

Base Briefs

FAREWELL DINNER

A farewell dinner for 30th Space Wing Commander Col. Robert M. Worley II begins at 7 p.m. following a 6 p.m. social hour June 9 in the Pacific Coast Club. For more information and tickets, call Capt. Jerry Norwood at 605-5080.

FAREWELL BARBECUE

A farewell barbecue for 30th Space Wing Commander Chief Master Sgt. Michael Morey begins at 11 a.m. June 4 at Cocheo Park. For more information or tickets, call Master Sgt. Charles Smith at 605-6207.

HERITAGE BANQUET

The Asian Pacific Heritage Banquet begins at 6 p.m. May 30 in the Pacific Coast Club. For more information, call 1st Lt. Peter Kim at 606-6832.

PROMOTION

Lt. Col. John Amrine is promoted to colonel at 2:30 p.m. today in the Western Range Operations Control Center.

RETIREMENT

Barbara Mock retires from civil service at 10 a.m. May 30 in the Western Range Operations Control Center auditorium.

PARENT PINS

The Air Force recognizes parents of America's airmen by sending a personalized letter and an Air Force Parent Pin to two parents or guardians. Register online at www.yourguardiansoffreedom.com.

IMMUNIZATION RECORDS

Vandenberg parents must bring their children's shot records to the 30th Medical Group for review prior to their next medical appointment. The group is updating the Air Force Immunization Tracking Application database. For more information, call the immunization clinic at 606-8474.

DEACTIVATION

The 381st Training Group deactivates the 534th Training Squadron at 10:30 a.m. June 12 at the 381st TRG flagpole. All 534th TRS functions will realign under the 533rd Training Squadron.

SCHOOL CLOSING

Lompoc Unified School District schools and Education Center offices are closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Regular hours resume Tuesday.

FACILITY CLOSURE

The base dry cleaning facility, is closed due to bankruptcy. Customers who have not picked up their items may pick them up Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., from customer service at the main exchange. All items must be picked up by May 31.

OFFICE CLOSURE

The 30th Space Wing Public Affairs office is closed Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to

See BRIEFS Page A6



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Tech. Sgt. Sal Shipman, 30th Comptroller Squadron, writes a personal message in a notebook at the Freedom's Flame memorial on the parade grounds Tuesday. The memorial includes pieces of the World Trade Center.

Freedom's Flame strikes patriotic chord for Team Vandenberg

By AIRMAN JUANIKA GLOVER
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

The Freedom's Flame Memorial Foundation gave Team Vandenberg the chance to view a New York Fire Department fire truck and 16-tons of steel from a structural 'I' beam from the World Trade Center at the parade grounds Tuesday.

The parade of vehicles along with the exhibit pulled onto the parade grounds here at 9 a.m. The small crowd grew as Team Vandenberg members turned out to see the exhibit.

Some people just touched the steel beams, while others wrote messages on them. A table in front of the fire truck displayed a slab of concrete from the Pentagon and plane debris taken from Flight 93. People came up to the table and signed a tablet left there for them to leave their personal messages.

"I got pretty choked up when they pulled in," said Mark Farias, Vandenberg fire chief. "Seeing that fire truck is a sobering reminder of all the sacrifices fire fighters, police officers and the armed forces make every day at home and around the world," Farias said.

There were three portions of steel on display. Two were crumbled and bent.

The beams came from between the 50th and 60th floors of the World Trade Center. The steel that isn't bent came from portions

of the buildings that just fell apart and weren't impacted, said Dana Wilson, Freedom's Flame Foundation volunteer.

"You cannot only tell how hard the impact was but how hot the fire was when you see just how mangled the steel is," Wilson said. "When a group of Philadelphia steel workers saw the exhibit, they were just speechless because they had never seen steel bent up that way. It looks like a pretzel," he said.

Freedom's Flame is also a fundraiser to support building two identical memorials that recognize the brave men and women who gave their lives Sept. 11, 2001.

The Freedom's Flame Memorial Foundation's solitary purpose is to raise adequate funds to build the two memorials, said Dennis Stout, chairman of Freedom's Flame Foundation.

The members of the foundation board generated the idea for the tour. It was an extension of the very successful national trip



Messages written on a structural "I" beam from the World Trade Center relay people's turmoil.

and the incredible reception from the American people during that journey, Stout said.

"The California journey is a trip up and down the state to visit as many locations as possible and give everyone the chance to view the 16 tons of World Trade Center steel and the New York city fire truck." The foundation received the items last year and will make them part of the two memorials and an associated museum, he said.

"We have raised nearly \$150,000 so far from small individual contributions. We will eventually ask corporate America to provide funding by donating \$250,000 for the honor of being recognized as the sponsor of one of the 60 full-size statues that are an integral part of the two memorials," he added.

The caravan's first California stop was in National City. Other stops have included Santa Barbara, Berkeley, Vacaville, Stockton, Modesto and Camp Pendleton Marine Base. The eight-day trip is scheduled to visit 14 cities, with the last stop in Victorville Sunday.

Airmen receive medal for arrest

By MAJ. ADRIANE CRAIG
16th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

■ SAREJEVO — Two members of the 16th Air Expeditionary Wing were awarded the Joint Service Achievement Medal April 24 for their support of a mission to arrest a person indicted for a war crime.

Master Sgt. Tim Haase and Staff Sgt. Troy Taillac, both deployed to the 16th Expeditionary Air Support Operations Group here, were presented the medals by Maj. Gen. Edward Ellis. Ellis is assistant chief of staff for operations, Headquarters Allied Air Forces Southern Europe for NATO in Naples, Italy.

The mission was the arrest of Naser Oric. Oric, the twenty-ninth person to be arrested by SFOR, was detained April 10, outside his home in the Bosnian city of Tuzla.

Haase and Taillac augmented the arrest team in a support role. Haase is a still photographer assigned to the 30th Space Communications Squadron, Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Taillac is a personnelist from 81st Communications Squadron at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The 16th EASOG supported the mission in other ways, too. Their task: quickly provide airlift and support to get the arrest team in place and arrange airlift out for the detained individual to a pre-determined location.

