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First Look

Lawn watering

Officials from the 65th Air Base Wing have eased the military family housing lawn watering restrictions. Occupants are able to water their lawns any day 6-10 a.m. and 6-10 p.m. The change provides flexibility for residents, but water conservation is still a consideration.

Volksmarch

Members from the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron have planned a Volksmarch clean up walk on base at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Family Support Center. There will be free refreshments and prizes for participants. There will be three Volksmarch routes for people to take. For more information, call Telma Valente at 2-3183.

Extreme Summer

Team Lajes members are reminded to keep logging in their Extreme Summer points. Lajes holds fifth place in USAFE. The placing is based on percentages of the base populace. With more participation, Lajes could take first place. To register, visit www.extremesummer.com

All-night softball

An all-night softball tournament is at 8 p.m., today and Saturday, at the Oceanview ballfield. For more information, call 2-6126.

Drinking water

The Lajes Field 2003 Drinking Water Quality Report is now available to the public. It is posted at the Base Post Office and Library until Aug. 1. Copies are also available at the housing office or by contacting Bioenvironmental Engineering at 2-6206.

Preflight

- Days since last DUI 166
- DUIs since Jan. 1 one
- Current AEF 9&10
- Current FPCON Alpha
- Combat Nighthawk: **Capt. Christopher Carter**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; **1st Lt. Don Cirino**, 65th Communications Squadron; **Master Sgt. Jimmie Davis**, 65th Security Forces Squadron; **Tech. Sgt. Katie Harshberger**, 65th Contracting Squadron

Tops in Blue



Members of the Tops in Blue group perform at the Portuguese Hanger on July 9, 2004. (Photo by Airman Josie L. Kemp)

Chief speaks to Lajes' senior NCO's

by Susan Hankey
Contributing writer

USAFE Command Chief Master Sgt. Gary Coleman talked with the senior NCOs at the Community Activity Center here July 9, and gave a candid review of Air Force mission requirements and deployments worldwide.

"Chief Coleman wanted to convey that everyone is now in the bucket, not only Lajes, but even places like Korea are deploying," said Master Sgt. John Liddell, 65th Comptroller Squadron.

According to Chief Coleman, the Air Force is still trying to give members advance notice on deployments but has had trouble sticking to the 15-month AEF cycle.

"Like the Chief says, we still have people in Bosnia and similar places," Sergeant Liddell said.

Chief Coleman also commended Lajes for the great work done in regards to DUIs. Many USAFE bases have had problems in this specific area.

"He credited USAFE leadership for making subtle changes that deglamorize drinking in general," said Sergeant Liddell.

Chief Coleman also mentioned that for the last 10 years one of the biggest reasons people came in the Air Force was for education opportunities. Since assuming their USAFE positions, Chief Coleman and Gen. Robert H. Foglesong, USAFE commander, have worked hard to make sure Combat Education fulfills these people's needs.

According to Chief Coleman, he and the general also learned that newcomers had to go to 17

different places when they in-processed.

That was not an efficient use of their time and now Combat Intro/Exit is on track to do things smarter and quicker.

"Chief Coleman thanks all of us for making this a great Air Force," Sergeant Liddell said. "He said he believes we are the most technologically advanced force and, despite picking up other duties, we have done everything seamlessly. He also gave special thanks to Security Forces and OSI which are the Air Force's number one and number two tasked career fields.

"I was sure he would have mentioned my career field. After all, we all know you can't do anything without money or a contract to spend it," Sergeant Liddell said with a smile.



Chief Master Sgt. Gary Coleman, USAFE Command Chief Master Sergeant, talked to Lajes Fields Top 3 at the Community Activity Center July 8. (Photo by Master Sgt. Robert Valenca)

Lajes showcases effort in competition

by Tech. Sgt. Renee Kirkland
NCOIC, public affairs

The U.S. Air Forces in Europe Combat Proud Inspection team will evaluate Lajes Wednesday, and Team Lajes is more than ready to show them we have the right stuff to win the competition.

"We're excited to have the USAFE team here at Lajes Field," said Maj. Michael Nelson, base Combat Proud manager. "We live the objectives of Combat Proud on a daily basis and are ready to show the team what we've accomplished here at Lajes."

According to Major Nelson, Lajes has four objectives as part of their Combat Proud initiative. They are to enhance quality of life in Lajes Field facilities; promote and demonstrate pride-in-ownership; encourage high standards of housekeeping, working conditions, and living conditions; and to encourage commanders to modernize living and working areas using self help.

"Lajes' 'outer cover' speaks volumes of its content—its appearance gives testimony to the incredible people within routinely performing critical, complex missions, every hour of every day," said Major Nelson.

To prepare for the competition, Lajes members are working hard to accelerate the improvements that were already scheduled to make homes and workplaces more beautiful and comfortable so Lajes looks its best.

"Team Lajes has been amazing in pulling together to accelerate the timeline of projects that occur on a routine basis," said Major Nelson.

Gen. Robert Fogelsohn, USAFE commander, says in his Combat Proud—USAFE Base Appearance Policy memo, "Appearance is not a responsibility solely of our civil engineer folks ...

In every unit, there is a vast array of untapped talent and enthusiasm able and eager to make their world a better place."

"This is definitely the case at Lajes, where our diverse talent has been tapped...effort and ownership are evident base-wide from base units to volunteer organizations to housing occupants," said Major Nelson. "This has not just been about the competition. The activities undertaken by base personnel will continue after the competition on 65th Air Base Wing Pride Days and whenever units find projects in need of completion."

Base personnel have stepped up and painted, pressure washed, landscaped, and performed litter patrols and general cleanup duties all around the base. These are normal activities performed on every installation, but Lajes consistently finds ways to take Combat Proud steps through other investment opportunities.

Other projects by Team Lajes include: demolition of Upper-T Housing; construction of new housing; landscaping throughout Beira Mar housing area; base-wide repaving; construction of new dental clinic; renovation of passenger terminal; repairing and replacing roofs; replacing fence at youth center, demolishing old concrete surface and concrete structure in the Lajes youth center yard using 3rd Air Force Focus Funds and re-construction of the playground. Two of the larger projects included replacing the base electrical distribution system and replacing concrete barriers while maintaining appropriate Anti-Terrorism and Force Protection measures.

