

## First Look

### Mother's Day brunch

Sunday, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 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.

### Wing Clean Out Day

Wing Clean Out Day is Wednesday at the supply compound behind Bldg. T-608. Turn in furniture, extra communication gear and hazardous material. Members from the 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, 65th Communications Squadron and the Defense Reutilization and Marketing office will be in one place to accept items.

### Police Week

A 5k fun run is at the Chace Fitness Center at 9 a.m. Monday.

A bike rodeo and bike registration at the elementary school is at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

It's Jail and Bail time 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday. It's \$5 for every 15 minutes. To pay for an arrest and put someone in jail, call 2-6239, 2-3400 or 2-5280.

A Police memorial is at 9 a.m. May 14 at the base chapel to honor fallen police officers.

### Network log-in

USAFE and the 65th Communications Squadron are updating login procedures to the local area network. Users who aren't allowed to log in due to out-of-date security patches should immediately contact their workgroup managers for help.

### Preflight

■ Days since last DUI ..... 96  
 ■ DUIs since Jan. 1 ..... one  
 ■ Current AEF ... Silver (5&6)  
 ■ Current FPCON ..... Alpha  
 ■ Combat Nighthawk: Capt. Jason Martin, 65th Operations Support Squadron; 2nd Lt. Ted Harmer, 65th Communications Squadron; Senior Master Sgt. David Montano, 65th Medical Operations Squadron; Master Sgt. Tim Ashby, 65th Air Base Wing

# Extreme Summer

Early enrollment for EXTREME SUMMER '04 kicks off Monday. Page 4.

## And they're off



Members from the 729th Air Mobility Squadron race to finish the obstacle course. The course was one of six events warriors had to complete during Warrior Day, April 30. (Photo by Ted McGinley)

# Never too early for switch

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

It's not too early to begin changing out the clocks and electronics equipment that may have trouble operating when the base-wide power conversion takes place Sept. 18, according to that event's project officer.

Captain Kevin Golart said the switch from 60 cycles of power to 50 cycles will create some issues for work centers and families across Lajes Field. He added, however, that early preparation is best.

"It's never too soon to look at things like alarm clocks, battery chargers and other items that plug into walls to ensure they will meet the upcoming power change," Captain Golart said. "The key is checking each item for compatibility."

The power conversion team conducted a test

all-day Wednesday, to ensure the base power plant is prepared to accept EDA power. This is just one more step that is needed to continue the march toward 50 cycle power in September.

Power currently supplied by the base power plant runs at 110 volts and 60 cycles per second. Power produced by the local utility company will run at 110 volts and 50 cycles for most facilities including family housing and the dormitories. What does this mean to residents? Captain Golart said the impact will be minimal but some clocks and motors might run slower. Residents would notice the change when they try to keep time on some makes and models of alarm clocks.

In general, electric motors, he said, run 17 percent slower on 50 cycle, or 50-Hertz power.

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## Office details command pet-ship needs

by 1st Lt. Yvonne Levardi  
Chief of Public Affairs

People with pets need to be aware of and follow restrictions and requirements for shipping cats and dogs on Air Mobility Command flights during the upcoming permanent change of station season.

Only two pets - and only cats and dogs - can be shipped per family. Other species or heavier animals can be shipped commercially.

"The process to ensuring your pets travel with you is simple," said Tech. Sgt. Michael Hollandsworth, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron Traffic Management Office superintendent. "During your smooth move appointment, you will fill out a 'passenger travel request form' with the number of human and animal passengers. TMO takes that form and schedules your flight once the seats become available."

Some pet specifics are:

-- The pets must be in hard-shelled kennels approved by the International Air Transport Association or U.S. Department of Agriculture, with pet plus kennel weight no more than 150 pounds.

-- Under certain circumstances, two small cats or dogs may travel in the same kennel if they weigh less than 20 pounds each, are less than 6 months old and are accustomed to cohabitating. Two pets traveling in one kennel still count as the family's two-pet limit.

-- To ship pets, AMC charges \$90 for animals

up to 70 pounds; \$180 for animals 71-140 pounds; and \$270 for animals 141-150 pounds. Commercial costs can vary by carrier.

-- To qualify for in-cabin travel, kennels must be no larger than 20 inches by 16 inches by 8 inches, and animals traveling AMC must be able to stand up, turn around and lie down with normal posture and body movements. However, if people are flying on the DC-8, the pet will be located in the cargo area due to space restrictions.

All pet spaces on AMC flights for June are booked, and only 10 remain for July according to Sergeant Hollandsworth. He said members with pets who are scheduled to PCS in June and July should contact the TMO at 2-2395 "immediately."

Pet owners wishing to fly their pets from Baltimore to their onward PCS or leave location should contact the airline directly in order to confirm their pet reservation.

"Our office cannot confirm the commercial portion of the journey," Sergeant Hollandsworth said. "Only the military airlift portion can be booked from our office."

Commercial airlines have specific policies regarding pet movement, so confirming a reservation with the airline is paramount prior to movement, Sergeant Hollandsworth said. TMO staff notes that although AMC doesn't have time-of-year restrictions, commercial airlines generally won't ship pets - unless they are in-cabin - from May 15-Sept. 15 due to cargo area temperatures. TMO or the commercial travel

office has commercial airline contact information for PCSing people to get specifics about flying their pets. The commercial travel office can be reached at 2-5171.

Additional requirements for shipping pets can include a health certificate and in some cases quarantine; and bast veterinary clinic staff stress that the owner should call the veterinary clinic as soon as they know of their PCS to set up appointments.

According to the base vet clinic, any PCSing pet needs a health certificate, which is only good for 10 days after it's signed by the vet. Since Lajes doesn't have a permanent vet on base, this may require a signature by a public health official or a local vet.

Also, PCSing to England, Guam or Hawaii requires blood work to test for rabies to be done six months before the PCS, or the pet will be quarantined upon arrival. PCSing to the U.S. only requires the valid health certificate and proof the pet's shots are up-to-date. The clinic can be reached at 2-3134.

Although the command restricts families to two pets, if the family has more all is not lost, said Sergeant Hollandsworth.

"If your pets were shipped overseas before Sept. 1, 2001, a 'grandfather' clause applies to PCS those pets with you," Sergeant Hollandsworth said. "If you have more than two pets and the clause doesn't apply, TMO has applications for the space-available pet program, but this can only be used by people moving to the continental U.S. You can't apply until 15 days before the flight."

## Focus Notes

### Century Club

The following people are members of the Chace Fitness Center's "Century Club." All have scored 100 on the Air Force fitness test this year.

