

A new Customer College course now provides information to update the customer service skills of supervisors. Page 2.

First Look

5K run

The fun run is at 8 a.m., today. Show time is 30 minutes prior at the fitness center. For ages 18 and up. For more information, call 2-5151.

Jungle book

The Missoula Children's Theatre production of the "Jungle Book," is at 3 and 7 p.m., Saturday, at the community center. For more information, call 2-1197.

Healthcare council

The 65th Medical Group's Healthcare Consumer Advisory Council is 6:30-8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Chapel. Any member qualified to receive healthcare at the Lajes clinic can attend. The meeting provides an opportunity to get information on the services the clinic provides. Light refreshments and free babysitting will be available.

Golf tournament

The 65th Medical Group's golf tournament is at the Terceira Golf Course at 11 a.m., Thursday. Entry fee is 10 euro per person plus green fees. Prizes will be given away for longest drive, closest to the pin, top three finishing teams and door prize drawings. For more information or to submit entries, call Tech. Sgt. Joey Manahan at 2-1370 or e-mail him at joselito.manahan@lajes.af.mil

SNCO induction

The Lajes Senior NCO Induction Ceremony is at 6 p.m., Aug. 20, at the Top of the Rock Club. Dress is semi-formal and mess dress for military and semi-formal for civilian. For more information, call Master Sgt. Neil McComsey at 2-3742 or Master Sgt. Roger Warner at 2-4260.

Preflight

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- DUIs since Jan. 1one
- Current AEF9&10
- Current FPCONAlpha
- Combat Nighthawk: **Capt. Kari Fletcher**, 65th Air Base Wing; **Capt. Ed Liberman**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Master Sgt. Darcy Eubanks**, 65th Services Squadron; **Master Sgt. Patrick McGowan**, 65th Contracting Squadron



Col. Russ Walz, 114th Fighter Wing, South Dakota Air National Guard, taxis his F-16 into Lajes Field, on his way home from a three-week deployment in Israel, May 14. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)

Reflecting on a remarkable year

by Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong
Commander, U.S. Air Forces in Europe

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS) – As we look back on the accomplishments of the past year, one word comes to mind — Wow!

We've come a long way since we started our quest fulfilling our vision. There is no doubt that through the extraordinary efforts of the men and women on the U.S. Air Forces in Europe team, we are leading the way for the most respected, all-purpose expeditionary air and space force in the world.

From the Berlin Airlift to Operation Iraqi Freedom, USAFE has been pivotal to the success of combat operations and humanitarian relief efforts around the globe.

With this in mind, we celebrated a milestone in May, the 16th Air Force's 50th anniversary, and reflected on its five decades of service to the nation and to our NATO allies in the Southern Region. From providing a key forward presence during the Cold War, to leading the way in expeditionary air power during Operation Allied Force, this numbered air force continues to play a vital role by implementing expeditionary leadership for our command.

As we reflect on the past, we're also mindful of

the challenges ahead. The USAFE Transformation Office stood up in June to oversee current transformation efforts in the command while fostering cultural change to meet future demands. Currently the USAFE Transformation Flight Plan is being developed to update the command's strategic vision and guide improvements in three transformational areas: organizations, operational concepts and technology. More specifically, their aim is to help USAFE make better use of limited resources (Airmen, time and money) to meet four strategic principles — influence global actions, readiness, theater engagement and a NATO leadership role. As we move forward, the Transformation Office will work with all of us to do away with an evolutionary mindset and replace it with a revolutionary one this next year.

With this progressive mindset, a wing structure was reinstated at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey in March to provide the level of experienced leadership, supervision and knowledge necessary to ensure the base can continue to successfully execute its evolving mission — to serve as a key expeditionary focal

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Supervisors enhance customer service

by **Tech. Sgt. Renee Kirkland**
NCOIC, Public Affairs

A new Customer College course helps supervisors sharpen their troops' customer service skills. The 65th Services Squadron now offers a masters course in customer service.

"The Customer College Masters' Course's target audience is staff through senior master sergeant, captain through lieutenant colonel and civilian equivalents," said Erika St. Andre, 65 SVS education and training specialist.

According to Mrs. St. Andre, the masters course is a one day, eight-hour seminar designed to facilitate learning about managing and leading customer service organizations. It can also serve as a follow-up to the bachelors' training level for people who fall into the target audience, she said.

"It's part of the mandatory Customer College initiative and can enhance the skills of managers, superintendents and anyone at any supervisory level," she said.

The Customer College initiative is part of the Combat and Special Interest Programs. The masters level course was developed so people going through the bachelors' level of training would get the support and feedback they need to implement their new skills. The support of a trained supervisor will help reinforce the exceptional ser-

vice in their employees, Mrs. St. Andre said.

As with any course, a benefit must be seen to justify the time spent.

"Lajes has already benefited a great deal from the bachelors' level of training," said Mrs. St. Andre. "With this next step, trainees will have the support they need to fully implement their new service skills when they go back to work. That translates into better service for everyone on base."

According to the USAFE Commanders Action Group the goal of Customer College is to deliver the training, resources, tools and initial skills required for customer service professionals to provide comprehensive care that exceeds customer expectations.

The bachelors course provides basic tools to the front line customer service representative, while the masters course gives supervisors the necessary toolbox to re-supply and refresh the skills of their workers.

"This course is a CSIP initiative and it's happening command wide," said Mrs. St. Andre. "I've been working very closely with my counterparts at all USAFE bases to make this the best product it can be in terms of applicability and usefulness."

For more information on the bachelors or masters courses contact Mrs. St. Andre at 2-2009.

Measuring satisfaction

by **Tech. Sgt. Renee Kirkland**
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The base Customer College has set up an opinion-meter, an automated surveying device to measure customer satisfaction, at the military personnel flight customer service window in Bldg. T-112.

