

Base Briefs

BASE CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY

The African American Association holds Black Expo 2002 - Unity Through Diversity, Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Services Center. The association needs people to exhibit displays, share poems or contribute food dishes. For information, call Capt. Joe Battle at 606-8700.

SPEAK TODAY, SHAPE TOMORROW

The Air Force Chief of Staff wants Air Force people's opinions. His survey runs through March 8. Members can take the survey from a government computer at <http://csafsurvey.af.mil> or from a non-government computer at <http://www.csafsurvey.com>.

30TH MED CLOSES FOR GOAL DAYS

The 30th Medical Group is closed today at noon. The clinic is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for pharmaceutical and acute care needs and for previously scheduled appointments. The clinic is also closed Monday and Feb. 22. If a need arises for emergency care, patients should use the nearest emergency room.

GC '02 KICKS OFF

The 30th Space Wing's Guardian Challenge 2002 Kickoff is Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club. Free pizza and refreshments are provided. The event introduces Vandenberg's GC '02 competitors.

BASE EYE CLINIC COLLECTS GLASSES

The Vandenberg Eye Clinic is collecting 1,000 pairs of used eye glasses for a humanitarian mission to Belize in May. People may take their donation to the eye clinic.

TOP 3 DEVELOPS SENIOR NCOS

The Vandenberg Top Three holds the 2002 Senior NCO Professional Development Course Feb. 26 through March 1. The course is for those people who did not attend last year, and is designed to provide information to assist new senior NCOs adapt to their increased responsibilities. For more information, call Master Sgt. Yves Johnson at 606-8206.

GI BILL CAN TRANSFER TO DEPENDENTS

One of the education provisions of the National Defense Act, Authorization Act of 2002 permits transfer of the Montgomery GI Bill education benefits to one or more of a service member's dependents. For more information, call the base education office at 605-5905.

FREE TAX HELP AVAILABLE

The tax office is up and running and available for tax preparation appointments. Trained volunteers from all base organizations are ready to help, just call a unit tax representative.

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Rumblin' away



PHOTO BY DAN TKACH

A Delta II rocket blasts off from Space Launch Complex-2 Monday at 9:43 a.m. The rocket carried five Iridium communication satellites into orbit. All five satellites reached their intended orbit and are reported as healthy by the satellites' owner Iridium Limited Liability Corporation.

Titan II DMSP trials test 2nd SLS teamwork

One year later, squadron still hungers for launch date

BY STAFF SGT. ANDREW LEONHARD
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

After more than a year of waiting for launch, members of the 2nd Space Launch Squadron de-mated the G-9 mission Defense Meteorological Satellite Program satellite from a Titan II rocket on Space Launch Complex-4 West Feb. 5.

After two attempts at launching the G-9 mission the squadron heads back to square one. A third attempt is yet to be scheduled.

"The launch team made two tough on-target calls," said Lt. Col. Clint Crosier, 2nd Space Launch Squadron commander. "Their heroic actions averted mission failure and saved the booster and payload for a future launch."

The mission was originally set to go Jan. 19, 2001, but after identifying a ground support equipment malfunction at T minus three minutes, the launch was delayed for 24 hours.

The next day, the launch was stopped by an automatic software abort 30 seconds prior to liftoff, because the software couldn't confirm that an oxidizer pre-valve sen-



PHOTO BY ED RAMIREZ

Workers guide the Titan II fairing over the Defense Meteorological Satellite Program satellite Jan. 2001.

sor had opened. However, all things have a way of working out.

After the second hold, technicians discovered the satellite had developed a malfunction and would have been inoperable if it had launched.

"That was pure serendipity," said Capt. Dan Wetmore, 2nd Space Launch Squadron launch controller.

"We were afforded that piece of luck because the launch team held to the established standards for day-of-launch performance and adhered to the practical wisdom that you can always send it up another day, but you can't get it back after it's gone," he said.

Their "luck" prevented the \$400 million mission from launching an orbiting rock.

The problems that plagued the G-9 mission gave rise to new challenges for the 2nd SLS Team.

The Titan II had 33,000 gallons of highly toxic propellant on board, all of which would have to be removed before moving forward with any maintenance procedures.

For the first time in their history, the 2nd SLS off-loaded propellant from both the booster and spacecraft.

"The big challenge with the off-loading is that the delivery systems and procedures are tailored for

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Base announces 2001 Annual Award winners

Team Vandenberg recognized their best during the 2001 Annual Awards banquet Wednesday night at the Pacific Coast Club.

More than 400 people were in attendance to congratulate 143 Team Vandenberg members who were recognized for outstanding achievement during the year.

Eleven people were announced as the standard bearers for their categories. The winners are:

Airman of the Year
Associate Unit winner
Senior Airman Desmond Savage
614th Space Operations Squadron
30th Space Wing and Team Vandenberg winner
Airman 1st Class Carl Robinson, Jr.
30th Range Squadron
NCO of the Year
Associate Unit winner
Staff Sgt. Hollie Livesay
534th Training Squadron
30th Space Wing and Team Vandenberg winner
Master Sgt. John Corwin
30th Range Squadron
Senior NCO of the Year
Associate Unit and Team Vandenberg winner
Master Sgt. Benjamin Caro, Jr.
533rd Training Squadron

30th Space Wing
Master Sgt. David Steele
30th Communications Squadron
CGO of the Year
Associate Unit winner
Capt. Samantha Ray
614th SOPS
30th Space Wing and Team Vandenberg winner
Capt. Michelle Holland
2nd Space Launch Squadron
First Sergeant of the Year
Associate Unit winner
Master Sgt. Cindy Hasty
614th SOPS
30th Space Wing and Team Vandenberg winner
Master Sgt. June Phillips
30th CS
Civilian of the Year (Category 1)
Tommy Gooch
30th Civil Engineer Squadron
Toshiaki Yamamoto
30th Transportation Squadron
Civilian of the Year (Category 2)
James Jones
30th CS
Honor Guard of the year
Airman winner
Staff Sgt. Paula Funderburk
30th Comptroller Squadron
NCO winner
Tech. Sgt. Marcia Scantlebury-Hall
30th Medical Group
Volunteer of the Year (Active duty/DoD civilian)
Tech. Sgt. Kevin Schnicker
2nd SLS
Volunteer of the year (Civilian family member)
Adele Williams
381st Training Support Squadron

AFSPC names Vandenberg fire department No. 1

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

Congresswoman Lois Capps came to Vandenberg Monday to honor the most outstanding fire department in Air Force Space Command.

