



Base Briefs

NEW PHARMACY HOURS

Beginning Oct. 1, 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. Oct. 1 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. Oct. 5 in the RRC room at building 8500. All base members are invited. Call Senior Master Sgt. Samuel Warren at 605-6317 for more information.

CAC APPOINTMENTS

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

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.

CRIME HOTLINE

The 30th Security Forces Squadron Crime Stoppers Hotline is an anonymous 24/7 way to report non-emergency crimes, suspicious activity, phone in tips, ask questions about security forces or join the Vandenberg Neighborhood Watch. The number is 606-6873.

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 either in person or on-line. For more information call 605-5915 or 734-3500.

SIGN CHANGE

The yield sign at the intersection of Oregon and Utah avenues is changed to a stop sign.

VAFB Shirt talks women's issues with senior spouses

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

■ A Team Vandenberg first sergeant will share her experiences from her recent deployment during a women-in-combat panel at the CORONA Conference in Colorado Springs Wednesday.

Senior Master Sgt. Debra Huntley, 30th Security Forces Squadron first sergeant, was selected to sit on a panel with officers and other enlisted women to have a candid discussion on their experiences. CORONA is an annual

conference of Air Force senior leaders to discuss service-related issues. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper leads this year's conference. His wife, Ellen Jumper heads the panel to discuss women in combat. Sergeant Huntley said she's

happy to participate in a panel that gets its information "directly from the people down in the trenches." "It's a great honor to be selected for this panel," Sergeant Huntley said. "It's great to think that I could

potentially have an impact on issues that still need to be resolved even though the Air Force has made great strides in solving these issues." 30th Space Wing Command

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Making for history



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Stan Saloff (left) and Billy Sutton (right), 4th Space Launch Squadron, discuss aspects of fueling operations in Vandenberg's Engineering Launch Support Center Saturday. The Delta Flight Team fueled the Delta IV rocket on Space Launch Complex-6 in preparation for its first West Coast launch next year. This is the first time in more than a decade that a fueled rocket has sat on SLC-6.

CFC kicks off, Team V members open wallets

By 2ND LT. STACEY MARZHEUSER
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ The time of year is here when all federal employees and military members have the opportunity to make a difference in countless lives. The Combined Federal Campaign kicked off Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club during a CFC Charity Expo. The annual fund-raising drive raises millions of dollars for thousands of local, national and international non-profit charities.

This campaign is conducted nationally each fall by federal employees in their workplaces in support of the CFC's mission to "improve the quality of life for all."

According to the CFC Web site, it is estimated that one in four federal employees or a member of their family will benefit from a CFC charity this year alone.

That may be reason enough to participate in the drive. Another reason is that the donor can choose which charity will receive their contribution.

The list of participating agencies is extensive and includes organizations such as the American Red Cross, United Way International, YMCA of the USA, World Wildlife Fund and Volunteers of America, said 1st Lt.

Dwayne Florence, CFC project officer. Donations can also be made to several participating base agencies. These are included in the CFC brochure.

Each unit will have a primary and an alternate representative whose role is to contact unit members, said 1st Lt. Precious Washington, CFC project officer. They will provide everyone with information on how to donate, a CFC brochure listing the participating charities, and will be available to answer any questions about the drive.

CFC representatives will make an honest attempt to collect donations from all personnel, Lieutenant Florence said. During the solicitation period, contributions can be given in the form of cash, check, money order or allotment.

The campaign runs through November 5 and representatives are counting on another successful year.

"Last year, the 30th Space Wing raised nearly \$150,000, surpassing the base goal of \$122,000," Lieutenant Florence said. "The goal this year is for donations to exceed last year's contributions with the help of the entire Vandenberg community."

Vandenberg switches gate guard contractors

By TECH. SGT. REBECCA DANET
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Beginning Thursday a new company will provide security at Vandenberg's gates. When U.S. Protect comes on duty, the uniforms will change but many of the faces will stay the same.

Vandenberg's entry control duties transitioned from active-duty forces to contract security provider Worldwide Security Services in May.

That contract was the result of the Air Staff and the Security Forces Center working to provide much needed assistance to base security forces providing force protection here, said Chief Master Sergeant John Barrows, 30th Security Forces Squadron manager.

The contract was put in place to bridge the gap through the end of the fiscal year, when funding would be available to extend that

assistance on a more long-term basis, he said.

After formal contracting procedures, U.S. Protect was selected to continue services at Vandenberg and at 17 other Air Force installations.

"We expect this to be a relatively seamless transition," Chief Barrows said. "In our initial discussions with these professionals, they said they plan to retain many of the current Worldwide employees."

According to the company's Web site, U.S. Protect encourages current Worldwide employees to apply for positions.

"We appreciate your hard work and dedication to the United States Air Force," the site reads. "Your professionalism and expertise has not gone unnoticed."

U.S. Protect is not new to the installation security business. The company is

currently providing services to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, and the Drug Enforcement Administration among others.

"U.S. Protect has a strong history of providing similar help to several other government agencies including the FBI," Chief Barrows said.

"All of us here at Team Vandenberg should feel comfortable with the transition," the chief said. "Except for a change in the uniform you'll see, there should be little else that's different."

