

## First Look

### Gas station closed

The gas station is closed Monday, but will reopen for normal hours Tuesday.

### Tradewinds rules

Due to the renovation project, use of the Tradewinds Dining Facility will be restricted for some people. Officers, DoD civilians, U.S. military retirees and their dependants will only be able to use the facility for breakfast daily, brunch on Sundays and other specifically approved events such as holiday meals. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Steven Moore at 2-4156.

### Holiday closures

Due to the Portuguese holiday, the following facilities will be closed Saturday: Ocean View Island Grill, closed all day. Top of the rock club lounge opens at 4 p.m., with Bits and Bites menu available. The skills development center is closed today and Saturday. For more information, call Ken Riggins at 2-1332.

### Mother's Day brunch

Sunday, May 9 from 10am-2:30pm. Members \$13.95, non-members \$15.95, children Ages 6-12 \$6.95, children Under 5 eat free. Reservations are required. Walk-ins will be taken as space permits. Call 2-2327 for reservations.

### Preflight

- Days since last DUI ..... 89
- DUIs since Jan. 1 ..... one
- Current AEF ... Silver (5&6)
- Current FPCON ..... Alpha
- Combat Nighthawk: Capt. Tammy Pokorney, 65th Medical Operations Squadron; Capt. Robbie Wheeler, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; Master Sgt. James Kimble, 65 CES; Thomas Wade, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron

## Germany, Atlanta stops end

Patriot Express flight now goes to England. Page 4.

### Diving to clean



Two divers from the the Aqua Knights jump into the water at Sao Mateus Port in Angra Saturday. They were conducting a clean-up dive to help improve the environment as part of Earth Week. (Courtesy Photo)

## Education under new umbrella

by Tech. Sgt. Mona Ferrell  
USAFE News Service

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany - U.S. Air Forces in Europe members attending formal training and education courses will now do so under a new umbrella program instituted recently within the command.

The charter signing of USAFE University here April 16 is another step in ensuring the educational opportunities and programs offered to members within the command are of the highest quality, said Richard Power, USAFE University senior advisor to the commander.

"The prime directive of USAFE U. is to analytically focus on what we're doing in the USAFE education and training arena," Mr. Power said. "The program will generate career development learning experiences available at times and locations that meet Airmen's needs, enhance fulfillment of the command's combat program objectives and facilitate accomplishment of USAFE's mission. It brings to light a vision, which when instituted, will benefit each individual

member of USAFE and provide enhancement to our overall mission."

The university, conceived and put into motion by Gen. Robert. H. "Doc" Foglesong, USAFE commander, will provide an umbrella for more than 600 educational courses and programs available to members within the command. More may be added as the university continues to grow.

"The most fundamental service we provide to our Airmen and to our officers is the opportunity to improve themselves professionally and personally," said General Foglesong. "USAFE University offers the opportunity to pull together the focus and needs of a great number of areas - from civil engineering, medical corps, officer corps to advanced education - and gives us what we need to provide those opportunities which are the foundations of our success."

Just like any other institution of higher learning, the university will be presided by a president (USAFE commander) and board of trustees, said Mr. Power. The appointed trustees will advise the president on

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## Serving dinner



1st Lt. Carla Lugo, 65th Services Squadron, serves Senior Airman Milton Tetter, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, some chili at the Single and Unaccompanied Members dinner at the base Chapel April 22. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Robert Valenca)

## Sweep



Rebecca Pilloud, wife of Lt. Col. Kevin Pilloud; and Kim Mayo, wife of Capt. Michael Mayo, read the label on a peanut butter jar for the answer to a question during the Supermarket Sweep at the commissary Wednesday. (Photo by Ted McGinley)

# Ride SMARTly on Terceira

## 65th Air Base Wing Safety Office

As warm, dry weather and light winds move across the Azores, more Airmen will participate in recreational motor sports, to include motorcycles on and off-road.

April is Ride SMART month. It's time for riders to knock the rust off their summertime driving skills. Although historically the burden is placed on bikers to avoid being hit, it's crucial for automobile drivers to take safety steps as good neighbors when sharing the road with their two-wheeled brethren.

Air Force regulations require the following personal protective equipment for motorcyclists:

- \* Helmet and full-face shield or impact resistant goggles.

- \* High visibility outer garment, such as a reflective vest.

- \* Sturdy footwear; over-the-ankle footwear or boots are recommended.

- \* Long pants and long sleeves, preferably padded on elbows, shoulders and knees.

- \* Full-fingered gloves.

Tips for car drivers:

- \* Come to a full stop at "stop" signs. Drivers must take the time to stop and scan for oncoming traffic. A quick, sweeping glance will probably miss any unexpected objects.

- \* When turning left, check the rear and side views on the left side, to avoid turning in front of motorcycles or emergency vehicles that may be passing on the left.

- \* Turn on car lights in rain, fog, dawn,

dusk and any other periods of low visibility. Headlights aren't just for nighttime driving.

- \* Drive sober – It's against the law to drive drunk. If you kill someone driving drunk, you're a murderer. Motorcyclists have even less protection when sharing the roads with drunks, so stay sober!

Remember that traffic accidents are now the No. 1 killer of blue-suiters. The most compelling reason to learn as much as possible about operating cars and motorcycles rests with the laws of physics—the driver or rider can be doing everything right, and by the book, but still fall victim to a mishap. Momentum, direction and traction all follow natural laws—learn as much as possible about these factors, because forewarned is forearmed.

# Thank a military child - they make sacrifices too

by Elsa Summers  
Community Readiness Consultant  
Lajes Family Support Center

For parents who haven't thanked their children lately, now is the time to do so.

April is the Month of the Military Child - those little heroes who bravely follow their military parents around the globe.

Military kids face unique challenges and rewards that other children don't share.

They change schools, often in the middle of the school year, saying goodbye to old friends, then have to make new friends in new schools in new places.

All the while they have to live up to the high expectations of the military communities they populate.

Oftentimes the rewards of being a military child are not realized until children have grown and moved away from home.

"The sacrifices my sisters and I made while growing up were well worth it. We were able to grow in different ways in each community we lived in. My parents made moving an adventure for us; they shared it with us and made it interesting," said Linnette Hollandsworth, who grew up in an Air Force family and is now an Air Force spouse.

Living in other countries, exposure to different cultures and diverse environments, learning to "fit in" with other chil-

## Ways to say "thank you" to a military child

- Place a special treat, like a Hershey's kiss, in the child's school backpack.
- Write a special poem on why the child is special and read it to him or her.
- Frame a favorite picture of the parent and child and place it in his or her room.
- Make a certificate of achievement as a reward for the child's accomplishments like when they learn to ride a bike, win a race and keep their room clean.
- Plan a special day with the child.
- Hide notes around the house that say things such as, "I love you" or "I missed you today."
- Plan a game night where the family plays the child's favorite games.
- Say, "I love you," every chance you get!

dren and make friends quickly, are all common experiences that military children share.