For the fourth time, the Vandenberg Fire Department took the Chief Master Sgt. Ralph E. Sanborn Award. Col. Robert M. Worley II, 30th Space Wing commander, and other base leaders joined Capps in commending the base's 120 military and civilian firefighters.

"I'm extremely proud of our firefighters," Worley said. "Winning the Sanborn Award just confirms what we all already know - they are the best!"

"Winning this award was never a goal, it was an end result," said Fire Chief Mark Farias. "The goal is never to cross the finish line."

During 2001, the department responded to 962 structural, aircraft, emergency, hazardous materials, rescue and wildfire incidents. They supported 14 launches, waged war on 22 wildland fires, saved 690 homes and battled the largest industrial fire in Santa Maria's history.

According to Farias, the key to success is putting the customer first. He also said it's important to make sure the equipment works the first time, every time.

"People have to know that when they dial 9-1-1, a truck is going to roll up to their house in a short amount of time," the chief said. "When we go to crank up the jaws-of-life they have to start right up." "Winning this award took leadership at all levels," Farias said. "That includes leaders in the middle, pulling the team together and leaders in the back, pushing the team forward. Rarely is leadership merely someone standing at the front."

During the ceremony Monday at Fire Station No. 2, Capps presented 75 firefighters with Congressional Certificates of Recognition signed by Capps and her co-chair in the National Fire Caucus, Sena-

tor Paul Sarbanes from Maryland. "These firefighters have won a distinctive award," Capps said. "They've put in a lot of hard work and they've been rewarded for doing their job in an excellent fashion."

When asked by a local reporter how his firefighters feel about being local heroes, Farias said, "None of the firefighters will say they're heroes. They're just doing what God put them on Earth to do."

As evidenced by their winning the Sanborn Award, the Vandenberg Fire Department is doing what they were put here to do very well.

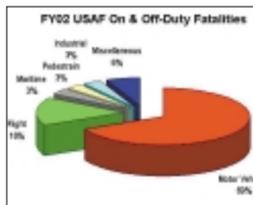
THE WAY AHEAD

- The chief has targeted several areas for improvement over the next year:
- ♦ The department is starting a water rescue team to secure the base's 41 miles of coastline.
- ♦ The base's 911-dispatch center will move from being military to civilian manned. The change will add continuity and experience to the center and place military firefighters back onto the fire trucks and allow them more experience with fighting fires.
- ♦ The chief plans to secure a structural fire trainer to allow base firefighters to practice house and building fires.
- ♦ The department will buy two Type-3 wildland fire trucks to replace four smaller and aging trucks.
- ♦ The department is pursuing accreditation by the International Accreditation Congress, the highest body of formal evaluation for the fire service.

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Air Force takes time out to focus on personal risk management. VAFB declares today as a safety day. See Page 2.



Breakers Dining Hall named best in AFSPC. 30th Services Squadron prepares for visit from AF inspection team. See Page 3.

Weekend forecast
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers on Sunday.

Low/High
39/60

For a full VAFB weather report visit www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather/index.html

Safety day focus on risk management, ops tempo

By WILLIAM STARK

14th Air Force chief of safety

According to Gen. John Jumper, Air Force chief of staff, "(We) have witnessed an increase in our mishap rates and it's time to pause and focus on what we can do to reverse this."

For this reason the general has directed all units take a "safety down day" to allow commanders to reiterate that "safety be a primary consideration in any aspect of their operations — 24 by 7."

In Air Force Space Command, most unit commanders will pause today to remind each and every one of us not to let the ops tempo cause us to over-reach and do something unsafe. They will also impress upon us the fact that risk management is central to our success-both on-duty and off-duty.

In fiscal 2002, there have been 13 Class A flight mishaps with five fatalities, three on-duty Class A ground mishaps with two fatalities, and 25 off-duty Class A ground mishaps with 27 fatalities. A Class A mishap is one in which there has been a fatality or damages exceeding \$1 million.

During the same period in 2001, there were six Class A flight mishaps with one fatality, three on-duty Class A ground mishaps with one fatality and 23 off-duty Class A ground mishaps with 20 fatalities.

Most of these mishaps are the result of people taking unnecessary risks

There are two areas experiencing an upturn in fatal mishaps: the flight arena and private motor vehicles.

Increased Ops Tempo may be a contributing factor in the aircraft mishaps.

Off-duty operation of PMVs — both four wheel and motorcycles — has always been the leading category of Air Force injuries and fatalities. For decades, traffic safety training, improvements in passenger restraint design and increased helmet use have contributed to consistent declines in Air Force mishap numbers.

But that trend is now changing for the worse.

"There has not been one single factor causing the rise in mishaps and fatalities other than people not using risk management," according to Col. Greg Alston, deputy chief of safety at the Pentagon.

With very few exceptions, most PMV mishaps were preventable by the operator. Of those where seatbelts were not used (close to half), the mishap would likely have been survivable as well.

We are at war.

The U.S. is engaged in a global war against terrorism, and we, the Air Force, are major players in that war.

Today, every single one of you is a vital resource towards winning this war. Commanders at all levels can ill afford to lose any one of you.

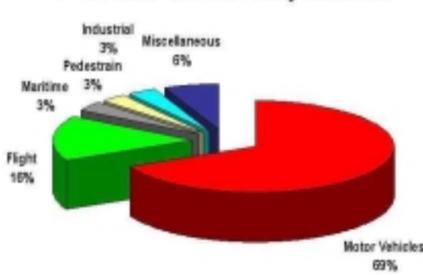
To paraphrase a comment by Maj. Pat Goodman, 21st Space Wing chief of safety, dead is dead, and it doesn't matter how you get dead. Whether you die in your car, on your motorcycle ... or in Afghanistan you're dead — and in the first two of those, the bad guys never fired a shot.

So ponder this: in FY01 the Air Force lost 68 blue-suiters in various mishaps. Nine from flight operations, four from sports and recreation accidents, three pedestrians, three in industrial workplaces, and two from miscellaneous events.

The remaining 47 fatalities — 70 percent of the total — resulted from off-duty automobile and motorcycle accidents that were not only senseless, but avoidable.

Dead is dead. Those 68 people -- all with important skills to the Air Force are gone. The lives of people they knew were changed forever. Children were left fatherless or motherless. Co-workers took on the added burden of duties. Friends

FY02 USAF On & Off-Duty Fatalities



wondered, "Why?"

Some might view "safety" as a hindrance to getting the mission done. That thought process must be purged.

In a perfect world, the word "safety" wouldn't be needed. Do the job the right way and you're doing it the safe way — period.

