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Log onto www.myafn.net for a listing of all the Torino Winter Olympics coverage. The Opening Ceremonies begin tonight at midnight. on AFN Prime.

Lajes Weather

Saturday

*Mostly cloudy,
High 61
Low 57*



Sunday

*Mostly cloudy,
isolated showers
in the A.M.
High 63
Low 55*



Courtesy of the 65th OSS weather flight



Breakin' in the new equipment

Sure Start student Curtis Furr emerges from a tunnel slide at the new Lajes Elementary School playground. Lajes Elementary held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Feb. 7. See more playground pictures on Page 7. (Photo by 1st Lt. Mike Hyland)



America's gratitude: the greatest military benefit

By **Capt. Melissa Waheibi**
65th ABW Public Affairs

My friend, Liz, keeps a tally of reasons why she should join the Air Force. It's a fun running gag between the two of us. I call home with another, "hey, guess where I am" or "hey, guess what I just did" and she adds it to her list.

It started when I was a public affairs officer at the U.S. Air Force Academy. I worked in the community relations division for a while and traveled all over the country with cadets speaking at air shows, conferences and schools. It was a great gig and I'd always call home playing the 'guess where I am' game.

One time I called from inside an Army Bradley tank at the Nellis Air Force Base air show. Another time I was in Ohio taking off in a B-17 Flying Fortress.

The fun calls came from the more random places. "Hey I'm in the greenroom of the *Today Show* and you'll never guess who I'm sitting next to ... L.L. Cool J."

"Hey guess what I'm standing behind ... Donald Rumsfeld's podium."

"Hey guess where I am ... standing next to Matthew McConaughey on the sidelines of the Fiesta Bowl."

I had a great job traveling the country and attending a mixture of events. Those perks were a lot of fun but definitely unique to my job at the academy.

There are a slue of benefits awarded to all military members. We have free health care, all-access gym passes, tax-free stores, cheaper gas, and opportunity for travel including assignments to islands in the middle of the ocean.

Just last week I called Liz and asked, "guess where I am? I'm sitting in a graduate school class. Guess how much it cost me ... twelve dollars!"

We all get discounts. A dollar or two off of a seat at the movies, cheaper airline or bus tickets, free passes to sports games or amusement parks, even 20 percent off sneakers at Finish Line.

Why do we get all that? Gratitude.

Our country is grateful for the work that we do and for the sacrifices we make. In return they offer their services or products to us for slightly less; a small way for them to say, "thanks."

Sometimes gratitude isn't shown with money.

I spent my first year in the Air Force as an officer recruiter in my home state, New York. There aren't any active-duty Air Force bases there, in fact there's barely any military at all.

One day I had a meeting at my alma mater after which I decided to take a stroll through campus. I was wearing BDUs. Walking past the daycare center, I smiled at a circle of about ten 4-year-olds playing in the leaves. One boy spotted me quickly; he jumped up and called out to his teacher, "Christy, Christy, look ... a sooooo-ger!" He then bolted over to me, wrapped his little arms around my camouflage leg and squeezed tight. As I squatted down he asked me if I was in the Army. I said I was in the Air Force and he said, "oooooh, with airplanes?" "Yes, with airplanes."

And then, a little bit of gratitude; I imagine he must have mimicked his mom with his next move.

He put his little hand on my face and said, "I love you. Be careful, okay?" "Okay."

Combat Focus

Project Wizard is a program aimed at increasing the opportunities for our members and families to study and explore through our libraries. Exposure to the full spectrum of resources and age-specific programs at our libraries will help educate our customers, broaden their horizons, and give them the chance to be lifelong learners.



Commander's Line

Call 2-4240 or
e-mail actionline@lajes.af.mil.

The Commander's Line is your direct link to me for suggestions, kudos and as a way to work problems or issues within the 65th Air Base Wing for which you can't find another solution.

Your chain of command should always be your first option for praise or problems -- but when that's not the answer, call or e-mail the CC Line.

Col. Robert Winston
65th Air Base Wing
commander

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AFAF kicks off

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS) – Gen. Tom Hobbins, U.S. Air Forces in Europe commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Gary Coleman, USAFE command chief master sergeant, sign Air Force Assistance Fund forms in support of this year's Air Force Assistance Fund "Commitment to Caring" campaign from Feb. 13 to May 5. AFAF provides Airmen the opportunity to contribute to any of four official Air Force charitable organizations. (Photo by Master Sgt. David Underwood)

Strong password requires more than "Shift"

By Tech. Sgt. Chris Phillips
65th Communications Squadron

What constitutes a proper password? Everyone knows passwords must be eight characters, have a numeral, special character and an uppercase letter. If you meet these criteria then you probably think you have a strong and secure password. But will your password thwart a hacker?

