



Base Briefs

READINESS TIPS

When a disaster strikes there may not have much time to respond. Early preparation is key to surviving an unexpected emergency.

Participating in some of the following actions will help.

Some things to consider for emergency plans are:

- Meet with household members to discuss the dangers of fire, severe weather, earthquakes, and other emergencies. Explain how to respond to each.
- Find the safe spots at home for each type of disaster such as earthquakes, floods and severe storms.
- Discuss what to do about power outages and personal injury.
- Draw a floor plan of the home. Mark two escape routes for each room.

LEGAL CLOSED

The legal office is closed Monday through Thursday, and open 8:30-9:30 a.m. Friday. Call Master Sgt. Cary Rosson at 605-6200 for details.

PRAYER LUNCHEON

The annual National Prayer Luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 18 at the Pacific Coast Club. Guest speaker is Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Charles Baldwin, deputy chief of the Air Force Chaplain Service. Cost is \$3 for club members, \$5 for non-members. Contact first sergeants or the chapel (606-5773) for tickets.

CARGO MOVEMENT OPS

Beginning April 5, shippers will be required to process shipping requests (DD Form 1149) via specialized Web site. Mandatory training is 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 17 and 19 in Bldg. 8317 – second floor conference room. Failure to attend this training will prevent units from shipping through cargo movement.

TAX SEASON

The tax office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Fridays. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are accepted depending on business. California state tax returns should arrive within four to seven days of filing.

Out of state residents must call their home state's tax office to find out when they should receive their returns. The tax office is now located inside the retiree's activity center. Call 606-3650 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

Applications for the Scholarships for Military Children program are due by Feb. 18. Applications and criteria information for the \$1,500 scholarships can be picked up at the

See BRIEFS Page A4

LA cop/security forces reservist killed in line of duty

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS EDWARD PANAS
30th Security Forces Squadron

Westminster Police Department motor officer and 30th Security Forces Squadron reserve Tech. Sgt. Steve Phillips was fatally injured in a vehicle accident while on duty in Westminster Jan. 29.

Sergeant Phillips is survived by his wife Sandy, father Robert, brother Robert, Jr. and brother Ken.

Born on June 6, 1957 in Los Angeles, Sergeant Phillips graduated from Edgewood High School in the City of West Covina, and joined the Air Force in 1976. He completed four years of service in the security forces career field, and continued his service with the Air Force as a Reservist assigned to the 30th SFS.

"He was the first support to arrive after the events of Sept. 11, 2001," remembered Capt. Paul Quigley, operations officer. "He wasn't even



Steven Phillips

COURTESY PHOTO

activated yet. He showed up on his own within hours of the incident." Because of his experience as a civilian police

officer, Sergeant Phillips was a key part of the 30th SFS training on DUI procedures, traffic stops, evidence collection and numerous other police procedures. In addition, he worked as an assistant flight chief and held the position of NCO in charge of confinement and corrections, said Master Sgt. Wesley Asleson, operations superintendent.

In 1986, he entered the Rio Hondo Police Academy where he was hired as a police officer for the City of Westminster. In 1991, he was assigned to the traffic division as a motor officer. He was extremely experienced and was responsible for the training of new motor officers, according to a Westminster Police Department press release.

Memorial services for Steven Phillips will be held at 11 a.m. today at Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove. The public is invited to attend.

Hawks put on war faces during Foggy Shores exercise

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

The Vandenberg Hawks are sharpening their talons and practicing their war fighting skills in preparation for this year's upcoming challenges.

More than one hundred Vandenberg airmen deployed to the North Star training area here.

"This is one of the more intense base exercises here so far," said Ed Rambus, chief of the base exercise evaluation team. "The action is hot and heavy during the course of Foggy Shores 04-03."

Team V kicked into gear Tuesday when members started processing for deployment to the North Star training area on base.

While processing, members were faced with various mission-hampering problems involving personnel and equipment to include relocating the entire processing center.

Additionally, deploying members were randomly selected for evaluation and demonstration of their knowledge on nuclear, biological, chemical and conventional threats; weapons; and self-aid buddy care. Some airmen on the team departed for North Star early to set the camp up for incoming personnel.

The rest of the Hawks convoyed to North Star the next day for a full day of war fighting.

Security team sweeps revealed unexploded ordnance and improvised explosive devices shortly after the convoy's arrival.

Camp setup continued once the exercise explosives were marked and cleared.

During the course of the day and into the night the camp members were exposed to a myriad of scenarios like repeated scud missile and aircraft attacks.

In addition, team members dealt with post attack scenarios like providing life-saving SABC and identifying, marking and removing UXOs and IEDs. Other scenarios



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. CHUCK WALKER

Team Vandenberg participated in a fire fight with exercise opposition forces (pictured above) Wednesday at the Northstar field training site.

included airmen suffering from contaminated food and water, and responding to chemical and biological attacks.

Airmen also had to contend with enemy ground forces probing their lines for weak spots to infiltrate and wreak havoc.

But North Star airmen weren't

the only ones thriving under pressure. Airmen on main base had their own situations to deal with – a wild-land fire and responding to a major accident.

Other main base scenarios included an aircraft declaring and in-flight emergency, armed robbery and bomb threat.

"It's important that we stay sharp and ready for emergencies and contingencies," said Maj. Sam Ayars, Chief of 30th Space Wing Inspections and exercises. "Whether real or an exercise, you won't know where the problems are until you beat the bushes and press the issues hard."

'Force shaping' means some can leave active duty early

By MAJ. JOHN THOMAS
Air Force Personnel Center
Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — There is good news for thousands of airmen considering leaving active duty who thought they could not because of existing service obligations.

An effort dubbed "force shaping" is opening the exit doors to officers and enlisted servicemembers in select career fields and year groups by waiving some active-duty service commitments previously incurred for events like government-funded education, permanent changes of station and promotion.

Force shaping includes opportunities to transition to the Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard, and can relieve some people of their active-duty service commitments.

Rules for leaving active duty early will be the least restrictive for anyone wanting to transfer to the Guard or Reserve through the Palace Chase program.

Some bonus payback requirements may also be waived, officials said.

Applications for any of the force-shaping

Force Shaping objectives:

- Increase PALACE CHASE transfers to Air Reserve Component.
- Authorize limited active duty service commitment waivers and separations.
- Authorize a date of separation rollback for identified enlisted personnel.
- Modify officer and enlisted retraining programs.
- Modify career job reservation.
- Restrict officer continuation. Regular/Air Force Reserve captains on active-duty not selected for promotion to major two or more times will not be automatically continued.
- Limit reclassification of technical school eliminees.
- Restrict Enlisted High Year of Tenure extensitions.

early release programs must be made through local military personnel flights by March 12.

More than 16,000 additional people — 12,700 enlisted and 3,900 officers — currently projected to leave will be allowed out to help the service return to its authorized active-duty force size by Sept. 30, 2005. The goal is to get within authorized end strength while avoiding "extreme measures" that "wreak havoc" with mission and morale, officials said.

and a chance to continue working toward a military retirement," the general said.

For eligibility requirements regarding each program, questions, or specific guidance, airmen are encouraged to visit the Web site: <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/retsep/shape.htm>.

Further questions may be directed to the military personnel flight action offices: retirements/separations, 606-4948; Air Force Reserve, 606-2704.

Team V annual award nominees

**The following individuals are nominated for awards to be given out at a ceremony to begin at 6 p.m. tonight at the Pacific Coast Club.