The same applies to personal risk management; whatever it is you do, do it the right way and you're doing it the safe way.

Do you drive your car while distracted? Don't.

Is your vehicle mechanically unsound? Fix it.

Are you fatigued? Stop and rest.

Have you been drinking? Don't drive, call a friend.

Do you travel without your restraint or helmet? Wear them.

Any one of the safety risks above can result in serious injury or death. Combining any of them with another — as we've seen in some of our recent fatal mishaps — increases the risk of a mishap exponentially.

Today, senior base leadership will hand out Airman Against Drunk Driving free-ride-home cards during seatbelt surveys at the Lompoc and Santa Maria gates. Activities today include a briefing and presentation highlighting Operational Risk Management principles, safety on the job, vehicle driver safety tips and DUI prevention.

The Air Force is at war. High performance people will win this war. High performance people know, embrace, and practice personal risk management in their daily lives as well as in their personal lives.

Remember, dead is dead. Be safe -- live.

Team Vandenberg Spotlight

Name: Staff Sgt. Hershey Langston
Assignment: 532nd Training Squadron, logistics coordinator
Hometown: Los Angeles
Time on Vandenberg: 5 years

Time in service: 9 years
Why he loves his job: "It provides me the opportunity to use and refine my skills and knowledge. I'm afforded time to coordinate with people and create innovative solutions. I love working in a changing environment where there aren't problems to solve but potential to succeed."

Supervisor's comments: "Staff Sgt. Langston has made so many improvements to our work center," said Tech. Sgt. James Jasinski, 532nd TRS, logistics NCO in charge. "He's a great team-builder and shows how much he cares about his job. Hershey really sets the pace and boosts morale here."



SENIOR AIRMAN ANNE MCCORMICK

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 many 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.

Action line 606-7850

or e-mail your message to actionline@vandenberg.af.mil

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Team V members pay consequences with Articles 15 during January

By SENIOR AIRMAN KEITH EGELSTON
30th Space Wing military justice paralegal

There were 13 nonjudicial punishments given during January, five of which were alcohol related. They are as follows:

- An airman basic was punished for dereliction of duty - consuming alcohol as a minor, a violation of Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The punishment was forfeiture of \$552 pay for two months, of which \$302 pay for two months was suspended.

- An airman first class was punished for dereliction of duty - consuming alcohol as a minor, a violation of Article 92, and missing movement, a violation of Article 87 of the UCMJ. The punishment was a suspended reduction to E-2, forfeiture of \$150 pay for two months, and 30 days restriction to Vandenberg.

- An airman first class was punished for drunk driving on base, a violation of Article 111 of the UCMJ. The punishment was reduction to E-2, and 20 days extra duty

- A senior airman was punished for drunk driving on base, a violation of Article 111 of the UCMJ. The punishment was a suspended reduction to E-3, forfeiture of \$730 pay for two months, 30 days restriction to the base, and a reprimand.

- A master sergeant was punished for drunk driving on base, a violation of Article 111 of the

UCMJ. The punishment was a suspended reduction to E-6, forfeiture of \$1,210 pay for two months, and a reprimand.

The other eight nonjudicial punishments given last month are as follows:

- An airman was punished for going from their appointed place of duty, a violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ. The punishment was a suspended reduction to E-1, forfeiture of \$150 pay for two months, and 30 days restriction to the base.

- An airman first class was punished for misbehavior of a sentinel -- sleeping on post, a violation of Article 113 of the UCMJ. The punishment was a suspended reduction to E-2, forfeiture of \$200 pay for two months, and 15 days restriction to the base.

- An airman first class was punished for failing to obey a lawful order -- driving their vehicle with a suspended license, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The punishment was reduction to E-2, forfeiture of \$100 pay for two months suspended, and two days extra duty.

- An airman first class was punished for assault and battery, a violation of Article 128 of the UCMJ. The punishment was a suspended reduction to E-2.

- An airman first class was punished for dereliction of duty -- wrongful notification of an Air Force member's death, -- a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The

punishment was forfeiture of \$150 pay for two months suspended, and a reprimand.

- An airman first class was punished for dereliction of duty -- using the Government credit card for personal use, a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The punishment was reduction to E-2 and 15 days restriction to the base.

- A senior airman was punished for dereliction of duty -- wrongful notification of an Air Force member's death, -- a violation of Article 107 of the UCMJ. The punishment was a suspended reduction to E-3, and forfeiture of \$150 pay for two months.

- A staff sergeant was punished for assault and battery, a violation of Article 128 of the UCMJ. The punishment was a suspended reduction to E-4, forfeiture of \$250 pay for two months was suspended, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

"With all the efforts put forth by Vandenberg's senior leadership on curbing alcohol abuse, it's disheartening to see so many alcohol-related offenses," said Capt. John Wigglesworth, 30th Space Wing Judge Advocate deputy chief of military justice.

"It is especially disappointing when even those in leadership positions are found driving under the influence," he said.



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JESSICA RAMOS

Joseph Durdines, Breakers Dining Hall cook, flips a hamburger at the Breakers. The Air Force Hennessy Award inspection team is conducting an inspection of Breakers this week.

Hennessy Team visits Team V

By STAFF SGT. ANDREW LEONHARD
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Team Vandenberg's dining facilities are out of the frying pan and into the fire.

Thursday through Saturday the Air Force Hennessy Award inspection team evaluates Team V's facilities and people to see if they have what it takes to be 'best of the best.'

Recently, Breakers Dining Hall was honored as the Best in Air Force Space Command. That accomplishment, as tough as it was to earn, is nothing compared to what the Air Force inspection will prove.

The inspectors have a very detailed checklist, said Lt. Col. David Cannon, 30th Services Squadron commander.

The inspection team covers the gamut of food service to include preparation of food; sanitation; proper temperatures in freezers, coolers, dishwashers and the food on the serving line; he said. Behind-the-scenes operations also are thrown into the mix such as ordering procedures, proper inventory control, financial management and budget preparation.

The team also looks at special programs such as quarterly birthday meals, menu planning boards, holiday meals, Deployed Family Member Night, Cinema Night and even the Super Bowl party.

Cannon said even the Food Service staff attitude, appearance and knowledge will be tested.

"They'll also look at customer satisfaction and review customer comment cards," he said.

While customers are at the facility, the team will ask them what they think of the food, the staff and the facilities.

No matter how tough the inspection may be, Cannon believes the unbelievable spirit of cooperation and dedication of Team Vandenberg will help the Services' team pull through with a win.

