

Base Briefs

PROMOTION CEREMONY

Team Vandenberg's August promotion ceremony is at 3 p.m. today in the Pacific Coast Club. All inductees must be in place at 2 p.m. Staff sergeant inductees must wear service dress and all others must wear service uniform with ties, tabs and ribbons.

BACK TO NORMAL

Gen. Lance Lord, Air Force Space Command commander, has designated the service uniform as the uniform of the day beginning Monday.

SCHOOL PHYSICALS

The 30th Medical Group holds physicals Sept 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Family Practice Clinic by appointment only for children ages six to 18. Call Capt. Stacy Rosales at 605-8254 for more information. Call 606-2273 to schedule an appointment.

COMMISSARY HOURS

New commissary hours are effective today due to the mini com closure. The hours are as follows:
Monday through Wednesday— 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday— 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday— 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday— 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday— 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRESCRIBED BURNS

The Vandenberg Fire Department conducts vegetation management prescribed burns between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Aug. 22. The Range Burn includes 387 acres along Tangier Street. The Cypress Burn covers 283 acres near the Space Launch Complex-6. The burns are conducted on California Air Resource Board authorized burn days only.



1st lieutenants make captain

■ Congratulations to 1st Lt. Catherine Braxton, 30th Mission Support Squadron, 1st Lt. John Holton, 30th Space Communications Squadron, and 1st Lt. Kenneth Jackson Jr., 2nd Space Launch Squadron, on their selection for promotion to Captain in July.



Captains earn gold oak leaf

■ Congratulations to Capt. Karla Heren, 30th Mission Support Squadron, and Capt. Michael Katz, 392nd Training Squadron, on their selection for promotion to Major in July.

Vandenberg cadre team defends mock camp in Marine exercise

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

■ Air Force and Marine forces converged on Vandenberg to participate in a training exercise Saturday and Sunday. The exercise involved 17 Air Force personnel, most of whom are in charge of running the North Star training camp, and more than 150 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Marines chose Vandenberg for the exercise because it's a different location than they usually see during exercises, and the terrain simulates areas in other part of the world.

"This is a unique environment. There's not many places in the United States that have the terrain, sites and the support that Vandenberg offers," said Marine Staff Sgt. Delgado, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force Training Group.

The exercise pitted a small number of Marines and Air Force against a sizeable Marine force that planned to take over the smaller force.

The small force simulated a terrorist camp based here in the rough terrain near Browns Beach, Delgado said.

"A small force is more mobile and it's harder to locate, making the exercise more realistic," Delgado said.

The Air Force and Marines that made up the mock terrorist camp took part in weapons training and learned different Marine combat tactics Saturday, preparing for the



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Marine special forces and Air Force training cadre practiced combat tactics near Browns Beach here Saturday and Sunday. Because of Vandenberg's terrain, it provides the Marines with an ideal combat practice environment.

inevitable raid on the camp by the larger Marine force, Delgado said.

While the Air Force and Marines prepared for the attack, the Marine force also planned their strategy to make an offensive on the mock terrorist camp using intelligence gathered by satellite images.

The Marine Corps' standard is

that only six hours lapse from the order to execute to the time that the Marine forces step off, Delgado said.

"They came from the sea using whatever means available in a very swift and silent manner to take over the site, exploit the site, and get back out to sea."

The cadre from North Star

learned what it was like on the receiving end of a combat attack, since they're the attacking force during exercises at North Star. In this case they had to defend, said Staff Sgt. Ryan Kaono, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

The cadre learned some new techniques while preparing for the Marine raid.

Each service is different; therefore the training is different for each service. This exercise allowed the Air Force and the Marines to see different techniques the other service uses.

Months of preparation and cooperation from both services were necessary to make this weekend event run smoothly.

Team V warriors sharpen combat skills

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

■ More than 80 Team Vandenberg members sharpened their wartime skills last week in a base deployment exercise to the North Star training camp.

"The purpose of the deployment exercise is twofold," said Lt. Col. Scott Van Ness, North Star camp commander and 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander.

"The first is that it gives us an opportunity to actually deploy to an area and set up a bare base. The second is that it gives us a chance to practice our war skills like camp security, rapid runway repair and recovering from an attack."

The first training scenarios involved camp security. Camp members had to respond when contract worker third-country nationals were roaming the camp unescorted.

Camp security detained the individuals until their identities could be verified. The deployed team included members from the 30th Civil Engineer Squadron, 30th Medical Group, 30th Space Wing staff and the 30th Contracting Squadron. Team V members said they were up for the the North Star challenge.



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Airman Carlos Novelo-Lopez, 30th Mission Support Squadron, checks mobility records for Airman 1st Class Jason Brooks, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron, during North Star exercise deployment processing July 22.

Airman 1st Class David Booher, 30th MDG, said he values the training the deployment exercise provides.

"I may be deployed at some time, and the training I receive here can really help prepare me," he said as he manned a defensive fighting position at the entrance to the camp.

Tech. Sgt. Carmia Basker, 30th SW, and Staff Sgt. Keith Egelston, 30th SW, manned the entry control point, while Senior Airman Junicio Cacal

Jr., 30th CES, moved concrete in preparation for rapid runway repair.

Initially, camp members received training on how to survive a nuclear, biological, chemical or conventional attack from the CE cadre. They also received weapons nomenclature training from 30th Security Forces Squadron combat arms training personnel. For the next two days, starting at 3 a.m., deployed members dealt with a myriad of scenarios to test their readiness and ability to survive and operate in a combat environment. Among the deployment training scenarios North Star participants dealt with were deliberate water contamination, food poisoning, treating the injured after an

attack, accident or mishap, and responding to enemy ambushes and chemical attacks.

"This is really a good exercise for the 30th MDG airmen," said Maj. (Dr.) Carla Lee, 30th MDG. "It gives us an opportunity to practice the skills necessary for combat operations."

Van Ness added that the sharp, motivated team members received some good, realistic training to help them prepare for the challenges they can face when they deploy.

AFSPC vice commander retires after 33 years

BY CHRISTINA PAGUYO
Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

■ PETERSON AFB, Colo.—Leader, mentor, commander, husband, father and innovator: Lt. Gen. Robert Hinson wears these titles with passion and dedication. After 33 years of Air Force service, he retires as vice commander of Air Force Space Command Aug. 1. As Hinson reflects on the future, his memories travel back to the leader who first inspired him.