"These devices will give us an idea of how well customers' needs are being met around the base in terms of friendliness, timeliness of service and product knowledge," said Erika St. Andre, 65th Services Squadron education and training specialist. "We hope these will be easier to fill out than comment cards."

"We also hope to get responses from satisfied customers as well as those who did not have a good experience."

The Customer College encourages members to fill out the survey and let the base know where it excels, and where it needs to focus more on customer service skills.



Bruce Cardell, director of human resources, fills out a customer service survey on the opinion-meter at the MPF. (Photo by Guido Melo)



Movie night

Jasmine Hoisington, daughter of Kelly and 1st Lt. Lee Hoisington, and Deborah Givens, daughter of Teresa and Maj. Howard Givens, watch a movie during teen movie night at the base chapel Aug. 6. Teen movie night is every Friday at 7 p.m. For more information, call Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael Coggins at 2-4211. (Photo by Guido Melo)



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Enduring Principles — PRIDE + Two

Over the years, we've recognized seven enduring principles shared by remarkable leaders. These principles are summarized in our "PRIDE + Two" formula — Preparation, Respect, Integrity, Discipline, Enthusiasm, Morals and Courage. Good leaders live by these principles and don't allow them to sway over time.

Preparation. Good leaders must be technically proficient in their team's business. They don't have to be the expert — but need enough skills to be credible. They understand their own strengths and weaknesses, as well as those of their followers and competitors.

Respect. Good leaders respect themselves, their team and their competitors. They must stand their ground and carry themselves with authority. They demand as much of themselves as they do their team. They understand what every team member brings to the fight and value their inputs.

Integrity. There is no grey area when it comes to integrity — it's foundational. Leaders can't succeed if their people can't trust them. Good leaders fight to protect their integrity. Once lost, they can never get it back.

Discipline. Effective leadership requires both personal

and professional discipline. A single lapse of discipline costs both the leader and their team. Good leaders follow the same rules they make. A team won't follow the rules if the leader doesn't stick by them.

Enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is contagious and requires passion and fire. The whole team will be excited when they see the leader's zeal for the mission. Leaders ought to find something else to do if they aren't passionate about leading.

Morals. A leader must know right from wrong. There is a growing acceptance that almost anything is justified in the name of success. A leader must resist the urge to sacrifice personal morality at the altar of success.

Courage. The final and most undernourished principle is courage. In the end, nothing else matters if you don't have the courage to pull the trigger on those principles listed above. Leaders must always be willing to step up and execute.

PRIDE + Two is a formula to use every day as you lead on the front-lines of USAFE. Continue to bring your courage and act on these enduring principles — there is no room for compromise.

General Doc Foglesong

CMSgt Gary Coleman

Send holiday greetings home

by **Tech. Sgt. Renee Kirkland**
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Members of the Hometown News Service will tape holiday greetings of Team Lajes members Sept. 13-14.

The 21st annual project films holiday greetings of military members to broadcast good wishes to family members back in the States. The team will be filming greetings from military personnel, DOD civilians and their family members.

"We'd like to see a large turnout of our single members and encourage them to schedule times during duty hours to leave room for families with children in the after school hours," said 2nd

Lt. Robert Faith, base project coordinator. "School starts September 7 and many of the base children will be at school during the shooting schedule. We want as many families as possible to be able to send greetings and this is one easy way to ensure they have the opportunity to do so."

The objective is to schedule at least 120 greetings prior to the team's arrival. Last year Armed Forces News Service teams recorded 13,500 greetings at nearly 80 installations worldwide. Armed Forces Radio and Television Service and visual information united to provide more than 700 additional greetings. All together more than 14,000 greetings were provided to 1,100 com-

mmercial television and 900 radio stations across the U.S. and its territories.

The video team chief, Army Sergeant First Class Jerry Malec, says there are very few restrictions on greetings. "Greetings can go out to parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles but not boyfriends and girlfriends. We do require that the military member be in uniform for the video. The member must be in the video unless they are deployed. We do tape videos that are seen in deployed locations, so come out and say hello to your spouse."

Personnel who want to send greetings to family members elsewhere in the world should send an e-mail to

news@lajes.af.mil. Include your name, contact number, number of family members to be in the video and a one hour time frame of availability. Also list how many greetings you wish to record and date preference. Each video takes approximately five minutes to shoot, although Sergeant Malec promises to work with everyone to ensure the best possible message is filmed. The videographers will shoot greetings from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days. The location of the taping has not yet been determined.

For more information on the holiday greetings program, contact Senior Master Sgt. Coleman at 2-3612 or 2nd Lt. Robert Faith at 2-6171.

72 Lajes SrA make staff

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force has selected 13,625 of 33,306 eligible senior airmen for promotion to staff sergeant, a 40.91 percent selection rate.

At Lajes, 72 of 129 senior airmen made it.

The Air Force released the promotion list Wednesday.

The complete list of selectees will be available on the Air Force Personnel Center's web page at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/>

eprom/, by 6 p.m. central time today.

"Certainly the Air Force has had another banner year in terms of promotion," said Chief Master Sgt. Mark Billingsley, enlisted promotions branch chief at AFPC. "The Air Force has singled out those senior airmen who have shown they are ready for the next big step in their career. This group has worked hard for their stripes and will make valuable contributions as our newest NCOs."

People who tested are expected to receive their score notices by the end of August, allowing them to see just how their Promotion Fitness Examination and Specialty Knowledge Test scores rank against others within their Air Force Specialty Code. Each Airman can also get an electronic copy of his or her score notice, Monday, by logging into the virtual Military Personnel Flight at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/>.