"All in all, this is an intense, two-day visit by food service professionals in the Air Force and from private industry. Thanks to hard work from many on Team Vandenberg, total customer focus and the support of our senior leadership, we have a great shot at winning the Air Force Hennessy this year," Cannon said.

The John L. Hennessy evaluation team determines who operates the best Air Force food service programs. They will visit 14 bases worldwide.

Two teams decide who wins the 46th annual Hennessy Trophy, which is sponsored by the National Restaurant Association and is the

oldest known sponsorship of a military and industry award of excellence.

Comprised of board members from the NRA, the Society for

Foodservice Management, the International Food Service Executives Association, and people assigned to Headquarters Air Force Services Agency, the teams judge bases in two categories - ones that have a single

dining hall and those that run multiple food service facilities.

Nominees for the 2002 single category are Scott AFB, Ill.; Incirlik AB, Turkey; Edwards AFB, Calif.; Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; Malmstrom AFB, Mont.; Little Rock AFB, Ark.; and Kunsan AB, South Korea.

Nominees for the 2002 multiple category are Eglin AFB, Fla.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; Royal Air Force Lakenheath, United Kingdom; Dyess AFB, Texas; Travis AFB, Calif.; Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; and Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

The two winners are announced in April, with trophies being presented May 18 at the NRA Trade Show in Chicago.

"Thanks to hard work from many on Team Vandenberg ... we have a great shot at winning the Air Force Hennessy this year."

Lt. Col. David Cannon
30th Services Squadron commander

G-9: 2nd SLS achieves historical feat

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loading the propellants into the vehicle, not back out," said Wetmore.

Both the fuel and oxidizer are highly corrosive and volatile.

As dangerous as it was, the launch squadron's technicians off-loaded the propellant without incident.

"This was an amazing effort, the likes of which hadn't been seen at Vandenberg in over a decade," said Crosier. "Santa Barbara County has one of the strictest environmental programs in America, and we accomplished this effort without a single safety or environmental incident, and preserved the booster in 100-percent-mission-capable status for the next launch attempt."

After this defueling, the 2nd SLS crew had to de-mate the DMSP satellite from the booster in order to fix the guidance system malfunction. This operation also had concerns.

The satellite has to be kept in an atmospherically clean and controlled environment at all times. To effectively troubleshoot the concern, it had to be removed and taken to a testing facility, said Wetmore.

Once in a clean and controlled environment, workers unbolt the satellite from the rocket and transfer it to a transport container, stabilizing the environment within the container. Once stabilized workers had to avoid crushing hazards while maneuvering the 4,400-pound payload down the side of the mobile service tower.

Crosier hailed the success of the 2nd SLS and Lockheed Martin team.

"If there's one thing that can be said, this entire effort demonstrated the innovation and resiliency of the 2nd SLS and Lockheed Martin team," he said.

The commander summed up the hunger for mission success, "We have overcome every single challenge, safely and effectively, which only makes us a stronger more capable team.

"The men and women of the 2nd SLS team understand the importance of this satellite to our nation's war fighters. The thing that's kept us focused and on target, despite all of the technical setbacks, is we are proud of our mission and stubborn about success."

The 2nd SLS team has a perfect 100 percent mission success rate since unit inception in 1994.



FILE PHOTO

A Titan II blasts off from Space Launch Complex-4 West. The two-stage liquid fueled Titan II booster can carry up to a 4,200 pound payload into low-Earth orbit.

ROCKET SCIENCE- DID YOU KNOW?

□ That prior to launch, boosters and satellites are "married" together for a particular mission.

Each booster is configured to support the particular weight and destination of the payload it's carrying.

In the case of the Defense Meteorological Satellite Program satellite, if it is delayed further the \$35 million Titan II G-9 booster may be de-stacked so another booster can be stacked for the next mission.

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For more information, call the tax office at 605-3668 or 606-3650.

HEALTH CARE CONSUMER ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS

The Health care Consumer Advisory Council meets at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the 30th Medical Group Staff Auditorium. Call Lt. Col. Angela Thompson, chief nurse, at 606-3308 for more information.

DORM MANAGER POSITION OPENS

The 30th Support Group has an immediate

opening for a dorm manager. The position is open only to staff sergeants. Applications will be accepted up to close of business Feb. 22 For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Brian Joseph at 606-2990.

BREAKERS CONTINUES FAMILY NIGHT

The 30th Services Squadron staff offers a weekly dinner Thursdays at the Breakers Dining Facility from 6 to 7 p.m. The dinner is open to all family members of people deployed in support of an overseas operation. For more information, call 606-5031.



Around the Air Force

Pentagon repairs ahead of schedule

■ **WASHINGTON** — Workers are ahead of schedule in repairing the huge hole sliced out of the Pentagon on Sept. 11 by a terrorist-hijacked airliner.

Brett Eaton, communications director of the Pentagon Renovation Program, said 100 to 200 employees a week have been able to return to the building as fast as workers rebuild sections. More than 1,000 employees so far are back from leased office space in surrounding communities, he said.

More than 24,000 military and civilian employees fill the Pentagon every workday. Thousands were displaced when the airliner slammed into the building, killing 125 people on the ground, Eaton said.

"By the one-year anniversary, Sept. 11, 2002, people will be able to look out of their office windows on the E Ring deck to watch...a dedication ceremony that the Army Corps of Engineers is planning for a memorial," Eaton said.

Until about a month ago, crews were working around-the-clock, seven-days-a-week, slowly knitting and weaving together the Pentagon's broken wings.

"This is fast-track-type work. We're [now] working two 10-hour shifts, six days a week," said Keith Curtin, a construction superintendent. "We have many more people than you normally have on a job this size trying to get the work done as quickly as possible."

A large sign is being erected at the crash site that reads: "'Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America.' President George W. Bush, Sept. 11, 2001." (Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

AFAF campaign starts Feb. 25

■ **RANDOLPH AFB, Texas** — "Commitment to Caring" is the theme of the 29th annual Air Force Assistance Fund campaign running Feb. 25 through March 29.

The AFAF campaign raises money for four charities benefiting active-duty, Reserve, Guard and retired Air Force people and their families, including surviving spouses and their families.

The organizations are:

- ♦ The Air Force Aid Society, which is the official charitable organization of the Air Force. It provides airmen and their families with worldwide emergency financial assistance, education assistance and an array of base level community-enhancement programs. Local family support centers have full details on programs and eligibility. Information is also available online at the AFAS Web site.

