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## Lajes Airmen committed to AF culture change



*Col. Chris Bargery, 65th Air Base Wing commander, briefs Lajes Airmen during a commander's call on Air Force culture and sexual assault, June 26. "Air Force culture change starts today," Bargery said. "Sexual assault doesn't belong in our Air Force. Today we re-commit to holding ourselves accountable for fixing our culture. We must adjust our attitudes, actions and behaviors to re-shape our culture." For full coverage of the SAPR Stand-Down events, visit Lajes Link. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Chenzira Mallory)*

## Lajes renovates dorms, improves Airmen's quality of life

By Staff Sgt. Angelique N. Smythe  
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Leaders of the 65th Air Base Wing are improving quality of life for Lajes Field Airmen through extensive dormitory renovations aimed at providing Airmen more personal space and enhanced safety. During the renovations, some Airmen are moving into dorms previously reserved for NCOs.

The Airmen's move into the NCO dorms generates yet another temporary personnel move, as displaced NCOs are moving into base housing units. Base housing officials are working to accommodate Airmen's interests during the ongoing shuffle.

"Dorms T-130 and T-131 are getting completely renovated, so they will be out of commission," said 1st Lt. Katrina Maloney, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron Housing Office chief. "We're moving our NCOs into 2-bedroom units in Beira Mar, which frees up space for our Airmen to move into T-152. Despite all of the moves, we're trying to make this as easy as possible for Airmen."

Across-the-board improvements are in order for the dorms. Dorms T-130, currently vacant, and T-131, the primary Airmen's dorms, will have kitchenettes installed,

which enhance quality of life. In addition, upgrades to building electrical systems will improve safety. Each living space will increase in size, as well, complete with a suite arrangement and a private bathroom.

Lajes first sergeants are assisting with the temporary moves driven by the upgrades and are advising base leadership on quality of life recommendations.

"This plan is providing a huge quality of life benefit for the single and unaccompanied members currently stationed here and for the Airmen who will replace us," said Master Sgt. Terrell Borel, 65th Communications Squadron first sergeant.

Maloney describes the move as an upgrade for both the Airmen who will move into suites and the NCOs, who will move into 2-bedroom units while repairs are conducted. Special emphasis is being placed on retaining as many positive attributes of the dorm atmosphere as possible during this transition.

"We're still keeping the common areas there," said Maloney. "They're still going to have their internet and washing machines, so the quality of life remains strong. We want to maintain the quality of life, but everyone needs to

To read more on "Dorms" see page 3

**Today's Fight—Airmen and Families—Host Nation Relationship—Future Challenges**



# Free Legal Advice

By 65th ABW/JA

To those Airmen who've recently PCS'd to this tiny island in the mid-Atlantic, welcome to Lajes! In the Legal arena, there are a couple things we do differently here and this article is aimed at highlighting those areas.

Should you have any questions about these items or require legal counsel, please stop by the Legal Office in T-100. Our hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, or call to schedule an appointment at DSN 535-3546 or 295-57-3546 and we'll work to accommodate you.

Here's the first thing to know: we don't operate at Lajes Field under a Status of Forces Agreement like many other overseas installations. The United States' presence in the Azores falls under a bilateral agreement often referred to as the "technical agreement". So if you've been stationed overseas before, things may be a little different here.

The most common, unique situation that many Lajes Airmen encounter is if you elect to enter into an employer-employee relationship by hiring a housekeeper or nanny. If you choose to employ such regular services, then please schedule an appointment with Dr. Nuno Lemos, our Portuguese attorney. He'll walk you through the process, your rights and obligations. So, when it comes time for you to PCS from Lajes, you won't have to worry about a hefty unpaid bill.

When it comes to POVs, there are some local differences as well. If you decide to purchase a Portuguese or "P-plated" vehicle - please call or stop by, as well. The process for registering the vehicle is not the same as a "U" plated vehicle - the one you may have shipped in from the United States or another location. The Legal Office is available to guide you through the

process and ensure your interests are protected.

