

Base Briefs

USED EYEGLASS COLLECTION

The 30th Medical Group is collecting used eyeglasses for a humanitarian mission to Quetzaltenango, Guatemala March 15-29. A 13-member team will see approximately 10,000 patients in four villages. Drop off eyeglasses now at the Vandenberg Optometry Clinic or Crestview Elementary School so they can be cleaned and shipped by early February.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE CLOSURE

The 30th Space Wing Legal office is closed for legal assistance, Feb. 10 - 12. Normal legal assistance hours are: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Notaries and Powers of Attorney can be obtained during regular office hours; 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Master Sgt. Cary Rosson at 605-6200.

MONTHLY PROMOTION CEREMONY

February's promotion ceremony takes place at 3 p.m. Monday in the Pacific Coast Club. Participants must arrive by 2 p.m.

Uniform for staff sergeant inductees is service dress. All others may wear their uniform of the day. For more information, call Master Sgt. Dennis Wingett at 606-9600.

SMT VALENTINE'S DAY MESSAGES

The Space & Missile Times will print Valentine's Day messages to base members Feb. 14. Saturday is the last day for submissions. Submit messages via e-mail to:

smt@vandenberg.af.mil

Messages must be no longer than five lines and 75 characters per line. Anyone who would like to submit a poem or short story should call Staff Sgt. Rebecca Bonilla at 606-2040.

Submissions will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions.

PIANIST NEEDED FOR BANQUET

The 30th Space Wing annual awards committee is looking for an accomplished pianist to play during the meal for the annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Feb. 21. If interested call Senior Master Sgt. Paul McGinnis at 606-6571 for an audition.

MDG TRAINING DAY CLOSURE

The 30th Medical Group closes for training the fourth Thursday of each month beginning Feb. 27. For emergencies — a threat to life, limb or eyesight — patients should call 911 or go to the nearest emergency room.

For urgent care only,

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Tops in Blue enchants Team V

By 2ND LT. MICHELLE MAYO
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

The sounds of the "Spirit of America" reverberated through Lompoc Valley Middle School as Tops in Blue 2002 entertained a crowd of about 900 people Jan. 24.

The 30-member troupe of Air Force performers stopped at Vandenberg for one night on their whirlwind tour — a tour that will take the group to the entire United States and 24 countries.

During the show, the troupe traveled on an imaginary train called the "Spirit of America" from New York and Chicago to Texas and Tennessee singing a variety of songs that reflected each destination.

The theme of this year's performance was chosen to honor the diverse cultures and people who have come together to create the United States.

"It's a very American experience," Deborah Wakefield, a Vandenberg family member, said about coming to watch Tops in Blue. "It's become a tradition for us."

This is the third show for Wakefield who attended the show with her husband Jamie, a captain and flight commander for the 534th Training Squadron, and their 2-year-old daughter Lillian. As it turns out, this is the second show for Lillian.

"The last time I came to a concert, I was pregnant," said Wakefield. "And she kicked and rolled so much during the concert that I thought if she enjoyed it so much the first time, I had to bring her again."

"One of the greatest things about Tops in Blue is that these are everyday Air Force officers and enlisted troops, who have extraordinary talents," Capt. Wakefield said.

The non-stop, energetic performance lasted for about 90 minutes. But when the show was over, it was not the end of the night for the performers.



PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHEN SCHESTER

Tech. Sgt. Max Hernandez Jr. and Airman 1st Class Angie Long delight the crowd with a duet celebrating the "Spirit of America."

Their job is not just singing, dancing, glittering costumes and instruments.

They are also their own set-up and tear-down crew.

For each show, they must manipulate 36,000 pounds of staging, lighting, audio, and special effects equipment to create the intricate set.

"It's really physically challenging," said Capt. Susan Neidlinger, a vocalist and staff nurse at Lackland AFB, Texas. "When we first started it took us a long time to set up. We weren't used to it. Sometimes, we'd have to come in the night before."

The team has gotten used to setting up the elaborate staging equipment, and it only took a few hours to set up for the Vandenberg performance, she said.

Tear-down means long nights for the performers.

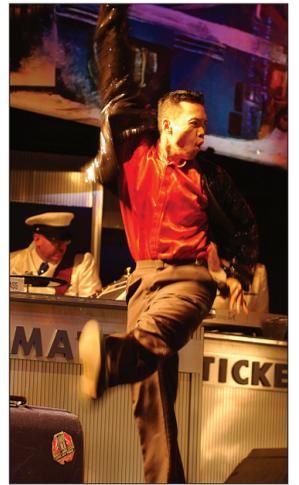
If the group performs back-to-back, which they do much of the time, they get about four hours of sleep and catch up on the bus, Neidlinger said.

"It's a wonderful experience," said Neidlinger, "but it's not as glamorous as it seems."

Fellow performer Senior Airman Robert Carter, a vocalist and workgroup manager at Nellis AFB, said he has stretched and grown as a performer and a person since joining the group.

"After you complete a tour with Tops in Blue, there's nothing you can't do," added Carter, who decided to join the group after watching a performance of Tops in Blue 2000.

The final worldwide talent contest for Tops in Blue 2003 is Feb. 7 though 17. For more information, visit the Web site at www.airforcetopsinblue.com.



Airman 1st Class Brian Rubiano explodes across the stage in a high-energy dance move during the Tops in Blue concert Jan. 24 at Lompoc Valley Middle School.



Staff Sgt. Michele Higdon, 30th Medical Group, bears the American flag as Tops in Blue performs the Star Spangled Banner during the posting of the colors. The 30 members of Tops in Blue tour the entire United States and 24 countries.

Hail to the chiefs!



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JAMES WILLIAMS

30th Space Wing Command Chief Master Sgt. Michael Morey swears in Vandenberg's seven new chief master sergeants during their induction ceremony at the Pacific Coast Club Saturday. The chiefs are: (left to right) Richard Blevins, 595th Space Group, Operating Location A; Joseph Buskirk Jr., 30th Medical Group; Richard DeLong, Detachment 9, Space Communications Center; Kelly Hicks, Space Superiority System Program office, Space and Missile Systems Center; Rodney Kelly, Financial Management and Comptroller Directorate, SMC; Dave Stoehr, Independent Test and Evaluation Center; Michael Tierney, Vandenberg Career Assistance advisor.

Web site offers easy LES access

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JEFFREY CHAIN
30th Comptroller Squadron

Now there's a Web site military members can use to look up and print out copies of their current Leave and Earnings Statement, inquire about pay increases and entitlements, and obtain current tax information.