#### January

Chief Master Sgt. **Darryl Foster**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; Staff Sgt. **Jessica Dunn**, 65th Medical Support Squadron; Senior Master Sgt. **Robin McMullen**, 65th Operations Support Squadron; Senior Master Sgt. **Eliza Peters**, 65th Communications Squadron; and Lt. Col. **Kevin Pilloud**, 65th MDSS.

#### March

Staff Sgt. **Charlton Duncan**, 65th CS; Capt. **Kevin Parker**, 65th CES; and Senior Master Sgt. **Karen Thomas**, 65th Services Squadron.

#### April

Airman 1st Class **Joshua Clark**, 65th SVS; Master Sgt. **Darren Jorgenson**, 65th CS; Senior Airman **Johanna Kelly**, 65th CES; and Senior Airman **Jarett Reidnauer**, 65th CS.

### Graduates

Listed below are the graduates from the Customer College course, April 16.

The distinguished graduate was Master Sgt. **Dwana Moore**, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

Other graduates were: **Bonita Bottorf**,

65th Mission Support Squadron; **Kenny Costa**, 65th MSS; **Kevin Gontarek**, 65th Services Squadron; Airman **Golda Ibah**, 65th LRS; Staff Sgt. **Krissy Jordan**, 65th Medical Support Squadron; Staff Sgt. **Eric Hubbard**, 65th Medical Operations Squadron; Senior Airman **Richard Kennimer**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Mario Lourenco**, Army Air Force Exchange Service; **Jorge Machado**, AAFES; Staff Sgt. **Swanzetta Myers**, 65th SVS; **Marline Monteiro**, American Forces Network; **Melissa Servillon**, 65th SVS; and **David Silva**, 729th Air Mobility Squadron

Listed below are the graduates from the Customer College course, April 30.

The distinguished graduate was Staff Sgt. **Kristina Richardson**, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

Other graduates were: Airman 1st Class **Sabrina Autrey**, 729th Air Mobility Squadron; Staff Sgt. **Weldys Baez**, 65th Services Squadron; **John Cox**, 65th Mission Support Squadron; Tech Sgt. **Cristina Dixon**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; Staff Sgt. **Melanie Kubica**, 65th Medical Operations Squadron; **Manuel Mendes**, 729th AMS; **Carla Pereira**, Army Air Force Exchange Service; Staff Sgt. **Kristina Richardson**, 65th LRS; **Filomena Silva**, 65th Communications Squadron; Staff Sgt. **Stacy Summey**, 729th AMS

### 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, Bldg. T-400.

### Spiritual training

A Men's spiritual leadership training/breakfast is 8 a.m., May 15, at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

### Movie Night

A Children and Youth of the Chapel movie night is 7 p.m., May 21, at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

### SUM dinner

The next single unaccompanied member dinner is from the 65th Communications Squadron at 5:30 p.m., May 27, at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Maj.) Stan Pieczara at 2-4211.

### Singles of the Chapel

**Potluck:** A Singles' potluck dinner is at 7 p.m., Saturday, at the base chapel.

**Game night:** A Singles' game night is 7 p.m., May 15, at the base chapel.

**Orphanage visit:** The next Singles' orphanage visit is 2:30 p.m., May 22, car pool at the base chapel.

**Singles' movie night:** The movie night is at 7 p.m., May 29, at the base chapel.

For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

## May designated military appreciation month

WASHINGTON — Both chambers of the U.S. Congress have adopted a resolution calling for Americans to recognize and honor U.S. service members during May's National Military Appreciation Month.

Virginia Rep. Tom Davis, along with 16 co-sponsors, introduced Concurrent Resolution No. 328 in the House in November. The Senate agreed to it without amendment and by unanimous consent April 26.

The resolution states that the House, with the Senate concurring, "supports the goals and objectives of a National Military Appreciation Month." It also "urges the president to issue a proclamation calling on the people of the United States, localities, organizations and media to annually observe (the month) with appropriate ceremonies and activities." Finally, the resolution urges the White House Commission on Remembrance to "work to

support the goals and objectives" of the month.

The Senate first passed a resolution in 1999 designating National Military Appreciation Month. That declaration summoned U.S. citizens to observe the month "in a symbol of unity, ... to honor the current and former members of the armed forces, including those who have died in the pursuit of freedom and peace."

Traditionally, May has focused on the military in many ways. For example, Public Service Recognition Week, celebrated the first full Monday through Sunday in May since 1985, recognizes the roles of public servants, including the military, at local, state, regional and federal levels. As a part of the week, communities across America showcase military equipment and service members from U.S. installations. The largest event takes place on Washington's National Mall, where more than

100 federal agencies, including the military services, put their activities, people and equipment on public display. This year's mall event is May 6 to 9.

Armed Forces Day, created in 1949, is an annual event held on the third Saturday in May, with activities at U.S. military bases worldwide. This year's celebration is May 15.

The month culminates with Memorial Day, a federal holiday on the last Monday in May. The day, dating from the Civil War era, traditionally has marked recognition of those who have died in service to the nation. Each year on Memorial Day, the White House Commission on Remembrance promotes one minute of silence at 3 p.m. local time to honor the military's fallen comrades and to pay tribute to the sacrifices by the nation's ~~servicemembers and veterans~~ (Air Force Print News)



### Art auction

Mikayla and Melissa Gibson, daughter and wife of Tech. Sgt. Tim Gibson from the 65th Operations Support Squadron, look at items that were up for bid during the Child Develop Center and Lajes Youth Center Art Auction Saturday at the Community Activity Center. (Photo by Ted McGinley)

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Some appliances and gadgets may not be compatible with the change to local power, he said.

These include, 60 cycle uninterruptible power supplies, some fluorescent lighting and some microwave ovens.

Captain Golart said Lajes will not be in a unique position. About 680 people living off base use 50-Hertz power.

"Similarly," he said, "anyone stationed at another USAFE base almost certainly used 50 Hertz power and could share the experience with their friends and neighbors here at Lajes."

Infrastructure across the

wing is also changing. Some compressors and mechanical systems must be upgraded before the September deadline. Simultaneously, the local utility company is building a direct transmission line to Lajes to ensure a high quality supply of power.

Meanwhile, work centers across the wing have been given marching orders to ensure their electronics will function when the change comes. Representatives have been asked to ensure their functionally unique tools and equipment will meet the standard. If not, Captain Golart said, affected systems will need to be upgraded or replaced.

### Signing up



Staff Sgt. Jose Manjarrez, 729th Air Mobility Squadron, signs up for a club membership with club manager Kevin Gontarek, during the new membership drive at the Top of the Rock club April 30. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)

# Time to play the ultimate extreme game

SEMBACH AB GE - Early enrollment for Extreme Summer '04 kicks off Monday with an 'Olympics' theme, gold medal-winning athletes, tickets to the Olympic Summer Games in Athens, Greece, and more than \$150,000 in other incredible prizes, plus, thousands of fun events for everyone!