The average score for those selected was 272.33

points, with the following averages:

- 130.85 Enlisted Performance Reports
- 58.23 Promotion Fitness Exam
- 54.29 Specialty Knowledge Test
- 16.43 Time in Grade
- 10.88 Time in Service
- 0.79 Decorations

The average selectee has 1.77 years time in grade and 4.39 years in service. Those selected will be promoted to staff sergeant from September to August 2005.



New staff selects here



65th Civil Engineer Squadron

William Anderson
Richard Boone
Phillip Burns II
Edward Cason Jr.
Justin Curtis
Johanna Kelly
Kelsey Kent
Jacob Silvia
Anthony Smith
John Trembly

Matthew Machlied

Janie McAfee
Christopher Michnoff
Tiffany Moen
David Monson Jr.
Jarett Reidnauer
Derrick Woodard
Jenny Woodward
Michael Zook

65th Security Forces Squadron

Edgar Castro
Nancy Cummings
Scott Gerber
Joshua Hawkes
Thomas Madrinan
Ryan Schellig
Giovanni Williams

65th Comptroller Squadron

Chadrick Minnifield

65th Services Squadron

Felicia Pierre-Louis

65th Operations Support Squadron

Philip Byrd
Catrena Gainer
Daniel Glancy
Juan Gonzalez
Jason Hagen
Michael Mayfield
Eric Peaslee

65th Contracting Squadron

Christopher Day

65th Logistic Readiness Squadron

Ryan Balliet
Kevin Capach II
Jerry Cozart
Andy Hix
Kenzie Johnson
Nicholas Kemp
Sydney Kneubuhl
Lisa Massey

65th Mission Support Squadron

Angelique Avendano
Elizabeth Paton
Anita Sommers
Jamie Xenos

65th Medical Operations Squadron

Jennifer Champion
Amy Lacy
Shila McKnight-Maldonado
Tamir McKnight
Sarah Miller
Tasha Woodard
Mary Turner

729th Air Mobility Squadron

Nicholas Baumgartner
Vincent Cabrera
Quiana Dansby
Trent Farmer
Christopher Hargrave
William Helton
Lisa Hohensee
Sherri Kidd
Jeffrey Openbrier
Jeremy Taboada
Jason West
Ebony Wilson
Jason Yuncer

65th Communications Squadron

Roselyn Christian
Sean Cottrill
Amie Griffin
Lafe Hernandez

Third AF commander encourages voting

by Staff Sgt. Olenda Kleffner
Crossroads editor

During a three-day visit here Aug. 1-3, the Third Air Force commander mentioned how important it is for Team Lajes members to vote in this year's election.

"It's very important right now that we do everything we can to give our people the opportunity to vote," said Maj. Gen. Michael Gould, the Third Air Force commander. "We need to keep in mind that we wouldn't want the outcome of this election to be due to the fact we didn't get our votes in."

He said although the election is not until November, there should be 100 percent contact to make sure everybody has the opportunity to apply for their ballot.

"We need to do that quickly, very quickly ... it takes time for the application to get back to your home state and get the ballot back," General Gould said. "I encourage everybody to get registered today. We've got to get those votes in."

For more information about voter registration, call your unit voting representative or call Capt. Joseph Zell at 2-7013 or visit the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at ww.fvap.gov.



Maj. Gen. Mike Gould, commander 3rd Air Force, and his wife Paula Gould, fill out their requests for absentee ballots with the help of Capt. Brian Suckman, 3rd Air Force Voting Officer. The deadline for completing and mailing a Federal Post Card Application for the 2004 General Election varies from state to state. Military members are encouraged to complete and mail their applications during Armed Forces Voters Week Sept. 3 to 11. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Franklin Perkins)

Lajes children perform Saturday

by Staff Sgt. Olenda Kleffner
Crossroads editor

Members from the Missoula Children's Theatre International arrived here Sunday to teach approximately 60 children from Lajes how to put on the performances of a lifetime.

Dewey Kemp, co-director and Dory Lerew, actress, make up the two-person team who worked with the children during auditions Monday, helped them during rehearsals and workshops Tuesday-Friday and will act with them during the finished performances Saturday.

"The children have been working hard all week to learn their parts," said Jessie McCarty, Lajes Youth Center recreation aide. "They've put in 100 percent and can't wait to show their parents what they've learned. It's also been a great experience for every-



Dewey Kemp, co-director and Dory Lerew, actress, from the Missoula Children's Theatre International, speak to approximately 60 children here during auditions for "The Jungle Book" musical performance Monday at the community activity center. The two performances are at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday. (Photo by Guido Melo)

one involved."

During the week-long rehearsals, children spent four and a half hours daily learning lines, staging techniques, songs and dances to perform in the musical production

"The Jungle Book." All of the plays done by MCT are updated versions of classic fairy tales and children's stories such as Cinderella, Alice in Wonderland, The Wizard of Oz and Rumpelstiltskin.

The Missoula Children's Theatre International Tour Project is the largest touring children's theatre program in the U.S.

This season, MCT has 27 teams visiting approximately 900 locations, which include more than 55,000 young performers in all 50 states, Canada, Europe, South America and Asia.

"This opportunity allows the children to work as a team, and the great thing is they'll be in the final production," Mrs. McCarty said. "The show is going to be absolutely wonderful. All of the children should be proud of themselves for the hard work they've put in to make this happen."

The two performances are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at the community activity center. The cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 5-12 and free for ages 4 and under.

For more information, call Mrs. McCarty at 2-3273.

point for ongoing operations in Iraq. Additionally, the 38th Combat Support Wing was activated in May to enhance USAFE's ability to provide support to more than a dozen geographically separated units throughout Europe. The new wing provides support advocacy for many GSUs in theater. The diversity of missions and populations is unmatched by any other wing in the Air Force.