"When you're a military kid there are so many things you can see and do, said 13 year-old Matt Patti, the son of Tech. Sgt. Anthony and Cheri Patti. "In Germany we could go to all the castles and look over and see all the little towns. It was fun. Here, I like it when it's a nice sunny day and you can look out the window and see the ocean."

Family separations due to deployments are another reality of life as a military child that their civilian friends have not experienced. Although the parents of non-military related children may travel in their work, the places they go, the risks involved and the duration of the separations are completely different.

"Staying involved and in-touch with

your children during a deployment is one of the most important gifts a parent can give their child," said Master Sgt. Margaret "Peggy" Jett, a member of the Lajes Combat Care team that assists families during times of TDYs and deployments.

"It's a stressful time for everyone in the family, but it's also a time with great potential for family growth. How parents handle a family separation can have a lifelong impact on their children," she said.

Jett said the family support center has many resources available for parents and encourages military spouses to attend a pre-deployment briefing with the military member. They can receive items such as free calling cards, children's countdown calendars and activities handbooks and stationary for keeping in touch with children during a family separation.

## What's on?



Kelly Hoisington, wife of 1st Lt. Lee Hoisington, starts a movie during youth movie night at the chapel Saturday. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)

## Focus Notes

### Men's Retreat

A Protestant Men of the Chapel Retreat is planned for today - Sunday, at Passal de Santa Catarina in Angra. For more, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

### Lunch and learn

**Lunch and learn:** A seminar on finding scholarship and grant money, and buying used books, is from 11-11:45 a.m. and noon-12:45 p.m. May 17, in the education center, T-400.

# SPECIAL REPORT

## Germany, Atlanta stops end *Patriot Express flight now goes to England*

by **Tech. Sgt. Jason Tudor**  
NCO in Charge of Public Affairs

The Patriot Express L-1011 flight that lands at Lajes changed its route Tuesday in concert with ongoing measures taken by the Air Mobility Command to transform the Defense Department.

The L-1011, sometimes called a channel flight, made its final stop to Rhein Main AB, Germany Tuesday, according to Tech. Sgt. Thomas Piott, 729th Air Mobility Squadron. The aircraft also made its last takeoff from Atlanta a week ago.

Now, the channel flight will begin in Baltimore, travel to Lajes and then to Royal Air Force Lakenheath, and then return.

Since the 1960s, Patriot Express, or a similar program, has provided regular passenger service from the United States to 27 locations in European Command, Central Command, and Southern Command areas of operation. The system handles more than 340,000 passengers annually, however just over two thirds of the seats on the contracted aircraft are filled by passengers on permanent change of station orders.

The Patriot Express system has four contracted U.S. gateway international airports: Atlanta-Hartsfield, Baltimore-Washington, Los Angeles and Seattle-Tacoma, and four passenger reservation centers, or PRCs, in Germany, Japan,

Hawaii, and the continental United States.

"Customer trends have led to this restructuring. We made our prices comparable to the commercial airlines and launched several customer service improvements to attract more riders and offset costs," said Capt. Billy Webb, Chief of AMC passenger operations. "The number of riders did not increase. And even though DOD requires PCSing passengers to use Patriot Express, the department has paid about \$67 million more each year than what it would cost for official PCS travel through the City Pair program."

The restructure will not only save the government millions of dollars annually, PCS travelers will gain more flexibility in planning their overseas moves.

"The restructure brings several advantages to those PCSing overseas," said Captain Webb. "Commercial airlines fly into most locations served by Patriot Express, and they fly more frequently, so there are more options in scheduling flights. And, with Patriot Express, travelers need to get to a gateway terminal, which may be far from where they live. Then they have to make the connection with a Patriot Express flight. With the City Pair program, travelers, in many cases, will be able to get direct flights to their new duty location."

All Patriot Express routes, except for those into

locations with no commercial service or where there are force protection considerations, will be phased out over a four-year period.

In Fiscal 2006, service to Osan and Kunsan air bases, Korea; Kadena AB, Japan; Keflavik, Iceland; and Royal Air Forces Mildenhall, England, will end. The reservation center at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, and the gateway at Los Angeles International Airport will close. Fiscal 2007 marks the end of service to three American bases in Japan: Yokota and Misawa air bases and the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, as well as the Japan passenger reservation center. The Seattle gateway will also close, and AMC's main PRC at Scott AFB will increase its operating hours. In the last phase, slated for fiscal year 2008, service to Lajes Field, the Azores; Aviano AB, Italy; Rota, Spain, and Sigonella, Sicily, will end, the PRC in Germany will close, and AMC's PRC will begin continuous operations.

The restructure of Patriot Express will mean a reduction in the number of Space-Available seats, but Space-A travel is still available at many AMC passenger terminals on military transports.

"Even though Patriot Express will phase out, opportunities for Space-A travel still exist on our own airlift aircraft, although not as frequently," said Captain Webb.

### Time for the bulls



(Left) Two Portuguese "forcados" accomplish a "pega" by grabbing the bull by the horns with their bare hands during the first bullfight of the year at the Angra bullring Saturday. (Above) A bull pauses from the fight to stare at the audience watching. (Photos by Staff Sgt. Rafael Pena- Perez)

## It's just a Dream



Portuguese and American workers tend to the Antonov An-225 Mriya, or "Dream," April 28 on the flightline at Lajes Field. The "Cossack," as its known by NATO, landed here to refuel and get service. Currently the world's largest aircraft, the An-225 was designed mainly to transport the Russian space shuttle "Buran" and its components from a service area to a launch site. It is the only aircraft of its type known to be in existence, according to Jane's Aircraft Recognition Guide, second edition (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jason Tudor)

# Failure to go tops Articles 15

by the 65th Air Base Wing  
Legal Office

An Airman 1st Class received vacation of a suspended Article 15 punishment.

The member had previously received an Article 15 for Failure to Go, Article 86, and Dereliction of Duty, Article 92.

The punishment included a reduction in grade to Airman,

suspended for six months.

The member was later found Drunk and Disorderly, Article 134 in a separate incident. As a result of this conduct, the commander vacated the suspended reduction to Airman.

Any or all of an Article 15 punishment can be suspended for up to six months, similar to a probation period where the punishment is not enforced. If

the member engages in any misconduct during the suspension period, the commander can remove the suspension through a process called vacation. In this case, misconduct during the six month suspension period resulted in the Airman's suspension in being removed and his reduction enforced before the end of the six months.