"We appreciate the dedicated service Worldwide provided our installation," said Lt. Col. Daniel Knox, 30th Security Forces Squadron commander. "We look forward to continuing this positive experience with U.S. Protect."

Report suspicious activity immediately call 606-3911.

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Team Vandenberg children find haven of fun and parents find peace of mind. See Page A4.



Destinations Central Coast goes north for scenery, sea lions and sun. 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

CORONA:
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Chief Master Sgt. Kevin Ludwig submitted the first sergeant's name to Air Force Space Command and then Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray selected her to participate in the panel.

"We selected Senior Master Sergeant Huntley because as a first sergeant she really has her finger on the pulse of what's going on with our Airmen," Chief Ludwig said. "She was also a logical choice because she just returned from a four month deployment in Iraq that involved daily combat operations. She was able to see and experience first-hand the challenges our women deal with in combat and combat zones throughout their deployments."

As the 332nd Expeditionary Maintenance Group first sergeant at Balad Air Base, Sergeant Huntley was responsible for the base's recognition and promotion ceremonies. She also assisted with the bed down of three different F-16 units as well as the 46th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron, the 64th Rescue Squadron and the Joint Mobility Task Force maintainers. The 46th ERS controlled the Predator unmanned aerial vehicle while the 64th RCS was the combat search and rescue unit there.



Senior Master Sgt. Debra Huntley, 30th Security Forces Squadron, poses near a mortar impact at Balad AB, Iraq, during her recent deployment.

Sergeant Huntley departed Vandenberg April 16 and arrived at Balad AB April 19. She served 121 days at the air base, which is 42 miles north of Baghdad in the Sunni Triangle region. The area was considered the power base of Saddam Hussein, Sergeant Huntley said.

"There were a lot of frustrating things about the deployment," Sergeant Huntley said. "I was glad I was over there but it had its challenges and its scary moments with the mortar attacks."

She said enemy mortar rounds hit Balad 138 times in her 121 days.

"Keeping morale up is hard when you're getting shelled almost daily," the first ser-

geant said. "Attacks were so frequent, keeping people from getting complacent in the combat environment was challenging."

Getting the necessary supplies and equipment for different missions was also difficult, she said. Some of that was due to supply convoys being targeted by the enemy.

With all the challenges she faced, Sergeant Huntley said the deployment was a career highlight for her.

"It was a great experience despite the attacks or any issues and challenges, she said. "I met and worked with some awesome people and was impressed with the overall pride people displayed for serving over there."

Base gears up for Kids' Christmas

By 2ND LT. AMELIA ROLFES
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Giving is the virtue that embodies the holiday season, and this year the Operation Kids' Christmas executive committee is working diligently toward putting this principle into practice.

The committee is putting together the 46th annual Operation Kids' Christmas party scheduled for Dec 4th at the Pacific Coast Club.

Team V members put on the party for more than 200 underprivileged children between the ages of five and 10. The children come from Santa Maria, Lompoc, Guadalupe and Santa Ynez to get the OKC experience.

"OKC is the culmination of efforts emanating from a myriad of sources over a span of several months," said Capt. Kristin Duby, 392nd Training Squadron. "This effort manifests itself in a splendid feast and hours of entertainment."

The highlight of the party is the arrival of Santa Claus who gives each of the children a special gift.

"The room explodes with applause and the children's faces light up when Santa Claus comes in," Captain Duby said.

Capt. Erin Bradley, 392nd Training Squadron agreed, saying the event is absolutely "Uplifting."

"I've never seen the response of a child with so little receiving so much before," Captain Bradley said. "Experiences like these kindle the weary heart and make this event fun for every participant young and old."

Unfortunately, it takes more than hard work and good intentions to bring this fun-filled event to fruition. Money is a critical component to the operation.

To successfully implement this event will cost upwards of \$35,000, Captain Duby said. The

money comes from a variety of sources including base fundraisers and corporate donations.

Money is needed to provide each child eight special gifts including a Team V sweatshirt, a \$25 gift certificate for shoes, and a \$50 gift certificate for clothing, Captain Duby said.

The OKC committee is also planning to provide each boy who attends with a micro-machine truck that converts into a city with several micro-machines, she said.

Each girl who attends will receive a Barbie this year, Captain Duby said. Funds will also be used to supply each child with a food box containing all the ingredients for a special Christmas dinner.

Team V members wishing to volunteer to help with OKC can call Captain Duby at 606-3037 or Captain Bradley at 605-8262.

ALCON: Normal

A general condition reflecting responsible alcohol use.

AADD saves: **210** Days since last DUI: **46** DUI totals for the year: **16**

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

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COMMANDER ON CONSOLE

Leaders develop AF's future

By COL. FRANK GALLEGOS
30th Space Wing commander

One of our greatest responsibilities is to develop the Air Force's future leaders. This is critical, especially as we fight the Global War on Terrorism, as we strive to ensure the Air Force remains the greatest air and space force in the world. The Airmen we are developing today are the leaders of tomorrow.

That's why the second of our wing vectors in the acronym HAWKS is to Develop Airmen. It is one of our most important responsibilities. Like the "H" in HAWKS, the "A" involves taking care of our greatest resource, the people who make Team V such a powerful force. And it links directly into our third vector, since we are relying on our Airmen to execute the wing mission.