The restructuring and reorganization we've incorporated increases our operational capability, internally and externally. Together with our partners and allies, USAFE provides unparalleled warfighting capability.

USAFE sets the standard for AF expeditionary operations by continuing to focus on theater engagement and security cooperation efforts to build relationships, expand our allied partnerships and improve our strategic capabilities through a multitude of events. We do this with courageous Airmen, innovative ideas, realistic training and well-maintained equipment and facilities.

USAFE's realistic planning and training was cemented through Air Forces Europe when it became the world's first certified AF warfighting headquarters in April. During the three-phase Austere Challenge Exercise designed to validate our ability to perform our missions, the AFEUR Air Operations Center and staff successfully fought a 1,500 sortie / day war, planned a large scale Non-combatant Evacuation Operation and deployed, bedded down and sustained thousands of combat forces.

Moreover, our new Air Expeditionary Force Branch has improved the timeliness of readiness reporting in the AEF Reporting Tool by over 40 percent. This literally took our command from "worst to first" in the AF and gave the AEF Center and warfighting commands an accurate picture of forces available for deployment.

We have also provided significant capabilities to several contingency operations and made noteworthy progress on several key mission enablers.

Since the start of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom, we have transported more than 17,000 patients out of Central Command and throughout Europe. Medical warfighters per-



Participants in the Silver Flag Exercise work as a team to successfully erect a tent in the "deployed location" on Ramstein Air Base, Germany July 21. Silver Flag is an exercise to provide Airmen in the ranks of technical sergeant to major with expeditionary leadership skills prior to a real-world deployment. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Steve Czyz)

formed interoperability / training missions fostering international relations in eight countries treating 12,000 patients in cooperation with non-governmental organizations, host-nation military and local medical personnel. Every patient evacuated from OIF / OEF has been helped by one of our 300 Air Force medics stationed at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center or the Contingency Aeromedical Staging Facility at Ramstein. Our team of medical professionals is truly amazing.

We've accomplished significant training as well. We sent more than 130 combat and combat support aircraft to 13 deployed training events and participated in three high-tempo home station training events with over 100 aircraft. The deployed training events took place in 10 countries and involved the air forces from the United States, Italy, Belgium, Turkey, Germany, United Kingdom, Croatia, Romania, Spain and Slovakia and involved 1,600 USAFE members. The average time deployed was approximately 20 days and an excess of

2,100 training sorties were produced. With home-station training events, USAFE produced over 600 additional training sorties to practice additional contingency mission profiles for a total of over 2,700 deployed or exercise readiness-training sorties.

We are proving our expeditionary ability day in and day out. In MEDFLAG 2004, we deployed a 3rd

AF-led Joint Task Force to two locations in the Republic of South Africa to conduct real world medical care and humanitarian civil assistance projects. USAFE was also the lead component for Combined Endeavor 2004, the linchpin that tested 39 nations' communications systems from different locations, where the results of these tests will be used by our coalition forces in Iraq to improve interoperability among our allies.

In addition to training, USAFE attended 17 air shows in 13 European countries and provided 23 fly-bys in six European countries. The most significant was USAFE's superb lead of the multi-nation fly-by at Normandy for the 60th D-Day Anniversary. The culmination of these events form an incredibly important cornerstone of our engagement and interoperability campaign and contribute directly to the magnificent relationships we maintain with air forces around the area of responsibility.

These outstanding efforts ensured USAFE's capability to offer highly ready, lethal forces to combatant commanders around the world.

However, whether we are deployed or at home station, all of us have roles and responsibilities to protect ourselves and our team members as the Global War on Terrorism continues. To help increase the readiness of our war fighters, the USAFE Inspector General developed eight Euro Thunder (a full spectrum threat response exercise) and two Euro Flash (a force protection response exercise) inspections. Maximizing the effort in these



F-16CJ's from the 522nd Fighter Squadron, Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico, arrive at Lajes Field, Feb. 22. The fighters were making their way home after participating in exercise IRON FALCON in the United Arab Emirates. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Robert Valenca)



Staff Sgt. Dennis Snyder, a flight engineer with the 56th Rescue Squadron, Naval Air Station Keflavik, Iceland, scans for obstacles as a HH-60G Pavehawk helicopter comes to land following a training mission in Sierra Leone. The 398th Air Expeditionary Group was in Senegal to provide support for peacekeeping efforts in Liberia. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Justin Pyle)

exercises will significantly increase each wing's proficient responsiveness should a terrorist strike occur within USAFE.

Ultimately, USAFE's readiness is directly tied to how well we take care of each other — and we have proven that we do it exceptionally well.

The 14 Combat and Special Interest Programs instituted within the command help us translate our vision, mission and goals into concrete results. We can be incredibly proud of USAFE's accomplishments since program inception. Results clearly indicate our organization is focused and energized on key mission enablers: readiness, quality of life and services.

We've improved in 58 of 75 metrics tracked with an average improvement across all indicators of 20 percent. We did so well in two areas that we no longer need to measure them because the standard of excellence has been institutionalized. Dedicated professionals in USAFE blew so far past our goals in seven indicators that we recently increased them, establishing new standards of excellence. In addition, our successes with many of the initiatives have led to recent expansions in the target audiences as well.

In line with making our command a better place to live, work and play, USAFE Services is investing toward improving future quality of life with 31 projects throughout Europe, to include new clubs, bowling centers, child and youth centers, lodging, fitness centers, skills development, car washes, dining facilities, swimming pools and community centers / libraries.