Referencing everyone's contributions to the effort, Col. Barbara Jacobi, 65th Air Base Wing commander, said "We're going to knock the socks off the USAFE Combat Proud Team with how good we look here."

Lajes welcomes all members of the USAFE Combat Proud Inspection Team. Team members are: Brig. Gen. Vern Findley, team leader, USAFE Plans and Programs; Lt. Col. Douglas Haven, USAFE Personnel; Lt. Col. Ed Jezisek, Warrior Prep Center and Maj. Gary Dorman, action officer, USAFE Installations Civil Engineering.



Sage Sammeli, daughter of Staff Sgt. Robert Sammeli, helps members from the 729th Air Mobility Squadron chip, scrape and paint the wall near the base chapel. (Courtesy photo from 729th AMS)



(Above) Members from the 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron help build shelves for the new mobility bag section. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Luetkeman) (Left) Maj. Richard Fillman, 65th LRS, and Lt. Col. Joseph Martin, 65th LRS commander, figure out how to use the power washer before they start in on cleaning up behind Bldg. T-608 during an LRS self-help week in June. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Luetkeman)

(Right) Senior Airman Basilio Kozin, 65th Operations Support Squadron, scrapes away at the wall in front of Bldg. T-100. Airman Basilio is one of many Team Lajes members who have volunteered throughout the year to keep Lajes looking its best. (Photo by Susan Hankey)





Team Lajes paints the town



(Above) Tech. Sgt. Daniel Thompson, 65th Mission Support Squadron, is shown where he missed a spot by Master Sgt. Tony Pinkney, 65th MSS.

(Left) Capt. Craig Green, 65th Mission Support Squadron, shows Col. Barbara Jacobi, 65th Air Base Wing commander, the work that he and Team Lajes did near Bldg. T-112.



(Above) Members from the 65th Security Forces Squadron paint the curbs and walls near the bowling center. (Right) Senior Airman Chris Day, 65th Contracting Squadron, paints other spots in need of a touch up on base. (Courtesy photos)



New chief takes helm

by Crossroads staff

Chief Master Sgt. Cathi Durick took the reigns as the new 65th Air Base Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant upon her arrival here early Saturday morning.

As such, she acts as the liaison between Col. Barbara Jacobi, 65th ABW, commander, and the base's enlisted population.

She looks forward to working with the Lajes first sergeants, Chiefs' group, Top 3, Rising VI and other organizations to ensure the quality of life at Lajes is the best it can be.

Chief Durick is the former 43rd Airlift Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant, Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

She is an experienced command chief master sergeant and a seasoned Air Force



aircraft, having worked as an electro-environmental technician, flight chief, production superintendent and maintenance superintendent.

Her assignment locations include two

veteran.

Chief Durick entered the Air Force in May 1979 and has extensive maintenance experience on C-130, B-52, KC-135A, B-1B and U-2

tours at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., Dyess AFB, Texas, Ellsworth AFB, S.D., and Beale AFB, Calif.

Chief Durick is a graduate of the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Senior NCO Academy and holds an associate degree in Aircraft Systems Technology from the Community College of the Air Force and an associates degree in General Studies from Black Hills State University.

Her decorations include Meritorious Service medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf luster, Air Force Achievement Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal with one device, Humanitarian Service Medal, Military Outstanding Volunteer Medal and the Kuwait Liberation Medal.

New squadron at Lajes

by Staff Sgt.
Olenda Kleffner
Crossroads editor

As of June 25, the 65th Air Base wing added a new squadron to its list. The 6th Comptroller Squadron was recognized as a squadron for the first time during a ceremony Monday at the Top of the Rock club.

The change was made by officials from U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The comptroller flight became a squadron as part of an Air Force-wide effort to upgrade all existing comptroller flights to squadrons.

While the number of people here is smaller than at most bases, Maj. Phillip Ruter, the 65th Comptroller Squadron commander, said it didn't matter.

"Regardless of the number of people in a comptroller organization, their mission and scope of responsibility are the same," he said.

The major said the comptroller squadron is responsible for advising the wing commander on how to allocate her resources and best apply them to accomplish the wing's mission.

He said although their name changed and they now have a guidon and new hats,



Major Phillip Ruter, 65th Comptroller Squadron commander, speaks to Team Lajes members during the new squadron's recognition ceremony at the Top of the Rock July 7. (Photo by SSgt Michelle Michaud)

nothing else should change including customer service.

"We continue to strive to provide the best pay and budget services possible to the 65th ABW and its tenant agencies," Maj. Ruter said.

"Being a squadron commander is an awesome and humbling responsibility," Major Ruter said. "It means you are responsible for making sure the mission gets accomplished while taking care of your people."

AF stars



Senior Airman Latoya Crawford performed a solo for hundreds of Team Lajes members and their families at the Tops in Blue Show in the Portuguese Hanger Saturday. (Photo by Airman Josie Kemp)



AB 4 celebrates 52nd anniversary



(Above) First Sgt. Rui Frade, AB-4, gives his children, Joao and Diogo, a tour of the Puma during the Air Base 4 Open House Saturday.

(Below) People tour the static displays and information booths surrounding the Portuguese hangars at the open house. The static displays featured several base organizations and services.



(Above) Maria Pereira looks out the window during a flight on a Casa 212, Saturday. First flights for children and adults were offered both days of the open house.

(Left) Cabo Adjunto Celso Sabenca demonstrates an attack by the Portuguese military working dog demonstration team during the open house. The open house celebrated the Portuguese Air Force's 52nd anniversary. (Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)



Lajes surpasses CSIP goals

by Col. Barbara Jacobi
65th Air Base Wing commander

After 10 months of Combat and Special Interest Programs, Lajes continues to stand out within U.S. Air Forces in Europe. General Foglesong set the bar high for us and I'm very proud of the way you've all stepped up to the challenge of making these great programs succeed.