The program officially begins June 1. Points can be earned for participation in "positive and fun" summer activities. USAFE Services has partnered with Stars & Stripes, Children's Speedway Charities, Exchange New Car Sales, Coca-Cola, Walt Disney World Resort, Armed Forces Recreation Center, Hockenheimring and Microsoft X-Box to provide some of the prizes offered in this year's promotion.

All active duty military, DoD civilians, and their family members 8-years old and above can now participate in Extreme Summer.

There are four competition categories: youth 8-12 years old; teens 13-18 years old; E1-E5 and their spouse; and, a category for E6-E9, all officers, civilians and their spouses.

Grand-prize winners for the youth and teen categories

receive an all-expenses-paid, trip to Walt Disney World Resort in Florida where they will visit all four Disney theme parks including Epcot, Magic Kingdom, Animal Kingdom and Disney/MGM Studios.

Each winner for the monthly, early enrollment and grand prize trips can take up to three family members or friends with them.

Adult grand-prize winners in each category receive round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, rental cars and VIP tickets to Atlanta Motor Speedway for the ultimate NASCAR racing fan experience.

Winners will visit the pits, meet drivers and be treated to VIP seating at one of the hottest races on the NASCAR Nextel circuit.

The early enrollment prize for participants who sign up in May is a chance to win a trip for four to Armed Forces Recreation Center's Garmisch Resort.

In addition, everyone signing up in the two adult categories in May have a chance to win a set of tickets for two to the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece.

Throughout the promotion running June 1 through Aug. 31, there will be more than

1,000 "instant win" prizes that participants earn just by visiting the Extreme Summer '04 website [www.extremesummer.com](http://www.extremesummer.com) and loading their points into the system - including thousands of dollars worth of racing tickets to the Formula 1 German Grand Prix in Hockenheim, Germany.

Other great prizes can be earned during monthly random prize drawings held in June, July and August. Only 300 points are needed each month in order to qualify for the monthly drawings for trips to new Edelweiss Inn at AFRC's in Garmisch, Germany.

At the end of the program, all participants earning the most points in the top three percent will qualify for the grand prize drawing and runner-up prizes.

In addition to offering great prizes and a host of wholesome summer activities, Extreme Summer also offers participants the opportunity to meet and interact with "role models" who will tour USAFE bases throughout the summer.

Extreme Summer '04 role models include two Olympic gold medalists, a professional football player, a super-hero and NASCAR driver, also will be touring bases throughout

the summer to promote the Extreme Summer '04 program.

In May, Marvel Comics Superhero "The Amazing Spider-Man," will tour USAFE bases.

In June, bases will host Olympic Gold Medalist Dara Torres and Pittsburgh Steelers Wide Receiver Hines Ward.

NASCAR Nextel driver Ernie Irvan will visit select bases in July and rounding out the role model tours in August will be Olympic Gold Medalist Apollo Ohno.

For more information, visit the Extreme Summer website at [www.extremesummer.com](http://www.extremesummer.com) or look for the Extreme Summer magazine that will appear in the Thursday edition of Stars & Stripes newspaper.

The magazine will feature information on all aspects of the program, how to participate, how to earn points, prize information and more.

Each base will have two-three different Extreme Summer Headquarters providing additional information about the Extreme Summer '04 program.

Extreme Summer HQs will be located at clubs, Community Centers and Youth and Teen Programs/Centers. (Air Force Print News Service)

## That's talent

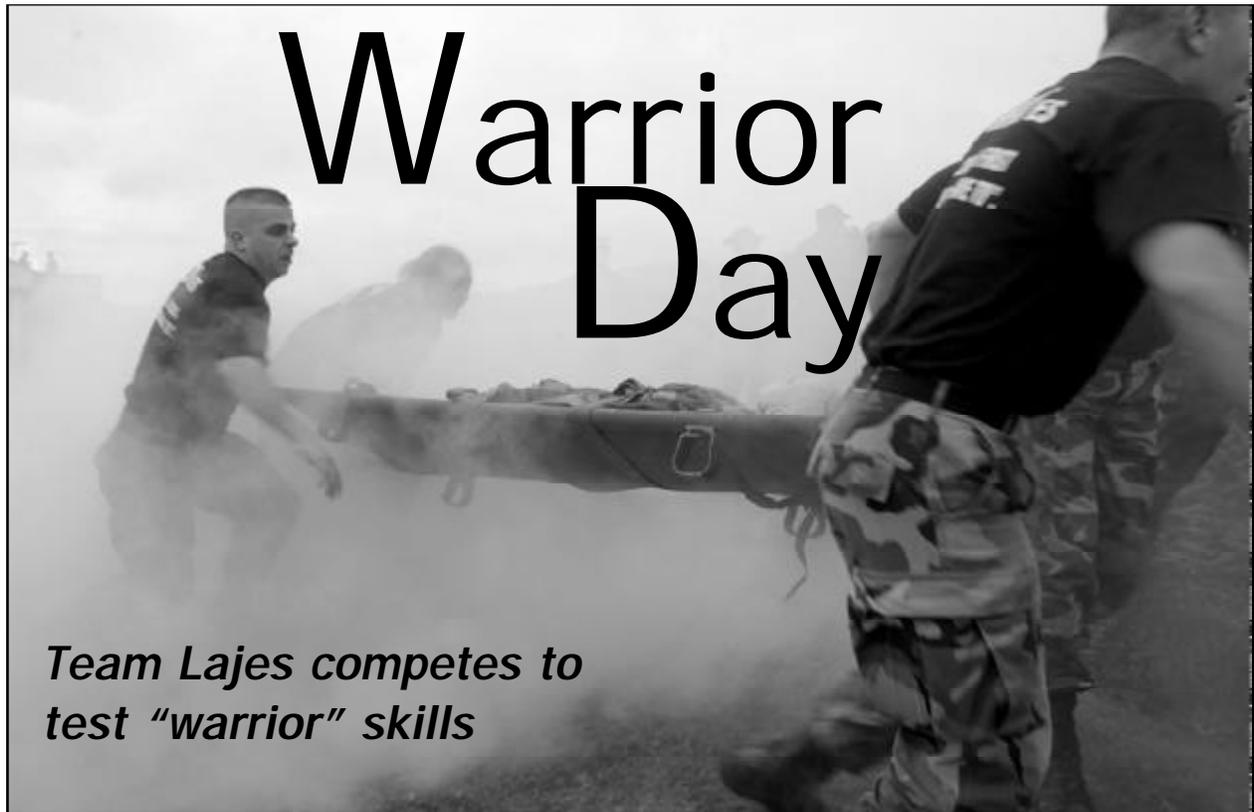


Alexis Pokorney, daughter of Capt. Tammy Pokorney, dances to "I Can be Your Hero," during the Lajes Elementary School talent show April 23. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Olenda Kleffner)

