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Hot, hot, hot!



Senior Airman Linda Lambert, 65th Medical Group, gobbles down a jalapeno during an Army and Air Force Exchange Service-sponsored jalapeno-eating contest at the Main Street Shoppette Saturday afternoon. Lambert, who placed second in the event, ate 20 whole jalapenos in two minutes. First place went to Master Sgt. Tim Ray, 65th Communications Squadron, for eating 23. Senior Airman Derrick Pope, also from the 65th CS, ate 17 and placed third. Prizes included a portable grill for first place, a case of beverages for second and a portable grill for third. (Photo by Guido Melo)

First Look

Promotion release dates

Worldwide public release for technical and master sergeant promotions is June 26. First sew-ons will be Aug. 1.



Uniform of the day

According to wing officials, the uniform of the day is the battle dress uniform. The only exception to this policy is the day of the wing promotion ceremony — typically the last duty day of the month. On this day, everyone whose duties permit may wear the blue uniform, hospital white uniform, or a service equivalent uniform.

Post office closed

The post office customer service windows are closed today for the wing goal day. They are also closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. The windows will be open at normal hours, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. The lobby will remain open 24 hours a day.



Pool opens Saturday

The base pool opens Saturday at noon. Special hours of operation for the weekend are noon-7 p.m., Saturday; noon-6 p.m., Sunday and noon-7 p.m., Monday. Admission for entrance is \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults. For more, call Victor Silva at 2-4140.

By the Numbers

Current AEF Cycle	9-10
Upcoming AEF Cycle	1-2
Next <i>Strong Patriot</i>	June 8

This week's "Battle of the Diamonds" Guest DJ:

Senior Master Sgt. Scott Urfer
65th Medical Group

NEWS WATCH

Plan will get AEF back on track

by Master Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

THE PENTAGON — While many deployed airmen are returning from Operation Iraqi Freedom to hero's welcomes, others deployed for as much as three times longer are still waiting to hear when they will go home.

What appears to some as an obvious disparity is actually a case of differing mission objectives, said the general in charge of air and space expeditionary force policy.

"The issue is, 'What job were these people sent to do,'" said Maj. Gen. Timothy A. Peppe, special assistant for AEF matters at the Pentagon. "Some of the people in OIF are already home because that operation went so well and so quickly that the combatant commander was able to release them.

"There is a difference for Operation Enduring Freedom folks. Those people are filling a requirement that hasn't changed. They will rotate when the Air Force has the combatant commanders' requirements worldwide and develops the rotation to support them."

Besides manning requirements for OEF and OIF, a recent increase in Pacific Air Forces further strained the AEF rotation schedule. On top of that, Peppe said, the service must provide about 1,700 people to augment the staffs of component and combatant commanders worldwide.



"It's not just the people in Afghanistan," Peppe said. "Anyone the AEF supports will be caught up in this."

The Air Force uses the AEF's standard three-month rotation plan to bring deployment predictability to airmen and their families, but the operational demands of OIF and other requirements forced the service to break out of that mold. The plan is for the AEF deployment schedule to be back on track by early 2004, Peppe said.

To achieve that goal, the Air Force plans to piece together two transitional AEFs to meet deployment combatant commanders' needs into 2004. Manning for these two AEFs will come from the ranks of those who have not deployed this cycle.

"We'll have to find 'green' unit type codes that are properly manned and equipped," Peppe said. "The AEF Center (at Langley Air Force Base, Va.) will work with the (major commands) to identify the personnel and equipment (that are) ready to deploy.

"Everyone who did not deploy needs to be on notice that we may need them to be a part of this rotation, or the next, as we get back to a more normal AEF rhythm."

The numbers of people and types of

equipment making up the new AEFs have yet to be determined by combatant commanders. The Air Force's goal is to have new mission requirements defined by the middle of May, Peppe said.

"The effort to define the requirements is ongoing, and we hope to wrap that up soon, because from the time requirements are set and the rotation begins is going to take 45 to 60 days," Peppe said.

The general said patience is just as important.

"We can't send 100 aircraft over there to rotate everyone out at once," he said. "There are only so many aircraft available to do that type of work, so some people will rotate on day one, and some will rotate on day 15."

It's important deployed airmen know they are not forgotten, Peppe said.

"There is nobody who wants to bring the troops home and start a rotation any more than the secretary of the Air Force and the Air Force chief of staff," he said. "They are acutely aware that those people have been frozen in place, and some have been there six months or longer. We want to get on with the rotation, but there is a mission at hand, and we will support that mission."



Volunteer 'terrorists'

Officials from the Air Force Research Laboratory at Kirtland AFB, N.M., need "bad guys" to act as terrorists and threaten the U.S. space system.

The lab's Space Countermeasures Hands On Program builds special teams — usually four junior officers or civilian grade equivalents — to look for potential vulnerabilities in the country's space defenses.

Team members can come from any service, and the four-month temporary duty is paid for by the lab's space vehicles directorate.

"Usually, three to four missions are run per year, so there's a recurrent need



for volunteers," said John Holbrook, the program's operations manager.

To apply, you need a secret clearance, permission from your boss to be gone for four months and an ability to think creatively, according to officials.

For more information about the program, call Holbrook at DSN 246-2875 or (505) 846-2875.

Easing Stop-Loss

Air Force personnel officials announced May 14 the release of more than half of the Air Force specialty codes restricted from retirement or separation May 2 under the Stop-Loss program.

Following a review of operational requirements, 31 officer and 20 enlisted career fields were released from Stop-Loss, the officials said.

The officer career fields released are: 11BX, 11EX, 11FX, 11HX, 11KX, 12BX, 12EX, 12FX, 12KX, 12RX, 12TX, 13BX, 13DXA, 13DXB, 32EX, 43EX, 43HX, 43TX, 44EX, 44MX, 45AX, 45BX, 45SX, 46FX, 46MX, 46NXX, 46SX, 48AX, 48GX, 48RX and 51JX.

The enlisted career fields released are: 1C2XX, 1C4XX, 1S0XX, 1T1XX, 3E000, 3E0X2, 3E4X1, 3E4X2, 3E5X1, 3E7X1, 3E8X1, 3E9X1, 3H0X1, 3N0XX, 4A1XX, 4A2XX, 4B0XX, 4E0XX, 4H0XX and 5J0X1.

Deployed active-duty, Guard and Reserve airmen whose specialties are released from Stop-Loss will not be allowed to retire or separate until their deployment is completed.

The actual "termination" of Stop-Loss has yet to be determined because Air Force officials and combatant com-

Rodeo riders



Above: Tech. Sgt. Steve Demers, also from security forces, helps Jordan Fletcher adjust his helmet during a bicycle rodeo in Beira Mar housing May 12. More than 20 children turned out for the event. Security Forces also provided bike identification services for those children who wished to participate, recording serial numbers that could be used if the bicycles are ever stolen. The event was part of National Police Week observances throughout the week. (Photos by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)

Below: Tech. Sgt. Steven Anthony, 65th Security Forces Squadron, gives a little assistance to Brandon Fletcher. Jordan and Brandon are sons of Tech. Sgt. Eldon and Ginger Fletcher, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron.



At Their Best

Tops in soccer tournament

Josh Blackburn, a sophomore at Lajes High School, was voted All-Tournament during the Division III North Regional European soccer tournament at RAF Lakenheath, England, May 15-16. Ten girls and eight boys played for the Lajes co-ed team.



Blackburn

Tips on BDU wear

- The long-sleeved camouflage pattern sleeves may be rolled up. If rolled up, the sleeve material must match the shirt and will touch or come within 1 inch of the forearm when the arm is bent at a 90-degree angle.

- The BDU shirt may be removed in the immediate work area.

- Trousers must be evenly bloused (gathered in and draped over loosely) over the combat boots.

- The black tip of the belt may extend up to 2 inches beyond the buckle and faces toward the wearer's left (men) or either right or left (women).

- Wear plain black or white socks. During exercises and contingencies, wear black socks or black socks over white socks so white socks won't show.

- Pencils and pens must be concealed except when carried in the left compartment of the BDU pocket.

manders still need certain skills to directly support the war in Iraq, Forest said.

If airmen experience a severe hardship caused by Stop-Loss, they can apply for a waiver through their chain of command.

Commissary coupon policy

Beginning June 1, commissaries will limit coupon usage to one coupon per item purchased for the vast majority of customer transactions. There will only be two exceptions to this rule.

If clear and specific language is present on the face of the coupon stating it may be used in conjunction with other coupons, then multiple coupons will be honored.



Multiple coupons will also be honored during time-limited special promotions specifically allowing the practice. These are typically caselot sales or short-term, in-store promotions where the coupons to be applied to the product are provided to the shopper at the point of sale.

Shoppers should be aware that certain non-DeCA internet sites promoting the use of coupons at commissaries might not reflect this policy change.

This new policy brings commissaries more in line with commercial grocery practices, reflects the manufacturer's intended use of coupons, avoids fraudulent use of coupons, and eliminates confusion.

Damage exceeds \$10 million

Despite no reports of injuries or aircraft

damage, a tornado inflicted millions of dollars worth of damage, base officials here said.