The myPay website is run by the Defense Finance and Accounting Service. It's user-friendly, automatically updated every month, and accessible by any active-duty Air Force member.

The myPay web address is <https://emss.dfas.mil/mypay.asp>. People can also visit www.dfas.mil and look for the myPay icon under the Money Matters section.

To obtain a personal identification number members should visit the Web site and look for the New PIN button.

If DFAS is unable to e-mail a new PIN, the Air Force member must fax or mail the following information to DFAS in order to establish a new temporary PIN:

- A photocopy of the front and back of their Common Access Card

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Tongues targeted in standards change

Forking tongues, filing teeth now addressed in AFI

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

The Air Force has always kept high standards for their military members and with the interim change to the regulation on dress and personal appearance, the standards just got higher.

The change announced Jan. 9 prohibits people from pursuing body alterations or modifications that disfigure, deform or detract from a professional military image.

Forking or splitting of the tongue is one of the issues this policy addresses. The process involves a person having their tongue cut then sewn back to create a split resembling a serpent or dragon tongue.

Other targeted issues are people filing their teeth into sharp points or implanting objects under their skin in order to give the area a rough or raised appearance.

According to the 30th Aeromedical Dental Squadron, no one at Vandenberg has pursued having their teeth filed down or inquired about having their tongue split through the clinic here.

Last year, an airman assigned to Air Combat Command had his tongue surgically split. Since a regulation wasn't in place to prohibit such behavior one had to be created, said Tech. Sgt. Debra Campbell, Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Members who fork or split their tongues after the effective date of the policy will be required to have surgery to return their tongue to its original condition. The corrective surgery will be required at the member's own expense. Anyone who

chooses not to correct the situation will face disciplinary action and may be involuntarily separated, Campbell said.

This new policy has been included as part of Air Force instructions regarding tattoos and piercing.

Tattoos and brandings are prohibited above the collarbone and must not show when wearing an open collar uniform. They also can't cover more than 25 percent of an exposed body part. In addition, obscene, racial, ethnic or religiously discriminating tattoos are prohibited.

Airmen are prohibited from wearing adornments through pierced holes in the nose, tongue or any other exposed body part, besides the ear, while in uniform, on official business, or in civilian clothes on any military installation.

Women may wear earrings while on duty but they must be small and round gold, silver, diamond or pearl matching studs. Men can only wear earrings off base when not in uniform. Body piercing may not be visible through any uniform.

Air Force policy prohibits tongue piercing. According to the 30th ADOS, there are many potential health concerns with oral jewelry. Millions of bacteria reside in the mouth, which can cause infection. The infection can cause severe swelling, which could close off or block the airway. Oral jewelry can crack and chip teeth causing extensive, otherwise preventable, dental treatment.

The new policy addressing the military professional image wasn't written to be overly specific, said Lt. Col. Frank Pombar, branch chief for Quality of Life and Uniform Board activities at the Air Force. It was designed to be broad enough to address the issue and flexible enough that it wouldn't tie the hands of local commanders and first sergeants.

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Vandenberg firefighters encourage parents to teach children fire safety and prevention. See Page A4.



The 30th Security Forces Squadron women's softball team takes the title of intramural champions. See Page A5.

Weekend forecast
Partly cloudy Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Low/High
48/74

For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather

Cooperation key to community living

By DeAnne Edlund

Family Housing Flight chief

The Vandenberg Family Housing Office's main objective is to make all housing areas safe, comfortable, and attractive places to live, work and play. We ask for all residents' support and cooperation in this endeavor.

Everyone should remember that community living requires the cooperation and consideration of every occupant. Interpersonal conflicts can lead to unpleasant situations.

If you are considerate of your neighbor and treat your home as your own, your tour here can be one of the most pleasurable and memorable of your career.

Residents should always keep their homes free of maintenance headaches and maintain the overall appearance of their homes.

When you notice a problem or malfunction in your home, call C.

Martin, the housing maintenance contractor, at 734-5586 to initiate a service call. You will be provided a service call number and estimated date and time the work will be performed.

There are three categories of service calls and the category determines when the service will be completed.

Emergency service calls are for immediate danger to property or life. The contractor must respond within one hour and complete the service within 24 hours. Some examples are overflowing drains, broken water pipes, broken electrical components that may cause fire or shock, complete utility failure, or structural, utility and mechanical problems that could cause loss of life or property. It also includes any serious damage that affects health and safety.

Urgent service calls impact quality of life. They do not require immediate attention but

would soon inconvenience or affect the health and well being of an occupant. Urgent problems could also threaten to damage property such as leaking faucets or broken windows. This type of service call requires completion within three calendar days.

Routine service calls for mostly cosmetic repair, do not significantly impact quality of life. This type of call requires action within five calendar days.

There are always exceptions to this timeline requirement so each service call is addressed on a case-by-case basis by the service contracts section. If you have questions, do not hesitate to call them at 606-2808.

If you feel the contractor is not providing you service within these guidelines or you feel the quality of work is not what it should be, you do have recourse.

An AF Form 714, *Customer Complaint Form* is available at the housing office for complaints

regarding service from the housing maintenance contractor.

Service contracts personnel review complaints and take the appropriate action.

If you have concerns, visit the housing office. The staff will be happy to help you complete the complaint form and ensure you receive a timely response.

Housing office hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

As you become familiar with your housing unit and our housing area, you may observe work that could be accomplished to improve the quality of life for your family and for future residents. The housing office welcomes your written suggestions in this regard and on any ways we might better serve you.

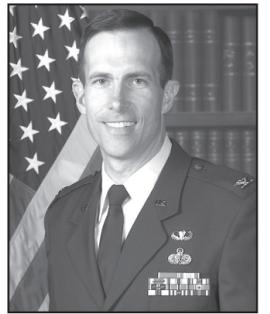
If you have any questions, call the housing office at 606-3434.



Call 606-7850

or

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



Col. Robert M. Worley II
Commander

Mission success is our top priority, and the 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.

While the action line is a great way to communicate, don't forget to use your chain of command, first sergeants, base

The 30th Space Wing Mission: To provide combat capabilities through launch, range and expeditionary operations.

services officials and other base professionals first.

Thank you for making 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.

