

## First Look

### Commander's call

Col. Barbara Jacobi, US Forces Azores and 65th Air Base Wing commander, will review the CSAF survey results at mandatory commander calls at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., May 20, and 9 a.m., May 21 at the base theater. All military personnel are required to attend one of the three—contact unit first sergeants for attendance time and day. U.S. civilians are encouraged to attend



### Force shape brief

Brig. Gen. Vern "Rusty" Findley, Director, Plans and Programs at USAFE headquarters will talk about force shaping for the Air Force, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the base theater. All U.S. military personnel are encouraged to attend, especially supervisors and people interested in retraining or joining the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve.

### Dining out Saturday

The enlisted dining out is Saturday. For more on the dining out, see page 5.

### Spring carnival

The Lajes youth program's spring carnival is 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, 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.

### Preflight

- Days since last DUI .... 103
- DUIs since Jan. 1 ..... one
- Current AEF .... Silver (5&6)
- Current FPCON ..... Alpha
- **Combat Nighthawk:** Capt. Mark Hasberger, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron; 1st Lt. Aaron Wiley, 65th Air Base Wing; Senior Master Sgt. Charles Webber, 65th LRS; Master Sgt. Mike Lake, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron

## Lajes gets \$16K for fund

Wing exceeds donation expectations giving to aid society. Page 3



### Cuffed

Lt. Col. Dave Reynolds, 65th Mission Support Group deputy commander, gets handcuffed by Staff Sgt. Jason Glockner during the Jail-N-Bail event Wednesday on base. Colonel Reynolds and other senior leaders as well as a host of other Lajes people were sent to the pokey for a \$5 fee. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)

# Medical clearance, services top council

Medical commander discusses changes

by 1st Lt. Yvonne Levardi  
Chief of public affairs

The medical clearance process and host-nation medical services were main topics at the 65th Medical Group's May 7 quarterly Health Care Council at the base chapel.

Col. Fred Hannan, 65th Medical Group commander, introduced the group staff members who were present.

"We brought everyone here so you can get answers to any medical questions you may have," he said. "So please take advantage of this opportunity to address any issues."

The first topic briefed was on family member relocation clearances, the AF Form 1466, and gaining medical clearance to come to Lajes or go to other bases that may have restrictions on available medical care.

Capt. Rich Zaler, 65th Medical Operations Squadron family advocacy officer, explained the medical clear-

ance process for people with Lajes as a "gaining" and "losing" base.

Lajes' medical group will receive the AF 1466 and the medical package for an individual or family from the losing base, and start the process to determine if Lajes can provide the necessary medical care, Captain Zaler said. Many different agencies within the 65th MDG will review the package.

"If everything is in order upon receipt, we route the package through family advocacy, life skills, family practice, dental, the director of base medical services and DODDs if special education is needed," Captain Zaler said. "The chief of medical staff, in this case Lt. Col. (Dr.) Lorna Westfall, will approve or disapprove the request. If approved, the package is returned to the losing base. If disapproved, the group commander reviews it before the package is returned."

When Lajes is the losing base, the process begins

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## Airmen center to open in June



Televisions and audio equipment sit inside the "Sun-and-Sand Hut" as Frank Leal, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, paints a doorjamb Wednesday. According to officials, the recreational facility should be finished in mid-June. The Combat/Special-Interest Programs-based initiative includes televisions, a home theater, arcade games, pool tables and more. (Photo by 1st Lt. Yvonne Levard)

## Info quest stops Sat.

by Tech. Sgt. Jason Tudor  
65th Air Base Wing  
Public Affairs

Information Quest, an effort to get Lajes library patrons to utilize a set of online databases available on a range of topics, ends May 15.

"Information Quest" began across USAFE bases April 8. Part of the Project Wizard initiative, Information Quest is a way to familiarize people with base library resources, according to Carol Wood, Lajes library director.

"This contest is important to the library because it brings one of the library's great assets -- the databases -- to the forefront," she said. "This contest is a great way to get everyone involved and interested in what the library has to offer."

With 13 computers available, Mrs. Wood said the library here offers access and availability to complete the contest goals. Information Quest contestants will answer a set of questions using



the USAFE Virtual Library.

To gain access to the databases, patrons come in and fill out a short form to get a username and password. "Users can also come by and pick up a Data Source Sheet that gives them the database addresses, user IDs and passwords," Mrs. Wood said.

The USAFE Virtual Library is a collection of databases library cardholders can access with a username and a password.

Contestants that answer 50 questions correctly will be eligible to win the contest's grand prize, an MP3 player or a compact flash drive, according to the contest rules. Contestants with at least 11 correct answers will enter drawings for books and phone cards. Better than \$5,500 in prizes is

available, according to contest organizers.

Melinda Mosley, USAFE Command Librarian, agreed that Information Quest is a great way to familiarize library patrons with the technological resource.

"Information Quest is a fun way to learn about the great resources available at our libraries. I think people will be amazed at where their search for answers leads them and how useful this will be in the future," Ms. Mosley said.

Everyone who answered at least 11 questions correctly from Lajes and elsewhere will be entered in a command-wide drawing. The grand prize is a digital camera. The winner of the camera will be announced the week of May 24, according to contest organizers.

Mrs. Wood said the USAFE Virtual Library could be accessed through any computer with Internet access by going to [www.usafelibraries.org/](http://www.usafelibraries.org/).

## Focus Notes

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

**Singles game night:** 7 p.m., Saturday, at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

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



**Singles' orphanage visit:** 2:30 p.m., May 22, car pool at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

**Single unaccompanied member dinner:** The

65th **COMMUNITAS** Squadron will host the SUM dinner, 5:30 p.m., May 27, at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Maj.) Stan Pieczara at 2-4211.



**Singles' movie night:** 7 p.m., May 29, at the base chapel. For more, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.