- ♦ The Air Force Enlisted Foundation in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., near Eglin Air Force Base, providing rent subsidy and other support to indigent widows and widowers of retired enlisted people 55 and older. The foundation was formerly the Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc. For more information, e-mail afef@afenlistedfoundation.org/.

- ♦ The Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund in San Antonio, a life-care community for retired officers, spouses, widows or widowers and family members; includes indigent widows fund for widows and widowers of Air Force officers. For more information visit the Air Force Villages Web site.

- ♦ The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation. Since not all indigent widows or widowers want, or are able to move to one of the retirement homes, the LeMay foundation provides rent and financial assistance to indigent officer and enlisted widows or widowers in their own homes and communities. For more information, visit the LeMay Foundation Web site. (Courtesy of AFPC News Service)



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Bomb's away

Airman 1st Class James Ross, Senior Airman Matthew Buckley and Staff Sgt. Keith Lemke (left to right), from the 60th Fighter Squadron at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., unload a live AIM-9 Sidewinder missile from a jet recently. About 160 airmen from the 60th FS and the 33rd Maintenance Squadron recently returned from an Operation Noble Eagle mission at Langley AFB, Va.

Field-training course opens to personnel

■ **TYNDALL AFB, Fla.** — Personnel airmen were officially welcomed into Silver Flag training in a ceremony held here recently.

The Silver Flag course is an Air Combat Command program that teaches airmen from various career fields, including civil engineers and services, how to build and run a bare-base operation at a forward-deployed location.

The course is one week long, and teams from several bases attend the training together, integrate as a team and build the base as a team — just like they would in a real-world deployment.

When the teams arrive they spend their first three days of instruction in the classroom, and then spend the next two days in a simulated forward-deployed location. Teams often face problems they did not expect, and that is when real learning takes place.

A big problem for personnel is always getting connectivity. Troops need to be able to pass strength accountability and get reach-back capability. Without that capability, military planners have no accurate picture of forces in place or forces that are needed to sustain an operation. (Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service)

DOD, AF unveil fiscal 2003 budget proposals

■ **WASHINGTON** — The president's fiscal 2003 budget proposal authorizes \$379 billion for the Department of Defense to win the war against terrorism, defend America, improve the quality of life for men and women in uniform and accelerate the transformation of the military to counter 21st century threats, senior defense officials announced Feb. 1.

The proposal includes \$3 billion for counterterrorism, force protection and homeland security, senior defense officials said. It also includes \$1.2 billion for continued air patrols over the United States and added funding for munitions, communications and other critical needs.

The budget also addresses several quality-of-life improvements, including a 4.1-percent increase in military basic pay with possible additional targeted raises for midgrade officers and noncommissioned officers. It continues the campaign to eliminate out-of-pocket housing expenses, reducing overall costs from 11.3 percent to 7.5 percent this year. The budget also allocates \$4.2 billion for family housing accounts to eliminate inadequate housing by 2007.

The Air Force's portion of the budget, \$87.2 billion, continues the service's investment in its people, maintains its prior gains in readiness and accelerates its air and space transformation, a senior Air Force budget official said. The budget is divided into four categories: people, operations and readiness, physical plant, and modernization and transformation.

More than 34 percent, which is the largest portion of the Air Force budget, is geared toward Air Force people and improving their quality of life.

"These initiatives are important because the Air Force is a retention-based force," the senior budget official said. "We recruit airmen but we retain families."

Space operations received \$1.6 billion to fund 50 space launches and the maintenance of two ranges and associated facilities.

Overall base support functions received \$6.1 billion for communications, operating support, child development and family support facilities, real property services and environmental projects.

Professional military education, accessions and technical training programs received \$905 million.

The Air Force is taking an investment strategy with regards to its physical plant, dedicating \$4.3 billion of its budget to sustaining its facilities, the senior budget official said. This enables the service to accommodate new missions, further improve quality of life, maintain its lead in environmental stewardship and optimize its use of public and private resources.

The Air Force budget also funds continued development of the Joint Strike Fighter and unmanned combat aerial vehicles as well as the procurement of:

- ♦ 23 F-22 Raptor aircraft and advance procurement of 27 more in fiscal 2004;
- ♦ 12 C-17 Globemaster IIIs;
- ♦ 35 T-6A Texan IIs;
- ♦ One E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System aircraft;
- ♦ Three Global Hawks;
- ♦ 22 RQ-1 Predators;
- ♦ One wideband gapfiller satellite; and
- ♦ One evolved expendable launch vehicle. (Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Changes in effect for enlisted PME

■ **WASHINGTON** — A complete review of enlisted professional military education has brought about some new policy changes, effective immediately, officials at the Pentagon announced Feb. 1.

Last year, a team met to review the policies, vision and organization of PME. The team was led by Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Jim Finch and included command chief master sergeants from each major command, representatives from the Air University and College for Enlisted Professional Military Education, and functional experts.

While many of the team's recommendations are still under review, there have been a series of policy changes, now in effect.

The weight and body fat management program also has changes.

The policy of disenrolling students who exceed weight and body fat standards has been discontinued. Meeting standards is an individual responsibility and commanders are charged with ensuring their people are within standards prior to attending PME.

The PME achievement award program also has changes. Because fiscal 2002 budgets were already submitted, these changes are effective no later than Oct. 1.

Four awards are now mandatory PME awards. They are: the John L. Levitow Award, presented to the top distinguished graduate of each class; the distinguished graduate award, presented to the top 10 percent of each class; the academic achievement award, presented for scholastic excellence; and the commandant or leadership award, presented to the student who made the most significant contribution to the overall success of a given class. (Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Training with other nations opens doors

■ **WASHINGTON** — The Air Force's participation in multinational exercises and operations has helped pave the way for unprecedented access and cooperation with many countries in the ongoing war against terrorism, said the commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe during a recent aerospace power seminar here.

"One of the most important missions (USAFE) performs is reaching out and interacting with many of the nations in this region of the world," said Gen. Gregory Martin, USAFE commander.

"Our people are engaged on a daily basis creating bonds of friendship and professional relationships with the military and civilian organizations of the nations in the region," Martin said.

Partnership for Peace was established after the Cold War as a way to strengthen ties and cooperation between the NATO and non-NATO countries in central and eastern Europe.

Last year at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, USAFE participated in a PFP exercise with 14 nations including Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan. The senior general officers of these countries worked closely with Army Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. Central Command, on developing peace support operations. Franks, as CENTCOM commander, is in charge of U.S. operations in and around Afghanistan.

"This credibility and interaction with other nations has paid dividends when we were initially trying to get overflight rights, basing privileges and other support for Operation Enduring Freedom," Martin said.