## Spring Break Jam



Senior Airman Latisha Speaks, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, sees how low she can go, while Senior Airman Clifton Hollonquest (left), 65th Operations Support Squadron, and Malcolm Moore, hold the bar during the limbo contest at the Spring Break Jam Saturday. (Photo by Tech Sgt. Robert Valenca)



***Team Lajes competes to test "warrior" skills***

(Above) Staff Sgt. Mike Vilcinshas and members from the 65th Communications Squadron team carry a dummy victim as they race to the finish during the obstacle course portion of the Warrior Day events at Warrior Park April 30. *(Photo by Ted McGinley)*  
 (Right) 1st Lt. Catherine Lee, 729th Air Mobility Squadron, reads her Airman's Manual while applying self-aid buddy care to victim, Staff Sgt. Corey Kenney, 65th Medical Group, during the self-aid and buddy care event. The Warrior Day challenge is designed to "enhance the spirit of who we are as members of the United States military." During this challenge, teams competed in six events designed to test individual "warrior" skills. Events included 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. *(Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)*



(Above) Team Lajes members watch and count push-ups for Col. Barbara Jacobi, 65th Air Base Wing commander; Col. Fred Hannan, 65th Medical Group commander and Col. Michael Giroux, 65th Mission Support Group commander, during Warrior Day. *(Photo by Ted McGinley)*  
 (Right) Capt. Nicole Fuller, 65th Air Base Wing, reassembles the bolt receiver of a M-16 rifle during the M-9/M-16 assembly part of Warrior Day. *(Photo by Tech Sgt. Robert Valenca)*





# COMMENTARY

## 'Thank you Team Lajes for a great first year!'

by Col. Barbara Jacobi  
65th Air Base Wing commander

It's been a year today since I took command at Lajes, and what a fantastic year it has been! Team Lajes has been a part of many exciting events and accomplished many goals during that time, proving time and again how important our mission is locally and globally, and how truly great our people are.

We've expanded our mission, deployment and support ability by leaps and bounds, and worked to enhance services and quality of life for our active-duty service members, civilians and family members through numerous base improvements and programs.

Right after I assumed command of U.S. Forces Azores and the 65th Air Base Wing, the Joint Staff Integrated Vulnerability Assessment team visited Lajes to look at base vulnerability, and how we plan and operate to prevent and defend ourselves from a terrorist attack. The team looked at everything from our force protection plan to individual antiterrorism training; from the tower's parking stand-off at the highest elevation on base to port security at sea level.

From that assessment and from receiving more than one million dollars in Global War on Terrorism funds, we've made several base upgrades that benefit our antiterrorism program and serve to better protect our people and base assets.

In September, General Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong, USAF commander, gave us new motivation to improve readiness, quality of life and services through our Combat and Special Interest Programs. These have dramatically improved many of the ways we do business at Lajes, and overall we've been extremely successful with them. Our base looks great, we've improved educational opportunities for our Airmen and streamlined in- and out-processing. Our people are more well-rounded through Combat Nighthawk, and have gained valuable customer service skills through Customer College.

Overall, we consistently rate No. 1 in USAF for our programs, services, readiness and quality of life – and what we hear from the folks who come to or transit through our base reinforces that message.

Across the base we've made numerous

improvements to benefit Team Lajes. Work on the final \$13.7M phase of family housing continues, and what's been accomplished so far looks fantastic. The final touches to the road linking the base housing area are being made, which lets the 65th Security Forces Squadron enforce limited entry/exit point in Beira Mar housing when needed.

If you look down the road from the main gate, you'll see the substation being built to serve Lajes for the conversion to local power in September. During this past year Lajes has worked to test, upgrade and replace as needed equipment that might be affected by the changeover, and from my standpoint we're looking pretty well prepared.

We opened our renovated Hillside Lanes bowling center and Burger King to much appreciation. Renovations to the Tradewinds Dining Facility and Commissary have begun, which will greatly improve the appearance and ease of use of those facilities. Work on the Sun and Sand Hut progresses, with much of the work complete. Soon, our Airmen will have a fantastic new place to "hang out" with state-of-the-art gaming and home theater equipment.

On a wider scale, the next phase in repairing the breakwater in the bay was approved and is slated to begin this summer. This serves to reinforce the great bonds we have with our Portuguese hosts, and the success of that relationship is displayed in the ease with which we work together every day with the Portuguese Air Force to provide base security, run airfield operations, work with Air Base 4 and Headquarters Azores Air Zone and generally interact with each other on this great base.

In February we showcased that joint capability to the world with the space shuttle exercise. With Air Base 4's search and rescue capability and coordination between AB4 and ABW emergency personnel, we successfully rescued a team of four "astronauts" and ensured their safety and well being. Shortly after that, new HAAZ commander, Major General Mimoso e Carvalho, emphasized to me how important he felt it was to further the joint aspect of our US/Portuguese relationship, and that he wished to further enhance operations between us to both our benefit.

But all of that depends on the fantastic people who I've had the opportunity to work with. If it weren't for all of you who accomplish the mission, none of this would have been so successful.

Lajes people consistently display their caring, camaraderie and team spirit with their everyday great attitudes; taking care of and helping each other out. Most recently we showed our combat spirit at Warrior Day, highlighting our physical, mental and combat fitness – then we celebrated our successes at the Spring Fling that followed. During Earth Week we displayed our caring for the community and the land with educational activities and cleanups in the port and on base – displaying our dedication to keeping the base, community and people healthy and clean.

For example, our volunteers. In 2003 we had 682 volunteers on base give 18,629 hours of volunteer service to Lajes and the local community. Our people have raised thousands of dollars for the animal shelter, local orphanages, and other families in need on and off base. The Chapel Charities program received more than \$3,800 in donations, and base private organizations supported their outreach efforts with more than 30 events last year including birthday parties, donations, visits, holiday parties, barbecues and fundraisers. Lajes people know how to take care of their community!

Many of our private organizations raise money to give scholarships to our high schoolers – this past year more than \$5,600 was raised as scholarship money by our volunteers.

All told, the people are the one factor that makes Lajes so great. Our organizations and people have won so many awards at every level; they're too numerous to mention them all. But I truly enjoy handing those out at our monthly recognition ceremonies. We are a great team; the best I've ever had the pleasure of working with, and my congratulations go out to all of our winners at Lajes.

It's been a great year. Team Lajes continues to prove its worth from everyday mission support to working together on the bigger challenges, and I'm very proud to lead such a fine team of professionals. Let's keep up the fantastic work through another stellar year and thanks to all of you for making Lajes so special!