In 1970, Hinson's determination and resolve as an administrative specialist grabbed his wing commander's attention at Scott AFB, Ill. "Colonel John Self took a personal interest in me, a young airman, and vectored me into

pursuing Officer Training School and pilot training," recalls Hinson.

Self's encouragement and motivation helped Hinson pass the physical exam and enter OTS with flying colors.

After OTS, Hinson's career soared. His passion for flying made him a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours, primarily in bomber aircraft. He commanded many units including a bomb squadron, operations group, tactics and training wing, bomb wing, space wing and numbered air force. Hinson was deputy commander in chief of U.S. Strategic Command for two years before his current position.

Throughout his 33-year career, Hinson has moved 23 times,

received 21 assignments, worked under the leadership of seven presidents and seen three wars. Although he has witnessed much reorganization, he said, the Air Force has not changed in one aspect: it consistently draws people who are dedicated and determined to go above and beyond without concern for pay or status.

"Leadership requires dedication... professionalism... and the ability to show emotion. As a leader, you make decisions that are timely and sensible, but you're not always popular in every case," said Hinson. "But regardless of popularity, you're always trying to do the right thing."

During Operation Iraqi

Freedom, Hinson was on the front lines of space's contributions to the ground war.

Space and technology helped troops navigate in severe conditions, assisted aviators in the delivery of weapons and enabled precision weaponry to be used more accurately than ever before. Troops took advantage of the obvious high ground of space without putting people in harm's way, he said.

"The success of OIF is one milestone as to where we are today, but it is only a steppingstone to where we will ultimately need to be 10, 20 years down the road," commented Hinson. He believes

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AF reveals Boeing query results

■ WASHINGTON — Air Force officials announced July 24 that the Boeing Company has committed serious violations of federal law.

This determination is based on the service's review into allegations of wrongdoing by Boeing during the 1998 evolved expendable launch vehicle source selection.

As a result, the Air Force will suspend three Boeing Integrated Defense System business units and three former Boeing employees from eligibility for new government contracts.

The suspensions are issued against the Boeing Company's Launch Systems, Boeing Launch Services and Delta Program business units as they existed in the Boeing organizational structure as of July 21.

"Our inquiry into Boeing found that they were in possession of thousands of pages of Lockheed Martin proprietary EELV documents during the 1998 source selection," said Peter B. Teets, undersecretary of the Air Force.

"As a matter of policy we do not tolerate breaches of procurement integrity and we hold industry accountable for the actions of their employees. We believe the suspension is necessary and we hope all contractors will take

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Team Vandenberg airmen deliver fresh food to home-bound elderly in support of Meals On Wheels. See Page A4.



Destinations Central Coast heads to San Francisco for a whirlwind day of sight seeing. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
Morning and evening low clouds with sunny afternoons Saturday and Sunday.
Low/High
54/72
For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather

Steps taken improve accountability, discipline

By COL. FRANK GALLEGOS
30th Space Wing commander

Our team enacted two changes July 24, that you may have noticed and I'd like to take the opportunity to address those now.

The first was the directed inventory of all government issued appliances in base housing.

While I know a Saturday inventory was not convenient for many people, it was important for us to have full accountability for all appliances by today, so we had to start immediately.

Bottom line: there is a problem with the accountability of these items and as your commander I am responsible for being a good steward of the taxpayers dollars and sometimes that means going back to square one to make sure we have what we say we have.

For those who assisted with this inventory and for those who

allowed a slight interruption to your weekend, I thank you for your help and cooperation.

As airmen, we have dedicated ourselves to the core values of integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do. These core values imply accountability, taking care of the mission, doing it safely, and sacrificing if we need to do it right. That is the discipline of the Armed Forces.

Accountability is important in both our professional and personal lives, which brings me to the second event: the required personal sponsorship of all guests on to base after 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

We were developing a negative trend of people telephone vouching their friends onto base and then separating from them. As a result, there were instances of assaults and verbal altercations caused by non-base

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COL. FRANK GALLEGOS
30TH SPACE WING COMMANDER

affiliated people only to discover that we couldn't find the person who sponsored them on base. The personal sponsorship of all guests is one solution to help curb that trend.

If you sponsor someone on

base, you are personally responsible for their actions while they are here. If you get separated from that person, then you have failed in your task to be sure your fellow airmen and the places where we live and work are safe.

I know that not all guests get in trouble, but it falls back on all of us to be accountable for their actions to ensure our fellow airmen are around to do the mission tomorrow.

Here at Vandenberg we have an exciting mission, whether it's testing the accuracy and reliability of our ballistic missile force, bedding down a new missile defense technology or supporting assured access to space.

To make sure we are successful at our mission I need everyone's cranium in the game and I need you all to do the right thing whether on- or off-duty, you owe it to yourself, your fellow airmen, and your Air Force.

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or
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vandenberg.af.mil](mailto:actionline@vandenberg.af.mil)



Col. Frank Gallegos
commander

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Commander puts "Services" before self in AF career

By MAJ. THOMAS REPPART
30th Services Squadron commander

Service before self – you've all heard these words before and know the definition. Something like "Military service is not just another job. It's an uncommon profession that calls for people of uncommon dedication. A leader unwilling to sacrifice individual goals for the good of the unit cannot convince other unit members to do so." Service

before self...three simple words.

But what do those words really mean besides being a phrase we choose to call a core value? Some 40 years ago, President John F. Kennedy made a statement in his inaugural address that very much parallels the above definition. He said "...my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country." I think this challenge is as valid today as it was in 1961

and I'd like to take a few minutes to share a couple of thoughts on it.

Everyday I see great people doing great things around Vandenberg. We have people putting in many hours, deploying for a long duration overseas, and making other personal sacrifices. But as the Services commander, one of the things I see as decreasing is the value we place on our traditions.

You might find this funny, but

I'd like to make an effort to tie service before self to things like club membership and ATWIND. You see, sometimes I get a little troubled by the reasons I hear for not supporting these programs. Now please understand, it's not my intent to scold you for not being a club member but rather I'd like to give my opinion on why I think it's your duty to join. Certainly I'm a bit biased because of my position, but I wasn't always the services

commander...however I have always been a club member!

From the time I was a young airman basic 21 years ago I have supported the club. Back then I wasn't even sure why I was a member other than the fact that my chief grabbed me by the ear, kicked me in the backside and told me to go join. While I don't condone his technique, I do appreciate the fact that he got me involved. I've had many good memories of club functions and I

guess I've always just considered membership to be like "union dues." It's something I do because it's the right thing to do.