The USAFE team not only reached its goals, but exceeded them; and Lajes too has gone above and beyond.

Lajes is a unique base with a unique mission that requires us to be flexible, prepared and ready to support a variety of missions and requirements.

These 14 programs are intended to increase readiness, improve mission effectiveness and help take care of Team Lajes' people. With them we're able to truly implement our mission, vision and goals, and through the system of metrics USAFE developed we're easily able to look at our progress from start to finish.

And let me tell you, we just keep improving ... achieving or surpassing the USAFE goals almost every time. This tells me you are doing an awesome job of accomplishing the mission, achieving readiness and taking care of our people.

I'm very proud of these achievements, but we need to realize reaching the metrics goals isn't the end point - to truly make the CSIPs work for us, we need to continue to expand and come up with new initiatives - in other words - take them to the next level.

Combat Flightline at Lajes is unique in that our people don't have just one weapon system to maintain - our crew chiefs are familiar with many different types of aircraft, and have to be! Our Combat Flightline people make more opportunities for our crew chiefs to get experience with all types of airframes, and this just goes to further the superb support Lajes provides.

The fitness of our Airmen is of utmost importance, which is why Combat Fitness and the Fitlinxx website are so important to Lajes. In June, over 94 percent of our tested Airmen passed the fitness test. That's above the USAFE goal of 85 percent, but what you all need to know is that number must be 100 percent! In today's evolving Air Force, more of us - and indeed more of Team Lajes - will be called upon to deploy at one time or another. That requires us to be in the best of shape. I encourage you to visit the Health and Wellness Center and develop your own fitness program - then remember you have to log those workouts into the Fitlinxx website every week. I have the utmost confidence in your ability to be fit to fight!

Now more than ever the possibility exists that our people will be put in positions of leadership sooner than we've traditionally anticipated, especially with the War on Terror reaching out for more people to deploy. This means it's important we counsel and ensure the professional development of our junior officers early so

they're better prepared to face these new challenges. Enter Project Connect. Through an Air Force-wide website, our company and field grade officers register as mentors or mentees. Then, the junior officer will find a matching field grade officer to be his or her mentor, depending on his or her developmental needs at the time. The website - www.3creekmentoring.com/usairforce - is a great tool to start. Other programs include "Flag Talks" where senior leaders and General officers share perspectives on leadership, and the annual "Bright Horizons" shadow program.

Once this program is off the ground, it will be extended to our enlisted and civilian force as well.

Through Combat Nighthawk, senior NCOs and CGOs learn about Air Force operations outside their field of expertise. By visiting nighttime and unfamiliar operations centers, our people gain an Air Force-wide perspective rather than just one within their career field. Here, we've expanded that to include maintaining the daily stand-up briefing which opens our people's eyes to daily operational details, and allows them the insight of what information their commanders look for to keep them operationally aware.

Technical sergeants are now included and we're in the process of developing a similar program for our new staff sergeants.

The Lajes Project SMART program helps keep us aware of risk management and the importance of that in our everyday lives. By being aware of the dangers we can face on-island and taking the steps to mitigate those dangers, we're definitely being SMART. Right now we're in the middle of festival season on Terceira. DOD military, civilians and dependents - stationed here or TDY - need to remember we can't participate in bullfights or go near the cliffs. Similarly, the festivals offer many opportunities for drinking and having a good time late into the night. Keep a designated driver handy, or take a taxi home after spending time out with friends or at festivals. Not only are drinkers at risk when driving, but going home tired in the car on our narrow roads here is just as dangerous. Be SMART, be responsible!

Coming up July 21 is the USAFE Combat Proud competition. Lajes base appearance will be judged against all other USAFE bases, and the first-place prize is \$100,000. This is easy for Lajes, not only because we have a great-looking base - but most importantly because we have a base full of dedicated people who are willing to get out there and make those "great" places on base look fantastic.

This is not just a one-day competition - it is a way of life at Lajes. We look forward to showing the inspection team Lajes is number 1!

Our Customer College continues to turn out well-trained customer service representatives. What's great for us is we have the whole base participating, and we stand out in the MAJCOM by having the class

available for our Portuguese employees too. But don't think of this as the end-all to customer service training; what needs to come next is a mid-level then an advanced class in Customer College to ensure we are all trained in taking care of the customers!

Combat Intro and Exit are going strong: Virtual Out processing is truly moving us towards a paperless PCS. We've got exit stops down to four with the help of our one-stop T-112 shop, intro stops to one and customer satisfaction with the program is on the rise. Our next step is to hone the process so the people participating in and managing the program know just what to do to keep it flowing strongly, and get our people into and out of base easily.

Sponsorship is an important piece to a strong program and we're currently working on a program to add local national sponsors to make our transition to the island a truly Azorean experience.

Our education center continues to push new programs and help more of our Airmen progress towards their Community College of the Air Force, Bachelor's or Master's degrees. That only keeps improving and soon Lajes will see more access on base with the arrival of Central Texas College offering more programs. In addition to the new school, the education counselors at Lajes always have many sources of distance education ... these programs offer complete degree programs at accredited universities, and are easily adaptable to the strange schedules Air Force people sometimes have to work.

For quality of life initiatives and programs, we have many - and Lajes continues to offer as much as possible.

Project Wizard brings additional computers for kids and adults, more books, CDs and DVDs for checkout, and new programs all ages can participate in. Our library is well used, and the staff always has suggestions for people looking for something to read or do.

The Hidden Heroes program recognizes our volunteers and helps to organize the volunteer program at Lajes. And a new website that just started up - the Family Matter Portal - will consolidate volunteers and organizations who need them, matching up people to opportunities and giving the organizations the venue to advertise their needs.

With more of us deploying from Lajes, it's more important than ever we have a strong family support program like Combat Care. They constantly offer support and programs for families at Lajes who have a deployed family member, and have communications capabilities that keep everyone in touch with each other. Keep an eye out for a listing of their events on the new electronic reader board on the front of the family support center.