## At Their Best

### Traveler awards

U.S. Air Forces in Europe officials recently announced the 2004 Innkeeper Award Winners where two Lajes people received honors.

**Orlando M. Almeida** and **Master Sgt. Darcy L. Eubanks** from Lajes each received a traveler award.

The Innkeeper Award annually recognizes the best small base and large base lodging operations in the Air Force. In addition, individual travel award winners are recognized for their outstanding performance and winning attitude contributing to the base-lodging mission.

### Quarterly awards

The following people were named 65th Air Base Wing quarterly award winners for the January through March timeframe:

Airman: **Senior Airman Derrick A. Woodard**, 65th Communication Squadron

NCO: **Staff Sgt Tanya K. Hubbard**, 65th Medical Operations Squadron

Senior NCO: **Master Sgt Tracy A. Burke**, 65th Contracting Squadron

Honor Guard: **Airman 1st Class Luis Vega**, 65th Logistic Readiness Squadron

CGO: **Capt. Matthew P. Franke**, Base Chapel

Portuguese Civilian Cat. I: **Silvia F. Nunes**, 65th Communications Squadron

Portuguese Civilian Cat. II: **Rui Costa**, Det. 6, Air Force News Agency.

U.S. Civilian Cat. I: **Kimberly A. Hellmer**, 65th Operations Support Squadron.

U.S. Civilian Cat. II: **William S. Novobilsky**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron.

## AWANA win an award



Children and parents listen to Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke before he passes out awards for Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed May 7. "First Book" Awards were given to about 30 children part of the AWANA program. The nondenominational Christian club is for children ages 3-18. It runs from September to May. (Photo by Ted McGinley)

## "Code Silver" challenges medics

by **1st Lt. Yvonne Levardi**  
Chief of Public Affairs

A three-person team visits Lajes Sunday-Tuesday to challenge base medical and emergency response workers with two antiterrorism response exercises.

The contracted team from L-3 Communications and a representative from the USAFE surgeon general's office will brief participants and hold a tabletop exercise called Code Silver with two scenarios on Tuesday.

"The goal is for Lajes to get good training out of this experience, while helping the team come up with some standardized tools and plans for use Air Force wide, based on needs they identify and innovative ideas they encounter," said Capt. Robbie Wheeler, bioenvironmental engineering element chief

and project officer for the exercise. "The Air Force Surgeon General's office is sending the Code Silver team to almost 40 bases globally to see how Air Force medics and emergency teams respond to different terrorist threats."

The participants will gather in a conference room, and the Code Silver team will discuss the scenario. Then the "players" talk through how they would respond to additional inputs provided by the team, Captain Wheeler said.

Although the focus of the exercise is on the responses of the 65th Medical Group, other participants will be present.

"There will also be 'players' from the disaster control group, 65th Security Forces Squadron, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, 65th Services Squadron, the wing chaplain's office," Captain Wheeler said.

## Lajes gathers \$16K for service fund

by **Tech. Sgt. Mona Ferrell**  
USAFE News Service

Lajes surpassed its contribution goal again as the Air Force Assistance Fund campaign drew to a close May 7.

Team Lajes donated \$16,165.08 to the Air Force Aid Society, and \$23,107.08 to the fund as a whole. According to Master Sgt. Tony Pinkney, installation AFAF project manager, Lajes surpassed its projected goal. "Our goal for this year was \$14,136. We succeeded in passing that threshold to gather almost twice that much," he said. "Team Lajes demonstrated that we still take care of our own in the Air Force."

Lajes was just one of many U.S.

Forces in Europe wings whose donations allowed the command to exceed its monetary goal by 69 percent.

The USAFE team donated more than \$767,000 during the campaign, which ran from Feb. 16 to May 7, said Sammie Edwards, USAFE AFAF project manager for the 2004 campaign. The goal for 2004 was \$453,808.39.

"It's wonderful that even though the Air Force increased the goal by almost \$36,000 from last year, our USAFE members stepped up to the challenge and far exceeded this goal," said Ms. Edwards. "Contact was made with 99 percent of our USAFE personnel, and 9,890 members contributed to help make this year's campaign a success."

Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong, USAFE commander, attributes the campaign's success to the installation project officers, the unit key workers and all the people who believe in and contributed to the AFAF.

"The campaign's permanent theme is 'Commitment to Caring,'" said General Foglesong. "Through the Air Force Assistance Fund, we're able to give right back to our Air Force family and that's exactly what people did. It's a truly magnificent effort and very gratifying to see the sense of support our people provided; it's apparent that USAFE cares."

For more, visit the Air Force Aid Society's Web site at [www.afas.org](http://www.afas.org).

# Pacific celebration rolls in

by 1st Lt. Aaron Wiley  
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

The Lajes Asian Pacific American Heritage Association joins communities across America in an annual celebration this month with an Asian Pacific cultural and culinary extravaganza at the community activity center ballroom at 11 a.m., May 22.

"We'll have food booths, cultural dancing exhibitions, a cultural fashion show, martial arts demonstrations, colorful songs and karaoke during the event," said Master Sgt. Karl Schneider, Lajes' Asian Pacific American Heritage publicity chair. "This year's theme is 'Freedom For All-A Nation We Call Our Own'."

"Those who attend can win prizes and gifts, with a chance to win a grand prize of a one night stay for a couple at a four star hotel in Angra and dinner for two at the Casa da

Roda restaurant, a \$200 value," said Master Sgt. Maria Kraft, the APAHA committee chairperson.

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month is a celebration of Asian and Pacific Islanders' contributions in the United States, according to the APAHA website. Celebrations across America include community festivals, government-sponsored activities, and educational activities for students.

The month-long celebration started as the first 10 days of May when President Jimmy Carter signed a Joint Resolution on Oct. 5, 1978. In May 1990, President George H. W. Bush expanded the event by designating May as APAH Month. For more information on Asian Pacific American Heritage visit [www.apaha.org](http://www.apaha.org). For more information on the Lajes Asian Pacific American Heritage Extravaganza call Master Sgt. Don Martin at 2-1454 or Master Sgt. Maria Kraft at 2-6838.