The following is a weak password, "1qaz@WSX." It contains all of the required characters and is the proper length, but isn't strong enough. Looking at the first two columns of characters on a regular keyboard, one will see the above password was created by typing down the first column, holding "Shift," and then typing down the second column.

A common keyboard sequence is prohibited per Air Force Manual 33-223, *Identification and Authentication*. Additionally, it would take a hacker less than a second to crack a password composed of a common keyboard sequence. Many hackers have electronic dictionaries which contain both common key-

board sequences and common dictionary words. If a password is weak, it won't take them long to compromise the account and gain access to the network.

A strong password can be determined by meeting several criteria. The criteria are eight characters, a special character, numeral and an uppercase letter, avoiding a keyboard sequence, and avoiding a common word or phrase with special characters added such as L@jes#1!?. By meeting these criteria, a user will be equipped with a strong password.

It is extremely important all Lajes network users have a strong password. It only takes one account to jeopardize the security of the network and give the advantage to the adversary. Please refer to AFMAN 33-223, paragraph 3.4.1 for guidance on password generation. Questions can be answered and assistance provided by contacting a unit Client Support Administrator or Information System Security Officer. If they cannot assist, they will refer the problem to the 65th Communications Squadron Communications Control Center at 535-2222.

Good to Know

New shuttle service

A midday shuttle service began Tuesday. The shuttle runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its seven stops occur in the following order: T-708 (Fuels/Flight Kitchen), T-612 (passenger terminal/Communications Squadron), T-166 (lodging), T-131 (dorm), T-415 (clinic/dining hall), T-570 (Civil Engineer Squadron), and T-815 (Security Forces Squadron). After the last stop, the bus continues in reverse order. The bus will make four trips. Contact Vehicle Operations at 535-3151 for questions.

New PT Office hours

The PT (Portugal Telecom) Office located in the Portuguese Terminal Building has new hours of operation. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Tax center

The tax center is open noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in building T-400, room 202. Individuals are encouraged to schedule an appointment with their unit representative first. In the event this isn't possible, they can call the tax center directly at 535-1040 to schedule an appointment. For more information, call the appointment line.

Toll-free calls

To make a call to 1-800, 888, 866, 877 toll-free prefixes, Lajes members can call DSN 809-4OFFDSN (809-463-3376). After dialing this number, callers will hear a dial tone, then they can dial the toll-free number. Using this number instead of calling a base operator at a stateside location can help reduce the workload of base operators, reduce the call holding time incurred, and improve services to the DSN users. Access/usage is authorized for all DSN users.



President signs law against human trafficking

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS) — The President of the United States signed into law the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2005, Jan. 10, 2006. This is the latest effort in the U.S. Government's "Zero Tolerance" policy toward human trafficking. Any employee of the Federal Government faces fines, mandatory restitution, and up to 20 years imprisonment for knowingly taking part in, patronizing, or simply tolerating trafficking networks.

"Human trafficking is an offense against human dignity, a crime in which human beings, many of them teenagers and young children, are bought and sold and often sexually abused by violent criminals," President George Bush said at the White House before signing the bill. "Our nation is determined to fight and end this modern form of slavery."

Human trafficking is the illegal practice of procuring human beings for unpaid work in physically abusive settings and locations from which they are not allowed to leave. Trafficking in persons is the third largest criminal activity in the world, after illegal arms and drugs sales.

The act goes hand in hand with Executive Order 13387 signed by the President Oct. 14 2005. Among other changes to the law, the order expands the Uniform Code of Military Justice to specifically criminalize patronizing a prostitute. Patronizing a prostitute is punishable by a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for 1 year, reduction in grade to E-1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The UCMJ change will mean little difference for the day-to-day lives of U.S. Air Forces in Europe Airmen, said Maj. Charlotte Liegl-Paul, a military justice attorney with Headquarters U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Prior to the order, the UCMJ al-

ready criminalized prostitution and "pandering;" accepting money in exchange for sex; compelling, inducing, enticing, or procuring a person to have sex in exchange for money; or receiving money for arranged sex.

Military personnel are subject to UCMJ jurisdiction 24-hours a day, 7-days a week, while on or off duty, while on or off a military installation, and worldwide. However, the majority of U.S. laws do not extend to military dependents, and DoD civilians or civilian contractors overseas, making it difficult for the U.S. to enforce rules against trafficking.

However, for U.S. civilians, the Military Extraterritorial Jurisdiction Act, passed in 2000, made serious crimes committed abroad punishable as if they were committed in the U.S. The act essentially ensures that DoD civilians and civilian contractors are governed by U.S. law even when operating in lawless regions of the world.

The Reauthorization Act of 2005 specifically makes punishable trafficking in persons offenses committed by persons employed by or accompanying the Federal Government outside the U.S. Bottom line—even when overseas, you're still under the jurisdiction of the U.S., the major said.