So why is club membership the right thing to do? First and foremost, it's not just about drinking alcohol...it's about having the opportunity to relax with other airmen from around the base. The club provides a low-

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Space Power lecture brings out warrior history buffs

By SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

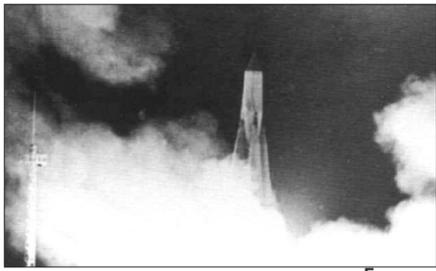
■ The world was a frightening place in the 1950s, said retired Maj. Gen. Robert Rosenberg, who spoke at the Pacific Coast Club July 25.

His anecdote-filled historical lecture on our military space program, attended by about 500 people, detailed America's first attempts at reaching space and continued through to present uses of space as the high ground in military operations.

The lecture began with a brief description of the state of the planet in the 1950s. Rosenberg's definition of our world as a "frightening place" seems accurate. The Soviet Union tested their first hydrogen bomb and successfully launched the world's first rocket, Sputnik I. This meant the Soviets had the means to deliver bombs.

In addition, Rosenberg called to mind a famously angry Soviet Secretary General, Nikita Khrushchev, banging his shoe on the table and screaming, "Nyet! Nyet! Nyet!" when asked to sign a treaty allowing limited surveillance between the two super powers – the United States' proposed "Open Skies" policy.

Rosenberg said the Soviets had a technological advantage over the rest of the world in the late '50s. They even went so far as to offer technology to the U.S. and others as part of their plan to provide



FILE PHOTOS

A frightening time in history – The Soviet Union launched the first artificial satellite into orbit, Sputnik I, October 4, 1957. This event shook the world's confidence, as it was perceived the Soviets had the means to deliver weapons payloads via ballistic missile.

aid to "backwards" nations.

As a young lieutenant stationed at the newly-renamed Vandenberg Air Force Base in the late '50s, Rosenberg participated in many failed launch attempts.

"We learned something every time," he insists.

Rosenberg said President Dwight Eisenhower was, "absolutely committed to this project. The survival of our way of life was at stake."

The general said the United States was



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RETIRE MAJ. GEN. ROBERT ROSENBERG

satellite mission used throughout the 1960s by the National Reconnaissance Office. By the end of the second Corona mission in December 1960, more of the Soviet "denied" area had been

The Thor-Agena rocket launched Corona satellites in the 1960s.

strategic advantage, eliminating the need for sensitive aerial over-flights," Rosenberg said. "But most importantly, it transformed the national security landscape, demonstrating that satellites could push beyond the limits of what we could achieve with traditional means."

The U.S.-Soviet space race gave birth to much of our rocket and missile technology, and Rosenberg is very proud to have been with it from the beginning.

Rosenberg advises all the current warfighters to think out of the box. He

said space has never contributed more to the fight than it does now, and that we must project this power.

"I'm proud to be with you all serving here and the 14th Air Force folks serving throughout the world," Rosenberg said. "You have been instrumental in our operation to defend our homeland and attack terrorist factions in the global war on terrorism."

Rosenberg was introduced by 14th Air Force Commander Maj. Gen. Michael Hamel, who commented on the lecture as one of many to come.

"We need to start thinking in terms of our culture and our community as not just one that goes through certain training and wears certain badges," Hamel said. "But rather we're connected together by a common set of experiences, understanding outlooks and how it is we think about the art and science of the application of space to military warfighting."

Big Brother is watching you:

30th SCS keeps an eye on base network security

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

■ When airmen, civilian and contract employees sign a network user agreement, they know they're consenting to monitoring. However, they may not realize the full consequences of breaking that agreement with the government.

Recently, the 30th Space Communications Squadron Wing Computer Network Defense office has detected some irresponsible use of government computers, said Lt. Col. Alan Claypool, 30th SCS commander.

"Although we actively monitor all network traffic and we warn people in the user agreement and the logon banner, there are a few people who think they are smarter than us about computers and above the law," Claypool said. "When they see the evidence we provide to their commander, they realize they are very wrong on both accounts."

Capt. Susan Sample, 30th SCS, said the squadron has the ability to track every e-mail and log every Internet site users access.

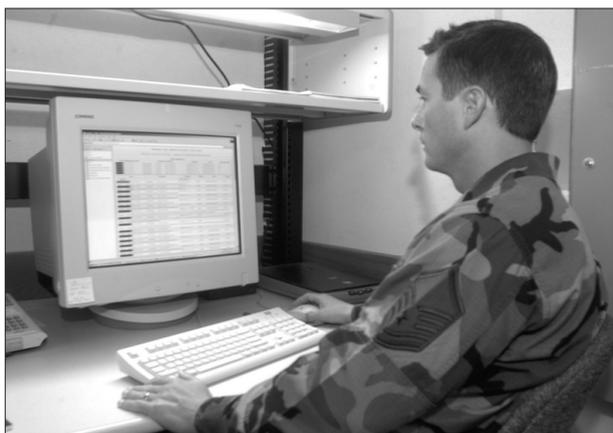
"The 30th Space Communications Squadron is responsible to ensure government computers are being used for their authorized purpose," Sample said. "To accomplish this mission, we have special software programs to monitor computer use."

Claypool said the software instantly detects inappropriate activity and notifies network monitors while the user is still violating the law.

"In some cases, we have notified their commander while at the same time individuals are still in their offices surfing," he said.

The commander said violators risk the mission at all hours: during the duty day, after hours, and on weekends.

He said surfing to inappropriate Web sites exposes the network to security risks that directly impact Vandenberg's launch and test range



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Master Sgt. William Martin, 30th Space Communications Squadron, ensures network security by following guidelines set forth in Air Force Instruction 33-129, Transmission of Information Via the Internet.

mission.

"We are tasked to protect the range network from attack from within as well as from outside," Claypool said. "You (violators) are risking our ability to provide the nation with air and space superiority through test range activities, and wasting billions of dollars worth of efforts to gain access to space...with the Ground-based Midcourse Defense system arriving next year, our ability to protect the nation."

He said people visiting pornographic or other sites clearly intended for personal gain risk losing their security clearance and current employment, as well as personal embarrassment and the embarrassment of their family, friends and coworkers.

The consequences of misusing government computers are swift and sure. Claypool said he personally calls violators' commanders and gives them the evidence they need to take the appropriate punitive action.

