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Base Briefs

WOMEN'S CLINIC

The Vandenberg Women's Health Clinic kicks off Breast Cancer Awareness Month by reopening its doors after an extended closure. The clinic holds an open house today beginning at 9 a.m.

PARADE

The Vandenberg Fire Department begins National Fire Prevention Week with a parade through base housing. Starting from the parade grounds at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Smokey the Bear and McGruff the crime dog, take part in festivities.

TOWN HALL MEETING

A town hall meeting takes place at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in the base theater to discuss plans to privatize Vandenberg's housing.

NEW OFFICE HOURS

Vandenberg's Pass and Registration office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays. Call Senior Airman Leann Katz at 606-1853 for more information.

PHARMACY HOURS

The 30th Medical Group Pharmacy hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. No new prescriptions will be accepted after 3:30 p.m. and the new refill cut-off time is 1:30 p.m.

RETIREMENT

Master Sgt. Quinn Johnson, 30th Space Wing, retires at 3 p.m. today in Chapel 2. Call Senior Master Sgt. Tenita Williams at 606-3077 for more information.

RETIREMENT

Master Sgt. Anthony Norris, 576th Flight Test Squadron, retires at 10 a.m. Tuesday at building 8500. All base members are invited. Call Senior Master Sgt. Samuel Warren at 605-6317 for more information.

RETIREMENT

Master Sgt. Joseph Purcell, 4th Space Launch Squadron, retires at 1 p.m. Tuesday at building 8500. Call Senior Master Sgt. Joseph Shrum at 605-4316 for more information.

RETIREMENT

Master Sgt. Lloyd Conley, 30th Space Wing Public Affairs, retires at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the 381st Training Group Auditorium. Call Tech. Sgt. Rebecca Danet at 606-3390 for more information.

CAC APPOINTMENTS

Vandenberg's Military Personnel Flight requires members to make an appointment to receive a

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PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

The Delta IV, Boeing's evolved expendable launch vehicle, is unloaded from the Delta Mariner Sept. 23 at the boathouse on south base.

Second Delta IV arrives at Vandenberg

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

After sailing from the Gulf Coast and passing through the Panama Canal, the Delta Mariner delivered a Delta IV launch vehicle to Vandenberg Sept. 23.

This isn't the first Delta IV to arrive on Vandenberg's shores. The first Delta IV is being readied for its launch set for March 2005. The one that arrived Sept. 23 is scheduled to launch in June.

The Delta Mariner, which carries the 164-foot launch vehicle, is 312 feet long and 82 feet across, said Maj. Dan Heuck, 4th Space Launch Squadron.

The Delta Mariner has the ability to operate in as little as 8 feet of water, making it ideal for the shallow water access point here at Vandenberg, he said. The Delta Mariner can carry up to three boosters in one trip maximizing its efficiency and cost effectiveness.

Delta IV is part of the new evolved expendable launch vehicle system.

"EELV improves on the current Delta II, Atlas and Titan launch systems by providing, for the first time, standard payload-to-booster interfaces, streamlined launch operations and launch base processing, and simplified vehicle systems while reducing space launch costs by 25 to 50 percent and providing increased launch availability and responsiveness," Major Heuck said.

Both Boeing and Lockheed Martin have developed EELV systems that will launch from Vandenberg and Patrick AFB.

"The EELV program will make space launch more affordable for the nation by using a family of unmanned, expendable space launch vehicles that have evolved from existing systems," Major Heuck said. "These new systems will become the Department of Defense's sole source of expendable medium and heavy-lift transportation to orbit."



The Delta Mariner can carry up to three boosters in one trip.

Beaches open after 7-month restriction

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30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Starting today, Surf Beach is open to the public and Wall and Minuteman beaches are open to base personnel following yesterday's end of the snowy plover nesting season here.

Beachgoers should be aware that some rules apply year-round, to include leashing pets, no littering, no vehicles or bicycles, no camping, no fireworks, and no feeding of animals. Additionally, fires require permits from the base fire marshal.

The snowy plover season was highly successful with the breeding population now estimated at 420 birds which exceeds to the 400 target for Vandenberg, said Nancy Read, wildlife biologist with the environmental flight.

"It is clear that Vandenberg is doing its part for population recovery," Mrs. Read said. "In a statewide census conducted in June, over 20 percent of the 1904 adult snowy plovers counted were on Vandenberg. Surf/Wall beach alone accounted for 16.5 percent

of the California population." Despite the success, Mrs. Read cautioned it will be many years before snowy plovers are delisted as a threatened/endangered species.

"The draft recovery plan for the coastal western snowy plover targets 1200 plovers for this region and 3000 for the entire population as an average maintained over ten years," Mrs. Read said. "The population also needs to be reproducing well enough to sustain itself."

Although the hatch rate this

year was down from years past, this was likely because of drought conditions and an increase in ravens, she said.

"The good news is that even with this lower nest hatch rate, Vandenberg still produced an impressive number of chicks," the biologist said.

The 420 breeding plovers established a record 623 nests. The nests produced 577 chicks, a base record and a five-fold increase over four years ago.

After the snowy plover season ends and in late winter before it

begins again, Vandenberg volunteers spend many hours of free time to keep the beaches clean.

"We would like to thank the 614th Space Operations Squadron, the 30th Civil Engineer Squadron Hot Shots, the 2nd Space Launch Squadron, the Vandenberg Surf Club, and the Dive Club," said Mrs. Read. "Past Adopt-a-Beach participants have also included the 533rd Training Squadron, 576th Flight Test Squadron, 30th Contracting Squadron, and the 30th Medical Group Dental Clinic."

Network Security: Everyone is responsible

MASTER SGT. WILLIAM MARTIN
30th Space Communications Squadron

In recent months, there has been a rise in the number of classified message incidents on base networks across Air Force Space Command.

A CMI is the introduction of classified information onto the unclassified computer network.