Honor Guard

Airman
Airman 1st Class Joy Pyles, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron

NCO
Staff Sgt. Michele Higdon, 30th Mission Support Group

Airman of the Year

Staff Sgt. Lindsay Jacobs, 30th Medical Operations Support Squadron
Staff Sgt. Carissa Moddison, 614th Space Operations Squadron
Staff Sgt. Derrick Russell, 2nd Range Operations Squadron
Senior Airman Lori Brown, 30th Comptroller Squadron
Senior Airman Andrew Johnson, 381st Training Group
Senior Airman Areman Mansouri, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Senior Airman Sean Suttell, 30th Space Communications Squadron
Airman 1st Class Dillon Mills, 576th Flight Test Squadron

NCO of the Year

Tech. Sgt. Gary Goodman, AFELM, Det. 1
Tech Sgt. Kevin Gunnip, 614th SOPS
Tech. Sgt. Paul Maddox, 576th FLTS
Tech. Sgt. Paul Pellow, 30th Medical Group
Tech. Sgt. Norman Sibley, Det. 9, Space and Missile Systems Center
Staff Sgt. Travis Goodman, 30th LRS
Staff Sgt. Melissa Mitchell, 30th CPTS
Staff Sgt. Jason Porter, 2nd Space Launch Squadron
Staff Sgt. Kristofor Saunders, 30th SCS
Staff Sgt. Sheila White, 532nd Training Squadron

Senior NCO of the Year

Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Brown, 14th AF
Senior Master Sgt. Paul McGinnis, 30th LRS
Master Sgt. Robert Hargreaves, 30th SCS
Master Sgt. Stephen Hrkach, 532nd TRS
Master Sgt. Robert McCarty, 2nd SLS
Master Sgt. Marc Mitchell, 595th Space Group
Master Sgt. Sean Reilly, Det. 9, SMC
Master Sgt. James Sandy, 30th MDOS
Master Sgt. Kevin Schnicker, National Reconnaissance Office
Master Sgt. Charles Smith, 30th Space Wing

CGO of the Year

Capt. Zebulon Beck, 30th SW
Capt. Michael Calvaresi, 576th FLTS
Capt. Gregory Coleman, 30th MDG
Capt. Ray Fernandez, 614th SOPS
Capt. Kenneth Jackson, 30th Operations Group
Capt. Jared Nelson, 392nd TRS
1st Lt. Donovan Gonzalez, 30th LRS
1st Lt. Michael Pochet, 2nd SLS

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In this issue of the



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



Highly decorated Vietnam Veteran is guest speaker at Annual Awards banquet tonight. See Page A5.



Destinations Central Coast crawls through the dirt to bow hunt for Vandenberg's elusive feral pigs. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
Partly cloudy to mostly sunny all weekend.
Low/High
40/66
For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit
www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather

Superbowl party at the Java



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. CHUCK WALKER

Airman 1st Class Adam Taylor gets a plate full of cold cuts at the G.I. Java Superbowl Sunday. G.I. Java opened its doors early to offer dorm residents free food and drinks in an alcohol-free environment to enjoy watching the New England Patriots play the Carolina Panthers in the Superbowl XXXVIII game.

General Deppe visits Vandenberg

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

■ A career space and missile airman returned to Vandenberg this week to share his experiences in the officer and enlisted core.

Brigadier Gen. Thomas Deppe, deputy director for operations at the National Military Command Center, arrived in Tuesday to speak to the airman leadership school, the 381st Training Group and the 595th Space Group, and to tour the base.

General Deppe's return to Vandenberg is a welcomed one for the 37-year veteran.

"I've got nothing but good memories from Vandenberg," he said. "The last time I was here I won the Blanchard Trophy."

The Blanchard Trophy is awarded to the Air Force's top missileers during Guardian Challenge held at Vandenberg.

"I've been at the Pentagon for about 19 months so it's great to be back out in the operational Air Force where the real rubber meets the road," General Deppe said.

The general began his military career in 1967 when he received a draft notice and enlisted in the Air Force. He began his space and missile career working in the rocket propulsion laboratory. Near the end of his enlisted years, he became a recruiter.

During his four years as a recruiter he earned his degree and applied to officer training school. In total he spent 11 years as an enlisted member and earned the rank of technical sergeant.

The general said his time as an enlisted member was very important to his success as an officer. He said it's still important for enlisted airmen to cross over to the officer side of the house.

"When I went to officer training school, I think my learning curve was a lot less steep than my classmates, being it was their first introduction to the Air Force," General Deppe said.

"You could become Col. Gallegos if that's what you wanted to do and if you do the necessary prerequisites, apply and get accepted to officer training school. The window of opportunity is open," he added.

He said it's ok that not everyone knows exactly what they want to do with their career when they join.



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. CHUCK WALKER

Lt. Col. Bart Hedley, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, (Left), Brig. Gen. Thomas Deppe, National Military Command Center deputy director of operations, (center) and Col. Frank Gallegos, 30th Space Wing commander, (right), discuss procedures and tactics followed during the North Star exercise here Wednesday.

"Everybody isn't designed to be a career NCO or career officer and sometimes you don't find that out until you're part way through your career," the missileer said. "Crossing over allows those people to share that experience. I know that I would not be the person I am today and I would not have the success I have today if it wasn't for the 11 years that I spent as an NCO."

One of the benefits of being an enlisted member and an officer is being able to see things from both sides of the coin.

"Being both made me understand that we all put our pants on the same way," he added. "There's not a whole lot of difference between a young airman and young cadet other than one went to college and went to officer training. That doesn't mean the young airman isn't equally capable of that."

The St. Louis native noted that the Air Force has given him an opportunity to do great things.

"The fact that I could join the Air Force as a 19-year-old kid off the streets of St. Louis and some day end up a general officer is quite amazing," he added.

The general has made 23 permanent changes of station in his 37-year career.

"Experiencing the Air Force is one of the greatest things you can do in your career and if you stay in one place for a long time, you can't experience the full mission of the Air Force – the worldwide global mission of our Air Force," General Deppe said.

Deployments are another issue General Deppe feels strongly about.

"There are airmen, soldiers, sailors and Marines who are walking someplace with a flack jacket on and an M-16 machine gun strapped over their shoulder doing something somewhere that is extremely dangerous and I think everybody needs to experience that," he said. "That's all part of raising you hand and saying you're going to support and defend the constitution of the United States."

For Team Vandenberg this is a chance to ask questions of one of the Air Force's most senior leaders.

"Part of commanding the future is learning from those who have gone before and General Deppe is a wealth of knowledge having spent time as both an enlisted airman and officer," said Col. Frank Gallegos, 30th Space Wing commander. "The airmen that will meet him and hear him speak will learn a lot from this outstanding professional."

SPACE & MISSILE TIMES

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Send submissions to: 30SW/PA, 747

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

COMMANDER ON CONSOLE

Identify, report: every airman is a sensor

By COL. FRANK GALLEGOS
30th Space Wing commander

Tuesday's discovery of Ricin powder in Washington D. C. provided a powerful reminder that only through the continued vigilance of all airmen will we keep our force ready to engage.

Although we are now a couple of years beyond 9/11, one thing that continues to stick in my mind is what the Chief of Staff of the Air Force said about force protection back then: "...heightened force protection condition will become our new 'normal'." Those words ring true even today.

Never forget that every airman is a sensor. Your eyes and ears could be the key to averting a potential tragedy. But in order to be effective, all airmen need to know what to do if they encounter something suspicious whether it's a powdery substance or an unattended package.

If something strikes you out-of-place, report it to the Security Forces or the Office of Special Investigations. The worst thing that

30th Space Wing vectors

Unleash Human talent

Airmen

Wing mission

Knowledge to command the future

Safety

may happen is someone's lunch may get blown up, the best thing that will happen is that lives may be saved. But you have to report.

Always practice good operations security and never discuss classified material in public. If you're out in the community remain alert and know your surroundings. Be aware of personal security measures you can take like locking your house, car or apartment and varying your travel routes to make yourself less predictable. It's important to remain vigilant at all times.