Project CHEER continues to boost spirits during our long weekends and come the

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COMMENTARY

Airman Leadership School

How it will make me a better NCO

**by Senior Airman Trent Farmer
729th Air Mobility Squadron**

As I prepared for Airman Leadership School, I knew many challenges were ahead. ALS surely would test my abilities, take me out of my comfort zone, and ready me for the duties of an NCO.

I expected all of those experiences, but to my surprise ALS offered more than that. In fact, the most important lessons of ALS did not come from the instructors, textbooks or any of the other obvious educational mediums.

The greatest teachers were the students themselves and their collective knowledge as Airmen in the Air Force. In the classroom we had an open forum, safeguarded under educational freedom, to speak freely, share our observations and voice opinions. This is where the opportunities to make me a better NCO rested.

Many topics were covered in ALS, but three of them stood out to me and they make the difference between a good NCO and a great NCO.

The first topic invaluable to an NCO is mentoring. I learned that mentoring is not just doing your job, but it is going out of your way to impart knowledge and wisdom for the benefit of the mentored.

Knowing the textbook definition was useful; however, truly understanding mentoring and its positive effects is what will give me the tools to become a great NCO.

After listening to my fellow ALS students' perspectives and experiences, it became clear that mentoring has far reaching impacts instrumental to success both personally and professionally.

Their mentoring stories shared in the classroom will give me the inspiration and motivation to go above and beyond consistent with

the true spirit of the Air Force.

The second topic, leadership, is the most difficult of all NCO qualities to possess. Successful leadership is exercising the core values to inspire others to greatness.

The idea of leadership is tough to put into words, but is easy to see through actions.

One of our classroom discussions focused on leadership and specifically the characteristics of a great leader. Many ALS students shared examples of leadership within their squadrons and its positive results.

Through these examples the principles and benefits of leadership became clear. Once again, with the help of the class, I understood what it takes to become a great leader and its inherent rewards.

When I first came in to the Air Force I admittedly was not very diverse, but because of the nature of the military I became acquainted with many unique individuals from various backgrounds and upbringings.

I realized that Airman Leadership School provided the opportunity to further explore diversity and breakdown counterproductive stereotypes.

With the help of my classmates, I learned that diversity widens our views and improves the quality of work, whether in small groups or large squadrons.

The interaction I had during Airman Leadership School is priceless and will undoubtedly make me a better NCO. When I look back on my experience in Airman Leadership School I am left with many good memories and experiences.

I knew Airman Leadership School would teach me the basics of leadership and NCO duties, but the intangibility of the student perspectives will prove most worthwhile when I become an NCO.

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holiday season it will once again take a sharp focus on creating hope, energy, enthusiasm and recreation for our single and unaccompanied Airmen at Lajes. With a successful first CHEER season under our belts, we've got quite a few ideas for making the upcoming holidays great for our SUM Airmen.

Our chaplains continue to minister to our people - be it a religious need, family need or just someone to talk to we have many fine Combat Touch people ready to support our Lajes Airmen. With a flightline chaplain's office at Fiddler's Green and a chaplain

meeting our Patriot Express, we're sure to have the support that PCSing, TDY or transiting folks may need.

And on June 17 we opened our Lajes Sun and Sand Hut, a fantastic place for our younger Airmen to go and socialize with high-energy entertainment.

Lastly, Combat Focus makes sure all Team Lajes knows what is going on with all of the CSIP programs.

All in all, we've gone above and beyond expectations with our Combat and Special Interest Programs.

I ask all of you to keep up the great work, push forward with new ideas and always remember the importance of readiness, good service, quality of life and taking care of our people.



Everyday Hero

**Tech. Sgt. Scotty Crowley
729th Air Mobility Squadron**

Duty title: NCO in charge of sortie support consolidated tool kit

Job description: I provide the necessary tools and equipment to support aircraft maintenance personnel in performing their mission at Lajes.

Time in the Air Force: 15 years

Time at Lajes: Five months

Spouse/children: wife Kayla, children Chris, Katie and Toby

What's the best aspect of your job: Creating a better environment for maintenance personnel to perform their jobs.

What are your career goals: To complete my Bachelor's degree in Business Management prior to finishing my 20-year commitment to the Air Force.

Best Air Force experience: It would be hard to pick just one because my entire Air Force experience has been the best.

Life goal: To take my Air Force experience with me and use it to help others throughout my future endeavors.

Hometown: Adel, Georgia

One word to describe you: Dependable

Hobbies: Woodworking, martial arts, outdoor activities and spending time with my family.

Favorite food: Lasagna

Favorite color: Blue

Pet peeve: People who refuse to give their best effort.

No one knows I: Like country music
When I was growing up, I wanted to be: An actor

If I could have only one kind of food, it would be: Italian

The first thing I would do if I won a \$1,000,000 is: Take an exotic vacation

Airman dies in Iraq

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. (AFP) — An Airman assigned to the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing and attached to the U.S. Army's 494th Truck Company at Balad Air Base, Iraq, was killed in action July 11.

Staff Sgt. Dustin W. Peters, 25, died when the convoy he was riding in encountered an improvised explosive device.

Sergeant Peters served as the noncommissioned officer in charge of equipment support for the 314th Logistics Readiness Squadron here before his deployment to Iraq.

"We lost a valuable member of the Little Rock Air Force Base team and our Air Force family," said Col. Joseph Reheiser, 314th Airlift Wing commander. "Sergeant Peters will be missed, but his dedication and sacrifice will never be forgotten.

"Right now, our efforts are focused on providing his family and friends the support and assistance they need," he said.

Sergeant Peters entered the Air Force on Jan. 29, 1997. After completing basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he attended technical training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., graduating as a vehicle operator journeyman. Before arriving here on Nov. 28, 2000, Sergeant Peters had assignments at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

"Sergeant Peters was a devoted patriot and Airman," said Lt. Col. Daniel Hicks, 314th LRS commander. "Since his arrival at Little Rock Air Force Base, he has been a valued member of our unit and a close friend to many," Colonel Hicks said. "One thing you could count on was his service to our country and others always came ahead of his own needs and desires. His loss has touched us deeply, and we will miss him."

