



Countdown to ORI

3 days
GET READY!

Base Briefs

30TH SW DOWN DAY

The 30th Space Wing Commander has declared today a down day for military members. Liberal leave applies for civilians.

ORI

The Air Force Space Command Inspector General is conducting readiness and compliance inspections of the 30th SW Sunday through April 9. All Airmen should review their Airmen's manual and ATSO guide to be familiar with them.

INDUCTION CEREMONY

The Vandenberg Chief's Group holds a chief induction ceremony today at 6 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club. Call Senior Master Sgt. Brian Robertson at 606-9815 for more information.

NO POST OFFICE

Due to loss of contract, the base post office is not offering window service. Team V members will still be able to receive and send letters, but all packages must be mailed at an off base post office.

EMERGENCY CONTACT

During the Operational Readiness Inspection, people must call 606-3911 to reach the base emergency officials.

TAX DEADLINE

Tax season ends April 15. The base tax office is still accepting appointments. For tax assistance, call a unit tax advisor or 606-3650.

ZERO TOLERANCE

The 30th Space Wing has zero tolerance for sexual assault and sexual harassment. In an effort to increase awareness of the issue, the wing has activated a Sexual Assault Prevention Task Force led by the 30th SW vice commander. Several initiatives in the future will help Team V members recognize and prevent sexual assault.

ALCOHOL MISUSE

There have been 12 alcohol related incidents at Vandenberg in 2004, including six DUIs. Vandenberg has an active Airmen Against Drunk Driving program, which has had 72 saves this year. Call AADD at 606-2233 for a free 'no questions asked' ride home.

MAMMOGRAM SERVICES

Due to the loss of the

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Bring it On!

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS

30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ The preparations are almost over.

In three days, it will be time for Team Vandenberg to show the Air Force Space Command Inspector General how well the 30th Space Wing performs its mission.

A small contingent of inspectors arrived early to observe the Minuteman III launch, but the majority of inspectors will arrive Sunday.

From Monday until April 9, more than 100 members of the ORI inspection team will evaluate the base's unit compliance, deployment procedures and operational readiness.

The inspectors are looking at office and individual compliance with applicable directives and standards.

Additionally, the inspectors will be evaluating four special interest items.

"I have no doubt in my mind that the 30th Space Wing will shine during this inspection," said Col. Frank Gallegos, 30th Space Wing commander. "We perform our mission better than anyone else in Air Force Space Command. Now it is time to show that to the inspectors."

"Team V Airmen have been preparing themselves through extra training, long days, and even

weekend duty to accomplish the mission and to pass the test with flying colors."

Colonel Gallegos said he has never been to a wing throughout his career that has trained and

prepared as much as Vandenberg Airmen have.

"With a positive attitude there is no challenge Team V Airmen can't take on," Colonel Gallegos said.

Top Ten ORI success tips

1. Always keep safety in mind.
2. Allow Airmen to shine.
3. No repeat write-ups.
4. Display a sense of urgency.
5. Perform with maximum demonstration.
6. Run self-inspection checklists.
7. Present a professional personal appearance.
8. Have the right attitude.
9. Be professional and honest.
10. Know pass/fail criteria.



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CRAIG CISEK

Staff Sgt. LeeAnn Sunn-Wagner, 30th Space Communications Squadron, practices M-16 weapons training Saturday during Warrior Day.

Launch delayed

To prepare for launch night, the 576th Flight Test Squadron launch team went through a series of training scenarios in the countdown procedures trainer.

However, Tuesday's launch of an unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile was delayed because a telemetry system on the missile that supports test data collection malfunctioned.

The mission is part of the Force Development Evaluation Program, which is responsible for testing the reliability and accuracy of the weapon system.

No new launch date has been set.



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Let the good times roll



PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Galaxy band from Travis AFB, entertains the crowd at the 14th Air Force ball Saturday. (Inset): Maj. Gen. Michael Hamel, 14th AF commander, and former 14th Aerospace Force commander (Ret.) Maj. Gen. Bruce Brown span the generation of 14th AF leaders.

Promotion board selects three Team V Airmen for BTZ



■ Congratulations to the following Team Vandenberg Airmen on their selection for promotion to Senior Airman.

- Froylan Flores, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron
- Aaron Gray, 30th Medical Operations Squadron
- Dillon Mills, 576 Flight Test Squadron

Spouses' Club raises \$34K

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JUANIKA GLOVER

30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ The Vandenberg Spouse's Club annual charity auction raised more than \$34,000 March 13 at the Pacific Coast Club. The VSC uses the funds raised to support base charities.

More than 300 people attended the four-hour auction, which was a combination of live, silent and dessert auctions.

Items such as food baskets, hotel and golf packages were up for bid, said Troi Reppart, VSC Welfare and Fundraising chairman.

The auction's theme was Western this year. "Everyone went all out for the evening and came dressed from head to toe in western attire," Mrs. Reppart said. "I know several people who called around and borrowed a pair of cowboy boots from friends so they could participate in the fun."

The VSC chairman said a Pebble Beach Golf Package sold for \$750 and was the largest amount auctioned. The package consisted of a one-night stay at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Monterey, dinner on the pier and golf for two at Pebble Beach.

Although several items sold for large amounts of money, Mrs. Reppart said there were also mystery bags and silent auction items that sold for as little as \$10.

"People were definitely excited and the atmosphere was exhilarating," Mrs. Reppart said. "The auctioneer, Clyde George, his bid spotters and our presenters were very entertaining. They really had the crowd laughing and kept things moving at a good pace."

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Team Vandenberg test their modeling skills during a model rocket competition Tuesday. See Page A2.



Destinations Central Coast takes a walk through Lompoc to view the city's many murals. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
Partly cloudy Saturday. Sunny all day Sunday.
Low/High
45/67
For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather_index.html

OSI, 30th SFS combine forces against drugs

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

Vandenberg's Office of Special Investigations and the 30th Security Forces Squadron have joined forces to implement the only joint drug enforcement team in Air Force Space Command.

This cooperative-counter drug initiative provides a proactive approach to keeping drugs away from Team Vandenberg members, said Jeff Tang, OSI special agent in charge.

"We have an obligation to the base's (senior leaders) to inform them about what's going on with their Airmen on and off base," he said.

"We are postured with local, state and federal narcotics units to gather the latest narcotics intelligence," said Agent Tang.

"With this information, we produce a narcotics threat assessment to inform commanders and first sergeants regarding current trends and indicators that may affect their Airmen."

Because the Air Force is just a smaller segment of society as a whole, some Airmen will engage in criminal activity in the service just as they would in society, Agent Tang explained.

"These are the (people) we're trying to identify because those are the individuals that threaten Air Force readiness, good order and discipline," Agent Tang said.

He said the joint team wouldn't be possible without the 30th SFS. Lt. Col. Richard Wright, 30th SFS commander, leads the security forces portion of the team.