"We were able to arrange for a C-130 and have it on the ground to execute in a little over four hours," said Lt. Col. Dennis Brown, commander of the 16th EASOG. "That was thanks to world-class support from the U.S. Air Forces Europe Air Mobility Operations Control Center, especially Major Todd Coates."

"We also generated helicopter sorties," Brown said, "which meant rousing the local weatherman, Captain James Auten, along with our air traffic controllers."

The end result of the mission was that on April 16, Oric stood before the International Criminal Tribunal in The Hague facing six counts of war crimes. The charges stem from activities during the 1992 - 1995 war in Bosnia - Herzegovina.

Brown, who has been commander of the 16th EASOG since December, said the mission had significant meaning.

"This helps advance the cause of justice for the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina," Brown said. "We played a major role in detaining a man accused of war crimes. That helps demonstrate the international community's commitment to bringing war criminals to justice, and I am proud to have been a part of it."

Armed Forces Day support



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JENNIFER WALLIS

Crowds show their support for the U.S. military by waving flags and signs at Vandenberg's main gate Saturday, countering approximately 50 protestors who appeared at the base as part of a regularly scheduled Armed Forces Day protest.

Chief of chaplains praises Team V

By VICTORIA TERRONI
30th Space Wing Chapel

The highest ranking Air Force chaplain said she was very pleased with what she saw of the chaplains here during her visit May 7-8.

"Real positive things are happening here," said Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Lorraine Potter, Air Force Chaplain Service chief of chaplains.

Potter visited Vandenberg as part of her regular schedule of visiting the many bases she is responsible for.

"As chief of chaplains, my primary responsibility is the support of the chaplain services. When I have a chance to be in the area, I find out what's happening," she said.

Potter usually conducts town hall-type meetings with the chaplain staffs and their spouses to answer major concerns. She held such a meeting here answering pre-submitted questions about manpower and the chaplain assistants' duties. She also thanked the spouses for their role in supporting the chapel staff.

"They are the help of the chaplain service," she said.

Potter, who is the first woman to hold the rank of major general in all the military chaplain services, said the purpose of the chaplain service was fully shown during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"As we went to an honest war situation, the newspaper articles and response of the soldiers was that they couldn't do it without us. Body, mind and soul need to be together and the chaplains are the glue that holds that together," she said.

Also, for those chaplains who were not deployed, "the chaplain service is a reminder that before you go to war, God is there. And for those left behind, God is with them too," Potter said.

The future of the chaplaincy is that it will remain a corps which will continue to be deployable and an anytime, any place ministry, the general said.

Potter said the chapel staff at Vandenberg really fits the image of performing global ministry, which she defines as, "assessing the needs where you are and acting to meet those needs."

In this issue of the



Also view The Space & Missile Times at www.vandenberg.af.mil and click the Space & Missile Times button.



The 392nd Training Squadron holds Operation Thor Warrior to build teamwork. See Page A4.



Destinations Central Coast sets sail on a nature cruise at Lake Cachuma for fun in the sun. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
Partly cloudy Friday
and Saturday.



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

Airman learns to seek help

By SENIOR AIRMAN HEATHER SHELTON
86th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

My story isn't about how I urinated all over myself while performing a field sobriety test, or how I struggled with the female security forces member who put me in cuffs after I was apprehended for driving under the influence.

My story is about the realization and acceptance of the mistake I made, and the effect it's had on me and the people around me.

The realization of what I did began to sink in during my verbal reprimand from the wing vice commander about my recent behavior.

As I stood at attention in front of him, he looked up from his desk after reading my charges and asked one simple question, "Why?"

No matter how hard I thought about it, all I could think of was the usual, "I made a bad decision... I had a lapse of judgment."

He sat behind his seemingly larger than normal desk, in a room in which I felt so small, and said, "No. That's not good enough. Why?"

As I looked slightly above his frightfully piercing blue eyes, I stood there trembling, trying to muster a more acceptable answer.

At that moment, his question seemed to be the most profound thing I had ever heard. I thought, "Why? What does he mean, why? How do I answer this?" Because I couldn't answer his question and was completely baffled by it, I sought help. It's because of the help I received that I can say this: I didn't care about anyone else — it was all about me. My need to drink, and lack of control over it, clouded the thoughts of who I'd disappoint or possibly even hurt.

I too, was one who rolled my eyes at the ever-popular saying, "If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink. If you're drunk and you need a ride, call someone."

Personally, I couldn't really picture my supervisor being too thrilled about rolling out of bed at 3 a.m. on a weekday to come pick me up at a bar. I could just see the look on his face, and hear the tone in his voice during the stern lecture I'd surely receive.

But, I shouldn't have been afraid. Because right now, I'd take a good, late-night verbal assault

over everything I've put the people who care about me through.

Day after day, for the rest of my career, questions will be asked. It's the questions I fear most. Answering the phone and hearing in response to my greeting, "Senior Airman Shelton? Wait, aren't you a staff sergeant? Whoa ... what happened?"

Sadly, questions aren't the only things that add to the humiliation of a "hard bust." For me, that walk of shame has included:

- ♦ Changing my e-mail signature block.
- ♦ Answering the phone at work.
- ♦ Getting all new uniforms so the unfaded spot the larger stripes once covered doesn't show.
- ♦ Knowing the entire Air Force Public Affairs career field will see my name has changed in the base paper and in stories on the Web; see and simply wonder.
- ♦ Getting a new ID card and new checks printed.
- ♦ Having to pay out of my own pocket to move into the dorm, while finding a place to store my extra belongings that won't fit in the room.
- ♦ Finding transportation to and

from work, meetings, appointments, the commissary, all the while knowing I have a brand new car I can't drive.

- ♦ Breaking the news to my parents who are retired military.
- ♦ Explaining to my little sister, the little girl who used to idolize me, how I shamed myself and my unit.

Yet still, I consider myself very lucky. Not only could my punishment have been a lot worse, I could have hurt or even killed someone.

Now, I have a second chance. Because of great support from friends and co-workers, and the help I've received, I can get through this. Not only can I get through it, I can prove to others, and to myself, that I am indeed a valuable member of the Air Force team.