Should you find yourself in trouble, the Area Defense Counsel is just a phone call away at RAF Lakenheath in the United Kingdom. Please call DSN 226-3608 for assistance with administrative actions, nonjudicial punishments, courts-martial or if you're in need of legal advice when you've had your rights read to you. Remember, the ADC are outside your chain of command and cannot be influenced by those in command; the ADC's mission is to represent you.

Also, like the ADC, the Special Victim Counsel for victims of sexual assault serves Lajes Field from RAF Lakenheath. To obtain this counsel please call the Lajes Field SARC at DSN 535-SARC or 295-57-7272. They will work with the Staff Judge Advocate to coordinate services for you. Please remember, you do not have to file an unrestricted report to obtain legal services. Your privacy will be maintained.

Aside from these unique circumstances at Lajes, we perform all the services you're used to and have come to expect. If you need a will, power of attorney or just legal assistance on a personal matter, we're always available to assist.

To make things even smoother before your next visit to Legal, go to <https://aflegalassistance.law.af.mil>. Consider it your first stop to drafting a power of attorney, will worksheet or to get some general legal advice. This site applies for any installation in the world, and can be accessed from any computer. Once you've done a little preparation through this website, you'll be legally ready in no time.

The 65th ABW Legal Office welcomes your questions and is here to serve you!

## Commander's Action Line

535-4240

[abw.cc@us.af.mil](mailto:abw.cc@us.af.mil)

The Commander's Action Line is your link to the commander 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 - but when that's not the answer, call or e-mail the Commander's Action Line at 535-4240 or [abw.cc@us.af.mil](mailto:abw.cc@us.af.mil).



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SSgt Drodgy oversees the management of Administrative Discharges, Legal Assistance, Legal Review Requests, and Claims programs for the 65th ABW. SSgt Drodgy recently returned from deployment to Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. While there SSgt Drodgy was assigned as the Law Office NCOIC, producing 10 Article 15s, 250 Legal documents and 400 notaries. Additionally, since her return she has processed 7 Administrative Discharges with zero processing errors. SSgt Drodgy will PCS shortly to lend her expertise to the Air Force Sustainment Center at Tinker AFB.

**Name:** Richard Peters  
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**Accomplishments:**



Mr. Peter Richards is responsible for providing legal services in the area of contracts and environmental law. In this capacity he is the primary advisor to the 65 Contracting Flight, lending his experience throughout all stages of a contract, as well as working closely with the 65 Civil Engineer Squadron to ensure the US is adhering to all international agreements. He also serves as the ethics advisor, responsible for the wing remaining in compliance with all US laws, and provides legal assistance to the individual Airman - protecting their interests. Additionally, Mr. Richards also serves as a Lieutenant Colonel, an Individual Mobilization Augmentee attached to RAF Mildenhall, United Kingdom.



# Change of command for 65th Communications Squadron

By Capt. Mark Graff  
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Maj. Jennifer Carns took command of the 65th Communications Squadron during a change of command ceremony at Lajes Field, June 20. Col. John Oliver, 65th Mission Support Group commander, presided over the ceremony as Lt. Col. Mark Miller relinquished squadron command.

Carns now commands 142 military, U.S. civilian and local national civilian personnel responsible for \$53 million worth of communications equipment and executing a \$1.5 million annual budget. The major arrives to Lajes from Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala and is a University of Florida Air Force ROTC graduate.

The new 65th CS commander is committed to excellence and achievement, she said.

"Men and women of the 65th Communications Squadron, you will have my absolute best, guaranteed, and we will continue to move our squadron forward and do great things. I am proud to be a member of this squadron and Team Lajes. I am looking forward to meeting and working with each and every one of you," Carns said.

Carns comes highly recommended for squadron command by United States Air Forces in Europe communications leadership, Oliver said.

"You've demonstrated excellence thus far in your career and the Air Force has confidence you're ready for more," Oliver said to Carns. "I'm also confident that you're ready and your communications squadron will loudly and proudly represent your leadership and guidance."

Oliver commended the outgoing commander as one who is widely respected for mentoring peers and advising senior leaders on the historical aspects of many issues.