Security forces will work hand-in-hand

with OSI to gather intelligence and form threat assessments, Agent Tang said.

"I really appreciate the opportunity to be able to participate in this, because it identifies and gets drugs off the streets on and off base," Colonel Wright said.

The joint team members will work proactively to inform senior leaders when they've discovered trends, found indicators or think something's going on that needs to be taken care of, Colonel Wright explained.

He said he's seen that type of process work at other bases and it's key to being proactive instead of reactive.

"I'm glad 30th SFS has the opportunity to do something like this. If you put an agent with a cop they could (get twice the work done) as opposed to having them work separately."

FUNDRAISER:

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The \$10,000 increase from last year's auction can be attributed to several things, Mrs. Reppart said. Great commitment, larger attendance, more business donations and higher bids than the 2003 auction all played a major factor in raising more money.

"We collected 450 items totaling (more than) \$42,000 in value," Mrs. Reppart said.

"I think people had such fun last year that the word quickly spread this year," she said.

"Businesses up and down the coast were also extremely generous," Mrs. Reppart said. "All we had to do was ask and they willingly gave their support."

With an increase funds, the opportunity to increase scholarships is available, Mrs. Reppart said the VSC waits until after the auction each year to determine how much money will go toward scholarships.

According to VSC scholarship chairman Kari Rosson, after the scholarship applications are collected, they copy them and distribute the packets to a board consisting of educators and community leaders who review and rate the packages.

Once they make their decision the recipients are notified of how much scholarship money they'll receive.

Mrs. Reppart said the committee members were in awe of the community's support and generosity.

"This committee was an exemplary example of team work at it's best," she said.

"We couldn't have asked for a more enthusiastic or supportive team, community or crowd than we had this year.

"All we can say to those businesses and individuals who contributed their time and money to the success of the 2004 auction is thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

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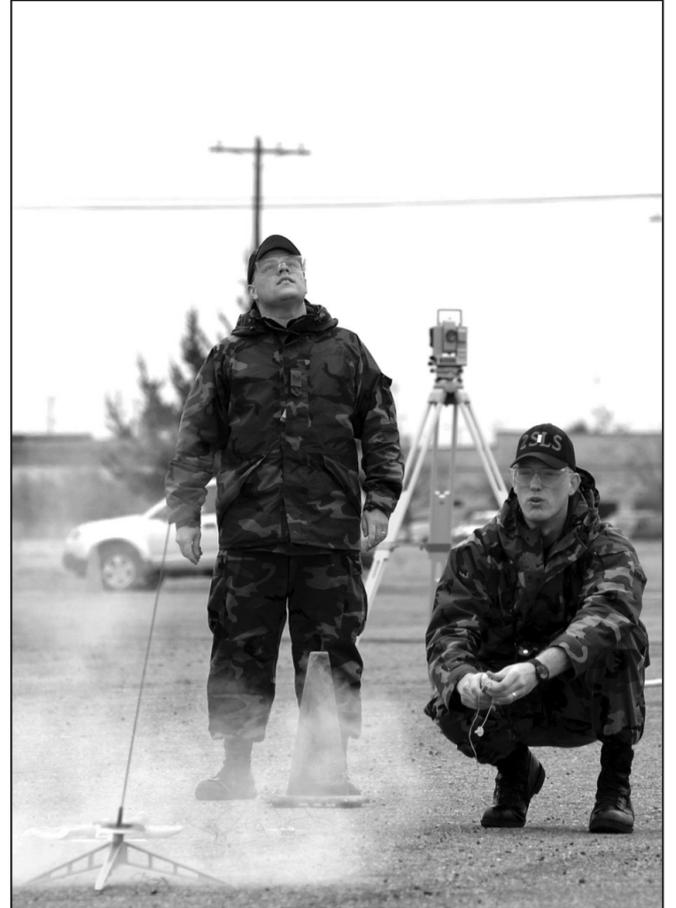


PHOTO BY AIRMAN KYLE FIDEL

2nd Lt. Benjamin Roy and Staff Sgt. Michael Tyler from the 2nd Space Launch Squadron launch a model rocket during the Vandenberg Competition Association's seventh annual model rocket launch competition. The team competed for 'best looking rocket' in the competition. The rocket competition raised more than \$1,000 for Guardian Challenge 2004. Eighteen teams competed in different categories ranging from height to rocket design.

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COMMANDER ON CONSOLE

HAWKS, Ready to Soar

By COL. FRANK GALLEGOS
30th Space Wing commander

This is it! It's show time. Time to show those inspectors the results of all your hard work and training. There's no doubt in my mind that each and every Airman in this wing is ready for this inspection.

You've all worked too hard and too long to do anything less than your very best during this inspection.

At the end of the day if you can look in the mirror and say "I did my best!" then we win. I set out to form a team, and if you look around this wing you will see everyone talking the same talk and walking the same walk. It's all about having a winning mindset and we're going to get out of this inspection exactly what we put into it!

Remember to THINK BLUE and have a positive attitude, because with the right mindset we are all winners. Thank you for all your hard work.

Now let's show the inspectors that we truly are the best in the launch, range and deployment business. Sprint through the finish line and hold our heads high. GO HAWKS!

Think Blue
Have Pride in Ownership
Inspire Your Airmen
No Repeat Write-Ups
Know Pass/Fail Criteria
Be professional and confident
Lead by Example
Understand the Process
Enthusiasm

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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.

Why we honor Women's History Month

By JEAN BEST-RICHARDSON
39th Services Squadron

I asked a young Airman recently to participate in our Women's History Month program. His immediate response was, "Why isn't there a Men's History Month?"

The more I thought about it the more I realized this young man probably never lived through some of the circumstances I experienced.

Maybe he genuinely did not understand the condition of women in the military environment and society as a whole in the past. He encounters women of all ranks every day. He might see women who are commanders, doctors, lawyers, lieutenant colonels, majors, captains, chief master sergeants, senior master sergeants, master sergeants and civilian women who are flight chiefs, directors and managers.

Many young military men and women might not realize what it was like to be a female military or federal employee in 1969. Many people might not know the long strides the military took to allow women to hold positions equal to men.

I was hired as a telephone operator at the Philadelphia Naval Base on Aug. 11, 1969. Then, upper-level managers were men, and women were teachers, secretaries, telephone operators or cashiers. The few women supervisors I encountered were supervisors only of female employees.

When I arrived at Hahn AB, Germany, in 1972, I was denied a job as a telephone operator because I was pregnant. After more than four years of federal work, I now couldn't get a job. After my pregnancy, I was allowed to continue my federal career.

Later that year, I transferred to Eglin AFB, Fla., where I was hired as a civilian personnel clerk. I worked on the Federal Women's Program. The FWP helped women apply for nontraditional jobs on the base. We provided female military spouses (most of the males were active duty) and civilian women with the information they needed to convert their volunteer experience into paid positions. We helped women acquire positions as telephone linesmen, construction workers and supply technicians, and

aided them in seeking a formal education.