Another Airman 1st Class re-

ceived an Article 15 for Unlawful Entry, Article 134. His punishment was a reduction to the grade of Airman, 30 days extra duties and 30 days restriction to base and a reprimand.

A third Airman 1st Class received an Article 15 for Drunk Driving, Article 111. His punishment was reduction to the grade of Airman and a reprimand.



## Cleaning up

Christina Bonogofsky-Green, daughter of Capt. Craig and HeatherMichelle Green picks up trash at the security forces softball field April 22. Christina and her 3rd grade class picked up trash to celebrate Earth Week. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)

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issues pertaining to the command's education and training programs.

"The university construct will provide the president and board of trustees an overall assessment on USAFE training and education programs to include: examining the effectiveness of individual training programs; provide a baseline training program for the instructor or facilitator force and ensure the university resources are being equitably distributed," he said.

And this new construct is something to be excited about, said General Foglesong.

"With USAFE University, we embark upon a thorough review of all that we do in USAFE education and training," he said. "It marks in time the development of a unique entity whose charter, mission, philosophy and vision set it apart from any previous endeavor of this nature.

"Our in-depth analysis and improvement of current programs, along with the creation of new programs, will enhance the professional development of an outstanding core of officer, NCO and civilian leaders," he continued. "Through USAFE University, we seek to ensure that we continue to develop future leaders, managers and supervisors with the knowledge, skills, experiences and abilities necessary to meet both today's and tomorrow's challenges."

## Training time



(Left) Airman 1st Class Daniel York (behind left), and Staff Sgt Nathan Nash (behind right) watch as Staff Sgt Terrance Williams, all from the 65th Security Forces Squadron, handcuffs suspected terrorist, Staff Sgt. Adam Arnold, during exercise Lajes Lightning 04-3, Apr. 22. (Above) Agent Marcos Dias, Angra Explosive Ordinance Device Team, sets up a water canon to destroy a suspicious package that was discovered during the exercise. The exercise was designed to test Lajes' response to Anti-Terrorism force protection threats. (Photo by by Ted McGinley)

# Enlisted celebrate their heritage

by Master Sgt. Karl Schneider  
Enlisted dining out committee member

Enlisted members can celebrate their heritage at the Enlisted Dining Out May 15 at the Top of the Rock club.

Enlisted heritage is often referred back to heroes like Airman 1st Class William Pitsenbarger and Airman 1st Class John Levitow, two Airmen awarded the Medal of Honor, but there are many other enlisted heroes.

Airman 1st Class Eugene Preiss was the first person to fly around the world backwards.

In 1956, the B-52 was the newest bomber in the AF fleet.

It was much touted for its long range bombing capability, but the public was unimpressed with flights across North America.

Jan. 15, 1957, five B-52 aircraft took off from Castle Air Force Base, Calif. on a classified mission named Operation POWER FLITE.

One aircraft malfunctioned and landed in Goose Bay, Labrador, Canada. Another aircraft

landed in the U.K. as planned and the remaining three flew around the world to land at March AFB, Calif. Airman Preiss was the tail gunner on one of the three B-52s that flew around the world.

His duties were to man the only armed weapon system, protect the three aircraft formation from enemy aircraft approaching from the rear and to monitor the engine exhaust contrails for signs of engine problems.

Operation POWER FLITE was declassified shortly before the 40 hour and 10 minute flight landed to a hail of press coverage.

The successful flight established global reach as an Air Force tenet. Airman Preiss was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his actions.

Airman 1st Class Donald Farrell took off for the moon Feb. 9, 1958.

Airman Farrell took off on the first seven-day simulated trip to the moon at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Cramped in a 3' x 5' compartment loaded

with instruments and controls, he could only move his arms freely.

By leaning forward, he could lift himself out of his seat. That was all the movement he could make.

His seven-day test of solitary confinement in an artificial environment proved man was emotionally capable of enduring the hardships of space flight and retain normal functions.

It was a bold leap forward from the previous 24 hour-long tests. Airman Farrell stepped out of his "space capsule" and into the record books Feb. 16, 1958.

Airmen may never know when history may be upon them, but rest assured as an Airman, enlisted in the greatest Air Force in history, they like their predecessors will make a difference.

An upcoming radio quiz will feature questions derived from "The Enlisted Dining Out Corner," enlisted history in the current PFE and general enlisted knowledge. Prizes to be announced.



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# COMMENTARY

## Be in the right — and keep it coming

by Maj. Jimmy Bardin  
Wing Staff Judge Advocate

"No man in the wrong can stand up against a fellow that's in the right and keeps on a-comin'"  
-- Captain William "Bill" J. McDonald, Texas Rangers, 1891.

As many of you know, we Texans are a proud bunch. Part of the heritage many of us are most proud of is represented by the small group of lawmen that kept the peace and protected the people of Texas starting in the early 1800's - The Texas Rangers.

Captain Bill McDonald was a Ranger company commander during some of the most turbulent times in frontier history. He was a man of many faults, but he never lacked integrity and determination. His motto, extolling his subordinates to do what was right and "keep on a-comin'," is the very essence of integrity and leadership. He demanded of himself and his company that they determine what was right and then get the job done.

For leaders, integrity, determination and

vision are the cornerstones on which is built a solid foundation of success. Vision to see what needs to be done; determination to get it done; and the integrity to doggedly pursue that goal by setting standards that do not compromise ethical, moral or legal norms.

Putting the evils of moral relativism aside, there are very few instances where the "right" or the "wrong" of an issue is in serious question. The difficulty many times lies in how we react or deal with those who violate our standards.

Demanding the highest standards of those you work with is sometimes difficult. Many times it requires the imposition of discipline. It is discipline that distinguishes a mob from an organized fighting force and makes it a winner on the battlefield and off.

Even so, many times it takes more than a bit of courage to maintain discipline. Demanding high standards and enforcing them is often not easy and distasteful. You also run the real risk you won't be one of the finalists in the base popularity contest.

When it comes to enforcing standards, too often the excuse used to not do the right thing is

rooted in the belief that we should be more like the civilian society we come from. The one where "tolerance" and "understanding of the needs of the offender" hold sway over the rights of the victim and the higher aspirations of our society.

We're held to a higher standard because we are responsible to a higher calling. In the profession of arms, tolerance for those who violate our standards destroys the fabric of good order and discipline. It is discipline and high ideals that determine the difference between a military force and an armed mob.

Those of us in uniform swore we would give our lives to protect the United States. The people we serve have a right to demand more from us. Those that serve with us have a right to expect behavior that is beyond reproach.

Unlike others, the profession of arms requires all those who have agreed to defend our country to be leaders. To be effective, those leaders must set high standards and dare to enforce those standards when others fall short of expectations. To do otherwise, is a failure to lead and a disservice to those we defend.