Since many people don't fully comprehend the magnitude of the human trafficking industry, DoD has established a new training program clarifying what human trafficking is and what the implications are of becoming involved, said Robert Wisher, DoD's director of advanced distributive learning.

According to Teresa Beasley, the USAFE chief of sexual response and prevention, the computer based training program is already in place here in USAFE.

The 30-minute Trafficking in Persons Basic Awareness Training program focuses on the phenomenon, cause, and prevention of human trafficking as well as the legal consequences and enforcement.

"This annual training is mandatory for all military members, DoD civilian employees and contractors," said Ms. Beasley. "Family members are also affected by the changes to the law. However, at this time the training is not accessible by family members. We will rely on the sponsor to pass along the information gained from the training program."

The overall goal of the training is to change people's attitudes about prostitution and human trafficking and make them realize the victim's side of the story, said Robert Wisher, DoD's director of advanced distributive learning.

"We change attitudes through gripping stories based on actual accounts of what the victims go through," he said.

DoD is also developing a separate training module for commanders about what to do when incidences of human trafficking are reported and a module for investigators about how to handle the reports, Wisher said.

Human trafficking became an important issue for DoD because of the many overseas military units in countries where human trafficking is rampant, such as Korea, said John Awtrey, directory of law enforcement policy and support for the undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness.

To access the computer based training program log on to <https://devweb.usafe.af.mil/> or contact your unit training manager.

Editor's note: Information for this story was contributed by American Forces Press Service.

Kudos and Recognition

USAFE 2005 Nominees for the Air Force Level Commander-in-Chief Installation Excellence Awards

- 65th Contracting Squadron
- 65th Security Forces Squadron
- 65th Mission Support Squadron
- 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, Operations Flight
- 65th Operations Support Squadron, Master Sgt. Ricky Herring

USAFE Nominee for the 2006 US Air Force Design Awards Program - 65th Engineering Flight (Concept Design of the Fire Station)

USAFE Outstanding Laboratory Team (Cat. II)

65th Medical Group Clinical Services Team

USAFE NCO Pharmacy Technician of the Year - Tech. Sgt. Sandra Nunes

USAFE Surgeon General's Medical Information Systems NCO of the Year - Master Sgt. Gilbert Wheeler

USAFE Outstanding Health Plan Management Airman of the Year - Senior Airman Kristen Justice

USAFE Outstanding Company Grade Chaplain of the Year - Chaplain (Capt.) David Knight



Sr. Luis Mendes of Reciclagens Lino, the contracting company who works the base recycling program, maneuvers a pallet of crushed cardboard Friday at the Base Recycling Center located outside the Lajes Field main gate. (Photos by 1st Lt. Mike Hyland)

Recycling program essential to island

By 1st Lt. Mike Hyland
65th ABW Public Affairs

Lajes members not interested in recycling are only giving the island of Terceira 20 more years of a clean environment

According to Sra. Vera Leonardo, the Pollution Prevention Manager with the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, the island landfill will reach capacity in 20 years unless recycling participation increases.

Sra. Leonardo said each building on base has a central recycling deposit that can be located through the building custodian. The Base Recycling Center accepts cardboard, glass, aluminum, plastic and all types of paper. A few exceptions include pizza boxes and light bulbs.

In addition to saving landfill space, Sra. Leonardo said recycling has the potential for exponential growth.

"The more you recycle the more you boost the value of recycling," she said. With more products being recycled, less products need to be created, saving energy, natural resources and clean air and water. Sra. Leonardo said in most cases, making products from recycled

materials creates less air pollution than making products from virgin materials; producing recycled products usually takes less energy; and making products from recycled material reduces the need to drill for oil and dig for materials.

Capt. Eric Woodring, Environmental Engineering Flight Chief, said the Base Recycling Program is trying to make it more convenient for individuals to participate in recycling.

"It's not hard to recycle, it just takes a little effort. We're trying to make it easier by providing more collection points," he said. "It's important to recycle no matter where you are, but we need to especially maximize recycling here because of the limited landfill space."

The Base Recycling Program teamed up with the City of Angra Do Herismo in 2005. Lajes Field shipped its recyclable goods to mainland Portugal prior to last year, but because of high costs, the 65th CES Environmental Flight entered a partnership with the city of Angra to pool resources and use Angra's shipping operations.



Reciclagens Lino employee Domingos Martins throws a piece of cardboard into the cardboard condensing machine at the Base Recycling Center. The center is responsible for picking up recyclables at all Lajes Field organizations and tenant units. Each building on base has a central recycling drop-off point, which can be located through the building custodian.



FEATURE

Lajes Honor Guard an elite organization

By Capt. Melissa Waheibi
65th ABW Public Affairs

The Lajes Field Honor Guard are ceremonial guardsmen who uphold the respect and responsibility involved with providing honors for active duty, retired and veteran personnel.