Immediately after the personnel job, I became a clerical assistant in the civil engineer squadron where women were not only expected to type, take shorthand and make travel arrangements for the entire staff, but to make coffee as well. While the Air Force was making a serious effort to recruit female engineers, all the engineers here were men. When I think about the young man's question, I know that men had an advantage all those years because women were not readily accepted into the traditional work force.

Now, we have come to a time in the military when women receive the same salary as men for the same quality and quantity of work. Hopefully, we will come to a time when women will receive the same salary as men for the same quality and quantity of work in all career paths.

One day that glass ceiling might shatter and women can earn their proper place in the work force and we will no longer need a Women's History Month.

Airman with capital "A"

By GENERAL JOHN P. JUMPER
Air Force Chief of Staff

I am an Airman. Note that it is with a capital "A." It is just one letter at the beginning of the word, but it signifies a great deal.

The reason it is capitalized is simple: Airmen in the United States Air Force are the heart and soul of our unique fighting force, and should be identified by a proper noun.

As young children, when we began to read, we learned a capital letter at the front of a word signified something special or important, like our own name, our hometown, and our country. This was reinforced throughout our education and professional life.

When we see a capital letter, our minds automatically emphasize that word, and we bestow an increased importance on that person, place, or thing. It is time to formally add our profession to that list of important and special nouns.

You may have seen or heard something about my guidance to capitalize the word "Airman." It is

appropriate to do so, in recognition of our rich history, and to emphasize our unparalleled role in the defense of America.

Our Air Force is the finest air and space force in the world because of the generations of professional Airmen who have devoted their lives to dominating the skies.

Capitalizing the word "Airman" recognizes their historic achievements and signifies our unique contributions to fighting and winning America's wars.

It shows we have earned the respect a proper name imparts.

For 38 years of my life, I have been proud to wear the uniform of the United States Air Force. And, whether you have worn it as long as I have or have just recently joined our team, I know we all feel the same sense of pride.

Regardless of the uniform we wear, the specialty we hold, the badge over our pocket, and whether we are active duty, Guard, Reserve, or civilian, first and foremost, we are Airmen.

We are one Air Force and we are Airman.

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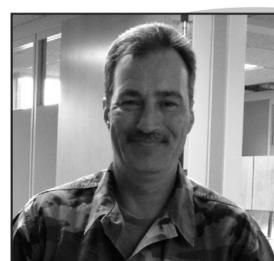
Point of View

"How prepared do you feel for the upcoming ORI and what do you think has been key to your preparation?"



"I'm ready to get it over with. I realize now how important it is to be prepared all the time." - 1st Lt. June Ashley, 30th Mission Support Squadron

"Extremely prepared, we've looked at all our programs, top to bottom, left to right. We're ready for them to roll onto base." - Joe Otero, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron



"I'm ready, happy to be here, ready to go. This is the culmination of a lot of work. We'll show Peterson that we're the best in Space Command." - Master Sgt. John Deeney, 30th LRS

"I feel pretty good. We've done a good job keeping things up to par all year long. I'm confident we'll get the blue dot." - Stacey Pence, 30th Space Wing



Team Vandenberg
Warrior
Staff Sgt.
Melissa Garcia
Det 1, 22nd Space Operations Squadron

PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CRAIG CISEK

Hometown: Detroit, Mich.
Time in service: 11 years
Time on station: 3 years
Role in mission: Chief, Information Management
How do you contribute to the wing mission? I help ensure all satellite documentation required to provide continued support to war fighting is accurate and up to date.
What do you like best about the Air Force? I would have to say that the

best thing about the Air Force is that it's not just a job, it's a family.

If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be? Rank and pay structure. I think we should eliminate the pay scale according to rank and focus more on job and duties then rank alone. I have seen Airmen work outside all day digging in the dirt for hours straight or on the flight line in 120 degrees plus to complete the mission. I would say that those Airmen should make more money than a staff sergeant not working as hard.

How do you fulfill the Air Force core values? The Air Force's core values are almost the same standards you hold yourself to in life in general or that you try to instill in your children. You go to work knowing you have a job to do and you do it to the best of your ability. Helping people whether it be your commander or a perfect stranger on the street is very fulfilling in itself. Take pride in what you do and where you work.

What's the most exciting experience you've had so far in the Air Force? My deployment 1997 to the Prince Sultan AB, Saudi Arabia when it was still in the process of being built. We had absolutely minimal to achieve our job goals and living requirements. To see the Air Force build a base from

ground up in such a short amount of time was amazing and at the same time the Air Force did everything to keep our morale up. We went from putting up tents in 120 degrees weather to the next week having air-conditioned tents.

How would you improve life at Vandenberg? I would say for the younger Airmen in the dormitory that are new to the Air Force and may not have a car yet need some type of transportation to get out to the closer cities in the area.

Who is your role model and why? There have been many role models in my life but to sum it up I would have to say I look up to first sergeants in the Air Force today. They have to be the busiest people I have met. If it is not one thing, it is another. Those first sergeants that have 100 plus Airmen to deal with really have my respect. My hat goes off to all of the first sergeants for a job well done.

Who is your favorite leader in history and why? Winston Churchill. He was a master statesman who stood alone against fascism and renewed the world's faith in the superiority of democracy.

Favorite movie: Braveheart.
Hobbies: Spending time with my children.

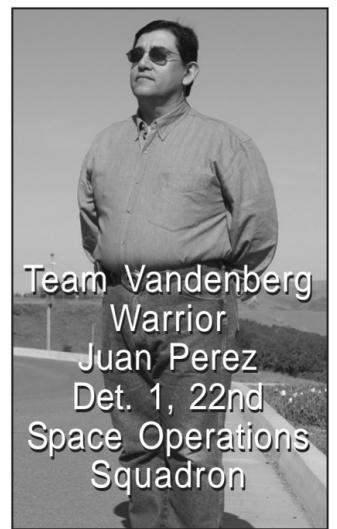
Hometown: Nipomo, Calif.
Time in service: 22 years
Time on station: 22 years
Role in mission: Communication Maintenance Technician
How do you contribute to the wing mission? I ensure critical communication links are in place to accomplish pre-launch capabilities testing of space vehicles. This testing ensures satellites will work as advertised once on orbit.
What do you like best about the Air Force? As a contractor, I find that Air Force personnel are easy to work along side of.
If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be? Better pay
How do you fulfill the Air Force core values? I do the best job possible and do whatever is needed regardless of whether it is part of my job description or not. I take pride in my work.

What's the most exciting experience you've had so far in the Air Force? I participated in the Retirement and Change of Command Ceremonies at the Tracking Station.

Who is your role model and why? My current role model would be Captain Matt Morand. He is easy to talk to, always ready to listen or help, always has a smile or good word for everyone, and is pleasure to work with.

Who is your favorite leader in history and why? George Washington is my favorite leader. He was responsible for this country's independence from England. As the first President of the United States he guided the United States in its pursuit of democracy and freedom.