We continue to make progress in keeping each other safe. USAFE has maintained a pretty successful safety record so far. And although this is great news, several mishaps could easily have been worse, so we need to remain vigilant. We've also reduced motorcycle mishaps with Spangdahlem's motorcycle club setting a strong example. We urge you to continue to do things the SMART and right way and recognize those who do by submit-

ting them for a USAFE SMART Award.

We know the examples represented here are only a fraction of what has been accomplished this last year. Chief Coleman and I encourage you to stay vigilant and focus ahead on taking our USAFE team to the next level of excellence — increasing readiness, taking care of our people and accomplishing the mission in a superior way.

Thanks for all you do. It's really no surprise, with the motivation and dedication of our USAFE team, that we represent the world's most respected air and space power. I look forward to what feats our team will tackle in the year ahead!



Airman 1st Class Christopher Randall, fuel system repair technician, 86th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Ramstein Air Base, Germany, prepares a C-130 Hercules for take off at Otopeni AB, Romania in exercise Blue Knight II. The May 2004 exercise was a three-week joint training opportunity with the Romanian air force to increase pilot proficiency in low-level and night vision goggle flying. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. David Underwood, Jr.)



A row of F-16 Vipers from the 510th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron prepare to depart their undisclosed deployed location and head back to their home station of Aviano Air Base, Italy. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Nichole Adamowicz)

Jobs available beginning Oct. 1

by Staff Sgt. Olenda Kleffner
Crossroads editor

The 65th Contracting Squadron has put out a list of contract jobs available beginning Oct. 1.

All of the jobs available are pay positions and must be applied for by Aug. 31.

American and Portuguese people can apply for these jobs as long as they can read, write, speak and understand English clearly.

One job has specific educational requirements and two require knowledge of the Portuguese culture and language.

According to Master Sgt. Tracy Burke, 65th Contracting Squadron, there is not an age requirement, but most of the jobs are year long and during duty hours, so the applicant will have to be out of school.

"The contract award will be made to the person who represents the best value to the government in terms of qualifications and price," she said.

Sergeant Burke said many of the positions require a resume, but people should not be afraid to apply if they don't have a formal resume.

"A simple document listing past work experience that relates to the type of position they're applying for will be sufficient," she said.

These job positions normally only become available in August. The contract period then runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

The jobs being offered are:

Information and referral service — Provide information and referral assistance to all customers of the family support center. The primary purpose of this position is to implement and administer comprehensive information, referral and follow-up assistance to all Department of Defense military, civilians, retirees and their families.

Tour guide — Guide and brief military and DOD spouses on outings in the local community in support of weekly Right Start tours, twice monthly for Family Readiness Azorean Mission Enhancement Seminars and monthly tours for Single and/or Unaccompanied Mem-

bers. Also, provide cultural adaptation and cooking demonstrations of traditional Portuguese meals.

Family and work life specialist — Manage family and work life services and activities, to include information and referral services. Provide various workshops on the family support center's programs concerning family and work life issues to all DOD military, civilians, retirees and their family members. Workshops and classes include beginning and intermediate classes on Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Access. Also conduct classes on financial readiness.

Family service specialist — Operate the Lajes Field Family Services Program, to include Airman's Attic, Loan Closet, catalog corner, coupon connection, 1-800 DSN Connection Phone in support of the relocation assistance program at the family support center.

729th Air Mobility Squadron fitness equipment maintenance — Perform maintenance and repair of all cardiovascular and weight training machines owned by the 729th AMS.

Catholic choir director — Provide music director services for Catholic choir rehearsal, Sunday worship services, special holy days, holiday services and any additional unscheduled services as necessary for funerals, memorial services, special chapel functions, music workshops and cantatas.

Catholic auxiliary priest — Preside at Roman Catholic Sunday worship services, special holy day and holiday services as required in the absence of the assigned Roman Catholic Chaplain.

Gospel choir director — Provide music director services for Gospel choir rehearsal, Sunday worship services, special holy day, holiday services and any additional unscheduled services as necessary for funerals, memorial services, special chapel functions, music workshops and cantatas.

Evangelical musician — Provide all music for Evangelical Sunday worship services, special holy day, holiday services and any additional unscheduled services as necessary for funerals, memorial services, special chapel func-

tions, music workshops and cantatas.

Catholic musician — Provide all music for Catholic Sunday worship services, special holy days, holiday services and any additional unscheduled services as necessary for funerals, memorial services, special chapel functions, music workshops and cantatas.

Evangelical choir director — Provide music director services for Evangelical choir rehearsal, Sunday worship services, special holy day, holiday services and any additional unscheduled services as necessary for funerals, memorial services, special chapel functions, music workshops and cantatas.

Education counselor and test administrator — Advise personnel on all programs available through voluntary off-duty education, the Community College of the Air Force, Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support, AF Institute of Advanced Distributive Learning, officer accession programs and other educational support programs. Responsible for administering tests such as, DANTES, CLEP, DSST, Regents, GRE Subject examinations, college entrance exams, tests for college credit, professional certification exams: interest batteries, career assessment inventories and other test administrative tasks.

Portuguese language instructor — Teach an introductory level Portuguese class consisting of 20 lessons in five separate classes per year.

Aerobics instructor — Conduct 20 aerobic classes and five spin bike classes per week as scheduled at the Chace Fitness Center.

Gym equipment maintenance — Perform maintenance and repair of all cardiovascular and weight training machines located in the Chace Fitness Center.

Sports field maintenance — Perform required maintenance on softball fields, soccer field and horse shoes pits at Lajes Field.

The list of available jobs is varied, so anyone who has questions or is interested in submitting an offer can contact the contracting office at 2-3159 or 2-6855 for more information.



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(Above) A bull prepares to charge during a bullfight on the beach in Praia Sunday. Praia Fest began July 30 and ended with a firework display Wednesday. Praia Fest has been a tradition here since 1978.