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Serving the Nation's Best

30th Services Squadron competes for the Air Force Hennessy Award

By JOANN CREEL

30th Services Squadron

The motto of the 30th Services Squadron, "Serving the Nation's Best," has a dual meaning. Not only does it reflect the best quality food service, but it also signifies the unit's support to the best professionals in the Air Force — Team Vandenberg!

Next week, the unit competes at the Air Force level for the highly coveted 2003 John L. Hennessy Award.

"The award reflects the total commitment, dedication, enthusiasm, and professionalism demonstrated by the Vandenberg Air Force Base food service team," said Maj. Tom Reppart, 30th Services Squadron commander. They will compete with nominees from the other major commands.

The Air Force Hennessy Evaluation Team is a diverse group of food service experts ranging in rank from Senior NCO to Colonel-equivalent civilians. They're from the Air Force Services Agency, the National Restaurant Association, and the society for Food Service Management. The team will evaluate Air Force Space Command's Breakers and Air Education and Training Command's Launch Pad Dining Facilities, the satellite feeding operations, and the Food Service staff office.

"The Vandenberg food service operation is a wonderful combination of top-notch customer service, great food, and fine dining," Reppart said.

The main dining facility, Breakers, is comprised of various themed areas, such

as the sports, history, and garden rooms.

It offers a variety of pleasingly prepared and beautifully displayed food items to meet all of Team Vandenberg's tastes, the commander said. The Launch Pad Dining Facility is located in the 381st Training Group and supports the unique needs of their student population. There are also two satellite feeding operations at Space Launch Complexes 3 and 4.

"The entire Vandenberg team is competing for this award, not just the 30th Services Squadron," Reppart said. "We are not competing just to compete. We believe we have the best facilities, food, staff, and management in the Air Force and this is our chance to prove it to everyone else."

"Our customer service is tops because we always welcome customer suggestions," he added.

"The 30th Services Squadron was the winner of the Headquarters Air Force Space Command John L. Hennessy Award for three consecutive years," said 1st Lt. Sandra Quinones, Food Service officer in charge, lauding several base organizations as the backbone of the food service operation.

"To serve over 1,600 customers daily, it takes the efforts of the Services' food staff, the Life Options, Vocational and Resource Center employees, the 381st Training Group personnel, the 2nd SLS (Space

Launch Squadron) folks, (30th) Civil Engineer Squadron, and senior leadership, just to name a few," she said.

"LOVARC, the Food Service contractor, is putting their heart and soul into this competition as they do everyday when preparing food," Quinones said. "As the winner of the Governor's Employer of the Year Award, LOVARC's dedication to employment of persons with disabilities reflects highly of their company."

"Vandenberg Air Force Base has been extremely receptive and responsive to the needs of the operation and the personnel," said Bill Rearden, LOVARC's chief executive officer.

"Our main goal is to provide the best customer service to the men and women of Vandenberg AFB," Reppart said. "We take great pride in making a distinct difference in the quality

of lives in the Vandenberg community. We strive to leave positive, lasting impressions through our interactive base programs, such as the Quarterly Birthday Meal, holiday meals, and the Deployed Spouses Night."

"We welcome the opportunity to showcase our outstanding food service operation during the 2003 Hennessy Competition," Quinones said. "Team Vandenberg is serving the nation's best."

"It's about the people," said Tech. Sgt. Mark McKinney, Breakers customer. "Not only those who are served, but also those who do the serving."

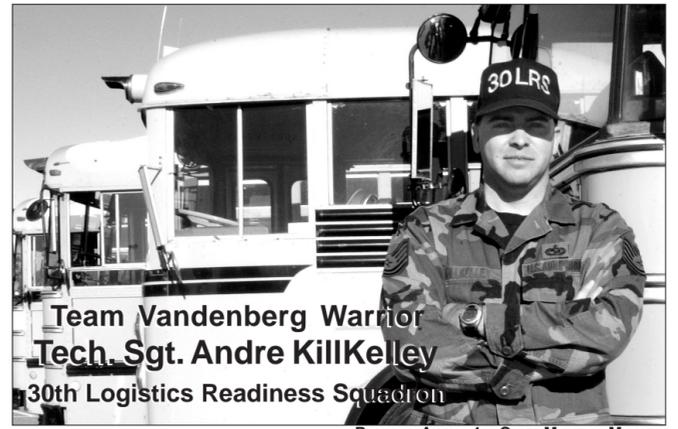


PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MICHELLE MIRANDA

Duty: Vehicle Control Function manager
Hometown: Merrimack, N.H.
Time at Vandenberg: one year
Time in service: 12 years
Why he likes his job: "As the Vehicle Control Function manager, I have the opportunity to see the mission in action," Killkelley said. "For every unit with government-owned vehicles there is a vehicle control officer or NCO who I work with to ensure their mission stays rolling while improving vehicle use and cost effectiveness."

Supervisor's comments: "Tech. Sgt. Killkelley is a great addition to Team Vandenberg and the Fleet Management Element," said Tech. Sgt. Gregory Pocaigue, 30th LRS fleet manager. "He brings a wealth of knowledge and a different perspective of fleet management due to his previous assignment at RAF Mildenhall, England. In the short time he has been here, he has proven to his supervisors that he is an NCO of the highest caliber with his outstanding professionalism, abilities and skills."

PCC, Foggio's pizza focus on family fun

By TECH. SGT. MARK MCKINNEY

30th Space Wing command section

Foggio's Pizza at the Pacific Coast Club holds its grand re-opening event Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m.

Col. Robert M. Worley II, 30th Space Wing commander, cuts the ribbon introducing Foggio's Family Dining when Foggio's begins offering families the opportunity to eat in the indoor dining facility.

Tuesday's activities are set to include fun for children with a clown and large screen TV setup with cartoons, videos and

DVDs. Children under age 10 eat free at the pasta bar and the cost is half price for children ages 10-12. Drinks for children are free all around.

For the adults, there are food samples, and more food samples, including dessert pizzas and pannini sandwich pizzas. There is a pasta buffet, large one-topping pizzas at low cost and beverage specials all evening.

Vandenberg's Pacific Coast Club is moving toward family dining and more importantly, family-friendly fun... take a short drive and join the excitement!

Seminar prepares Team V for transition

By TERESA OROZCO

Vandenberg Family Support Center

The director of Officer Placement Services for The Retired Officer's Association presents a job seminar, Marketing Yourself for a Second Career, Monday at 1 p.m. in the 381st Training Group auditorium.