While at work, make sure you know what constitutes a suspicious package or letter and know what to do if you encounter one. Post the suspicious package advisory flyers prominently on bulletin boards, and discuss procedures in the workplace so everyone is aware of what to look for and what to do if they suspect something is out of place.

Together we can all make a difference in ensuring our airmen and families are safe here at Vandenberg. Go HAWKS!

Commander's Action Line

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



Col. Frank Gallegos
commander

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Teamwork and dain bramage: Making it worse by not speaking up

By Lt. Col. MARC DICOCO
1st Air and Space Test Squadron commander

We've all seen various catch-phrases and eye-catching posters throughout the years invoking teamwork. But "dain bramage?" Look again and you'll perhaps see the joke in the apparent misspelling - yeah, that's intentional!

Sometimes when somebody catches something I've missed, I like to roll my eyes, smile, and say "dain bramage!" - much like others will say, "oops, I had a senior moment!" Now, while I don't claim to be that "senior" yet, I do acknowledge the occasional goof, even as a commander, and it's my humorous way of acknowledging that subordinate, support troop, or whomever it was that caught my hat on backwards - not that I've ever done that, right?

You're thinking, am I just a goofball who needs a seeing-eye sergeant - or

what does this have to do with teamwork? The answer is simple. Regardless of our rank, position, title or experience, when we're part of a team we look out for each other - always.

That can be as simple as a task as saying, "watch out for that mud puddle, boss!" or as complex as educating the new commander on an anomaly resolution before the mission readiness review, so that he can understand it before putting hoof in mouth with the wing commander.

Checklists are great tools for not forgetting things, but the human Mark I Block 40 eyeball is not perfect, and that's why teamwork is critical. We should never be upset or feel paranoid if someone else is double-checking us, assuming it's done in a respectful manner appropriate to the situation. The result can be as mundane as snipping a thread off a pocket before a ceremony, or

it can be as serious as saving someone's life.

I remember once years ago when I was flight-testing F-15Es, we were taxiing out to the active runway on a beautiful sunny Nevada morning. The pilot upfront was humming away going through his checklist as I was going through mine in the back seat. Targeting pod to standby... radios on, channels set... INS programmed, map looks good... and so on.

Then when we were done we settled back and chatted as we sat in the end of runway holding area, or EOR, waiting for our turn to go. I'd already turned to the "takeoff emergencies" list (just in case, since you never knew when a nice morning could get exciting). Something didn't seem right, but I couldn't put my finger on it.

So as the "nosegunner" six feet in front of me chatted on, I flipped back to

the start-taxi-pretakeoff checklist and ran through it again... still nothing.

I should have said something, but I was a low-time captain flying with an experienced lieutenant colonel, 2,000-hour pilot and didn't think I should speak up.

We finally received our clearance from the tower, taxied onto the runway, and he said, "all set?" and I said, "yep." And the last thing you do at that point is reach down to arm your ejection seat - which I did, and then I looked back up to see the pilot's ejection seat parachute riser buckles still dangling down behind his headrest right in front of my face - he had never strapped in! I yelled, "hold it!" just as he was pushing up the throttles.

Needless to say he was a little embarrassed, especially since the F-15E has a wonderfully large bubble canopy allowing the guys in the flight's two other jets to watch as my driver hit the

brakes and reached over his shoulders to buckle his straps! And of course he made the obligatory comment about oops, that was dumb.

Embarrassed? Heck, yeah, but imagine if we had to eject in an emergency and he found himself falling out of the seat with no parachute? Not too funny unless you're that cartoon coyote.

So when you think of teamwork, encourage the people working for and with you to adopt a "look me over?" attitude. Not with an eye towards criticism, but rather with motivation to always be safe, look sharp, speak smartly, and accomplish the mission without a hitch. It may prevent serious bodily harm to a valued Air Force member, but at the very least it might still keep you from blushing at that young airman as you reverse your cap and say, "oops, thanks, must be dain bramage!"

HAWKS' Point of View

What do you like the most about your job?



"I enjoy the fact that I'm so close to the gym equipment, I don't have to drive a long way to work out anymore." - **Jake Miller, 30th Services Squadron recreation aid**

"I enjoy working with all the people that I get to meet and being a paralegal is something I've always wanted to do." - **Staff Sgt. Marcey Byrd, 30th Space Wing paralegal**



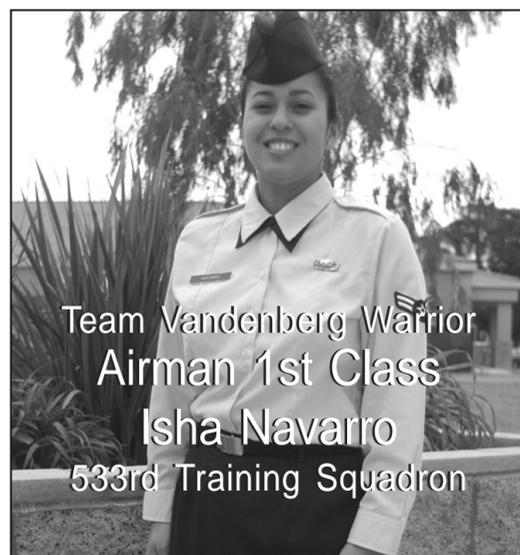
"The challenge!" - **Staff Sgt. Kristopher Neely, 576th Flight Test Squadron**

"I enjoy getting to help people." - **James Hopper, AAFES sales associated**



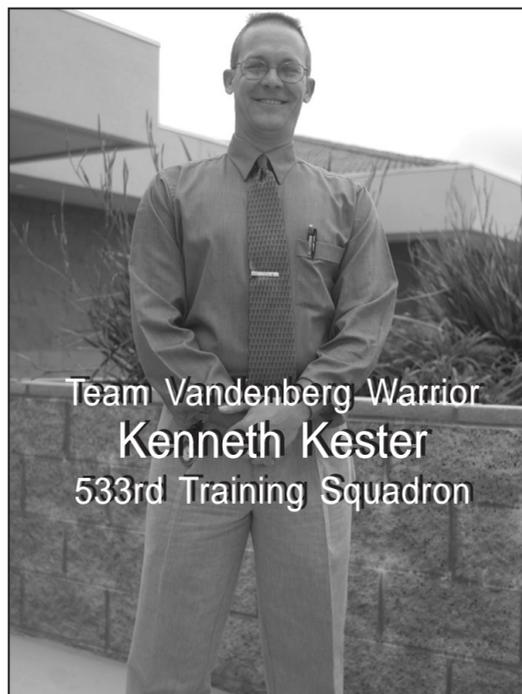
Hometown: Clinton Township, Mich.
Time in service: 9 months
Time on station: 5 months
Role in mission: Provide information, administrative and workgroup management support for student body and permanent party.
How do you contribute to the wing mission? I am responsible for in-processing, out-processing, and tracking the status of all students requiring training from the squadron.
What do you like best about the Air Force? The ability to work with such a diverse group of people from all walks of life.
How do you fulfill the Air Force core values? Because of the large number of non-prior students that our office deals

with, we have an obligation to set the example for students to follow.
How would you improve life at Vandenberg? By providing more activities for permanent party airmen.
Who is your role model and why? My mother because she has taught me to always put 110 percent into what you do and she has set a good example. I am very proud of her and I'm glad she is my mom even though it came with sacrifices.
Who is your favorite leader in history and why? Edward Acevedo (House Representative for Illinois). He has done a lot for the community and has set a good example for Hispanics.
Favorite movie: Tombstone
Hobbies: soccer and basketball



Team Vandenberg Warrior
Airman 1st Class
Isha Navarro
533rd Training Squadron

PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. CHUCK WALKER



Team Vandenberg Warrior
Kenneth Kester
533rd Training Squadron

PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. CHUCK WALKER

Hometown: Decatur, Ill.
Time in service: 10 years AF active duty and 12 years civil service
Time on station: 2 years
Role in mission: training manager
How do you contribute to the wing mission? To train the world's best space professionals in missile warning/space surveillance.
What do you like best about the Air Force? The people.
If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be? Inspections. I understand that inspections are a necessary part of our jobs, but we tend to spend too much time concentrating on inspections rather than the mission. Conduct certain inspections on a three- to five-year rotation.
How do you fulfill the Air Force core values? To fulfill the Air Force core values becomes second nature after a while. Simply do your job to the best of your ability no matter what it takes. It also helps that I like my job.