"Lt. Col. Miller has commanded the wing's squadron with the highest percentage of uniformed Airmen - a squadron with a large number of first-term and unaccompanied Airmen - and he has done it at an extremely high level," said Oliver. "(During Miller's tenure, the 65th CS) supported the President of the United States and National Command Authority's Global High Frequency requirements, Operations Enduring Freedom and Odyssey Dawn and the Air Force's best AFNET migration."

Miller and his family depart to 24th Air Force at Joint Base San Antonio, Texas, where he will develop cyber policy and doctrine.



Col. John Oliver, 65th Mission Support Group commander hands the unit guidon to Maj. Jennifer Carns during a change of command ceremony, June 20, 2013, Lajes Field. (Photo by Guido Melo/released)

"(Lt. Col. Miller and his family's) tour here has exemplified the most pervasive theme of our military today - resiliency. (He) never backed down; he remained steadfast and he (and his family) made it through in flying colors," Oliver noted. "As you transition, I have no doubt you will continue your track record of excellence."

Nicknamed "The Voice of the Mid-Atlantic," the 65th CS operates, maintains and plans for mission communications systems to include air traffic control radar and landing systems, land mobile radio, telephones, Global High Frequency, Next Generation Radar, Mark-IVB weather imagery earth stations, long haul communications, secure and non-secure networks and paging systems. The squadron also operates the military post office for U.S. forces and the U.S. Consulate Portugal, serving more than 3,000 personnel.

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understand this is also a temporary situation, so flexibility and understanding are key. The current renovations are making the dorms a hundred times better, so they'll be coming back to something that's better than what they're leaving."

However, with not enough rooms to accommodate all Airmen from dorms T-131 into T-152, a few of Lajes' most seasoned senior airmen will have the opportunity to move into 3 or 4-bedroom housing units within the Beira Mar military family housing area. They will have their own rooms but share common living spaces with two other Airmen.

"This will provide them with a full-sized kitchen and a little more shared living space, a dining room and living room," said Lt. Col. Teri French, 65th CES commander. "They'll have locks on each individual bedroom, so they'll still have their own private living space, but they'll also have a nice shared common area."

Each housing unit will have a maximum of three Airmen. This will allow for some camaraderie and unit integrity. For example, if there are three Airmen from the 65th CS, those three Airmen may live together in the same housing unit.

"The quality of life for Airmen is extremely important," said French. "All of the NCOs who have moved over to Beira Mar absolutely love it, and this has also provided quality of life improvement for Airmen who are moving into T-152. Taking care of a house is a little bit more responsibility than a dormitory room, but I think they will find it's an excellent opportunity."

Because some of the Beira Mar units have not been used for many years, repairs getting the buildings into living standards were required. Each unit's infrastructure was inspected and heating, air conditioning and electrical systems were repaired, if necessary.

"We've just completed the necessary work in some of the units," said French. "Now we just have to schedule the furniture management office to get furniture moved in for the Airmen, then work with the first sergeants and commanders to get our Airmen into those facilities. We are looking to keep costs down as much as possible, so there will be no major investments other than installing locks on every single unit."

While there are many benefits for Airmen moving into base housing, Borel said Airmen should continue to adhere to Air Force regulations and standards for dormitory-style housing.

"Housing units with unaccompanied Airmen will still be considered dormitory-style housing," he said. "This means Airmen should not purchase large furniture items or pets preventing incurred, personal costs as they transition out of Lajes or are required to move back into T-130 or T-131."

Airmen can expect to move back into the dormitories in the future, as these housing units are being utilized to provide accommodations during a temporary situation, said Maloney.

"The long-term plan is to bring Airmen and NCOs living on base back into nice, renovated dorms as soon as possible. When they return to the improved living areas, I think they'll be very pleased," said Maloney.



# Pest Management professional keeps critters under control

By Staff Sgt. Angelique N. Smythe  
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

While most people run away from pests, one Airman spends her day studying and combating these unwanted critters.

Ants, fleas, spiders, centipedes, roaches, lice, beetles and mice are just a few pests Airmen encounter here. When the presence of these tiny creatures becomes uncontrollable, Airmen can dial the professional, Tech. Sgt. Elizabeth Foley, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron Pest Management.