There have been 22 CMIs in the last three months alone. As a result, AFSPC vice commander, Lt. Gen. Dan Leaf, released last week a policy letter concerning computer network security, specifically CMIs.

"The AFSPC mission depends heavily on reliable and secure networks and we must ensure our professionals

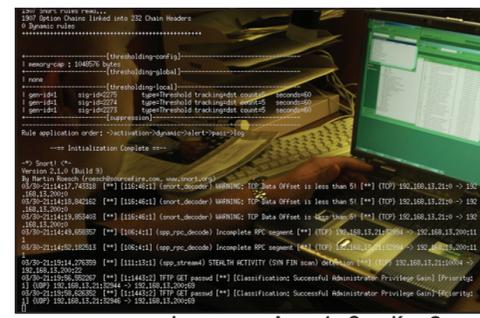


ILLUSTRATION BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

understand the importance of strong security and the consequences of security infractions," General Leaf said.

"The AFSPC goal for classified information released onto the unclassified NIPRnet is zero. The AFSPC commander personally tracks security infractions and investigations of incidents - don't let them happen."

As users of information systems, Airmen must be cognizant of the security classification of information they place into an E-mail, slide presentation, Word document, etc,

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25 lieutenants, seven majors make grade

Congratulations to Team Vandenberg members selected for captain and lieutenant colonel.

The promotees are:

Captain
Franklin Adams, 532nd Training Squadron
Scott Hermann, 533rd Training Squadron
Timothy Wilson, 533rd TRS
Joseph Kleinfeldt, 30th Logistic Readiness Squadron
June Ashley, 30th Mission Support Squadron

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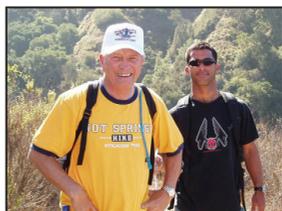
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Team Vandenberg tries to save historical Central Coast site from ravages of nature. See Page A5



Destinations Central Coast spends a day hiking with the Outdoor Recreation group. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
Cloudy Saturday and partly cloudy Sunday.
Low/High
50/71
For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather_index.html



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BARRY LOU

Drivin' It

30th Civil Engineer Squadron Airmen erect snow fencing around Vandenberg's main gate last week in preparation for a weekend protest. A group of nearly 60 people converged on the gate for a peaceful protest while the 30th Security Forces Squadron and 76th Helicopter Flight provided increased base security.

PROMOTEES:

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- Eduardo Borromeo, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron
- Robert Brown, 30th Medical Operations Squadron
- Matthew Curtin, 30th CES
- Rudi Diamco, 30th Operations Group
- Harshmir Gill, 30th Operations Support Squadron
- Janelle Jokinen, 30th Security Forces Squadron
- Ernest Laster, 30th OG
- Jung Lee, 30th MDOPS
- Sean Masterson, 2nd Space Launch Squadron
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- John Morris, 2nd SLS
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- Duane Gunn, 392nd TRS
- Anthony Higdon, 30th CES
- Robin Athey, 30th SW
- Gregory Urto, 76th HF
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- Rich Pang, 14th AF
- Stephen Tueller, 30th Medical Group

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General Leaf said. When in doubt, they should check with classification guides or contact their local security manager for assistance.

According to the new policy, all individuals who violate these security principles will lose all access and privileges on the AFSPC Enterprise Network until recertified.

Additionally, violating individuals will have to reaccomplish all information assurance training. Strong disciplinary measures will be considered for repeat offenders.

"Security is critical, especially in our present wartime footing," General Leaf said. "We can no longer tolerate these incidents within the command. All are unacceptable and threaten our national security."

In the event of a CMI, Airmen should follow the procedures listed on their computers or call their workgroup manager.

Call the Wing Computer Network Defense office at 606-9500 for more information.

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common access card. To make an appointment, open Microsoft Outlook and go to "All Public Folders." Then go to "Vandenberg," then to "30 MSS." Under "CAC Computer 1 or 2," find an open appointment time and date. Members who need to change their CAC pin don't need to make an appointment.

TUITION INCREASE

California has increased the enrollment fee for its community colleges from \$18 per unit to \$26 per unit. Students do not have to get additional tuition assistance forms but must personally go to any Allan Hancock College location to clear the bill. Do not ignore the bill. Failure to clear it will prevent any future registration requests. For more information call 605-5915 or 734-3500.

Check out our on-line news at www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/news



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Call Airmen Against Drunk Driving

For a free and confidential 'no questions asked' ride home, call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 606-AADD or 605-AADD.



ALCON: Normal

30th OG	2	30th SW	1	614th SOPG	0
30th MSG	6	14th AF	0	381st TRG	5
30th MDG	1	30th LCG	0	576th FLTS	1

A general condition reflecting responsible alcohol use.

AADD saves: **215**

Days since last DUI: **53**

DUI totals for the year: **16**

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COMMANDER ON CONSOLE

Mission is why we're here

By COL. FRANK GALLEGOS
30th Space Wing commander

We, at Team Vandenberg, have one of the greatest missions in the United States, to defend the United States through launch and range operations. Our job is to get the mission done, no more and no less.

We are here to launch satellites, test our ICBM force, prepare future space leaders, command and control our nation's space assets, and a host of other critically important missions. And these missions are accomplished to defend the United States and its ideals. That is why our third vector in HAWKS is to execute the wing mission.

You may have noticed that "Execute Wing Mission" is the third vector and not the first. It followed "Unleash Human Potential" and "Develop Airmen." That is not just because "W" is the third letter in HAWKS, although it's great it worked out that way.

The reason execute wing mission is third is because you can not effectively accomplish the mission unless you are developing and supporting your people.

There is an age-old leadership question about what is more important, an organization's people or its mission. Do people come first or does the mission come first? My answer to that is "mission

30th Space Wing vectors

Unleash Human talent

Airmen

Wing mission

Knowledge to command the future

Safety

first...people always!" Our job is to get the mission done,

period. As supervisors and leaders, the only way we can get the mission done is to always take care of our people.