But, I can't do it alone. No one can.

My advice to those who read this, always have a plan and stick to it. However, if your plan fails, pick up the phone and ask for help. Don't stop if you can't reach someone right away, keep dialing until someone picks up — someone always picks up. (Courtesy of U.S. Air Forces Europe News Service)



Call 606-7850
or
E-mail your message to
actionline@
vandenberg.af.mil

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

Key to the effectiveness of any great team is good communication. The 30th Space Wing Commander's Action Line is your direct communication link to me. It provides an avenue for you to voice your concerns, share constructive ideas, or give your Vandenberg



Col. Robert M. Worley II
Commander

teammates a pat on the back.

Thank you for helping to make Vandenberg such a great place to work and live.

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



Mission:
To provide combat capabilities through launch, range and expeditionary operations.

SPACE & MISSILE TIMES

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For information about the Space & Missile Times, call the staff at (805) 606-2040.

Roche, Jumper pay tribute to fallen American soldiers

By James Roche and Gen. John Jumper
Air Force secretary and chief of staff

This Memorial Day, as the flag gracefully soars to the top of the flagpole then solemnly lowers to half-staff, the loss of great Americans who have fallen in our country's battles weighs heavily on our hearts.

Memorial Day is our time to salute their sacrifices and remember their dedication to duty.

We remember their humanity, dignity, and nobility. We remember their laughter, their tears, and their determination to serve a grateful nation.

This Memorial Day is indeed somber because members of our ranks have recently fallen in battle. They are the mothers and fathers of children who will forever mourn their absence, the sons and daughters of parents



James Roche
Secretary of the Air Force

who grieve their death, the husbands and wives of spouses who yearned for their return, and heroes to us all.

Their sacrifice is fresh in our



Gen. John Jumper
Air Force Chief of Staff

minds as we pay tribute to their memory.

They served valiantly to secure freedom for millions who have never tasted the liberties we

enjoy every day. Our nation's humble tribute this Memorial Day is a small measure of our enduring gratitude for their service.

From the Revolutionary War to the ongoing Global War on Terrorism, each generation that has answered our nation's call to arms has served with honor.

Those who serve in our military are a part of a long tradition of sacrifice; those who give their lives are the standard-bearers for us all. As is our earnest obligation, we accept the mantle of responsibility to uphold freedom from our fallen comrades and march forward, forever mindful of their sacrifice.

God bless all who have gone before and made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. And may God continue to bless each of you and our great nation.

Lord reflects on meaning of Memorial Day

By Gen. Lance Lord
Air Force Space Command commander

"They fell, but o'er their glorious grave floats free the banner of the cause they died to save," wrote Francis Marion Crawford.

Memorial Day, as the name implies, affords us an opportunity to remember those who have fallen in battle. This special day was officially proclaimed on May 5, 1868, and first observed on May 30, 1868, when flowers were placed on Union and Confederate soldiers' graves at Arlington National Cemetery.

The following words, inscribed there, are dedicated to those who gave the ultimate sacrifice:

"Not for fame or reward, not for place or rank, not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity, but in simple obedience to duty as they understood it, these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all—and died."

Many American families have lost a loved one in the struggle to ensure freedom since the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

From Valley Forge to Iraq, generations of Americans have been reminded of that struggle's price.

This is a time to remember all who died in defense of our great nation. It is also a time to reflect on those in uniform today—you and your comrades in arms—soldiers, sailors, airmen,



Gen. Lance Lord
Air Force Space Command Commander

Marines and Coast Guardsmen.

In Air Force Space Command, we serve in the missile fields providing the nation's strategic deterrence. We serve in mission control and operations centers around the globe, ensuring our country's space assets support the warfighter.

We defend the nation through the control and exploitation of space. We are the "Guardians of the High Frontier."

As you go about your holiday weekend, please take a moment and think of all those who died wearing our country's uniforms. On battlefields throughout our history, America's cherished sons and daughters gave their lives so we may remain free. We must never forget.

CMSAF delivers Memorial Day message



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray

By Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray
United States Air Force

America remembers. We remember the names and faces of fallen heroes of past and current wars, and we honor them by setting aside a day to memorialize their sacrifice.

This sacred tradition binds us together as a nation that lives in freedom today because of those who died in battle yesterday.

This Memorial Day, many Americans will visit the graves of loved ones who died for their country – a father, husband, son, brother, mother, daughter, sister, wife.

The flowers they bring and the thoughts they think will bring back joyful memories, and the pain of loss.

Others will attend Memorial Day services

not because they lost a loved one, but in gratitude for the freedom they enjoy because of the heroes willing to fight and die to preserve it.

As airmen in the U.S. Air Force, take time this Memorial Day to remember your recently fallen brethren who laid down their lives in the Global War on Terrorism and in Operation Iraqi Freedom:

Maj. William Watkins, Maj. Gregory Stone, Capt. Eric Das, Tech. Sgt. John Chapman, Staff Sgt. Scott Sather, Staff Sgt. Patrick Griffin, Staff Sgt. Jacob Frazier, Senior Airman Jason Cunningham and Airman 1st Class Raymond Losano.

You carry the torch these brave Americans lit. Continue to carry it proudly. As a nation, and as comrades in arms, it's important that we remember.

Patriotic feeling continues to beat in hearts of Americans

By Col. Charles Campbell
30th Medical Group commander

Expressions of patriotism are very visible these days and come in many different forms.

Drive through just about any neighborhood, especially in base housing, and you see American flags flying in front of many of the houses. Remember how hard flags where to come by as they rapidly disappeared from store shelves after Sept. 11?

It's also not unusual to see the red, white and blue adorning shirts, hats, coats and other articles of clothing. Now with the ongoing war on terrorism and Operation Iraqi Freedom, new signs of patriotism are appearing.

Many people are showing their support for our deployed troops by tying yellow ribbons around town signs, lampposts and telephone poles. There are also campaigns to send care packages, cards, letters and e-mail to our troops overseas.

Yes, indeed, evidence of support for America and Americans is hard to miss.