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## Enlisted Dining Out

*Tradition, history, customs and rules*

by Master Sgt. Karl Schneider  
Enlisted dining out committee member

The enlisted dining out, May 15 at the Top of the Rock club, is one of the oldest military customs.

The Air Force traces the start of the dining out tradition to General H.H. "Hap" Arnold and his famous Wing-Ding parties at March Field in 1933. But just as the Air Force grew out of the Army, the dining-out tradition grew out of other older customs.

The American military dining-out custom most probably originated in ancient England and developed from the victory celebrations of Roman legions and Viking warlords. With the exception of the guards and lookouts, the entire Roman unit or Viking clan would attend.

The leader took the place of honor with other warriors seated in descending order of rank on his left or right. Later the tradition spread to Saxon nobles and then to medieval monasteries. The monks had their form of dining-out as a daily part of monastic life.

The monks, being among the most educated for their time, spread the custom to early universities and academies where they taught. The British officer corps, with many university graduates, carried the tradition into the British military.

Although the colonies threw

off the chains of British tyranny in 1776, the fledgling American military retained the dining-in custom. The Continental Navy and Army officers realized the pride of service, high morale and loyalty these dining-ins provided.

The close association of British and American officers during World War II brought the format and protocol of the Army Air Corp dining-in more in line with the English tradition, more structured than General Arnold's Wing Dings.

In modern times, the dining-in expanded to include spouses and guests, and became the dining-out.

Once at the mess, there are rules that must be followed or there will be consequences.

The penalty for a rules infraction is a visit to the grog bowl, a nauseous concoction usually available in two flavors: alcoholic and non-alcoholic.

The President or Mister Vice directs a violator to the grog. The individual will proceed to the grog promptly, squaring all corners in a military fashion.

The dining-out is a light-hearted military custom steeped in tradition and fun.

An upcoming radio quiz will feature questions derived from "The Enlisted Dining Out Corner" enlisted history in the current Promotion Fitness Exam and general enlisted knowledge.

## Rules for the Mess:

1. Thou shalt arrive within 10 minutes of the appointed hour.
2. Thou shalt make every effort to meet all guests.
3. Thou shalt move to the mess when thee hears the chimes and will remain standing until seated by the President.
4. Thou shalt not bring cocktails into the mess.
5. Thou shalt participate in all toasts unless thyself or thy group is being honored with a toast.
6. Thou shalt ensure that thy glass is always charged while toasting.
7. Thou shalt keep toasts and comments within the limits of good taste. Degrading or insulting remarks will be frowned upon by the membership. However, good-natured needling is encouraged.
8. Thou shalt always use the proper toasting procedure.
9. Thou shalt not murder the Queen's English.
10. Thou shalt fall into disrepute with thy peers if the pleats on thy cummerbund are inverted.
11. Thou shalt also be painfully regarded if thy clip-on bow tie rides at an obvious list. Thou shalt be forgiven, however if thee also rides at a comparable list.
12. Thou shalt not consume thy meal in a manner unbecoming gentlemen.
13. Thou shalt not laugh at ridiculously funny comments unless the President first shows approval by laughing.
14. Thou shalt express thy approval by tapping thy spoon on the table.
15. Clapping of thy hands will not be tolerated.
16. Thou shalt not question decisions of the President.
17. Thou shalt not leave the mess whilst convened. Rules of protocol override all calls of nature.
18. When the mess opens or adjourns, thou shalt rise and wait for the President and guests to depart.
19. Thou shalt enjoy thyself to the fullest.

## Rules for the grog:

1. Salute the grog
2. Fill the grog cup at least 1/3 full
3. Say, "To the Mess!"
4. Drain the cup without removing it from the lips
5. Tip the cup upside down over the head
6. Return the cup to the table
7. Salute the grog
8. Execute an about face and returns to their seat.

## Clinic available for dependent parents

by the 65th Medical Group

Dependent parents or parents-in-law who reside with their active duty or retired military sponsors at Lajes may use the 65th Medical Group clinic on a space-available basis, but they're not eligible for TRICARE benefits.

TRICARE Plus is currently an option available at the 65th MDG for dependent parents, but it's an access-based program, not a health care insurance program.

This only provides a "prime-like" access and assigns them a specific primary care manager at the clinic. TRICARE Plus is not portable and may or may not be available at other military treatment facilities.

Sometimes, dependent parents come to

Lajes with the expectation that all of their care will be provided at the clinic.

If the clinic can't treat them, they will be referred to civilian providers in the local economy. If they do not have private health insurance, they will have to pay for this care out of pocket. That's why a private health insurance with overseas coverage is recommended before they come to any overseas assignment.

Although dependent parents and parents-in-law are not eligible for TRICARE, they may be eligible for the Senior Pharmacy program.

To be eligible for this benefit, they must first meet the uniformed service's requirements to be considered a dependent of an active duty or retired sponsor and must be

65 years of age or older.

They must also enroll in Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System and be entitled to Medicare Part A. If they turned 65 on or after April 1, 2001, they also need to purchase Medicare Part B.

Otherwise, those who are under the age of 65 or those over 65 who do not meet the Medicare requirements may continue to use the clinic pharmacy services on a space available basis, as long as they are enrolled in DEERS. DEERS enrollment can be accomplished at the personnel office.

For more information about dependent parent or parent-in-law health care coverage, call 2-2262 or visit the Lajes TRICARE Service Center at Bldg. T-425.

# Corvo is the smallest Azorean Island

Just four miles long and 2.5 miles wide, this oval-shaped island with gentle slopes covered with pasture is the smallest of the Azorean archipelago, with a population of slightly more than 350 inhabitants.

Corvo was discovered at the same time as Flores, but settled later; about the middle of the 16th century.

Today, as they have always done, the islanders live by farming and fishing in a self-reliant community. The island's only village, Vila Nova do Corvo, is the smallest Portuguese village and probably the most isolated. Typical narrow streets and white stone houses form this picturesque town, which also features a 16th century church built in the Flemish style.

Throughout Corvo's history, the people lived within the town and their numbers have never exceeded 1,000. Legend tells of a time when the population was nearing that magic number, so messages were sent to Flores and other islands requesting Corvo natives temporarily return home. As the population increased, so did expectation, and a festival was planned to celebrate the glorious moment in the island's history.

But it was not Corvo's fate to enjoy the pleasure of this remarkable happening. At the count of 999, two members of one family were forced to leave the island due to the serious illness of a relative on another island. Afterward, the population slowly decreased and all plans were forgotten.