"We are still assessing damages," said Stephen Mallott, base civil engineer with the 72nd Air Base Wing. "But we expect the total damages will exceed \$10 million."

The tornado's winds ranged from 150 to 260 mph. Getting the base back to pre-storm conditions may take months, but immediate repairs to the perimeter fence and resotring power have been accomplished, Mallott said.

The list of destruction includes building windows, airfield lighting, a well house and an ammunition bunker.



Retired chief, world traveler

■ *Fifth chief master sergeant of the Air Force won't let go*

by Staff Sgt. Beverly Isik
Crossroads associate editor

Billing more temporary duty hours per year than many deployed airman, retired Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Robert Gaylor travels to the far corners of the world.

Some people might call him crazy, but the fifth chief master sergeant of the Air Force said he has been to the ends of the world and would do it all again if someone in blues was waiting at the other end.

The chief traveled to Lajes to speak at the enlisted din-

ing-out May 17. The 11-hour trip from San Antonio to Lajes was a "short hop" compared to the 44-hour trip he made last year to Woomera, Australia, where he gave a 30-minute talk at a leadership school graduation.

Last year, the chief visited more than 40 bases, averaging three or four days per base — about 150 days.

"I'm virtually impossible to wear out," he said. "But if you did wear me out, I wouldn't let on."

His motivation stems from his love for the Air Force and the importance he places on each person's contribution to the "big picture."

"I want to go to places where airmen will say 'You came all this way for me?' So I can say 'Sure. Why not? You're important.'"

His message is clear.

"Appreciate your accomplishments and never lose sight of your contributions and how important you are to the overall scheme of things."

Gaylor retired from the Air Force 24 years ago, but said he's still not ready to let go.

"It may sound corny, but I cannot imagine my life without the Air Force," he said. "The Air Force of today is superb and I just want to contribute to that."

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 stepped up the chief's commitment to travel and share his stories with airmen around the world.

On a plane bound for Dallas when the attacks occurred, the chief said he was numb when he heard the news.

"I couldn't fathom what had just happened. It was horrible. I started traveling imme-

diately. I went to Bolling AFB, Md., a couple of weeks later and started talking to people.

"When I asked them 'How do you feel about working 12-hour days? How do you feel about being taken out of finance and put into security forces?' Every answer I got was 'Just doing my job, chief.'"

"That made me feel proud," he said.

In a way, the chief said he feels like he's still on active duty.

"I live in San Antonio so I'm never far from a blue suit," he said. His son just retired from the Air Force, his nephew, J.T. Gaylor, is an air traffic controller at Luke, AFB, Ariz and his grandson is a navigator trainer at Randolph AFB, Texas.

"With all those connections, I feel like I'm still in."



Staff Sgt. Amanda Starkey, an air traffic controller in the 65th Operations Support Squadron, talks with Chief Gaylor as he looks out on to the flightline. (Photos by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)



Left: Chief Gaylor speaks at the enlisted dining out Saturday. Above: Staff Sgt. Penny Courts stands at attention during the colors ceremony.

Commander still impressed

by Col. Barbara Jacobi
U.S. Forces Azores and
65th Air Base Wing commander

Another impressive week at Lajes and I can't say enough good things.

The week started with the first sergeant's breakfast. What an impressive team, particularly when it comes to taking care of the wing and bolstering our quality of life. They are a wealth of knowledge, experience and really do champion our cause. First sergeants have a tough job, so if you haven't thanked them in a while, do so soon. They're out working for us 24/7.

The week kept accelerating, culminating with the enlisted dining out. What a huge success. And to be the only "O" in attendance was certainly an honor and a privilege.

It is always a treat to hear to Chief Bob Gaylor, our fifth CMSAF. Not only is he the most entertaining speaker on the circuit, he is the most motivating and thought provoking. I think everyone there would agree.

Additionally, I had the pleasure of presenting my first coin to Airman 1st Class **Jason Fenstermacher**, the youngest member of the mess. He did a super job representing the future of the enlisted force.

Also, if you didn't know it, last week was National Transportation and Police weeks. So, I took the opportunity to visit both security forces and vehicle operations/maintenance. They showed me all the good things they were doing and some of the "uglies" they still are working.

It was obvious our force is doing more with less, but on the same hand working smarter and being more creative. One thing for sure there is no doubt the mission gets done and in many cases done better than ever.

Lastly, I'd like to thank Staff Sgt. **Jorge Pichardo** from the transportation management office, Senior Airman **Courtney Rawls** from the 65th Communications Squadron, and Staff Sgt. **Fredrick Cowell** from vehicle maintenance for helping make my transition a smooth one.

Keep up the great work and lets continue to identify those "uglies" that need improvement. We need to position ourselves well for year-end to capture the potential fall-out dollars that may come our way. Who knows? If we are prepared, we could be very surprised.

Ask Ed!

Mr. Eduardo Lima, Community Relations Adviser

If you have question about the island, local customs and courtesies or places to visit — Ask Ed! Email questions to eduardo.lima@lajes.af.mil or call 2-3413.



Rules of the roads

Question: Is it true that it's illegal to use fog lights in Portugal?

Answer: The use of fog lights in the front and rear of a vehicle is only authorized when it's foggy and visibility is diminished.

As a matter of fact, according to Article 61 of the Portuguese Traffic Road Code, drivers must turn on the fog light in the rear of their vehicles when visibility is reduced due to intense fog conditions so that other drivers can notice the presence of the vehicles in front of them. It should only be used under these conditions.

The use of fog lights in the front is not mandatory and is only intended to help increase drivers' visibility during situations of intense fog.

Violators of these rules will be charged with fines that may range from 30 to 150 Euros.

Question: What are the rules for

using a cell phone while driving here?

Answer: According to article 84 of the Portuguese Traffic Road Code, it's strictly prohibited to use a cell phone while driving a motor vehicle. If you need to receive a call or place a call on a cell phone while driving, you need to pull over to the side of the road, come to a complete stop and then receive or place the call. However, you can use a free-hands kit (microphone and earphone) while you are driving.

Violators will be charged with a fine of 120 Euros. However, the Portuguese government has announced new legislation which should be implemented soon. When the new law comes into force, drivers caught using a cell phone while driving will not only be charged with a fine, but will also lose their driving privileges for a certain period of time.

Memorial Day reminds us of sacrifices

by Gen. Gregory S. Martin
USAFE Commander

Memorial Day is set aside to remind each of us of the sacrifice made by brave young Americans who dedicated their "last full measure of devotion" to preserve our freedom and our way of life.

America's wars have been fought on many fronts, most far from home - in the jungles of the south Pacific, on the shores of North Western France, the rice paddies of Vietnam, and more recently, the mountains of Afghanistan and the deserts of Iraq.

Still today, across the European landscape, you will find proof of the carnage of two World Wars. Not far from Ramstein Air Base, the Lorraine American Cemetery in St Avold, France, is the



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final resting place for 10,489 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who died fighting to liberate France during World War Two. The seemingly endless rows of white headstones, each representing one of our selfless patriots, serve as a poignant reminder of the enormity of America's loss to regain freedom on the European continent.

Each year across Europe, our friends and allies join us on Memorial Day, paying homage to the memories of America's heroes. I encourage each of you to take advantage of the unique opportunity to attend one of these ceremonies. I am confident you will be impressed by the earnest and sincere expression of appreciation by our European hosts.

Thank you for the service you provide our nation and our allies, while preserving the honor and dignity of those we pay tribute to on Memorial Day. Thanks for all you do for USAFE, the Air Force and the United States of America.

OUR STORIES

101 critical days begin Monday

by Master Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

If statistics hold true, 21 airmen will die this summer while "having fun."

The period between Memorial Day and Labor Day is a period of increased off-duty injuries caused by increased activity and risk taking, according to officials from the Air Force Safety Center at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

"The '101 Critical Days of Summer' safety campaign draws attention to increased safety awareness and risk management during this critical time," said John Russell, the center's chief of ground safety.

Russell said the elevated mishap rate is caused by people taking advantage of summer weather for sports and recreational activities, and hitting the road for vacations.

Over the last five years, the Air Force has lost an average of 21 members during summer. Of those off-duty fatalities, Russell said 70 percent are in the 18- to 25-year-old age group.



The 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign begins on Memorial Day. Over the last five years, the Air Force has lost an average of 21 airmen during summer. The most significant loss of life involves private motor vehicles. (Photo by Dale Eckroth)

"The most significant loss of life among Air Force members involves private motor vehicles," he said. "These are tragic and preventable mishaps."

Driving while impaired, speeding and fatigue were the leading contributing factors in the fatal motor vehicle mishaps, Russell said.

Motorcycle mishaps accounted for about one-third of the Air Force's fatal motor vehicle accidents. Lack of proficiency, speeding and impaired driving were the primary contributors to the fatal two-wheeled incidents, said Russell.

"Personal safety is the responsibility of each Air Force

member, and risk management is a vital part of all activities," Russell said. "We must be constantly vigilant by analyzing risks, making smart decisions and reassessing risks during the activity."