There were countries throughout Europe and the surrounding region that were offering their airspace, bases, people, equipment, food and communications, he said. Today, more than 50 countries have authorized overflight or basing rights for the movement of people and equipment to support ongoing operations in Afghanistan.

"Our ability to present realistic, sensitive and important military, as well as humanitarian relief, training and operations has given us not only the access that we're capitalizing on right now, but also an opportunity for future friendship," Martin said. (Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Surgeon general wins medical award

■ **WASHINGTON** — Dr. (Lt.Gen.) Paul Carlton Jr., Air Force surgeon general, received the Dr. Nathan Davis Award from the American Medical Association at a reception held here Jan. 30. Carlton was honored in the category, "Member of the Executive Branch in Career Military Service."

Carlton's selection was based on his redefinition of the mission of the AFMS by shaping the world medical environment through coalitions, responding to humanitarian and disaster situations, and being prepared to support the warfighting mission of the Air Force, AMA officials said.

One of the most visible results of Carlton's vision is AFMS's ability to rapidly mobilize medical assets from around the country and have them ready to care for casualties on short notice.

The capability was most visibly demonstrated immediately following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. In little more than 24 hours, the AFMS had more than 500 medics on the ground at McGuire AFB, N.J., ready to support New York City with full inpatient hospital capability and a fully operational 250-bed aeromedical staging facility.

As a tribute to Carlton, the award submission was written and submitted to the AMA by his staff without his knowledge, so the announcement of his selection was a surprise to him. (Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Editor's Note: For these complete stories and more, check out Air Force News Service at www.af.mil.

Community Calendar

EVENTS

15 FRI The Women's History Month committee sponsors an essay and poster contest for students in the Lompoc School District as well as for base children who are home schooled or enrolled in private schools in grades K through 12. Prizes include savings bonds and scholarships. The slogan this year is "Women sustaining the American Spirit." For further details, call Susan Haury at 605-6237 or visit her in Bldg. 10577 room B-108.

Outdoor Recreation needs **Vandenberg Whitewater Rafting Team guide volunteers**. Team guides must be adventurous, fun-loving, hardworking and outdoors oriented. They're responsible for planning, logistics, guiding and client safety during trips to the Kern River in the southern Sierra Mountains. Guide positions are limited and no experience is necessary. After passing a moderate physical fitness test, new guides receive all required training. Volunteers must be over the age of 21 and be active-duty, Guard, Reserve, DoD civilian or a dependent. The team's first meeting is Saturday. Those interested should call Staff Sgt. Jeff Martineau at 605-7617.

People can visit the **Health and Wellness Center's Relaxation Room** from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. HAWC guests may enjoy the massage chair, listen to soft music and melt their stress away. Call the HAWC at 606-2221 to reserve a 30-minute session.

The Dunes Center at the **Guadalupe-Nipomo Dunes Preserve offers guided tours** to visitors. The center also has hands-on, interactive exhibits such as a virtual reality, no-sand-in-your-shoes tour of the preserve and computer exhibits of dune birds, amphibians, reptiles and arthropods for children of all ages. The center is open from noon to 4 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. For tour reservations, call the Dunes Center at (805) 343-2455.

16 SAT Lompoc Unified School District schools and offices are closed today in observance of President Lincoln's birthday. Schools and offices will also be closed Monday in observance of President's Day.

21 THU Visitors can enjoy walking tours of historic downtown Santa Barbara every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, weather permitting. Covering four square blocks, the tour takes guests through historic

Break a leg!



PHOTO BY ANNE McCORMICK

Terri Jones and David Pera, Lompoc Civic Theatre, perform in "Mornings at Seven," a production running today through March 3. Performances of this family comedy by Paul Osborn start at 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are available on base by calling 606-7976.

Spanish downtown. For more information, call (805) 965-6407.

The staff and students at **Los Padres Elementary School** invite Vandenberg military members to the school for a program honoring military personnel. The event takes place at 7 p.m. Thursday in rooms 5 and 9 of the school. The program includes singing, dancing, and a rhythm band. Military members are encouraged to wear their uniforms.

There is a **post-deployment party** Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel 1 Annex. Honorees include those returned from TDY or deployment of more than 30 days between June 2001 and January 2002. Sign up with Chaplain (Capt.) Mike Husfelt via base e-mail by Monday.

MARCH 1 FRI There is an **Undergrad Nite Dance** at the Lompoc Valley Community Center March 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$3 at the door. Undergrad Nites are open to Lompoc Unified School District high school students. School identification is required at the door.

4 MON Public school students who want to attend a school other than their school of residence must have a parent or guardian

apply for a transfer. To be included in the **lottery for the 2002 - 2003 school year**, applications must be in by March 4. Students now enrolled with a transfer need not reapply to remain at their present school. Applications are available at all school locations and the Lompoc Unified School District Central Attendance office at 1301 North A St. Call 736-2371 for more information.

9 SAT The Vandenberg Spouses' Club presents their annual fundraising auction, **An Evening of Swingin' at the USO**. Items to bid on include arts and crafts, silver pieces and desserts. The event is at 7 p.m. March 9 in the Pacific Coast Club. Call Susan Ashley at 734-2036 or Lynn Galik at 734-4088 to make reservations by March 1.

13 WED The Vandenberg **Commissary's Grand Re-opening** starts at 9 a.m. March 13. There will be free food and prize drawings.

APRIL 20 SAT **Special Olympics** returns to Vandenberg April 20 at the base track. The Vandenberg Special Olympics committee needs several hundred volunteers to be athlete escorts, event workers, set-up/tear-down teams and more. Anyone from Team Vandenberg can volunteer. Call Capt. Trevor Flint at 606-0101 to volunteer.

27 SAT The **Central Coast Home and Rec Show** comes to the Mid-State Fairgrounds April 27 and 28. The event is the largest home and rec show on the Central Coast with more than 120 vendors. For more information, call (805) 781-2750.

CLASSES

15 FRI The Health and Wellness Center offers **T.G.I.F. Lunchtime Relaxation** every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the HAWC. Linda Bastine guides participants through various exercises for mind relaxation. By relaxing the mind, the body also benefits. This is one of many ways to manage stress. No registration is required. For more information, call Linda Bastine at 606-9958.

16 SAT The Lompoc Parks and Recreation Department offers a **Novice Dog Obedience class**, Saturday through March 23. The class is from 11 a.m. to noon at Ryon Park and costs \$78. Dogs are taught to walk quietly on a leash, to come and stay on command and other basic skills. Dogs must be at least four months old and proof of current vaccinations is required. An **Advanced Novice Dog Obedience class** is also available from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for \$90. Call 736-6565 to register for either class.