By Airmen, we're talking about all members of Team Vandenberg, including our civilian partners. In fact, some of our metrics in this area are specifically targeted at developing our civilian workforce. Team V is as good as it is because we harness the unique talents and abilities of our entire workforce. And we are committed to making sure the entire team has the opportunity to develop.

Currently we're measuring eight initiatives as we strive to develop our Airmen. These range from providing the appropriate professional development and ensuring our Airmen are physically fit to striving to make Vandenberg the base of choice.

We expect a lot out of our workforce. And time and time again, Team Vandenberg has delivered. From our performance in the operational readiness inspection, to a string of successful launches and an expertly executed Guardian Challenge, Team Vandenberg is getting it done.

We, as leadership, must insure we are doing all in our power to provide our Airmen opportunities to grow and develop. We owe it to our Airmen to create an environment in which our people at all levels are prepared for greater challenges and promoted to meet those challenges. We owe it to our Airmen to create an environment that encourages

personal and professional development.

I encourage all supervisors to take this vector to heart. This means you need to know your people. Talk to them about what opportunities make sense for them. Everyone is different and there are no cookie cutter solutions. The only way you can truly put your Airmen on the right path for them is to get to know them and understand their abilities and interests.

There are some constants. Make sure the folks who work for you have achieved the appropriate level of professional development expected by the Air Force.

If you supervise civilians, make sure you know what professional development opportunities are out there and do what you can to support them. This might require sacrifice since the professional development might take somebody out of the office for a time — be ready to make that sacrifice.

It's not just about professional and personal development. Air Force leadership has made it clear that physical fitness is an important part of the mission, especially as we become an increasingly expeditionary force. Make sure your military members are exercising at least three times a week and encourage your civilians to take advantage of opportunities to improve physical fitness.

In the hustle of getting the job done, it's very easy to lose track of our greatest human resource, our Airmen. We can't afford to let that happen. That's one of the reasons we've designated Thursdays as a minimum meeting day. This is a day we set aside for commanders and supervisors to get out and spend time with their people. We can't support our Airmen's development if we don't know their goals and what they are trying to achieve. So, we all need to get out from behind the desk and get to know them.

One of the greatest privileges of being a leader is having the opportunity to develop the next generation of leaders. The future really is in our hands. 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.



Space professional development – a look ahead

By GEN. LANCE LORD
Air Force Space Command commander

Earlier this summer, Under Secretary of the Air Force Peter Teets and I outlined for Congress our strategy to develop the professional Space Cadre the nation needs to acquire and operate future Space systems. We in Air Force Space Command have an aggressive career field tracking plan, matched with an educational plan, to move Spacepower forward. Here's an overview of our first steps, so you can understand how the plan will affect you.

First, we've identified every individual who qualifies as a "Space Professional," and then created a method to record and track your unique experience that differentiates you from all other AF specialties. Congress initially focused solely on the officer corps, but we quickly expanded the definition to include a Total Force ensemble of enlisted members and government civilians, as well as Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members.

Believe it or not, resolving who is and who is not included has been one of our

toughest challenges in moving forward. At this point, we define "Space Professionals" as all specialties that research, design, develop, acquire, operate, sustain or enhance our Space systems. This includes a broad range of career fields such as communications, intelligence, maintenance, logistics, weather and a host of others. A subset of this overall group is referred to as the "Space Cadre" and it consists of the scientists, engineers, program managers and operators who are principally responsible for taking our military Space systems from "concept to employment." This smaller group is the focus of our initial efforts, and so far we have identified nearly 10,000 members. As we continue to evolve, individuals from other career fields may well migrate into the Cadre.

Along with identifying who is in the Space Cadre, we developed a process to track people's unique Space expertise, based on nine distinct categories of "Space Experience Codes" or SPECS. The nine SPECS are: Satellite Systems, Nuclear Systems (e.g., ICBMs), Spacelift, Missile Warning, Space Control, Intelligence/

Surveillance and Reconnaissance, Kinetic Effects (e.g., Ballistic Missile Defense), Space Warfare Command and Control (e.g., AOCs), and a general category for all other Space experience. To date, we have evaluated more than 7,000 active duty officer and enlisted records and documented each individual's history of Space Experience Codes along with their current level of certification.

The next step involved development of a Space education continuum, specifically targeted to members of the Space Cadre and offered at recurring points throughout their careers. Similar to PME, these courses are designed to prepare people for progressively higher levels of responsibility.

By periodically bringing members of the Cadre together, the Space education continuum will also serve to help nurture a stronger sense of "Space culture," which was a particular area of concern for the 2001 Space Commission. So far, the catalogue of courses includes Space 100, Space 200, Space 300 and Advanced Space Training for our various operational Space

systems. To tie all of these education and training initiatives together, we are moving forward on the standup of a "National Security Space Institute." Our goal is that the institute will transform our existing Space Operations School into a DoD-wide center of excellence for Space academic training.

In addition, we will partner with a consortium of civilian institutions of higher learning to leverage their existing academic expertise in the areas necessary to develop our Space Professional Community.