Foley, who recently earned a master's degree in entomology, said she loves her job, although she never cared much for bugs until she joined the Air Force.

In her current job as Lajes' pest management professional, Foley controls anything from ants to rats to Japanese beetles. She even indirectly facilitates aircraft operations by implementing control measures for birds and weeds on Lajes' airfield.

"I really enjoy my job," said Foley. "It's really interesting learning about these little creatures. I like when someone has a problem, they don't know what it is, and I can kind of play detective. Trying to figure out what type of species an insect is can be pretty difficult, so I like to look through my manuals and different online references to see if I can figure out what type of species it is exactly."

## Pests and your home

"One of the biggest problems we have on this base is ants," she said. "This is our busiest time of year. Sometimes we have people calling because they think they have termites, but they're really reproductive ants with wings."

Once an ant colony becomes too big, she explained, the queen ant develops ants with wings which go out in a swarm, mate and then search for new homes. Because of their attraction to lights, they are often found around window sills. Usually mistaken as termites, Foley explained the top two wings of these ants are typically shorter than their bottom two, whereas all wings on termites are the same length.

"As water hits the house, drips down to the side of the house and goes underneath the foundation, their nests starts to grow," said Foley. "They depend on that moisture, so in the summer months, they start coming inside to look for moisture and other things. That's why people will notice ants coming out of random places, such as in the middle of their living rooms or through a crack in the seal of their floors."

Foley and her Portuguese colleagues combat these ants and their nests with bait.

"It could take a few days to a couple weeks to control the problem with the baits, but this is the most effective method that we have," said Foley. "If you use chemicals such as Raid, it only kills the ants that are immediately there. These bait stations kill the ants that are underneath the house."

When an ant finds a food source, they send off a pheromone that alerts the other ants. Foley suggests individuals not disrupt the ants with any other chemicals, such as Raid, bleach or even Windex.

Foley said baits can be bought at the Lajes Base Exchange. However, if anyone who lives on base calls her office, Foley and her team can visit the home, do a survey and find any cracks in the outside of the wall that may need to be fixed. The Pest Management team does not treat off base homes, however.

## Airmen against pests

Airmen can do their part in decreasing the appearances of pests by maintaining good housekeeping as well as ensuring they have good window and floor seals.

"Sanitation is always number one, so keep food and debris off the ground," said Foley. "Unfortunately, the ants here on the island will

come into the cleanest homes simply because they're looking for moisture, and they're trying to expand their colony. The best thing for prevention here is exclusion, which is making sure all the seals on the windows are in good shape and that there are no cracks on the exterior walls that could leak or take water underneath the building. Also, make sure all the joints are sealed on the floors."

There are a couple other ways little critters can still sneak into the home. This includes latching onto pets.

"Fleas are a big one; they are year round pests here because of the temperate climate," said Foley. "The first thing to do when you notice your pet has fleas is get the pet treated. I would not recommend using the over counter stuff. I recommend going to the vet and getting the correct treatment dosage for the weight of your pet. Then, start cleaning your house because when a dog gets fleas, the fleas bite immediately and they start laying eggs almost immediately.

The eggs fall off the dog into (the house). Be really diligent about vacuuming."

The most important thing is keeping pets treated, Foley said.

"We can spray for fleas at the residents' home, but they can take care of any problems at the house without us putting down those chemicals," said Foley. "If the problem gets out of control, call us. If you are nervous because of little ones, call us and we'll give you guidance or come take care of the problem for you."

## Public Health & Pest Management partnership

Although there are a number of various pests that are controlled by the Pest Management team, one positive aspect of being at Lajes is that there are no venomous insects on the island. To ensure it stays that way, Pest Management works with Public Health to capture and study insects, such as mosquitoes.

"We have a weekly trapping schedule for mosquitoes that starts in May and runs through September, the peak season for mosquitoes," said Capt. Melissa Peters, 65th Medical Operations Squadron Public Health Flight commander. "We set up traps across the base to collect mosquitoes, put them in the freezer, count them and sort them out between males and females, as female mosquitoes are the only ones that bite. Then we ship them off to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where the head entomologist is located to identify what breeds of mosquitoes we have. Mosquitoes haven't been a big problem here, but identifying them tells us what diseases they could potentially carry."