Dick Crampton presents the two and one half-hour class on transitioning from military to civilian employment to all Vandenberg officers, NCOs, and spouses. Crampton has done extensive research, writing, and lecturing about programs affecting military personnel transitioning to the civilian work force.

In his presentation, Crampton covers the realities of competition in the civilian job market, the perceptions civilians have of military personnel, a plan for job searching, tips for strengthening a resume, networking plans, preparing for and

conducting a successful interview, salary negotiations, benefit packages, and rejection. His lecture is presented annually at more than 100 U.S. military bases worldwide.

It is up-to-date, hard hitting, and sharply focused, said Bob Brown, Family Support Center Transition Assistance Program representative. It has a reputation as a "must attend" for those who are within five years of retirement or have a projected retirement or separation date.

Military members and their spouses are invited to attend the free lecture. While there, they can ask questions and will also receive a free copy of the publication, "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

No registration is required. For more information, call the Family Support Center's TAP representatives at 605-8557 or 606-0801.

A big STEP



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHEN SCHESTER

Maj. Gen. Michael Hamel, 14th Air Force commander, and Sherice Platt, Vandenberg family member, tag technical sergeant stripes on Staff Sgt. Richard Platt, 532nd Training Squadron, during his promotion Monday through the Stripes for Exceptional Performers program.

AFPC announces new bonuses

By STAFF SGT. KATHRYN BRADY
 NCO in charge of Re-enlistments and Extensions

The Air Force Personnel Center is set to announce new selective re-enlistment bonus multiples. The following information offers help to those thinking about re-enlisting.

What happens if my selective reenlistment bonus changes? How will my SRB be figured?

When the Air Force Personnel Center announces the new selective reenlistment bonus amounts, the new multiples will go into effect on the announcement date, currently projected for mid to late February. If a member's SRB goes down, those affected will have 30 days to re-enlist at the previous multiple, the higher SRB. If the SRB goes up, members will re-enlist with the new multiple. If an airman re-enlists prior to the announcement date and the new listing shows a higher multiple for their career field, they will not be eligible for the bonus at the higher multiple. Those who can wait to re-enlist are advised to do so until after the new SRB listing is announced.

How will I know when the new SRB listing comes out?

The Vandenberg Re-enlistments Section will advertise the new SRB listing in the Space & Missile Times and on Team Vandenberg Network, channel 2 on the base cable TV system. The AFPC Web site, which is full of the latest personnel news, is also the perfect place to look. Visit www.afpc.randolph.af.mil, click on the enlisted tab, then selective re-enlistment bonus, then reenlistments.

Those with further questions can call the Re-enlistments and Extensions office at 606-1845.

Crime Beat ...

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

Major accident — Jan. 23

A military member reported a vehicle accident on Highway 1 adjacent to Timber Lane. A patrolman responded to investigate. Investigation revealed three vehicles were involved with one injury. California Highway Patrol assumed control.

Noise complaint — Jan. 24

A military member reported loud noise from a room in building 13402/Dormitory. Patrolmen responded to investigate. A military member was playing loud music with his door open. The member was instructed to lower or stop the music and remain inside his room.

A short time later, patrolmen discovered the music was again turned up and the member was outside his room. The subject was apprehended for Failure to Obey a Lawful Order. He was released to his First Sergeant.

Driving while sleeping — Jan. 24

A retired military member informed the Main Gate sentry of a major vehicle accident at Highway 1 adjacent to San Antonio Road East. Patrolmen responded to investigate, in addition to the Fire Department. Investigation revealed a non-base affiliated civilian sustained injury after falling asleep at the wheel, causing an accident. The California Highway Patrol assumed the investigation.

House damage — Jan. 26

A military member reported damage to his on-base quarters on Stonebridge Lane. A patrolman responded to investigate. Investigation revealed his garage door was bent and a screen door ripped by unknown person(s). An incident report was accomplished.

Deer strike — Jan. 26

A military member reported

striking a deer on Highway 1 adjacent to Timber Lane with his private vehicle. His vehicle sustained major damage. Patrolmen responded to assist. The driver was referred to the Buellton California Highway Patrol office to initiate a report.

Hit and run — Jan. 26

A military member reported he witnessed a hit and run accident in the Shoppette parking lot. A patrolman responded to investigate.

Investigation revealed a private vehicle departed the parking lot after striking a parked vehicle. Witnesses provided a license plate number and description of the vehicle in question. An incident report was accomplished.

Government property damage — Jan. 27

A NAF employee reported damage to government property at building 16170. A patrol responded to investigate. Investigation revealed a telephone on the outside of a facility adjacent to the skate park was damaged. An incident report was accomplished.

Hit and run — Jan. 27

A military member reported damage occurred to his private vehicle between 26 and 27 January. The rear taillight, rear fender, and the trunk showed signs of being struck by another vehicle. An incident report was accomplished.

Tip of the Week

In accordance with the 30th Space Wing Installation Traffic Code, parking on the same side of the street as fire hydrants in family housing is prohibited. The only exceptions are the divided part of Ocean View Boulevard from Oak Street to Wyoming Street, as well as Timber Lane. Violating vehicles risk being cited because they hinder emergency vehicles during a response. To report an improperly parked vehicle, call the Law Enforcement Desk at 606-3911.

ALCON: Normal

A general condition reflecting responsible alcohol use.

Days since last DUI: **26**

DUI totals for the Year: **1**

Saves by AADD this year: **21**

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

BRIEFS:

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call (800) 252-3299 or 606-2273. For more information, call 1st Lt. William Menza at 606-1407.

JUDGE ADVOCATE LAW SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Officers with between two and 10 years of active-duty service may apply for the Funded Legal Education Program and the Excess Leave Program. Both programs require atten-

dance at an American Bar Association accredited law school.

Upon graduation and admission to practice law before any state's highest court or federal court, candidates are eligible for designation as judge advocates.

To be considered for FLEP or ELP, applicants must complete all application forms, apply to an ABA accredited law school, receive their Law School Admissions Test results, and complete a Staff Judge Advocate interview by

March 1.

For more information and an application, contact Maj. Lynnette Pratzner, Headquarters US Air Force Judge Advocate, at DSN 224-5941. Information is also available online at www.jagusaf.hq.af.mil and in Air Force Instruction 51-101, Judge Advocate Accession Program.

PATRIOT VOICES AUDITIONS

Vandenberg's vocal ensemble, Patriot Voices, needs military members of all ranks

to audition for this all-volunteer organization.

Patriot Voices performs at various functions on base and in the local community.