We already have Space Professionals integrated and bringing Space capability to the Combatant Commanders and Combat Air Forces. Approximately 135 individuals have graduated from the Space Weapons Instructor Course at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

They are integrated throughout the Air Force providing Space expertise in and out of theater. We have roughly 500 additional people that have experience with Space integration work in theater and we have sent more than 1,600 personnel from AFSPC to the theater for Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

That's where we've been and where we are going. We've taken the initiative to step forward smartly, but nothing happens overnight. We've still got a great deal of work ahead of us and it will take everyone's help. Space systems and capabilities are integral to our success in fighting today's battles and the linchpin to all planning and execution for success in tomorrow's battles. Your contribution to the fight, and that of every member of the Space Professional Development community, is vital to our success.

Many of you have already seen the Space Professional Development presentation given by our Headquarters Space Professional team. For those of you who haven't, they'll be coming to your base soon.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to ask the tough questions and get on board the Space Professional Development train. For details on SPECS and school courses, see: https://halfway.peterson.af.mil/spacepro/Documents/STW%20Website_files/frame.htm

HAWKS'

Point of View

"If you could be an animal what animal would you be?"



"Dog, I treat my dog really good and I would want to be treated that way." — Maria Gigliotti

"Cheetah, Because I love cats and they're beautiful animals." — Corinne Grand-pre



"Lion, because that's my sign." — Dave Watson

"Brahma Bull, it most represents Civil Engineering. Civil Engineering is the heartbeat of the base." — Ray Walker



Vandenberg Spouses Club offers Team V members new parents club

By LINDA BENZ
Moms, Pops, & Tots member

The turnout over the summer has been phenomenal for the new Vandenberg Spouse Club special interest group, Moms, Pops & Tots with no less than 60 families participating.

Moms, Pops & Tots is a full service parents club with a weekly playgroup, field trips, park outings, speakers and seasonal parties geared towards the pre-kindergarten crowd.

With no other similar base-wide club available, Moms, Pops & Tots has become an instant hit. For the military spouse a parents club means a connection with our community.

Parents learn the local scoop like the quality of local pre-schools, local activities and where to go on days off. As military families, often far from family and friends, members support each other through potty training stories, toddler friendly recipes, disciplining techniques or sometimes just holding a baby.

The VSC offers spouses many choices for a perfect moms/pops night out through fun monthly meetings and special interest groups.

To date there's an adventure club, babysitting co-op, book club, bunko, lunch bunch, mahjongg, recipe club, scrap and stamp club and Moms, Pops & Tots.

Memberships costs \$20 a year

for spouses of ranks E-1 to E-5 and \$40 a year for most other spouses.

The most difficult task in starting up Moms, Pops & Tots was finding an appropriate indoor space, a must with Vandenberg's chilly fog and rampant winds.

The playgroup meets every from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the fitness center annex located down and across from the commissary on Wyoming Street.

There's a carpeted play space and room for the pre-school bunch to run. We also meet at Cocheo Park the second Thursday of each month at 11 a.m., weather permitting.

Summer field trips included La Purisma Mission, water slides, local beaches, the zoo, a butterfly

exhibit, county fair, petting zoo and a gardening craft at Windmill Farms. Everyone has had a blast! Near future fieldtrips include Oso Flaco Lake nature stroll and craft, Jalama Beach and Park, and Avila Barn hayride with pumpkin pick.

All are welcome to come and try the playgroup out! Bring a friend! Call Linda Benz at 734-2448 or by e-mail to benz3.0@netzero.com for any questions about Moms, Pops & Tots or VSC membership.

The Base Thrift Shop and VSC members have graciously donated much but we are still in need of tricycles, chairs, and baby gates.

Toy donations are accepted and need to be washable, without small removable objects. Call 734-2448 for pickup.

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

WESTERN AIR & SPACE SHOW

The Best Come West

Oct. 30 and 31 on the Vandenberg Flightline

Crimebeat...

By SENIOR AIRMAN HARRIS JOHNSON
30th Security Forces Squadron

Sept. 13

You're not slick – 8 a.m.

The Space Launch Complex-4 entry controller, reported two civilian employees attempting to enter the area with cameras without proper photography credentials. The two individuals were denied access and given a lawful order not to bring the cameras in the area. Minutes later the same two civilians were detained for attempting to bring the cameras into the area via the trunk of their privately owned vehicle.

Phone-jacker – 2:20 p.m.

An Airman's spouse reported a stolen cell phone at the Pacific Coast Club. She said while at the club Saturday evening, her phone was taken by an unknown individual. The next day she attempted to call the phone and a stranger picked up and immediately hung up. The 30th

Security Forces Squadron investigators are investigating the incident.

Sept. 14

Aerostar – 7:03 a.m.

A civilian employee reported a major vehicle accident on Umbra Road. He said while operating his privately owned vehicle, he attempted to reach for something and lost control of his Ford Aerostar. The vehicle overturned but the driver wasn't injured.

Sept. 16

Who's your daddy – 7:03 p.m.

A 30th Security Forces Squadron patrolman reported seeing three unattended children in base housing. After identifying the adolescents, it was discovered they were 300 yards away from their home. The children were escorted to their residence and their sponsor was briefed on proper child supervision guidelines.

Sept. 18

Visit this – 8:47 a.m.