What's the most exciting experience you've had so far in the Air Force? My four-year tour in Fairbanks, Alaska. You find out really fast just what you can do under extreme circumstances.
How would you improve life at Vandenberg? I'd build another fitness center.
Who is your role model and why? Helen Keller. No matter how hectic things seem to be in my life at any given time, nothing can compare to the obstacles she had to overcome on a daily basis.
Who is your favorite leader in history and why? Martin Luther King Jr. because he was a man ahead of his time and not afraid to say how felt, regardless of the consequences.
Favorite movie or book: Any book or movie that deals with criminal investigations or criminal justice.
Hobbies: Reading, fishing, tennis, golf, cliff climbing and long walks on the beach.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE
Call Airmen Against Drunk Driving



For a free and confidential ride home, call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 606-AADD or 605-AADD (2233).

ALCON: Bravo

Days since last DUI: 6 DUI totals for the year: 4
AADD saves: 31

30th OG	0	30th SW	0	14th AF	0
30th SG	1	614th OG	0	381st TRG	2
30th DG	0	30th LG	0	576th FLTS	1

A DUI or alcohol-related incident has occurred without injuries.

This week in history ...

COMPILED BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JUANIKA GLOVER
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

February 1

1959 – The Ballistic Missile Early Warning System becomes operational.

1959 – The Air Force acquires the first general-purpose computer, the Univac I.

February 2

1960 – The Air Force Titan Missile enters the advanced flight phase.

1980 – Details of ABSCAM, an FBI operation to uncover political corruption in the government, are released to the public. Thirty-one public officials were targeted for investigation, including Representative John Murphy of New York, five other representatives, and Harrison Williams, a Democrat senator of New Jersey. In the operation, FBI agents posed as representatives of Abdul Enterprises, Ltd., a fictional business owned by an Arab sheik. Under FBI video surveillance, the agents met with the officials and offered them money or other considerations in exchange for special favors, such as the approval of government contracts for companies in which the sheik had invested.

February 3

1928 – Lt. H.A. Sutton receives the Mackay Trophy for spin tests made at Wright Field.

1966 – On February 3, 1966, the Soviet Union accomplishes the first controlled landing on the moon, when the unmanned spacecraft Lunik 9 touches down on the Ocean of Storms. After its soft landing, the circular capsule opened like a flower, deploying its antennas, and began transmitting photographs and television images back to Earth. The 220-pound landing capsule was launched from Earth on January 31.

February 4

1789 – George Washington, the commander of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, is unanimously elected the first president of the United States by all 69 presidential electors who cast their votes. John Adams of Massachusetts, who received 34 votes, was elected vice president. The electors, who represented 10 of the 11 states that

had ratified the U.S. Constitution, were chosen by popular vote, legislative appointment, or a combination of both.

1948 – Navy and Air Force Transport Systems consolidate forming the Military Air Transport Service.

February 5

1914 – Lt. J.C. Morrow becomes the 24th and last flier to qualify as a "Military Aviator."

1917 – With more than a two-thirds majority, Congress overrides President Woodrow Wilson's veto of the previous week and passes the Immigration Act. The law required a literacy test for immigrants and barred Asiatic laborers, except for those from countries with special treaties or agreements with the United States, such as the Philippines.

February 6

1820 – The first organized immigration of freed slaves to Africa from the United States departs New York harbor on a journey to Freetown, Sierra Leone. The immigration was the work of the American Colonization Society, founded in 1816 by Robert Finley to return freed American slaves to Africa. However, the expedition was also partially funded by the U.S. Congress, which in 1819 had appropriated \$100,000 to be used in returning displaced Africans, illegally brought to the United States after the abolishment of the slave trade in 1808, to Africa.

1908 – Bids for the Army's first airplane are considered by the Board of Ordnance and Fortification.

February 7

1918 – Instrument standardization in Army and Navy planes is established.

1984 – While in orbit 170 miles above Earth, Navy Captain Bruce McCandless becomes the first human being to fly untethered in space when he exits the U.S. space shuttle Challenger and maneuvers freely, using a bulky white rocket pack of his own design. McCandless orbited Earth in tangent with the shuttle at speeds greater than 17,500 miles per hour and flew up to 320 feet away from the Challenger. After an hour and a half testing and flying the jet-powered backpack and admiring Earth, McCandless safely reentered the shuttle.

AWARDS

From Page A1

1st Lt. Theresa Thomas, 30th SCS

Civilian, Category I

Mary Avants, 30th CES
Lynn Coggins, 381st TRG
Maria Coutee, 30th MDG
Eugene Dewegeli, 30th OSS
Paul Horenberger, 30th LRS
Teresa Orozco, 30th MSS
Susana Osborn, 614th SOPS
Bonnie Purvis, 2nd SLS
Glenda Rose, 30th CPTS

Category II

Linda Bastine, 30th MSS
Dana Castro, 30th OSS
Donna Cheshier, 30th CONS
George Croll, 30th CES
Randall Farley, 30th LRS
Gina Martin, 30th CONS
Theodore Oster, 392nd TRS
Bobbie Petty, 576th FLTS
Lionel Pope, 30th MDG
Sherry Richard, NRO
Thomas Stevens, 4th SLS
Junell Tillman, 30th SW
Calvin Tucker, 30th SVS
Eddie Ybarra, 30th SCS

NAF Personnel

Category I

Christopher Lovelace, fitness center

Category II

Edwina Williams, leisure travel/
services center

Category III

Brian Johnson, bowling center

Volunteers

active duty/DoD civilian category

Capt. Gabrielle Dupree, 14th AF
Capt. Paul Onderwater, 381st TRG
2nd Lt. Isaac Wright, 30th OG

family member/ non-DoD civilian category

Jodie Blevins, spouse club
Marti Schumacher, thrift shop

Volunteer Excellence Award

Maria Evans, thrift shop
David Lank, NRO
Troi Reppart, spouse club
George Tallent, retiree activities office

First Sergeant

Master Sgt. David Duell, 30th MDG
Master Sgt. Richard Norstebon, 14th AF
Master Sgt. Dennis Wingett, Jr., 30th CES