Safety officials offer the following factors to consider when planning summer travel:

- Wear seatbelts.
- Remain alert while at the wheel and plan rest breaks at frequent intervals.
- Don't speed in an effort to arrive early -- it is better to arrive late than not arrive at all.
- Don't drink and drive.
- Anticipate the unexpected and be ready to react.

More than anything else, Russell said airmen and their families should use common sense during the summer, paying particular attention to their surroundings, so that each and every one remains safe and ready to support the Air Force mission.

"People are our most valuable resource," he said. "We need all of them back safe and sound when that vacation comes to a close."

Play it safe this summer

by Maj. Bruce Brown
65th Air Base Wing Chief of Safety

Summer is almost upon us, and U.S. Air Forces in Europe headquarters wants everyone in the command to emerge unscathed on the tail-end of the "101 Critical Days of Summer" safety awareness campaign. The theme for 2003 is "Play It Safe This Summer."

Each week emphasizes a specific area of interest. Weekly themes include sports and recreation risk management; child passenger safety; fireworks safety and more.

The U.S. Air Force saw record numbers of ground fatalities, with a majority of those occurring during the warm months in off-duty, recreational mishaps in 2002.

We won the Cold War. We drove terrorists from Afghanistan and we won two conflicts hands-down in the Persian Gulf. However, we still seem to be retrieving more dead airmen from the highways than the war front. How is this happening?

The evidence is disturbing. An airman

is dropped off at his doorstep by the designated driver, goes inside and falls asleep for a couple hours. He wakes up and takes his motorcycle out for a late night joyride.

He did everything right, up to the point where he woke up and going back out after safely arriving home. Except he was killed.

A young airman lost his life last year while taking a swim test for a university scuba class. He drowned in six feet of water with several instructors and certified lifeguards standing yards away.

Another mishap involves an NCO who rented a fishing boat last summer. He chose to not wear a life preserver and was tossed overboard in rough seas. He drowned.

Where are the corrective actions? The preventive measures for those and other accidents seem embedded in the concepts of "situational awareness" and personal risk management.

We can't measure the non-accidents, but we do know that if you take conscious steps to be aware of your surroundings, identify



all the hazards you can, and make positive decisions to reduce your exposure to those hazards, your risk for mishap is greatly.

Love of flight unites Cochran, Yeager

by Dr. Raymond Puffer
Air Force Flight Test Center
historian

On the face of it, the long friendship between Jackie Cochran (Odlum) and Chuck Yeager seems a little improbable. Mixing two strong-willed overachievers, both of them whom were known public figures, is more like a formula for conflict.

Yet the fighter pilot and the wealthy businesswoman had genuine regard for each other, and over the years the Yeagers and the Odlums saw each other frequently.

The friendship was built on the things that each of the two genuinely respected: flying skill and absolute trust in the air.

Yeager recalled the first time they met in Secretary of the Air Force Stuart Symington's office, not long after his epic supersonic flight in 1947. Yeager was introduced to a blonde and extremely confident, somewhat older woman. Cochran took charge of the situation at once: she shook his hand, praised him for his feat and hustled him off to lunch. During the meal, he began to learn something about this extraordinary person.

Although she was a cosmetics company executive officer and married to a high-profile industrialist, she was also intimately familiar with first-line fighter planes.

In 1938, while the future X-1 pilot was still in high school, Cochran had won the prestigious Bendix Transcontinental Race, flying a Seversky AP-7. This was the civilian version of Seversky's P-35, a 950-horsepower fighter that was the predecessor of the famed P-47 Thunderbolt.

Then in 1940, she flew an advanced

version of the plane with a 1,200-horsepower engine and fully retractable landing gear, setting two international speed records. Even as the two pilots lunched in Washington that day, Cochran was beginning to establish a string of speed records in her own highly modified P-51C Mustang.

She kept abreast of the latest airplane types all through World War II. The month that Yeager graduated from high school, Cochran made a highly publicized flight in a new Lockheed Hudson, delivering the patrol bomber to Britain just three months after the Senate had approved the Lend-Lease bill. In so doing, she became the first woman to fly a bomber across the Atlantic.

Over the next year, while Yeager was learning to be an airplane mechanic, she selected women to train as ferry pilots for the British Air Transport Auxiliary.

Cochran eventually persuaded her friend, Gen. H.H. (Hap) Arnold, that American women could do the same: ferry airplanes and do routine tasks in the air that would release male pilots for combat duty. She created and led the Women's Flying Training Detachment and soon the much larger and highly successful Women's Airforce Service Pilots group. During the months that Yeager was in combat, Cochran was recruiting and training female pilots, ending the war as a colonel on the General Staff of the Army Air Forces.

Thus, when she and the young rocket pilot met, they had much to talk about. She boldly told him, "I'm a damned good pilot. If I were a man, I would've been a



Jackie Cochran and Col. Chuck Yeager walk away from an aircraft after a flight in 1962. Their friendship lasted until her death in 1980. (Courtesy photo)

war ace like you."

Over the years, Yeager was forced to agree.

"We liked each other right off the bat ... Cochran was tough as nails ... (and) she could fly anything. She was always excellent at landings," he said.

Small wonder that Yeager and his wife, Glennis, soon became close personal friends with Cochran and her husband, Floyd Odlum. The friendship lasted until Cochran's death in Palm Springs, Calif., in 1980.



Checking out the locals

A soldier walking to the 386th Expeditionary Services Squadron's dining facility stops to check out a "dhub," a reptile common to the local area, as it watches him with equal curiosity. Dhubs are vegetarians, spending most of each day searching for flowers, a favorite treat, as well as other types of vegetation to sustain them during the desert heat. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Karen J. Tomasik)

TV GUIDE

(Editor's note: Due to technical changes completed by American Forces network Online, *Lajes Public Affairs* can no longer guarantee the accuracy of this TV schedule. The most up-to-date schedule can be found by visiting www.myafn.net and clicking on 'AFN Schedules' under the TV heading.)

This Afternoon Noon

- 38- Alias - Salvation
- 39- 21st Annual Country Showdown
- 40- MLB - Cardinals vs. Astros 1 P.M.
- 36- Headline News
- 37- Sabrina
- 38- Headline News
- 39- CMT's Military Messages 1:22 P.M.
- 38- Pacific Report 1:30 P.M.
- 36- Channel One
- 37- Rocket Power
- 38- Tonight Show With Jay Leno 1:45 P.M.
- 36- World News This Morning 2 P.M.
- 36- The Early Show
- 37- Kim Possible - Tick-Tick-Tick
- 39- The Entertainers 2:30 P.M.
- 37- The Proud Family
- 38- The Late Show With David Letterman 3 P.M.
- 37- Jeopardy!
- 39- Rugrats - Angelicon
- 40- Sportscenter 3:30 P.M.
- 37- Headline News
- 38- Access Hollywood
- 39- The Fairly Oddparents 4 P.M.
- 36- Fox News Live
- 37- ESPNNews
- 38- Austin Powers
- 39- 7th Heaven - I Really Did
- 40- Baseball Tonight 4:30 P.M.
- 37- Headline News
- 40- Rpm 2night 5 P.M.
- 36- Fox News Live
- 37- The Simpsons
- 39- Charmed
- 40- Sportscenter 5:30 P.M.
- 37- Malcolm In The Middle 5:45 P.M.
- 38- Austin Powers

This Evening 6 P.M.

- 36- Fox News Live
- 37- The Bachelor
- 39- Crocodile Hunter
- 40- NBA - Playoffs - Eastern Conference Finals - Gm 3: Pistons vs. Nets 6:30 P.M.
- 36- Fox News Live
- 37- Alias - Salvation
- 39- Emergency Vets - Iron Bonds 7:30 P.M.
- 38- Movie Magic
- 39- Toyota World Of Wildlife 8 P.M.
- 36- Inside Politics
- 37- Headline News
- 38- Today
- 39- 21st Annual Country Showdown
- 40- PGA Tour - Bank Of America Colonial: Second Round 8:30 P.M.
- 36- Headline News
- 37- Tonight Show With Jay Leno 9 P.M.
- 36- Wolf Blitzer Reports
- 39- CMT's Military Messages 9:30 P.M.
- 37- The Late Show With David Letterman 10 P.M.
- 36- Headline News
- 38- Baby Looney Tunes
- 39- The Entertainers
- 40- Sportscenter 10:30 P.M.
- 36- NBC Nightly News
- 37- Access Hollywood

- 38- Franklin 11 P.M.
- 36- Abc World News Tonight
- 37- Austin Powers
- 38- The Wild Thornberrys - Kuality And Kuntily
- 39- The View
- 40- NHL - Playoffs - Eastern Conference Finals Gm 7: Devils vs. Senators 11:30 P.M.
- 36- CBS Evening News
- 38- The Fairly Oddparents

Early Saturday Midnight

- 36- The Newshour
- 38- Yu-Gi-Oh!
- 39- A Wedding Story 12:30 A.M.
- 38- Even Stevens - Devil Mountain
- 39- B. Smith With Style 12:45 A.M.
- 37- Austin Powers 1 A.M.
- 36- Hannity & Colmes
- 38- NBA - Playoffs - Western Conference Finals - Gm 3: Spurs vs. Mavericks
- 39- Trading Spaces 2 A.M.
- 36- The News With Brian Williams
- 39- American Idol
- 40- Baseball Tonight 2:30 A.M.
- 37- Movie Magic 3 A.M.
- 36- Bet Nightly News
- 37- Headline News
- 39- Everwood - The Kissing Bridge
- 40- Sportscenter 3:30 A.M.
- 36- Nightly Business Report
- 37- ESPNNews 4 A.M.
- 36- Larry King Live
- 37- Headline News
- 38- Inside The NBA
- 39- Strong Medicine
- 40- Pardon The Interruption 4:30 A.M.
- 37- Headline News
- 38- Junkyard Wars
- 40- NBA 2night 5 A.M.
- 36- Live From The Headlines
- 37- Baby Looney Tunes
- 39- Wings Of The Dove
- 40- Totally Nascar 5:30 A.M.
- 37- Franklin
- 38- WWE Raw!
- 40- 54321

Saturday Morning 6 A.M.