Peters cautions against leaving garbage out and open containers of water sitting around the house. Mosquitoes breed in water, so don't leave out open containers, such as buckets of water, pet bowls or tires where water sits, she said. Make sure there is no food debris or garbage left around the house.

Public Health inspects food facilities and is most often the recipient of pest complaints and reports from customers, but they in turn will contact the Pest Management office to eliminate any issues.

Discovering the type of species helps Foley to understand the insect's life cycle as well as habits, which allows for the use of the best control methods.

## American & Portuguese teamwork

Like many functions in the 65th CES, Foley's section is predominantly manned by Portuguese local national employees. She commended her team as highly-regarded professionals, known for customer service excellence.

"I have four local nationals who work here, and I would argue that they are the best local nationals on base," said Foley. "They do most of the service calls and I get nothing but positive remarks about the work that they do."

For pest management assistance, call 535-5159.

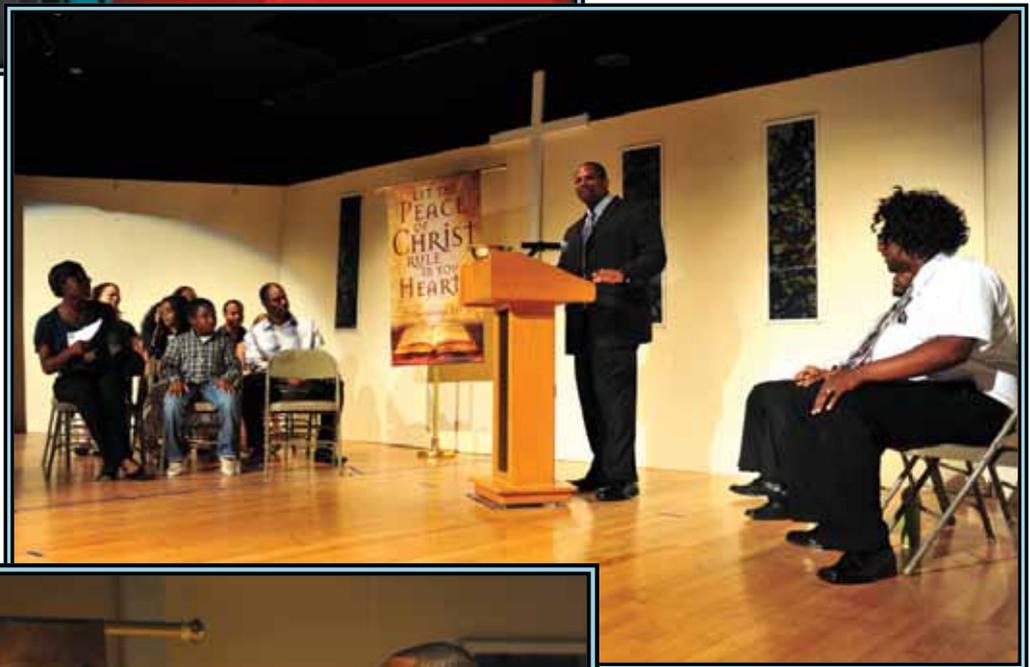




# Community Theatre



Young actors of the Lajes Community Theatre perform a version of "The Three Little Pigs" in the play "Moving Forward", June 22. "Moving Forward" is a gospel play based on the everyday lives of three families who struggle with different issues and use resiliency to overcome. (U.S. Air Force photo by: Tech. Sgt. Chenzira Mallory/released)



William Smith, (center) playing the role of 'Pastor Willy Riley', gives a sermon during a church scene in the play "Moving Forward", June 22. The Lajes Community Theatre performed a gospel play that was designed to inspire and educate people on the spiritual pillar of resiliency by way of non-traditional ministry. (U.S. Air Force photo by: Tech. Sgt. Chenzira Mallory/released)



(l-r) Lajes Community Theatre actors, Khadir Truth, playing the role of 'Derrick', Dominique Bonapart playing the role of 'Deacon No Change' and William Smith as 'Pastor Willy Riley', perform a church scene where 'Derrick' has no money for the church offering in the play "Moving Forward", June 22. "Moving Forward" is a gospel play based on the everyday lives of three families who struggle with different issues and use resiliency to overcome. (U.S. Air Force photo by: Tech. Sgt. Chenzira Mallory/released)

# LAJES ON THE WEB



## Lajes Field

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"Lajes Link" - [www.lajes.af.mil](http://www.lajes.af.mil)

The 65th ABW Events Calendar is online! For a complete list of events, visit Lajes Link!