Sergeant Peters departed for Southwest Asia in February for a 179-day tour, his fourth deployment since arriving here. His military decorations include the Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster and valor device, and an Air Force Achievement Medal with one oak leaf cluster. (Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service)

'Military one source' solves service member, family member problems

The Defense Department has established a "one stop" place to go whenever service members or family members need assistance with any kind of problem.

It's called "Military One Source," and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Each service had its own One Source

program, and now DoD is bringing them together and calling it Military One Source.

The services include everything from common, everyday difficulties that might face a family to life's most complicated situations. For more information, see http://www.defenselink.mil/news/Jun2004/n06302004_2004063011.html.

To learn more about Spouse and Family Benefits, go to <http://www.military.com/NewContent/1,13190,Spouse,00.html>

Air Force paper pay statements end July 31

This month's Leave and Earnings Statement is the last paper copy military members assigned to Air Education and Training Command bases will receive.

Also affected are military members whose pay information is handled by an AETC finance office.

As of July 31, myPay, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service's web-based pay system, will be the primary means for military personnel to get an LES and mid-month pay information.

MyPay allows service members to view, print and save payroll documents, update address changes for correspondence, review W-2 forms and update changes to Thrift Savings Plan accounts.

Efforts are currently underway for additional features such as self-service processing of allotments, a single sign-on between Air Force Portal and myPay, and PINs that will provide spouses or other designees read-only access to the system.

Members can now request and obtain a myPay PIN at <https://mypay.dfas.mil>.

For more information, see http://www.military.com/NewContent/0,13190,News_AirForce_070804,00.html.

Scholarship finder available

Servicemembers, veterans and their families can search for millions of dollars in military-related scholarships online.

Military.com Scholarship Finder is the definitive guide to military scholarships on the web, including the most comprehensive information presented in a searchable and user-friendly format.

Many organizations and educational institutions offer scholarships based on military affinity, but they can be hard to find.

Military.com has aggregated this information in one searchable, online database, with detailed descriptions, eligibility criteria, application deadlines and contact information. Go to the Scholarship Finder:

<http://www.military.com/Education/ScholarShip/newsearch?ESRC=mr.nl>

Rewritten Airman's manual

WASHINGTON — An Airman's most important deployment tool just got better.

The original Air Force Manual 10-100, the "Airman's Manual," published in 1999, has been revised and updated and hits the streets July 19.

"Within four weeks, we will distribute more than 675,000 copies to every active-duty member, reservist and guardsman," said David Epstein, the training and publications manager for the Air Force civil engineer readiness branch. An electronic version is already available on the Air Force portal.

A working group of contract writers and active-duty subject-matter experts from a cross-section of Air Force specialties began the revision in October 2003. The manual was completed in January and went to press June 9.

One major improvement combines the manual with Air Force Handbook 32-4014, Volume 4, "USAF Ability to Survive and Operate Procedures in a Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Environment." This consolidated the two publications from 400 pages to about 250 and put them both into one easy-to-carry booklet that fits into the battle dress uniform pants cargo pocket.

Another important feature is the addition of about 20 pages of potential life-saving information, Steve Prier said. He is the Full Spectrum Threat Response publication manager and program manager for the Airman's Manual at the Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. The section is tabbed, in easy-to-read simple text, and states specific "need-to-know-now" actions such as post-attack and shelter-in-place actions, weapons jam procedures, self-aid and buddy care and how to identify unexploded ordnance. It can even be read using night-vision goggles.

"The experts reviewed each section to ensure accuracy, then added essential information from lessons learned from operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, or any other items they found to be important over past five years," Mr. Prier said.

The team visited Lackland AFB, Texas, to test the draft manual on basic training graduates who recently completed Warrior Week.

Every bluesuiter will get a copy of the manual, with deployed and deploying Airmen getting their copies first through their unit deployment managers. Certain emergency-essential civilians and contractors will also get them.

Azorean summer festivals

The summer months bring the festival season to the Azores in general and Terceira Island in particular.

This is also tourist season as thousands of Azorean immigrants return to the islands to celebrate with relatives and friends.

Most of the island festivals have cultural and religious origins, some dating back hundreds of years.

Each town around the island, even the smallest towns, carry out their annual festivals, in some cases more than one, to honor their patron saints at certain time of the year.

These summer festivals usually begin with a religious procession on Sunday afternoons.

The evenings are usually preempted with concerts by rock bands, folklore groups or concert bands. Towards the end of each week the most characteristic tradition of the island takes place, street bullfights.

The traditional Holy Ghost season has already ended for this year – although there will be some sporadic celebrations throughout the summer, — as well as the Sanjoaninas Festival in Angra, which ended about three weeks ago, but the people of

Terceira are already looking forward to Praia Fest, this year from July 30 to Aug. 11.

This festival is somewhat similar to Sanjoaninas with many parades, concerts and other cultural activities, a bullfight on the beach and a food fair.

This fair is comprised of several restaurants representing various regions of Portugal, offering cuisine specialties to illustrate the gastronomy of their regions. This year's fair will also feature an Argentinean restaurant that will bring the South America flavor to the fest including a traditional tango musical group.

One of this year's Praia Fest highlights will be a concert by the renowned British band "The Moody Blues," Aug. 5.

The month of September brings the Wine Festival, an event usually held in the village of Biscoitos during the second or third week-end of that month.

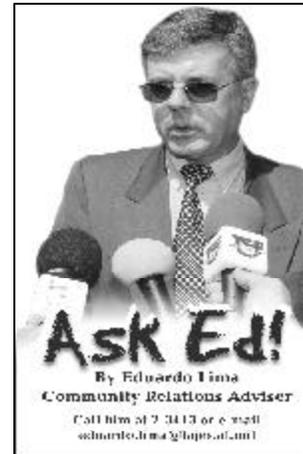
The festival's highlight on Saturday afternoon happens when people gather at the wine museum around 1 or 2 p.m. and parade down to the vineyards to pick the grapes. After picking the grapes, another parade forms

heading back to the museum.