(Below) A local national boy leads the official marching band of Sanjoaninas, *Marcha Oficial das Sanjoaninas*, down the streets of Praia during a parade of traditional dancers at Praia Fest Aug. 5.



(Above) Cuisines from all over the world were being served up for everyone to sample during Praia Fest Aug. 8. This was the fifth consecutive year that Praia Fest included a food fair. This year's fair featured restaurants from the island, mainland Portugal and Argentina, representing the traditional cuisine of those regions.

(Left) Dancers perform to the music of *Marcha Oficial des Sanjoninas* in the streets of Praia during Praia Fest Aug. 5. (Photos by Master Sgt. Robert Valenca)

Fitlinxx updates mandatory for USAFE

by **1st Lt. Aaron Wiley**
Staff writer

Improvement of an Airman's overall fitness level is the concept behind the Air Force's new fitness program, according to Air Force Instruction 10-248, Fitness Program... and Fitlinxx is U.S. Air Forces in Europe's tool to help members track it.

Until last month, the wing kept track of its member's fitness metrics by reviewing the numbers on Fitlinxx reports. But things are about to get more personal.

"Beginning in August, we'll be looking at people's names, not numbers, to find out who's not logging the mandatory monthly workouts," said Col. Barbara Jacobi, 65th Air Base

Wing commander.

According to Colonel Jacobi, and in accordance with the fitness program, every Airman is required to workout at least three times a week.

As an USAFE member, an additional requirement is to log those workouts in Fitlinxx.

Dean Fazzio, the wing's fitness program manager, said each squadron's orderly room has access to a monthly print out of their members' Fitlinxx statistics. Those numbers are reported to squadron commanders, the wing commander and are also seen by USAFE Commander, General Robert Foglesong.

Improving the physical fitness of its Airmen to meet the growing demands of the Air Force's combat culture is the

objective behind the wing's Combat Fitness program, and according to Colonel Jacobi, commanders need to know who needs help. The Fitlinxx reports will point them in the right direction.

While Lajes is doing a great job, there are still a number of people not logging on, Colonel Jacobi added.

"Most Airmen are already working out, but they need to finish by logging on and inputting what they've done," she said.

According to Tech. Sgt. Mary Davis, NCOIC, fitness center, many Airmen say logging cardio workouts are quick and easy using the two Fitlinxx computers at the Chace Fitness Center or their work station computers. However, a com-

mon complaint is how long it takes to log strength workouts.

"I've noticed if you use your home computer to log your strength workouts, they get done a lot faster," said Sergeant Davis.

As with any new computer program, Fitlinxx is a work in progress and users can help make improvements to the program by submitting suggestions to Sergeant Davis, at 2-5151 or Mary.Davis@lajes.af.mil.

To log onto Fitlinxx click on the Lajes Fitlinxx icon in the bottom right hand corner of the Lajes intranet home page or visit <http://lajes.fitlinxx.com>. Newcomers at Lajes should visit their unit's fitness assessment monitor to log onto the Fitlinxx system for the first time.

Sports Briefs

Soccer leagues

Registration for youth soccer leagues for ages 5-18 is at the youth center. The season will last Aug.-Oct. and costs \$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.

Youth bowling camp

The summer bowling camp is 9 a.m.-noon, Aug. 18-20, at the base bowling alley, for ages 8 and up. The camp covers manual scoring, bowling etiquette, proper ball fit, bowling technique and pin vs. spot bowling and will end in a tournament. A maximum of 20 children can participate. Cost is \$10 per child. For more information or to sign up, call 2-6169 or 2-6210.

Sports physical

The 65th Medical Group Sports Physical day is 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday. Sign up at the Lajes youth center. All dependents ages 5-21 years old planning to play any sport this year must have a current annual physical. Parents must bring immunization records, glasses and contacts to the physical. Things that will be checked include general health screening, vision screenings, education updates, immunization updates and blood work if needed.

Cave exploring

A cave exploration trip leaves outdoor recreation at 9 a.m., Aug. 21. Cost is \$12 per adult and \$15 for children 12 and under. A minimum of six and maximum of eight people, ages 8 and above can par-

ticipate. Sign up three days prior to the trip. For more information, call 2-4140.

Endurance competition

The competition is at 10 a.m. Aug. 21 for ages 18 and up. Registration deadline is 10 a.m., Aug. 18. For more information, call 2-6126 or 2-5151

Shore fishing trips

A shore fishing trip is 9 a.m., Aug. 28. Cost is \$20 per adult and \$15 per child under 12. A minimum of six and maximum of nine people, ages 5 and above can participate. Sign up three days prior to trip. For more information, 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 are noon-5 p.m., Saturdays and 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.

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.; Gospel Choir Practice, 7 p.m.; Men's spiritual fitness training, 7 p.m.

Friday

CWOC Mass, 5:30 p.m., 1st Fri.; 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.



Friday: 7 p.m., "Dodge Ball: A True Underdog Story," rated PG-13 for rude and sexual humor, and language. Cast includes Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn. When corporate workout center Globo Gym moves to town, locally owned fitness center Average Joe's loses business and its manager can't make the mortgage payment. Faced with going under, the crew from Joe's enters a high-stakes dodgeball tournament in order to save their cherished local gym.

Saturday: 2 p.m., "Two Brothers," rated PG for mild violence. Cast includes Guy Pearce and Jean-Claude Dreyfus. Twin tigers, one bold and one shy, are born in a city of ruins in French Indochina and are soon captured. The bold brother is forced to become a circus performer, while the shy sibling becomes the companion of a governor's son. But an accident leads the governor to sell the tiger to an adventurer and they find themselves reunited — but as forced enemies, pitted against each other in a fighting match. **7 p.m., "Dodge Ball: A True Underdog Story"**

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Thursday: 7 p.m., "Two Brothers"

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

AFN Sports on TV

Friday

AFN-Sports

Golf: 86th PGA Championship: Second Round, 6 p.m.