- Tech. Sgt. Public Release, June 27 @ 1pm
- 65th ABW Blues Day, June 28 (Any Blues uniform combination)
- Monthly Promotion Ceremony, June 28 @ 10am - CAC
- Tech. Sgt. Release Party, June 28 @ 3pm - TORC Ballroom
- Lajes Field Freedom Fest, July 4 @ 4pm - SFS Softball Field
- Freedom Fest Fireworks, July 4 @ 10pm - SFS Softball Field
- Wing Formation & Run, July 5
- 65th ABW Training Day, July 9



### Lajes Field, Azores

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'Like' Lajes Field, Azores for the latest news stories, photos, videos and weather updates!



### Lajes Field Photos

Looking for photographs from the latest promotion ceremony or Warrior Welcome?

We post these photos on Flickr so Airmen, civilians and family can access them anywhere.

## BULLFIGHT SCHEDULE



*Remember: Airmen and families assigned to Lajes Field are not allowed to participate in bullfights. If you are viewing a bullfight, you must maintain a safe distance, be behind adequate barricades or located on/in a building. Contact Wing Safety at 535-6137 for more info.*

Friday, June 28: noon, Rua São João, Angra do Heroísmo (street bullfight for children)  
Saturday, June 29: 6:30 p.m. Porto de São Fernando, Porto Martins  
Sunday, June 30: 6:30 p.m. Largo São Bento, Angra do Heroísmo  
Sunday, June 30: 6:30 p.m. Arena bullfight in Angra do Heroísmo bullring  
Monday, July 1: 6:30 p.m. Porto da Vila Nova  
Tuesday, July 2: 6:30 p.m. Vila Nova

## ASK ED

A column that looks at the culture and history of the Azores

By Eduardo Lima, Community Relations Advisor



### Arena bullfights



There are two forms of bullfighting on Terceira Island – the street bullfight and the arena bullfight.

The later occurs several times during the season, although with less frequency than the street bullfights. The arena bullfights reach usually their peak with the Sanjoaninas Festival, which takes place in Angra annually during the

last two weeks of June.

In the arena bullfights, bulls are fought either by bullfighters on foot, "matadores", or by "cavaleiros" – bullfighters on horseback using their equestrian skills. In some arena bullfights, especially the "Portuguese style" there's also the participation of a group of men called "forcados" who face the bull with their bare hands with the objective of immobilizing the animal. These groups of amateurs are unique to Portugal, although they can be seen in the arenas of other countries, like Mexico or France.

The "matadores" fight the bull with red capes and perform a series of moves aimed at show their skills and testing the bull's bravery.

Unlike Spain, the bull is not killed in the Portuguese arenas, though it is stung by "banderillas", a decorated barbed dart that is thrust into the bull's neck and causes some bloodshed.

The "cavaleiros" performance also includes the use of "banderillas". The goal is for the cavaleiro to fight the bull on horseback and maneuver around the bull without being hit, while placing the banderillas in a designated spot on the bull's back. Sometimes the horses are so well trained they can actually prance in front of the bull at the sound of music, which makes the performance really fascinating.

After the "cavaleiro" finishes his performance it is time for the forcados to jump in the arena and face the bull. One designated "forcado" puts a cap on his head and starts walking towards the bull with the other members following close by. When the bull charges, the "forcado" backs up a few steps and then grabs the bull by the horns and neck with the help of the other forcados. If their first attempt to immobilize the bull is not successful the group then tries again and again until they are successful.

Ticket prices for arena bullfights are usually based on the location of seats. The first two or three row of seats and shaded areas are usually more expensive than others. The next arena bullfights are scheduled for Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m.