- 37- The Wild Thornberrys
- 40- Sportscenter 6:30 A.M.
- 37- The Fairly Oddparents
- 38- Navy/Marine Corps News 7 A.M.
- 36- Nightline
- 37- Yu-Gi-Oh!
- 38- In The Mix - Get The News?
- 39- The View
- 40- Friday Night Fights - Cruiserweights: O'neill Bell Vs Kelvin Davis 7:30 A.M.
- 36- Army Newswatch
- 37- Even Stevens - Devil Mountain
- 38- The Best Of - Historic Tables 8 A.M.
- 36- Hardball With Chris Matthews
- 37- Junkyard Wars
- 38- Entertainment Tonight Weekend Edition
- 39- A Wedding Story 8:30 A.M.
- 39- B. Smith With Style 9 A.M.
- 36- 48 Hours
- 37- In The Mix - Get The News?
- 38- Headline News
- 39- Trading Spaces
- 40- Sportscenter 9:30 A.M.
- 37- The Best Of - Historic Tables
- 38- ESPNNews 10 A.M.
- 36- The O'reilly Factor
- 37- Entertainment Tonight Weekend Edition
- 38- My Wife And Kids



The BIG TICKET

All movies start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. (V, violence; S, sex or sensuality; D, drug use; L, language)

*In observance of Memorial Day, there will be a double feature, Monday. There is a one-hour intermission between the two movies.

Tonight -- The Core. PG-13 (V, L). An unknown source has stopped the earth's inner core to stop rotating. *2nd movie -- Dreamcatcher.* R (V, L). 10 p.m. Four friends perform a heroic act and in the process are given special powers.

Saturday -- Gangs of New York. R (V, S, L). As the nation's survival was being tested during the Civil War, a dangerous underworld was created.

Sunday -- Piglet's Big Movie. G. 2 p.m. Piglet gets the feeling that he is too small to help with the honey harvest. *2nd movie -- The Core*

***Monday -- Black Hawk Down.** R (V, L). 2 p.m. American troops stationed in war-torn Mogadishu, Somalia are pulled into deadly urban combat. *2nd movie -- Tears of the Sun.* R (V, L) A team of Navy SEALs is sent into the jungle in Nigeria on a search and rescue mission for a doctor.

Tuesday -- Gangs of New York.

Wednesday -- The Hours. PG-13 (L) A story about three different women in three different times in the 20th century.

Thursday -- The Core.

- 39- American Idol
 - 40- MLB - Royals vs. Athletics 10:30 A.M.
 - 38- 8 Simple Rules For Dating My Teenage Daughter 11 A.M.
 - 36- CNN Saturday Morning
 - 37- WWE Raw!
 - 38- Enterprise - Precious Cargo
 - 39- Everwood - The Kissing Bridge
- ### Saturday Afternoon Noon
- 36- CNN Saturday Morning
 - 37- My Wife And Kids
 - 38- Law & Order - Under God
 - 39- Strong Medicine 12:30 A.M.
 - 37- 8 Simple Rules For Dating My Teenage Daughter 1 P.M.
 - 36- Saturday Today
 - 37- Enterprise - Precious Cargo
 - 38- Headline News
 - 39- Wings Of The Dove
 - 40- Sportscenter 1:30 P.M.
 - 38- Saturday Night Live 2 P.M.
 - 37- Law & Order - Under God

- 40- Baseball Tonight 2:30 P.M.
- 40- NBA 2night 3 P.M.
- 36- Wall Street Journal
- 37- Headline News
- 38- It's Showtime At The Apollo
- 39- The View
- 40- Sportscenter 3:30 P.M.
- 36- America's Black Forum
- 37- Navy/Marine Corps News 4 P.M.
- 36- News From Cnn
- 37- Sportscenter
- 38- ESPNNews
- 39- A Wedding Story
- 40- Baseball Tonight 4:30 P.M.
- 38- Nascar Busch Series - Carquest Auto Parts 300
- 39- B. Smith With Style
- 40- ESPNNews 5 P.M.
- 36- Headline News
- 37- MLB - Teams Tbd
- 39- Trading Spaces
- 40- Ama Motocross (250 Cc) 5:30 P.M.
- 36- Army Newswatch

Saturday Evening 6 P.M.

- 36- 48 Hours
- 39- American Idol
- 40- ESPNNews 6:30 P.M.
- 40- Sports Special - Memorial Tournament Preview Show 7 P.M.
- 36- MSNBC Live
- 38- Headline News
- 39- Everwood - The Kissing Bridge
- 40- PGA Tour - Bank Of America Colonial: Third Round 7:30 P.M.
- 38- Hour Of Power - Episode 57 8 P.M.
- 36- Fox News Live
- 37- American Athlete
- 38- Celebration Of Victory
- 39- Strong Medicine 8:30 P.M.
- 37- Saturday Night Live
- 38- Coral Ridge Hour 9 P.M.
- 36- Fox News Live
- 38- The Word In The World
- 39- Wings Of The Dove 9:30 P.M.
- 38- Cafe Video - Beauty For Ashes 10 P.M.
- 36- Headline News
- 37- It's Showtime At The Apollo
- 38- Headline News
- 40- ESPNNews 10:30 P.M.
- 36- McLaughlin Group
- 38- Army Newswatch 11 P.M.
- 36- Capital Gang
- 37- Sportscenter
- 38- MLB - Cardinals vs. Pirates
- 39- Swamp Critters Of The Lost Lagoon
- 40- Arena Football League - Playoffs - Wildcard: Georgia Force vs. Dallas Desperados 11:30 P.M.
- 37- NBA Shootaround
- 39- Harvest With Greg Laurie

Early Sunday Midnight

- 36- Washington Week In Review
 - 37- NBA - Playoffs - Eastern Conference Finals - Gm 4: Pistons vs. Nets
 - 39- Precepts For Life 12:30 A.M.
 - 36- Headline News
 - 39- Real Videos - Chasing Furies 1 A.M.
 - 36- People In The News
 - 39- The Simpsons 1:30 A.M.
 - 39- Malcolm In The Middle 2 A.M.
 - 36- CNN Saturday Night
 - 38- ESPNNews
 - 39- American Idol
 - 40- ESPNNews 2:30 A.M.
 - 37- ESPNNews
 - 40- Sportscenter 3 A.M.
 - 36- Dateline International
 - 37- Headline News
 - 38- Between The Lions - Hug 3:30 A.M.
 - 37- Hour Of Power - Episode 57
 - 38- Reading Rainbow 4 A.M.
 - 36- Larry King Weekend
 - 37- Celebration Of Victory
 - 38- Au Pair
 - 39- Hill Street Blues
 - 40- WNBA - Los Angeles Sparks vs. Connecticut Sun 4:30 A.M.
 - 37- Coral Ridge Hour 5 A.M.
 - 36- At Large With Geraldo Rivera
 - 37- The Word In The World 5:30 A.M.
 - 37- Cafe Video - Beauty For Ashes
 - 39- Different Strokes
- ### Sunday Morning 6 A.M.
- 36- Beltway Boys
 - 37- Between The Lions
 - 40- Motorweek 6:30 A.M.
 - 36- Fox News Watch

37- Reading Rainbow
 38- Ebert & Roeper
 7 A.M.
 36- Headline News
 37- Au Pair
 38- Wwe Smackdown!
 39- Swamp Critters Of The Lost Lagoon
 40- NFL - Europe - Scottish Claymores vs. Amsterdam Admirals
 7:30 A.M.
 36- America's Black Forum
 39- Harvest With Greg Laurie
 8 A.M.
 36- Headline News
 38- Andromeda
 39- Precepts For Life
 8:30 A.M.
 36- Navy/Marine Corps News
 39- Real Videos - Chasing Furies
 9 A.M.
 36- Big Story Weekend Edition
 37- Motorweek
 38- Headline News
 39- The Simpsons
 9:30 A.M.
 37- Ebert & Roeper
 38- ESPNNews
 39- Malcolm In The Middle
 10 A.M.
 36- Fox & Friends
 37- Headline News
 38- Judging Amy
 39- American Idol
 40- Sportscenter
 10:30 A.M.
 37- Army Newswatch
 11:00 A.M.
 36- Fox & Friends
 37- MLB - Twins vs. Mariners
 38- The Wedding Planner
 40- Major League Soccer - LA Galaxy vs. Kansas City Wizards

**Sunday Afternoon
 Noon**

36- Fox & Friends
 39- Hill Street Blues
 1 P.M.
 36- CBS News Sunday Morning
 38- Headline News
 39- Taxi
 1:30 P.M.
 38- Seinfeld - The Voice
 39- Different Strokes
 2 P.M.
 37- Wwe Smackdown!
 38- That 70's Show
 39- Knight Rider
 40- Baseball Tonight
 2:30 P.M.
 36- Face The Nation
 38- America's Black Forum
 3 P.M.