Saturday

AFN-Sports

MLB: St. Louis Cardinals @ Atlanta Braves, 12 a.m.
MLB: Kansas City Royals @ Oakland Athletics, 2:30 a.m.
NFL: Preseason Week 1: Kansas City Chiefs @ NY Giants, 7 a.m.
MLB: Minnesota Twins @ Cleveland Indians, 11 a.m.
Boxing: Light Middleweights: Jochim Alcine vs J.C. Candelo, 4 p.m.
Golf: 86th PGA Championship: Third Round, 6 p.m.
MLB: Chicago White Sox @ Boston Red Sox, 11 p.m.

AFN-Atlantic

Olympics: 2004 Summer Olympic Games - Opening Ceremonies (Athens, Greece), 2 a.m.
Olympics: 2004 Summer Olympic Games, 6 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

Olympics: 2004 Summer Olympic Games - Opening Ceremonies (Athens, Greece), 12 a.m.

Olympics: 2004 Summer Olympic Games, 4 p.m.

Sunday

AFN-Sports

NASCAR: Craftsman Truck Series: Toyota Tundra 200, 2 a.m.
Outdoors: Wal-Mart FLW Outdoors Tour Championship, 5 a.m.
MLB: San Francisco Giants @ Philadelphia Phillies, 7 a.m.
Olympics: 2004 Summer Games, 12 p.m.
Golf: 86th PGA Championship: Final Round, 6 p.m.

AFN-Atlantic

Olympics: 2004 Summer Games, 2 a.m.
Olympics: 2004 Summer Games, 6:30 a.m.
MLB: Detroit Tigers @ Anaheim Angels, 1 p.m.
Olympics: 2004 Summer Games, 6 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

Olympics: 2004 Summer Games, 12 a.m.
Olympics: 2004 Summer Games, 4:30 a.m.
Olympics: 2004 Summer Games, 4 p.m.
Olympics: 2004 Summer Games, 11 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 p.m., Rua Padre Lino Fagundes in Lajes

Sunday: 6 p.m., Serra São Tiago behind the CE compound; 6:30 p.m., Biscoitinho in São Mateus; 6:30 p.m., Lameirinho in Angra

Tuesday: 6 p.m., Aqualva

Wednesday: 6 p.m., Cruzeiro in Aqualva

Thursday: 6 p.m., Aqualva

Closures/shifts

TORC closed: The Top of the Rock Club will be closed through Sunday for maintenance. The club will re-open Monday with normal operating hours.

Bowling center closure: The Bowling Center will be closed Aug. Sunday for Portuguese holidays. For more information, call Rich Christie at 2-6169/2-6210.

Post Office closure: The post office will close at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and at noon, Aug. 20.

Squadron closure: The 65th Comptroller Squadron will close at 10 a.m., Aug. 27 for an official, all-day function. For emergencies, call 967-942-362 or page 1243. For PCS related issues, please visit the Finance Office prior to this date.

Education Center

CCAF transcripts: To find out what's required to finish a Community College of the Air Force degree log on to <https://afvec.langley.af.mil>. All transcripts must be submitted to CCAF before Aug. 30 for the next graduation. Send transcripts to: CCAF/RRR, ATTN: TRANSCRIPT DEPT, 130 WEST MAXWELL BLVD, MAXWELL AFB, AL 36112-6613. For more information, call the education office at 2-3355 or talk to the education counselor.

Tuition assistance: The last day for issuing of Tuition Assistance for FY04 is Sept. 17 in order to close out for the year. There will be no exceptions. Requests for classes starting anytime before Oct. 1, must be in by Sept 17 also.

Registration: The University of Maryland registration is now - Aug. 20. Appointments have priority. Classes begin Aug. 23. To make an appointment, call 2-4187.

Graduate course: Theoretical Foundations in Human Relations, a core course in the University of Oklahoma's Master of Human Relations degree, is Sept. 14-19. Last day to enroll/drop this course is Monday. For more information, call Kalina Hill 2-3171.

New college: Central Texas College is now open in the Lajes Education Center. CTC offers Associates Degree programs in Criminal Justice, Early Childhood Education, Fire Science, Food Service Management and Emergency Medical Technology. Office hours are 8 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. For more information, call Kimberly Henne at 2-3355.

CTC registration: Criminal Justice course registration at Central Texas College is now-Aug. 20, class begins Aug.

23. For more information, call Kimberly Henne at 2-3355.

Classes

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

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Bowling leagues: Sign up now at the base's Hillside Lanes for Fall bowling leagues that start in September. For more information, call Walt Baer at 2-1421 or walt.baer@lajes.af.mil

Toll-free dialing: To dial a stateside toll-free number for official business, save money by calling the Dover AFB operator at DSN 445-3000 and asking them to connect to the toll free number. Dialing the number directly is billed as an international call. If the Dover number is busy, any stateside DSN operator can make the connection. A listing of DSN operator numbers is available in the base phone book.

Veterinarian visit: The veterinarian will be on island Aug. 21-25. The schedule will be: Aug. 21, food inspection; Aug. 22 and 23, surgeries (privately owned pets); Aug. 24, military working dogs; Aug. 25, sick calls (privately owned pets). To schedule an appointment, call the veterinarian clinic at 2-3134. **Craft Fair:** There is an arts and crafts fair 3-7:30 p.m. every Sunday at the marina in Praia through the end of September. The Praia City Hall's sponsored fair will feature local artisans.