### Life Skills Spotlight

#### What is the Life Skills Support Center's mission?

Our mission is to provide quality community mental health services, intervention and prevention of alcohol/drug abuse and family violence. Our efforts are seen through prevention, evaluation, treatment, consultation and referral in wartime, contingency and peacetime environments.

#### In layman's terms, what services does Life Skills provide for the base?

The center is actually four clinics in one. Family Advocacy, Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention, Drug Demand Reduction and Mental Health are all incorporated into the Life Skills Support Center. Together, we offer traditional psychotherapy, occupational counseling, family enrichment programs, relapse prevention tools, screenings for alcohol/drug abuse and tools to maintain or enhance positive mental well being. For couples, we recently began offering a nationally certified course, "Fighting for Your Marriage." If you want to improve a good relationship or save one that is suffering, this course should be your first stop! Another part of our job is providing services to base leadership to help them lead others in the most effective way possible.

#### For what kinds of assistance do people visit Life Skills?

People come to life skills for many different reasons. The majority come voluntarily to request help for situational concerns such as depression, anxiety, a death in the family, difficulty coping with a

divorce or trouble adjusting to a new assignment. Family Advocacy is a family enrichment program within the center. Here, you learn how to strengthen your family in many different ways. We're here to assist with any problem people have which may negatively affect work performance, family life or any other aspect of their life.

#### Is a visit considered confidential? Why or why not?

A voluntary visit to Life Skills is considered confidential, unless you specifically authorize us to discuss something with an outside party. Exceptions are made to this policy per AFI only when someone's safety is in imminent danger and notification is required by law. Incidentally, this works the same way in the civilian world. The old myth that coming to Life Skills will result in a breach of confidentiality or career harm was shown to be just that—a myth—by a very large and well documented study completed just a few years ago. The easiest thing to remember is if you're voluntarily seeking help, your visit will nearly always be confidential.

Two AF-specific exceptions to confidentiality occur when someone's ability to perform the mission is compromised to such an extent that we must take action to temporarily change their duties. For example, removing them from weapons bearing duties temporarily, or when it becomes known that certain crimes have been or will be committed. These exceptions are no different for Life Skills visits than for any other medical visit you might have.

#### Where is the center located?

We are co-located with the main clinic in T-416 but have a separate entrance on the side of the building facing the community activities center.

#### Who works at the center and what is your



Staff Sgt. Fawne Cady, Capt. Richard Zaler, Capt. (Dr.) Darin Lerew

#### contact information?

To reach Life Skills in bldg, T-416, call 2-5177. Our team is: Capt. (Dr.) Darin Lerew, Clinical Psychologist, Flight Commander; Capt. Richard Zaler, Social Worker, Family Advocacy Officer; Capt. Kelli Bonyeau, Social Worker, ADAPT program manager; Tech. Sgt. Michael Wilson, Family Advocacy/ADAPT NCOIC, Certified Alcohol & Drug Abuse Counselor; Tech. Sgt. Ralph Smith, Life Skills NCOIC, Certified Alcohol & Drug Abuse Counselor; Staff Sgt. Fawne Cady, Mental Health Technician; Maria Tristao-Rocha, Family Advocacy Program Assistant. The Drug Demand Reduction Program team in bldg. T-425 is: Laura Clagg, Drug Demand Reduction Program Manager; Maggie Catoe, Drug Testing Program Administrative Manager.

# P-R-I-D-E ...

## A small word that carries a lot of meaning

This month, I want to talk to you about pride. Pride in your work. Pride in your personal life. The overall pride you feel serving in the world's most powerful air and space force.

You're probably thinking to yourself, "Why do we need to hear about pride? We know what pride is, we have a lot of pride." Well, I'm sure you do and I hope you do; however, when you break down this small word (that already has a significant meaning) letter by letter it can have a whole different meaning and possibly a major impact on you as a supervisor or soon-to-be supervisor.

Follow me if you will, as I tell you my version of what the word pride means to me and I hope might mean to you.

**The first letter in the word pride, the letter "P," should stand for professionalism.**

You could use other terms of course but I chose professionalism. We as Air Force members need to conduct ourselves in a professional manner at all times. Our attitudes, and the way we converse with coworkers, should be of a professional demeanor. Our actions and conduct — on and off duty, in and out of uniform — should set the tone and a picture of a professional individual. Also, our dress and appearance speaks volumes about us professionally. It should say you are proud of your status and you want to display it.

**The next letter is "R." For this, I chose the word responsibility.** Being responsible is critical to what we do as Airmen. Performing the mission takes a team that will step-up and is responsible for its performance.

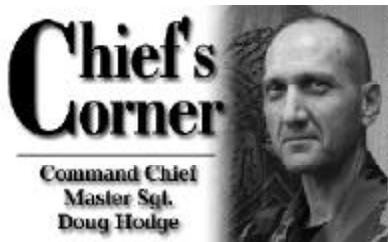
You reach a new level of responsibility in taking care of your troops. It takes members who hold themselves accountable for their actions in bad as well as good situations. If you're a supervisor or you're going to be in a supervisory position, responsibility takes on a new level of taking care of your troops.

It's your responsibility to ensure they are trained, they have the resources to perform their duties, and their off duty personal affairs are in order so when at work they are focused on our mission. "Responsibility" is a big word with an even bigger meaning.

**Let's move on to the third letter in the word pride, the letter — "I".** I can't think of a more fitting word than the word "integrity." Integrity is our first and basic core value, it means, of course, doing the right thing, in all situations and at all times.

My father always told me a man of integrity is respected and admired. It's not something you get overnight. It takes time for people to trust you, your abilities and your word. However, it's very easy to lose. Integrity is one of the most important traits for an Air Force member to have.

Your supervisor, co-workers and subordinates must be able to see and trust you as a person of integrity; it's critical for teamwork in your duty sections. If your integrity falters or waivers, the effectiveness of your duty



section will suffer.

The Air Force depends on its members to have integrity. The accomplishment of our mission is based on many people doing what the flag demands, doing it at all times, and doing it right!

**I chose two words for the fourth letter — dedication and devotion (to duty).**

We hear the word dedication a lot and probably misuse it just as much. Dedication and devotion to duty should be a total commitment to what you do in the Air Force not only on duty, but also off duty as well.

We are not in an, hourly punch-the-clock, "8 to 5" job. The success of the mission depends on us being dedicated and serving our country around the clock. When we took the oath of enlistment or reenlistment we committed ourselves to complete devotion of duty. You should also be dedicated to your squadron, your wing and your community.

Volunteer and devote time to assist in activities that benefit other military personnel and the people in your local community. Dedicate yourself to becoming a well-rounded Air Force member...stepping up...setting the example for others to emulate.