As a wing, we are measuring nine initiatives to determine how effectively we are accomplishing the mission. For example, we measure launch effectiveness, how our folks are doing when they are deployed, and surveys from customers who use our range. On a

quarterly basis, I report back to 14 AF and AFSPC on how well we are challenging our people and getting the mission done.

I am extremely proud of leading a team of outstanding Airmen who are doing one of the most exciting missions in our nation. And I mean everyone.

Whether you are a firefighter securing the base against California wildfires, work in the education office helping our Airmen develop professionally, or work in the base exchange, you are all part of Team Vandenberg.

You all play a small part in something bigger than all of us...our mission and the mission of the United States Air Force. So take pride in what you are doing. You are getting it done. 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.

Do you have a perspective or experience you want to share with TeamV? Write about it and E-mail it to SMT@vandenberg.af.mil or call 606-3595.

Have fun, get connected at the Pacific Coast Club

By MASTER SGT. JOHN "DESI" DESCAMPS
1st Air and Space Test Squadron

Have you ever noticed how much "work" gets done at the club on a bar or dinner napkin? You and your work buddies sit there with a coke, free munchies or hors d'oeuvres, without the workplace pressures and rank (you still have to be respectful ... no calling the boss "Dude") and cuss or discuss what irks you.

Then you start to think, "How can I make this better?" Next thing you know it's "Hey man, you gotta pen? I have an

idea! Let me draw it out for ya."

When you're done you fold it up and put it in your pocket. The next day you take the note out of your pocket, along with the change from the \$20 you started with and put the idea into action.

Many of us have "been there, done that."

Meeting new people leads to connections. A good measure of success in this world is based on whom you know, not what you know.

This goes hand in hand with the saying, "A wise man doesn't have all of

the answers, he just knows where to find them."

For example, co-worker No. 1 asks co-worker No. 2 how to build or fix something.

Co-worker No. 2 says, "I have a pretty good idea but I know somebody who does this for a living and might even do it for you ... for cheap!"

Next thing you know the job is done, all parties are happy and co-worker No. 1 is wondering how co-worker No. 2 knows so many people.

It's called socializing! A lot of times it only takes a few minutes of

conversation to break the ice and you just made a new friend or connection. It doesn't hurt to buy them a coke, too. On top of all that, it's kind of fun!

Oh yeah, for those of you with a spouse or significant other, make sure you invite them along too.

The Pacific Coast Club is a great place to take the family out to dinner and it's closer than Lompoc or Santa Maria.

Speaking of supper, order something from Foggio's menu. And don't forget to ask for your members discount and use those membership coupons.

The money you just saved can buy

you and your significant other another round...of coke. Are you gettin' the picture?

To check out the benefits of joining the Pacific Coast Club talk to someone who is a member and ask how he or she can help you join.

Where else can you get all that the club has to offer at the same price? You can't! If you don't know a member come talk to me and I'll hook you up! After all, I've been talking to you for, at least a couple of minutes. Is that ice broken yet?

Let's have fun and get connected!

HAWKS'

Point of View

"What do you like best about the Air Force?"



"The Air Force gives every Airman an equal chance to excel." - Staff Sgt. Raul Molina, 30th MSG

"The overall Benefits." - Airman 1st Class Jonathan Jansson, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron



"The outstanding support that the Air Force provides its people and their families." - Capt. Chip Hollinger, 30th Services Squadron

"It taught me to be an effective leader." - Staff Sgt. George Andreozzi, 30th Mission Support Group



Another Foggy Shores

By MAJ. CHRIS DRAP
30th Space Wing inspector general's office

No doubt about it, at Vandenberg we exercise frequently. Exercises prepare us to execute our mission and manage crises affecting the base.

They are critical to sustaining readiness. Our exercises are successful. But even a "failed" exercise can be a success.

This weekend, I read a Los Angeles Times article dated Sept. 10 titled "A Drill in Downtown Readiness."

It told of an exercise in LA held the day before to measure preparedness for an earthquake, terrorist attack or other disaster.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 people were expected to take part in an event simulating the large-scale evacuation of downtown government buildings.

According to the article, the mood was so blasé, many who

participated showed up at the staging areas with lawn chairs, magazines and portable stereos before the alarm even sounded.

Many others skipped the drill altogether by missing work. All 18 of the elected city leaders were away from City Hall when the alarm bells rang.

Several officials expressed concern that participants treated it more like a late summer picnic than an emergency reaction drill. Nonetheless, this apparent "failure" can be a success, provided officials look at what went right, what went wrong and adjust to do better.

Last month, we held a Foggy Shores exercise. Our results were better.

Though we racked up some impressive numbers during the ORI, we lost some of our experts due to summer moves.

In return, we gained professionals from the far reaches of the globe who

brought with them knowledge and experience.

We harnessed this expertise to improve our Airmen and the processes that help them succeed in both day-to-day and wartime missions.

Foggy Shores allows us to measure how well that integration has taken place and provides a snap shot of base readiness.

It gives us the opportunity to validate training, teamwork and performance during times of crisis and war.

Are we doing it right? Yes. From the wing commander to the new Airman, active duty or civilian, every member of Team Vandenberg is a leader. Leaders make things happen at every level.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno said it best, "the will to win is important, but the will to prepare is vital." Last month's effort demonstrated that will.

Can we do better? Yes. All of us can work on communication. Instructors shouldn't just teach to the standard, they should prepare people for the mission.

Those developing exercise inputs should test objectives by writing events that are relevant and realistic. Those of us participating in the exercises should not only go through the motions, we must analyze our strengths and weaknesses and learn from them.

Our exercises are more frequent and demanding than the one in Los Angeles.

As members of the Air Force, the dangers are more visible. The costs of failure are astronomical.

We must never forget that there is a price to pay for readiness. We may pay it during preparation or in response to events beyond our control. The choice is ours.