## Calendar of Events

**Cooking Demonstration:** 10 a.m.-2 a.m., Saturday, at the commissary. For more, call Tech. Sgt. Cristina Dixon at 2-1454.

**Cultural Orientation:** 3:30-4:30 p.m., Monday, at the Lajes youth center. For more, call Master Sgt. Maria Kraft at 2-6838.

**Story Time and Origami:** Japanese art of folding paper, 3-4 p.m., May 21, at the base library. For more, call Tech. Sgt. Cristina Dixon at 2-1454.

**APAH Extravaganza:** 10 a.m.-3 p.m., May 22, at the community activity center. For more, call Master Sgt. Maria Kraft at 2-6838 or Master Sgt. Don Martin 2-1454.

**Story Time:** 3-4 p.m., May 28, at the base library. For more, call Staff Sgt. Ana Liza Mariano at 2-2427 or Yvonne Spinola at 2-3139.

## SpeechFest tallies future speakers

by Sarah Ashby  
and Kelly Birch  
Lajes High School

"Your mother was a hamster, and your father smelt of elderberries!"

"As William Shakespeare, I created some of the most brilliant plays ever written." Walking down the hallways of Lajes High School last week, it would not have been extraordinary to hear phrases such as these bouncing off the walls, traveling down the corridors and drifting under doors.

Lajes High School created

the first-ever "Speechfest," a festival celebrating the skills vital to human communication: speaking and listening.

The festival took place from April 27-30, and was the culmination of three years of research, hard work, and meetings to fulfill the school-wide goal of improving students' speaking and listening skills.

"We at Lajes High School believe that when students are expected to talk about what they're learning, they learn more," explains Mr. Brown, the main planner of Speechfest.

There was something for everyone, from dialogues to science presentations, impromptu speaking to chats with historical characters.

Students were able to choose two presentations, which they worked on for roughly two months of Monday seminar sessions. Coached by teachers and even some members of the community, the sessions included research, planning, and many hours of perfecting the routines.

When the time arrived to show off the fruits of their labor, butterflies arose, but students

persevered, doing creative and eloquent "works of speech." Acts were viewed and judged by students, teachers, and community members, and then ranked according to a set of criteria created by the School Improvement Team.

Once ranked, the highest qualifier from each category was chosen to perform in a "Best of the Best" presentation at the Lajes Theater on Friday, April 30. The lights were bright and the stage was even more nerve-racking than the classroom, but the winners entertained and enlightened the audience.



## Cheating interviews

Air Force Academy officials provided the latest numbers May 7 of cadets interviewed and number of cases being forwarded for further action in an investigation into cheating by some cadets in the Class of 2007.

Since April 30, nine more cases have been forwarded for further investigation following normal procedures. This brings the total number to 70. Of that number, 20 cadets have admitted to cheating. The others have denied it, officials said.

Officials said they do not anticipate having to conduct any more interviews unless a cadet comes forward or the investigation warrants further interviews.

To date, 265 cadets have been interviewed. (Air Force News Service)

## 88 must retrain

Many Airmen have volunteered to change

career fields or separate under the initial phase of the Air Force's fiscal 2004 noncommissioned officer retraining program.

As part of the program's Phase II, Air Force officials have notified 88 Airmen selected as most vulnerable to retrain and asked them to submit their choices of shortage career fields they would most like to retrain into.

If they do not voluntarily apply for retraining by May 24, those without approved retraining or special-duty assignments will have another Air Force specialty chosen for them by Air Force Personnel Center officials.

Their retraining class date will be scheduled by June 7, said Chief Master Sgt. Alvin Diaz, chief of the center's skills management branch.

"This phase of the retraining program is necessary to help meet the needs of the Air Force by putting Airmen where they are needed most," he said. (Air Force News Service)

## 'Stain on reputation'

President Bush called cases of abuse of Iraqi prisoners "a stain on our country's honor and our country's reputation" and said he told Jordanian King Abdullah II during their meeting May 7 that he is sorry for the humiliation suffered by the prisoners as well as their families.

Speaking with King Abdullah in the White House Rose Garden, President Bush said he also told the king he is sorry that many of the people who saw photographs of cruelty and humiliation toward Iraqi prisoners don't understand "the true nature and heart of America" — an America, he said, that was "sickened" by the images.

President Bush said he told the king "as plainly as I could that the wrongdoers will be brought to justice and that the actions of those folks in Iraq do not represent the values of the

# Dining out Saturday

## Crossroads staff

The wing's enlisted dining out is Saturday at the Top of the Rock club.

The event starts at 6 p.m. ("Thou shalt arrive within 10 minutes of the appointed hour.")

Dress is mess-dress or semi-formal uniform for Airmen; or service equivalent for Soldiers and Sailors ("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.")

Civilians should wear formal clothing.

Dinner is a choice of chicken, beef or a vegetarian lasagna. Costs vary by grade. Tickets may still be available from unit representatives.

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.

Once at the mess, there are rules that must be followed or there will be consequences. The rules are available in the May 7 edition of the *Crossroads*. That edition is available online at [www.lajes.af.mil/newspaper.htm](http://www.lajes.af.mil/newspaper.htm).

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.

## Thanking the troops



Senior Master Sgt. James McDonald, 729th Air Mobility Squadron, children from the Lajes youth program and Roy Vasconcelos, also with the 729th, hang a banner the children made for incoming troops at the Air Mobility Command passenger terminal May 6. (Photo by SSgt Michelle Michaud)

## VA reaches out to combat veterans

### Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The Department of Veterans Affairs is expanding its efforts to reach veterans of combat operations in Iraq and Afghanistan to ensure they are aware of benefits they have earned.