So I was very surprised to see what some might think of as just the opposite expression; people being unpatriotic. And it was occurring right in my own hometown!

But first, let me tell you a little about my hometown in New Jersey to try to put this into perspective.

Bordentown, N.J. is actually a collection of three very small towns – Bordentown City, Bordentown Township and the smallest of the three, Fieldsboro, where my maternal grandparents lived.

Bordentown City was the home of Clara Barton. She, although better known for her battlefield nursing skills and founding of the American Red Cross, also

established the first public school in America.

Bordentown was also the home of Frances Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. For a while, it was the home of the exiled King of Spain, Napoleon's brother, Joseph Bonaparte.

Later, the local Elks Club, as far as I recall, was the first to develop the bumper stickers that read "America, Love It or Leave It!"

As you can see, growing up I had constant reminders of the early days of America and support for American values and ideals.

So again, I was very surprised to see as I was watching CNN a few weeks ago, a mention about Fieldsboro, N.J. Fieldsboro has all of 600 people so I couldn't imagine what could have happened that was so newsworthy.

As it turns out, the mayor caused a stir by saying that a local resident had to remove the yellow ribbons she had put on a sign in support of the troops in Iraq. The mayor said he was only trying to keep things off of public property and not because he was unpatriotic.

Following the story on the Internet, I discovered the mayor is receiving a lot of unsolicited feedback on his very unpopular decision. In fact, there was a rally in support of the yellow ribbons that drew people from 60-70 miles away. A petition in support of the yellow ribbons will be presented at the next Borough Council meeting.

It's good to see Americans standing up for their troops. I hope that as the memories of Sept. 11 fade and OIF ends, the patriotic feelings and love for our country remain.

U.S. military protects freedom

By 2nd Lt. Phillip Dobberfuhr
30th Logistics Readiness Squadron

It never ceases to amaze me. Just within the past couple of days I read two high-profile stories of people risking and losing their lives, willing to live the remainder of their days as illegal fugitives from justice, just for the chance to live in our country and take part in the freedom and opportunity she offers.

An endless stream of "the tired, the poor, the huddled masses yearning to breathe free" who ache for freedom and hope to become a part of the unprecedented prosperity offered to those who strive for it, reminds me that America remains a beacon of light to the world.

Repeated attempts throughout our history to impinge upon and extinguish the torch of freedom, which we bear, have been repelled every time they have reared their ugly heads.

Whether it is called monarchism,

fascism, communism or terrorism, the threats to our peace and prosperity, our liberties and freedoms have been thwarted.

As we all know, the threat continues and will persist as long as the eternal struggle between good and evil remains. Regardless of the name the attempted repression takes, it will be defeated.

Who has done this defeating of dictators? Was it Neville Chamberlain who stopped Hitler with his diplomacy? Did Saudi Arabia, Egypt or Syria stop extremism in its tracks by sponsoring terrorist training abroad? Was it the United Nations who defeated Milosevic or Hussein with their debates?

No! It was the will of the American people and the might of the American military.

There is only one language that freedom-haters understand, the language of force.

Our men and women in uniform have spoken this language reluctantly but proudly when called upon.

It is those veterans we remember this Memorial Day. It is they who exemplify the virtues we hold so dear. It is they who won them for us in the first place and who still defend them today.

I have a bottomless faith in the goodness of this land and the goodness of its people. Nowhere is that goodness more evident than in the people who have sanctified this land through their service in her defense.

Let us remember with an unquenchable gratitude those who have kept the light of freedom burning bright. The light of freedom will not falter. It will not flicker. It will not fail.

All you need to do is look at the folks in uniform at any Memorial Day ceremony and you will know why.

ALCON: Alpha

A general threat of possible alcohol abuse or DUI activity exist.

30th OG	0	14th AF	0
30th MXG	1	381st TRG	1
30th MSG	3	576th FLTS	1
30th MDG	0	Det. 9	1
30th SW Staff	0	Others	2

Days since last DUI: 33
DUI totals for the year: 9
AADD saves this year: 123

For a free and confidential ride home, call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 605-AADD (2233).

Asian-Americans celebrate long history in U.S. military

By 1st Lt. Cristina Oxta
27th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

I can recall a conversation with a young man at a store some time ago. I had recently been commissioned in the Air Force.

When I asked him if he worked in the local area, he said, "I work on base." He was apparently an active-duty military member. When he asked me where I worked, I replied, "I work on base as well." But before I could finish my response, he quipped, "Oh, so you work at the BX."

There are many Asian-Americans who work in the civilian sector on base and provide a valuable service to military people and their families. Despite what some people might think, there are also many Asian-American citizens who dedicate their lives to the United States through military service.

Before I joined the military, I told a man in a business office that I was born in the Philippines and that my family and I immigrated to America when I was 13. He was proud to say he was stationed in the Philippines when he was in the military and knew a great deal about the country.

Then he said, "You speak good English." "I should be able to speak English well," I said to him. "I'm a journalist."

He seemed surprised that I had a college degree

and was a professional journalist. And I wasn't Connie Chung!

It's too bad that in this information age and global community there are still Americans who cling to old myths and stereotypes about Asian-Americans.

Some people think Asian-Americans, especially women, are only capable of working at the BX, owning a Chinese restaurant, or coming to America after marrying a military member. They don't know there are many Asian-Americans who immigrated to America on their own, and through hard work and sacrifices became successful and helped make America the great country it is today.

Asian-Americans have made remarkable contributions in many aspects of American life, including the arts, science, civics and government, education, sports, business and in the military. According to historical records, Asian-American military service dates back to the 19th century. Numerous Asian-Americans served in the U.S. military during World War I.

On July 23, 1863, Chinese-American William Ah Hang became one of the first Asian-Americans to enlist in the U.S. Navy during the American Civil War.

During World War II, a substantial number of

Asian-Americans served in America's armed forces. Approximately 25,000 Japanese-Americans proved their courage on the battlefield.