People join the honor guard for different reasons, but they all wrap around the idea of nobility and respect.

"It's an elite and professional organization that offers you the opportunity to give back," said Tech. Sgt. Gregory Jones, 65th Medical Operations Squadron and NCOIC of the Lajes Field Honor Guard. "You're able to give back to your predecessors who, in a sense, paved the way for us."

Staff Sgt. Johanna Kelly, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, first admired the honor guard while at basic training. "I was impressed at how much bearing they had. I also noticed that their movements were seamless. They seemed like an elite group and I wanted to be part of that."

The honor guard shows respect to the flag and to

those who serve under the flag. The honor guard also gives respect to those draped beneath the flag.

Senior Airman Robert Goodman, 728th Air Mobility Squadron, recalls his difficult honor guard memories. "We do a job that isn't always easy, in fact sometimes it is very hard, emotionally speaking. I remember being stationed at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware and blocking in a C-5 that had human remains and watching the base honor guard doing the ceremonies for our fallen brothers and sisters.

"You can't help but tip your hat to those young men and women taking time out of their personal lives to give our military members, who gave the ultimate sacrifice for our great nation, the proper respect that they deserve."

Members of the Lajes Field Honor Guard wear not only their title proudly, but also their uniform.

"I feel when Airmen look at us and recognize us as the honor guard, it gives new



(From the front) Lajes Field Honor Guard members Airman First Class Norman Norton, Staff Sgt. LaTrice Wallace and 1st Lt. Ricky Cam prepare for the Monthly Recognition Ceremony Feb. 3 at the Top of the Rock Club Ballroom. (Photo by 1st Lt. Mike Hyland)

Airmen something to look up to, something to strive for," said Senior Airman Chad Goff, 65th Air Base Wing Protocol. "A lot of times Airmen or even NCOs and sometimes officers will look at my uniform and ask, 'how do you make that crease like that' or 'how do you shine your boots?' I feel it encourages them to change in there dress and appearance."

"Once the uniform changes, most people carry themselves in a different way," said Airman Goff. "For me, it is a sense of pride in what I do, the way I wear my uniform and the way I carry myself. The more people improve their uniform appearance and the way they carry themselves, the more they improve the entire wing.

Everyday Hero Bea Honshul

Organization: Army and Air Force Exchange Service

Duty title: Lajes Burger King manager

Job description: Responsible for running Burger King; assist customers, lead employees and manage the facility

Hometown: Newport News, Va.

Time in the Air Force: 14 years

Spouse/children: Terry Honshul/Vince, Allen and Alex Honshul

What's the best aspect of your job? I love working with customers and getting to know them. There is great satisfaction when the customer is satisfied. Most recently, Ambassador Hoffman bought me and an associate breakfast because he was so pleased.

What are your career goals? To become a food business manager

Best military experience: I enjoy traveling with AAFES and the opportunity to serve the best customers in the world, the military.

Life goal(s): To live a healthy life and retire comfortably

One word to describe you: Friendly

Hobbies: Ceramics, bingo, swimming, coin collecting

Favorite food(s): Pasta, I'm Italian

Favorite color: Red

Pet peeve: Dishonesty

No one knows: I was born in Italy but became an American citizen.

When I was growing up, I wanted to be: An archeologist

The first thing I would do if I won \$1,000,000 is: Take care of my family and friends financially and then travel the world.





FEATURE



New playground at Lajes Elementary open for business



*(Top left) Sure Start Student Julianna Valentino emerges from one of the slides at the new Lajes Elementary Playground. (Top right photo by Sr. Guido Melo, all other photos by 1st Lt. Mike Hyland)
(Above) Kindergarten student Austin Simmons climbs through a tunnel with some friends.
(Middle right) Sure Start student Curtis Furr starts down the slide as fellow sure starter Nyah Fegins waits for her turn.
(Bottom right) Sure Start Student Deshaun Arrington swings across the playground.*



Portuguese discovered Azores in 14th Century

Who discovered the Azores and how long has the archipelago been inhabited by the Portuguese?

Answer: The discovery of the Azores, according to Genoese maps of the 14th century, seems to have taken place between 1317 and 1339 by Portuguese and Genoese navigators in the service of the Portuguese kingdom.

This discovery seems, however, to have remained overlooked up to almost a century when the Portuguese navigator Diogo de Silves later claimed the discovery of the islands around 1427. The name Azores (Açores in Portuguese) probably comes

from the Portuguese word "Açor" (goshawk), a big and powerful hawk that was sighted in great numbers by the navigators who discovered the archipelago. Colonization of the island of Santa Maria, the first to be discovered, began in 1439 and was followed by the colonization of the other islands.