Favorite movie or book: My favorite movie is The Hunt for Red October.
Hobbies: Woodworking, electronics, and camping.



Team Vandenberg
Warrior
Juan Perez
Det. 1, 22nd Space Operations Squadron

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This week in history...

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March 21

1946 – The Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command and the Air Defense Command are created.

1965 – In the name of African-American voting rights, 3,200 civil rights demonstrators, led by Martin Luther King Jr., begin a historic march from Selma, Alabama, to the State Capitol at Montgomery. U.S. Army and National Guard troops were on hand to provide safe passage for the "Alabama Freedom March," which twice had been turned back by Alabama state police at Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge.

March 22

1966 – 20 high schools are selected to start the new Junior ROTC program.

1974 – The Equal Rights Amendment is passed by the U.S. Senate and sent to the states for ratification.

First proposed by the National Woman's political party in 1923, the Equal Rights Amendment was to provide for the legal equality of the sexes and prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. More than four decades later, the revival of feminism in the late 1960s spurred its introduction into Congress. Under the leadership of U.S. Representative Bella Abzug of New York and feminists Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem, it won the requisite two-thirds vote from the U.S. House of Representatives in October 1971.

In March 1972, it was approved by the U.S. Senate and sent to the states.

March 23

1921 – Lt. A.G. Hamilton descended 23,700 ft. by parachute

at Chanute Field, IL.

March 24

1945 – 1,000 8th AF bombers support the Allied airborne and land assaults over the Rhine river.

1999 – On March 24, 1999, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commences air strikes against Yugoslavia with the bombing of Serbian military positions in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo.

The NATO offensive came in response to a new wave of ethnic cleansing launched by Serbian forces against the Kosovar Albanians on March 20.

March 25

1994 – At the end of a largely unsuccessful 15-month mission, the last U.S. troops depart Somalia, leaving 20,000 U.N. troops behind to keep the peace and facilitate "nation building" in the divided country.

1965 – The Air National Guard

receives approval to display standard Air Force markings on its aircraft.

March 26

1949 – The first 10-engine aircraft, the B-36, make its first successful test flight.

1953 – On March 26, 1953, American medical researcher Dr. Jonas Salk announces on a national radio show that he has successfully tested a vaccine against poliomyelitis, the virus that causes the crippling disease of polio.

March 27

1912 – In Washington, D.C., Helen Taft, wife of President William Taft, and the Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese ambassador, plant two Yoshina cherry trees on the northern bank of the Potomac River, near the Jefferson Memorial.

The event was held in celebration of a gift, by the Japanese government, of 3,020 cherry trees to the U.S. government.

One Stop Kiosk



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CRAIG CISEK

Capt. Allan Navo, 2nd Space Launch Squadron, uses the new kiosk installed in the base exchange. The new systems provide access to financial and personnel information for military members at three locations on base: base exchange, hospital, and the 381st Training Group dormitory. MyPay, vMPF, printable Department of Defense and Air Force forms, and access to local base information are just a few of the functions the kiosk system performs.

Crimebeat...

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

March 18

Nightmare on Elm Street? – 4:52 a.m.

An anonymous caller reported a loud argument from a home on Elm Street. Investigation revealed an Airman and her husband were simply arguing. Everything was in order inside the home. The Airman's first sergeant was briefed.

March 21

Government vehicle damage – 11:05 p.m.

An Airman reported person(s) unknown shattered the front passenger window of his government assigned vehicle while parked in the Sesto Auditorium lot. An incident report was filed.

March 22

Coincidence? – 4:10 p.m.

An Airman discovered person(s) unknown broke the passenger side window of his private vehicle while parked adjacent to the vehicle maintenance shop. He said nothing was taken. An incident report was filed.

March 23

Driving on base revocation – 1:25 a.m.

Patrolmen recognized an Airman driving his private vehicle on California Boulevard while his privileges were revoked. He was apprehended for failure to obey an order and released to his first sergeant. He may potentially lose his privileges for an additional one-year period for violating the revocation order.

Suspicious phone calls – 11:26 a.m.

An Airman's wife reported receiving

unwanted telephone calls at her home on Claremont Court. She said several callers were calling her home looking for a person with her last name, however, they had the wrong number. In an effort to trace the calls, Verizon recommended she file a report.

Fit to Fight? – 6:20 p.m.

A Fitness Center employee reported a fight in progress at the Base Gym at a Basketball game. Investigation revealed two opposing team members, one identified as an Airman and the other as an Airman's husband scuffled after a questionable foul. Apparently "teamwork" was pertinent as members from both teams felt it necessary to join in. The Airman was apprehended for battery and released to his first sergeant. The husband was cited into federal court for the same offense.

BRIEFS:

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base's mammography technician the 30th Medical Group will refer all mammography services to the civilian community beginning April 1.

Active-duty Airmen will require a referral from their primary care manager prior to seeing the doctor. All others may be eligible to self refer to a network facility. For information call (800) 242-6788 or visit the Tricare Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil.

GATE PROCEDURES

There are new base entry

procedures including 100 percent identification of all drivers and pedestrians and daily random vehicle searches above and beyond base entry check points. The new procedures improve Air Force security.

NO MORE FORMFLOW

As of April 1, users of the FormFlow program will no longer be able to download forms they frequently use.

Those users should download the forms they need. For more information, call Charles Whitson at DSN 692-6802 or 692-3157.

WIDOWS/WIDOWERS

A widow or widower of a retired enlisted member who is 55 or older and possesses a valid retired military identification card may be eligible to live at the Air Force Enlisted Village in Shalimar, Fla. Those widowed spouses may also be eligible for rent subsidy. Call (800) 258-1413 or visit the Village's Web site at www.afenlistedwidows.org for more information.

TRICARE COUNSELING

Counselors are available at Vandenberg for Tricare members who need debt counseling due to non-payment of medical

or dental services. The counselors work to troubleshoot all Tricare and military health care system issues and concerns. To speak with counselors, call Bonnie Robles at 606-7483 or Judith Monroe at 606-6785.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

Recreational vehicles may be parked in base housing areas for no more than 72 hours for loading, unloading or cleaning. Recreational vehicles are defined as boats, campers, cargo trucks, motor homes and pick-up campers. Call 606-3795 for more information.

Western snowy plover guidelines

■ Only two weeks into the western snowy plover nesting season Surf beach had three violations and Minuteman had two by active-duty Airmen.

The 2004 beach rules and violation limits at Surf, Wall and Minuteman beaches:

♦ Beach and dune areas beyond fences delineating closed beach boundaries are off limits through Sept. 30.

Any entry into closed areas counts toward the violation total.

Beach access and allowable violations:

♦ Surf Beach (public and Vandenberg personnel access): open area is one-half mile long adjacent to Surf Station, accessible directly from the Amtrak station or via a one-half mile trail through the back dunes from Ocean Park.