WESTERN AIR & SPACE SHOW

The Best Come West

Keep your eyes to the skies over Vandenberg to see the following acts, air show teams and fly-bys:

- ♦ F-16 Tac-demo team from Hill AFB, Utah
- ♦ F/A-18 Tac-demo team from Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif.
- ♦ A-10 West Coast Tac-demo team
- ♦ T-6 Tac-demo team
- ♦ F-16, A-10 & P-51 Heritage Flight team
- ♦ F-18, F-8F & F-4F Legacy Flight team
- ♦ Patriot jet team
- ♦ Eddie Anderini in his YAK 3
- ♦ Bill Cornick in his S-2C Pitts
- ♦ Dave Nash in his 540 Edge
- ♦ Rob Harrison in his Zlin 50
- ♦ Julie Clark Air Shows
- ♦ Tim Weber Air Shows
- ♦ Bill Stein Air Shows
- ♦ B-2 fly-by
- ♦ F-22 fly-by

Oct. 30 and 31 on the Vandenberg Flightline

Crimebeat...

SENIOR AIRMAN HARRIS JOHNSON
30th Security Forces Squadron

Sept. 21
Close but no cigars –
2:45 p.m.

A World Wide Security employee reported an individual possibly driving under the influence of alcohol at Utah Gate. Responding security forces patrols arrived at the scene after the driver was seen taking a drink of an alcoholic beverage. A patrolman conducted a field sobriety test, which the driver later passed with a breath alcohol content of .07. The remaining alcohol was disposed of and the driver was released.

Sept. 22
You thought wrong –
8:29 a.m.

The Santa Maria Gate sentry reported a flatbed truck entering the installation without proper credentials or authorization. Security forces patrols stopped the vehicle and asked the driver why he ran the gate. The driver said he thought the guard signaled him to enter.

Where's Fido? – 5:40 p.m.

An Airman's spouse reported that her dog was missing from base housing. She said she believed her neighbor found the animal and purposely did not return it. Security forces patrols went to the neighbor's house, recovered the animal.

Busted – 11:30 p.m.
A security forces patrolman stopped a vehicle on Highway 1 and California Boulevard for excessive speed. The driver (civilian) was wanted by Santa Barbara County for two active warrants and several probation violations. Santa Barbara County sheriffs took custody of the individual.

Sept. 23
Lock it up – 12:45 p.m.
An Airman's spouse said her son's bicycle was stolen in base housing after realizing that it was missing from their front porch. Security forces investigators were notified.

Can't please them all –
3:30 p.m.
The Titan Gate sentry reported a belligerent civilian at her location. She said after briefing a



driver on his speed, the individual became argumentative. Patrols arrived on scene and the driver admitted to being uncooperative. The individual was briefed on the proper speed limits while entering the installation and released.

Oops, my bad – 6:29 p.m.
A civilian employee reported a tan Chevy Corsica leaving the base gas station without paying for fuel. Patrolmen stopped the vehicle and the driver simply said he forgot to pay.

Where's the love? –
10:50 p.m.
Fire dispatchers received a 911 hang up from a home in base housing. Responding patrols overheard yelling coming from the residence. Patrolman spoke with an Airman and his spouse, who said they were having a verbal altercation. The Airman's first sergeant was notified and took control of the situation.

A messy end



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Master Sgt. Rodney Jones, 30th Space Communications Squadron receives the highest honor for serving 20 years as he is doused with syrup and potato flakes after his final flight as an aerial photographer.

Hispanic-American history

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. Mexican-American former US Secretary of Transportation and Energy
5. Spanish-American Nobel Prize winner in Medicine and Physiology (1959)
9. First person
12. Allow
13. Musical group ____ Na Na
14. One of the 5 Ws
15. Inlet
16. Of the ocean below 6,000 meters
17. Shakespeare play *King*

18. Mock
19. Own
20. Mil. abbreviation for information gathering and observation
21. Concise
23. Bolivian educator who fought for equality; *Stand & Deliver*
27. "Queen of salsa;" Cuban singer Celia ____
28. ____ *Abner*
29. Promotions
30. Acquit
33. Massed closely together
35. Bridge
36. Florida school, in short
38. Internet provider
39. Alaska city
40. Sphere
42. Compass dir.
43. Puerto Rican actress is 1 of only 2 to win Tony, Grammy, Emmy, Oscar
45. Luxuriant
47. Alt. to street
48. Explosive
49. Type of plane
50. Assistant
51. Snake-like fish
52. Singer Braxton
53. Org. that governs Olympic Games
55. Italian-born fashion designer Schiaparelli
57. Soon
58. Everything

59. ____ Alamos, NM
60. Nothing more than
61. Supreme Greek god
62. Abided by
63. ____ Francisco, CA

DOWN

2. Run off, as in marriage
3. Definitive "no!"
4. Dined
5. Safety org.
6. Mexican-American leader who started United Farm Workers of America
7. Greek underworld
8. Auger
9. Popular form of Latin-American dance music
10. Forever
11. Cuban American playwright who has won 6 Obie Awards
15. Feline
19. German mister
20. Infections
22. Racket
24. First Puerto Rican baseball player to be named MVP
25. Aboriginal of Japan
26. Mil. acronym for temporary assignment
30. First Costa Rican-American to become astronaut
31. Noted Cuban-American composer and conductor Tania ____
32. Fashion magazine
33. British title for a woman
34. British title for a man
36. Golf shout
37. First Cuban-American woman elected to Congress; Ros-____
39. First Puerto Rican and woman to become US Surgeon General
41. Cuban-American ballet dancer to be first American to win Gold Medal
43. Earned
44. Connected, as in Internet
46. Spanish lady
50. Org. concerned with individual rights
51. Relieve
52. ____ o'shanter; type of hat
54. Bullring cheer
56. Cry

Editor's note: Look for this week's crossword puzzle answers in next week's edition of the Space & Missile Times. A crossword puzzle will now be included in each publication.