The background of the first inhabitants is varied. While most came from the Portuguese mainland, others are descendants of the Flemish from Flanders who settled mainly on Terceira, Faial and Pico, and from Brittany or Bretagne, a former province of northwest France, who came to the

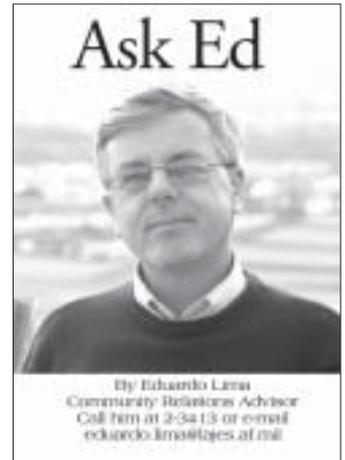
island of São Miguel.

Because of their important strategic location, the Azorean islands quickly became important as a port of call for ships sailing the Atlantic Ocean between Europe, Africa, India and the Americas. Christopher Columbus stopped at the Island of Santa Maria in 1493 when returning from one of his voyages to America.

Why is this island called Terceira?

Answer: This island was named Terceira, which means third, because supposedly it was the third island to be discovered by the Portuguese navigators.

Other historians, however,



contend this assertion saying that Terceira received its name because it's the third island in terms of distance *See ISLAND continued on Page 9.*

Meet the Gate Guards Ines Nunes



Photo by Guido Melo

Name/Nome: Ines De Almeida Brites Nunes

Rank/Posto: 1CAB/PA (equivalent to Airman First Class)

Hometown/Cidade natal: Seixal

Time in the Air Force/Tempo

de serviço na Força Aérea: 1 ano e 9 meses/1 year, 9 months

Time at Lajes Field/Tempo que está na Base das Lajes: 1 ano/1 year

What's the best aspect of your job/Qual é a melhor parte do seu serviço?: O contacto com imensas pessoas e o convívio (making contact with many people and the social time)

What are your career goals/Quais são os objectivos na sua carreira?: Subir até onde conseguir, e concretizar todos os meus objectivos (rise in rank as much as possible and accomplish all my goals)

Best Military Experience/Qual a sua melhor experiência militar? A recruta, o curso da Polícia Aérea e a convivência (basic training, the security forces course and companionship)

Life goal(s)/ Objectivos da vida: Acabar o meu curso (to finish my education)

One word to describe you/Descrava-se a si próprio numa palavra: Sincera (sincere)

Hobbies/Passatempos favorito: Fazer desporto, estar com a família,

ouvir música, sair (play sports, be with my family, listen to music, go out)

Favorite food(s)/Comida favorita: Massas: esparguete "a la Carbonara" (pasta, spaghetti "a La Carbonara")

Favorite color/Cor favorita: Oранже (orange)

When I was growing up, I wanted to be/Quando era jovem queria ser: Engenheira Química (chemical engineer)

The first thing I would do if I won \$1,000,000 is/A primeira coisa que faria se ganhasse um milhão de euros seria: Comprar um terreno ao pé da praia e construir uma casa (buy a piece of land next to the beach and build a house).

Note: The Crossroads will periodically feature Portuguese Air Force gate guards, similar to the Everyday Hero column, to spotlight the men and women who greet Lajes personnel at the gates.



Combat Proud

Senior Airman (left) Sterling Thompson holds open a garbage bag as Senior Airman Frank Bellingier winds up to toss in a piece of trash during Wing Pride Day Feb. 1. Wing Pride Day is a Combat Proud program that sends Airmen around base to clean up the first Wednesday of each month.

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from mainland, Portugal, and not necessarily the third island to be sighted by the Portuguese.

Terceira Island was probably discovered between 1439 and 1450. The island and the city of Angra do Heroismo in particular played an important role in the 15th and 16th centuries as a port of call for the Galleons returning from the Americas, Africa and India loaded with treasures and other goods.

Still in relation to the island, I've heard rumors that Terceira Island's

base tapers down below the ocean surface into an hourglass or mushroom shape, causing the island to break off and sink into the ocean in case of a major earthquake!

Fortunately, this is not true. According to the Volcanology Center of the Regional Service for Civil Defense of the Azores, the topographical maps of the island and the ocean floor show that the island's base is actually larger than the island itself.

Terceira, like other Azorean islands, is of volcanic origin and its base is an agglomeration of magma.

65th SFS Police Blotter

Jan. 30

Location: T-130/Dormitory
Complainant telephoned the 65th Security Forces Squadron to report unknown person(s) vandalized the washing machines at T-130/Dormitory. Two patrolman were briefed and dispatched. The complainant relayed that unknown person(s) caused damage by removing the knobs on four of the six washing machines in laundry room of T-130. Estimated cost of repair unknown.