Once there, participants are invited to stomp the grapes with their bare feet (the old traditional way) and taste the new wine and other season specialties.

The Terceira summer festival season ends every year in October with the festivities in the village of Lajes.

The Crossroads will publish a list of these cultural events throughout the summer.



Festival schedule

Praia Fest	July 30-Aug. 11
Wine Festival	mid-September
Lajes Village Festival	Oct. 3-9



Portuguese nationals are working on floats for the parade during Praia Fest, which is July 30 - Aug. 11.



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Michaela Henne, daughter of Kimberly and Tech. Sgt. Andrew Henne, kicks her ball at the Lajes Youth Soccer Camp Monday. Approximately 50 children participated in the week-long camp. Soccer registration begins in August. (Photo by Airman Josie Kemp)

Sports Briefs

Swim classes

August's swim class schedule is out. For more information, call Victor Silva at 2-4140.

Soccer leagues

Registration for youth soccer leagues for ages 5-18 are at the youth center. The season will last Aug.-Oct. and cost \$25 for members. Volunteer coaches and officials are needed. For more information, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

Cheerleading camps

USAFE will sponsor a youth cheerleading camp Aug. 16-20. Younger athletes will meet at 9 a.m.-noon, and ages 12 and up will meet at 1-4 p.m. at the youth center. For more information, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

Fitlinxx

All military members are reminded to log in all of their workout at <http://lajes.fitlinxx.com>

USAFE golf

Registration is ongoing for the 2004 USAFE Golf Championship Aug. 2-5 at RAF Lakenheath, England. The categories are: men's and women's open, senior and master. Cost is \$20 per person or \$50 for non-Air Force annual green fee holders. Registration must be received by Tuesday. For more information call Staff Sgt. Kevin Garner at 2-5151.

Water aerobics

The base pool offers water aerobics 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Class is free for military and pool pass holders, all others pay the daily fee. Minimum age to participate is 18 years old. For more information, call outdoor recreation at 2-4140.

Sea kayak instructor

Outdoor recreation is looking for certified Sea Kayak instructors. If interested, call 2-4140.

Boat rentals

The Island Breeze boat rental season runs through Sept. 5 at the TTU port. Fifty horsepower Zodiacs are \$20 per hour, gas included. Sea kayaks are \$4 per hour and paddle boats are \$5 per hour. Hours of operation will be noon-5 p.m., Saturdays-Sundays, U.S. holidays and Friday family days. A boating safety certification must be obtained prior to renting the Zodiacs at www.boat-ed.com; use the internet version of the Rhode Island test. For more information, call 2-4140.

Karate

The Lajes youth center has karate classes from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Mondays and 3:30-5:30 p.m., Saturdays for children ages 6-18. For more information, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197 or sign up at the youth center.

Hours of Operation

Pool hours: Through Sept. 5

Lap swim: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., open swim: 1-7 p.m., Mon., Wed.-Fri.; noon-7 p.m., Sat.; noon-6 p.m., Sun.

Hillside Lanes: 4-11 p.m., Tue.; 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Wed.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Fri.-Sat.; 2-9:30 p.m., Sun.

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

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.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 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.

Thrift Shop: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Mon. and Wed.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri. and 1st Saturday of the month.

Vet Clinic: 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.; noon-6 p.m. 1st and 3rd Wed.; 2-8 p.m., 2nd and 4th Wed.

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

Meal time

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

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

Oceanview Island Grill: 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Mon.-Sun. Lunch specials:

Mon., roasted chicken or meatball sandwich; Tue., 16" pizza w/ 2 toppings; Wed., Fried shrimp; Thu., 16" pizza w/1 topping or taco salad; Fri., Lasagna. Specials come with fries or salad, and a drink. Pizza specials only come with drinks.

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

Chapel services

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

Mass: 5 p.m., Sun.-Fri.

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

Monday

Protestant women's spiritual fitness training, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

Men's spiritual fitness training/lunch, noon; Working women's spiritual fitness training/lunch, 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

Gospel Praise Team practice, 7 p.m.; Men's spiritual fitness training, 7 p.m.

Friday

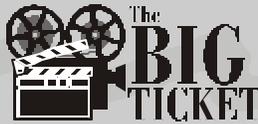
CWOC Mass, 5:30 p.m., 1st Fri.; Gospel Choir Practice, 7 p.m.; Teen Movie Night, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Mass, 10 a.m.

Sunday

Traditional Protestant service, 9 a.m.; Confessions, 9:45 a.m.; Traditional Protestant fellowship, 10 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel service & fellowship, noon; Catholic youth organization, noon; Catholic choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Rosary and adoration, 5:40 p.m.; Protestant Youth/Teens of the Chapel, 6:15 p.m.



Today, 7 p.m.: "Troy," Rated R for violence, language and sexuality, 163 minutes. Cast includes Brad Pitt and Eric Bana. Set in ancient Greece, Paris the Prince of Troy, begins an affair with Helen, the Queen of Sparta. King Menelaus takes this as a terrible insult, both to him and his brother, Agamemnon, King of the Myceneneans. Agamemnon unites the populations of Greece to bring Helen back to Troy.

Saturday, 7 p.m.: "Breaking All the Rules," Rated PG-13 for sexual material/humor and language, 85 minutes. Cast includes Jamie Foxx and Gabrielle Union. Quincy gets dumped by his fiancée, but he then writes a best selling book advising guys to avoid heartache by breaking up with their girlfriends before they get hurt. Quincy's cousin enlists him to break up with his girlfriends for him, but while doing so, Quincy falls for her.

Sunday, 7 p.m.: "Troy."

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: "Troy."

Wednesday, 7 p.m.: "Breaking All the Rules."

Thursday, 2 p.m.: "Shrek 2," Rated PG for crude humor, a brief substance reference and some suggestive content, 93 minutes. Character voices include Michael Myers and Eddie Murphy. Shrek and Fiona return from their honeymoon to find Fiona's parents inviting them to dinner. Fiona's parents anticipate the homecoming of their daughter and her new prince. But no one could have prepared them for the sight of their new son-in-law. Shrek now faces his greatest challenge: the in-laws! **7 p.m.:** "Breaking All the Rules."