36- Headline News
 37- Irl Auto Racing - 87th Indianapolis 500
 38- Irl Auto Racing - 87th Indianapolis 500
 39- Swamp Critters Of The Lost Lagoon
 40- Sportscenter
 3:30 P.M.
 36- Navy/Marine Corps News
 39- Harvest With Greg Laurie
 4 P.M.
 36- Late Edition W/ Wolf Blitzer
 39- Precepts For Life
 4:30 P.M.
 39- Real Videos - Chasing Furies
 40- Baseball Tonight
 5 P.M.
 39- The Simpsons
 40- MLB - NY Mets vs. Atlanta Braves
 5:30 P.M.
 39- Malcolm In The Middle

**Sunday Evening
 6 P.M.**

39- American Idol
 7 P.M.
 36- Fox News Live
 7:30 P.M.
 37- Sports Special - X Games Global Championship
 38- PGA Tour - Bank Of America Colonial: Final Round
 8 P.M.
 36- Cnn Sunday
 39- Hill Street Blues
 40- ESPNNews
 8:30 P.M.
 37- Andromeda
 9 P.M.
 36- Meet The Press
 39- Taxi
 9:30 P.M.
 37- That 70's Show
 39- Different Strokes

10 P.M.
 36- Tim Russert
 37- Meet The Press
 38- Sportscenter
 39- Knight Rider
 11 P.M.
 36- Fox Report
 37- Headline News
 38- Sesame Street
 39- Rugrats - Dil Saver
 11:30 P.M.
 37- Seinfeld - The Voice
 39- The Fairly Oddparents

**Early Monday
 Midnight**

36- This Week
 37- Inside The NBA
 38- Dora The Explorer
 40- 7th Heaven - Lip Service
 12:30 A.M.
 37- NBA - Playoffs - Western Conference Finals Gm 4: Spurs vs. Mavericks
 38- Wheel Of Fortune
 1 A.M.
 36- Dateline International
 38- Dr. Phil Show
 39- Dawson's Creek - The Song Remains The Same
 1:30 A.M.
 40- MLB - Minnesota Twins vs. Seattle Mariners*Jip
 2 A.M.
 36- 60 Minutes
 38- The Oprah Winfrey Show
 39- Nova - Building Big: Tunnels
 3 A.M.
 36- Cnn Sunday Evening
 37- Inside The NBA
 38- Headline News
 39- Medal Of Honor
 40- Sportscenter
 3:30 A.M.
 37- America's Black Forum
 38- Judge Judy
 4 A.M.

36- Larry King Weekend
 37- Headline News
 38- Port Charles
 39- The True Story Of The Fighting Sullivans
 4:25 A.M.
 38- Guiding Light
 4:30 A.M.
 37- ESPNNews
 40- Baseball Tonight
 5 A.M.
 36- At Large With Geraldo Rivera
 37- Sesame Street
 39- Fei Hu
 5:13 A.M.
 38- General Hospital
 5:30 A.M.
 40- Sportscenter

**Monday Morning
 6 A.M.**

36- Access Hollywood
 37- "Dora The Explorer
 39- In The Mix
 40- Situation Critical - Situation Critical: The Uss Forrestal
 6:30 A.M.
 37- Wheel Of Fortune
 38- Memorial Day Concert
 7 A.M.
 36- Beltway Boys
 37- The Oprah Winfrey Show
 39- Rugrats - Dil Saver
 40- Arena Football League - Playoffs - Wildcard: Las Vegas Gladiators vs. Arizona Rattlers
 7:30 A.M.
 36- Fox News Watch
 39- The Fairly Oddparents
 8 A.M.
 36- Bulls & Bears
 37- Port Charles
 38- Jeopardy!
 39- 7th Heaven - Lip Service
 8:25 A.M.
 37- Guiding Light
 8:30 A.M.
 36- Cavuto On Business
 38- Headline News
 9 A.M.
 36- Cnn Daybreak
 38- ESPNNews
 39- Dawson's Creek
 9:13 A.M.
 37- General Hospital
 9:30 A.M.
 38- Headline News
 10 A.M.
 36- Access Hollywood
 37- Headline News
 38- 60 Minutes
 39- Nova - Building Big: Tunnels
 40- Sportscenter

10:30 A.M.
 37- Judge Judy
 11 A.M.
 36- Good Morning America
 37- Today
 38- West Wing
 40- Medal Of Honor
 11:30 A.M.
 40- NBA 2night

**Monday Afternoon
 Noon**

38- Boston 24/7
 39- The True Story Of The Fighting Sullivans
 40- PGA Tour - Bank Of America Colonial: Final Round
 1 P.M.
 36- Headline News
 37- In The Mix
 38- Headline News
 39- Fei Hu
 1:30 P.M.
 36- Channel One
 37- Memorial Day Concert
 38- Tonight Show With Jay Leno
 1:45 P.M.
 36- World News This Morning
 2 P.M.
 36- The Early Show
 39- Situation Critical - Situation Critical: The Uss Forrestal
 2:30 P.M.
 38- The Late Show With David Letterman
 3 P.M.
 37- Jeopardy!
 39- Rugrats - Dil Saver
 40- Sportscenter
 3:30 P.M.
 37- Headline News
 38- Access Hollywood
 39- The Fairly Oddparents
 4 P.M.
 36- Fox News Live
 37- ESPNNews
 38- Judgement At Nuremburg
 39- 7th Heaven - Lip Service
 4:30 P.M.
 37- Headline News
 40- Rpm 2night
 5 P.M.
 36- Fox News Live
 37- 60 Minutes
 39- Dawson's Creek
 40- MLB - Red Sox vs. NY Yankees

**Monday Evening
 6 P.M.**

36- Fox News Live
 37- West Wing
 40- Nova - Building Big: Tunnels
 7 P.M.
 36- Fox News Live
 37- Medal Of Honor
 7:30 P.M.
 38- Movie Magic
 8 P.M.
 36- Inside Politics
 37- Headline News
 38- Headline News
 39- The True Story Of The Fighting Sullivans
 40- MLB - Astros vs. Cardinals
 8:30 P.M.
 36- Headline News
 37- Tonight Show With Jay Leno
 38- ESPNNews
 9 P.M.
 36- Wolf Blitzer Reports
 38- Today
 39- Fei Hu
 9:30 P.M.
 37- The Late Show With David Letterman
 10 P.M.

36- Headline News
 39- Situation Critical - Situation Critical: The Uss Forrestal
 10:30 P.M.
 36- Nbc Nightly News
 37- Access Hollywood
 11 P.M.
 36- ABC World News Tonight
 37- Judgement At Nuremburg
 38- Sesame Street
 39- Rugrats - Sister Act
 40- MLB - White Sox vs. Blue Jays
 11:30 P.M.
 36- CBS Evening News
 39- The Fairly Oddparents

**Monday Evening
 6 P.M.**

36- Fox News Live
 37- West Wing
 40- Nova - Building Big: Tunnels
 7 P.M.
 36- Fox News Live
 37- Medal Of Honor
 7:30 P.M.
 38- Movie Magic
 8 P.M.
 36- Inside Politics
 37- Headline News
 38- Headline News
 39- The True Story Of The Fighting Sullivans
 40- MLB - Astros vs. Cardinals
 8:30 P.M.
 36- Headline News
 37- Tonight Show With Jay Leno
 38- ESPNNews
 9 P.M.
 36- Wolf Blitzer Reports
 38- Today
 39- Fei Hu
 9:30 P.M.
 37- The Late Show With David Letterman
 10 P.M.

36- Headline News
 39- Situation Critical - Situation Critical: The Uss Forrestal
 10:30 P.M.
 36- Nbc Nightly News
 37- Access Hollywood
 11 P.M.
 36- ABC World News Tonight
 37- Judgement At Nuremburg
 38- Sesame Street
 39- Rugrats - Sister Act
 40- MLB - White Sox vs. Blue Jays
 11:30 P.M.
 36- CBS Evening News
 39- The Fairly Oddparents

**Early Tuesday
 Midnight**

36- The Newshour
 38- Sagwa
 39- 7th Heaven - The Ring
 12:30 A.M.
 38- Wheel Of Fortune

1 A.M.
 36- Hannity & Colmes
 38- Dr. Phil Show
 39- Ed - Charlotte & Wilbur
 2 A.M.
 36- MSNBC Live
 38- The Oprah Winfrey Show
 39- Biography - Marlene Dietrich
 40- USA Soccer - Men's National Team: Wales vs. USA
 2:30 A.M.
 37- Movie Magic
 3 A.M.