Sample said everyone who

accesses the base network has the responsibility to keep the government network secure and minimize the potential for intrusion.

"Illegal and inappropriate sites invite computer viruses onto our network, and consequently may have devastating effects on our national security," she said. "Government computers are for government business, and any pornographic and other sexually explicit materials are unauthorized."

Claypool said that despite warnings and user agreements, a small number of people have recently violated the Air Force Instruction 33-129, *Transmission of Information Via the Internet*, and the Air Force core values.

"We monitor all network traffic, all day, every day. We are actively looking for anyone who is willing to trade personal satisfaction or illegal commercial site visits for the security of our launch and test range mission," Claypool said.

"We are watching the network...for you."



Meet the new commander
Lt. Col. Anthony Blaylock
576th Flight Test Squadron

PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Significant thing about your new unit: The 576th FLTS has missile and testing experts that are proficient in all Air Force Space Command Intercontinental Ballistic Missile systems; the only unit of its kind in the Air Force.
Hometown: Springfield, VA
Time in Service: 23 years

Recent Career History: I was the executive officer to the deputy director of the Missile Defense Agency

Leadership Philosophy: The Air Force is full of intelligent and motivated professionals. Tell them the mission, the standards, and the expectations; set the example and they will perform.

Short-term goals: To personally meet everyone in my squadron and successfully complete the upcoming Minuteman first development launches in August and September.

Personal information: I'm married to Julie Hegeman. We have two girls, Sophie, 8, and Maggie, 5.

Hobbies: Computers, history, camping and hiking

How do you fulfill core values? You have to believe in the core values or you won't. If you do, it becomes instinctive. Always ask yourself, "Is this decision the right thing to do? Am I giving the task all I've got? Am I putting the mission before my personal

interests?"

What's the most exciting thing that's happened to you during your Air Force career? Launching missiles from VAFB. I was a launch director and test manager for Minuteman and Peacekeeper test flights. I also participated in the site studies for the Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle program. This is place to be!

Favorite leader in history: George Washington. No person grasped the complexities of birthing a democracy, winning a war, and balancing power to preserve freedom, then he did. He led by example.

Who is your role model? Theodore Roosevelt. He was immensely proud of his country, forthright, and truly concerned for how we leave our nation for future generations.

What do you like best about the Air Force? Endless opportunities to see new places, meet people and accomplish important things. For example, I spent five days at sea aboard the Aegis Cruiser USS Lake Erie. I was on the bridge for a missile interceptor launch. We finished the mission by steaming into Pearl Harbor on a Sunday morning; a solemn privilege. Being in the Air Force allows you to be part of something that makes a difference.

ALCON: Normal

Days since last DUI: **20**
DUI totals for the Year: **11**
AADD saves this Year: **190**

A general condition reflecting responsible alcohol use. No alcohol related driving incidents have occurred recently and no additional external factors exist.

14th AF	0	30th OG	0
381st TRG	2	30th MXG	1
576th FLTS	1	30th MSG	4
Det. 9	1	30th MDG	0
Others	2	30th SW	0



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Crimebeat...

COMPILED BY MASTER SGT. WESLEY ASLESON
30th Security Forces Squadron

July 24
Deer strike – 8:55 p.m.
A contract employee reported striking a deer with her private vehicle on 26th Street. Her vehicle's hood, grill and radiator were damaged.

July 25
Domestic dispute – 6:28 p.m.
The fire department dispatcher reported an airman's wife called 911 to report a fight with her husband at their home on Eversden Drive. The fight was limited to a verbal

argument. The airman's first sergeant responded and assumed control.

Harassment – 8:35 p.m.
An airman reported another airman was harassing her in the Delta Dormitory and on the telephone. The respective first sergeants were briefed. The airman responsible was ordered by his first sergeant to cease contact with her.

July 26
Major vehicle accident – 8:07 p.m.
The fire department dispatcher reported a two-car collision on Grant Road. Initial investigation revealed a civilian's vehicle collided head-

on with a vehicle operated by an airman's wife. The civilian was attempting to pass another vehicle when the accident occurred. Occupants in both vehicles sustained injuries.

July 27
Assault – 1:44 a.m.
An airman reported an assault at the Pacific Coast Club. Investigation revealed an airman's wife struck another airman's wife resulting in a mutual affray. Both wives were detained. The matter is being investigated.

Driving while impaired – 2:02 a.m.
The Timber Lane gate sentry detained an airman's wife for suspicion of driving under the influence. The wife

failed a series of field sobriety tests and was transported for a breath test. Her breath alcohol was under the legal limit of .08. She was transported to her quarters in east housing.

Attempted burglary – 3:17 a.m.
An airman reported an attempted burglary into his room at the Visiting Officers Quarters. Investigation revealed two people tried to crawl through his window while he was sleeping. The matter is being investigated.

Drunk and disorderly – 3:44 a.m.
An airman reported a drunk and disorderly airman in the Burner Dormitory. Patrolmen investigating discovered the

airman in question was under age 21. He was apprehended for drunk and disorderly conduct. He was released to his first sergeant.

Domestic disturbance – 10:30 a.m.
An airman residing on Katsura Avenue reported damage to the quarters after a verbal altercation with his wife. Investigation revealed that after the dispute, the wife backed her private vehicle out of the garage while the door was closed.

Loud noise – 10:35 p.m.
An airman's wife reported loud yelling from a home on Entrada Court. An airman was contacted at the home and attributed the noise to him and his wife playing video games.

They said they would lower the noise.

July 28
Underage drinking – 8:20 a.m.

A dormitory manager reported while inspecting the Peacekeeper Dormitory he discovered numerous alcohol containers outside the room of an airman. He contacted the airman and discovered multiple alcohol containers in his room also. Investigation revealed the airman was consuming alcohol and under age 21. He was apprehended for Failure to obey a regulation and released to his first sergeant. The airman who supplied the alcohol was subsequently identified.

New policies simplify travel process

By AIRMAN JUANIKA GLOVER
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Two new travel policies are being implemented here Aug. 18 to simplify the payment process for travelers and reduce the number of delinquent government travel card accounts.

Mandatory split disbursement and supervisor's signature approval on travel vouchers will be required each time a military member uses their travel card.

"Recently, Congress enacted Public Law 107-314 directing all active-duty members to use split disbursement when filing their travel vouchers, including accrual vouchers," said Col. Oswaldo

Mullins, Air Force Space Command financial management office. "All charges on the card are required to be split disbursed."

Mullins said the policy is mandatory for all military members and will be applied to civilians when implementation procedures are developed.