For more information, call Capt. Zack Guza at 606-4725 or Staff Sgt. Tim VanProoyen at 606-8483.

30TH SFS BLOOD DRIVE

The 30th Security Forces Squadron sponsors a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 4 at the Services Center here.

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- Print and sign their full name
- Hand-write their Social Security number
- Hand-write their daytime phone number

The DFAS fax number is (216) 522-5800, or mail the information to:

DFAS-Cleveland/PMCAA
 Attention E/MSS
 1240 East 9th St.
 Cleveland, Ohio 44199

When faxing or mailing a request, the new temporary PIN will be set to the last five numbers of the member's Social Security

number.

People are asked to wait at least two business days before attempting to use their new temporary PIN. They will not receive any notification that the temporary PIN has been reset.

The 30th Comptroller Squadron is available to answer Team Vandenberg's questions about the Web site. Base personnel can call the Customer Service office at 606-4606 or 606-4608.

The section's walk-in hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Big fires start small: parents prevent child-set fires

By TIM JOHNSTON
Vandenberg Fire Department

Fires are the No. 1 cause of death at home for children under six years old. The National Fire Protection Association estimates that two of every five of those children killed in home fires die in fires started by themselves or other young children. Children under age 15 start more than one of every eight fatal structure fires.

Why do children set fires?

The principal reason most children play with fire is out of curiosity. Troubled children may act out their anger or frustration by setting fires. Abused children may cry for help. Older children may set fires due to peer pressure, or as part of gang activity.

It's normal for young children to express a natural curiosity about fire, so parents shouldn't overreact. Nor should they try to scare children away from fire. Rather, teaching them to respect it the way they respect the ocean or power tools is a good means of prevention. Children model others' behavior, so people must use caution when working with fire and always demonstrate the safe use of fire tools.

Parents can begin by teaching their children that fire is dangerous and that matches and lighters are tools for adult use only. Adults should always keep matches and lighters up high, out of sight and children's reach, preferably in a locked cabinet. Children should never be left alone with an open flame.

Older children should be taught to use fire properly. They can help their parents use fire responsibly by blowing out candles or putting charcoal in a barbecue grill. They should also be taught to safely handle matches. Older



Airman 1st Class Eric Carlson, Vandenberg firefighter, teaches a young volunteer how to handle a fire hose during Kid's Camp 2002. The two-day class is held here annually to teach fire safety habits to the youngest members of Team Vandenberg.

children should be taught that if they find matches or lighters, they should give them to an adult so a younger child can't get them.

For some children, setting fires deliberately is a response to situational or emotional problems. Fire setting may be a cry for help from a child trapped in an intolerable situation of abuse. It may be a way of asserting power when events, or personal limitations, seem to underscore the child's powerlessness over things that matter.

These children need help. Their fire setting is a symptom of a problem, not the problem itself. But it must be

stopped. And it takes community support to stop it.

Crisis fire setting is often an educational or developmental problem, often a mental health problem and often a social services problem. It's always a criminal justice problem and a child-rearing problem. Anyone with responsibility for some aspect of a child's behavior may be first to see the signs of fire setting. That person may be part of the solution for a fire setter.

If a child demonstrates a chronic or exaggerated interest in fire or won't stop playing with matches or lighters, counseling may help.

Parents who suspect or find evidence that their child is setting even small fires should be direct about the fact that fires can kill. They should also address any crises that may be behind the behavior, listen carefully when the child describes his or her feelings, and seek professional help.

Parents can set a good example for children by following basic fire safety practices in their home.

- Talk openly about all aspects of fire safety with children, beginning at a young age.

- Teach older children to use fire responsibly and to bring found matches

or lighters to an adult.

- Keep matches and lighters up high out of children's sight and reach preferably in a locked cabinet.

- Store flammable liquids properly and away from children.

- Keep property clear of convenient fuels for arsonists, such as brush and rubbish.

- Never leave young children alone with an open flame.

Parents who suspect their child is overly curious about fire or setting fires should get help immediately. For more information, call the Vandenberg Fire Department at 606-4680.



Vandenberg Fire Department battalion chief Wayne Seda responds to a question from a Kid's Camp camper.

Emergency data cards move to Web

By MAJ. JOHN THOMAS
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Public Affairs

■ **RANDOLPH AFB, Texas**—More than a week before its planned launch, the new Web-based emergency data card helped more than 1,000 airmen in Alaska mobilize for a real world deployment.

Scheduled to kick off last Monday, the program began early to help airmen deploy from Eielson AFB, Alaska, Air Force Personnel Center officials here said. Within the first week, more than 20,000 other people completed the form on the personnel center's Web site.

Airmen can update their emergency contact information from any Web-connected computer rather than visiting their military personnel flights.

Called the Virtual Record of Emergency Data, or vRED, the form provides the Air Force with information needed to contact family members if an airman suffers a serious illness or injury, or dies while on active duty.

The vRED replaces the Department of Defense Form 93, Record of Emergency Data, and will need to be kept updated individually. The vMPF will prompt airmen to update their emergency data upon login.

Also, local military personnel

flights will notify airmen based on location when they must sign on and establish their initial electronic form, said Maj. Jerry Couvillon, chief of the casualty services branch here. The transition is expected to last until June; however, people at remote locations without Internet access can still use paper copies of the form.

At Vandenberg, people are completing the electronic form as they inprocess, said Sheila Kaplan, 30th Mission Support Squadron superintendent of customer service.

"People already assigned here are required to complete their electronic forms between March 31 and April 6," Kaplan said.

"The biggest advantage is convenience for the customer," Couvillon said. "People won't have to stand in line at the MPF to make simple changes to their contact information."

The innovation comes as the Air Force increases its number of deployed airmen, said Maj. Gen. Thomas O'Riordan, personnel center commander.

"Updating emergency data is important," he said. "It is a crucial part of expeditionary preparation."

Accurate and current family contact information can prevent

delays of medical, casualty and death benefits for airmen and family members, officials said.

"Once the member initially completes the form, they will be able to go in at any time and update specific information as needed. It's simple and saves time," Couvillon said.

Personnel officials encourage all active-duty, Guard and Reserve airmen to update their information every six months, prior to deployments and after moving.

On the AFPC Web page at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil, people can select the "vMPF" logo at the top of the page. New vMPF users will need to establish an account.

The online application requires information on relatives and their addresses.