Anthony Principi, VA secretary, is sending a letter to more than 150,000 veterans of operations

Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom who have recently separated from the military to thank them for their service. In the letter, he also reminds them of their eligibility for VA health-care and other benefits.

"I want these men and women to know that we are grateful for their service to our country," Mr. Principi said.

USAFE News: [www.usafe.af.mil/news.htm](http://www.usafe.af.mil/news.htm)

Air Force Link: [www.af.mil](http://www.af.mil)

DOD News: [www.defenselink.mil](http://www.defenselink.mil)

Crossroads of the Atlantic: [www.lajes.af.mil/newspaper.html](http://www.lajes.af.mil/newspaper.html)

United States of America." (*American Forces Press Service*)

### Forces on patrol

Coalition and Iraqi forces soon will conduct joint security patrols in the troubled town of Fallujah, senior officials said today in Baghdad.

Possibly as early as April 27, "we will have joint Iraqi Police Service, Iraqi Civil Defense Corps and coalition patrols ... come into the town of Fallujah," Army Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, deputy operations director for Combined Joint Task Force 7, told reporters during a news conference.

Coalition and Iraqi security elements are going into Fallujah, the general explained, to occupy Iraqi police stations and establish street patrols to assert Iraqi control of the city. The joint patrols are part of a cease-fire agreement between coalition and Fallujah authori-

ties that was announced April 19.

### Belly landing

A training aircraft landed with its gear up at Kelly Field Annex here May 10. The pilot declared an in-flight emergency because of a landing-gear malfunction.

The T-6A Texan II is assigned to the 12th Flying Training Wing at nearby Randolph Air Force Base.

The two-man crew of the aircraft was uninjured and taken to Wilford Hall Medical Center here as a precaution. (*Air Force News Service*).

### No haircut needed

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. -- Female academy appointees no longer have to experience the most "hairifying" part of inprocessing. Rules regarding hair length have been changed allowing women to avoid the tra-

ditional extreme haircut, so long as they are able to remain within Air Force standards.

Starting July 1, the longstanding tradition of cutting women's hair in layers above the collar when they first arrive will be different.

Appointees arriving on inprocessing day with their hair already meeting Air Force standards will not need to get a haircut. If women arrive without their hair in Air Force standards, they will be taught how to wear their hair, just as they are taught how to wear a uniform.

The new policy states that academy officials will be present on inprocessing day to train basics on these standards. If a woman is unable to meet the standards, they will receive a single-length, chin-length cut to ensure they are within standards.

"We basically want to be more flexible, and match what the Air Force standards are," said Maj. Timothy Keeports, 34th Training Group executive officer. "It's the same policy used at (other military academies)."



## Do things right the first time, every time

by Maj. James McClellan  
100th Logistics Readiness Squadron

ROYAL AIR FORCE MILDENHALL, England -- How many times have you heard someone say, "We need to do this right," or have had a supervisor counsel you on "doing the right thing"?

I have many times in my career, but it was not until recently that I took the time to find out what this often-used phrase means. Understanding the parts of the phrase, as well as the meaning behind them, is critical to being an effective leader.

Leaders need to be actively involved in their units and the first part of this phrase is all about action: "to do."

For a leader, the act of doing involves engagement with the troops, implies involvement in the key processes in the unit, and most of all, demands the leader be visible. More than likely, this means he or she must leave the comfort zone; get out from behind the desk, work a different shift and volunteer to lead additional duties.

A leader must be on point, out in front and active in the organization. But action is not enough; a leader must have a firm set of values and beliefs. This brings us to the second part of the phrase, "the right."

The right is a measure of an individual's set of values, beliefs and customs. Do you know the difference between right and wrong? Leaders are often asked to make decisions that have ethical implications. A firm foundation of institutional values and beliefs, like the Air Force core values of "integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do" should be our anchor, the foundation that leaders and followers alike require.

In an article titled "Air Force Standards and Accountability," former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman stated it best. He said, "At the very foundation of those concepts must be

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standards that are uniformly known, consistently applied and nonselectively enforced."

Getting to the third and final part of the phrase, "the thing" is the actual act you are executing. This is the technical part. Leaders need to have a technical understanding of the processes they are charged to manage.

Of course, this is gained through experience and training in one's career field. I counsel the company grade officers in my unit to "walk the line." This is a phrase plucked out of my logistical experiences and refers to understanding the intricacies of fuel pipelines, valves and tanks in a typical fuels management flight. You have to walk the fuel lines to really understand how the entire system functions.

Leaders must take the time to "walk the line" every day to ensure they know their business like no other. After all, sound decisions start with a solid understanding of the thing you are doing.

The next time you say you're going to "do the right thing," think about the parts of that phrase and what it means to your followers, your unit and you. Don't let them down by not following through completely. Remember to implement the Air Force's core values at all times.

## Secretary, chief send Armed Forces Day message

WASHINGTON — The following is an Armed Forces Day message from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper:

"Since 1949, America has paid tribute to its men and women in uniform by celebrating Armed Forces Day on the third Saturday in May. Grateful Americans in every state will hold parades and fly Old Glory to honor those who have worn the uniform either as a Soldier, Sailor, Airman or Marine.

"It is indeed an important time to be a member of our nation's Armed Forces and especially to be an Airman. America needs your service today as much, if not more, than any other time in our country's history. America's security is a global issue as we continue the fight in the war on terrorism. Our country needs your steadfast devotion to protecting the freedoms we enjoy.

"Today, we serve a grateful nation. From shore to shore, Americans are proud of your professional competence, combat capabilities and unwavering courage to defend our country. They have seen firsthand your efforts in the mountains of Afghanistan and the skies over Iraq and your steadfastness in protecting our homeland. They have reveled with us in your triumphs and cried with us when we lose brothers and sisters in battle.

"You represent the pride and patriotism of the United States. You are the standard for sacrifice, devotion and bravery. We are proud to serve with you. On this Armed Forces Day, let's remember those who came before us and those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. May God bless all of you and our great nation."