"Split disbursement will require the traveler to know exactly how much they charged on the card so that amount can be paid directly to the bank," said 2nd Lt. JoAnne Finan, 30th Comptroller Squadron budget analyst. "The remaining funds will go into the military member's personal account."

"Supervisor's signature and

review of the travel voucher are required to show the travel and charges are valid according to the travel order," Finan said.

She said, the finance customer service office has a number available to customers who need to know exactly how much they charged on the travel card.

The traveler writes the amount on the travel voucher and finance sends that amount only, Finan said.

"It's the traveler's responsibility to review their statements to ensure all charges are paid," she said. "The mandatory split disbursement policy will help ensure Vandenberg airmen stay mission-ready and able to deploy

at a moment's notice. Delinquencies can cause government travel cards to be turned off, and that can cause delays when someone needs to deploy."

Because split disbursement is mandatory, the finance office will return travel vouchers to the traveler if split disbursement isn't selected.

Mandatory split disbursement will help reduce the amount of late payments made on the travel card, and it will also make the payment process much easier on the airmen, the budget analyst said.

Finan said anyone with questions regarding the policies should contact her at 606-4606.

BOEING: From Page A1

note and strive to enforce the highest integrity standards in their organizations."

The individuals suspended are William David Erskine, former ground operations lead on Boeing's EELV program; Kenneth V. Branch, former senior engineer and scientist on Boeing's EELV program; and Larry Dean Satchell, a former member of Boeing's EELV proposal team.

In addition, the Air Force will notify Boeing of its intent to reallocate launches under its existing EELV

contract, which was awarded in October 1998, and is known as Buy I. Under this reallocation, the Air Force will reduce the total number of Boeing Buy I Delta IV launches from 19 to 12.

The Air Force will increase the total number of Lockheed Martin Buy I Atlas V launches from seven to 14.

Further, the Air Force will permit Lockheed Martin to develop a West Coast launch capability at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., by upgrading an existing launch facility.

Special delivery



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Airman Matthew Reed, 30th Space Communications Squadron, delivers a hot meal to Betty Wilson of Lompoc. Volunteers with Meals on Wheels deliver ready-to-eat meals to the elderly and disabled residents of Lompoc. To volunteer, call Meals on Wheels at 736-3257 in Lompoc or 928-9707 in Santa Maria.

SERVICE: From Page A2

threat environment to interact with those folks you work with.

However, we also need to realize that the club is a business and needs our support and dues. Unlike the old days when clubs received funding from Uncle Sam, we're now required to generate our own livelihood.

I'm sure some of you are saying "so what?" Well, I believe we need to maintain our clubs because they play a critical role in sustaining our traditions as airmen. This is where we host our annual awards programs, Airman Leadership School graduations, Dining-Ins, and many other essential functions. We also host retirement and promotion ceremonies, Commanders Calls, and Changes of Command. If we don't keep the club solvent, the club won't be around for us in the future.

So how does service before self relate to ATWIND? Well, surprisingly enough, I still find people who won't spend a few minutes signing up...even though they know it can help out the base. We're right in the thick of the base race to win

\$25K in quality of life money - money that is put back into programs to help out our community - and I can't persuade some people to register. Even the chance to personally win \$1000 isn't enough incentive for some to support the program.

As I said, I'm really dismayed by this type of attitude. I know many of you are diehard ATWIND supporters and I thank each of you. I ask for your continued support as we encourage the remaining base populace to aid us as we strive to reach our goal.

Well there you have it...my two cents on service before self and what I see from my perspective as the Services commander. I sincerely hope we don't lose touch with our military traditions.

What's next...get rid of the salute, coin checks, and dining-ins? Many of these traditions go back to the earliest days of our military and I'd hate to see them fade away.

Traditions are one of the things that truly set our military apart from the society around us...and the club has been supporting these traditions for years. I think it's time for us to return the favor.

RETIRED: From Page A1

that space capabilities will be a center of gravity for this country, but hopefully, he added, the military will never become so space dependent that the high frontier becomes an Achilles' heel. Rather than depending on one aspect of fighting, the military should use all facets of warfare, he said.

Patriotic and dedicated young troops also contributed to OIF's success.

"After September 11th, you saw a surge of young people who sensed a need to serve...they are very patriotic, they are very determined, they are very dedicated, and they do have a purpose for what they want to do," Hinson said proudly.

Hinson carries the torch of inspiration by guiding and cultivating troops today. "You've got to enjoy what you do," advised Hinson. "You're in this not necessarily for the money, you're

in this for a whole different reason when it comes to serving for a cause."

This cause means protecting our freedoms, our lives and our families, which are an integral part of the Air Force. The Air Force provides stability and predictability to our folks, so they can do important things with families, like going to kids' baseball games or soccer games or sharing family times, said Hinson.

Sharing those family times made the journey possible, according to the general, who has been married to wife Karen since 1969 and is "dad" to children Lisa, Bryan and Stephen. "I certainly could not have done any of those things without Karen or our kids. I think Karen is about as dedicated and committed to the Air Force as I am. It has been an absolutely incredible adventure for my entire family."

After retirement, Hinson hopes to continue to work in a role that contributes to the community or supports the military. Such

passion can best be described by General Douglas MacArthur's famous words in 1962: "Duty, honor, country: Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be." Hinson is a testament to these words as he practices the Air Force core values in his professional and personal life: Integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do.

Thirty-three years ago, a wing commander motivated a young airman to succeed. Today, that airman is an exemplary leader who guides airmen to do great things. And 33 years from now, those airmen - tomorrow's leaders - are forever touched by Hinson's legacy of honesty, fairness and philanthropy.

"Serving in this capacity is the absolute pinnacle of my career, and there will never be anything quite like it. My only regret about the Air Force," said Hinson, his voice filled with emotion, "is I have to retire."

Thanks for the memories



TECH. SGT. MICHAEL HAGGERTY

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Airmen around the world mourn the loss of Bob Hope, one of only two Americans ever to be made an honorary Veteran of America's Armed Forces. He was 100.

In this photo, Hope entertains the troops with a 10-minute monologue in 1990 after a ceremony to rename the Thunderbird Theater here as the Bob Hope Performing Arts Center.

The ceremony honored Hope's 50 years of entertaining American armed forces around the world. Hope called the troops his "best friends," and made it his mission to be with them wherever they served, regardless of distance or danger. His final tour, at age 90, took him to the Persian Gulf and the men and women of Operation Desert Storm.