36- Bet Nightly News
 37- Headline News
 38- NBC Nightly News
 39- Inside The Actor's Studio
 3:30 A.M.
 36- Nightly Business Report
 37- ESPNNews
 38- Judge Judy
 4 A.M.

36- Larry King Live
 37- Headline News
 38- Port Charles
 39- Silverado
 40- NHRA Auto Racing O'reilly Summer Nationals: Finals
 4:25 A.M.
 38- Guiding Light
 4:30 A.M.
 37- Headline News
 5 A.M.
 36- Live From The Headlines
 37- Sesame Street
 5:13 A.M.
 38- General Hospital

**Tuesday Morning
 6 A.M.**

38- Sagwa
 39- Disney's Jungle Cubs
 6:30 A.M.
 37- Wheel Of Fortune
 38- Mary Kate & Ashley In Action!
 39- Ebert & Roeper
 7 A.M.
 36- Nightline
 37- The Oprah Winfrey Show
 38- Boy Meets World
 39- Rugrats - Sister Act
 40- French Open Tennis
 7:30 A.M.
 36- Army Newswatch
 38- The Amanda Show
 39- The Fairly Oddparents
 8 A.M.

36- Hardball With Chris Matthews
 37- Port Charles
 38- Jeopardy!
 39- 7th Heaven - The Ring
 8:25 A.M.
 37- Guiding Light
 8:30 A.M.
 38- Headline News
 8:52 A.M.
 38- Pacific Report
 9 A.M.

36- 20/20
 38- ESPNNews
 39- Ed - Charlotte & Wilbur
 9:13 A.M.
 37- General Hospital
 9:30 A.M.
 38- Headline News
 9:52 A.M.
 38- Pacific Report
 10:00 A.M.
 36- The O'reilly Factor
 37- Headline News
 38- 7th Heaven - Sunday
 39- Biography - Marlene Dietrich
 10:30 A.M.
 37- Judge Judy
 11:00 A.M.

36- Good Morning America
 37- Today
 38- The Wood
 39- Inside The Actor's Studio
 11:30 A.M.
 40- Sportscenter

**Tuesday Afternoon
 Noon**

39- Silverado
 12:30 P.M.
 40- Baseball Tonight
 1 P.M.
 36- Headline News
 37- Disney's Jungle Cubs
 38- Headline News
 40- NBA - Playoffs - Eastern Conference Finals Gm 5: Nets vs. Pistons (If Necessary)
 1:22 P.M.
 38- Pacific Report
 1:30 P.M.
 36- Channel One

37- Mary Kate & Ashley In Action!
 38- Tonight Show With Jay Leno
 1:45 P.M.
 36- World News This Morning
 2 P.M.
 36- The Early Show
 37- Boy Meets World
 2:30 P.M.

37- The Amanda Show
 38- The Late Show With David Letterman
 39- Ebert & Roeper
 3 P.M.
 37- Jeopardy!
 38- NBC Nightly News
 40- Sportscenter
 3:30 P.M.

37- Headline News
 38- Access Hollywood
 39- The Fairly Oddparents
 4 P.M.
 36- Fox News Live
 37- ESPNNews
 38- The Saint
 39- 7th Heaven - The Ring
 40- French Open Tennis - 2003 - Early Round Coverage - Day 2
 4:30 P.M.
 37- Headline News
 5 P.M.
 36- Fox News Live
 37- 7th Heaven - Sunday
 39- Ed - Charlotte & Wilbur

**Tuesday Evening
 6 P.M.**

36- Fox News Live
 37- The Wood
 39- Biography - Marlene Dietrich
 40- ESPNNews
 6:15 P.M.
 38- To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday
 7 P.M.
 36- Fox News Live
 39- Inside The Actor's Studio
 40- Racing - Trans-Am Series
 8 P.M.

36- Inside Politics
 37- Headline News
 38- Headline News
 39- Silverado
 8:30 P.M.
 36- Army Newswatch
 37- Tonight Show With Jay Leno
 38- ESPNNews
 40- ESPNNews
 9 P.M.

36- 20/20
 38- Today
 40- Around The Horn
 9:30 P.M.
 37- The Late Show With David Letterman
 40- Pardon The Interruption
 10 P.M.
 36- Headline News
 40- Sportscenter
 10:30 P.M.
 36- NBC Nightly News
 37- Access Hollywood
 39- Ebert & Roeper
 11 P.M.
 36- Abc World News Tonight
 37- The Saint
 38- Sesame Street
 39- Rugrats - Finsterella
 40- Rome Is Burning
 11:30 P.M.
 36- CBS Evening News
 39- The Fairly Oddparents

**Early Wednesday
 Midnight**

36- The Newshour
 38- Oswald
 39- 7th Heaven - Letting Go
 40- Sports Special - Indy 500 Recap Show
 12:30 A.M.
 38- Wheel Of Fortune
 40- ESPNNews
 1 A.M.
 36- Hannity & Colmes
 38- Dr. Phil Show
 39- Star Trek - Darmok
 40- NBA - Playoffs - Western Conference Finals Gm 5: Mavericks vs. Spurs
 2 A.M.

36- The News With Brian Williams
 38- The Oprah Winfrey Show
 39- Comedy Tonight!
 3 A.M.
 36- Bet Nightly News
 37- Headline News
 38- NBC Nightly News
 3:30 A.M.
 36- Nightly Business Report
 37- ESPNNews

38- Judge Judy
39- Whose Line Is It Anyway?
4 A.M.
36- Larry King Live
37- Headline News
38- Port Charles
39- The Practice
40- Inside The NBA
4:25 A.M.
38- Guiding Light
4:30 A.M.
37- Headline News
40- ESPNNews
5 A.M.
36- Live From The Headlines
37- Sesame Street
39- Go For Broke
40- Rome Is Burning
5:13 A.M.
38- General Hospital

Wednesday Morning 6 A.M.

37- Oswald
38- Arthur
40- Sportscenter
6:30 A.M.
37- Wheel Of Fortune
38- Disney's Doug
7 A.M.
36- Nightline
37- The Oprah Winfrey Show
38- Goosebumps
39- Rugrats - Finsterella
7:30 A.M.
36- Headline News
38- Liberty's Kids
39- The Fairly Oddparents
8 A.M.
36- Hardball With Chris
Matthews
37- Port Charles
38- Jeopardy!
39- 7th Heaven - Letting Go
8:30 A.M.
37- Guiding Light
38- Headline News
9 A.M.
36- Dateline
37- General Hospital
38- ESPNNews
39- Star Trek - Darmok
9:30 A.M.
38- Headline News
10 A.M.
36- The O'reilly Factor
37- Headline News
38- George Lopez
39- Real M.A.S.H.
10:30 A.M.
37- Judge Judy
38- The Bernie Mac Show
11 A.M.
36- Good Morning America
37- Today
38- Fear Factor
39- The Color Of War

Wednesday After- noon Noon

38- Joe Millionaire
39- The Practice
1 P.M.
36- Headline News
37- Arthur
38- Headline News
39- Go For Broke
1:30 P.M.
36- Channel One
37- Disney's Doug
38- Tonight Show With Jay
Leno
2 P.M.
36- CBS Early Show
37- Goosebumps
2:30 P.M.
37- Liberty's Kids
38- The Late Show With David
Letterman

3 P.M.
37- Jeopardy!
39- Rugrats - Finsterella
3:30 P.M.
37- Headline News
38- Access Hollywood
39- The Fairly Oddparents
4 P.M.
36- Fox News Live
37- ESPNNews
38- Pure Country
39- 7th Heaven - Letting Go
4:30 P.M.
37- Headline News
5 P.M.
36- Fox News Live
37- George Lopez
39- Star Trek - Darmok
5:30 P.M.
37- The Bernie Mac Show

Wednesday Evening 6 P.M.

36- Fox News Live
37- Fear Factor
38- Ghost Dad
39- Real M.A.S.H.
7 P.M.
36- Fox News Live
37- Joe Millionaire
39- The Color Of War
8 P.M.
36- Inside Politics
37- Headline News
38- Headline News
39- The Practice
8:30 P.M.
36- Headline News
37- Tonight Show With Jay
Leno
38- ESPNNews
9 P.M.
36- Dateline
38- Today
39- Go For Broke
40- Around The Horn
9:30 P.M.
37- The Late Show With David
Letterman
40- Pardon The Interruption
10 P.M.
36- Headline News
40- Sportscenter
10:30 P.M.
36- NBC Nightly News
37- Access Hollywood
11:00 P.M.
36- ABC World News Tonight
37- Pure Country
38- Sesame Street
39- Rugrats - Bad Shoes
11:30 P.M.
36- CBS Evening News
39- The Fairly Oddparents

Early Thursday Midnight

36- The Newshour
38- Blue's Clues - Nature
39- 7th Heaven
12:30 A.M.
38- Wheel Of Fortune
1 A.M.
36- Hannity & Colmes
37- Ghost Dad
38- Dr. Phil Show
39- Touched By An Angel
2 A.M.
36- The News With Brian
Williams
38- The Oprah Winfrey Show
39- American Experience
3 A.M.
36- Bet Nightly News
37- Headline News
38- NBC Nightly News
39- Children Of The Camps
3:30 A.M.
36- Nightly Business Report
37- ESPNNews

38- Judge Judy
4 A.M.
36- Larry King Live
37- Headline News
38- Port Charles
39- The West Wing
4:30 A.M.
37- Headline News
38- Guiding Light
5 A.M.
36- Live From The Headlines
37- Sesame Street
38- General Hospital
39- Forsyte Saga - Part 2

Thursday Morning 6 A.M.

