
and more!

## This Week's Places to Play!

Today through Thursday

### TODAY -

**ATWIND PICNIC** - Bowling Lawn Area, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Golf Course - All day  
Library - All day  
Outdoor Rec - Camping Package Rental  
Rod & Gun - All Day  
AETC - Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Lunch & Learn - PowerPoint Custom Automation,  
Bldg. 9360, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Pacific Coast Club - Social Hour (members), 5 p.m.

### SATURDAY -

Bowling Center - Youth Bowl  
Golf Course - Youth Golf  
Skills Auto Hobby - All day

### SUNDAY -

Foggio's - Family Dining

### MONDAY -

Pacific Coast Club - Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Lunch & Learn - Windows Tips & Tricks,  
Bldg. 9360, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Services Center - Intermediate Step Aerobics, 5 to 6:25 p.m.

### TUESDAY -

Bowling Center - Eat all day  
Family Support Center - Transition Assistance Seminar,  
(three-day) 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
National Night Out - parking lot behind CDC, 6 to 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY -

Golf Course - Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Breakers - Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Lunch & Learn - Office Object Linking & Embedding,  
Bldg. 9360, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Swimming Pool - Water Aerobics, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  
HAWC - Sensible Weigh, 3 to 4 p.m.

### THURSDAY -

Bowling Center - Bowl All day  
Tickets/Leisure Travel - Tickets All day  
Skills, Arts & Crafts - All day  
HAWC - Sensible Weigh, 8 to 9 a.m.

Go to [30svs.com](http://30svs.com) for more ways to play!

## Youth Soccer

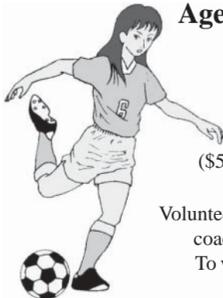
Sign ups:  
through Aug. 16  
Ages 5 to 12 - Coed Teams

All games played on base  
Register at the Youth Center  
M-F, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost: \$55

(\$50 with Youth Center membership)  
Season: Sep. to Nov.

Volunteers are needed: league commissioner  
coaches, referees and field managers.  
To volunteer or for more information,  
call 606-9374 or 606-2152.



## GOLF

**TODAY -**  
AFA Shotgun Start Tournament,  
8 a.m.

**SATURDAY -**

**TUESDAY -**

Intramural Golf  
noon to 1 p.m.

## Join the Bass Club

- \$10 for one-year membership - \$15 fee for each tournament  
- \$5 pot for biggest bass caught! - two meetings per month  
(held the Wednesday before each tournament)  
- No boat necessary, club can pair you with someone who has a boat  
- Boats available for rental at 50 percent off regular price

### UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

**Aug. 11** | **Aug. 25**  
**Pine Canyon Lake** | **Punch Bowl Lake**  
**6 a.m. to noon**

Entry Fee: \$15 (\$5 extra for big bass)  
Sign up at Outdoor Rec  
For more information, contact Outdoor Rec at 606-5908.

## PACIFIC COAST CLUB

*Tonight!*

**DJ in the E-Lounge**  
7 p.m. to midnight  
**KARAOKE in the O-Lounge**  
6 to 10 p.m.

CLUB CARD DRAWING between 5 and 8 p.m. (Must be present to win)