OSC dinner: The officers spouses' club has a pizza and movie night 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at Eddie's Place in the Logistics Readiness compound. For reservations, call Stacy North at 295-549-196 by 6 p.m., Sunday.

Bundles for Babies: A class for expecting parents who want information about nutrition, healthy baby tips and additional knowledge on new borns is from 1-4 p.m., Thursday, at the family support center. Expecting parents get a free bundle and informative books. To sign up or for more information, call Lauren Jackson at 2-4138.

Blues band: Memphis Gold rhythm and blues will play at 7 p.m., Aug. 21, at the Top of the Rock Warrior Field's, upper patio.

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

Comedy night: Tracy Tedesco and Leon Rogers Jr., comedy duo, Aug. 28, at the Top of the Rock ballroom. Together they provide a show with non-stop laughs and high energy for the whole family. For more information, call Kara Warren at 2-3202.

Sponsorship Training: August's class has been rescheduled for 10-11 a.m., Sept. 2, at the family support center. For more information, call Lauren

Jackson at 2-4138.

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.

Volunteers/jobs

CTC job: Central Texas College is looking for instructors for their Criminal Justice, Early Childhood Professions, Emergency Medical Technology, Fire Science, and Food Service Management programs. For more information, contact Kimberly Henne at the Education Center at 2-3355.

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 projectionist. Applications are being accepted 8 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. at Bldg. T-800. For more information, call 2-3634.

NAF jobs: The following non-appropriated funds positions are open. Outdoor recreation: recreation aid, cashier/checker; youth center: youth recreation specialist and assistants, 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.

Volunteer receptionist: A volunteer new car sales receptionist is needed. Applicant must have at least six months left on island, basic computer skills, be able to work 20 hours a week, answer phones, do computer work, greet and assist customers. For more information, call Elsa Wingert at 2-4138.

Volunteer clerk: A volunteer environmental administrative clerk is needed, who can work three hours a day, three days a week, has at least three months left on island and is interested in learning more about the environment. For more information, call Elsa Wingert at 2-4138.

Spiritual fitness: Protestant women's spiritual fitness training is 7

Chapel events

p.m., Mondays at base chapel.

Women's lunch: Working women's spiritual fitness training/lunch is noon, Wednesdays, at the base chapel.

Men's lunch: Men's spiritual fitness training/lunch is noon, Wednesdays, at the base chapel.

Teen movie night: 7 p.m., Fridays, at the base chapel.

AWANA training and signup: 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 21 and 28, at the base chapel.

Singles' breakfast: Singles' spiritual fitness training/breakfast is at 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Top of the Rock club.

Men's breakfast: Men's spiritual

leadership training/breakfast is 8 a.m., Aug. 21, at the chapel.

Singles' dinner and movie: 6 p.m., Aug. 21, at the base chapel.

SUM dinner: A single and un-accompanied members dinner, hosted by the Air Force Sergeant's Association at 5:30 p.m., Aug. 26, at the base chapel.

Children and youth movie night: 7 p.m., Aug. 27, at the base chapel.

AWANA training and signup: 9 a.m., Aug. 28, at the base chapel.

Singles' orphanage visit: Meet at the base chapel at 3 p.m., Aug. 28.

For more information about chapel events, call Chaplain Lt Col. Michael Coggins at 2-4211.

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Lost children's golf clubs in base housing near Buildings T-1560 and T-1562. If found or if you have any information, please call 295-549-752.

For Sale: Black futon, \$75; coffee table with glass, \$20; crib and mattress, \$15; entertainment center, \$15; lots of stuffed animals, \$25. Please call 295-549-718.

For Sale: 2000 Ford Mustang, silver, V6, ac, auto, pw, pl, pb, 40K miles, great shape, \$10,000. Call Aimee at 916-940-719.

Must Sell: Matching wheeled bookshelves/entertainment center/coffee table - \$250, 29"TV - \$350, 3 large bookshelves - \$60 each, small octagonal end table - \$10, crib mattress - \$20, laser printer - \$40, monitor - \$25, dual voltage alarm clock/radio - \$25, 110 alarm clock/radiophone - \$5, calphalon 9-piece cookware set - \$200, microwave - \$150, cuisinart food processor - \$150, bread maker - \$100, toaster - \$20, ice cream maker - \$30, electric fry pan - \$30.

Chicago cutlery 9-piece knife set with block - \$100, blue glassware, 12 glasses - \$30, glass dessert bowl set, 1 large bowl, 6 small - \$25, queen-size down comforter - \$50, large square leather pillows - \$25, pink king-size comforter - \$10, full-size sheet set - \$5. Prices negotiable. Call Danyelle or Dan at 295513060.

For Sale: Tekxon TX5500Z 5.5(max) MP digital camera in original box, with all original equip., rechargeable battery, 4x digital zoom lens, 1.6" LCD, takes short movie video, 16 mb internal memory, auto red eye reduction and includes an additional 32mb memory card. Mens cammandale H-300 18 speed mens bike, \$75. 19 inch color TV/VCR combo with remote, \$30.

Hewlett packard 4x24x cd burner, \$100. For more information, call 295-549-785.

Looking for: A reliable vehicle coming available in the next 90 days, mid-upper 1990's, that seats 5 people comfortably. Avoid the hassle of posting your ad in the post office and making up signs. Please, no Island Bombs! Call Bill at 295-549-732.

For Sale: Computer desk, \$120; 25 in. TV, \$25; TMN cell phone, \$20; Female German Sheppard mix, approximately 1 yr old, good with children, very loyal and lovable, spayed and shots up to date, free to good home. Please call 295-516-998.

Found: Softball glove at Oceanview Field. Call 295-549-772 to retrieve.