More than 6,000 Nisei (first-generation, American-born Japanese) trained as interpreters and translators in the U.S. Army's Intelligence Service Language School and 3,700 linguists served in combat. More than 20,000 Chinese-Americans served in the armed forces, and Filipino-Americans and Korean-Americans formed small units for the nation's war effort.

The 442nd Regimental Combat Team, comprised primarily of Asian-Americans, was the most decorated unit of its size with seven Presidential Distinguished Citations and 18,000 individual decorations, including the Medal of Honor, 47 Distinguished Service Crosses, 350 Silver Stars, 810 Bronze Stars and more than 3,600 Purple Hearts.

Asian-American women first entered military service when the Women's Army Corps recruited 50 Japanese-American and Chinese-American women to be trained as translators. In 1943, Chinese-American women served in the Army Air Force in the Women's Air Corps. Chinese-American Hazel Ying Lee was one of 38 Women Airforce Service Pilots who died in the line of duty.

Filipino-American women helped American

forces in the Philippines in World War II.

They smuggled food and medicine to American prisoners of war and carried information on the enemy's movements to Filipino and American forces.

Josefina Guerrero supplied American POWs with food, clothing and medicine and passed them contraband messages. She also mapped Japanese fortifications at the Manila waterfront. Her map included information on secret tunnels, air raid shelters and new installations. She even saved members of the 37th Infantry Division by smuggling a map that enabled soldiers to avoid land mines before their invasion of the Philippines.

Many Asian-Americans served in combat units in the Korean War and have fought in many wars since then.

There are currently more than 1,600 Asian-American officers and 8,100 enlisted members in the Air Force. Some have held key positions, such as Gen. Eric Shinseki, Army chief of staff.

May is Asian-Pacific Heritage Month and this year's theme is "Unity in Freedom."

After all, it is only through a better understanding of others and appreciating what they have given to our country that we, as Americans, can say we are truly united in freedom.

Drug trailer hauls prevention to new level

New equipment takes drug, alcohol education to people

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

■ Team Vandenberg has a new weapon in its drug and alcohol prevention and education arsenal — the Drug and Alcohol Prevention and Education trailer.

It's an idea that became a reality when the Drug Demand Reduction program teamed up with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment program to put it all together.

"I received a call from the MAJCOM program manager in August asking if I could spend \$50,000 and I said sure," said Christine Knierim, DDRP manager. "I wanted to get something we could use to promote drug and alcohol prevention and education and I wanted to get something that would stand out. Although the original idea was to get a Hummer, I think the trailer has worked out much better."

The trailer contains a variety of information in the form of pamphlets, various drug paraphernalia, videos and displays.

"We have a fully functional trailer equipped with everything but the kitchen

sink," she said.

The displays depict a myriad of different themes. Mock organs are displayed showing the effect of illegal drugs on the body. Alcohol bottles with labels like ulcer and equilibrium stress the damage they can cause.

Drunk goggles, or D.U. "Eyes", show people the affects of alcohol on their equilibrium. The goggles have different strengths representing different blood alcohol levels.

2nd Lt. Mark Willoughby, Detachment 9, tried to walk a line while wearing the goggles on the .07-1.0 setting.

Needless to say, he couldn't get one foot in front of the other. By step five, Willoughby had veered to the left by almost two feet.

"I never realized .07 could impact your perception quite so much," Willoughby said. "It's enlightening to experience that effect in a sober state of mind."

To help promote drug awareness, a computer with interactive drug programs gives people the opportunity to digitally browse through information on different



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Wearing drunk goggles, Airman Marshall Simmons, 532nd Training Squadron, attempts to walk a straight line to Master Sgt. Raymond Vasquez, 30th Medical Group, as Staff Sgt. Fernando Richards and Christine Knierim, 30th MDG, act as spotters.

drugs. Participants can learn the street names along with the effects and symptoms of each drug. The programs can also be changed to meet the needs of

different age groups visiting the trailer.

"We can do so many things with this trailer. We can tailor a program for any group and any age," Knierim said.

The trailer is more than just an education and prevention tool. It's also a link between Vandenberg and the local community.

"It is available for commander's calls, to the area schools and also local events like the Lompoc Flower Festival and the San Luis Obispo Farmers' Market," she said. "We hope to show the community that the base is concerned about drug and alcohol prevention and education on the base as well as off."

The money for the trailer and equipment comes from federal counter-drug funds. All items seized during an arrest involving drugs are sold at auctions.

The money raised is put into a fund managed by the government to pay for drug education and prevention, Knierim said.

Future equipment for the trailer will include a large plasma screen, generator, sound system, new educational videos and computer programs.

"The trailer is a great tool that has it all," said Knierim. "People of any age can view the digital drugs and paraphernalia, examine what alcohol does to the body, watch informative videos and read information packets. They leave the trailer carrying away with them a little more knowledge than when they went in."

Are You: Graduating a course? Getting promoted? Receiving an award or decoration? Assuming command? **Tell Us!**

Part of an award-winning team?

Your Unit Public Affairs Representative can help you fill out a Hometown News Release form. This form is sent to Air Force News where an article is written and sent to the newspapers in and near your hometown. It's a great way to let the folks back home learn of your success! Call Public Affairs at 606-3595 for more information.

SPACE & MISSILE TIMES WANTS YOUR

Destinations Central Coast

Have you visited a Central Coast destination lately? Share it with the rest of Team V! Send in a 400 - 600 word rough draft about your adventure! Send submissions to: space&missiletimes@vandenberg.af.mil

Job well done!



COURTESY PHOTO

Army Lt. Col. James Clark (left), former battalion commander, 1st Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery Patriot Batteries, recognizes Master Sgt. Mike Dobbs, traffic management office superintendent in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, for "above and beyond logistical support to ensure Patriot Battery units were bedded down in an exceptional manner." Dobbs is deployed from the 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron here.

Around the Air Force

Medical technician follows dream of earning doctorate

By 2ND LT. BENJAMIN SILVA

59th Medical Wing Public Affairs

■ **LACKLAND AFB, Texas** —

Reserve 2nd Lt. Cynthia Reed, formerly an active-duty senior airman, is pursuing her goal of becoming a primary-care doctor through the Air Force Health Professions Scholarship Program.