37- Blue's Clues - Nature
38- Disney's Hercules
39- Forsyte Saga - Part 3
40- Sportscenter
6:30 A.M.
37- Wheel Of Fortune
38- Disney's Pepper Ann
7 A.M.
36- Nightline
37- The Oprah Winfrey Show
38- Pokemon
39- Rugrats - Bad Shoes
7:30 A.M.
36- Navy/Marine Corps News
37- Spiderman Unlimited
39- The Fairly Oddparents
8 A.M.
36- Hardball With Chris
Matthews
37- Port Charles
38- Jeopardy!
39- 7th Heaven
8:30 A.M.
37- Guiding Light
38- Headline News
9 A.M.
36- 60 Minutes Ii
37- General Hospital
38- ESPNNews
39- Touched By An Angel
9:30 A.M.
38- Headline News
10 A.M.
36- The O'reilly Factor
37- Headline News
38- 100 Years Of Hope And
Humor
39- American Experience
10:30 A.M.
37- Judge Judy
11 A.M.
36- Good Morning America
37- Today
39- Children Of The Camps

Thursday Afternoon Noon

38- Er
39- The West Wing
1 P.M.
36- Headline News
37- Disney's Hercules
38- Headline News
39- Forsyte Saga - Part 2
1:30 P.M.
36- Channel One
37- Disney's Pepper Ann
38- Tonight Show With Jay
Leno
2 P.M.
36- CBS Early Show
37- Pokemon
39- Forsyte Saga - Part 3
2:30 P.M.
37- Spiderman Unlimited
38- The Late Show With David
Letterman
3 P.M.
37- Jeopardy!
39- Rugrats - Bad Shoes
3:30 P.M.
37- Headline News
38- Access Hollywood

39- The Fairly Oddparents
4 P.M.
36- Fox News Live
37- ESPNNews
38- The Lost Battalion
39- 7th Heaven
4:30 P.M.
37- Headline News
5 P.M.
36- Fox News Live
37- 100 Years Of Hope And
Humor
39- Touched By An Angel
5:30 P.M.
38- Children Of A Lesser God

Thursday Evening 6 P.M.

36- Fox News Live
39- American Experience
7 P.M.
36- Fox News Live
37- Er
39- Children Of The Camps
8 P.M.
36- Inside Politics
37- Headline News
38- Headline News
39- The West Wing
8:30 P.M.
36- Navy/Marine Corps News
37- Tonight Show With Jay
Leno
38- ESPNNews
9 P.M.
36- 60 Minutes II
38- Today
39- Forsyte Saga - Part 2
40- Around The Horn
9:30 P.M.
37- The Late Show With David
Letterman
40- Pardon The Interruption
10 P.M.
36- Headline News
39- Forsyte Saga - Part 3
40- Sportscenter
10:30 P.M.
36- Nbc Nightly News
37- Access Hollywood
11:00 P.M.
36- ABC World News Tonight
37- The Lost Battalion
38- Sesame Street
39- Rugrats - Daycare
11:30 P.M.
36- CBS Evening News
39- The Fairly Oddparents -

Early Friday Midnight

36- The Newshour
38- Clifford The Big Red Dog
39- 7th Heaven - Holy War
12:30 A.M.
37- Children Of A Lesser God
38- Wheel Of Fortune
1 A.M.
36- Hannity & Colmes
38- Dr. Phil Show
39- David Blaine
2 A.M.
36- The News With Brian
Williams
38- The Oprah Winfrey Show
39- Crocodile Hunter
3:00 A.M.
36- Bet Nightly News
37- Headline News
38- Nbc Nightly News
39- Emergency Vets
3:30 A.M.
36- Nightly Business Report
37- ESPNNews
38- Judge Judy
39- Toyota World Of Wildlife
4:00 A.M.
36- Larry King Live
37- Headline News
38- Port Charles

39- Iron Chef
4:30 A.M.
37- Headline News
38- Guiding Light
5:00 A.M.
36- Live From The Headlines
37- Sesame Street
38- General Hospital
39- CMT's Military Messages
Friday Morning
6 A.M.

37- Clifford The Big Red Dog
38- Sabrina
39- The Entertainers
40- Sportscenter
6:30 A.M.
37- Wheel Of Fortune
38- Rocket Power - Twister's
Cuz
7 A.M.
36- Nightline
37- The Oprah Winfrey Show
38- Kim Possible
39- Rugrats (Tv-Y)
7:30 A.M.
36- Headline News
38- The Proud Family (Tv-G)
39- The Fairly Oddparents (Tv-
Y)
8 A.M.
36- Hardball W/Chris Mathews
37- Port Charles (Tv-14)
38- Jeopardy!
39- 7th Heaven (Tv-Pg)
8:30 A.M.
37- Guiding Light (Tv-14)
38- Headline News/Pacific
Report
9 A.M.
36- Primetime Thursday
37- General Hospital (Tv-14)
38- ESPNNews
39- David Blaine: Magic Man
9:30 A.M.
38- Headline News/Pacific
Report
10:00 A.M.

36- The O'reilly Factor
37- Headline News
38- The Simpsons (Tv-Pg)
39- Crocodile Hunter (Tv-G)
10:30 A.M.
37- Judge Judy (Tv-Pg)
38- Malcolm In The Middle
11:00 A.M.
36- Good Morning America
37- Today
38- The Bachelor (Tv-14)
39- Emergency Vets (Tv-Pg)
11:30 A.M.
39- Toyota World Of Wildlife

Friday Afternoon Noon

38- Alias (Tv-14)
39- Iron Chef

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Bullfights

Bullfight: 5 p.m., Saturday, Rua da Igreja, Ribeirinha and 6 p.m., Monday, Canada de Belem, Terra Chã.

Closures

The second Wednesday of every month is the **65th Medical Group's** training day. Acute care appointments are available from 7:30-9:30 a.m. Call 2-3261 to make an appointment. After 9:30 a.m., the clinic will be closed. A doctor is available at all times at 966-478-370. For emergencies, call 295-57-1911.

Thrift shop: The Thrift Shop will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Normal hours will resume Wednesday.

Seasonal

Tax center: The base tax center will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, until May 30. The center is located on the first floor in Bldg. T-426. To make an appointment, call 2-1040.

Sports

Swimming program: The youth swimming program season starts in June. Register from May 20-June 20. The program is open for ages 5-18. All participants must be able to swim 25 meters. For more, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

Education

Swimming instructor course: There will be a swimming instructor course 3:30-9:30 p.m., May 27-June 6 at the base swimming pool. Cost is \$50 per person. Class size is limited to four students. For more, call 2-4140.

Sponsorship training: Get all the latest information on how to be a great sponsor to an inbound military member and their family 10-11 a.m., May 30 in the family support center classroom. For more, call 2-4138.

CPR class: The American Red Cross is giving an Infant, Child, Adult CPR class, noon-4 p.m., May 31 in the chapel.

Cost is \$15 per person. For more, call 2-3516.

Country dancing: Learn the two-step, cowboy cha-cha and more, 8 p.m., every Saturday in the Top of the Rock Club enlisted lounge. For more, call 2-6880 or 912-188-636.

Events

Lajes Hash House Harriers: LH3 meets at the Roundhouse, the 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 1 p.m. and full-moon Fridays at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5. For more, call Tim Morrison at 2-6833.

Employment

Dog groomer: The Atlantic Island Kennels staff is looking for a dog groomer. No experience is necessary; training is provided. For more, call Danyel Piott at 2-3855.

Meetings

AFSA: The Air Force Sergeants Association is offering discount memberships. For more, call Tech. Sgt. Kevin Swogger at 2-3793.

Masons: Masons meetings are held from 6-8 p.m., on the second and fourth Saturday of every month at the community activities center. For more, call Master Sgt. Darryl Thomas at 2-3415.

Terceira Island Circle: Meets the first Wednesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. in the family support center. For more, call 2-4138.

Volunteers

Volunteers needed: The Asian Pacific Heritage committee is looking for volunteers to help sew costumes and models. For more, call Staff Sgt. Caroline Morrow at 2-4211 or Master Sgt. Gruta at 2-2416.

Coaches needed: Coaches are needed for the youth swimming program season. For more, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

Chapel charities: The charities are looking for volunteers to help sort, wash and box clothing and toy donations. Volunteers are needed on Saturdays anytime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more, call Master Sgt. Brenda Graves at

2-4133.

Various positions available: The family support center has various volunteers opportunities available. For more, call Carol Burns at 2-4138.

Bus monitors needed: Bus monitors are still needed. To volunteer or for more information, call Monica Chandler-Potts at 2-1314.

Donate your games: The family support center staff is asking for old and new puzzles and game donations to give to the troops deployed here. Drop off puzzles and games at the family support center, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday and noon-5 p.m. Saturdays. For more, call 2-4138.