Besides Vila Nova do Corvo, visitors can also enjoy the view of Caldeirão, the crater of an extinct volcano located at Monte Grosso, the island's highest point. At the bottom of this 984-foot-deep crater there are two small lakes with small islets, which resemble a miniature of the Azorean archipelago without the islands of Flores and Corvo.

The island has a small port and airport, which can only accommodate small boats and small aircraft. A passenger and cargo boat runs frequently from Flores, weather-permitting.

The regional airline, SATA-Air Azores, flies from Terceira to Corvo three times a week. Current airfare cost is 174 Euros.

Long after you leave this small, attractive island, the memory of its landscape and people who call Corvo home, will most likely hold a place in your heart.



(Above) A windmill on the island of Corvo, still a common sight.

(Below) An aerial view of Corvo, the smallest island of the Azorean archipelago. (Courtesy photos)



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## Payments online for GTC holders

Government travel card holders can now make payments online. Specifically, although split disbursement of GTC payments is mandatory for military members and by default for civilians, there are unavoidable situations when the split-disbursed amount does not cover the total GTC charges.

For example, if someone loses a credit card receipt, the foreign exchange rate may change before the overseas merchant charges

the GTC account. Or the card holder could make a mistake on his or her travel voucher that reduces the total payment and the amount split disbursed, or just delays processing of the voucher.

In these and other situations, there's a leftover balance on the GTC even though there was a split disbursement payment.

As with any other credit card, it's the cardholder's responsibility to reconcile the statement and

keep track of their charges. People can check their GTC balance any time by calling the 1-800 number on the back of the card.

If the split disbursement didn't pay the bill in full, the cardholder can log onto the Bank Of America's MyEasyPayment website at [www.myeasypayment.com](http://www.myeasypayment.com) and pay the outstanding balance.

This feature is available to all cardholders.

To pay online, members need to know the dollar amount they want to pay, the account number, the security code on the back of the card, and the checking account and bank routing numbers from the bottom of their personal checks.

For questions about MyEasyPayment, call Bank of America customer service at the 1-800-472-1424. (Air Force Print News Service)

## New AFSC

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — The Air Force will introduce new Air Force specialty codes for mobility pilots and navigators May 1.

The new codes will replace the airlift "A" and tanker "T" with the new "M," said Col. John Clatanoff, chief of Air Mobility Command's operations and training division.

All airlift and tanker pilots and navigators and their position authorizations will get new codes, Colonel Clatanoff said. The conversion will automatically convert current codes to their new equivalent, he said.

The change also creates a separate code for C-130J Hercules pilots. Because of the J model's unique characteristics, the new code will differentiate between C-130J pilots and pilots who fly other C-130 variants, he said.

The colonel said this change affords staffs across the Air Force the capability to designate appropriate positions to the new specialty. This gives Air Force Personnel Center officials at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, the flexibility to hire any tanker- or airlift-rated officer. (*Air Force Print News Service*)

## TSP season open

WASHINGTON — Defense Department officials urge servicemembers to invest in their future through the Thrift Savings Plan.

The current TSP open season started April 15 and runs until June 30. This is the time servicemembers can start or change their contributions to their TSP account.

Servicemembers can contribute up to 9 percent of their base pay each month, and up to 100 percent of incentive pay and special pay, including bonus and combat pay. But total contributions from taxable pay may not exceed the Internal Revenue Service limit of \$13,000 for 2004.

Created by the Federal Employees' Retirement System Act of 1986, TSP is a tax-deferred savings option and lowers the taxable income for participants. The savings plan is similar to 401k plans offered by many private employers. It is separate from the military retirement system, which is based on years of service and rank.

When servicemembers leave active duty, they have several options. They can leave their money in TSP, allowing it to continue to grow, take a partial or full withdrawal, roll the money into another plan or an Individual Retirement Account, or purchase an annuity. They also could choose to make periodic distributions to themselves, said Gary Amelio, executive director of the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board and chief executive and managing fiduciary of TSP for federal employees.

TSP has investment funds, which vary in risk and investment mixture: govern-

ment securities investment (G fund); fixed-income investment (F fund); common stock index investment (C fund); small capitalization stock index investment (S fund); and international stock index investment (I fund).

TSP enrollment can be done online through the myPay Web site at <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx>, or by completing a TSP enrollment form (TSP-U-1) and turning it in at the local pay or personnel office. Enrollment forms are available on the TSP Web site at [www.tsp.gov](http://www.tsp.gov).

## Traveling with Tricare

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. — It is easy for a person to access his or her health benefits at home, but it can get complicated when they go on vacation across America or overseas.

Emergencies, including injuries threatening someone's life, limb or eyesight, are covered by Tricare Prime; but, the beneficiary still has some responsibility for getting in touch with the medical facility at his or her home base, said Terri Bell, 5th Medical Support Squadron beneficiary counseling assistance coordinator.

"If a Tricare Prime beneficiary, whether active duty, retiree or family member, is confronted with an emergency while traveling, they should seek immediate care at the nearest hospital emergency room," she said. "However, members should be sure to notify their primary care manager within 24 hours to initiate a record of the care they are receiving. Members on the personnel reliability program or flying status must notify the PRP section or flight medicine as soon as possible after receiving treatment."

"If people are traveling within their Tricare region and need medication, they only have to pay the copayment by using a network pharmacy," she said. "If members must fill a prescription while outside of their region, they will have to pay the entire amount and seek reimbursement from Tricare once they return."

When traveling outside the United States, patients pay the bill upfront, but Tricare will reimburse them when they return, Ms. Bell said.

For more information on these and other military health-care benefit issues, call the local Tricare office.

## Climate survey results in

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The 2003 Air Force Climate Survey results have been analyzed, and final reports have been released to unit-level leaders for action.

The survey ran Oct. 1 to Nov. 23.

Previous surveys included active-duty Airmen and appropriated-fund civilians. To provide a clearer picture of the entire force, the 2003 survey included the Reserve, Guard and nonappropriated-fund civilians. More than 50 percent of the to-

tal force took the survey.

It addressed job characteristics, unit resources, core values, supervision, unit chain of command, training and development, and job enhancement. It also focused on teamwork, participation and involvement, recognition, unit flexibility, general satisfaction and unit performance outcomes.

Each question was answered on a six-point scale ranging from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree." The total percentage of "agree" responses are the sum of "strongly agree," "agree" and "slightly agree" percentages.

Air Force-wide, unit performance outcomes, job characteristics and core values were the highest rated factors at 94-, 92-, and 87-percent agreement respectively. These results indicate that people believe they are meeting their missions' goals, find their jobs important and challenging, and believe that their unit understands and demonstrates Air Force core values, officials said.

Eighty-six percent of the survey participants said that people in their work groups exercise teamwork and perform essential work that is considered above and beyond the call of duty. Eighty-five percent of respondents agreed that they have the required training to do their jobs, and that they have opportunities for professional growth.