Team V works to preserve historic ranch

By JANENE SCULLY

Santa Maria Times associate editor

The military has decided to rescue a historic jewel – an old ranch on a remote coastal stretch of south Vandenberg Air Force Base. Sudden Ranch, which is nearly 7 miles south of Vandenberg's boat dock, is the target of a program to put the buildings into mothball status, essentially taking steps to preserve them.

"We're trying to slow the decay," said James Carucci, historical archeologist for Vandenberg's 30th Space Wing. The Air Force is now in the "study mode" to assess the state of the buildings and possibilities for their future use.

"We are concerned about the maintenance and the viability of the structures down there, and that's why we're focused on maintaining the site against loss due to environmental factors," Carucci said. "We're required by federal law to manage historic resources in this fashion."

Vandenberg officials will use the mothballing process outlined by the National Park Service. Slowing down decay from environmental damage buys more time to better assess what will be done, he said.

"It's kind of a check measure, and certainly the buildings will be all the better for it," said Lex Palmer, who works as a consultant for Vandenberg historical projects.

With easy access to the ranch wiped out in 1998 by El Niño rains, empty buildings sat vulnerable to the ravages of wildlife, salty sea breeze and transients. Repairing broken windows

and removing moss would be among initial chores. Efforts to develop a new creekbed crossing and mothball the buildings will cost roughly \$90,000.

Officials already have consulted with the State Historic Preservation Office and hope to get the work done with military or prison crews to cut down costs. Restoring that easy access is the first key step, and plans call for a dry crossing at Jolloru Creek that will accommodate trucks pulling trailers to support cattle-grazing activities. Work is expected to be undertaken between late summer and early fall.

"The bridge has been rebuilt in that location a number of times, so we're going to re-establish a ground-level river crossing," Carucci said, which would return safe access for crews from the fire department, railroad, military security and others.

Tucked between the mountains and the ocean, the complex of about nine buildings includes a 1950s duplex sometimes used overnight by prison crews overseeing cattle grazing on the land. The "most wonderful building" on the ranch is an 1890s Victorian, most commonly known as the ranch house, Carucci said.

"It's very representative of the local Victorian style," Carucci said.

"It's pretty impressive," added Palmer. "It's quite a large house."

The complex also includes working barns and garages. The plans call for stabilizing older buildings. Termed "adaptive re-use," the goal is to determine possible modern-day uses for the site.

"Actually, having people and eyeballs



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A 1950s era duplex is still used by prison crews overseeing cattle grazing on South Vandenberg.

using and seeing a historic site does more to keep it in repair and in useful condition than anything else," Carucci said. "Just think of your old house or old garage – the less you use something, the more danger there is that it falls down or you get rat's nests or whatever, so adaptive re-use is really the key thing."

Game wardens and wildlife biologists could use the site as a field station when conducting surveys in the area. Fixed-up ranch buildings also could serve as comfortable quarters for safety and security troops.

Palmer said that sea captain Robert Sudden purchased the 14,500-acre Espada Ranch in 1883 from Colonel W.W. Hollister.

Sudden raised Clydesdale horses, but development of the automobile suddenly made the horses obsolete in their cargo duties. He later switched to sheep and cattle, according to Carucci.

"He was apparently very smart in how he used the landscape; he didn't stick with something beyond its useful life," Carucci said.

Historians believe Sudden Ranch at one time had a small post office and

school house.

"So it was one of those teeny, tiny farming communities," Carucci said.

In 1966, the Air Force acquired the land from the Sudden family through a condemnation process and a legal dispute, which landed in federal court, over the amount paid to the family. The Air Force wanted the land to create a

larger buffer zone for South Base rocket launches. Today the site remains a jewel of local ranching history.

"In coastal California, this expanse of Sudden Ranch is the most intact ranching landscape probably between Point Reyes and the Mexican border," said Carucci. "On the coast of California, it's an impressive historic assemblage."



Sudden Ranch has been called California's most intact ranching landscape from point Reyes to the Mexican border.



The Sudden Ranch complex on South Vandenberg includes about nine ranch buildings. Some are still in use today.

Shipwreck on Vandenberg's shore plays part in history

By JUSTIN RUHGE

Central Coast resident

Over the last 150 years, the Central Coast of California has been the scene of many of the shipwrecks along the stretch of coast called the Santa Barbara Channel, or often referred to as the "Graveyard of Ships". One of the earliest shipwrecks on record and in many ways one of the most illustrious ships to wreck near here was the U.S.S. Edith.

The Edith was one of many famous ships built by the renowned Boston merchant, Robert Forbes. The Edith was a steam bark commissioned in 1844 by Mr. Forbes to use in the opium trade between British India and China. The Edith was one of the first American ships to be built with a steam engine and a propeller drive designed by the famous shipbuilder, John Ericsson.

The ship used coal for fuel when underway with steam and when under sail the propeller could be raised out of the water to reduce drag. The Edith also carried the new rigging used by Mr. Forbes, in which a full set of sails could be added by means of an extendable mast.

The newly completed Edith left New York on Jan. 18, 1845 for Bombay and China. Steam on ships was a "newfangled" idea and not widely accepted by the sailing aficionados. So while the Edith performed well on her travels around the Orient she was given the runaround by most sea captains and stopped from being widely used.

Because of this resistance, the Edith was returned to New York and sold to the War Department for use in the Mexican American War that was raging at that time. The ship was used to move Army supplies to Mexico and then to the Army of Occupation in California.

The Edith was transferred from the War Department to the Navy under congressional legislation on Mar. 3, 1849 and turned over to Commodore Thomas ap Catesby Jones, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Squadron at San Francisco during the Conquest of California by the United States.

In California Shipwrecks, published by the California State Lands Commission, the U.S.S. Edith is listed as a steam screw, 120 feet long, 32 feet beam and 400 tons displacement, a fairly large sailing ship. The commander was Lt. James McCormick. The U.S.S. Edith was the second steamship to arrive in San Francisco, having



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The U.S.S. Edith was one of America's first ships built with a steam engine and propeller. It wrecked on Vandenberg's shore Aug. 24, 1849.

been preceded by the California in February.