Today

AAFES: Flightline View BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; **Ocean View BX:** Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; **Shoppette:** Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Chapel: Mass, 4 p.m.

Chace Fitness Center: Open 5 a.m.-midnight.

Child Development Center: 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commissary: Open noon-6 p.m.

Dining Hall: Lunch: Beef and corn pie, seafood newburg, roast turkey, and corn on the cob; **Dinner:** Yankee pot roast, simmered corn beef, pineapple chicken and carrots; **Short Order:** Barbecued pork sandwich and burritos.

Dry Cleaners: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Gas Station: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Library: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Lasagna (includes fries or salad and drink), \$4.95; Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Skating Rink: Open 7-11 p.m.

Skills Development Center: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Teen Center: Teen social, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Top of The Rock Club: Lunch, seafood buffet. \$6.95 for members, \$8.95 for nonmembers.

Youth Center: Youth social, 6-9 p.m.

Saturday

AAFES: Flightline View BX: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; **Ocean View BX:** Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; **Shoppette:** Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Chapel: Gospel praise team practice, 10 a.m.; Youth choir practice, 2 p.m.; Choir practice, 4 p.m.; Confessions, 4:30 p.m.

Chace Fitness Center: Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Child Development Center: Closed

Community Activities Center: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commissary: Open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dining Hall: Lunch: Creole shrimp, doubly good chicken soup, Swedish meatballs; **Dinner:** Baked fish, barbecued chicken, Hungarian goulash and stir fry vegetables.

Dry Cleaners: Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Gas Station: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Library: Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pool: Open noon-7 p.m.

Skating Rink: Open 7-11 p.m.

Skills Development Center: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Teen Center: Teen social 8 p.m.-midnight.

Top of the Rock Club: Huff and Fin dinner special. \$18.95 for members and \$21.95 for nonmembers.

Sunday

AAFES: Flightline View BX: Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; **Ocean View BX:** Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; **Shoppette:** Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Closed

Chapel: Catholic religious education, 9:15-10:15 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Evangelical service, 8:50 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel service, noon; Mass, 5 p.m.; House block rosary, 6 p.m.; Protestant teens (high school), 6:30 p.m.; Protestant youth

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(junior high school), 6:30 p.m.

Chace Fitness Center: Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Child Development Center: Closed

Community Activities Center: Open noon-5 p.m.

Commissary: Closed

Dining Hall: *Lunch:* Cantonese spareribs, grilled mustard chicken breast, oven-fried fish and macaroni and cheese; *Dinner:* Loin strip steak, stir-fry beef with broccoli, and rice pilaf.

Dry Cleaners: Closed

Gas Station: Closed

Library: Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pool: Open noon-6 p.m.

Skating Rink: Open 2-6 p.m.

Skills Development Center: Closed

Monday

AAFES: *Flightline View BX:* Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; *Ocean View BX:* Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; *Shoppette:* Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Closed

Chapel: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; Women's Bible study, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Chace Fitness Center: Open 5 a.m.-midnight

Child Development Center: Open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center: Closed

Commissary: Open noon-4 p.m.

Dining Hall: *Lunch:* Baked stuffed fish, pot roast, roast pork loin and steamed rice; *Dinner:* Cannelloni beef, chili macaroni, Southern fried chicken and glazed carrots; *Short Order:* Polish sausage, and steak-and-cheese sub sandwich.

Dry Cleaners: Open 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Gas Station: Open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Library: Open 4-9 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Meatball sandwich (includes fries or salad and drink), \$4.95; Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Closed

Pool: Open noon-7 p.m.

Skills Development Center: Closed

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch, Southern buffet. \$5.95 for members, \$7.95 for nonmembers.

Tuesday

AAFES: *Flightline View BX:*

Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; *Ocean View BX:* Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; *Shoppette:* Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Chapel: Mass, 4 p.m.; Men's lunch, 11:30 a.m.; Men's choir practice, 7 p.m.

Chace Fitness Center: Open 5 a.m.-midnight

Child Development Center: Open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commissary: Open 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Dining Hall: *Lunch:* Salmon cakes, teriyaki chicken, veal parmesan and mixed vegetables; *Dinner:* Country captain chicken, meatloaf, turkey a la king and mashed potatoes; *Short Order:* Sloppy barbecue beef and roast beef sub sandwich.

Dry Cleaners: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Gas Station: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Library: Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Family pizza special (16" with 2 toppings and drinks), \$10; Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

School Lunch: Cheeseburger, spudsters, mixed vegetables, chilled peaches and milk.

Skills Development Center: Open noon-8 p.m.

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch, South of the border buffet. \$5.95 for members, \$7.95 for nonmembers.

WICO: Open 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday

AAFES: *Flightline View BX:* Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; *Ocean View BX:* Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; *Shoppette:* Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Chapel: Mass, 4 p.m.; Catholic choir practice, 7:15 p.m.; Men's prayer, 7 a.m.; Evangelical choir practice, 6 p.m.; Women's Bible study, 7 p.m.

Chace Fitness Center: Open 5 a.m.-midnight

Child Development Center: Open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commissary: Open 9:30-6 p.m.

Dining Hall: *Lunch:* Barbecue ham steak, beef ball Stroganoff, turkey and noodles and spinach; *Dinner:* Barbecue spareribs, lemon-herb chicken, stuffed pork chops and Mexican corn; *Short Order:* Fish and cheese sandwich and Monte Cristo sandwich.

Dry Cleaners: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Gas Station: Open 10 a.m.-6

p.m.

Library: Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Fried shrimp (includes fries or salad and drink), \$4.95; Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pool: Open 3:30-7 p.m.

School Lunch: Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, seasoned corn, roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch, A taste of Italy. \$5.95 for members, \$7.95 for nonmembers.

WICO: Open 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday

AAFES: *Flightline View BX:* Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; *Ocean View BX:* Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; *Shoppette:* Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Beauty Shop: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Chapel: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; Gospel choir practice rehearsal and Men's Bible study, 7 p.m.

Chace Fitness Center: Open 5 a.m.-midnight

Child Development Center: Open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Community Activities Center: Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commissary: Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Dining Hall: *Lunch:* Herbed baked chicken, Southern-fried catfish, stuffed cabbage rolls, and fresh sweet potatoes; *Dinner:* Glazed Cornish hen, jaeger schnitzel with mushroom sauce, roast pork loin, and carrots; *Short Order:* Cannonball sandwich and Italian pepper beef sandwich.

Dry Cleaners: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Gas Station: Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Library: Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Oceanview Island Grill: Taco salad (includes drink), \$4.95; Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pool: Open 3:30-7 p.m.

School Lunch: Ravioli with meat sauce, garlic toast, salad, sweetened applesauce and milk.

Skills Development Center: Open noon-8 p.m.

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch, Orient Express. \$5.95 for members, \$7.95 for nonmembers.

WICO: Open 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Submissions for the Crossroads Datebook and Planner are due by noon, Mondays. The e-mail address is news@lajes.af.mil

Classifieds

Classified ads are due to the Crossroads staff by noon, Mondays. Send ads to news@lajes.af.mil. Ads will be run one time. Sellers must resubmit their ad each week. For more, call 2-2369.

For Sale

Queen size water bed with sheets and heater. \$50 OBO. Call Tim at 2-6833 or 295-549-499.

Queen size water bed. Available June 1. \$50 OBO. Call 295-515-096 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

BBO grill. Good shape. New gas bottle. \$90 OBO. Call 295-549-503.

Three dehumidifiers, ranging from \$50-\$100. Call 2-4259 or 295-543-686.

Jeep Cherokee stroller. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 295-549-868 or 2-5100.

1987 Chevy Nova, runs well. Available June 13. \$800. Call 295-549-503 or 2-5228.

1982 Mercedes AIT, very reliable. Inspection good through May 2004. New brakes, tires and windshield. \$1,500 OBO. Call 295-549-677 or 2-6976.

1990 Buick Century. \$800. Call 2-4259 or 295-543-686.

1989 Toyota Vista, good shape. \$1,200 OBO. Available June 7. Call 295-549-713, 2-5100 or 2-6187.

1989 Toyota van. Automatic, power windows and sunroof. Available May 26. \$2,900 OBO. Call Tim at 2-6833 or 295-549-499.

Notices

PCSing soon? Do you have items you need to donate? Chapel Charities is taking donations 11 a.m.-2 p.m., every Saturday in Bldg. T-426. We accept clothing, toys and small household items for donation to orphanages and nursing homes in Lajes and Angra.

For more, call Master Sgt. Brenda Graves at 2-4133.

Want to capture the moment? Join the Photo Club. Anyone who enjoys photography and wants to explore Terceira is invited to join the photo club. Any kind of camera and skill level is welcome. The club will be meeting one or two Saturdays a month. For more, call Jill at 295-549-598.

Looking for a gift? Terceira Island and Golf prints are still available. Give someone a memorable island gift. For more, call Mika Alvarado at 295-549-760.

RC Car Club Do you have a remote control car or truck? Do you want someone to race against? Staff Sgt. Scott Cooper is looking to start a remote control car club. For more, call 2-1201 or 295-549-767 or e-mail him at scott.cooper@lajes.af.mil.