The Santa Maria Gate sentry reported a vehicle entering the installation without proper credentials. Responding patrols stop the vehicle. The driver, a retired Airman, said he did not have enough time to receive a pass from the visitor center. He was cited for refusal to obey a police officer and escorted to the visitor's center.

Sept. 19

Who's the boss – 9:17 a.m.

An Airman reported a verbal dispute in base housing between himself and his spouse. He said while trying to remove property from his home, his spouse refused to give him his car keys and check card. The Airman's first sergeant was notified and took control of the situation.

This week in history...

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Sept. 25

1947 – Gen. Carl Spaatz is appointed as the first United States Air Force chief of staff.

1969 – Congressional opponents of President Richard Nixon Vietnam policy renew opposition. Senator Charles Goodell, from New York, proposes legislation that would require the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970 and bar the use of congressionally appropriated funds after December 1, 1970, for maintaining U.S. military personnel in Vietnam.

Sept. 26

1947 – Transfer of personnel, bases and material from the Army to the U.S. Air Force is ordered.

1989 – An anti-censorship law is approved by the Soviet legislature. In one of the most heartening indications that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's promise of political openness in Russia was becoming a reality, committees in the Soviet legislature pass a bill allowing the publication of books, newspapers, and magazines without government approval. The law was a break with the Soviet past, in which government censorship of the press was a fact of life.

Sept. 27

1943 – P-47s escorting B-17's on a raid on Germany set a distance record of more than 600 miles.

1989 – Zsa Zsa Gabor, on trial for slapping a police officer, storms out of the courtroom in the middle of the district attorney's closing argument.

The prosecutor told the jury that Ms. Gabor "craves media attention – and abused two weeks of this process for her own self-aggrandizement." Although her attorney objected when the prosecutor said, "the defendant doesn't know the meaning of truth," Gabor was already running out in tears.

Sept. 28

1066 – William the Conqueror invades England. Claiming his right to the English throne, William, duke of Normandy, invades England at Pevensey on Britain's southeast coast. His subsequent defeat of King Harold II at the Battle of Hastings marked the beginning of a new era in British history.

1912 – Cpl. Frank Scott becomes the first enlisted fatality in Signal Corps Aviation.

Sept. 29

1939 – Nazis and communists divvy up Poland. Germany and the Soviet Union agree to divide control of occupied Poland roughly along the Bug River—the Germans taking everything west, the Soviets taking everything east.

1950 – A new record parachute jump from 42,449 ft. is set.

Sept. 30

1938 – Adolf Hitler is appeased at Munich. Mr. Hitler, Benito Mussolini, French Premier Edouard Daladier, and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain sign the Munich Pact, which seals the fate of Czechoslovakia, virtually handing it over to Germany in the name of peace. Upon return to Britain, Chamberlain would declare that the meeting had achieved "peace in our time."

See I can drive



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Abby Deiter, 2, plays in a toy car donated by local parents for kids' day. The Vandenberg Spouse's Club's Moms, Pops and Tots program has more than 60 families participating in the playgroup.

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Around the Air Force

AFRL tests new firefighting technology

By 2ND LT. WILLIAM POWELL
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

■ A new method of extinguishing fires is currently being tested and may revolutionize the way the Air Force and the nation fight fires.

The Air Force Research Laboratory's deployed base systems branch here has been developing new firefighting technology for nearly two years. Dubbed the ultra-high pressure system, the experiment combines high pressure with water and aqueous film-forming foam.

"We were looking at ways to combine carbon dioxide with water to make a more effective firefighting agent. High pressure is required to keep the carbon dioxide liquid, and we had to design a system that would allow us to operate at high pressures," said Dr. Doug Dierdorf, fire research group lead scientist.

The scientists found that water with the foam solution under ultra-high pressure is extremely effective at putting out fires, he said.

Normal firetrucks deliver firefighting agents, including water, at pressures ranging from 100 to 250 pounds per square inch. Firetrucks retrofitted with the ultra-high pressure system deliver firefighting agents at 1,500 ppsi.

"Current firefighting systems use lower pressure and a higher flow of firefighting agent, as much as 500 to 700 gallons per minute," said 2nd Lt. Bob Johnson, fire research group project officer. "What we're offering is higher pressure and a lower flow, which uses only 200 gpm."

Ultimately, smaller amounts of water required to extinguish fires could result in smaller firetrucks; and light, lean and lethal vehicles are especially important in today's rapid, globally mobile Air Force.

"This was a very timely

discovery because during preparations for Operation Iraqi Freedom, the lab had been asked to try and help develop an air-droppable firefighting system," Dr. Dierdorf said. "We went into a high-speed development mode where we took an (ultra-high pressure system) and mounted it on an air-drop certified, six-wheeled all-terrain vehicle. The system was then immediately put into deployment mode in February 2003. It successfully fought a fire at Baghdad International Airport with only 50 gallons of water shortly after our first forces moved in to occupy the area."

The success of the specially equipped ATV motivated researchers to design a larger scale version as a primary firefighting tool for two reasons.

"First, our current deployable vehicle, the 1,000-gallon capacity P-19, basically fills a C-130 [Hercules]," Dr. Dierdorf said. "With 500 gallons and (the system), we are able to put out as much fire as we would with 1,500 gallons using a conventional firefighting system. This 3-to-1 advantage (could) give us a fire truck half the size of the P-19. Our goal is to put two vehicles on one C-130."