**Finally, for the last letter in the word pride, the letter "E," I went with the word enthusiasm.**

Being enthusiastic, energetic and having a positive attitude is contagious in your work center. When your supervisor, co-workers and subordinates see that you're upbeat, motivated and excited about the job you do, it results in a good and harmonious work environment.

Enthusiasm sets the example for the younger Airmen that work around you. Enthusiasm could be the deciding factor for a younger Airman or NCO in his or her decision to reenlist. If they see you're positive and motivated about the Air Force it could win them over to stay in.

If you're one of those people that walk around with the "Gosh, I hate it here attitude," it can be like a cancer that spreads and has a negative impact on your entire work section. Be energetic, mentor the younger troops around you, and promote the Air Force like the professional you are.

Pride is a small word that carries plenty of impact for me. I hope when you take pride in your work, you feel the same way.



## Everyday Hero

### Staff Sgt. Kristie Clifford

65th Medical Operations Squadron

**Duty Title:** NCO in charge of food safety.

**Job description:** I conduct sanitation and food facility evaluations of the base food and public facilities including the fitness center, child development center and the outdoor recreation center.

**Time in the Air Force:** 10 years, two months

**How long have you been at Lajes:** Two years, two months

**What's the best aspect of your job:** Getting out from behind my desk to conduct evaluations.

**Spouse/children:** husband, Brad; children Alexis, Jasmine and Christian.

**Why did you join the Air Force:** To learn a skill and see the world.

**What are your career goals:** To get my college degree.

**Life goal:** To be happy and successful in my career

**Best Air Force Experience:** Coming to Lajes and learning about the Portuguese culture.

**Hometown:** Meadville, Pa.

**One word to describe you:** Impatient.

**Hobbies:** Making crafts with my kids and playing volleyball.

**Favorite food:** Mushroom Pizza.

**Pet peeve:** People who can't drive.

## Flores named after its abundance of wild flowers

The next to the last Azorean island to be discovered, the island of Flores, has a surface area of approximately 55 square miles, and is the westernmost point of the Azores and Europe.

Its discovery date is not certain, although we do know it was after the seven other islands had been found. Some historians argue that Flores was sighted in 1452 by Portuguese Navigator Diogo Teive and his son João. Initially named São Tomas or Santa Iria, the name was soon changed to Flores (flowers) due to the abundance of wild flowers that cover the island.

In 1471, the Flemish nobleman Wilhem van der Haegen, initiated the first attempt to settle in the valley of Ribeira da Cruz, but the island's isolation and the lack of regular shipping connections led him to abandon Flores and settle on São Jorge instead.

Located far from the other islands and with few export products, Flores was almost isolated for centuries; a situation changed by rare ship visits. However, the isolation didn't prevent the island from being sacked by an English fleet in 1587, nor did it prevent pirates from attacking and pillaging it throughout the centuries.

Flores is undoubtedly the prettiest of the Azorean islands, featuring many natural wonders.



This is one of seven small lagoons situated in volcanic basins, surrounded by flowers: the result is relaxing beauty, which makes them worth visiting. (Courtesy photo)

In fact, Flores is the epitome of nature in all its exuberance, with deep valleys cut by streams, peaks and hills marking the horizon, hydrangea flowers winding across the hills and water cascading from the hilltops to journey toward the ocean.

Flores has seven small lagoons situated in volcanic basins, surrounded by flowers: the result is relaxing beauty, which makes them worth a visit. A curious geological wonder is the Rocha dos Bordões, a majestic cliff formed by the solidification of basaltic rocks, which resembles a pile of sticks

together. Near the base and at sea level are sulfur pits filled with boiling sulfurous water.

Like the other islands, Flores also celebrates the Holy Ghost festival in the spring, the most important on the island. Another major cultural event is the Emigrants' Festival, which is held annually on the second week of July to honor the emigrants who left the island seeking a better life.

The island's main town is Santa Cruz das Flores. Other towns are Lajes, Ponta Delgada, Fajazinha, Mosteiro, Fazenda and Cedros.

Like the other islands, Flores



has an airfield and a seaport. These two infrastructures helped to bring much-desired development to the island and helped reduce the isolation.

From the island of Flores you can take a boat to visit the neighboring island of Corvo, the smallest island of the Azores.

You can travel to Flores by airplane year-round. A ferryboat goes to Flores during the summer but it doesn't have a regular schedule. Round trip airfare costs about 174 Euros, depending on the exchange rate.

## Law Day an education for all Airmen

by Shara Sever  
65th Air Base Wing  
Legal Office

Law Day is a time to reflect on how far our country has come in creating a legal system that governs the freedoms that so many have fought for. On Saturday, we take the time to view our history and reflect upon the great strides our nation has made to protect those freedoms and the democracy we love.

Every year, the American Bar Association singles out a landmark case that reminds us of where we have been and where we are going. This year we take a moment to reflect on

Brown vs. Board of Education.

Even though Brown vs. Board of Education was the 12th case filed in the U.S. to end segregation in the school system it was the first victory to bring our country closer to living up to the democratic ideals upon which it was founded. Before the Brown v. Board of Education case, segregation was the law even though it came with great resistance.

Segregation meant separate schools, theaters, restaurants, drinking fountains and even public lavatories for whites and African Americans. The separate facilities were supposed to be of equal quality, but in most cases, African-American

facilities were well below those provided to whites.

Oliver Brown saw his daughter Linda traveling a long distance away from their home to attend an all-black school. An all-white school stood just four blocks away. During Linda's walk to school she had to fight bad weather. She was also in unsafe areas in order to catch the bus.

Mr. Brown wanted a safer and better place for his daughter to attend school and was willing to fight for her and many other children in the same situation. He was a man of pride and courage that stood up for what he believed in, and in doing so played a big part in changing our history.

With the help of the NAACP, Mr. Brown and his daughter challenged the segregation of schools in their community. The Supreme Court decided the case May 17, 1954. The court ruled, "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." With this ruling, the court made "separate but equal" illegal in public facilities.

This is but one shining example from countless cases that have become laws as a direct result of our legal system at work. It demonstrates how the legal system can affect social change in our society and achieve "justice for all."

## Sports briefs

### May fitness events

All activities are at the Chace Fitness Center unless otherwise noted. For more information, call the center at 2-5151.

#### Fun Run

A Family Fun Run is Saturday. Meet at the Chace Fitness Center at 9 a.m.. There will be 1.5, 3.1 and 4-mile routes.

#### Supplement class

A class to educate people on the use of supplements is Monday from noon-1 p.m. in the family support center.

#### Pressure check

The Health and Wellness Center offers blood pressure and cholesterol checks from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 18 and 25.