VANDENBERG CHAPEL WORSHIP SERVICE TIMES

Sunday

8:30 a.m. Praise and
Worship, Chapel 2
10 a.m. Catholic Mass,
Chapel 1

11:30 a.m. Traditional
Protestant, Chapel 1
11:30 a.m. Gospel, Chapel 2

Monday - Friday

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass,
Chapel 2

Saturday

5 p.m. Catholic Mass,
Chapel 2

Replace those divots: A layman's guide to golf

By Tech. Sgt. Mark McKinney
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Summer is in full swing and weekend warriors are pursuing their sporting interests with gusto. One of today's major sporting pursuits is the game of links, more commonly known as golf.

Invented on the other side of the pond in Scotland, somewhere in the area of Royal Saint Andrews, golf has spread across both land and sea, much like a wild fire engulfs dry summer brush.

Over the past several years, not coincidentally in concert with the rise of Eldrick "Tiger" Woods as the biggest sporting attraction since Michael Jordan, this gentlemen's sport has become somewhat of a national phenomenon.

Whether a friendly Friday afternoon game or a Saturday morning "bragging rights" competition, golf is being pursued like never before. Woods may or may not be the primary reason behind the growth in popularity of this once exclusive sport, but one thing cannot be argued ... it has become the passion of millions of golfers worldwide.

"This game appears to be very difficult at first glance, but after

watching it for a short time, most decide that it is maybe worth a try," Marshallia Ranch junior golfing coach Bob Kotowski explained. "The most important thing for golfers of all ages to understand is that step one is to find enjoyment in this game. The next thing is to decide what you are playing for, to become competitive, or to take part in an enjoyable time out of doors."

For most, the enjoyment of being out of the house in a pleasant environment and doing something both challenging and enjoyable all at the same time is a big attraction. In order to get the most out of the experience, it's important to know the game.

Golf has its own lingo and is steeped in tradition. There is etiquette involved in every facet of the game. While teeing off, it's common etiquette to stay motionless and to maintain minimal communication.

Once on the fairway, proper etiquette allows the person furthest from the hole to take the next shot.

Also while on the fairway, play is held until all players have located their ball. Once all players have safely reached the green, it is important to be careful to avoid walking on another player's line,



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Joe Borowell putts for birdie at the Marshallia Ranch golf course here.

or path to the hole, commonly called the cup.

Golfing jargon (see box) also takes some getting used to.

Golf is a sport enjoyed by young and old, male and female, and just about any other dynamic that can be thought of.

With summer tournaments and unit golf outings on the horizon, try to learn more about the game than just hacking at the ball. Take some time to learn the etiquette and jargon - in the end, everyone will have had a true sporting time.

GOLF JARGON, ETIQUETTE

ACE: Hole in one.

ADDRESSING THE BALL: Taking your stance and getting ready to hit the ball.

ADVICE: Can't be given on course except by your playing partner in a Four-Ball, or by a caddie.

APPROACH SHOT: A stroke made to or onto the putting green, or one made from the fairway in proximity to the green.

ARTIFICIAL OBJECTS: Bottles, packets, cans and other foreign objects that can be moved without penalty.

BALL: The round object that you hit - occasionally well.

BIRDIE: Scoring one under par.

BOGEY: Scoring one over par.

BREAK: The curved line a ball travels on the ground because of slope, grain or wind. Also, "break" may refer to the bending at a joint, like a wrist or elbow.

BUMP AND RUN: A shot around the green deliberately played into a bank or hill to deaden the speed while still allowing the ball to bound forward. (Bank shot)

BUNKER: A sand filled hazard placed on a fairway or near greens - just for you. A place to dig your way out of. (Sand Trap is not in the rule

book - bunker is.)

CADDIE: Person responsible for carrying a player's gear and entrusted with providing advice.

CASUAL WATER: Temporary water not marked as a hazard. Relief may be obtained by dropping the ball. (Not the same as "Formal Water" which is used only on formal occasions.)

CHIP: A shot normally played from a short distance from the green. Also something found in a variety of cookies.

CUP: The 10.8 cm hole in the putting green.

DIVOT: The piece of turf sometimes cut from the ground when you hit the ball. The turf should be replaced and filled with sand to promote regrowth.

DOUBLE BOGEY: Two over par.

EAGLE: Two under par. Also a large bird of prey.

FAIRWAY: The area from tee to green, usually defined by being closely mown.

FORE: Yell this loud and clear if it appears your ball may hit another player.

FOUR-BALL: A competition played in pairs, where the best score counts against the best score of the opponents.

FOURSOMES: A competi-

tion where two partners hit alternate shots.

GREEN: The carefully mown area of a fairway surrounding the hole. Only use a putter on this surface.

HANDICAP: A handicap is allocated to a player according to their ability, allowing all players a chance to win. The lower the handicap the better the player's ability. In club play the highest men's handicap is 27 and for women 45.

HAZARD: A bunker or area on the course marked by the club as a hazard is designed to make the course more difficult, as it penalizes poor play.

HOLING OUT: Getting the ball into the hole.

HOLE IN ONE: Hitting the ball into the hole from the tee with one shot. Every golfer's dream. Usually only happens on par threes but has occurred on par fours.

HONOR: The player with the best score on the previous hole has the honor and is normally the first to tee off. This can be waived in agreement with other players.

LIE: Where the ball is sitting. This usually cannot be interfered with except when indicated by the club. Also a small fib you tell your spouse regarding where you were all afternoon.

Day trip in San Francisco

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

My Saturday began just as any other. I woke up later than usual and lay there looking at the ceiling, wondering, "What am I going to do today?"

I didn't have to wait long for the answer. When a friend called me up and asked if I wanted to go to San Francisco, I didn't have to think twice.

The last time I went to San Francisco, I was a wide-eyed six-year-old in the backseat of the family car with my little brother on the seat next to me, pestering me and crossing that imaginary line I'd drawn between us.

This time, the setting was different, but I found that my six-year-old self was back, exclaiming over sites that locals likely take for granted.

I eagerly took in the sights and sounds of the fisherman's wharf. I exclaimed, "Look, Alcatraz!" every time the prison island came into view. I stood awestruck on the sidewalk, watching a man painted all in silver perform a robot routine to rap music. I pointed out every "cool" boat in the bay.

I ran around the Golden Gate Bridge visitors' center, taking pictures like a tourist (well, I was a tourist, after all) and, again, exclaiming, "Hey, you can see Alcatraz from here!"

I craned my neck to see every detail in the Victorian era row houses we passed.