Reed is attending the Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine, a satellite school of Midwestern University in Chicago.

After graduating from medical school, Reed will return to active

duty as a captain.

Before joining the Air Force, Reed graduated from Arizona State University with a degree in cell biology. While at ASU, she was involved in genetic researching and was listed as a top graduate on the dean's list.

Reed joined the Air Force in hopes of eventually going to medical school. She served more than three years on active duty as a medical technician.

"I joined the military as a means to an end. I knew what options were going to be available for me as a medical personnel member," Reed said.

This was Reed's second time applying to medical school.

"I knew that I always wanted to help people," Reed said. "Knowing that I can make an impact in someone's life is such a wonderful feeling. I knew I had to stay persistent in my goals to become a doctor."

"The Air Force has provided me a stepping stool in research. My experience in the Air Force has given me the experience and certifications that I needed in order to be a competitive applicant," Reed said.

Some civilians can expect 'adjustment bill'

■ **RANDOLPH AFB, Texas** —

Some employees enrolled in the long-term care insurance program may soon receive an adjustment bill for uncollectible premiums,

Office of Personnel Management officials announced.

Missed payments have occurred for various reasons, such as an employee entering into nonpay status or a timing issue with a particular pay period preventing normal payroll deduction, officials said.

Employees will be billed directly for missed premiums since the system cannot collect past-due premiums through payroll deduction.

Employees who receive an adjustment bill and have questions should call Long Term Care Partners at (800) 582-3337 or hearing-impaired TTY (800) 843-3557 weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EDT. (Courtesy of Air Force Print News) For these full stories and more, visit www.af.mil.

BRIEFS:**From Page A1**

2:30 p.m. For emergency assistance, contact the on-call PA through the command post at 606-9961.

NEW FENCE

The existing wrought iron fence in main base housing is being replaced with a new wood-aluminum fence. Phase one of construc-

tion is planned for completion in August. For more information, call 605-4759.

BULK TRASH

Bulk trash pickup for Vandenberg housing areas is the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. If Monday is a federal holiday, bulk pickup is the following Tuesday. Bulk trash pickup is not for recyclables or green waste. All items should be broken down to their lowest form and placed in plastic garbage

bags. Items should be at the curb before 7 a.m. on pick-up days. Residents who are moving may take their bulk trash items directly to the landfill with a copy of their orders. More information is available in the housing brochure or by calling service contracts at 606-2330.

SEWER CLEANING

Crews are cleaning and inspecting sewer lines in main base housing through June 3. Call 605-2968 with questions.

ELECTRONIC WASTE

Unwanted TV's, computer monitors, microwave ovens, and stereos are considered electronic waste and cannot be disposed of in trashcans or the base landfill. Vandenberg family housing residents can recycle e-waste items at the collection accumulation point in building 6830. Office hours are Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 606-8438 with questions.



(Left to right) Maj. Matt O'Donnel, Capt. Brian Farlow, Senior Airman Julio Reyes and Capt. Kelly Burt, 392nd Training Squadron, race through the base obstacle course as part of a squadron team-building event May 16. Unit teams completed six events along a two-mile trail that combined physical conditioning with Airman's Manual education, deployment training and safety.

PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY



Capt. Roger Huges (left) and Lt. Col. Brian Pletcher bandage Capt. Aaron Ressler following a simulated attack. The attack was one of six events designed to build camaraderie.



Squadron members quickly don chemical gear during a mock chemical attack at the base track.



Capt. Alex Smith checks Capt. Chip Eddy's gas mask.

Don't get stopped after Stop-Loss

More than half of affected Air Force specialties have been released from Stop-Loss. Don't get caught up in the rush to complete required separation briefings. The Vandenberg Family Support Center holds the mandatory Pre-separation Briefing at 8 a.m. every Tuesday. The briefing is required 90 days prior to leaving military service.

SPACE & MISSILE

FEATURES

Destinations *Central Coast takes a nature cruise*

By AIRMAN JUANIKA GLOVER
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

I awoke on the day I was scheduled to take a nature cruise at Lake Cachuma feeling quite homesick. It was Mother's Day and I knew that my entire family was enjoying my grandmothers home cooking. I could almost taste it.

Pouting and whining, I got out of bed to prepare for my trip. Worried I'd be late, I left an hour and a half early. It was 8 a.m., the skies were clear and the sun was already shining. I couldn't have picked a better day.

The ride out to the lake was so peaceful. I had my windows rolled down, my shades on and my tunes blasting. I was cool as could be and beginning to feel better.

When I arrived at the meeting place, a young woman greeted me wearing hiker's gear and a camouflaged hat looking like she could be the crocodile hunter's partner. Her name was Hali Prior, nature cruise tour guide.

To be sure no one was left behind, she took roll and directed us toward the boat.

The crowd of about 25 people included adults and children.

Prior instructed us to all grab a life vest.

It was quiet and serene. I could hear the sound of birds singing in the distance. The heat from the sun warmed me all over. I could have easily taken a nap.

Prior took us to one of the lake's bays and pointed out a Red-tailed hawk's nest. There were two chicks in it. They were nearly adults and seemed just as interested in us as we were in them. I wondered what their mother's reaction would be when she came home to a boat full of spectators. So as not to disturb the animals too much, we were all given binoculars and monoculars to view them from a distance.

As we backed out of the bay, a large bluish-gray bird soared by. The children on the boat became really excited at the site of this beauty. They all pointed at it and



PHOTOS BY AIRMAN JUANIKA GLOVER

The Bradbury dam is 750 feet above sea level. It was built during the late 1950s to form the man-made lake now known as at Lake Cachuma.



Silvia Gomez, 14, gets close up with local wildlife.

asked questions. Jose Gomez, 12, suggested I take a picture before the bird got away. I attempted to take his advice, but the bird was much too fast for my camera.

Prior explained that the bird was a great blue heron. It uses its long beak to catch fish. The lake offers plenty of food for the diving bird, she added.

Along the cruise we saw American crows, Osprey, another diving bird the double-crested cormorant and several turkey vultures.