The U.S.S. Edith arrival in 1849 brought the news from the east coast that the Congress had adjourned without organizing a territorial government in California.

With this late but disappointing news, the Army decided on June 3, 1849 to convene a constitutional convention in Monterey for the purpose of forming a government in California. Selection of delegates from around the state took place on Aug. 1, 1849. Delegates were to assemble at Monterey on Sept. 1, 1849.

The U.S.S. Edith was ordered by Pacific Fleet Commodore Thomas ap Catesby Jones to go to San Diego and Santa Barbara as fast as possible to pick up all the candidates there for the convention in Monterey. The ship was hastily readied for the voyage.

After leaving the Golden Gate and heading south, all sail was loaded on and the engine power added for assistance. The ship was proceeding south at about eight knots. Lt. James McCormick, wanted to arrive at Santa Barbara by the next day.

On the second day out the

U.S.S. Edith passed Point Sal very closely and Lt. McCormick believed he was passing Point Conception. A heavy fog was encountered so no sextant readings were possible. It was still considered by the captain to be reasonable to continue sailing at that speed even though it was a moonless, dark and foggy night.

He then turned east into what he thought was the Santa Barbara Channel. At about 10 p.m., the U.S.S. Edith's crew began to hear the sound of surf, but before it could be seen the ship drove right up on the sand of a beach at high tide.

The engine was thrown into reverse to attempt to pull the ship free, but to no avail. Each roll of the surf just packed the hull deeper into the sand. In the morning light, an effort was made to lighten the ship by removing all movable goods and rigging but to no good result. One could walk around the vessel at low tide. Thus a modern ship, just five years old, was lost on Aug. 24, 1849.

Nearly everything on the ship had been landed and the beach was piled high with the best of stores, canned goods, champagne and eatables of the

very best, and of all kinds. These goods could not be hauled away, and everyone was welcome to what they wanted. The word of the wreck soon spread to the local ranches. In no time the rancheros, were all soon wearing Uncle Sam's naval uniforms and making use of the fine bedding and furniture of the wreck.

The captain went for help and left Army Major Garnett in charge of the salvage efforts and the wreck scene. The captain and crew made their way across what is now Vandenberg to the nearest settlement at the Dana Adobe in Nipomo where they obtained horses, saddles and a guide with which to go on to Monterey.

The Court of Inquiry convened in 1850 eventually exonerated Lt. McCormick and his crew. There was no loss of life. The record of the Court of Inquiry and letters from the captain and Major Garnett gave the location of the shipwreck at 34 degrees, 47 minutes and 30 seconds.

With the latitude information published in the Court of Inquiry proceedings, and a Global Position Satellite receiver in hand, the author began a search for the "exact" location of the wreck 150 years after the event. With the

help of the base public relations officer, base security and the base archeologist, a party of five headed out to the beach just north of San Antonio Creek. The wreck site was located on a broad sandy beach near the mouth of the creek about a mile from the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

It was here that Captain William Dana, a distant cousin of Richard Henry Dana of Two Years Before the Mast fame brought his wagons across the sand dunes to haul away the ship to which he had gained salvage rights. Some parts of that ship were located at the Dana Adobe until the 1950s. Today there is no sign of a shipwreck there.

This beach was used during World War II for amphibious landings and live weapon training. It is strewn with many exploded fragments.

Despite the loss of this historic ship, the delegates did arrive at Monterey, although history does not tell us how. Perhaps the brig Fremont was sent in the place of the U.S.S. Edith, after the Fremont returned from its trip to the north where it was used to transport those delegates to the convention.

A State constitution was drawn up and signed and the

Convention ended on Oct. 13, 1849. The first state legislature was convened at San Jose on Dec. 15, 1849. California became a state in 1850.

A very interesting and historic aspect of this wreck had to do with the design of the California State Seal. Major Garnett, was in charge of the wreck aftermath, and a few days after the wreck he came to San Luis Obispo where he stayed for two weeks. During this period Major Garnett designed the California State Seal. The state gave Major Garnett \$1,000 for the seal, but he would not accept it, and even did not want to be known as the designer.

When Major Garnett laid out the seal, he included a number of sailing ships and on the middle left side of the seal he also drew in a steam bark. It is likely that the U.S.S. Edith was used as the model for this design.

This concludes the story of one of the earliest and most famous shipwrecks on the Central Coast during the American Conquest, the first days of the gold rush and the first state convention to form the great state of California in 1850.

It all happened at what is today Vandenberg.



Hiking relaxes mind, works body

BY 2ND LT STACEY MARZHEUSER
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

After spending my entire life in the Midwest, and recently entering active duty, I find myself at Vandenberg where the vast differences between these two regions of the United States still does not cease to amaze me.

Because of the Air Force, I am now in totally new and exciting surroundings of reaching mountains, expansive beaches, and cool Pacific air.

An environment that sharply contrasts the rolling farmlands, silted riverbanks, and warm, muggy weather I am so used to. Don't get me wrong, I am an Ohio girl through and through and deeply miss the changes brought about by a Mid-western autumn, but I am an outdoor adventurer at heart. So while I am here, I might as well take advantage of this opportunity to explore the west coast, experiencing all that does not exist in Ohio.

What better way to answer the call of the wild than to join the Vandenberg Outdoor Recreation Adventure Team that promises to hit the trails and take me into "some of California's most beautiful backcountry." Besides offering hikes varying in their degree of difficulty, great views of the natural surroundings, and an excellent workout while having fun, these trips provide the opportunity to meet people with similar interests and different backgrounds and exploration of the surrounding areas with a knowledgeable hike leader.

My first adventure with the outdoor recreation team into the California wild took me to the beautiful Montaña de Oro State Park, located just six miles southwest of Morro Bay. It receives its name, "Mountain of Gold," from the golden wildflowers that flourish in spring. A few of the park features include a number of hiking, horseback, and biking trails ranging in length and difficulty, clean beaches and streams for surfing and fishing, and campsites with "primitive" restrooms, drinking water,

and picnic areas.