Jan. 31

Location: Praia da Vitoria
Complainant contacted 65th SFS to report a grey 1990 Honda Civic was stolen by unknown person(s). The complainant stated he left the vehicle in the Praia cemetery parking lot for scheduled maintenance at a nearby auto hobby shop. The vehicle has USFORAZ plates with valid registration until September 2007. The vehicle was later recovered with minor damage.

Jan. 31

Location: Outside Gate 1/
Beira Mar
Complainant telephoned the 65th SFS to report person(s) unknown vandalized the road in front of the Beira Mar gate. A 65th SFS Patrolman arrived on-scene and took two digital photos of graffiti. No further actions were taken from the 65th SFS. Estimated cost of repair is unknown.

Jan. 31

Location: T-238/old dental clinic
Complainant telephoned the 65th SFS to report four children were looking into cars and loitering. Patrolmen arrived on scene and made contact with three individuals who verbally stated they were playing with water balloons. The patrolmen conducted a 360-degree check of T-238.



Group Battle

Col. Denise Lew, 65th Medical Group commander, arm wrestles Col. Michael Silver, 65th Mission Support Group commander during the Top of the Rock Club's Super Bowl party Sunday. The arm wrestling match was one of several events Armed Forces News Detachment 6 coordinated throughout the night. Several squadrons on base also competed in the AFN commercial contest where individuals could vote with a quarter. The 65th Communications squadron won the contest by pulling in \$505, plus 26 Euros. All proceeds were donated to the Handicapped House in Angra Do Herismo, a local charity. Overall, the base raised \$1,272 for the charity. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service contributed more than \$620 worth of prizes for the event including giftcards, T-shirts, hats and a bicycle. (Photo by Capt. Melissa Waheibi)

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK CHALLENGE SUPER BOWL WINNER



“Wow! I finally won one. ‘The Big One,’ ‘Super Bowl XL.’ Proud to be AMC.”

- Rhonda Isaac

Congratulations to Rhonda Isaac, who won the final Armchair Quarterback Challenge by picking the Steelers to beat the Seahawks with a combined point total of 42 for both teams. She came the closest to the end total of 31. The Steelers won Super Bowl XL 21 - 10.

Thank you to everyone for participating in this year's competition. Keep reading the Crossroads for information on future competitions in other sports.

A special thank you goes to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service for providing prizes for each Armchair Quarterback Challenge.



PLANNER



Hours of operation
Ocean Front BX (Bldg. T-207) Phone: 535-3444
 Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Flight View BX (Bldg. T-627) Phone: 535-5236
 Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Main Street Shop-pette (Bldg. T-323) Phone: 535-3280
 Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 10

a.m. to 8 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales Store (Bldg. T-627) Phone: 535-3816

Sunday-Monday closed
 Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Car Care Center (Bldg. T-320) Phone: 535-5125
 Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reel Time Theater (Bldg. T-300) Phone: 535-4100
 Showings Wednesday-Sunday

Beauty Shop (Bldg. T-400) (Walk-In Available) Phone: 535-4124
 Sunday-Monday closed
 Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Barber Shop (Bldg. T-

400) Phone: 535-3396
 Sunday closed; Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

New Car Sales (Bldg. T-202) Phone: 535-3173
 Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday-Friday noon to 8 p.m.

Air Terminal Gift Shop (Bldg. T-612) Phone: 535-3227
 Open for all arrivals and departures

AAFES Administrative Offices (Bldg. T-800) Phone: 535-3209
 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ilha Rent-a-Car (Bldg. T-207) Phone: 535-1278
 Sunday closed; Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Frank's Franks (Bldg.

T-207) Phone: 535-1123
 Monday-Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Vescovi Coffee Shop (Bldg. T-207) Phone: 535-1123
 Monday-Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Burger King (Bldg. T-169) Phone: 535-3849
 Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

AAFES Ocean View BX and Flight View BX are open on Portuguese Holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except the Main Street Shoppette, which is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All facilities are open normal hours on U.S. Holidays.

Tradewinds Dining Facility Menu

Today

Lunch: Seafood Newburg, Beef and Corn Pie, *Roast Turkey
 Dinner: *Simmered Corn Beef, Pineapple Chicken, Yankee Pot Roast

Saturday

Lunch: *Savory Baked Chicken, Swedish Meatballs, Creole Shrimp
 Dinner: *Baked Fish, Hungarian Goulash, BBQ Chicken

Sunday

Lunch: Oven Fried Fish, Cantonese Spareribs, *Grilled Mustard Chicken Breast
 Dinner: *Stir Fry Beef and Broccoli, Turkey Nuggets, Steak

Monday

Lunch: Pot Roast, *Baked Stuffed Fish, *Roast Loin of Pork
 Dinner: *Chili Mac, Beef Canelloni, Southern Fried Chicken