Prior said some of the vultures were visiting from as far off as South America. They come to the



Big-mouth bass are native to Lake Cachuma, which is also stocked with rainbow trout for year-round fishing.

lake each spring to raise their offspring.

Looking at the way the vultures formed a circle in the sky, I could only assume they had found an extravagant lunch.

While watching the vultures, Prior gave us a little history about the lake.

She said Lake Chachuma became a man-made when the Bradbury dam was built during the late 50's. The lake sits 750 feet above sea level. Twice a month park officials stock the lake with rainbow trout and other fish as a food supply for native animals and fishing source for humans.

She said people are not allowed to walk on the north shore because of the animals that roam there. Those animals include bobcats, coastal mule deers, mountain lions, gray foxes, and California black bears.

There is a special area of the lake blocked off specifically for the animals. It's called the log line and that's exactly what it is; a row of logs blocking boats from going any closer. That area is full of mallard ducks. Some shared tiny fish, and others swam along with a trail of baby ducks behind them. As our boat got closer they disappeared into the water.



Hali Prior, Lake Cachuma's nature cruise tour guide, shows tourists how to use a fish finder.



The nature cruise offers a close-up look at the lake.

Near the outside of the log line we saw a beaver lodge. Prior said the beavers were nocturnal and not native to the lake. The beavers came to the area when the lake was just a river. When the dam was built and the lake was created, they decided to remain.

As we neared toward the end of the bay, I could faintly hear the sound of pecking. As we got closer, it became louder and louder. Everyone turned to see what the interesting noise was.

Acorn woodpeckers were busy pecking away bark on the

trees along the lake's shore. The woodpeckers seemed to annoy a group of cows grazing nearby. They seemed to cringe each time the pecking noise began.

As we left the bay and headed back to the dock, I enjoyed the view and peacefulness of the day. Boats cruised by and ducks dived deeper into the water to steer clear of boats. The sound of the birds chirping became more faint as we reached our destination. I enjoyed the sight of nature at it best, vibrant and teaming with new life.

Prior seemed to be very knowledgeable about the nature around the lake and she is definitely the person to go to for information on the lake. The cruise is a great learning tool for knowledge-hungry children. There is also a nature center for those wishing to stay on dry land.

Nature cruises take place Wednesday through Sunday. The cost is \$12 per person, and there's a \$5 parking fee. The cruises are every two hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To get to Lake Chachuma, take Highway 1 in Lompoc, from there take a left at Highway 246. Stay on 246 following the signs all the way out to the lake.

For more information on the nature cruise, call (805) 686-5050.

Community Calendar

23 FRI Scouts benefit golf tournament – noon today at Marshallia Ranch Golf Course. Entry fee is \$50. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Call Lee Wise at 733-4246 for more information.

24 SAT Swing-era dance concert – 8 to 11 p.m. today in Chumash Auditorium at California Polytechnic University. Admission is \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students. Call (805) 756-5792 for more information.

26 MON Spring recital – 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday at Santa Maria High School's Ethel Pope Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Call (805) 922-8313 for more information.

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

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

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

26 MON Commissary tour – 11 a.m. Saturday. Refreshments are provided and a \$25 gift certificate drawing will be held. Call Paige Zuniga at 734-3354 for more information.

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

27 TUE TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) – 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Vandenberg Health and Wellness Center.

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

27 TUE Newcomer orientation – 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Pacific Coast Club. Learn about Vandenberg and it's programs. There

is also a community fair from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. with information about the base and local community.

27 TUE Single parents support group – 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the services center. Bring lunch and talk with other single parents.

27 TUE Sponsorship training – 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the family support center. Learn responsibilities, relocation resources, and tips to assist your newcomer.

27 TUE 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 for more information.

27 TUE Stress and Self Management – 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through June 9 at the HAWC. Call 606-9958 to sign up.

27 TUE Joint retiree activities center – Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday – Friday in building 10346 in the Vandenberg Base Exchange shopping center. Call 606-5474 for

more information. **28 WED** Annual family support center job fair – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club. Call 605-0134 for more information.

29 THU Thrift savings plan – 11 a.m. to noon Thursday at the family support center. This 401K-type plan allows accumulated long-term, tax deferred savings.

30 FRI Risk Reduction classes – 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the health and wellness center. Call 606-2221 to sign up.

31 SAT CAL-VET home loan class – 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. May 30 at the family support center. Learn application procedures and understand basics of this home loan process.

31 SAT Car wash – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 31 at the Vandenberg center parking lot. Donations will be accepted.

4 WED Aqualiers Dive Club meeting – 6 p.m. June 4 at building 6436. Call Roy Wurzbach at 733-5026.

MILITARY FREEBIES AND DISCOUNTS

Vegas salutes the military – through July 4 more than 70 Las Vegas resorts and hotels are offering discounted room rates to active military personnel and their spouses and dependents. Call Rob Powers or Erika Brandvik at (702) 892-7663.

Utility assistance program – this program assists active deployed military and reservist dependants who need assistance paying their gas bill. Call Bobbi Thompson at 736-6226 for more information.

Flight discounts – U.S. Airways offers discounted fares for active-duty and reserve military members and their immediate family through Dec. 31. Call U.S. Airways at (800) 428-4322 or visit the Web site at www.usair.com for more information.

American Airlines – offers discounted fares for active-duty and reserve military members and their immediate family members through Dec. 31. Call American Airlines at (800) 433-7300 or visit the Website at www.aa.com.

Free amusement park

admissions – through Nov. 11 Sea World, Bush Gardens, and Sesame Place parks give free single-day admission to active-duty military, reservists, and National Guardsmen and up to four dependents.

Call Patty Burrus at (210) 523-3656 for more information.

Free Disneyland admission – Disneyland offers one complimentary three-day pass to active duty military members through Dec. 19. Active duty personnel may also purchase tickets during this period for \$39 for up to five family members.

Call (714) 956-6424 or visit the Website www.disneyland.com/military for more information.

Sandals Resorts – offers free vacations for military members. Details are available at www.sandals.com. The 30th Space Wing legal office advises that photocopying military identification cards for this purpose is prohibited by AF instructions. Sandals Resorts has indicated that a copy of military orders is an acceptable form of verification.