Conveniences include drop-down menus that keep users from having to re-enter addresses common to more than one person, said Couvillon. "And if someone needs to take a break or go home to look up an address, as often happens with this form, they can log off and log back in to the same place in the form where they left off."

For more information about the vMPF, call the Air Force Contact Center at (866) 229-7074. (Courtesy of AFPC News Service)

Airmen attend presidential address

By MASTER SGT. RICK BURNHAM
Air Force Print News

■ **WASHINGTON, D.C.**—An Air Force Reserve captain and an active-duty staff sergeant attended President George W. Bush's State of the Union Address Tuesday.

Capt. Maureen Allen, 908th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and Staff Sgt. Kevin Vance, 17th Special Operations Squadron at Hunter Army Air Field, Ga., joined members of Congress and special guests on Capitol Hill as the president spoke before a worldwide, television audience.

Allen, a flight nurse who sat beside first lady Laura Bush during the address, was picked by the White House because she volunteered to go overseas for Operation Enduring Freedom, Air Force Reserve officials said. She was notified of her selection Monday.

"It was a nice birthday present and an unbelievable opportunity," she said following the address, noting that she turned 37 Tuesday. "In fact, it was one of the more rewarding experiences I have had in my 18 years of Air Force service."

The native of North Tonawanda, N.Y., was medical crew director on a three-person team that treated people injured in combat and noncombat situations throughout the region.

That included aeromedical evacuation flights in and out of both Kandahar and Bagram air bases in Afghanistan, as well as remote locations in Uzbekistan.

Like Allen, Vance was surprised at the opportunity and excited to be able to witness firsthand one of the more unique events in

the nation's capital. And like the captain, it was his actions supporting Operation Enduring Freedom that earned him the right to attend the presidential address.

According to the Silver Star citation that bears his name, Vance's "valorous actions while in direct contact with enemy forces and in the

face of extreme duress during the successful rescue of Special Operations contributed immeasurably to the success of the mission and to the saving of additional lives."

The Carson, Wash., native said it was exciting to join members of Congress for the president's speech.

"I think it is something ... I will remember the rest of my life," he said.

Both airmen said they had family members watching the address. Allen's mother, father, sister and brother tuned in from upstate New York. Vance's wife traveled with him and watched the speech live from their hotel room.

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STAFF SGT. KEVIN VANCE,
17TH SPECIAL OPERATIONS SQUADRON

Around the Air Force

Superbowl



PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. ADAM JOHNSTON

Tech. Sgt. Gary Walden raises his arms in celebration of a score during Super Bowl XXXVII as Tech. Sgts. Van Hess (middle) and Roy Mumeystew over the play. Airmen at Bagram AB, Afghanistan, had to rise at 3:50 a.m. to catch the live event in a recreation center at Air Force Village. All three sergeants are A-10 Thunderbolt II avionics technicians with the 104th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron and are deployed from the Maryland Air National Guard.

Postal service unveils stamp at museum

■DAYTON, Ohio – U.S. Postal Service officials announced Jan. 24 that the U.S. Air Force Museum here will be the venue for a ceremonial first-day issue of the 100th Anniversary of Powered Flight Commemorative Stamp.

Dayton Postmaster David Ashworth revealed the museum as the location for a May 22 unveiling ceremony as he stood in front of the museum's De Havilland DH-4, a World War I combat aircraft also used as a mail carrier after the war.

"The museum is a very natural location as many examples of the aircraft that carried the mail in the earlier days of flight can be seen here," said museum director retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Metcalf.

The May 22 stamp unveiling will serve as one of many events at the museum to commemorate the centennial of flight.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Military gets tax breaks for combat zone service

■WASHINGTON, D.C. – Military members serving in designated combat zones supporting the global war against terrorism can get a tax break from Uncle Sam.

Depending upon rank, eligible servicemembers can exclude from federal income tax either all or some of their active-duty pay – and certain other pays – earned in any month during service in a designated combat zone.

According to the Internal Revenue Service's Armed Forces'

Tax Guide for 2002, "a combat zone is any area the President of the United States designates by Executive Order as an area in which the U.S. Armed Forces are engaging or have engaged in combat."

Servicemembers who serve one or more days in a designated combat zone are entitled to federal tax exclusion benefits for that entire month, according to the IRS.

While people can use the IRS's online tax guide in preparing their 2002 federal tax returns, those who have specific questions about designated combat zones should contact their unit personnel or pay officials or unit tax assistance officer.

The IRS guide notes servicemembers normally do not need to claim the combat zone exclusion or subtract eligible earnings on their federal tax returns.

The services normally have already excluded combat zone earnings from the taxable gross income reported on servicemembers' Form W-2s, the guide says.

(Courtesy of American Forces Press Service)

C-130 Hercules' arrive to support terror war

■OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM – More C-130 Hercules cargo aircraft and airmen arrived at Ganci AB, Kyrgyzstan, recently to provide further support for the war on terrorism.

The additional aircraft will enhance the 376th Air Expeditionary Wing's ability to conduct airlift missions supporting ground forces in Afghanistan. Hercules aircraft can take off and land on austere runways where resupply by air is important.

In service since 1959, the aircraft has a payload capacity of nearly 45,000 pounds.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print

Champions



PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER LOVELACE

The 30th Security Forces Squadron women's softball team won the Women's Softball Intramural Championship by defeating the 30th Space Communications Squadron women's softball team 10 to 6 Jan. 24. The 2003 Women's Intramural Softball Champions are: (back row, left to right) Rebecca Faalzadeh, Gina Garcia, Lisa Hubbard, Pasha McMurry, Nina Payongayong, Becky Deatherage, Katrina Cordova, (front row, left to right) Michelle Humann, Sadie Gorchess, Barb Kabrel, Stacey Peters, Tina Terrones.

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Playbook helps commanders manage air assets

■WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Air Force is developing a "playbook" that will allow combatant commanders to better manage their air assets, particularly in the area of opening and establishing forward bases.

According to Maj. Gen. Timothy A. Peppe, special assistant for air and space expeditionary forces at the Pentagon, the key to that playbook is matching the appropriate people and equipment into "force modules" designed to meet specific mission requirements, such as opening a bare base.

"What we are trying to do is develop force modules that will allow a combatant commander to assemble forces to open and build up an air

base in an expeditious manner and in a logical sequence," he said.

The plan calls for five distinct modules areas to get an air base up and running, Peppe said. They include opening the base (the first airmen on the ground to assess and get the airfield operational), command and control (the air expeditionary wing leadership), establishing the base (expeditionary combat support), generating the mission (the base's flying mission) and operating the base (the base support).