Our hiking group met bright and early on a recent Saturday morning at the outdoor recreation building and set out ready with our necessary supplies and prepared for anything. Our small group of three chose to attack an "eight mile strenuous trail" that took us to the top of Hazard Peak, located 1,076 feet above sea level. Because the atmosphere is casual and the goal is to have fun, the plans for the day are chosen to suit every member of group.

"Strenuous" accurately describes this trail. The first portion of the trail was a steep ascent up the first peak, which provided a beautiful view of Spooner's Cove. The miles that followed led us along an old dirt road farther into the mountain range, then along winding paths up several ridges, past groves of oaks, and finally up the rather steep trail to Hazard Peak. The summit granted us a beautiful view of what lay below and relief that the rest of the hike was all downhill from there. A dense marine layer covered the ocean and coast that day, but beyond the peaks, the sun ruled the sky. The drastic change in temperature caused us to lose some layers of clothing and drink lots of water.

The hike took us four hours to complete in which time we observed our amazing surroundings, enjoyed our snacks and lunches on the side of a ridge, had a few Kodak moments, and shared some life stories and experiences with each other. We were in no hurry, which in a sense, made this rigorous hike somewhat relaxing. Our trip ended in the early afternoon back along the breezy coastline.

After eight miles of climbing hills all day in the sun, we were quite dusty from the sandy trail and just a little exhausted and hungry. Before returning to base, we rewarded ourselves with a meal at the Roadhouse Grill and discussion of future Outdoor Recreation trips.

I was extremely satisfied with the trip that day and the small fee to sign up was



PHOTO BY 2ND LT. STACEY MARZHEUSER

The team enjoyed a scenic view during a quick lunch on a mountain ridge. Hike lead, Senior Airman Eddy Becerra, 30th Mission Support Squadron(right) hikes along side retired Chief Master Sgt. Marvin Skogebo(left).

well worth it. However, the hike almost did not happen due to a lack of interest among the base.

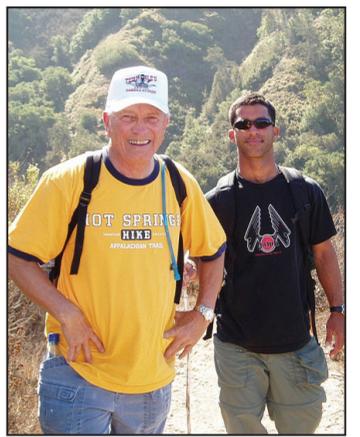
This surprises me because there is so much to see and do in this state, all within a short driving distance. Normally, a trip will be cancelled if there are not a minimum number of participants.

This is very unfortunate because the opportunities provided by these weekend adventures are exciting and worthwhile. The best part is all you have to do is sign up, bring yourself, and everything else is planned for you. It could not be any easier!

There are a few minimum requirements concerning your overall physical health and physical limitations. However, these

trips are designed for the beginner and the experienced, the young and the old, for those who think they have seen it all and for those who are just seeing California for the first time. All that is required is a love and respect of the great outdoors and anticipation for a good time.

Take advantage of living in an area with so much to offer the outdoor-loving person and regularly check the Outdoor Recreation's weekend schedule. Some possible upcoming trips include a 20-mile mountain biking trip and a day of learning how to surf at Pismo Beach. For someone new to the area, Vandenberg's Outdoor Recreation is providing an opportunity that is just too good to pass up.



Community Calendar

1 FRI **Benefit Barbecue** – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at fire station 2. Call 606-3676 for more information.

PALACE CHASE Separates – individuals separating from the Air Force through PALACE CHASE need to complete the mandatory pre-separation briefing at least 90 days prior to separation. Call 606-0039 for more information.

Animal Shelter Volunteers – The Lompoc County Animal Shelter needs volunteers for 4-6 hours a week. Join the Companion Animal Placement Assistance Volunteer Team at the Lompoc County Animal Shelter. Call 737-7754 for membership information.

Cheerleading Coach needed – Vandenberg Middle School competitive cheerleading squad is looking for an assistant coach. Call 605-0786 or 934-9916 for more information.

Partners Assisting In Reading – PAIR needs

volunteers to work with students at Crestview Elementary School. Call Julie Hegeman at 734-2549 or e-mail julsheg@yahoo.com for more information.

57th concert season – The Lompoc Concert Association sells season subscriptions for various concerts throughout the Lompoc Valley. For more information, call Vivian Dew at 733-4006 or Jean Jacoby at 736-8713.

Santa Maria Improv Team – Adults 18 or older call (805) 474-8954 or e-mail mppassarelli@charter.com to join the team.

The Maverick Saloon – Live music weekends. 510 South Broadway St., Santa Maria. Call (805) 922-9002 for more information.

CASA volunteers – Court Appointed Special Advocates provides volunteer advocates for children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. Call Becky Reid at (805) 739-9102 for more information or to sign up.

2 SAT **Red Cross volunteers** – Call Pat Nuth at 605-0042 or e-mail teseel@juno.com for more information or to sign up.

Autumn Arts Grapes and Grains Festival – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Abel Maldonado Community Youth Center in Santa Maria.

Stinky's Bar and Grill – DJ and dancing 9 p.m. Saturdays. 2430 South Broadway St., Santa Maria.

Rancho de Guadalupe Historical Museum – 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays or by appointment. Call (805) 343-5901 for more information.

3 SUN **Global Hearts Group** – 5 p.m. Sundays Global Hearts invites eligible spouses and their families for dinner at Beachcomber dining facility. Call Tech. Sgt. Sheila White at 606-0039 for more information.

Military Parents of the Central Coast – 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at United

Methodist Church. 1515 Fredericks St., San Luis Obispo. Call Janice Somers at (805) 549-9199 or Sharon Livsey at (805) 544-3930 for more information.

4 MON **Computer resource room** – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the family support center. Computers are available to those who need access to the Internet for job searches, relocation assistance, or to stay in touch with family separated by military service.