The other driving force behind the program is the collateral damage and high cost involved with applying the foam to large aircraft engines, which are very expensive to repair, Dr. Dierdorf said. (Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service)

Airmen need to heed Hatch Act election rules

■ WASHINGTON—As the election season swings into high gear, the U.S. Office of Special Counsel has filed complaints against two federal employees deemed in violation of the Hatch Act.

The complaints address the use

of "politically partisan electronic-mail messages while on duty," OSC officials said.

The Hatch Act regulates Department of Defense employees' and servicemembers' participation in politics. The recent violations focus on e-mails sent to about 15 recipients in one case and more than 70 in the other.

"The use of Internet and electronic mail is second-nature to almost everyone and has become a favorite and effective campaign tool, even more so perhaps than four years ago," said Scott Bloch, OSC head. "I want to remind federal employees to be vigilant about following the Hatch Act, because we will consider this activity a form of electronic leafleting and thus a violation of the prohibition on partisan political activity in the workplace."

Partisan political activity is defined as activity directed toward the success or failure of a political party or candidate for a partisan political office or partisan political group.

Participation in politics is not completely forbidden; however, active-duty military and executive-branch employees need to be aware of the rights and restrictions that the Hatch Act imposes on such activity. What is allowed and disallowed can be a bit confusing.

Servicemembers are under the most restrictions. They may attend political meetings or rallies, but only as spectators and not in uniform. They are not allowed to give political speeches, serve in any official capacity in partisan groups or participate in political campaigns or conventions. They are also not generally allowed to campaign for political office.

In its essence, the Hatch Act prohibits federal executive-branch employees from engaging in political activity while on duty or wearing an official uniform, officials said. (Courtesy of American Forces Press Service)

Chopper landing



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. LANIE MCNEAL

OVER THE PACIFIC OCEAN – Tech. Sgt. Jason Arnott and Staff Sgt. Eric Shaw guide the pilot and co-pilot as they prepare to land on a Navy ship near San Diego. The landing was part of water-rescue training for 55th Rescue Squadron HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter crews. Sergeant Arnott is a crew chief, and Sergeant Shaw is a flight engineer. They are based at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Airmen remain in control of their futures

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SARAH McDOWELL
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

■ In spite of the Air Force's force-shaping measures, Airmen are learning they remain in control of their futures, even in over-manned career fields.

There are choices for those whose re-enlistments are coming up soon: retrain, join the Guard or Reserve, join the Army with "Operation Blue to Green" or separate, officials said.

"Any Airman in an over-manned career field needs to start looking at his [or her] options now, retraining being first," said Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Kahapea, 325th Fighter Wing career-assistance adviser here.

Airmen who think they are safe and will not be affected by force shaping will have it the hardest, because they have not planned for their future, he said.

There are 29 over-manned career

fields, and out of those, 1,259 first-term Airmen have not received a career-job reservation, said Master Sgt. Dee Wolfe, Air Force Personnel Center noncommissioned officer in charge of personnel actions at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Airmen will not be allowed to re-enlist without a CJR unless they have been selected for special duty or retraining, she said.

Therefore, Airmen in over-manned specialties applying for special duty are only safe for the time they serve that special duty since they still hold the same specialty code, said Staff Sgt. Clinton Minor, the center's NCO in charge of retraining.

These choices are part of the planning process for those who know they need to retrain, Sergeant Kahapea said. But for those who choose not to plan, Air Force officials will give them two choices: Either retrain into what the Air Force needs or get out.

"We will try our best to get Airmen in jobs comparable to their current field," Sergeant Kahapea said.

When it comes to new opportunities, there are many choices for Airmen. Most can retrain into security forces and aircraft maintenance, but there are many more under-manned fields such as logistics planners, linguists and air-traffic controllers.

There are also many special-duty options, such as enlisted aircrew, from boom operator to flight engineer, loadmaster and flight attendant. Also, there are spaces available in the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, as well as a need for recruiters and military training instructors.

The Air Force has also changed the way it handles its business when it comes to recruiting and training.

"This initiative has changed our job as career-assistance advisers from retention specialists to force shapers," Sergeant Kahapea said. "The bottom line is Airmen have control over their career now, as long as they start planning as soon as they are notified." (Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service)

Vandenberg soccer kicks off new season

By TECH. SGT. MARK MCKINNEY
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

The beckoning roar of fans, the rhythmic sound of music, and the excited cheers of a performance team can mean only one thing, futbol season is here. No, that's not a misprint; this story is not about American football, it's about the world's most popular sport, also known as soccer. Vandenberg held its 2004 Opening Day ceremony Saturday morning at the youth sports complex. Unbridled excitement was the order of the day, prompted by the enthusiasm of the Vandenberg Flyers Cheer Performance team.

Event organizer and School-Age Coordinator Brandie Moorhead left nothing to chance in preparing for this year's ceremony.

"The goal is to provide something that's special and not just ordinary," Ms. Moorhead said. "A great deal of effort and time is put into these youth programs and any time we can add a little something to the experience, that's exactly what we want to do. An event

like this is good for the kids, good for the coaches, and good for the parents. The idea behind the Flyers is to add spirit to events, so we're happy with how the opening day turned out!"