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A local national tussles with a bull during a street bullfight. (File photo)

## Street bullfight season underway

The street bullfight season on Terceira Island began May 1 and will continue through Oct. 15.

This type of bullfighting is a very old local tradition. Though its exact origin is unknown, some historians believe it began with the tournaments and jousts noblemen held during special occasions.

Street bullfights have become a well-liked cultural event and an important part of the summer festivals around the island. It's still an event that manages to attract hundreds, sometimes thousands of people to a single village.

The bulls, usually four, are transported in boxes from ranches in the center of the island to the village where the bullfights will be held. A motorcade of villagers who travel to the ranch to observe the selection of the bulls usually precedes the truck carrying the bulls.

When it's time for the bullfight to begin, usually at 6 or 6:30 p.m., a blast that sounds like fireworks lets everybody know that it's time for the first bull to be released. It also warns those who don't want to

play matador that they should look for a safe place behind wooden barriers, high walls or balconies along the streets where the bullfight is to be held.

After the bull is released, eight men dressed in white shirts and grey pants - known as "pastores" - control the distance the bull can travel by holding on to a rope attached to his neck as he pursues those who dare to harass him or stand in his way.

After the men in the crowd provoke the bull for about 30 minutes, the rope handlers pull the bull back into his box for a well-deserved rest - both for the bull and the men. Two blasts are then used to let everybody know it's safe to walk or drive down the street again, but only for about 10 minutes, which is how long it takes the pastores to place the rope around the next bull's neck. This routine continues until all four bulls are released into the street and the bullfight ends.

The street bullfights also feature another old tradition related with the island's culture which are the food stands called "tascas." In these portable stands people can find some of the island's best-



known local wines, beers, sodas, as well as seafood and pork sandwiches called "bifanas."

I highly encourage all Americans to witness a bullfight while they are stationed at Lajes Field, though it is important to remember that **U.S. Forces Azores regulations prohibit U.S. military members, civilians and dependents from actively participating in any type of bullfighting on the island.** This includes people

here on temporary duty status or passing through.

It is certainly a tradition worth seeing, but not without keeping safety in mind. Bullfights can be dangerous if spectators don't take proper precautions. Always make sure to watch the bullfights from a safe place, a high place at least five or six feet from the ground.

Every year a few careless spectators and participants are gored or hit by the bulls, or burned by the rope, and end up in the hospital with serious injuries. There have even been some fatalities in the past because people misjudged the bulls.

To better your chances of finding a safe place from which to view street bullfights it is good to arrive early. More importantly, be careful and use common sense while the bullfights are ongoing.

The next bullfights is 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Rua Professor Augusto Monjardino in Angra and 6:30 p.m. Monday at Canada de Belem, Terra Chã. To find out more about the bullfight schedule, call the Public Affairs Office at 2-3413.

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with outbound assignments. The family receives a checklist which includes scheduling medical and dental appointments. At the appointment with the primary care manager, the doctor will fill out a DD Form 2792 for each family member.

The form includes a medical summary, asthma/reactive airway disease summary and mental health summary, and is signed by the sponsor, spouse and majority age children. The PCM reviews the form for accuracy during the screening appointment, to be reviewed by the gaining base's medical staff.

An additional appointment will be with the family member relocation coordinator, and the clearance forms will be reviewed by the family advocacy officer to either clear the family for travel to the gaining base, or determine if the family has special needs.

If the family is cleared, a copy of the 1466 will be filed at the clinic with the original going to the member. If the family needs clearance, the 1466 and all paperwork will be faxed to the gaining base.

"This is where the process could break down," Captain Zaler. "Turnaround should take two weeks at most, but sometimes the gaining base needs more information to do its part of the clear-

ance and that can take time."

The military personnel flight can process orders once the gaining base responds with a clearance.

Also briefed at the council were the types of care provided Lajes field by host-nation medical facilities.

According to Dr. Westfall, between Angra Hospital, the Clinica da Medica in Praia, and the Hospital do Divino Espirito Santo and the Clinica do Bom Jesus in Sao Miguel, Airmen and their families at Lajes Field have access to any necessary medical care. Some care at Sao Miguel not available on Terceira includes a neonatal intensive care unit and a sleep clinic. Through the private clinic there, Sao Miguel offers a full range of obstetric care to women if they choose to give birth there.

Patient liaisons working for the group provide guidance to and from medical appointments, and translate between host-nation medical staff and people receiving care.

Also discussed at the meeting were preventative health assessments.

Major Howard Givens, aerospace medicine flight commander, stressed medical exams were based on health-risk factors such as age, lifestyle and occupation.

"The guidance we use for routine care and

testing is the same as recommended by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force," Major Givens said. "This helps us tell the losing base what care or testing its patients need before arriving at Lajes. For instance, mammograms aren't available here. We'll recommend women due for a mammogram get that taken care of before PCSing here."

In closing, Colonel Hannan stressed the base was going down to three doctors by September, with a complete change over during this summer PCS season. He said care will be balanced between the doctors, based on needs of the patients.

He also talked about the same-day appointment procedure, and said patients could still make appointments a few days in advance.

"Folks think they can't schedule an appointment in advance," he said. "Well, you can, in a couple of different ways. You can use TRICARE online ([www.tricareonline.com](http://www.tricareonline.com)) to book an appointment up to two weeks out, or explain your situation and if the appointment is there, we will work it."

He also said the 65th MDG changed the early show requirement for appointments.

"You get one time for all appointments and that's the time you're supposed to be there," he said. "We prefer people try to reschedule appointments 24 hours in advance, or be on time. If you're late, you are a 'no show.'"