Tuesday

Lunch: *Teriyaki Chicken, Veal Parmesan, Tuna and Noodle Casserole
 Dinner: *Country Captain Chicken, Fried Shrimp, Ribeye Steak

Wednesday

Lunch: *BBQ Ham Steak, Turkey and Noodles, Beef Ball Stroganoff
 Dinner: *Lemon-Herb Chicken, BBQ Spareribs, Stuffed Pork Chops

Thursday

Lunch: Cajun Meal - Jambalaya, Cajun Baked Fish, Cajun Meatloaf, Steamed Rice, Red Beans and Rice, Creole Green Beans, Corn on the Cob, Louisiana Style Squash

Dinner: *Roast Loin of Pork, Jaeger Schnitzel with Mushroom Sauce; Glazed Cornish Hens

*Denotes Healthy Heart item

Menu subject to change

At the Movies



Today: 7 p.m. The Chronicals of Narnia, starring Tilda Swinton, Georgie Henley

The book tells the story of Peter, Susan, Edmund, and Lucy, who are separated from their parents in London during the German air raids of World War II. They are sent to the country for safety and find a magic wardrobe that transports them to the mystical world of Narnia, a land of talking beasts, dwarfs and giants.

Rated PG, 125 min.

10 p.m. Pride and Prejudice, starring Keira Knightley, Matthew MacFayden

In class-conscious England near the close of the 18th century, five sisters have been raised well aware of their mother's fixation on finding them husbands and securing set futures. The spirited and intelligent Elizabeth, however, strives to live her life with a broader perspective, as encouraged by her doting father.

Rated PG, 128 min.

Saturday: 7 p.m. The Family Stone, starring Dermot Mulroney, Diane Keaton

The Stones, a New England family, have their annual holiday gathering. The eldest son brings his girlfriend home to meet his parents, brothers and sisters. The Bohemian Stones greet their visitor—a high-powered, controlling New Yorker—with a mix of awkwardness, confusion and hostility.

Rated PG-13, 113 min

Sunday: 2 p.m. - Chronicals of Narnia
Sunday: 7 p.m. - The Family Stone
Wednesday - 7 p.m. - Pride and Prejudice
Thursday - 7 p.m. Chronicals of Narnia

Next week: King Kong, rated PG-13; Rumor Has it, rated PG-13; Cheaper by the Dozen 2, rated PG

Movies subject to change. For updated listings, call 535-3302. For more information on ratings, visit www.aafes.com.



EVENTS

Submission deadline is Thursday one week prior to publication. E-mail announcements in normal text with event, location, date, time, point of contact's full name and phone number/e-mail address to news@lajes.af.mil. For on-base numbers, dial 295-57 and the last four digits.

Project Wizard

Story hour: The base library offers story time every Friday at 3 p.m., for children seven and younger.

Combat Education

Education office relocated: The Education office has moved to building T-146.

Oklahoma University classes: The Masters of Human Relations degree program with University of Oklahoma is a 36 credit hour, non-thesis degree that can be completed within 16-24 months.

Come visit OU in their new location, building T-146, room 214. For details, call Jaclyn Kemp at 535-3171.

Jobs/Volunteer

Central Texas College: CTC has an opening for a Field Representative. The candidate must have an Associate's Degree or one year of college with five years of experience. The candidate must also have at least two years of general office administration experience. Applications and more information are available at the Lajes CTC office in building T-147.

Services vacancies: The 65th Services Squadron vacancy listing is available at the Human Resources Office in building T-112 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For details, call 295-575-200 or 535-5200.

Auto mechanic wanted: The Auto Hobby Shop is looking for an experienced auto mechanic to teach classes. For more information, call Victor Silva at 535-4140.

First Aid volunteers: The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to teach First Aid to children at Lajes Elementary School. Anyone interested can contact the American Red Cross office at 295-573-516.

Combat Touch

Prayer Breakfast: The 2006 National Prayer Break-

fast, featuring guest speaker Chaplain (Col.) Carl Andrews, USAF command chaplain, is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Top of the Rock Club. Cost is \$4 for the breakfast buffet. For more information on tickets, call the base chapel at 535-4211 or the unit first sergeant. Ticket sales end Monday at noon.

Liturgical Worship Celebration: Chaplain (Col.) Carl Andrews, USAF Command chaplain, will be the guest minister at this service starting 5 p.m. Thursday at the Base Chapel.

Catholic Women of the Chapel Mass and Dinner: 6 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel; **Protestant Women of the Chapel fellowship time:** 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel; **Catholic Men of the Chapel Mass and Dinner:** 6 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel; **New Creation Café:** 7 p.m. Friday at Eddie's Place.; **Men's Spiritual Leadership Training/Breakfast:** 8 a.m. Feb. 18 at the chapel; **SUM Dinner hosted by the African American Heritage Committee:** 5:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at the chapel; **Children and Youth Movie Night:** 7 p.m. Feb 24 at the chapel; **and Little Flowers Girls' Club:** 3 p.m. Feb. 27 at the chapel For more information on chapel events, call 535-4211.