Cake cutting opens African-American Heritage Month

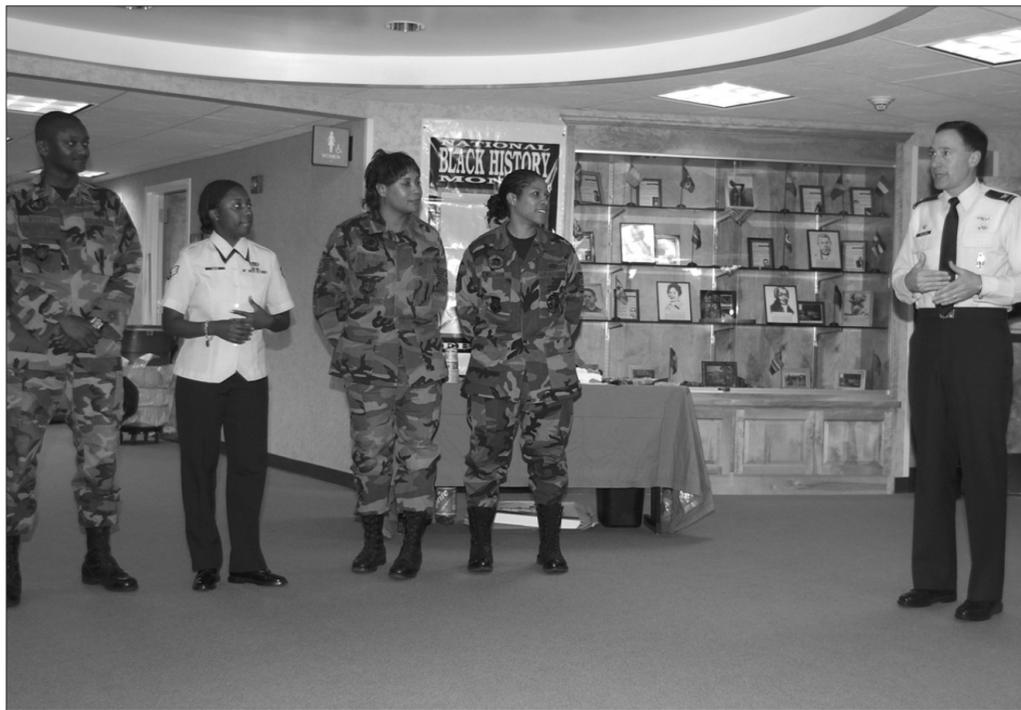


PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. CHUCK WALKER

The African-American Heritage Committee marked the start of African-American Heritage Month with a ceremony Monday at Bldg. 11777. To mark the occasion, Col. Frank Gallegos, 30th Space Wing commander, spoke on the importance of diversity in the Air Force and how each unique culture forms one fighting force. More than 30 people attended.

Crimebeat ...

COMPILED BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS EDWARD PANAS
30th Security Forces Squadron

Jan. 29

Bad Boys, Bad Boys – 3:35 a.m.

The Law enforcement desk was notified by Lompoc dispatch that they had apprehended an airman for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol. Further investigation revealed the airman had a warrant for his arrest in Los Angeles. He was wanted for assault with a deadly weapon.

Bailed out – 7:25 a.m.

An airman reported his dog was in cell 5 at the stray animal facility. The airman paid the fine of \$20.50 and the dog was released. The airman also received a Failure to Control Pet Memorandum.

Can you hear me now? – 5:38 p.m.

Fire dispatch reported a 911 hang up on Santa Rosa Rd. Investigation revealed an airman and his wife were having a domestic dispute and when the airman's wife dialed 911 her phone battery died. Patrolman did not notice any signs of abuse or assault. The airman's first sergeant was notified of the incident.

Jan. 30

Kids will be kids – 4:52 p.m.

An airman reported a man with a goatee and blond hair chasing children around Mountain View Blvd., Mulberry St. and Willow Dr. in his vehicle.

Investigation revealed one of the children made an obscene gesture at the driver. The driver was later found and stated he was just delivering pizza when he saw the kids gesturing at him. He delivered the pizza and came back to see why the kids were gesturing to him, but could not find them. No further security forces action was taken.

Jan. 31

Loud Noise – 1:19 a.m.

An airman reported a dog barking loudly on Weston Dr. Patrolmen responded and determined the dogs' owners were

not home. A note was left for the occupants to contact the law enforcement desk upon arrival.

Driving Under the Influence – 1:46 a.m.

The main gate sentry reported stopping an airman for possible driving under the influence. When patrolmen arrived a field sobriety test was conducted which the driver subsequently failed. The patrolman detected a moderate smell of alcohol coming from the passengers as well. Both passengers were identified as airmen and also were found to be under the age to consume alcohol. A portable breath test was conducted on the passengers, which confirmed the patrolman's suspicion. The first passengers' breath content was .21 and the second passenger's breath content was .08. The driver's breath content also registered at .08.

Feb. 1

Driving Under the Influence unfounded – 7:49 p.m.

The main gate sentry reported stopping an airman for possible driving under the influence. Based on the odor of alcohol emitting from the vehicle a field sobriety test was conducted.

The airman passed the FST and a test of his breath content was accomplished. The airman's breath content was .00. It was determined that the odor was coming from the airman's passenger.

Oh deer! – 10 p.m.

An airman's spouse reported hitting a deer on Santa Lucia Canyon Rd. A patrolman was sent to the area to confirm the incident and accomplish all appropriate paperwork.

Loud noise – 11:45 p.m.

An anonymous caller reported loud music coming from the second floor of the Centaur dormitory. Patrolmen responded and advised the airman to turn the music down.

Feb. 2

Vehicle Mishap – 8:53 a.m.

A patrolman reported a moving van had clipped a power line on Mulberry St. The trailer almost immediately was engulfed in flames. None of the household goods involved in the incident survived.

BRIEFS

From Page A1

commissary or downloaded from the Web site, www.commissaries.com. Call 606-0125 for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT NEEDED

The food service office at Breakers Dining Facility seeks entertainers for

small performances. Questions should be directed to Staff Sgt. Bethany Lopez at 606-5496.

DORM MANAGER

The 30th Mission Support Group has two immediate openings for dorm manager. These positions are a two-year controlled special duty tour open to staff sergeants. Call Staff Sgt.

Raul Molina at 606-3933 for details.

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

Public Affairs is in need of tour guides for groups visiting and touring the base. Tours are conducted Mondays through Thursdays between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. only. PA is the initial point of contact for tour groups. Call 606-3595 for details.

Check out the

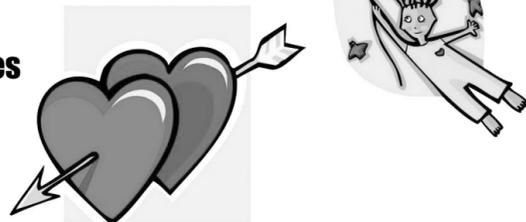
Feb. 13

**SPACE & MISSILE
TIMES**

for photos of this year's
annual awards winners.

Valentine's Bouquets

Buy three balloons and
a small box of chocolates
for \$7.00
or five balloons for \$5
Mylar balloons sold
separately - \$2.50 each



Includes free
delivery
on base!

Call 1st Lt. Sarah Armstrong at 606-7082
or Airman 1st Class Gina Vela at 606-3753
to place an order.
Orders can be delivered or picked up Feb. 13.
Last day to place an order is Thursday.
Funds benefit the
30th Comptroller Squadron's booster club.

Because information is not enough...

**THE AIR FORCE
PORTAL**

It's Essential!

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Activate Your Account Today
<https://my.af.mil>



Vietnam veteran to speak at Team V annual awards banquet tonight

By Staff Sgt. Andrew Leonhard
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

An Army staff sergeant rounds a bunker during an early morning patrol. His .38 is holstered and an M-16 is slung over his shoulder. Rounding the corner, he's faced with a rifle aimed at his chest. He believes he is only moments from his last breath. Staring back at him through the rifle sights are 16-year-old eyes filled with fear, his finger tightening on the trigger...click! Misfire.

Sergeant Bob Hatch scrambles for his sidearm as the boy slams the bolt forward with such force it fires the round. His leg shatters above the kneecap as the bullet passes through.

A split-second later his patrol partner comes around the bunker and saves his life.

It was February 1968 and the Vietnam War was in full swing when then sergeant Hatch lived through that terrifying morning. He was an Army staff sergeant pulling a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Today, Mr. Hatch still serves his country as the president and CEO of the Santa Maria Valley Chamber of Commerce and Visitor and Convention Bureau. He is a staunch supporter of Vandenberg.

In October 2003 Mr. Hatch led the committee responsible for the military appreciation night football game at Allan Hancock College and he never misses an opportunity to interact with base airmen.

Drafted in June 1966, Mr. Hatch went to Army basic training at Fort Ord in Monterey, Calif. His first assignment was at Valley Forge General Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa., as a supply clerk. Six months later, he was in Vietnam.