Chapel Services & Events

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

♦ **G.I. Java** – opens 5 to 9 p.m. daily for dorm and billeting residents to enjoy free lattes, frappicinos, sodas, chips and fellowship.

♦ **381st Training Group** – holds Bible study and prayer 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the group conference room of building 8290.

♦ **Pizza and game social** – 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday in the 381st

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

TRG foyer of building 8290.

♦ **Praise and worship service** - 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the 381st TRG auditorium, building 8290.

♦ **Daily prayers** – 7:15 to 7:25 a.m. in Chapel 1.

♦ **Confirmation Mass** – 7 p.m. May 29 in Chapel 1.

♦ **Vacation Bible School** – 1 to 4 p.m. June 16 through 20. Call 606-5773 to register.

Did You Know?

Planning ahead helps. Within 30 days of receipt of orders, stop by or call the Traffic Management Office in building 11777 room C-103 to schedule an appointment for household goods pick-up dates. Remember, the earlier TMO is contacted, the greater the chances of moving on the date initially selected.

Vandenberg Thrift Shop

The Vandenberg Thrift Shop has new summer hours beginning June 1!

Open Tuesdays only from 9:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The shop is located next to the skills development center in Bldg. 11180.

30th Services News

V.I.T.T.



Champions on Ice

June 1
\$80

Arrowhead Pond Anaheim

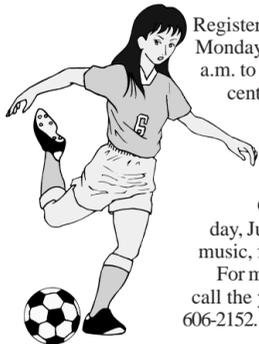
3 p.m. performance.
Leave base at 8:30 a.m.
Return approximately 10 p.m.

For more information, call Joyce at VITT, 606-7976.

YOUTH CENTER

Don't miss out on the summer fun! ARENA SOCCER CLINIC June 23 to 28 • children ages 6 to 15

Broken into two 3-day clinics, ages 10 and under, and ages 11 and over.



Register through June 13 Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the youth center.

Cost: \$15 (\$10 for youth center members).

Celebrate the last day, June 28, with games, music, food and fun!

For more information, call the youth center at 606-2152.

OPERATION TEEN NIGHT HOOPS!

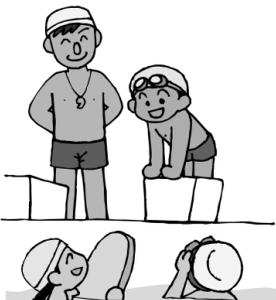


Operation Teen Night Hoops is coming this summer!

Limited slots are available per division, so don't miss out! Registration runs until May 30 at the youth center, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 (\$20 for youth center members) for teens 13 to 18 years. The season begins June 9 and ends July 28. Call 606-2152 for more information.

AQUATIC CENTER

Memorial Day SWIM



Monday noon to 4 p.m.

\$2 - Active duty, 15 years and older

\$1 - Children 14 years and younger

For more information, call 606-3581.

V A F B F I T N E S S C E N T E R



MAY FITNESS DAY

May 30
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Base sports field

Schedule of Events

Come out for a great day of fun and fitness!

Demos Displays

- Spinning
- Boxing
- Box
- Aerobics

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Football throw | Homerun derby |
| Horseshoes | Simon Says |
| Tug-a-truck | Sit-up/push-up |
| Sack race | 3- legged race |
| Wheelbarrow race | Tug-o-war |
| Bench press | Hula Hoop |
| Dizzy bat | 5-on-5 football |
| 5-on-5 soccer | 3-on-3 sand volleyball |
| 5K race | Roller hockey tournament |
| 1 pitch softball | 100- meter dash |
| 4x100 meter dash | Egg toss |
| 3-on-3 basketball | Disc golf |

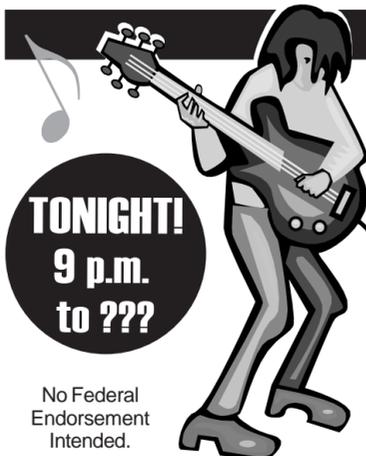
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Call for more information at 606-3834.

No Federal Endorsement Intended.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB



TONIGHT!
9 p.m.
to ???

No Federal Endorsement Intended.

CLASSIC ROCK NIGHT

with Radio 99.1 "The FOX"
DJs Rick Anderson and "Big Dog"
Come early and enjoy the best of classic rock at the Pacific Coast Club!

Call the PCC for details at 734-4375.

- Giveaways
- T-shirts
- Promo records

FAMILY CHILD CARE

Family child care has relocated!

The office is relocated to building 7420 off California Boulevard and 10th Street. On 10th Street, turn left across from the Western Range Operations Control Center. Proceed past the stop sign. The FCC is in the second building on the left. For information on becoming an FCC provider or questions concerning the Mildly Ill Child Care Program, call FCC coordinator Gwen Jones at 606-4636 or 451-0764.

FITNESS CENTER



9 a.m., fitness center
Call 606-3834 for more information.

LIBRARY

Book Discussion

Come join the VAFB book discussion group. The next meeting of the Women's interest / women's issues book discussion group meets the last Thursday of each month at noon in the Library conference room. Brown bag a lunch. For more information call 2nd Lt. Kasey Lowery at 605-8481 or 734-4239.

To hear this week's story "Memorial Day" call Dial-A-Story at 606-4300. Stories are available 24 hours.

BOWLING CENTER

DEPLOYED Spouses

Bowling Day every Tuesday,
9 a.m. to noon

All preschool-age children bowl for free with a paying parent.

Call the bowling center at 606-3209 for more information.