Ideally, the general said, all force module plans will be solidified so that by Nov. 1, the Air Force can start posturing the new Unit Type Codes for use in AEF cycle 5 Sept. 1, 2004.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

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Intramural Sports

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

614th SOPS defeated 30th OG No. 2 42 to 18

30th SFS No. 3 defeated 533rd TRS 40 to 20

30th LRS defeated 381st TRS No. 2 49 to 44

30th SFS No. 1 defeated 30th SCS 72 to 34

SPACE & MISSILE

FEATURES

Destinations Central Coast @ Crux Climbing Gym

BY 2ND LT. MICHELLE MAYO
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

You don't have to be bitten by a genetically engineered spider to be able to scramble up to the tops of 50-foot high walls. All you need are strong forearms and a membership to Crux Climbing Gym.

When a friend of mine asked me to go for the first time last spring, I was a little bit wary. It sounded like a fun way to get some exercise, but it also seemed really difficult.

Not being a very strong person, I didn't think that I'd be able to cling to the sheer face of a 50-foot wall without falling.

I was right. Thankfully, the automatic belay device I was strapped into kept me from plummeting to the mats below.

The first time you go to the climbing gym, you are required to take a 20-minute video course that familiarizes you with

the gym, climbing technique, and how to use the equipment – including the automatic belay device. The class is required for novice and experienced climbers alike.

Once you've finished the video, one of the gym employees will get you started on one of the easier walls if you're a beginner.

The walls are pockmarked with holds for your hands and feet. There are protrusions in the wall that you can grab and hang onto. Once at the top, you can show the world you're up there ringing the cowbells suspended above the wall.

The easiest walls are on the ends; they get progressively more difficult toward the center. If you're really good and manage to climb to the top of the center walls, you can actually climb upside down on the ceiling!

As for me, I was excited about being able to pull myself to the top of the

easiest two walls. Despite the fact that the walls were "easy," the muscles in my forearms and hands ached for a couple of days. Aching hands were a new sensation for me.

I've never managed to make it to the top of any of the others.

For those who want a bit more of a challenge, you can set a timer and race to the top. The fastest scores are posted on an electric board at the side of the gym.

You can also choose routes based on your skill level by using a computer. A trail of red lights leads up to the top of the wall indicating where you can put your hands and feet. Your task is to manage to get to the top grasping only the designated hand holds.

There's more to do than just climb to the top of the walls.

You can try bouldering, which is traversing the bottom of the walls from one side to the other. Trust me, it sounds easier than it is. It helps with strength and technique.

There are ropes to climb and a pulley contraption suspended from the ceiling on which you pull yourself across the gym 50-feet above ground. It looked a little bit too exciting for me.

Just the name rock climbing sounds daunting, but it was a lot of fun. And trust me. If I can manage to pull myself to the top of a wall or two, anyone can!

Crux charges an entrance fee of \$12 per day. Tuesdays and Fridays are half price for students and military. There is a one-time fee for the video class of \$10.

The gym is also open to



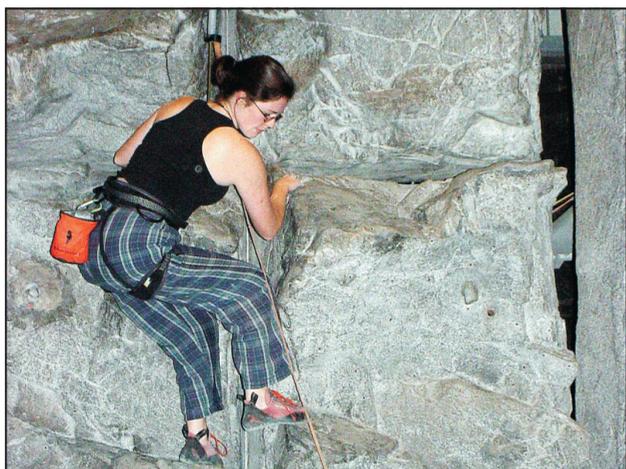
Sharla Peters secures her harness in preparation for a climb.

families. Family night is the first and third Saturday of each month and there are classes for kids. Call the gym at (805) 544-CRUX for more information.

To get to the gym, head to San Luis Obispo on Highway 101. Take the Marsh Street exit. Take a right on Johnson St. Then take another right on Laurel Lane. The gym is on the right hand side of the road at 1160 Laurel.

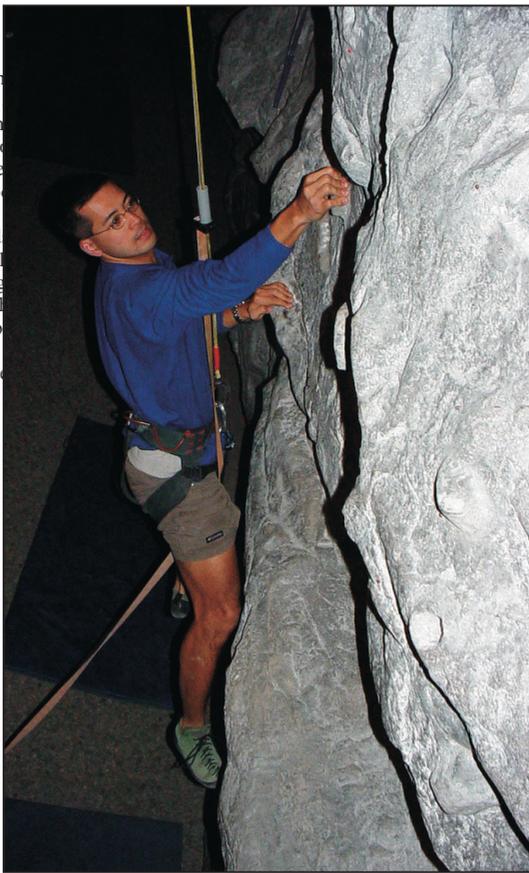
If you'd rather climb out-of-doors, there are plenty of places to go in the area. Gibraltar Rock in Santa Barbara and Bishop Peak in San Luis Obispo are both within an hour's drive of the base.

If you need a belaying partner, there is a rock-climbing club on base that regularly heads out into the hills to climb. For more information on the Vandenberg Climbing Club, call Rod Paranto at 606-3832.



PHOTOS BY 2ND LT. MICHELLE MAYO

A climber searches for a foothold at the Crux Climbing Gym in San Luis Obispo. The gym offers admission specials for students, military, and families.