For information about the movie schedule, call the base theater at 2-3302.

AFN Sports on TV

Friday

AFN-Sports

MLB: Baltimore Orioles @ Tampa

Bay Devil Rays, 11 a.m.

Golf: 133rd British Open, The

Open Championship: Second

Round, 4 p.m.

MLB: St. Louis Cardinals @

Cincinnati Reds, 11 p.m.

Saturday

AFN-Pacific

Boxing: Super Featherweight

Title Bout: Kobo Gogoladze vs

Anthony Mora, 1 a.m.

Outdoor: 2004 ESPN Great

Outdoor Games, 4 p.m.

Xtreme: EXPN 2Day - X Games

X Preview, 5 p.m.

Horse Racing: Wire to Wire, 6

p.m.

MLB: NY Yankees @ Detroit

Tigers, 11 p.m.

AFN-Sports

MLB: Boston Red Sox @

Anaheim Angels, 2 a.m.

Cycling: 2004 Tour de France -

Stage 12, 7 a.m.

Outdoor: 2004 ESPN Great

Outdoor Games, 10 a.m.

Golf: 133rd British Open - The

Open Championship: Third

Round, 1 p.m.

Outdoor: ESPN Great Outdoor

Games V, 6:30 p.m.

MLB: Chicago White Sox @

Oakland Athletics, 8 p.m.

Racing: IRL Firestone Indy 200,

11 p.m.

AFN-Atlantic

MLB: St. Louis Cardinals @

Cincinnati Reds, 7 p.m.

MLB: San Diego Padres @

Houston Astros, 10 p.m.

Sunday

AFN-Sports

Boxing: Lightweight Title Bout:

Lavka Sim vs Juan Diaz, 2 a.m.

MLS: Colorado Rapids @ San

Jose Earthquakes, 4 a.m.

Cycling: 2004 Tour de France -

Stage 13, 7 a.m.

NASCAR: NASCAR Craftsman

Truck Series: Missouri-Illinois

Dodge Dealers Ram Tough 200, 10

a.m.

Golf: 133rd British Open - The

Open Championship: Final

Round, noon

Cycling: 2004 Tour de France -

Stage 14, 6:30 p.m.

Horse Racing: Delaware

Handicap & American Derby, 8:30

p.m.

AFN-Atlantic

MLB: Boston Red Sox @ Anaheim

Angels, 1 p.m.

MLB: NY Yankees @ Detroit

Tigers, 7 p.m.

MLB: Chicago White Sox @

Oakland Athletics, 10 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

Olympics: U.S. Olympic Track &

Field Trials, 4 p.m.

Olympics: U.S. Olympic

Swimming Trials, 5 p.m.

Outdoor: ESPN Great Outdoor

Games V, 7:30 p.m.

EVENTS

The deadline for Crossroads ads is one week out, or the Friday prior to the paper date. Submit announcements weekly in normal text with the what, when, where, who, why and contact info in an e-mail to news@lajes.af.mil. Dates and times should be in civilian format, and include full name of P.O.C.

Bullfights

Saturday: 6:30 p.m., Bairro Joaquim Alves, Santa Luzia.

Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Bairro Joaquim Alves, Santa Luzia; 6:30 p.m., Rua Capitão Mor, São Mateus.

July 24: 9:30 p.m., Arena Bullfight in Angra's bullring.

Closures/shifts

MSS closure: All 65th Mission Support Squadron flights will be closed from noon-5 p.m., July 23, for an official function. This includes the military personnel flight, civilian personnel office, family support center, education center and American Red Cross. For emergencies during that time, call 967-916-845.

Education Center

Testing change: Beginning in December, all master sergeants competing for promotion to senior master sergeant will test on the USAF supervisory examination between Dec. 6-17. The testing cycle will no longer be conducted in January. Testing conducted after Dec. 17 will be considered out-of-cycle.

Sponsorship training: Training for the month of July has been rescheduled for 10-11 a.m., July 28, at the family support center. For more information, call Lauren Jackson at 2-4138.

Education week: The education center offers Advanced Education Week Aug 2-9. For more information, call Terra Schellig at 2-3375.

Graduate course: Theoretical Foundations in Human Relations, a core course in the University of Oklahoma's Master of Human Relations degree, will be held Sept. 14-19. Enroll by Aug. 16. For more information, call Kalina Hill 2-3171.

ERAU online: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is holding registration for the Aug. 15 undergraduate distance learning term through July 29. For more information, call Terra Schellig at 2-3375.

Classes

Sponsorship class: Active duty members can get tips and information on how to make a new troop feel comfortable and welcome at the sponsorship training class every last Friday of the month from 10 a.m.-11 a.m., at the family support center classroom. This month's class is July 30. For more information, call Telma Valente at 2-4138.

Federal jobs: The 10 Steps to a Federal Job class is from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, at the family support center. This class offers information about job searching, reading vacancy announcements, resume building and more. Someone will win the

Jobseeker's Guidebook, which offers sample resumes and other important federal information. For more information, and to sign up, call Lauren Jackson at 2-4138.

Chess: Free classes are 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays at the community activities center beginning June 12. Ages 6 years and up are welcome. To sign up, call the CAC at 2-4135.

Couples communication: A six week relationship enhancement class designed to help couples preserve a lasting love and prevent divorce is 3-5 p.m., every Wednesday until Aug. 18, in the conference room in Bldg. T-416. For more information, call Master Sgt. Mark Gama at 2-3457.

Alcoholics Anonymous: There is an AA support group meeting off base at 19 Rua Corregedor de Lima in Praia, 8:30 p.m., on Wednesdays at the Parochial Center behind the main Praia church, near the post office. In Angra they meet at 8 p.m., Thursdays, at the Parish of Sao Pedro on the side of the church on Rua Sao Pedro. Meetings are in Portuguese but there are English speaking members. For more information, call 295-217-830.