### Painting pottery for Mom

Aaron Burns, son of Senior Airman Kevin and Tracie Burns, plays with paints before applying his work to a red clay terracotta pot at the Flight View base exchange Saturday. Children painted the pottery as gifts for Mother's Day Sunday. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Olenda Kleffner)



# Mother holds onto hope, reunite s



Juanita Heismann, left, and her daughter, April Turner, were reunited recently after being separated for 15 years. (Courtesy photo)

by Senior Airman  
**Julie Weckerlein**  
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Public Affairs

AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy -- It was a mother's nightmare. Juanita Heismann's daughter, April, was gone without a trace.

It was June 1988. Juanita, estranged from April's father, dropped off the first-grader for a scheduled visit with him in Lawton, Okla. When it came time for April to return a few days later, neither she nor her father showed up at the designated time.

"At first, I panicked. I was angry and afraid. I tried to look for them using every means I could, but they were gone, as if they just disappeared," said Juanita.

Juanita later learned that the father and daughter moved, but she had no idea where. The young mother, who had two other children, quickly realized she couldn't handle the ordeal

alone, and that she had to move on.

"I went through a wide scale of emotions," she said. "I cried. I ranted and raved. There was nothing I could do and I felt so hopeless. But then, after a lot of praying, I made peace with God. I didn't worry, because I realized I would see her again someday; whether it was in heaven or here on Earth. I knew we would be reunited."

Juanita did move on with her life, marrying her husband, Richard, who is a technical sergeant with the 603rd Air Control Squadron here, and adding three more children to her family. But there was always a feeling of something missing.

"I did the best I could trying to return my life to normal," she said. "But there were those days that were so hard, especially birthdays and the holidays. I always wondered about her. Was she safe? Was she happy?"

## Mouth on fire



Staff Sgt. Terrance Williams, 65th Security Forces Squadron, eats a handful of jalapenos at Fiddler's Green during a contest celebrating Cinco de Mayo. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)

## This month in history ...

**May 3, 1990:** A B-52 Stratofortress visits Lajes for the first time. Three B-52s and 130 support people deployed at Lajes for seven days for "Busy Warrior 90-3" a Strategic Air Command training exercise.

**May 10, 1994:** Two Dyess, AFB B-1Bs transit Lajes for the first time ever following a Global Power mission of more than 25 hours.

**May 11, 1991:** Pope John Paul II visited the island of Terceira. He was the first pontiff in the Azores 500-year history to visit the archipelago.

**May 15, 1994: The 65th Operations Support Squadron was activated at Lajes Field. Happy tenth anniversary!**

**May 16, 1952:** First time in the history of Lajes, Portuguese and Americans soldiers and airmen jointly observed Armed Forces Day.

**May 20, 1974:** The Naval Air

Facility began moving its people, equipment and airplanes from their original operating location in a hangar on the east side of the flightline (current civilian terminal) to buildings in the T-800 area. The Air Force and Navy shared the use of the Hangar T-820.

**May 20, 1994:** The Naval Security Group Activity closed its doors after a decommissioning ceremony.

**May 21, 1960:** President Dwight D.

Eisenhower stopped over at Lajes en route from a visit with Portugal's President to Washington. He did a quick tour of the base and was on his way.

**May 27, 1988:** After two years and costing \$2M the ribbon cutting ceremony was held officially opening the "new" Base Fitness Center.



# e s with daughter after 15 years

In June 2003, Juanita got her answer.

"I had just returned from Bible study, where we talked about the joy of finding God. I had just told the others about my ordeal with my firstborn daughter, and how God guided me through it," she said. "When I got home, I checked my e-mail. "Buried among spam and junk e-mail was a name eerily familiar: April Turner. Juanita said she initially disregarded the e-mail, but couldn't get past the name.

"I saw it was my daughter's name, but April and Turner are common names, and the e-mail address looked like those seen on junk mail," Juanita admitted. But something told her to open it, so she did.

And once she read the first few lines, she screamed. It was her long-lost daughter.

"I scared my husband," said Juanita. "By the time he ran to me, I was incoherent, a sobbing, crying mess. I just up and ran to

my friend's house across the street. I had to tell somebody, anybody." She quickly dialed her relatives in the states, but "nobody had the decency to be home," she said. Finally, though, she managed to collect herself and respond to the e-mail. Thus began an e-mail and telephone correspondence between mother and daughter.

Unbeknownst to Juanita, April had her own story of loss and longing.

"I always wanted to find my mother," said April, now a 22-year-old serving in the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C. "Growing up, your means of research are limited, and there is only so much you can do. So many times I tried, but turning up with nothing is so discouraging." April said it was the unanswered questions that drove her to continue searching for her mother. "I really wanted to know the other person who made me. I had questions I wanted her to answer, not my

father or any other relative. And now that I'm a young woman who will one day start a family of my own, I had health concerns. I use to only give a doctor half the answers when asked about family history."

Using an online company, April paid \$8 to get a list of names matching criteria she provided. "The very next day, an investigator had one name and it was her; he found her." She nervously dialed all the phone numbers provided, but they were dead ends. Not defeated, though, she took the last known name of her mother and typed it into a search engine.

The high school reunion Web site for Lawton, Okla. popped up with Juanita's e-mail address.

April said she was in shock and disbelief when she saw that her mother responded to her e-mail. "I thought I would never find her."

Plans were made for April to fly to Italy 10-day visit over the

Christmas holiday. Juanita was on pins and needles waiting for the reunion.

"I was afraid I wouldn't recognize her. She had sent a picture, but I just had this fear I wouldn't know who she was," she said. Fortunately, mother's intuition proved to be as strong as ever.

"She didn't even let me get out of the terminal before she almost knocked me down," said April. "She just grabbed me and hugged me. She didn't have to think about whether or not it was me. She knew."

The two realized they had a lot in common, from favorite colors to favorite Disney characters.

"When I was around my mom, I thought I was watching myself in a lot of ways. We are so much alike, and we have a lot in common with likes and dislikes. It just goes to show you don't have to be around your parents to turn out like them."