Violation limit: 50

♦ Wall Beach (Vandenberg personnel and limited public access via Civilian Fishing List): open area is the northernmost one-quarter mile of the beach.

Violation limit: 10

♦ Minuteman Beach (Vandenberg personnel only): open area is the northernmost one-half mile of the beach.

Violation limit: 5

Beach Rules:

- ♦ No pets
- ♦ No littering
- ♦ No kite flying
- ♦ No camping
- ♦ No fireworks
- ♦ No beach fires
- ♦ No horses
- ♦ No off-road vehicles
- ♦ No windsurfing or Para surfing
- ♦ No feeding wildlife

O' DARK HUNDRED

Knowing proper procedures ensures seamless recall

By SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Twas the middle of the night and all through the house, not a creature is stirring, not even the spouse. When what do those wondering ears seem to hear? A deafening ringing through the silence does sear.

The weary voice at the other end of the phone matches the semi-conscience feeling of the newly awoken.

“Sergeant Sleepy, this is a pyramid recall. Recall hour is 0500 hours. Report to duty immediately.”

In a daze, the somnolent sleepyhead searches the wallet for the recall roster and goes through the mental checklist – right leg, then left; t-shirt then BDU shirt; socks then boots; don’t forget the car keys and the ID.

As the wipers clear the dew from the windshield and the headlights guide the way through the morning fog, this early riser joins more than 3,000 other military team members of Vandenberg in rallying to the recall ritual.

“The commander can conduct a wing-wide recall or a battle staff recall to get Airmen to base as quickly as possible, or an alert notification to pass critical information to the entire wing,” said Lt. Col. Allan Chromy, Chief of Vandenberg’s command post. “Based on the situation, the commander gets a call from command post and makes the decision whether or not to have a wing-wide recall along with the battle staff. After that, all the 24-hour work centers and the group commanders are notified, and the pyramid flows down from there.”

According to Colonel Chromy,

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LT. COL. ALLAN CHROMY,
CHIEF OF VANDENBERG’S COMMAND POST

recalls and notifications are used by the base commander as is deemed necessary to support war plans, periods of increased readiness, emergency or disaster situations. The pyramid recall, six-ring alert, battle staff recall and alert notification

give the commander flexibility in disseminating information.

When Airmen receive a pyramid recall notification, they need to consult their recall roster to make any further notifications. They then must immediately report to the work center, Colonel Chromy added.

“The correct verbage is located on the back side of the recall roster,” said Maj. Samuel Ayars, 30th Space Wing inspector general inspections office. “Airmen should stick to that script because it’s short and to the point. During a recall, time is of the essence.”



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CRAIG CISEK

Recalls and notifications are sometimes an early phone call for many Team Vandenberg Airmen, but give the wing commander flexibility in disseminating information or manning work centers as needed.

“Communication is essential,” Maj. Ayars continued. “If something significant occurs and we need to get information out or get everyone on base immediately, that’s what this is built for.”

According to 1st Lt. June Ashley, 30th Mission Support Squadron unit control center monitor, UCCs consolidate and relay strength reports to the personnel control center, who reports total personnel strength back to the command post.

During pyramid recalls, units conduct strength reporting to their UCCs. Initial reporting is conducted by the first person to arrive at the work center, and reporting continues until 100 percent accountability is accomplished.

“The UCC reports numbers to the PCC beginning at the 1 hour, 15 minute mark,” Lt. Ashley said. “Due to the amount of reports received, unit strengths must be reported as soon as possible – no later than one hour from notification – to forward the most accurate information.”

Pyramid notification procedures

General instructions:

- Keep a copy of recall rosters available at all times.
- Relay all information exactly as received. Verify the information to the caller by repeating it.
- Upon notification, contact the next person(s) on the roster. You must talk to the individual. Leaving a message with another person or on an answering machine/voice mail does not constitute contact with that person. If you are unable to contact the next person(s), you are responsible for making their notifications.

When reporting strength to the UCC, members need to provide number of military personnel assigned, number on leave, number temporary duty assignment, number on quarters and number present for duty.

“There’s no such thing as an exercise recall,” Maj. Ayars said. “We may have a recall in response to an exercise, but we don’t simulate the recall. That’s the nature of it – we train like we fight.”

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MAJ. SAMUEL AYARS, 30TH INSPECTOR GENERAL INSPECTIONS OFFICE



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KIMBERLY DRAKE

Staff Sgt. Will Hamilton, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron, fills sandbags as part of the bare base set up at the Northstar field training site.

Expeditionary

Team V Airmen are trained and ready to deploy!



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PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JAMES WILLIAMS

Right: Senior Airman David Hyder, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron, consults the Airmen's Manual at Northstar.

Above: Staff Seargents Heather Agnew (left) and Deanne Jackson, 30th Medical Group, search for opposition forces prior to moving injured personnel during an exercise ground attack scenario at the Northstar training site.



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. BILL GREER

Senior Airman Michael Corona, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron, is helped to the Casualty Collection Point during a training scenario at Northstar.



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JAMES WILLIAMS

Exercise injured Airmen at Northstar are treated at the 30th Medical Group's mobile clinic.



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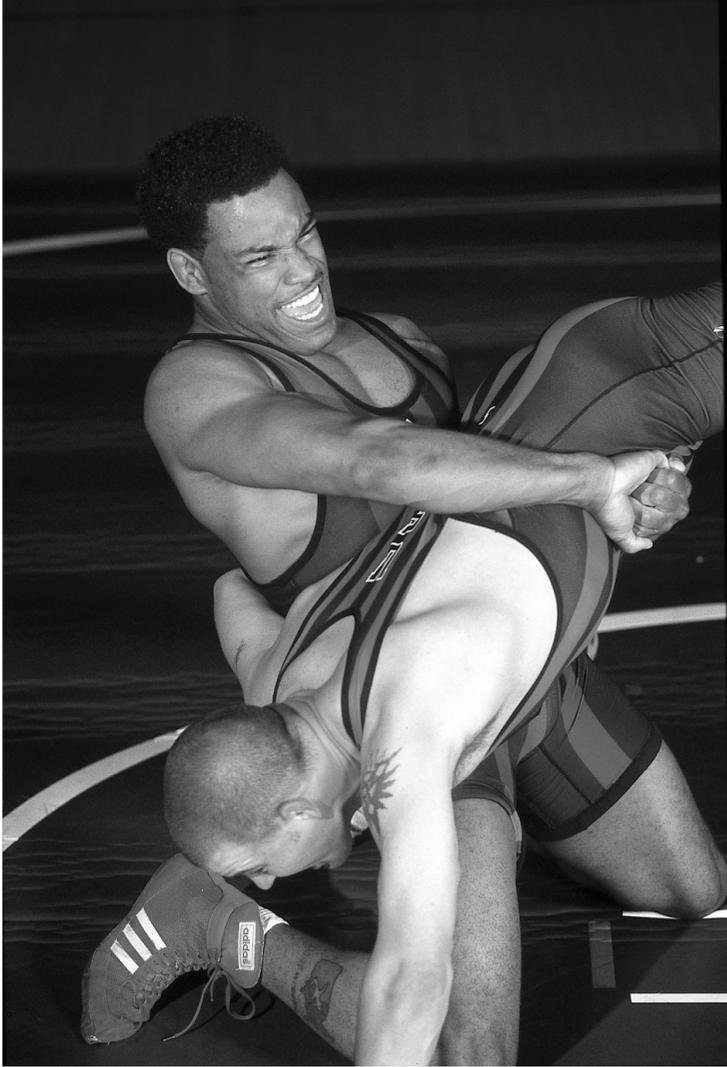
Stage blood is used to make a more realistic response to exercise dead and injured Airmen.