"When I first arrived in Vietnam, I reported to my first sergeant telling him that I was his new supply clerk. He said, 'No you're not, we have enough of them. You are an infantryman assigned to the 1st Platoon.'"

Reflecting back on it, Mr. Hatch said, "I remember it like it was yesterday.

After we talked awhile, he offered me a cold beer.

I looked around and saw how warm and sunny it was and thought this may be a cool place to be. I was also apprehensive knowing that there had to

"Vietnam was like playing cowboys and Indians in that it was a young man's war. There were a lot of boys there."

BOB HATCH, VIETNAM VETERAN



COURTESY PHOTO

(Right), Then Army Staff Sgt. Bob Hatch and (Left), Air Force Staff Sgt. Jack Applegate spend time in a remote village in Vietnam getting to know the local people while on patrol.

be more to it than met the eye."

Mr. Hatch had no infantry training at the time. "The only formal training I had was basic training," Mr. Hatch said. Duty assignments during the Vietnam War were, at times, based on what was required within the platoon.

"I found myself a few times as the platoon sergeant or platoon leader," Mr. Hatch said.

The platoon leader was usually a lieutenant. However, there seemed to be a high casualty and turnover rate in that position due to inexperience or poor decision making, he said.

"We had a lieutenant that had a thing for blowing up bunkers. He would toss a grenade into a bunker, then run straight away from the

opening.

Well, the way the bunkers are shaped, the force of the explosion is focused straight out that opening. Once he was too slow to get away and

caught shrapnel in the back," the veteran said.

The toughest thing about Vietnam, for Mr. Hatch, was not thinking about death.

"You never contemplated death. You just didn't say 'Today is the day that I will die,'" he said.

Mr. Hatch separated from the Army after a two-year commitment, but re-enlisted in 1969 for four more years. He then separated as an E-7 platoon sergeant in 1973. His awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Valor device, an Air Medal, three Purple Hearts, the Army Commendation Medal, a Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, a Vietnam Campaign Medal and the coveted Combat Infantry Badge.

"Vietnam was like playing cowboys and Indians in that it was a young man's war. There were a lot of boys there. Many of which, including myself, grew up in Vietnam. Maybe not so much by years, but in the soul," Mr. Hatch said.

More than 58,200 men and women of the armed forces died during Vietnam. As a survivor, Mr. Hatch never considered himself a hero.

"All soldiers are brave; heroes are just brave for about 30 seconds longer," the veteran said.



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. CHUCK WALKER

Bob Hatch will be speaking at the Vandenberg annual awards banquet tonight at the Pacific Coast Club. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. Mr. Hatch is scheduled to speak before dinner begins at 7 p.m.

Hawks Soar in Santa Maria Volleyball League 1st Round

By MAJ. STACEE N. BAKO
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Three Vandenberg Hawks volleyball teams took to the court for the first games of the season in the Santa Maria Recreation & Parks Department Monday night adult volleyball league, Feb. 2.

While the men's Hawks 1 and Hawks 2 teams walked away with match wins, the Lady Hawks struggled to find solid ground and fell two games to one.

Joe Krause, coach of the men's Hawks 1 team and Lady Hawks attributed the Ladies loss to miscommunication and players that were unfamiliar with each other.

"Everyone struggled with unforced errors and having not played in a while or being unfamiliar with how new team mates play, causes miscommunication," said Coach Krause. "By the third game the ladies finally relaxed, started trusting each other, played like they know how to and won!"

"Trust is crucial...so you don't reach for the ball or cover an area that isn't yours...but that's built through playing together consistently."

The Hawks 2 team, coached by Donnie Savella, savored success winning two out of three games for the evening's first match.

"We're off to a great start," said outside hitter, Nicki Holmes. "In the end, I think the Hawks will take first and second place in the men's league, but it's going to take a lot of hard work."

The night's showcase game put the Hawks 1 team up against a local favorite, the Mexican Flip Crackers.

"The MFCs are the best team in the league because they've been playing together for 12 years," said Coach Krause. "That's what makes them so strong...because they know how one another plays and what they are capable of doing."

The Hawks started off slowly against the MFC, trying to put up a defense against a front line of 6' 4"+ tall players on the opposing side.

Match format consists of three games, all rally scoring, with the first two games to 25 points, third to 15. All points scored and games won affect standings at the end of the season for playoff berths

Without too much effort, the MFC's walked away with the first game 25-18

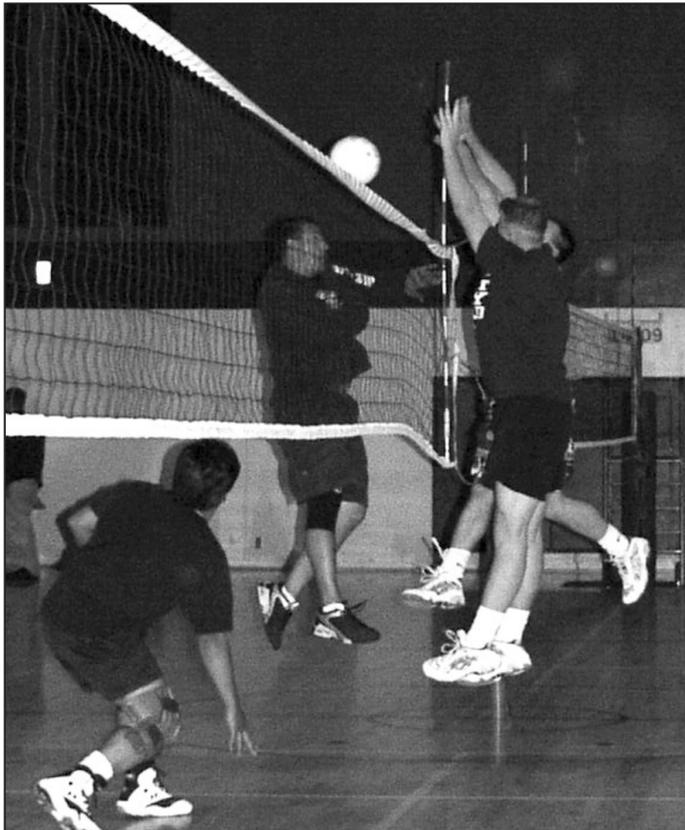


PHOTO BY MAJ. STACEE N. BAKO

Scott Astrosky, middle blocker, closes the block with his outside hitter to stop a power drive from Marc Rodriguez on the opposing team. The Hawks 1 team beat the Mexican Flip Crackers two games to one in the first round of the Santa Maria League Monday night games.

with the Hawks falling down on their passing and communication.

After a short break they returned to the court hungry for the win and they didn't disappoint. Quick hands from Hawk's setter Aaron Kosh helped propel the team to win the second game 25-19 with some strong blocking and power hitting on the front line from Scott Astrosky and new addition to the team, Matt Farrer.

"They (MFC) used to tear us up," said Coach Krause. "But now we have the big guys up front to help us equalize."

Consistent well-placed passing from

Charlie Koertge put the ball into play and the team took the third game in a close 15-13.

After walking away with a first match win, the team was looking forward to facing the rest of the league teams.

Marc Rodriguez, MFC coach thinks the Air Force teams are a great addition to the league.

"They saved the league this year, without them there would only be two other teams and that wouldn't have been fun."

As for who will win the season? "It'll be us and one of the Vandenberg teams," projected Rodriguez. "It always is!"

I wanna be like Mike!



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. CHUCK WALKER

Aaron Evans, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron, blows past a 14th Air Force defender in a losing effort Wednesday at the fitness center during an intramural basketball game.