Heartlink: Play games, win prizes and learn what being a military spouse is all about at Heartlink, 8:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m., July 29, in the family support center classroom. Enjoy a Portuguese chicken alcastra lunch and have fun. If childcare is needed, the active duty member can get a pass to stay home and care for their children. To sign up, call 2-4138.

Events

Bowling tournament: The Lajes Men's Bowling Association will sponsor a 9-Pin No-Tap bowling tournament from 7-10 p.m., Saturday, at the base bowling center. Sign-ups are from 6-6:45 p.m. and cost is \$15 per person. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. William Davies at 2-6794.

Paintball games: Paintball games are from 10-2 p.m., Saturday. Cost is \$20 per person or \$15 with own equipment. Includes transportation, Co2 and full face mask. A minimum of 8 and maximum of 25 participants can play, ages 16 and above. For more information call outdoor recreation at 2-4140.

Fishing trips: Boat trips are from 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday and July 24. Cost is \$65 per person. A minimum of 4 and maximum of 6 participants, ages 8 and above is required. Sign up three days prior to trip. For more information call 2-4140.

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

Singles' dinner and movie: 7 p.m., Saturday, at the base chapel. For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

Dolphin watching: Trips aboard the Catamaran "Tango" go out from 8-11a.m., Sunday, July 25 and 31.

Cost is \$45 per person, a minimum of 6 and maximum of 9 participants, ages 5 and above may participate. Sign up three days prior to trip. For more information call outdoor recreation at 2-4140.

SUM dinner: A single/unaccompanied member dinner will be at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, at the base chapel with the Medical Group as host. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Stan Pieczara at 2-4211.

Children and youth movie night: 7 p.m., July 23, at the base chapel. For more information, call (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

5K Fun Run: 3 p.m., July 23, at the fitness center. Participants should show 30 minutes prior to the run. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Kevin Garner at 2-5151.

Singles dinner/game night: 7 p.m., July 24, at the base chapel. For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Franke at 2-4211.

Cave exploring: A cave exploration trip leaves outdoor recreation at 9 a.m., July 24. Cost is \$12 per adult and \$15 for children 12 and under. A minimum of 6 and maximum of 8 participants, ages 8 and above can participate. Sign up three days prior to trip. For more information, call 2-4140.

Pet contest: Contests ranging from cutest and ugliest dog and cat, to most obedient pet and strangest pet will be at 10 a.m.-4 p.m., July 24, at the Flight View base extra. All pets are welcome. The base vet will be available for questions and the Adopt-A-Pet program will be present for those looking for a special animal to bring home. Hot dogs, snacks and drinks will also be available. Arrive early to register. For more information, call Catia Sebastiao at 2-4297.

Pet adoptions: The Lajes Veterinary Clinic now has kittens and puppies available for adoption. Adoption includes a waiver of some veterinary fees. Photos are posted in the public folders and at the clinic. For more information, call 2-3134 or 2-4220.

Jungle Book auditions: The Missoula Children's Theatre will have an open audition from 2-5 p.m., Aug. 9, at the community center, Bldg. T-307, for a cast of 50-60 local students, grades 1-12, to perform in this year's production of the "Jungle Book". The show will be rehearsed throughout the week ending in two public performances at 3 and 7 p.m., Aug. 14, at the community center. For more information, call the youth center at 2-1197.

Volunteers/jobs

Be a star: AFN, Detachment 6, needs people of all ages to be in commercials. If interested, call 2-3497, or e-mail Airman 1st Class Sara Feldkamp at sara.feldkamp@lajes.af.mil or Airman 1st Class Robbie Arp at Robbie.arp@lajes.af.mil with name and phone number.

UMUC job: The University of Maryland is looking for a computer instructor for Term 1, Aug. 9 - Oct. 15. Applicants must hold a Master's Degree in computers. For more information, call Kimberly Holzer or Ana Furk at 2-4187.

Creative job: AAFES is seeking a highly motivated person with a creative flair for the position of visual merchandiser. Applications are accepted from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. in Bldg. T-800. For more information, call Nelja Faria at 2-3634.

Theater positions: AAFES is now accepting applications for a theater supervisor and projectionist. Applications are being accepted 8 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. at building T-800. For more information, call 2-3634.

Red Cross: The American Red Cross is looking for a Health & Safety Chairman. This is a volunteer position requiring about 2-4 hours weekly. Duties include directing and scheduling CPR/First Aid classes, preparing publicity items, and attending monthly volunteer board meetings. For more information and to apply, call the ARC at 2-3516 or visit the office at Bldg. T-112.

NAF jobs: The following Non-appropriated funds positions are open. Outdoor recreation: recreation aid - lifeguard, cashier/checker; Youth center: youth recreation aid, school age program assistant; Central warehouse: supply technician; Child development center: child development program assistant; Atlantic Island Kennels: animal caretaker; Sun and Sand Hut/community center: recreation aid.

Classified Ads

Ads must be submitted via e-mail to news@lajes.af.mil. Ads are due by 5 p.m. today.

For Sale: 1992 Toyota Tercel, available first week in September, inspection good thru July 05, runs well, \$1000 as is. Call 295-549-426.

For Sale: Protek Percussion 5 PC drum set, including 4 Sabian cymbals w/ cases, hardware, throne and dual-bass pedals - complete. Great starter set. In good condition, asking \$400. 2 blue mountain bikes, one man's, one woman's. Both for \$40. Call 295-549-772 or 2-2410 for more information or to see items.

PCS Sale: 89 Dodge Grand Caravan, \$500 OBO, available July 22; Microwave \$20, Black DVD+RW burner OME \$30, Black CD burner OME \$20. Call for appointment at 295-549-784.

For sale: "EVERYTHING" 25 cents each, boy's and girl's infant clothing, sizes 0-24m, boy's and girl's toddler clothing, sizes 2T-5T, videos, children's shoes, books, toys, blankets, men's and women's clothing, men's and women's shoes, household decorations, etc. Call for appointment at 295-549-784. First come, first serve.