## Practice safe sports, wear eye protection

by 1st Lt. Aaron Wiley  
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Spring invites people to come outside and play! Young and old rekindle their affections for softball, children help polish the diamonds for their next baseball game, “love” abounds on the tennis court, and warfare junkies make like rabbits, hiding in bushes on the paintball course. Lovers of these four sports, however, must remember to protect their “lookers”.

Softball, baseball, tennis and paintball are four outdoor sports known for high rates of eye injuries so Play SMART. According to the Prevent Blindness America website, in the United States, in any given year, hospital emergency rooms treat 40,000 eye injuries that are sports-related: over 90 percent of which could have been avoided if the athletes had simply worn protective eyewear, such as goggles or shields.

“Sports eye injuries range from minor eye damage (scratches or bruising) to permanent loss of vision (detached retina, orbital blow-out fracture) or even the loss of an eye,” said Maj. David Koles, an optometrist and the chief of optometry services here.

Tennis and badminton may seem harmless, but they often involve objects moving as fast as 60 mph, while a typical game of racquetball has balls traveling between 60 and 200 mph, he said. In sports such as softball and bicycling, rocks, dust and gravel can easily cause injury when blown or kicked up into an unprotected eye.

Eye injuries are also caused by pokes from fingers and elbows in games where players are in close contact with each other like in basketball and swimming -- two sports that also have high rates of eye injuries, he said.

According to the wing safety office referencing sports incidents in the last two years, Airmen here are not immune. Although the total number of sports eye injuries was not available, Maj. Edward Brown, 65th Air Base Wing chief of safety, confirmed that they have happened.

According to Major Koles there are three reasons to wear protective sports eyewear:

— Injury prevention. Eyewear helps prevent eye injury by protecting the eyes

from rapid-moving objects.

— False protection. Regular frames and lenses, such as prescription glasses or sunglasses, are not only unable to protect eyes, but will most likely increase the chances of serious eye injury if they shatter.

— Vision. Protective sports eyewear with prescription lenses can enhance players’ performance by helping them to see better, a reality that coaches and players have come to recognize.

The protective sports eyewear Major Koles suggested comes in a goggle design or as a shield. Shields are for sports that use helmets such as hockey, football, and baseball, whereas goggles can be used for a wider variety of sports. Goggles offer better protection than shields because they fit snugly on the face, and some can even fit inside helmets, Major Koles said.

Major Koles also said, when purchasing goggles, make sure the frame and lenses are made with polycarbonate plastic, a highly impact resistant material that can easily sustain the impact of a ball or other projectile. They can be made in prescription or non-prescription form with a variety of lens options: tinted, polarized, anti-reflective and anti-fog coatings. Adequate

rubber or foam padding should be on the goggles in areas that contact the nose and face, and consider goggles with side vents to help prevent fogging in very active sports, he said.

Major Koles said, if opting for shields, which attach to the front of sport helmets and are made with polycarbonate plastic, know that they are only available in nonprescription form.

Prescription goggles are only available at off-base optical shops or by ordering online. Nonprescription goggles can be found on-base at the Sports Zone, in the Chase Fitness Center or at the Flight View base exchange. Shields are not available on Terceira, Major Koles said, and would have to be purchased online or in the U.S.

“Buying and wearing protective sports eyewear is a smart choice and a good investment for your eyes.” Major Koles suggested. “Without it, one risks never playing the sport again.”

Play SMART.



## Standings & More

### Intramural Bowling

Top 10

Team	W	L	TP	Gm	Ser
1. Contracting 1	70	34	38,194	1,103	3,084
2. CES 1	67	37	38,157	1,067	3,064
3. Other CE Team	63	41	37,740	1,102	3,081
4. Those Guys	62	42	38,300	1,089	3,148
5. IAATF	61	43	37,890	1,090	3,120
6. CONS 2	61	43	37,784	1,070	3,091
7. JAMS 7	61	35	34,589	1,056	3,020
8. The Dogs	60	36	37,932	1,070	3,103
9. Outkast	59	37	34,981	1,110	3,073
10. JAM Session	59	37	35,167	1,091	3,095

### Softball

Team	W	L	PF	PA	PCT	GB
1. LRS#1	3	0	55	18	1.000	-
2. COMM#1	2	0	34	4	1.000	0.5
3. CES	2	0	33	9	1.000	0.5
4. MDSS/MDOS	1	1	23	14	.500	1.5
5. SFS/CONS	1	2	26	40	.333	2
6. AMS	1	2	27	33	.333	2
7. JAMS	1	2	27	32	.333	2
8. OSS	1	2	22	41	.333	2
9. COMM#2	1	2	20	40	.333	2
10. LRS#2	0	2	5	41	.000	2.5

### FitLinxx awards

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

### Youth baseball

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

### 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 Senior Airman Sarah Haylett at 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.

### 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 Chase Fitness Center. For more, call Airman 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.

# 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, too.

**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; Hoof & 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.

## AFN Sports on TV

### Friday

#### AFN-Sports

MLB: Teams TBD, 5 p.m.  
PGA Tour: EDS Byron Nelson Championship - second round, 8 p.m.

NASCAR Busch Series: Funai 250, 11:30 p.m.

### Saturday

#### AFN-Sports

MLB: Teams TBD, 2 a.m.  
Horse Racing: The Black-Eyed Susan, 7 a.m.

NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 8 a.m.

Friday Night Fights: Junior Middleweights - Peter Manfred Jr. vs Fernando Hernandez, 4 p.m.

Major League Soccer: New England Revolution vs. Columbus Crew, 11 p.m.

#### AFN-Atlantic

IRL Auto Racing: Indianapolis 500 Time Trials - Pole Day, 4 p.m.  
MLB: Teams TBD, 5 p.m.

#### AFN-Pacific

NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 2:30 a.m.  
IRL Auto Racing: Indianapolis 500 Time Trials - Pole Day, 5 p.m.

NASCAR Nextel Cup series: Chevy American Revolution 400, 11 p.m.