As a token of appreciation to members of the U.S. Armed Services, Ironman Pro FitExpo has authorized 500 free tickets for military personnel to the



Pro Bodybuilding Contest



10 a.m. Feb. 21 at the
Pasadena Center Civic Auditorium,
300 E. Green St. in Pasadena

To reserve a ticket, e-mail robifbb@yahoo.com by Feb. 16

Destinations

CENTRAL COAST

SPACE & MISSILE TIMES

February 6, 2004

Going hog wild in Vandenberg's backcountry

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

As the rain tapped the roof of my house two Saturdays ago, everyone was napping but me. I couldn't drift off because I had an itch, the hunting itch that is.

It's something that can be cured by only one means, a hunting trip.

Quietly and quickly I loaded up my gear and drove to my "honey hole" somewhere on North Vandenberg. I've yet to take a pig from my spot but I know they're there. I've seen the mess they've made when they root for food.

Arriving about 3:30 p.m., I stepped out of the car into the misty rain and my feet sunk into the water soaked ground.

I strung my bow, donned my lucky hat and set off down the hillside.

Feral pigs can be difficult to hunt. They have very poor eyesight but they have excellent hearing and a great sense of smell.

I hunt by foot, up and down hillsides, along ridgelines and in the valleys. The hiking can get intense sometimes depending on the terrain.

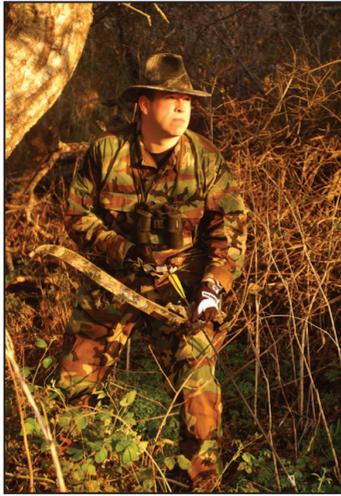
As I descended a hillside I could hear a truck driving along a nearby road breaking the peace and quiet of the wilderness.

It was about 4 p.m. when I felt a strange sensation in my leg. I knew the vibrating cell phone in my pocket could cause trouble for me during the hunt. I had taken it with me in case of emergency, not to take social calls. Reluctantly I answered to hear my sister-in-law, Alexis, asking to go to the base exchange with her friend. Politely I told her to ask her sister and hung up.

The rain continued to fall while I searched for fresh signs of my prey. I knew the darker it got the better my chances would be of finding my quarry. After stealthily moving across a ridgeline, I crossed over the top of a hill and five of them were only 150 yards away.

The pigs were across an open plain with nothing but ankle-high grass to hide me. I knew their eyesight was bad, but I wasn't going to take any chances with these critters.

I dropped back down the hill and took off everything I wouldn't need to get in close.



(Above) Airman Franks uses stealth, one of the most important aspects of hunting from the ground with a bow. (Below) Along with stealth a strong bow, sharp broad heads, a good set of binoculars and the right lucky hat can all increase the chances of taking a feral pig.



The cold that had been creeping into my body suddenly disappeared, as I was about to cross over the hill and get down and dirty with the pigs.

I began crawling toward my prey on hands and knees, moving as fast and quiet as I could. The pigs were along the edge of some chest-high brush,

apparently where they've been hiding all day. They weren't paying any attention to me yet.



PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. CHUCK WALKER

Airman 1st Class Bryan Franks practices patience, because nothing is guaranteed on a hunt.

At 5:20 p.m. I was only 100 yards from the pigs. I knew my comfortable shooting range was under 30 yards but I could push it to 40 if need be.

The rain that I been coming down all day began turning into a fog that was quickly coming down the hillside.

Then the unthinkable happened. My phone went off again. Ducking down and laying flat on my stomach, I waited till it quit before I started my pursuit again.

Then it went off again.

Rolling onto my back I pulled out the offending article to see who thought I was so important. Of course they culprits, and they know who they are, both left messages causing an otherwise vibrating phone to beep. After turning the phone off, which is what I should have done to begin with, I started crawling again. The darkness and fog

was moving faster than I was and the pigs were still 75 yards out.

The most responsible decision was to call it quits and not spook the animals so I could come another day and be successful.

I gathered my gear and headed back to the car. Driving home, I noticed that my itch was gone. I guessed I scratched

it enough for one day.

Pig hunting or hunting in general can be a great way to relax and or exercise. On most trips I tend to hike anywhere from two to five miles in the afternoon. Some things to wary of when hiking on Vandenberg are insects, snakes and holes. I always carry a cell phone regardless of how annoying they are.

Requirements to hunt include a hunting license, which costs \$31.25; pig tags, which cost \$9.20 for 5; and a base stamp, which cost, \$15.50, all of which can be purchased at the base exchange.

Most people who hunt hogs do so with a rifle or shotgun. You can use a bow, however, these feral pigs have been known to charge hunters. Hunting in a group is definitely the safest bet.

The base is sectioned off into hunting and no-hunting sections. Check with the Vandenberg Fish and Game office for maps, permits and information.

Community Calendar

6 FRI **Volunteers needed** – to chair the following events: Women's history month in

March and Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust in April. Call MEO at 606-0370.

Meals on Wheels – needs drivers for the Santa Barbara area for two hours a day one day per week. Call (805) 683-1565, for more information.

Cancer Society – needs volunteers. Call (805) 963-1576 for more information.

Soccer players needed – The base soccer team is looking for experienced and committed players for a Santa Maria arena soccer league. E-mail ryan.howell@vandenberg.af.mil for more information.

Youth Basketball scholarships – Applications are located at the youth center and base library.

Cell phone collection – Family Advocacy is collecting used cell phones and accessories to be recycled for people involved in domestic

violence. Collection boxes are located at the commissary, base exchange and medical clinic. Call 606-8217.

6 FRI **Low walk-up fares** – American Airlines expanded its military fares through next fall.

The fares include no advance-purchase requirements and no change fees. Call (800) 433-7300.

Hunters Against Hunger – Donate wild game to the needy. Call 606-6804.

Hebrew, Bar Mitzvah – classes are available. Call 734-3311.

The Vandenberg Airmen's Attic – needs donations of items necessary to set up a household. The program is open to military personnel E-5 and below with an Air Force Form 552 from their first sergeant. Call 606-5484.

G.I. Java seeks musicians – The G.I. Java wants local musicians to play at the coffeehouse during business hours. Solo performers and bands

are welcome. Call the chapel at 606-5773 for an audition.

6 FRI **Gift of Groceries program** – The Defense Commissary Agency offers a gift certificate program that allows anyone to purchase commissary gift certificates to donate to military families through charitable organizations or give directly to military friends and family.

Gift certificates are available online at www.commissaries.com.

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

Dads-to-New Dads and Moms-to-New Moms programs – These mentorship programs offer support to new moms and dads. Call Nancy Sias at 606-5338.

7 SAT **Historical Arms and Blade Show** – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Earl Warren Showgrounds.

9 MON **Office Closure** – 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays the Family Support Center is closed for training. Call 606-0039 for emergencies.

Allan Hancock College spring registration – Late registration continues 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today for 8-week classes and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call 605-5915, for more information

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

10 TUE **School Closure** – Tuesday, Feb. 16 and 17 all Lompoc Unified School District schools and Education Center are closed. The Adult Education will have class Feb. 17.

Mothers of Multiples Group – 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the base library. Call Karen Duncan at 734-1654 for more information.

Vandenberg Retiree Activities Center – Open 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in building 10346 in the base exchange shopping center. Call 606-5474 for more information.

10 TUE **Youth sign language classes** – 3 to 3:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the education center room E-4.

The class is for children in third through fifth grades. Call (805) 734-0452, for more information.

Stress Class – 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health and Wellness Center. Call 606-0039.

Santa Maria 4-Wheelers – 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday of the month at Round Table Pizza. Call (805) 928-7532.