Overall, supervision was rated at 84 percent, while 81 percent believed their chain of command positively influenced the direction, people and culture of their units.

Sixty-five percent of participants agree morale in their unit is high. This number has increased from 55 percent in 1997.

In comparison with other components, active-duty Airmen rate all factors lower than reservists, guardsmen and civilians. Officers consistently rate all factors higher than enlisted Airmen and civilians with the exception of the unit resources factor.

Analysis by Air Force Academy officials revealed that the chain of command as a whole, rather than the commander or supervisor alone, drives performance, satisfaction, organizational commitment and one's intent to remain in the Air Force. Further analysis revealed that of all the factors the survey addresses, an Airman's career intentions are most affected by organizational commitment and satisfaction, not by work hours.

According to the survey results, ratings increased in units where leaders used the results positively. The 2003 factor ratings were compared against the question, "Did my leader use the results in a positive way?" The results showed leaders who shared results and used ideas and suggestions had higher positive responses in all factors. Leaders that took action on previous survey results also increased their units' overall scores, officials said.

## Sports briefs

### FitLinxx awards

Awards for FitLinxx points acquired since Jan. 1 are here: 15,000 means a t-shirt, 30,000 equals caps & socks. Active duty, civilians and their spouses are eligible. For more, call Airman 1st Class Joshua Clark at 2-6126.

### Baseball camp

A free baseball camp for 4 year-olds will be offered with enough interest. For more, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

### Taekwondo

Classes are 6:15-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays for 5-12 year olds; 6:15-7:30 p.m., Thursdays for 13 and up; and 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Fitness Center. For more, call Airman 1st Class Joshua Clark at 2-6126.

### Karate

Children ages 5-18 can register now for the Lajes youth program instructional karate class. This is a year-round instructional program. Classes will be Monday nights and Saturday afternoons. For more, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

### Yoga

Classes are at 9 a.m., Saturdays, at the Chase Fitness Center. For more, call Airman 1st Class Joshua Clark at 2-6126.

### Fitness Monopoly

Everyone's welcome to play at the Chase Fitness Center when working out, by rolling the dice once a day and doing whatever the property landed on asks. For more, call 2-6390.

### Teen cardio

Workouts are 3:30-4:30pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at the Chase Fitness Center. Teens, ages 13-15, may use the cardio equipment with staff supervision and a letter of consent from their parents. For more, call Airman 1st Class Joshua Clark at 2-6126.

### 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.



## AAAC tournament

(Above) Bradley Clifford, LRS Log Dogs player, doubles off the right field fence during the African-American Awareness Committee softball tournament Saturday. (Left) Umpire Sherwin Foreman, makes a gesture to advance a runner. The 14-hour double-elimination tournament was won by the CES/JAMS team. Seven intramural and co-ed teams participated. After fighting through the loser's bracket, CES/JAMS beat the LRS LOG DOGS twice to win the inaugural committee softball tournament. *(Photos by Milton Arline)*

## May fitness events

### Pressure check

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

### Trunk class

There will be a Swiss ball trunk class at 10:30 a.m., May 19.

### Softball derby

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

### Work it out

An aerobic marathon is 1:30-6:30 p.m., Saturday. Afterwards, there is 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 10 a.m., May 22.

### Sports challenge

"Ultimate Sports Day 3" is May 27.

### Endurance

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

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

# PLANNER

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## AAFES

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

**Adoration and rosary:** 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 5:40 p.m., Sun.

**Mass:** 11:30 a.m., Mon.; 7 a.m., Tue.-Fri.; 10 a.m., Sat.; 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sun.

**Meditation and prayer:** 6:30 a.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

Protestant Women of the

Chapel 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, 7 p.m.; Men's bible study, 7 p.m.

### Friday

CWOC Mass, 5:30 p.m., 1st Friday; Gospel Choir Practice, 7 p.m.

### Saturday

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.; Mass, 10:30 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.; Protestant Youth/Teens of the Chapel, 6:15 p.m.



Movies showing at the base theater.

**Today: 7 p.m., "Secret Window,"** PG-13 for violence/terror, sexual content and language. Cast includes Johnny Depp and John Turturro. Synopsis: Mort Rainey, a successful writer, is in the midst of a painful divorce leaving him with a case of writer's block, when a psychotic stranger, John Shooter, shows up at his doorstep and accuses Rainey of plagiarizing his story and demands satisfaction. **10 p.m., "Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights,"** PG-13 for sensuality. Cast includes Diego Luna and Romola Garai. Synopsis: 18-year-old Katey moves with her father to Havana. Instead of joining the crowd of wealthy Americans in her new neighborhood, Katey befriends Javier a poor waiter who also happens to

be a great dancer. Katey soon persuades Javier to partner with her in a prestigious national dance competition.

**Saturday: 7 p.m., "Spartan,"** R for violence and language. Cast includes Val Kilmer and Derek Luke. Synopsis: Special ops officer Robert Scott and his protégé, Curtis, are assigned to find the missing daughter of a high-ranking government official. Their mission seems to come to an abrupt halt when the girl's death is reported in the media. Curtis believes the girl is in fact alive. If she is, there's a dangerous conspiracy at the highest level covering up the fact that she's still alive.

**Sunday: 2 p.m., "Secret Window." 7 p.m., "Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights."**

**Tuesday: 7 p.m., "Spartan."**

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**Thursday: 7 p.m. "Spartan."**

## AFN Sports on TV

### Friday

**AFN-Sports**  
MLB: Colorado Rockies @ Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m.  
NHL: Playoffs - conference finals, 11 p.m.

### AFN-Pacific

NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 11 p.m.

### Saturday

**AFN-Sports**  
MLB: Teams TBD  
Friday Night Fights: Heavyweights Lou Savarese vs. Leo Nolan, 7 a.m.  
MLB: Philadelphia Phillies @ Arizona Diamondbacks, 10 a.m.  
NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 1 p.m.  
NHL: Playoffs - conference finals, 7 p.m.  
NASCAR Busch Series: Charter 250, 11:30 a.m.

### AFN-Atlantic

MLB: San Francisco Giants @ Cincinnati Reds, 5 p.m.  
NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 10 p.m.

### AFN-Pacific

NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 1:30 a.m.  
NHL: Playoffs - conference finals gm1, 4 p.m.

### Sunday

**AFN-Sports**  
MLB: teams TBD, 2 a.m.  
Major League Soccer: LA Galaxy @ Dallas Burn, 7 a.m.  
NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 11 a.m.  
MLB: teams TBD, 5 p.m.  
Teams TBD, 8 p.m.  
NHL: Playoffs - conference finals, 11 p.m.