PHOTO BY MAJ. MICHAEL PHAN

Freshly caught lobster, crab and fish are easy to find at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.

Although my trip to the big city was short, I learned a few things that will make my next San Francisco excursion even better.

One thing my friends neglected to tell me is that San Francisco is considerably colder and much windier than Vandenberg. I showed up in sandals and a sleeveless top with khaki pants and a light cardigan. I was a bit chilly. If you're planning a weekend in the bay area, dress in warm layers and be prepared for the wind and fog.

My friends and I did some of the typical San Francisco tourist things to do, but we also

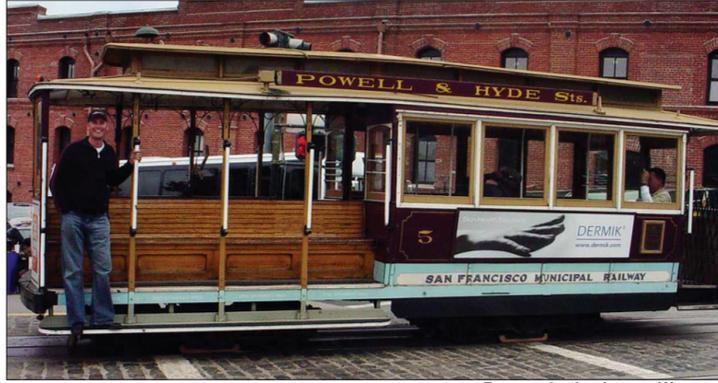


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Andy Edwards, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Flight, rides a trolley cable car near the Fisherman's Wharf.



PHOTO BY 2ND LT. JENNIFER WHITAKER

Colorful fishing boats of all shapes and sizes fill the bay and harbor.

ventured out a little and hit some lesser-known spots.

We headed up to the Presidio, an old U.S. Army post now owned entirely by the city. It's a lovely forested area and is home to the San Francisco National Cemetery.

We crossed the Golden Gate Bridge and took the first exit. Instead of heading to Sausalito, a tourist town full of shops and restaurants, we took a left into another old Army area. Fort Cronkhite has a beautiful beach

that seemed to be a surfing hotspot. After driving around a while, we found an old Nike missile site, a hostel, and a very good view of the Golden Gate Bridge.

My excitement never waned

throughout the whirlwind city tour. If you're going to San Francisco, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair (I couldn't resist), and be sure you let that six-year-old inside you see the city with fresh enthusiasm.

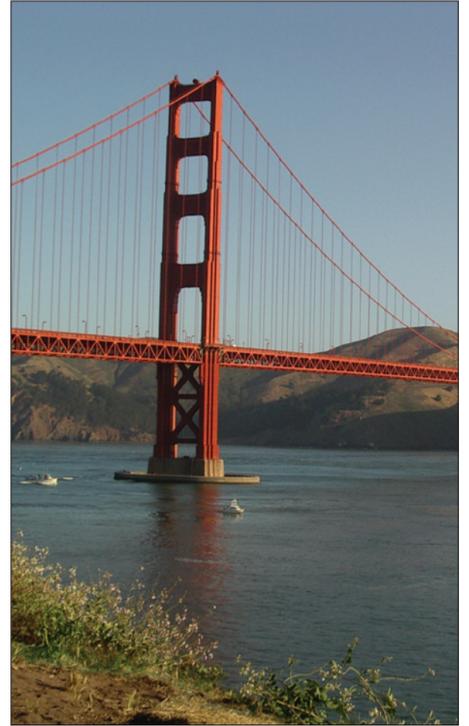


PHOTO BY MAJ. MICHAEL PHAN

The famous Golden Gate Bridge has long been a symbol of the city and still attracts visitors from all over the world.

Community Calendar

1 FRI **Boy Scout Camp** – Aug. 11-15 at Lake Lopez. Call (805) 925-1955 to register.

AFA Charity Golf Tournament – 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Marshallia Ranch Golf Course. Call 606-1938.

Art and Wine Party – today at the Los Olivos Vintners. Call (805) 937-1058.

Air Command and Staff Course seminar – eligible individuals must enroll by today. Call 605-5903.

Girl Scouts – are looking for members ages 6 to 18 and adult volunteers. Call 606-1119.

Scholarship – The Callahan Memorial Graduate Scholarship fund offers a \$1,000 scholarship to an Air Force active-duty member or activated Guard or Reserve member currently accepted into a master's degree program. Applicants need a minimum of three credits and a grade point average of 3.0. The application deadline is Thursday. Call 606-0439.

1 FRI **Family readiness reunion briefing** – for servicemembers and their families who

have questions or concerns about planning the homecoming, reuniting and relationship building. Call 606-1607 for an appointment.

1 FRI **Allan Hancock College registration** – now underway for the fall session. Schedules are online at www.hancockcollege.edu. Walk-through registration starts Aug 11. Call 605-5915.

CLEP tests – College-Level Examination Program pre-tests are now available online. Go to www.petersons.com/airforce/testprep.html, then register using activation code FL4610.

Educational scholarships – available from the Vandenberg Top-3. All enlisted members, regardless of rank, are eligible for one of three \$200 scholarships. Deadline is August 8. Call Senior Master Sgt. Paul McGinnis at 606-6571 or 606-3459 for more information.

1 FRI **The Vandenberg Airmen's Attic** – needs donations of items necessary to set up a household. The program is open to

military personnel E-5 and below with an Air Force Form 552 from their first sergeant. Call 606-5484.

1 FRI **G.I. Java seeks musicians** – G.I. Java is looking for local musicians to play at the coffeehouse during business hours. Solo performers and bands are welcome. Call the Chapel at 606-5778 for an audition.

Gift of Groceries program – The Defense Commissary Agency offers a gift certificate program that allows anyone to purchase commissary gift certificates to donate to military families through charitable organizations or give directly to military friends and family. Gift certificates are available online at www.commissaries.com.

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

1 FRI **Dads-to-New Dads and Moms-to-New Moms programs** – These mentorship programs offer support to new moms and dads.

Call Nancy Sias at 606-5338.

2 SAT **Twilight beach horseback rides** – at Pacific Dunes Ranch in Oceano. Beginners are welcome. Call (805) 489-8100.

4 MON **Office closure** – The family support center is closed for staff training from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays. Those requiring emergency Air Force Aid will be assisted. Call 606-0801.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly – 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Vandenberg Health and Wellness Center.