5 TUE **Moms, Pops & Tots** – get together for playgroup from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the fitness center annex. Call 734-2448 or 734-0020 for more information.

School bus registration – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in building 10728.

Word Wizards – 7 p.m. Tuesdays. 519 West Taylor St., Santa Maria. Writers of any genre meet for reading and critiquing. Call (805)

929-2140 for more information.

Star performers at Bill's Place – 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. 112 East Branch St., Arroyo Grande. Call (805) 489-9989 for more information.

Disabled American Veterans – 9 a.m. Tuesdays in the Lompoc Veterans Memorial Building. 108 East Locus St., Lompoc. Rides are available to various appointments. Call Dan Contreras at (310) 477-2539.

6 WED **Reggae night** – Wednesdays at the Frog and Peach Pub. 728 Higuera Rd., San Luis Obispo. Call (805) 595-3764 for more information.

Central Coast Chapter of the Society of Military Widows – 1 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in the retirees' center here. Call (805) 937-6747 for more information.

Baby Meet – 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays in the Vandenberg Library. Participants should use the staff entrance. The group meets for discussion and socialization for expectant

parents and those with babies, newborn through two years old. Call 734-6606 for more information.

Special needs information network – 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the library. Call 734-2282 for information.

7 THU **Women Infants and Children (WIC)** – is moving to the Health and Wellness Center beginning Thursday.

15 FRI **Golfers needed** – 11:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at the base golf course. Call 606-5814 for more information.

16 FRI **Chili Cook-off** – 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the base exchange. Call 606-2538 for more information.

19 SAT **Death by Chocolate** – 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Chapel I annex for a chocoholics dream. The cost for this event is \$5.00. Call Leigh Ann at 734-1911 for reservations by Oct. 15.

Movie



Corner

BASE THEATER

OPEN WATER R
7 p.m. TODAY
ALIEN vs. PREDATOR PG-13
7 p.m. SAT
WITHOUT A PADDLE PG-13
2 p.m. SUN

Hi-Way Drive-in
Santa Maria Ph. 937-
SHARK TALE PG
3:00 CAPTAIN PG
DAILY 7:15 p.m.

Movies Lompoc
THE FORGOTTEN PG-13
DAILY 4:45, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SAT-MON 11:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.
SKY CAPTAIN PG
DAILY 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
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SHARK TALE PG
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FIRST DAUGHTER PG
DAILY 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-MON 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Movies Gemini
LADDER 49 PG-13
DAILY 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
SAT-MON 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
MR. 3000 PG-13
DAILY 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
SAT-MON 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Parks Plaza Buellton

THE FORGOTTEN PG-13
DAILY 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
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SAT-MON 11:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

General Admission \$7.50; children and seniors \$5.50; shows before 5:30 p.m. \$5.50. Movies and times subject to change.

Chapel Services & Events

Call 606-5773 for other denomination worship services and events.

WORSHIP SERVICE TIMES

Sunday
8:30 a.m. Praise and Worship*, Chapel 2
10 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 1
11:30 a.m. Traditional Protestant*, Chapel 1
11:30 a.m. Gospel*, Chapel 2

Monday - Friday
11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2
Saturday
5 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2

*Only the traditional service in Chapel 1 will be held on 3-day holiday weekends.

Yom Kippur - 10 a.m. Saturday at the Chapel 1 annex.



30th Services News



Talent Contest!
Are you a teen, husband and wife or child who has talent? We are looking vocalists, dancers, instrumentalists, comedians and dramatists to audition for the 2004 Family & Teen Talent Show. Deadline to apply: Oct. 25. Call Lynn Warner for your private audition at 606-0276.

LEISURE TRAVEL

Fall Escapes HAWAII
from \$449
Rates are for Los Angeles departures
50% off sale
Limited availability, book now until early December. Call 606-1675 for more information.

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

How to apply Formica
NEW CLASS! **Wednesday & Thursday**
7 to 8 p.m.
Cost: \$10 per student. No materials required.
Skills Development, Bldg. 1119.
For more information, call 606-8885.

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VET CLINIC

NOTICE:

Due to the loss of the computer at the Vet Clinic, we are asking that patrons please call 606-3019 to reconfirm their appointments during September.

SURF LANES

YOUTH LEAGUES ARE FORMING
Surf Lanes Bowling Center
beginning Sunday for all ages
Sign up at the front counter or call 606-3209 for more details.



FITNESS CENTER

Tuesday -
Fitness assessments
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fitness Center.
Stay Fit 2004 Triathlon -
Oct. 16, 9 a.m. 44M swim, 5K run, 20K bike ride. Age categories. Sign up by Oct. 13 at the Fitness Center.
For more information, call 606-3832.

Pacific Coast Club

MONDAY!
Chiefs vs Ravens

Football Frenzy

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• Football Toss
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Plasma TV
Trip to Atlanta vs Tampa Bay
Dec. 5
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ENTERTAINMENT
DJ with music at tailgate party

FOOD
• Complimentary light snacks at pregame tailgate party
• BBQ Hot Dogs, Hot Links & Burgers, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
• Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at start of third quarter

RAC
Rent-A-Center of Lompoc

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Buckets of Miller Beer 5 for \$7 during game Designated Driver

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BOYS & GIRLS Ages 5-14

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Cost: \$50 (\$55 if not a YC member)

Includes: • Uniform • Team Pictures

Register at the Youth Center
Monday thru Friday,
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Teams fill up fast, so don't miss out on the fun! Coaches and a commissioner are also needed. Contact the Youth Center at 606-2152 for more information.



YOUTH CENTER



Registration

is now being taken for our upcoming 4-H projects. Register at the Youth Center, Today through Oct. 15.

Cost is \$10 per person plus supplies.

- Rabbits
- Chickens
- Photography
- Sewing
- Quilting
- Goats
- Dairy Cows

Small animals must be housed by participants. Please call Kristi Bonneau or more information at 606-2152.

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