Baby Meet – 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the religious education center, building 16140. Baby Meet offers discussion and socialization for expectant parents and those with newborn babies through two years old. Call 734-1461 for more information.

Santa Maria Camera Club – 7:30 p.m. first and third

Wednesday of the month at the Arbor View Retirement Center. Call (805) 934-9709.

11 WED **Farmers Market** – 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at La Cumbre Plaza in Santa Barbara.

Partners Assisting in Reading – 2:55 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Crestview Elementary School Library. For more information, call 734-1651.

Playtime for Tots – 10 a.m. Wednesdays at Cocheo Park. The playground is for children age two through five. Call 734-2098 for more information.

13 FRI **Bundles for Babies** – 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 13. Call 606-0039 to register or for more information.

18 WED **Valentine's Dinner** – 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Pacific Coast Club. Call 734-2554 for reservations.

19 THU **Jewelry Making** – 5 to 6:30 p.m. February 19 and March 23 at the Anderson Recreation Center conference room. Call (805) 875-8100.

Movie



Corner

Hi-Way Drive-in
Santa Maria Ph. 937-3515
GEN. ADM. \$5 KIDS 4-11 \$1
THE BIG BOUNCE PG-13 DAILY 7:00
BUTTERFLY EFFECT R DAILY 7:00

Movies Gemini
Lompoc Ph. 736-1306
YOU GOT SERVED PG-13
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00

MIRACLE PG
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00

Movies Lompoc
Lompoc Ph. 736-1558

BARBERSHOP 2: BACK IN BUSINESS PG-13
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00
CATCH THAT KID PG
DAILY 4:45-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45-2:15
THE BIG BOUNCE PG-13
DAILY 4:45-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45-2:15

THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT R
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00

Parks Plaza Buellton
Buellton Ph. 688-7434

MONSTER R
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00 SAT-SUN 11:30-9:30
LOST IN TRANSLATION PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00 FRI 9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45-9:30
ALONG CAME POLLY PG-13

DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15 FRI 9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45-9:30
MIRACLE PG
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00 FRI 9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-9:30
BUTTERFLY EFFECT R
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00 FRI-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-9:30

General Admission \$7.50 kids and seniors \$5 All shows before 5:30 p.m. \$5. Movies and times subject to change.
Call **Edwards Santa Maria 10** for movie listings (800) 326-3264

30th Services News

LIBRARY



DIAL-A-STORY

To hear this week's story, "George Washington and the Cherry Tree" call the Dial-A-Story at 606-4300. Stories are available 24/7.

Thursday - Pre-school Storytime 10 a.m.

YOUTH SPORTS

VAFB Youth Sports Sign up today!

Registrations close Feb. 13.

BASEBALL - Boys & Girls, ages 5 to 13
Youth Center, Mon. through Fri., 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost: \$55 (\$50 Youth Center members)

Skills Day: Feb. 21 at the Baseball Field (behind the Child Development Center)

SOFTBALL - Girls, ages 8 to 13

Youth Center, Mon. through Fri., 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost: \$55 (\$50 Youth Center members)

Skills Day: Feb. 14 at Softball Field No. 2 (behind the Child Development Center)

COED TEEN SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL - League, ages 14 to 16

Youth Center, Mon. through Fri., 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost: \$55 (\$50 Youth Center members)

Skills Day: Feb. 14 at Softball Field No. 2 (behind the Child Development Center)

Volunteers/coaches are needed for all sports. For information, call the Youth Center, 606-2152.

GOLF COURSE

Saturday -

Team Play, Sterling Hills

9 a.m.

Youth Golf Lessons

1:30 p.m., children 8 years and up

Cost: \$5 each session

Sunday -

Organizational Tournament

10:30 to 11:28 a.m.

Call the Golf Course for information at 606-6262.

YOUTH CENTER

TEEN JOB SEARCH 101 SEMINAR

LAST CHANCE TODAY!

Feb. 17, 1 to 4 p.m.
Youth Center

Call the Youth Center at 606-2152 for details and to register through today. (Advance registration is required!)

FITNESS CENTER

Skate Park Competition



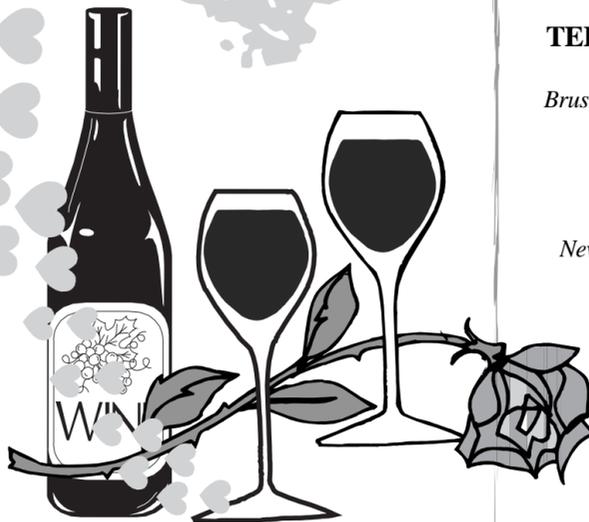
Skate Park
SATURDAY • 10 a.m.

Call the Fitness Center at 606-3832 for info.

Join us for...

Valentine's Day Sweetheart DINNER

at the
Pacific Coast
Club



For more information, call the club at 606-3330.

February 14

Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m.

SALAD

Baby Greens with Blue Cheese Crumbles and Walnuts with a Raspberry Vinaigrette Dressing

ENTRÉES

STUFFED TENDERLOIN OF BEEF

Beef Tenderloin Stuffed with Feta Cheese, Spinach, and Roasted Peppers, Served with a Cognac Dijon Mushroom Sauce, Duchess Potatoes and Fresh Vegetables

- or -

TERIYAKI CHICKEN BREAST & SCAMPI

Boneless Breast of Chicken, Charbroiled, Brushed with a Teriyaki Glaze and Sauteed Jumbo Prawns Served with Rice Pilaf and Fresh Vegetables. Complemented by a Glass of Wine

DESSERT

New York Cheese Cake Topped with Fresh Strawberries and Shaved Chocolate

Members 1st Price

\$32 per couple

Non-Members, \$36 per couple

Reservations are required • 734-4375

YOUTH CENTER



February 13 • 6 to 9 p.m.

at the Youth Center

Bring the family to the Youth Center to enjoy a night of dinner and dancing.

Spaghetti Dinner served at 6 p.m.

with dancing from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cost: \$5 per person.

Photos will be available for an additional fee of \$2.

Tickets will be available at the Youth Center through Wednesday.

Tickets must be purchased in advance; they will NOT be available at the door.

Music with our DJ begins at 7 p.m. with dance contests and door prizes!

Lots of fun! Make this Valentine's Day a special memory!

PACIFIC COAST CLUB

The PCC is the Spot
TONIGHT!
Country & Western
E-Lounge 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

★ '18 & over Night' ★

Saturday • 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The best of R&B, Hip Hop, Old School with the central coast's No. 1 morning show 'Danny G & Company' You hear them on the radio... come out and meet the Company!

FAMILY VALUE NIGHTS for the Vandenberg Family

- MONDAY \$5 off any large pizza, members \$3 off non-members
- TUESDAY PCC Chicken Buffet \$6.95 members, \$3.95, kids 4 to 11 yrs.
- WEDNESDAY Kids' Pizza Night, kids 11 and under, pizza with soft drink, \$1.50
- THURSDAY Pasta Mania Buffet, \$6.95 members

Call the club at 606-3330 for more information.

a Natural Knead VALENTINE'S SPECIAL... Feb. 13th and 14th ONLY!



Couples 1-HOUR Massage & Dinner

Cost: \$130 per couple,

with a delicious rose sorbet following your massage!