#### Trunk class

There will be a Swiss ball trunk class at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and May.

#### Softball derby

A softball homerun derby is at 7 p.m. Friday at the Oceanview Field.

#### Work it out

An aerobic marathon is from 1:30-6:30 p.m., May 8. Afterwards, there will be a self-defense demonstration.

#### Relay race

A 5K relay is at 11 a.m., May 14.

#### Nutrition facts

A sports nutrition class is from noon-1 p.m., May 17 in the family support center.

#### Press it

A bench press competition is at 10 a.m., May 22.

#### Sports challenge

The Chace Fitness Center presents "Ultimate Sports Day 3" May 27.

#### Endurance

A family endurance competition is at 10 a.m., May 29.

### Hours of Operation

**Hillside Lanes:** 4-11 p.m., Tue.; 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Wed.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Fri.-Sat.; 4-11 p.m., Sun.

**Skating Rink/Skate Park:** (On alternating weekends) 7-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

## Intramural Bowling

### Top 10

	Team	W	L	TP	Gm	Ser
1.	JAMS Session	51	29	29,233	1,091	3,095
2.	JAMS 7	51	29	28,834	1,056	3,020
3.	Starting Now	50	30	29,559	1,094	3,160
4.	CONS 1	48	32	29,518	1,103	3,084
5.	The Dogs	48	32	29,321	1,110	3,103
6.	Outkast	48	32	29,300	1,102	3,073
7.	Other CE Team	48	32	28,870	1,026	3,081
8.	MDOS/MDSS 3	48	32	28,707	1,089	2,958
9.	Those Guys	47	33	29,274	1,089	3,125
10.	CES 1	47	33	29,174	1,053	3,043

#### Scratch Game, Team

JAMS Session	891
Other CE Team	852
Killer B's	819

#### Scratch Game, Men

Norma Darling	234
Manuel Mendonca	230
Tim Ray	229

#### Scratch Game, Women

Diane Katz	185
Kimberly Hellmer	178
Celeste Bland	175

#### Scratch Series, Team

Comm 1	2,534
The Dogs	2,487
Maulerz	2,338

#### Scratch Series, Men

Todd Katz	609
David Baca	591
Jason Beecroft	588

#### Scratch Series, Women

Deb Cooper	537
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Jocelyn Warner	454
Tiffany Brotherton	449

#### High Average, Men

Thomas Price	179
Terry Mateka	178
Todd Katz	177

#### High Average, Women

Deb Cooper	157
Pamela Darling	140
Celeste Bland	138

#### Most Improved, Men

Dan Knipfer	10.22
Rick Canale	8.25
Gerald Zweeres	5.75

#### Most Improved, Women

Jessica Miller	6
Kristen Nelson	5.05
Kathryn Harshberger	3.22

#### Hcp Game, Team

Outkast	1,110
Other CE Team	1,102
Those Guys	1,075

Hcp Game, Men	
Jason Beecroft	296
Brian Straka	274
Jason Fenstermacher	269

#### Hcp Game, Women

Deniz Equivel	263
Annette Legaux	258
Maggie Catoe	256

#### Hcp Series, Team

Other Comm Guys	3,196
Starting Now	3,160
Those Guys 2	3,125

#### Hcp Series, Men

Thomas Price	707
William Leichner	699
Tim Shackelford	697

#### Hcp Series, Women

Pamela Darling	717
Dawn Schenck	692
Anita Sommers	686

(Current as of Wednesday. For updated statistics, visit [bowl.com](http://bowl.com), click on 'standing sheets' and search for league No. 6075)

## AFN Sports on TV

**Friday**  
**AFN Sports**  
 5 p.m. — SportsCenter  
 6 p.m. — NY Mets @ Chicago Cubs  
 10 p.m. — SportsCenter  
 11 p.m. — NBA Playoffs, Pacers vs. Celtics

**Saturday**  
**AFN Atlantic**  
 4 p.m. — NBA Playoffs, Lakers vs. Rockets  
 6 p.m. — ESPNNews  
 7 p.m. — NHL Playoffs, Avalanche vs. Sharks  
 10 p.m. — ESPNNews

**AFN Pacific**  
 1:30 a.m. — NHL 2Night  
 4 p.m. — SportsCenter  
 5 p.m. — NBA Playoffs, Heat vs. Hornets  
 11 p.m. — Baseball, Reds vs. Pirates

**AFN Sports**  
 1:30 a.m. — NBA Playoffs, Lakers vs. Rockets  
 4 a.m. — SportsCenter  
 5 a.m. — Around the Horn  
 5:30 a.m. — Pardon the Interruption  
 6 a.m. — SportsCenter  
 7 a.m. — Boxing: Middleweights, Dorian Beupiere vs Daniel Eduoard  
 9 a.m. — SportsCenter  
 10 a.m. — Baseball (tape delayed), Giants vs. Dodgers  
 1 p.m. — SportsCenter  
 2 p.m. — Baseball Tonight  
 3 p.m. — SportsCenter  
 4 p.m. — NFL Draft Day 1  
 8 p.m. — Baseball, Angels vs. Athletics  
 11 p.m. — NBA Playoffs, Kings vs. Mavericks

**Sunday**  
**AFN Atlantic**  
 11 a.m. (tape delayed) — NHL Playoffs, Flames vs. Red Wings  
 4 p.m. — SportsCenter  
 5 p.m. — Auto Racing, NASCAR Nextel Series, Aaron's 499  
 9:30 p.m. — ESPNNews

**AFN Pacific**  
 4 p.m. — ESPNNews  
 4:30 p.m. — Baseball Tonight  
 5 p.m. — NBA Playoffs, Pacers vs. Celtics  
 7:30 p.m. — NBA Playoffs, Lakers vs. Rockets  
 11 p.m. — NBA Playoffs, Nets vs. Knicks

**AFN Sports**  
 1:30 a.m. — NBA Playoffs, Timberwolves vs. Nuggets  
 4 a.m. — Major League Soccer, Fore vs. United  
 6 a.m. — SportsCenter  
 7 p.m. — Auto racing, NASCAR Busch Series at Talladega  
 10 a.m. — SportsCenter  
 11 a.m. — NBA Fastbreak  
 11:30 a.m. — Horse Racing  
 12:30 p.m. — NBA Matchup  
 1 p.m. — SportsCenter  
 2 p.m. — Sports Reporters  
 2:30 p.m. — SportsCenter  
 3 p.m. — NFL Draft Day 2  
 5 p.m. — Baseball, Red Sox vs. Yankees  
 8 p.m. — NFL Draft Day 2  
 11 p.m. — Baseball Tonight

# PLANNER

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## AAFES

**Flight View BX:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Tue.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun.