### Sunday

#### AFN-Sports

HBO World Championship Boxing: Light Heavyweight title rematch - Roy Jones, Jr. vs Antonio Tarver, 1 a.m.

Horse Racing: 129th Preakness Stakes 5 a.m.

PGA Tour: EDS Byron Nelson Championship - third round, 7 a.m.

Budweiser Boxing Series: Chicago, Ill., 2 p.m.

IRL Auto Racing: Indianapolis 500 - Time Trials, 5 p.m.

NFL Europe: Rhein Fire vs. Berlin Thunder, 9 p.m.

#### AFN-Atlantic

NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, midnight

MLB: Teams TBD, 11 a.m.  
MLB: Teams TBD, 5 p.m.

MLB: Teams TBD, 8 p.m.

#### AFN-Pacific

NHL: Playoffs - conference finals, 4 p.m.

NBA: Playoffs - 2nd round, 7:30 p.m.



**Today:** 7 p.m., "Taking Lives," rated R for strong violence including disturbing images, language and some sexuality. Starring Angelina Jolie and Ethan Hawke. FBI Agent Scott doesn't rely on traditional crime-solving techniques to unravel the mysteries of a murderous mind. When Montreal detectives ask for help to get inside the head of a cunning serial killer, she joins the case. She suddenly finds herself on a twisted and terrifying journey, surrounded by suspects in a case that has become chillingly personal. 10 p.m., "Never Die Alone," rated R for strong violence, drug use, sexuality and language. Starring DMX and David Arquette. Half preacher, half Satan and all street smarts, King David recorded the story of his exploits on audiotape, leaving behind sermons on villainy and its consequences. The tapes reveal that the cycle of violence and retribution, which his actions have spawned, has come back to him full circle.

**Saturday:** 7 p.m., "Dawn of the Dead," rated R for violence, gore and language. Starring Sarah Polley and Ving Rhames. A mysterious plague causes the newly dead to rise from their graves and begin to eat the living. Desperate survivors seek refuge in an indoor mall, where they must learn not only to protect themselves from the ever-increasing zombie horde, but also to co-exist with each other.

**Sunday:** 2 p.m., "Taking Lives," 7 p.m., "Never Die Alone"

**Tuesday:** 7 p.m., "Dawn of the Dead"

**Wednesday:** 7 p.m., "Taking Lives"

**Thursday:** 7 p.m., "Never Die Alone"

# 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

**Saturday:** Rua Professor Augusto Monjardino, Angra, 6:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Canada de Belem, Terra Chã, 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:** The vet clinic will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 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 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. 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., Thursday. For more, call Melinda Casey or Ana Furk at 2-4187.

**Graduation ceremony:** A Multi-Institutional and Community College of the Air Forces spring 2004 graduation ceremony is 3:30 p.m., May 24, at the Top of the Rock ballroom. Refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and cake will be provided for our graduates and their guests. For more, call Diana Garza at 2-5291.

**Graduate course:** Seminar in Issues in Human Relations Training, an elective for the University of Oklahoma's Master of Human Relations degree, will be offered July 6-11. Enroll by June 3. For more, call Erika Golart at 2-3171.

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

the education center.

## Classes

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

**Portuguese class:** A free Portuguese class begins Monday and ends June 11. To register, call the education service office at 2-3355.

**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., Monday, in the education center, T-400.

## Organizations

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

## Events

**Kid's run:** America's Family Kid's Run, starts at 3 p.m., Saturday, at the Chace Fitness Center. The four age categories are: 5-8, 9-13, 13-18 and adults. For more, call Melvin Moore at 2-3272 or Bill Curry at 2-5151.

**Virtual library:** The information quest contest ends Saturday, 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, Saturday, at the Ocean Front BX. To audition, pick up an entry form at the Ocean Front BX by today. Bring the form to the appropriate audition time on Saturday. Have fun and turn heads. 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., Saturday, 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 Wednesday. 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 Saturday. Cost for dinner and wine is \$16 or \$14 without wine. For reservations call 2-1122.

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

**Dining Out:** The Enlisted Dining Out is 6 p.m., Saturday, at the Top of the Rock club. Menu choices are: 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 parish end of the year potluck:** May 23, at TTU Beach. For more information 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 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.

**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.

**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.

Wanted: Mens' Mess Dress uniform. Jacket Size: 42-43 L, Pants Size: 34-35 R. Call Staff Sgt. Aaron Logsdon at 2-1241.

For Sale: 1994 Isuzu Amigo, 5 speed with removable soft top, new alternator and relays. \$3300. Call Master Sgt. Peggy Jett at 295-512-302.

For Sale: 2 digital cameras. A Sony Cybershot DSC-S75 with a Carl Zeiss lens. 3.1 megapixel. Takes 640x480 up to 2048x1536 size pictures. Very clear and sharp. Video with sound available. 64 and a 32 MB memory sticks included plus everything that came with the camera. \$300. A Tekxon TX55002 3.3 to 5.5 mega pixel camera. Video with sound available. Less than a year old. Comes with a 32M sd/mmc memory card. Great starter camera. Takes 640x480 up to 2720x2040 size pictures, comes with everything the camera came with. \$250. Both have rechargeable batteries. For more, call Michael or Tiffani at 295-549-785.

Calico kittens: 7 weeks old. Litter box trained. Litter box included if both kittens go to same home. Very playful and cute! Adorable! Will let them go separately. Call Michael or Tiffani at 295-549-785.

For Sale: 1996 Hyundai Accent, white, 4-dr, 61,200 miles, moon roof, original owners, \$2,500. Call Staff Sgt. Miles Lewis at 295-549-774.

For Sale: 1989 Ford Tempo, automatic, runs great, excellent family car. Available now. \$1500 or OBO. Call 295-549-712 or 2-5154.

PCS Sale: Different plants for sale (Geraniums, ivy, African violet, and peperonians) all for \$25. Leaving the island soon, please call 295-549-585.