19 TUE There is a **Financial Planning** class at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Family Support Center. Participants can learn the fundamentals of financial planning principles and how to create a financial plan. Call Jimmy Camacho at 606-4491 to register.

The Family Support Center provides a new workshop on **How to Start Your Own Business**. The class is from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Topics include general licensing requirements, business plans, applying for VA Small Business

Administration Loans, components of a business plan and resources available in every state. Call Sunny Park at 605-0134 for more information.

20 WED There is a **Manage Your Move** workshop at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Family Support Center. There will be briefings from housing, traffic management, legal, finance and TRICARE. Call the relocation assistance program at 606-0801 to register.

21 THU The Vandenberg **Top Three Association** meets at noon Thursday in the Services Center. This month's meeting is a social event with snacks provided. All master sergeant selects through chief master sergeants who are permanently assigned here are eligible for membership. For more information, call Master Sgt. Ty Foster at 606-3595.

Step parenting education and counseling is available to couples experiencing the unique challenges of step parenting. Linda Bastine is available for one-on-one assistance regarding parenting, marriage enrichment and stress management. Call 606-9958 to schedule an appointment.

MEETINGS

19 TUE The **Vandenberg Spouses' Club** meets Tuesday at the Pacific Coast Club for Bunko and pizza. A social time begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. No Bunko experience is necessary. New members and guests are welcome. Sign up with Dawn Orban at 734-2218.

21 THU The **Vandenberg Enlisted Action Team** meets Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the Breakers Dining Facility. VEAT keeps wing leadership apprised of enlisted issues. Call Senior Airman Elisa Delgado at 606-1942 for information.

26 TUE **Airmen Against Drunk Driving** meets at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26. in the Breakers Dining Facility. AADD's goal is to reduce and eliminate alcohol-related incidents on and around Vandenberg. Call Paige Ramos at 606-6070 to volunteer.

Vandenberg's Single Parents' Support Group meets for lunch every second and fourth Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Pacific Coast Club. The group is for Vandenberg's military and civilian single parents.

12 TUE The **Lompoc Valley Bicycle Club** meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Baker's Square Restaurant on North H Street in Lompoc. The group is family and singles oriented and consists of about 30 members ranging in age from 1 to 70 years. Activities range from casual, mountain and road-bike rides to cross-country road rides. There are also regularly scheduled rides to Buelton and Orcutt for breakfast.

13 WED The **National Society of Military Widows, Central Coast Chapter 44** meets the second Wednesday of every month. The next meeting is March 13. Widowers are also welcome. The meeting takes place at 2 p.m. in the Retiree Activities Office. For more information, call 606-5474.

AT THE MOVIES

Today How High

Starring Method Man and Redman. Desperate to diversify the student body, Chancellor Huntley lures Jamal and Silas to Harvard. Ivy League ways are strange but Silas and Jamal take it in stride. Their exuberant personalities, however, clash with conservative Dean Cain. Dean Cain sets out to discredit Chancellor Huntley's decision to recruit the duo. Silas and Jamal get into the swing of campus life and even fall in love. Rated R.

Saturday and Sunday A Beautiful Mind

Starring Russell Crow and Ed Harris. In 1947, mathematician John Forbes Nash, Jr. made an astonishing discovery early in life and stood on the brink of international acclaim. But his ascent into the intellectual stratosphere drastically changes course when Nash's intuitive brilliance is undermined by schizophrenia. Facing challenges that have destroyed many others, Nash fights back, with the help of his devoted wife, Alicia. After decades of hardship, he triumphs over tragedy and receives the Nobel Prize in 1994. A living legend, Nash continues to pursue his work today. Rated PG-13.

Feb. 22 Kate and Leopold

Starring Meg Ryan and Hugh Jackman. Kate McKay is a modern-day executive, a 21st century woman, driven to succeed in the corporate world. Leopold, the third Duke of Albany, is a charming 19th century bachelor. Each has grown weary of waiting for love. When a twist of fate lands Leopold in present-day New York, they must confront the prospect of a love affair 100 years in the making. Rated PG-13.

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

CHAPEL NOTES

CATHOLIC SERVICES
 • Saturday at 5 p.m. in Chapel 2.
 • Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in Chapel 1.
 • Daily Mass is Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 2.
 • Catholic religious education is Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in the religious education building.
 • Confirmation is Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the religious education administration building.
 • Youth confirmation is Sundays at 6 p.m. in the religious education administration building.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
 • Contemporary Service is Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Chapel 2.
 • Traditional service is Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in Chapel 1.
 • Gospel service is Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 2.
 • Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. in the religious education classrooms behind the child development center. To join this ministry, call Jill Hembroff at 606-5773.

NEWS
 The Catholic chapel needs a new piano or guitar player. Volunteers should call Donella DiPasquale at 734-0010.

The next meeting of the Catholic Women of the Chapel is at 7 p.m. March 13 in the old religious education building. For more information, call Alisa Kolenc 734-7117.

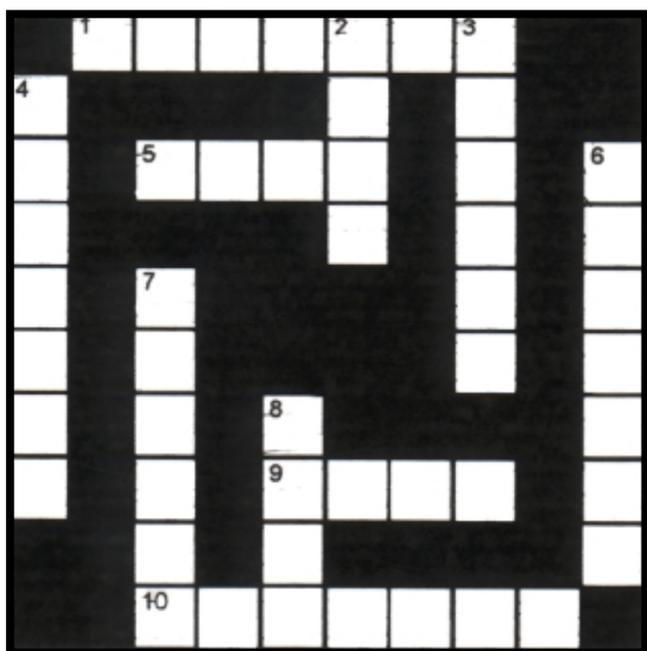
The Catholic Bible study meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays. The topic is, "The Message of the Messiah." Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Deborah Cotey at 734-4202.