Team V's youth soccer program garners attention at the highest levels, evidenced by the coaching participation of 14th Air Force Vice Commander, Col. Dwight Miller.

"Brandie deserves a great deal of the credit for today's event," said Colonel Miller. "She made this event happen, by making sure everyone knew what he or she was supposed to do. In fact, she even had us rehearsing the ceremony last night."

One of the other coaches, Emily Rinard, echoed the colonel's sentiment.

"This was by far the best ceremony we've had here over the past four years," Ms. Rinard said. "The Vandenberg Flyers performing, the introduction of the teams and the whole event was awesome. Brandie does a great job with the cheer team and she did a great job putting this ceremony together."

"I really like playing soccer and it was fun getting to play against the other team."

HANNA BROWN, 6

Typical of any great leader is the trait of being unselfish – Ms. Moorhead fits the mold perfectly. She's slow to accept all the praise and adulation, yet quick to share the success with those helped her make this day happen.

"Putting together an event like this takes a lot of cooperation and desire on the part of many different people," Ms. Moorhead said. "We had young people who blew up the balloons and the coaches themselves actually made the banners for each of the teams. It often goes unnoticed how great a role the coach plays – away from the practice field. Their contributions are extremely

important and an event like this could only happen with them putting forth the extra effort."

Ms. Moorhead pointed out the fact that League Commissioner 2nd Lt. Michael Small of the 30th Security Forces Squadron, has been a great addition to the team.

Commissioner Small is responsible for keeping everything on track and running smoothly. Ms. Moorehead said.

This event has been on the mind of Ms. Moorhead for the past couple of years, a concept adopted from past experience.

"Brandie came to me with an idea that worked at a previous base," said Youth Center Director Karen Cook. "She put together this same type of event while at Andrews Air Force Base and thought it would be well received here. Basically I gave the okay and she took off with it, culminating in Saturday's event. Brandie was right on and the event was very well received."

One need look no further than the players to gauge the success of the opening ceremony.

"The best part was running through the banner," said Elliot Hazelip, 7.

"I've been looking forward to this for a long time," added Korey Lyzenga. "It was fun running out there through the tape, but I'm ready to play."

Once the actual play got underway, after the ceremony, team photos and a short break, action was fast and furious. The league, made up of 25 teams and more than 300 players, is geared toward fun and excitement. However, when all is said and done, learning how to play the world's most popular sport the right way is what this is all. When this is actually accomplished, the dividends are immediate – just ask Hanna Brown, 6.

"I really like playing soccer and it was fun getting to play against the other team," Miss Brown said. "I like running around and trying to kick the ball in the goal. It's fun having my brother on my team with me."

Coaches smiling proudly, parents applauding with excitement, and siblings running up and down the field together – it just doesn't get any better than that.

Destinations

CENTRAL COAST

SPACE & MISSILE TIMES

Sept. 24, 2004

Morro Bay provides entertainment for young, old

By 1st Lt. Michelle Mayo

30th Space Wing Public Affairs

In an effort to get to as many Central Coast destinations that I can before I move, I've been on a whirlwind tour of the local area. So when I read that you can feed the sea lions at Morro Bay Aquarium, I headed that way.

The aquarium is located on the main street, Embarcadero Boulevard, behind a gift shop. The signs make it easy to find. It's small and old-fashioned – definitely not in the same class as the Monterey Bay Aquarium, but fun nonetheless. Two dollars will buy you entry and 50 cents will buy you a bag of fish parts to feed the seals.

My advice: bring some hand sanitizer and a little soap. My parents learned the hard way that the fish smell doesn't come off your fingers easily with just a little water.

There are four sea lions and two harbor seals housed in the aquarium – or maybe it's the other way around.

The harbor seals are gray and loud. As soon as they saw people giving out food, they barked and made a ruckus. In the small confines of the holding area, the sound echoes and was pretty loud.

If you let the animals know you have food and hold it up so they can see, some will do tricks. If you want to feed the smaller sea lions, try to get them up on the platform so you can toss them the food. In the water, the seals will snatch it away. Bullies!

My son, who is just beginning to discover his love of animals, was intrigued by the sea lions if a little intimidated by the noise. But that's where dads come in. Nicolai clutched his father for dear life as he watched the sea lions jump and play.

All of the animals are there because they can't survive in the ocean. They are either injured animals for sea life parks like Sea World or offspring born in captivity to parents who also grew up in captivity so have no survival skills. The smallness



Moray eels are one of many sea creatures showcased at the private aquarium.

of their tanks bothered me a little. They really didn't have much room to swim. That always makes me sad.

Inside, the aquarium has several small tanks with fish, anemones and one had a couple of moray eels. They were orange and frightening looking. I'm glad there was glass separating us from the ugly creatures.

The aquarium is family owned and was built in 1960. It probably has not changed much since then. It does feel a little like stepping back in time.

Morro Bay is a little more than an hour's drive north of here and is a surprisingly quaint little town. Embarcadero Boulevard is lined with gift and souvenir shops. My father spent quite a bit of time in a store that sold miniature lighthouses. Apparently, they have (or can get) replicas of all the lighthouses in the country. Meanwhile, my art-loving husband disappeared into several of the art galleries.