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. BILL GREER

Airman 1st Class Derek Turner and Staff Sgt. Ray Wargel, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron, watch for the enemy during field training at Northstar.

Pinned!



COURTESY PHOTO

LACKLAND AFB, Texas — Staff Sgt. Steven Woods (in control of the match) took the gold medal in the 74-kilogram (163-pound) weight class in Greco-Roman wrestling at the 2004 Armed Forces Wrestling Championships. Sergeant Woods is assigned to the 10th Services Squadron at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

Good nutrition habits begin early

BEVERLY CALDERON
Health and Wellness Center

In response to the growing epidemic of childhood obesity, Gerber sponsored The Feeding Infant and Toddlers Study in 2002, to better understand the eating habits among our youngest children.

This dietary intake survey used a cross-sectional random sample of over 3,000 children aged four-24 months. The findings provide "New Insights and Lessons Learned" and changes in both the caloric intake and nutritional status of our nations young.

The findings suggest parents and many providers can benefit from education on developing appropriate introduction of nutritionally rich foods, such as iron-rich cereals and grains, fruits and vegetables and the importance of breast-feeding through the first year of life.

FITS ultimately showed that infants and toddlers in the United States eat adequate amounts of most nutrients, with some exceeding calorie needs.

The expanded finding point to family eating practices showing as toddlers progress to table foods, the family diet seems to have more of an influence on choices and portions.

Often if parents or caregivers eat excessive amounts of high fat, simple

sugars or fast foods, these foods sneak into the diets of the very young, deterring a proper introduction to basic nutrition fundamentals. As a child becomes more independent and develops their own food choices and preferences, having a highly stable base of nutritious foods is very important. While allowing unhealthy foods in excessive amounts may please the child, it minimizes the more important message of healthy eating.

Much praise is due to our Vandenberg home day care providers, who follow mandated U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines to ensure a great nutritional start to our young. National Nutrition Month's slogan, "Eat Smart Stay Healthy," is exemplified in their efforts. By working to support and improve the lives of children our family day care providers participate in the USDA's Nutrition and Food Service Program.

The providers must meet the USDA's food requirements and receive nutrition training and education for the children that attend. One of the messages of nutrition education is promotion of fresh fruit and vegetables, "5-A-Day for a Better Way."

The opportunity to excite children about health at such a formative stage is hoped to benefit them as they continue to grow and develop. Often

things are so simplistic, such as the enjoyment of a ripe Central Coast strawberry that provides more nutritional value and flavor than any candy imaginable.

The American Dietetic Association holds the position that children aged two-11 years should attain healthy eating habits and participate in regular physical activity for promotion of optimal physical and cognitive development, maintain a healthy weight and reduce risk of chronic disease.

While the health status of U.S. children over the past three decades is considered to have generally improved with nutritional deficiencies and poor growth less prevalent, conditions of excessive weight are becoming more commonplace. The number of children who are overweight has more than doubled, with type two diabetes and cholesterol being far more widespread.

The Health and Wellness Center youth nutrition education and promotion efforts have included community outreaches to local schools, the child development and youth center, and pre-schools both public and home-based. For more information call the HAWC at 606-2221 or the Family Child Care Program at 606-3237.

Intramural Sports

Basketball Standings

Keep watching playoffs are just around the corner.

American	Wins	Losses	National	Wins	Losses
30th SCS	8	2	30th MDG	4	3
30th CES No. 2	4	6	30th 533rd	3	7
576th 2	1	6	30th SFS No. 1	9	2
381st TRS	8	2	576th No. 1	3	5
30th SW No. 1	8	1	30th SW No. 2	9	3
30th LCG No. 2	2	6	30th LRS	4	8
30th SFS No. 2	3	7	30th LCG No. 1	3	7
			30th CES No. 1	6	5
			14th AF	6	5



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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

Destinations

CENTRAL COAST

SPACE & MISSILE TIMES

March 26, 2004

Murals provide a pictorial glimpse into Lompoc's history

By MAJ. STACEE N. BAKO
30th Space Wing public affairs

"Not another Destinations," said my slightly dismayed husband as we packed up the car and kids with all appropriate, animals, snacks, juice cups, wipes and diapers.

Admittedly, I wasn't overly excited to do the "Mural Tour" of Lompoc, because I had no idea what I was in for. But I charged ahead on Saturday and decided to make it a little family adventure.

Since I didn't know where to go, I started at the Chamber of Commerce.

The helpful staff member gave us a map and pointed us in the right direction to start our tour of the Lompoc Murals.

For us the tour began by venturing down "Art Alley," across from the Chamber, where we saw over 25 art pieces painted by professional and amateur artists.

These works constantly change and some are for even for sale.

We continued our walk cutting through the flea market parking lot and ducking in and out of several alleys to get a good look at the many murals on building walls.

We walked around E. Ocean, "G" Street, and E. Cypress and saw some impressive works of art that covered the sides of buildings, bars and garage doors. It was truly a walk through the history of Lompoc.

From the proud heritage of the Chumash Indians, to the Mission Vieja that was destroyed in 1812 only to be replaced by La Purisima Mission in 1813, and on to the history of Lompoc's flower industry, the culture base and heritage of Lompoc clearly shown through on the painted walls.

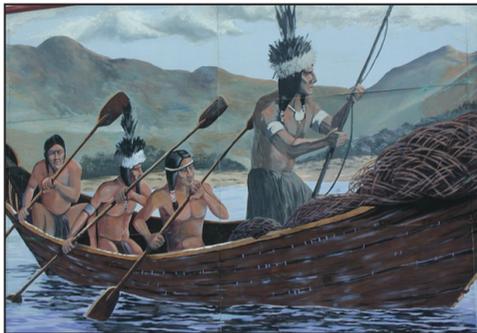
Other murals depicted different times during Lompoc's history. One pictured axe wielding women pulling down a building thought to house booze during the time when Lompoc was a Temperance Colony, then a block away, a mural on the side of Jasper's Tavern depicted a saloon scene complete with bar and dancing girls—clearly two distinct and different times in Old Town.