There is a Protestant adult and youth Bible study Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Chapel 1 annex. Classes are using the book "Growing in Christ." For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Ken Gordon at 734-1816.

The Protestant spring retreat, "The Invitation to a Fresh Brewed Life," is April 5 through 7. The \$75 fee includes two nights at the Royal Scandinavian Inn in Solvang and four meals. For more information, call Gina Burdett at 734-1545 or Sharon Egan at 734-4102.

For questions or information regarding other faith services, call the chapel at 606-7773.

Black History Puzzle



CROSSWORD BY THE VANDENBERG MILITARY EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICE

Across:
 1. Author of a music book called "Music and Some Highly Musical People"
 5. Formulated new concepts of cell life
 9. First name of Ashanti ruler who founded the Ashanti Nation
 10. Honor graduate from New York Medical College

Down:
 2. Last name of Ashanti ruler who founded the Ashanti nation
 3. Black congressman of Alabama in 1872
 4. Was nicknamed the "Dusty Demon"
 6. House of Representatives in 1871
 7. Founded the Niagra Movement in 1805
 8. First Black president of the Atlanta Baptist College

E-mail crossword answers to 30SW/ME@vandenberg.af.mil. The answers will be published in next week's Space & Missile Times.

Answers to last week's quiz:

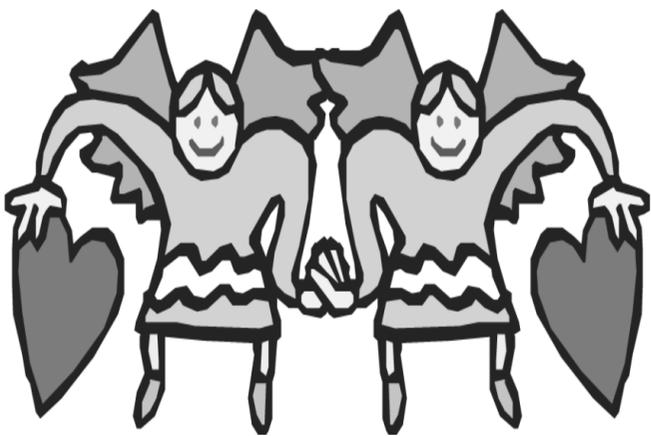
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4. Jack Johnson	O	11. William Still	J
5. William Grant Still	E	12. Charlotte Hawkins Brown	I
6. Archibald Grimke	A	13. Granville T. Woods	K
7. Hatshepsut	M	14. Percy L. Julian	F
		15. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.	C

S 30th Services



NEWS

Sweetheart DOUBLES TOURNAMENT



Saturday

Check in at 5:30 p.m.
and bowl at 6 p.m.

Cost is \$12 per doubles entry.

*Join us for
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**WEDNESDAY
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*** DINNER MENU ***

APPETIZERS

Chilled Seafood Salad \$4.95
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shrimp and salmon with a pink cocktail sauce

French Onion Soup \$2.95

Au Gratin, a full bodied beef stock with sauteed onion, sherry wine,
fresh thyme and garnished with provolone & parmesan cheese

ENTREES

Grilled Rib Eye Steak \$10.95
with rosemary Au Jus

-or-

Blackened \$11.95
with beurre blanc

New York Steak Vesuvio \$13.95
Garnished with red bell peppers, onions, mushrooms,
garlic and fresh herbs

Saute Shrimp & Pasta Galveston \$10.95
Served with artichoke hearts, red and white pasta,
garnished with fresh herbs

Char-broiled Fresh Salmon Filet \$12.95
with teriyaki sauce and pineapple garnish

Chicken Breast Monterey \$10.95
garnished with avocado, tomato, jack cheese and saute shrimp

*All entrees served with dinner salad, fresh vegetable d' jour
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V.I.T.T.

Vandenberg Leisure Tours

Glory of Easter

March 24
Crystal Cathedral
7:30 p.m. performance
\$65 per person, center balcony seating.

Transportation by luxury restroom-equipped motorcoach.
For more information, call 606-7976.

GOLF

- SATURDAY** - Florida four-Ball Tournament
 - SUNDAY** - Scotch Foursome Tournament, 10 a.m.
 - MON DAY** - President's Day Holiday, course open
 - TUESDAY** - Course closed
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Want to be a Family Care Provider?

If you are caring, have patience with children, would like to have your own business, stay at home with your own children and earn an income to help with expenses, *then Family Child Care may be the perfect job for you!*

Providers are also needed to provide care for children with special needs, to do hourly care and shift work.

For more information on becoming a FCC provider, call Gwendolyn Jones, Family Child Care coordinator, at 606-4639or3255.

BOWLING

MONDAY - PRESIDENT'S DAY
Holiday hours: 12 to 7 p.m.
All bowling will be \$1.50 per game.



FITNESS

- SATURDAY** - Box Aerobics, 9 to 10 a.m., Services Center
 - MONDAY** - Holiday Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - TUESDAY** - Women on Weights, 9 to 10 a.m.
 - WEDNESDAY** - Total Body Conditioning, 5:30 to 6:25 p.m., Services Center
 - TUESDAY** - Pilates, 6 to 7 p.m., Services Center
 - FIND A FITNESS BUDDY** - Sign up at the Fitness Center to find a buddy with similar goals. The Fitness Center will try to match people up.
- For more information, call 606-3834.

YOUTH SPORTS SIGN-UPS

- BASEBALL - BOYS and GIRLS, ages 5 to 13**
Registrations: continuing through Feb. 22, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Youth Center. Cost: \$50 (\$45 with Y/C membership) Skills Day: Baseball, Feb. 23.
- SOFTBALL - GIRLS, ages 8 to 16**
Registrations: continuing through Feb. 22, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Youth Center. Cost: \$50 (\$45 with Y/C membership) Skills Day: Softball, Feb. 23.

*Players ages 14 to 16: sign-ups will be taken to see if there is enough interest to form this division.

Volunteers are needed for both sports: league president, vice president, field commissioners, uniform/equipment commissioner, secretary, coaches, and umpires. For more information, call the Youth Center at 606-2152.



Sweetheart

BENCH PRESS COMPETITION



**Today
6 p.m.**
Fitness
Center

Call Brian Owen
at 606-3834
for details.

Library 'Slow Down' Weekend Saturday & Sunday



The library computer will be temporarily offline for upgrades. The library will be open and with full internet access. Check-outs will be done manually and limited to six items per library card during those two days. Call 606-6414 or 606-6050 for more information

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