### AFN-Atlantic

NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 12:30 a.m.  
MLB: teams TBD, 11 a.m.  
Budweiser Boxing Series: Tucson, Az, 5 p.m.  
NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 7:30 p.m.

### AFN-Pacific

NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 4 p.m.  
AFL: teams TBD, 7 p.m.

# 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. Dates and times should be in civilian format, and include full name of P.O.C.

## Bullfights

**Saturday:** Santa Barbara, 6:30 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Altares, 6:30 p.m.

## Closures/Shifts

**Tax center hours:** The Lajes Tax Center hours are now: 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 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:** The vet clinic will be open 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. There is a night clinic, 2-8 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Wednesday and a late afternoon clinic, noon-6 p.m., every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month. To screen your pets for parasites, bring a stool sample. For more, call 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., May 15. For more, call Melinda Casey at 2-4187.

**Spouse money:** For applications for the Spouse Tuition Assistance Program, stop by the University of Maryland office. The 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 at the education center.

## 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.

**Breastfeeding:** A breastfeeding class is noon - 2 p.m. May 14 in the family support center classroom. For more or to sign up, call 2-1440

## Organizations

**Toastmasters meeting:** 11 a.m., Tuesday, at the readiness training classroom, Bldg. T-167. For more, call Master Sgt. Carlos Aponte at 2-3716.

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

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**CWOC meeting:** The Catholic women of the chapel's meeting is at 7 p.m., May 18, at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Maj.) Stan Pieczara at 2-4211.

## Events

**Cinco de Mayo:** The Organization of Latin Americans is throwing a "Cinco de Mayo Celebration", 6-11 p.m., today, at the Fiddler's Green, Bldg. T-810. For more, call Senior Airman Martha Mitchell at 2-4273 or Master Sergeant Carlos Aponte at 2-3716.

**CWOC/CMOC Mass:** The Catholic women and men of the chapel's 1st Friday Mass is at 6 p.m., today, at the Portuguese base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Maj.) Stan Pieczara at 2-4211.

**AWANA awards night:** 6 p.m., today, at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

**Pot painting:** A free, kids only, Terracotta pot painting event is 1-4 p.m., Saturday, at the Flight View BX. Children can create a present for their mothers for Mother's Day. Quantities are limited. For more, call Heidi Law at 2-1171.

**Kid's run:** America's Family Kid's Run, a simultaneous event throughout all USAFE bases to celebrate Armed Forces day, starts at 3 p.m., May 15, at the Chace Fitness Center. The four age categories are: 5-8, 9-13, 13-18 and adults. The first 46 adults and 46 kids to register will receive a t-shirt from America's kid's run. Registration deadline is Thursday. To register visit the Chace Fitness Center or Lajes youth center. For more, call Melvin Moore at 2-3272 or Bill Curry at 2-5151.

**Make-up demos:** Free make-up demonstrations are noon-4 p.m., Saturday, at the Ocean Front BX. Representatives for Estee Lauder and Revlon will demonstrate spring and summer make-up colors for Mother's Day. For more, call Heidi Law at 2-1171.

**Virtual library:** The information quest contest ends May 15 at the base library. Win prizes worth over \$5,500 by researching answers on e-resource databases. For more, call 2-3688.

**Fashion auditions:** Auditions for the AAFES Summer Life '04 Fashion show are 10 a.m.-noon for ages 3-12; noon-2 p.m., for ages 13-18; and 2-4 p.m. for adults, May 15, at the Ocean Front BX. To audition, pick up an entry form at the Ocean Front BX by May 14, bring the form to the audition. The fashion show will be held at the Ocean View BX at 1 p.m., May 29. For more, call 2-1171.

**Spring carnival:** The Lajes youth program's spring carnival is 11 a.m.-2 p.m., May 15, at the LYP gymnasium. Cost is \$1 for 5 tickets prior to event. Popcorn, snow cones, food, face painting, bouncy castle, games, prizes, indoor and outdoor fun for all ages. For more, call Joanne Cozart at 2-1197.

**Golf tournament:** A Top 3 golf tournament is 11 a.m., May 21, at the Terceira golf course. Four member teams must be entered by May 19. Cost is \$15 per person. For more, call Master Sgt. Pat McGowan at 2-1468.

**Mystery dinner:** A murder mystery dinner, "The mafia murders" is at 6 p.m., May 22 at the Top of the Rock club. Must be 18 to participate. Reservations are required by May 15. Cost for dinner and wine is \$16 or \$14 without wine. For reservations, call 2-1122.

**Mother-daughter tea:** 2 p.m., May 15, at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

**Dining Out:** The Enlisted Dining Out is 6 p.m., May 15, at the Top of the Rock club. Menu includes: Tequila chicken, beef tenderloin or vegetarian lasagna. Cost is \$17-16. Attire is semi-formal or mess dress. Tickets are available from unit representatives.

**Catholic Potluck:** The parish's end of the year potluck is May 23 at TTU beach. For more, call Chaplain (Maj.) Stan Pieczara at 2-4211.

**Baccalaureate service:** 7 p.m., May 30, at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Maj.) Stan Pieczara at 2-4211.

## Volunteers/jobs

**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 Master's 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. Job 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.

**PO 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 email to news@lajes.af.mil. Ads are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

For Sale: AFN satellite dish and receiver, \$400, available May 26. Nokia cell phone, in great shape, \$25, available June 1. 1986 Honda Civic, black, 2-door hatch back, right hand drive (Japanese), inspection good until Dec. 2004, new brakes, tune-up and oil change recently, great island car, excellent gas mileage, \$800 or obo, available June 1. Call Dave at 2-5215 or 96-418-3776.

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.

\$50 REWARD for lost skateboard or information leading to the recovery of the board that walked away. It was lost in base housing near buildings T-1561 and T-1562. It's a blue Tony Hawk skateboard with a sword and dragon on it. Please call Olenda or Rafael at 295-549-752 or 969-948-363.

FOR SALE: Lady's bike, \$50. Leaving the island very soon - please call ASAP. 295-549-552.

Wanted Full time nanny and housekeeper for family of six in Praia. Need to begin working NLT 2<sup>nd</sup> week of June. Must speak, read and write in English and have own transportation. Day time call Peggy Jett at 295 57 1185 or evenings after 6 p.m. at 295 512 302.

For Sale: Plymouth Voyager minivan, 1992, avail. June, \$1,999. DeWalt 18v cordless drill w/ batts. & charger in case, like new, \$199. Small fridge, only one year old, white, \$99. Color TV, 19", only \$39. JVC portable CD player w/ accessories, used little, \$19! Christmas tree stands, \$15 each OBO. Call Luis at 2-3546 or 295-549-296 (lv msg).