According to Gene Stevens, former Mayor of Lompoc and member of the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce, there are about 60 murals maintained by the Lompoc Mural Society in Lompoc. And a good portion of them are within a 6-block radius of the Chamber of



PHOTOS BY MAJ. STACEE BAKO

This mural depicts the launch of the last Titan at Vandenberg. The mural was a part of a one day project called 'Mural in a Day' where 12 professional artists paint a mural in concert. The Lompoc Murals Project began in 1988 by Gene and Judy Stevens. There are currently more than 60 works in the city's inventory. The outdoor gallery offers works from professional and amateur artists.



This depiction of the largest Indian tribe in California, the Chumash, was the first of the 'Mural in a Day' projects.

Commerce. The mural society started in 1988, when Mr. Stevens, then mayor of Lompoc, started to witness the deterioration of Old Town Lompoc and worked on ideas on how to save it.

"The heart and soul of Lompoc is its Old Town," said Mr. Stevens. "The history and culture of every town is in the Old Town area and we had to do everything possible to maintain this heritage."

Quite by chance, he took a visit to Chemainus, British Columbia and found that over 200,000 visitors came to this former saw-mill industry town to view the then 18 murals, and a tourist industry was formed.

He took the idea back to Lompoc where the people voted to do it. The Lompoc Mural Society was formed and the murals have generated more tourism for Lompoc.

Lompoc is now known as "The City



This mural is a patriotic salute to World War II troops. The mural was done in one day by 13 professional artists during a one day mural painting project.

of Murals and Valley of Flowers."

The mural society also runs the "Mural in a Day" project where 12 professional artists paint a mural in concert. "A master artist leads it like the conductor," said Mr. Stevens.

Last year's project depicted the last flight of the Titan II.

To take a self-guided tour of the Lompoc murals, stop by the Chamber of Commerce on 111 South "I" Street in Old Town Lompoc.

Community Calendar

26 FRI **Lompoc Civic Theater** - Presents "The Town Meeting" a theater production where the audience gets to participate. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 9 and 30. Call 734-2281 to make reservations.

S.A.T information - Active-duty military members are eligible to take one free Scholastic Aptitude Test per lifetime. The next scheduled test date is April 23. To find out information on later dates, call the base education office at 606-5904.

Volunteers needed - 7:45 to 11:40 a.m. April 29 for Career Day at Fesler Junior High School in Santa Maria. Call 606-3595 to volunteer.

Vandenberg Neighborhood Watch - The 30th Security Forces Squadron Crime Prevention office is organizing neighborhood watches.

Residents who would like to pioneer the organization on their block should call 605-0792.

Library volunteer tutors - The Lompoc Public Library Adult Reading Program seeks volunteers to work with English-speaking adults who want to improve their basic reading and writing skills. Call (805) 735-7323, ext. 16 for more information or to register.

Grant program - The Gen. Henry H. Arnold Education Grant program awards \$1,500 college education grants to eligible candidates. Visit the Air Force Aid office at the family support center or the society's Web site, www.afas.org for information or an application.

Volunteers needed - Lompoc's Community Kitchen needs volunteers to cook and serve dinner to about 100 community members in need. Dinners are served at 5 p.m.

Fridays. Cooking starts at 3 p.m. Call Toni Adams at 736-5455 to sign up.

Low walk-up fares - American Airlines expanded its military fares through the fall. The fares include no advance-purchase requirements and no change fees. Call (800) 433-7300.

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.

Bake sale - 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chapel 1 Annex. Proceeds go to Vandenberg's Cub Scout Pack 102.

Volunteers Needed - The family services loan closet and the airman's attic programs need volunteers between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays and Fridays.

Volunteers can work full, half or one hour days. Call family services at 606-5484 or 606-4225 for more information.

29 MON **Computer resource room** - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday's in the family support center to customers needing to access the Internet for job searches, relocation assistance, or to stay in touch with family separated because of military obligation.

Office Closure - 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays the family support center is closed for training. Call 606-0039 for emergencies.

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.

30 TUE **Disabled American Veterans** - Mobile service operations are held at 9

a.m. Tuesday in the Veterans Memorial Bldg at 108 East Locus Street. Call Dan Contreras at (310) 477-2539 for more information.

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 734-0452 for more information.

Stress class - 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the health and wellness center. Call 606-2221.

Santa Maria 4-Wheelers club - meets at 7:30 p.m. the 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 babies newborn through two years old. Call 734-1461 for more information.

Santa Maria coin club - meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Knolls Haven located at 4845 South Bradley Road. Call (805) 937-1008 for more information.

31 WED **Fast Track courses** - Allan Hancock College offers fast track courses for the Spring 2004 semester. Registration deadline for the term four fast track courses is Wednesday.

Cabrillo High School Aquarium - is open to the public 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Cabrillo High School. Admission is free.

Santa Maria Camera Club - meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Arbor View Retirement Center. Call (805) 934-9709.

Farmers Market - 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at La Cumbre Plaza in Santa Barbara.

Movie Corner

BASE THEATER NOW OPEN!

AGAINST THE ROPES PG-13
7 P.M. TONIGHT,
MIRACLE PG
7 P.M. SATURDAY
CATCH THAT KID PG
2 P.M. SUNDAY

Hi-Way Drive-in

Santa Maria Ph. 937-3515
GEN. ADM. \$5 KIDS 4-11 \$1
SCOOBY-DOO 2: MONSTERS UNLEASHED PG
HIDALGO PG-13 DAILY 7:00 p.m.
Call Edwards Santa Maria 10 for movie listings at (800) 326-3264

Movies Lompoc

Lompoc Ph. 736-1558

MYSTIC RIVER R
DAILY 4:00-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00
TAKING LIVES R
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00
SCOOBY-DOO 2: MONSTERS UNLEASHED PG-13
DAILY 4:45-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45-2:15
THE PASSION OF CHRIST R
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00

Movies Gemini

Lompoc Ph. 736-1306

DAWN OF THE DEAD R
DAILY 4:00-7:00-9:15 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00
SECRET WINDOW PG-13
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:15 SAT-SUN 11:30-2:00

Parks Plaza Buellton

Buellton Ph. 688-7434

STARSKY & HUTCH PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00 FRI 9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30-9:30
SCOOBY-DOO 2: MONSTERS UNLEASHED PG
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15 FRI 9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45-2:15
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TAKING LIVES 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.

Chapel Services & Events

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

Jewish Services: Jewish Shabbat services will be held at 7 p.m. April 2 in Chapel 1.

Holy Week: Parish Penance service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Chapel 2.

WORSHIP SERVICE TIMES

Sunday	11:30 a.m. Gospel, Chapel 2
8:30 a.m. Praise and Worship, Chapel 2	Monday - Friday
10 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 1	11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2
11:30 a.m. Traditional Protestant, Chapel 1	Saturday
	5 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2

30th Services News

P A C I F I C C O A S T C L U B

SERVICES CENTER

TOUR Presentation Tuesday • 7 p.m.