**Ocean Front BX:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun.

**Shoppette:** 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun.

**Beauty Shop:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Sat.

**Dry Cleaners:** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Mon.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.

**Gas Station:** 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun.-Mon. (gas only); 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Sat.

## Lajes Services

**Child development center:** 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

**Community activities center:** 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Tue.-Sat.; noon-5 p.m., Sun.

**Commissary:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Wed., Fri.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Thu.

**Chace Fitness Center:** 5 a.m.-midnight, Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat.-Sun.

**Library:** 4-9 p.m., Mon.; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun.

**Outdoor recreation:** 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Tue.-Sat.; 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun.

**Skills development center:** noon-8 p.m., Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri.-Sat.

**Youth and Teen center:** 3-6 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 8 p.m.-midnight, Fri.-Sat.

## Meal Time

**Burger King:** 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Mon.-Thu.; 7 a.m.-1 a.m., Fri.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun.

**Dining Hall:** Breakfast 6-8:30 a.m., lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., dinner 4-7 p.m., midnight meal 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri., 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Sat.; Brunch 7 a.m.-1 p.m., supper 4-7 p.m., Sat.-Sun.

**Oceanview Island Grill:** 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Mon.-Sun. Lunch specials: Mon., roasted chicken or meatball sandwich; Tue., 16" pizza w/2 toppings; Wed., Fried shrimp; Thu., 16" pizza w/1 topping or taco salad; Fri., Lasagna. Specials come with fries or salad, and a drink. Pizza specials only come with drinks.

**Top of the Rock club:** Lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; brunch 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sat.; dinner 5-9 p.m., Tue.-Sat. Lunch buffets and specials: Mon., Southern buffet; Tue., Mexican buffet; Wed., Italian buffet, family dinner buffet; Thu., Oriental buffet, 2-4-1 steak night; Fri., seafood buffet, Prime & Wine dinner; Huff & Fin dinner special.

## Chapel Services

**Meditation and Prayer,** 6:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri.

**Mass,** 11:30 a.m., Mon., 7 a.m. Tue.-Fri.

**Adoration and Rosary,** 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

**Monday Women's Bible Study,** 7 p.m.

**Tuesday Lunch Brown Bag Series,** noon

**AWANA** (3 yrs-6th grade) 6 p.m.

**Catholic Women of the Chapel,** 7 p.m., 3rd Tuesday

**Wednesday PWOC bible study,** 9 a.m.

**PWOC lunch/study,** noon

**Catholic Men of the Chapel,** 6 p.m., 2nd Wednesday

**Traditional choir practice,** 6 p.m.

**Bell choir practice,** 7 p.m.

**Catholic choir rehearsal,** 7:15 p.m.

**Thursday RCIA,** 7 p.m.

**Gospel Praise Team practice and Men's bible study,** 7 p.m.

**Friday CWOC mass,** 5:30 p.m., 1st Friday

**Gospel Choir Practice,** 7 p.m.

**Saturday Mass,** 10 a.m.;

**Gospel Children's choir practice,** 2 p.m.

**Sunday Traditional Protestant service,** 9 a.m.

**Catholic religious education,** 9 a.m.

**Confessions,** 9:45 a.m.

**Fellowship,** 10 a.m.

**Religious education,** 10:30 a.m.

**Gospel service & Fellowship,** noon

**Catholic choir rehearsal,** 4 p.m.

**Mass,** 5 p.m.

**Rosary and Adoration,** 5:40 p.m.

**PYOC/PTOC,** 6:15 p.m.

## Warrior Day challenges Lajes

Warrior Day is today at Warrior Park, collocated with the Top of the Rock club. The challenge is designed to "enhance the spirit of who we are as members of the United States military." The daylong event is broken into two parts, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The morning was dedicated to the Warrior challenge from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. During this challenge, teams competed in six events designed to test individual "warrior" skills. Events include an obstacle course, self-aid and buddy care, an Airman's Manual knowledge bowl, a gas mask drill, M-9/M-16 assembly, a physical fitness challenge and a "fog of war" event.

The afternoon "Comrades-in-Arms" events are as follows:

Noon: Project SMART safety briefing

12:10: Barbecue with chicken, bratwurst, burgers and hot dogs. Music is provided by the USAFE band Touch-n-Go.

1:10-1:40 p.m.: War stories will be told by three Lajes warriors.

1:40-2:40 p.m.: Warrior Challenge award ceremony, presided over by Col. Barbara Jacobi, US Forces Azores and 65th Air Base Wing commander.

2:40 p.m.: Spring Fling block party continues with Touch-n-Go.

All non-essential personnel are highly encouraged to attend the afternoon events.



Movies showing at the base theater.

**Today: 7 p.m., "Starsky & Hutch,"** rated PG-13 for drug content, sexual situations, partial nudity, language and some violence. Cast includes Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson. Based on the popular 1970s cop show of the same name, Ken "Hutch" Hutchinson and Dave Starsky are a tough pair of plainclothes cops who drive a red and white Ford Torino and solve cases with the assistance of their informant, Huggy Bear. While investigating their latest

case, the duo realize the culprit is none other than Reese Feldman, the criminal involved in their first bust. **10 p.m., "Hidalgo,"** rated PG-13 for adventure violence and some mild innuendo. Cast includes Viggo Mortenson and Omar Sharif. A 3,000-mile survival race across the Arabian Desert is restricted to the finest Arabian horses ever bred, the purest and noblest lines, owned by the greatest royal families. In 1890, a wealthy Sheik invited an American, Frank T. Hopkins and his horse, Hidalgo to enter the race which puts him against Bedouin riders determined to prevent a foreigner from finishing.

**Saturday: 7 p.m., "Agent Cody Banks 2: Destination London,"** rated PG for action violence, mild language and some sensual content. Cast includes Frankie

Muniz and Anthony Anderson. The teen spy returns to Kamp Woody for more CIA training before moving to London as a foreign-exchange student. But as his new mentor informs him, he's really there for another assignment, assisted by a new female junior agent.

**Sunday: 4 p.m., "Hidalgo,"** Rated PG-13. **7 p.m., "Starsky & Hutch,"** rated PG-13.

**Tuesday: 7 p.m., "Agent Cody Banks 2: Destination London,"** rated PG.

**Wednesday: 7 p.m., "Starsky & Hutch,"** rated PG-13.

**Thursday: 7 p.m., "Agent Cody Banks 2: Destination London,"** rated PG.

# EVENTS

The deadline for announcements on this page is 5 p.m., Monday for each week's paper. Submit announcements in normal text with the what, when, where, who, why and contact info in an email to [news@lajes.af.mil](mailto:news@lajes.af.mil). Dates and times should be in civilian format, and include full name of P.O.C.