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

5 TUE **Stress, Self Management** – 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the HAWC. Call 606-0039.

3-Day TAP Seminar – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the family support center. Call 606-0039.

Yoga class – 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Services Center.

Indoor cycling – 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the

5 TUE **Pre-separation briefing** – 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday at the family support center. Call 605-0134.

Vandenberg Retiree Activities Center – Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in building 10346 in the Vandenberg Base Exchange shopping center. Call 606-5474 for more information.

6 WED **Big Brothers Big Sisters** – 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the family support center. Call 735-4376 Ext. 26.

Catholic Summer Fellowship – noon Wednesdays at Cocheo Park.

Singles Barbecue – 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Cocheo Park. Call 606-5773.

7 TUE **Chapel singles group** – 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at G.I. Java.

Risk Reduction classes – 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the HAWC. Call 606-2221 to sign up.

Depression management group – 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Vandenberg Life Skills Support Center. New

groups begin every 6 to 8 weeks. The group is open to active-duty members and their dependents. It's appropriate for adults or mature adolescents experiencing depression. Call Capt. Arlin Hatch or the LSSC staff at 606-8217.

8 FRI **Bundles for Babies** – 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 8 at the family support center. Call 606-0039.

11 MON **Healthcare Consumer's Advisory Committee Meeting** – 10:30 a.m. Aug. 11 at the Medical Group Auditorium. Call 606-3308.

12 TUE **Air Force Sergeant's Association meeting** – 3:30 p.m. Aug 12 at the Services Center. Call 606-8700.

16 SAT **USAF Band of the Golden West** – 6 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Gardens of the World, Thousand Oaks, Calif. Call (805) 480-3034.

29 FRI **OKC Golf Tournament** – 9 a.m. Aug. 29 at Marshallia Ranch Golf Course. Call 606-4517 or 606-1938.

OCT 10 SAT **Base lake clean-up** – 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Pine Canyon Lakes. Volunteers are needed. Call 606-3013 to volunteer.

Movie Corner

Hi-Way Drive-in
Santa Maria Ph. 937-3515
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TOMB RAIDER 2 PG-13 8:30 p.m.
PIRATES OF THE CARRIBEAN PG-13

Parks Plaza Buellton
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PIRATES OF THE CARRIBEAN PG-13
DAILY 4:00-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00
GIGLI R
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45
AMERICAN WEDDING R
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45
TOMB RAIDER 2 PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30
SEABISCUIT PG-13
DAILY 4:00-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00
General Admission \$7.00 Kids and Seniors \$5.00
All Shows Before 5:30 p.m. \$5.00 Movies and Times Subject to Change
Call Edwards Santa Maria 10 for movie listings (800) 326-3264

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Lompoc Ph. 736-1306
PIRATES OF THE CARRIBEAN PG-13
DAILY 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30
GIGLI R
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Movies Lompoc
Lompoc Ph. 736-1558
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BAD BOYS 2 R
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Operation KUDO

Kids Understanding Deployment Operations

Sign up by August 8 at the following locations:
Chapel 1 Youth Center
Family Support Center
MPF

Tuesday, August 19
Wear your parents BDUs
Get an ID card
Process through a deployment line

Vandenberg Thrift Shop

The Vandenberg Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Call 606-3128 to find out more.

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

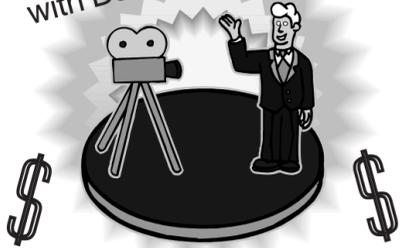
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SURF LANES

Fall League



Surf Lanes is currently forming teams for its fall league. Stop in at the bowling center to sign up.

Retiree League

Surf Lanes is forming teams for a military retiree league. Any military retiree and/or family member is welcome. This new league is slated for midweek play. League officers are needed to determine time and day. Sign up now and enjoy a winter of bowling with other retirees and their families. For more information on either leagues, call Surf Lanes at 606-3209.

VET CLINIC



The U.S. Army Veterinary Clinic holds an evening clinic on **Wednesday, 2 to 7 p.m.** for vaccinations and sick call. The clinic is by appointment only. Call 606-3019.

YOUTH CENTER

Vandenberg Flyers Registration is ongoing

Join the cheer/dance performance competition teams at the youth center to learn stunts, tumbling, dance, jumps, motions, cheers and chants for performance routines. For more information, including prices and registration, call 606-2152.

YOUTH SPORTS

VAFB Youth Soccer registration for children ages 5 to 12. (Must be 5 years of age by Dec. 31) \$55 registration fee, (youth center members, \$50). Register at the youth center weekdays Mon. to Fri., 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Aug. 29. ATWIND EVENT! Volunteers are needed! To become a coach or field manager, call the youth center at 606-2152 for more information.

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Golf - all day
Library - all day
Lunch & Learn, "Photo - Image Correction", 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Pacific Coast Club - Social Hour, 5 to 6 p.m.
- Saturday**
Surf Lanes - youth bowl, all day
Golf - youth, all day
Auto Skills - all day
- Sunday**
Aquatic Center - family swim, all day
- Monday**
Fitness Center - all day
Services Center - Indoor Cycling, 6 to 6:45 a.m.
Surf Lanes - lunch
Aquatic Center - water aerobics, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Lunch & Learn, "Windows Explorer - Tips and Tricks", 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Services Center - all day
Surf Lanes - bowl all day
Pacific Coast Club - Lunch
AETC (Launch Pad) - lunch
Family Support Center - Transition Assistance Program, 3 to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Rod & Gun - all day
Outdoor Rec - all day
Foggio's - lunch
Golf Course - lunch
Lunch & Learn, "Photo - Panorama" 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Fitness Center - 3-on-3 basketball tournament, 6 p.m.
- Thursday**
FAMCAMP - all day
Skills Arts & Crafts - all day
Library - Storytime, 10 a.m.
Breakers - lunch
Pacific Coast Club - family dinner, 5 to 8 p.m.

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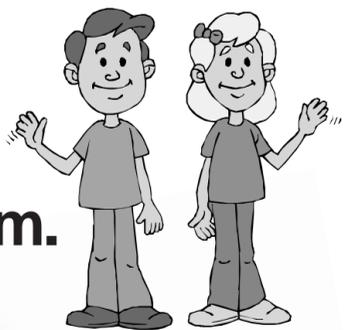
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SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

The youth center will have a donation box set up for school supplies during the month of August. Stop by and make a contribution to help support your local schools.