The tours for 'Costa del Sol' and 'Blue Danube River Cruise' with Vienna, Prague and Budapest will be discussed at the Services Center at 7 p.m. Make sure to stop by with any questions and get valuable information of these two great upcoming trips. Call Edwinna Williams at 606-7976 for more information.

GOLF COURSE

Hey Kids!
Guess what's coming
this summer...
GOLF 4 JUNIORS
registrations begin
April 17

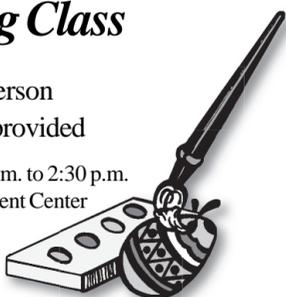


GREENS FEE RENEWALS
Attention all golfers!
Avoid the long lines... annual advance green fee card holders can start renewing their fees for 2004 (Apr. 1 to Mar. 31, 2005). Renew today!

Call the golf course for more information at 606-2121.

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

UKRAINIAN EGG Painting Class
\$35 per person
all materials provided
April 3 • 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Skills Development Center
Bldg. 11193



Call Skills Development Center at 606-6438 for more information.

OUTDOOR REC

White Water Rafting

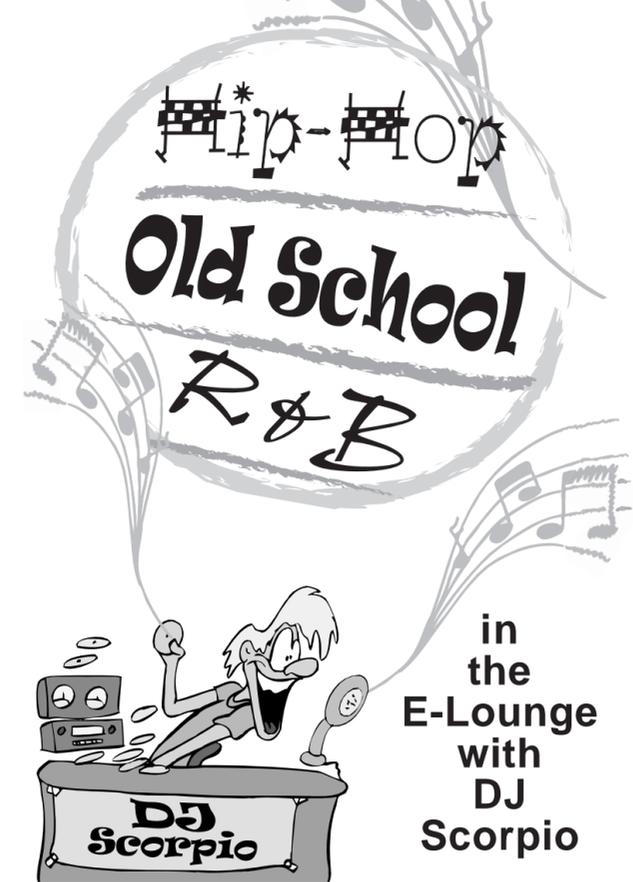
ATTENTION ADVENTURE SEEKERS:
The Vandenberg Rafting team is gearing up for the summer rafting season. Volunteers are needed to become whitewater rafting guides. No experience is necessary, however it is physically demanding. You will be trained in all facets of whitewater rafting. For more information or to sign up, please call outdoor recreation at 606-5908 or call Jeff at 605-7617.

YOUTH SPORTS

SOFTBALL Registration
SIGN UP NOW!
Youth Center, Mon. through Fri., 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: \$55 (\$50 Youth Center members) For more information, call the Youth Center, 606-2152.



SATURDAY 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.



Old School R&B
in the E-Lounge with DJ Scorpio

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

LIBRARY

VAFB LIBRARY Patch Club
Grades 2-5
Today, 5 p.m. • Last Friday of each month at the VAFB Library
The Patch Club is a book club that meets once a month for students from grades 2 to 5. Each month we pick a theme and the participants read a book relating to that theme. Each child then puts together a 2-minute presentation to bring to the meeting.
Meet today at 5 p.m., VAFB Library
Theme for March is pirates and sailing, stories or books about sailing adventures.
If you have any questions – call the Base Library at 606-6414 and ask for Dixie or Melissa

LOOKING for a JOB?
NAF HUMAN RESOURCES is the place to find one!
Job Openings:
• **Picture Framer** \$9.17hr
• **Wood Crafter** (instructor) \$11.93hr at the Hobby Shop
• **Recreation Aid** \$6.75hr at the Fitness Center (M-F 0400 to 1300 & Sat-Sun 0730 to 1830 on a flex schedule)
• **Recreation Aid** \$6.75hr at the Golf Course and Youth Center
Applications are now accepted on line: @ www.30svs.com
Please e-mail the completed forms to NAFHRO@vandenberg.af.mil

BOWLING CENTER

Surf Lanes Invitational
April 10 and 11
Trios and Singles Event • All-in-One
Entry Fees: Trios, total fee \$300
Entry Fees: Singles, total fee \$25
\$4,750.00
Estimated Prize Money (Based on 20 teams and 60 singles)
Entry forms are available at Surf Lanes. Entries close Apr. 5 or when are full. Call Surf Lanes Bowling Center for more information at 606-3209.



Open to all '18-and-over'

Celebrate!

FREE!
No cover charge!
E-Lounge
Fun starts at 5 p.m.

OVER-the-HUMP WEDNESDAY

MEMBERS 1st DRINK SPECIALS
8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
MUG of BEER
• Domestic - \$2
• Premium - \$3
DOMESTIC DRAFT - \$4 pitcher
Well Drinks - \$1.50
Call Drinks - \$2.50
Serving size limited to 32oz

F.R.E.E
Wings & Things
5 p.m. 'til gone!
DJ
8 p.m. to Midnight

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

30TH SERVICES SQUADRON

It's here!

ICE
INTERACTIVE CUSTOMER EVALUATION

An on-line customer feedback system.

Improving customer service to Team Vandenberg.

Interactive Customer Evaluation (ICE) System
What is ICE?
A DoD web-based customer feedback system addressing concerns in Installation Service such as: Administration, Communications, Dining, Education, Facility Management, Family, Health, Housing, Operational Support, Recreation, Safety & Security, Shopping, and Travel & Transportation.
Purpose:
To improve internal customer service - an opportunity for you to voice "what you like" or "what you dislike and how you want it changed". ICE will provide fresh and fast information flow between installation management and customers.
Web Address: <http://ice.disa.mil/> Click on "Vandenberg", select a category from the list, and click on the info column to see service provider information such as hours of operation, phone numbers, and upcoming events. Click on the service provider or fill out a comment card and with a click of the mouse, you can send it immediately to the manager of the service. ICE is the difference between the speed of paper and the speed of electrons!
Benefits: Improves the speed, quality and quantity of feedback from customers to service providers. Automates paper comment card system. Improves communications between management and customers.