## Bullfights

Terceira's street bullfights begin this weekend.

**Saturday:** Riberinha, 6 p.m.; Fontinhas, 6 p.m.

**Sunday:** Lajes, 6 p.m.; Rua Professor Augusto Monjardino, Angra, 6:30 p.m.

## Closures/Shifts

**Tax center hours:** The Lajes Tax Center hours are now: 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. The center is open through June 15. All active duty personnel have automatic extensions through this date to file 2003 returns. If money is due the Internal Revenue Service, interest and penalties began accruing April 15.

**Veterinary clinic:** Effective May 1, the vet clinic will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. A night clinic from 2-8 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Wednesdays and a late afternoon clinic from noon-6 p.m. will be every 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month. To screen your pets for parasites, bring a stool sample. For more, call Mrs. Nichole Cowell at 2-3134.

## Education

**UMUC seminar:** The University of Maryland offers a College Study for Adults (EDCP108G) seminar, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday and May 15. For more, call Melinda Casey at 2-4187.

## Classes

**Lunch and learn:** A seminar on finding scholarship and grant money, and buying used books, is from 11-11:45 a.m. and noon-12:45 p.m. May 17, in the education center, T-400.

**Spouse money:** Stop by the University of Maryland office now to get applications for the Spouse Tuition Assistance Program. Turn-in deadline is 4:30 p.m., May 20. For more, call Melinda Casey or Ana Furk at 2-4187.

**Schedules:** Term five schedules for the University of Maryland are available for pick-up.

**Paint class:** The Terceira Island Circle features a free intermediate watercolor painting class at the family support center from 6-8 p.m., May 5. Participants will learn techniques for creating special effects with watercolors. This class is suitable for beginners since a review of basic techniques will be covered. For reservations, call 2-4138.

**Car buying:** A car buying class is 6-8 p.m., May 13 in the family support center. People will learn how to buy or lease a car, buy a new car on Terceira, and get information on buying an "Island bomb." For more, call 2-4138.

**Health care council:** The next Health Care Council, a quarterly forum to discuss important health care issues is 1 p.m., May 7, in the base chapel upper classroom. Everyone is welcome. For more, call Capt. Robert Paz at 2-2264.

## Events

**Ballet:** The State Ballet from Russia's Academy of Arts will perform in the Angra Theater Sunday - Tuesday. This is one of the most accredited ballets of Russia comprised of more than 25 performers. Tickets can be purchased at from 6-9:30 p.m. after Sunday, at the Angra Theater.

**Steak Sale:** The Community Appreciation Day committee is selling steak dinners through May 7. Cost is \$6 for steak, potato, roll and a drink, and meals will be delivered May 21. For more, call Tech. Sgt. Matt Kaczor at 2-1319 or email [matthew.kaczor@lajes.af.mil](mailto:matthew.kaczor@lajes.af.mil).

**Virtual library:** An information quest contest has begun and will continue until May 15 at the base library. Win prizes worth over \$5,500 by researching answers on e-resource databases. For more, call 2-3688.

**Spring jam:** The Rising VI will throw a spring break

party, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Saturday, at the Top of the Rock ballroom. \$10 includes food, beer, door prizes and music. For more, call Senior Airman Angeliqve Avendano at 2-5203.

**Dining Out:** Enlisted Dining Out, 6 p.m., May 16, at the Top of the Rock club. Menu includes: Tequila Chicken, Beef Tenderloin and Vegetarian Lasagna. Cost is \$17-16. Attire is semi-formal or Mess Dress. Tickets are available from unit representatives.

## Volunteers/jobs

**Director needed:** Embry-Riddle is seeking applicants for Assistant Center Director at Lajes Field. Applications are due by May 5, and the job begins June 1. For more, contact Tina Lake at 2-3375.

**Site manager needed:**

The University of Oklahoma seeks a site manager to work 30 hours per week. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree; 18 months retainability is preferred. For more, call Erika Golart at 2-3171.

**UMUC instructors:** The University of Maryland needs an instructor for speech and other courses, for the 04-05 academic years. A Masters degree is required and teaching experience is preferred. For more, call Melinda Casey or Ana Furk at 2-4187.

**Part-time position:** Thrift shop coordinator needed. Must be an enlisted spouse or officer spouse club member. Applications available at the thrift shop, Bldg. T-400. For more, call 2-6371 or 2-3567.

**Part-time contractor:** Instructor needed to provide financial and computer classes at the family support center. For more, call John Cox 2-4138.

**WICO position:** Women Infants and Children Overseas needs someone with a degree in Nutrition, Dietetics, Nursing or Home Economics and experience in prenatal, maternal or infant

nutrition. For more, call Nora Blohm at 2-1440 or 295-549-465.

**Family readiness:** Volunteer assistant needed to help maintain a program dedicated to families of deployed troops. Requires a six-month minimum commitment. Free childcare is available. For more, call 2-4138.

**Charities committee:** "Chapel Charities", open 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays, in Bldg. T-426, needs donations for local orphanages and nursing homes. To volunteer for the committee and base chapel, call Tech. Sgt. Silvia DeJesus at 295-549-430 or 2-1304, or call 2-4211.

**Skating rink:** Volunteers needed to distribute skates, sell snack bar items, work the DJ booth, etc. For more, call Sheryl Bush at 2-5216 or 2-6143.

**P.O. volunteers:** The post office needs volunteers to assist with sorting mail, distributing packages and customer service. Visit the post office for more, or call 2-3625.

## Classified Ads

Ads must be submitted via e-mail to [news@lajes.af.mil](mailto:news@lajes.af.mil). Ads are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

Lost in T-416 restroom on 15 Apr 1.3 carat engagement ring, gold wedding band and silver ruby ring. These items have significant sentimental value and a substantial reward will be given for their return—please contact Tanya or Eric Hubbard at 2-3889 or 295-516-998.

Lost in base housing near buildings T-1561 and T-1562, Tony Hawk skateboard. It has a blue bottom with a dragon on it. A reward will be given to anyone who can provide information to help find my 6-year-old's skateboard. Please call Olenda or Rafael at 295-549-752 or 969-948-363.

FOR SALE: Lady's bike, \$50; Tri band cell phone - it has e-mail and Internet access, \$75 obo; two gold bracelets, \$50 and \$100. Leaving the island very soon - please call ASAP. 295-549-552.

PCS Sale: Plymouth Voyager minivan, 1992, avail. June, \$1,999. Small fridge, used very little, only one year old, white, \$99. Color TV, 19", only \$39. JVC portable CD player w/ recharge. batts. & power supply, used little, a steal at \$19! Christmas tree stands, \$15 each OBO. Call Luis at 2-3546 or 295-549-296 (lv msg).