Maj. Michael Phan, 9th Space Operations Squadron, makes his way to the top of the 50 foot wall. The Crux Climbing Gym offers climbers a safe, challenging climbing environment.

Community Calendar

31 FRI **Retirement Ceremony** – 2 p.m. today at the Pacific Coast Club, Master Sgt. Lisa Johnson, Vandenberg Consolidated Command Center, retires. Dress is uniform of the day or appropriate civilian attire.

Scholarships for Military Children – Applications for \$1,500 scholarships are due at the Commissary by Feb. 21. The Defense Commissary Agency awards at least one scholarship per Commissary location to qualified applicants. Scholarships are available for unmarried children of active duty, Reserve, Guard, and retired military members. Applications are available at the Commissary or online at www.commissaries.com.

Henry H. Arnold education grant – Applications are available at the Family Support Center for \$1,500 grants to qualifying applicants. Deadline for submission is March 14. Call 605-8551.

31 FRI **College for Kids dance classes** – Ages four to 18 years with or without dance experience can sign up now. Class fees range

from \$20 to more than \$100. Call Allan Hancock College community education at (805) 922-6966, Ext. 3209, or visit www.hancockcollege.edu.

31 FRI **College for Kids spring tennis camp** – 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays beginning March 15 at the Allan Hancock College Santa Maria campus tennis courts. Beginners ages seven to 17, register now. Fee is \$50. Call (805) 922-6966, Ext. 3209.

Depression management treatment group – The Life Skills Support Center offers a 6-week depression management treatment group to active duty personnel and their dependents. The group meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the LSSC, with new groups beginning every 6-8 weeks. The group is appropriate for adults or mature adolescents experiencing depression. Medical or mental health providers can refer patients to this group. Call Capt. Arlin Hatch or one of the LSSC staff at 606-8217.

31 FRI **American Military University** – offers free undergraduate tuition to spouses of active duty members who attend the college as

31 FRI **undergraduate students** through the Spouse Schoolmates Scholarship program. Call (703) 330-5398.

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.

Host families needed – The Cultural Homestay Institute is looking for families to sponsor junior-high and high-school age Japanese students March 26 through April 3. Call Diana Gellentien at 735-9168 or 735-2771, Ext. 238, by Feb. 21 to sponsor a student.

Dads to new dads program – this mentorship program offers support to new dads. Call Nancy Sias at 606-5338 for more information.

Moms to new moms program – this mentorship program offers support to new moms. Call Nancy Sias at 606-5338 for more information.

31 FRI **Military care packages** – The Family Support Center staff is accepting donations to support deployed troops. Call 605-8553.

31 FRI **Food Pantry** – The Family Support Center provides emergency food assistance and distributes food via the USDA Food Program. Donations are always needed. Call 606-2960.

Free car seats – available for single-income families E-4 and below. Call 606-5338.

One-on-one marriage enrichment counseling – at the Family Support Center. Call 606-9958.

Harbor and boat cruises – at Adventure Marina in Morro Bay. Call (805) 772-9463.

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

Scouting for Food – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Commissary. The Vandenberg Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are collecting non-perishable food items for charity. Call 2nd Lt. Matt Lester at 606-0002.

3 MON **Lompoc Community Concert Association concert** – 7:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Church of the Nazarene, 500 E. North Ave. in Lompoc. The Laurel Trio performs classical music on the violin, cello, and piano. Call 733-2125 or 736-8713 for

3 MON **Marketing yourself for a second career** – 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday in the 381st Training Group auditorium, building 8290. This free professional lecture is for officers and senior NCOs who plan to leave the service in the next five years. Call 605-8557.

Relaxation Room – 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday at the Health and Wellness Center. Call 606-2221.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) – 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Health and Wellness Center. Call the HAWC at 606-1201.

4 TUE **Girl Scout open house** – 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Scout Hut behind the Child Development Center. Girls from kindergarten to 12th grade are welcome to attend this informational meeting. Refreshments are provided. Call 606-1119.

Stress and self management class – 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health and Wellness Center. Call 606-9958.

3-day Transition Assistance Program seminar – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday at the Family Support Center. Recommended for

4 TUE **Joint Retiree Activities Center** – Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday - Friday in building 10346 in the Base Exchange shopping center. Call 606-5474.

Thrift Shop hours – 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays.

Pre-separation Briefing – 8 a.m. Tuesdays in the Family Support Center. The briefing is required 90 days prior to leaving the service. Call 606-0801.

7 FRI **Financial planning workshop** – 11 a.m. to noon Feb. 7 at the Family Support Center. Call 606-4491.

8 SAT **Global Hearts pizza and a movie** – 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Family Support Center.

Global Hearts parent-child sweetheart dance – 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Youth Center.

11 TUE **Single Parents' Support Group** – 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Services Center. Call 606-9958.

12 WED **Spouses Club Newlywed Game** – 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Pacific Coast Club. Make reservations by Feb. 6. Call 734-1867 (A-L) or 734-0397 (M-Z).

Chapel Services & Events

For other denomination worship services and events, call the chapel at 606-5773.

♦ **National Prayer Luncheon** – 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Pacific Coast Club. Col. Richard Hartwell, Air Force Space Command chaplain, is the guest speaker. Call the chapel at 606-5773 to reserve tickets.

♦ **G.I. Java** – This free coffee house is open 5 to 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday for dorm residents. Volunteers and cookies are always needed. Call 606-5773.

♦ **Catholic Bible study groups** - 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the

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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

religious education building. Call 734-4202.

♦ **Catholic Women of the Chapel** - meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in the Chapel 1 Annex. Call 606-5773.

♦ **Protestant adult and youth Bible study** - 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel 1 Annex. Call 605-7564.

♦ **Chapel community night** - 5:30 p.m. Sundays at the religious education building. Call 606-5773.

At the Movies

Today **Star Trek: Nemesis**

The cast of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" returns on a diplomatic mission to initiate peace with the Romulans, and Picard meets his most dangerous adversary yet, a surprisingly personal nemesis. Rated PG-13

Saturday **Drumline**

Set against the high-energy, high-stakes world of

show-style marching bands, Drumline is a fish-out-of-water comedy about a talented street drummer from Harlem who enrolls in a Southern university, expecting to lead its marching band's drumline to victory. Rated PG-13

Sunday **Closed**

All movies start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. A minimum of 15 people must be present for movies to run.