You can walk along the coastline on a sturdy wooden walkway. Morro Rock juts out of the ocean just a quarter of a mile or so away. It's 576 feet tall and quite impressive to see. Morro Rock is the nesting ground for the endangered peregrine falcon, although you can see several species of bird relaxing on the dunes near the rock. There are several telescopes along the way so you can get



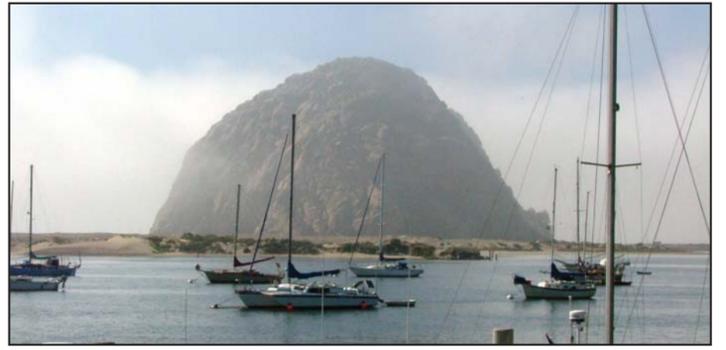
Above: The sea lions at the aquarium were either rescued animals or born in captivity. Below: Morro Rock sits very noticeably in the bay and is a landmark for both Morro Bay as well as California.

a closer look at the birds. If you're lucky, you may get a glimpse of sea otters or sea lions frolicking in the ocean.

If you want to get a closer look at some of the underwater life, you can take a sub-sea tour. (Check out the Oct. 17, 2003 edition of Central Coast Destinations online for more details on sub-sea tours).

Morro Bay is a nice, relaxing day trip with a little something for everyone.

It's too bad I didn't find out about the giant chess board located in one of the parks until after we left. Maybe we'll get the chance to squeeze in one more Morro Bay trip before we leave.



Community Calendar

17 FRI 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 mpassarelli@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.

Red Cross volunteers – Call Pat Nuth at 605-0042 or e-mail tesse1@juno.com for more information or to sign up.

18 SAT Def Comedy Jam All-Stars – 9 p.m.

Saturday at the Pacific Coast Club.

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.

19 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.

information.

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.

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.

23 WED Education fair – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the education center student lounge. Call 605-5904 for more information.

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.

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

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

2 SAT Autumn Arts Grapes and Grains Festival – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Abel Maldonado Community Youth Center in Santa Maria.

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

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

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Yu-Gi-Oh! PG
7 p.m. SAT
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MR. 3000 PG-13
PRINCESS DIARIES 2 G
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.
SAT-MON 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WIMBLEDON PG-13

DAILY 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
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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

RESIDENT EVIL 2 R
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

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NAPOLEAN DYNAMITE PG

DAILY 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-MON 11:45 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

2004 Family & Teen

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.

YOUTH CENTER



Torch Club Members of the Vandenberg Youth Center are asking for donations of items to send to our troops who are proudly and bravely serving in Iraq. Please help us to help them!

A drop box is located at your Youth Center, Bldg. 16170. For more information, please contact Tina Longnecker at 606-2152.

VET CLINIC

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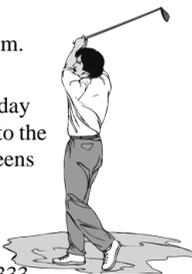
Due to the loss of the computer at the Vet Clinic, we are asking that patrons please call 606-3019 to reconfirm their appointments during September.

GOLF COURSE

Sunday -
Scotch Foursome, 10:30 a.m.

Notice:
Twilight rates in effect all day long through Sunday due to the aerification of the tees, greens and fairways being done at the golf course.

Call the golf course for more information at 734-1333.



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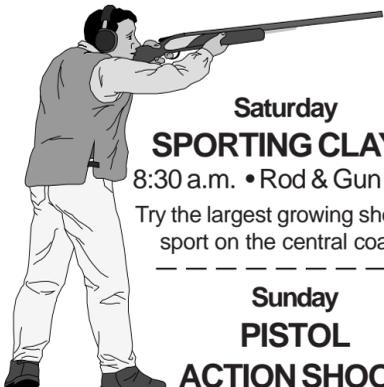
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For more information, call the Aquatic Center at 606-3581.

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8:30 a.m. • Rod & Gun Club

For more information, call 606-4560.

SURF LANES

YOUTH LEAGUES ARE FORMING

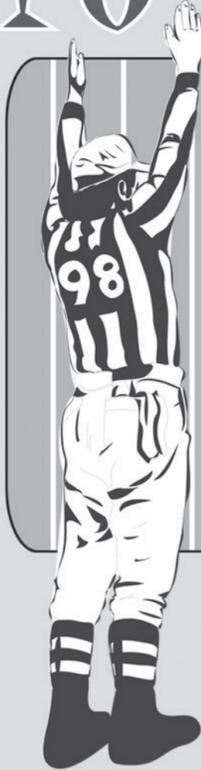
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YOUTH CENTER



For more information
call Kristi Bonneau at 606-2152.

October 1st

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ages 6-12