DoDDS

"Clowns" Musical Try-outs: Try-outs for the DoDDS spring musical is tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Elementary School Music Room. Students in the third through fifth grade are eligible. Rehearsals will be scheduled for Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Parent Forums: Lajes Elementary School Principal Mr. John Allan and Lajes High School Principal Ms. Ginny Briggs have a forum once a month to meet with parents to talk about what the schools can do to better support the students here at Lajes. All parents with children enrolled in either school are invited to attend any of the next three forums hap-

pening from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 23, March 29 and April 27.

Miscellaneous

Couple's Communication Seminar: The Best Friends Forever program is scheduled for 5:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday in February in the family support center classroom. The goal of the program is to enhance communication, constructively handle conflicts, promote intimacy, and keep fun and friendship alive in your relationship. It is for marriages of all stages, from newlyweds to couples who have been married more than 20 years.

For details, or to sign up, call 535-4138.

Commissary: The Lajes Field Commissary is open Monday through Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. They are open Fridays until 7:30 p.m. Customers can call the departments directly. For customer service, call 535-6174, for the secretary, call 535-6124, for the produce department, call 535-5282 and for the deli/bakery, call 535-4182.

ESC Valentine's Day Fundraiser: The Enlisted Spouses Club will be selling Valentine's Theme Bowls such as Bath Bowls, Italian Dinner Bowls, Sports Bowls, and Wine and Cheese Bowls. Prices start at \$35 and can be viewed at the family support center. Customized bowls for those too busy to shop start at \$15. You make a list of the items (available on the island) provide the money for those items and an ESC member becomes your personal shopper. Delivery available upon request. For more information, call Chris Fletcher at 295-549-683 or Kim Pate at 295-549-250.

Valentine's Day Sale: The Officer's Spouses Club will be holding a "Pamper Your Sweetheart Valentine's Day Sale" tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of the Commissary. Gifts for sweetheart's include baked goods, spa scrubs, truffles, gift baskets, candles, jewelry and more. All donations benefit the OSC charitable funds.

African American Heritage Banquet: The African American Heritage Committee is sponsoring the event which takes place Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Top of the Rock Club Ballroom. Attire is business casual and the guest speaker will be Lt. Col. John Oliver. Tickets are \$15 with a \$2 discount for club members. Call 535-3818 or 535-2096 for more information.

Project CHEER

Karaoke, 8 p.m. Thursday at the TORC; **Presidents Day SUM Tour,** 9:30 a.m. Feb. 20; **Photography Club meeting,** 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21; **SUM dinner,** 5:30 p.m. Feb. 23;

Lajes Idol Quattro is scheduled for March 18 at the TORC. For more information, call Capt. Ted West at 535-7272 or theodore.west@lajes.af.mil.

Classifieds

E-mail ads to news@lajes.af.mil. Ads are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Please remember to notify the Crossroads when items have been sold.

Free to good home. An island puppy four months old. We fostered him back to health after being found on the side of the road. He is current on all shots except rabies which he is due for on March 1. He is very sweet and lovable and crate trained. Please call 295-902-012 after 6 p.m. and ask for Christie.

Commuter: Looking for carpool from Biscoitos or *Quatro Ribeiras* to base (7:30 a.m.) and base to Biscoitos (5 p.m.) Monday-Friday. We can work out times and days if interested. Call Jeff at 967847479

For sale: Presto Hot Air Popcorn Maker, never opened, comes with two pounds of popping corn, \$15; Surefit Sofa Cover, neutral color, never used, \$80; Graco Travel System, comes with car seat, stroller, and base, \$100; Fisher Price 3-Stage Piano, ages 0 - 12 months, \$10; Graco Portable Swing, up to 22 lbs., \$40; Fisher Price Intellitrainer, teaches numbers, letters and music, ages 5 months and up, \$65; - Bottle Sterilizer, for wide and regular mouth bottles, used once, \$40; Medela Breast Pump, tubing, storage and accessories included, \$50; EvenFlo Breast Pump, battery or electric powered, \$25; 17 Inch Computer Monitor, \$30; Free - Computer Tower, great for parts. For information, call Josh or Nora at 295-549-601

Medium kennel for dogs up to 50lbs. Used six months. Our dog doubled in size and we just needed a bigger kennel. Contact Andy or Kimberly at 295-549-741 or Kimberly at 535-6722. \$30.

For Sale: Entertainment Center, almost brand new and in box, \$70; Wooden bookshelf, \$30. If interested please call 295-549-794.