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Lajes Field Newsletter



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COMMANDER'S ACTION LINE

Consumer Advisory Group:

Can the TORC/OceanView offer more daily specials (e.g. instead of rotating weekly with 7 specials, rotated bi-weekly with 14 specials) and offer healthier choices (vice just a salad bar)?

TORC is working on additional meal choices/healthy options that will cycle bi-weekly. Additionally, TORC added a daily sandwich bar as well as additional meal choices.

How can you ensure that the most common items and most common sized are in stock at the military clothing section (rank, fitness

uniform, ABUs, service uniforms, etc.)?

AAFES is rightsizing the assortment based on input from the wing. AAFES was provided numbers of personnel by rank, specialty, etc.

Can the Beauty Salon's hours/days be expanded to meet the demand? Appointments are now difficult to make since the reduction in days.

Per the contractor, the demand does not necessitate expanded hours/days. AAFES is going to have the contractor post off-hours contact information for customers to schedule appointments.

Can a credit card machine be installed at the Barber Shop?

The machine has been installed and will be able to accept credit cards starting March 17th.

SecAF introduces diversity initiatives

By: Tech. Sgt. Anthony Nelson, Jr.

Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James kicked off Women's History Month by speaking to attendees during the Center for a New American Security "Women and Leadership in National Security" conference in Washington, D.C., March 4, 2015.

"There's simply no country in the world as widely diverse as the U.S." James said, who was the keynote speaker at the event. "Progress has been made, but we (the Air Force) can do better."

She spoke about the steps the Air Force is taking to strengthen its diversity and inclusion by introducing nine initiatives. James along with Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh, III and Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force James A. Cody, signed two memos that were sent out to all Airmen to help guide the Air Force efforts.

Air Force leaders want to ensure the service attracts and retains the most innovative, skillful Airmen possible. "Diversity and inclusion help us become more strategically agile,"

James said.

The initiatives SecAF discussed were career path tool transformation, diversity and inclusion perspective for development team boards, promotion board memorandum of instruction (MOI), Career Intermission Program, increased female officer applicant pool, Reserve Officer Training Corps rated height screening, identifying high-performing enlisted Airmen for Officer Training School, post pregnancy deployment deferment, use of panels in civilian hiring.

Preventing online exploitation of children

By: Air Force Office of Special Investigations Public Affairs Office

Child sex crimes are not unique to any particular base but are a perpetual problem across the Air Force and society.

Online exploitation of children continues to be a problem and is routinely investigated by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI). As part of this effort, OSI field units have partnered with Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Forces throughout the United States, especially where a Task Force is located in the vicinity of an Air Force base.

The ICAC Program is a national network of 61 coordinated task forces representing more than 3,500 federal, state and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies. These agencies are engaged in investigations, forensic examinations and criminal prosecutions. By helping state and local agencies develop effective, sustainable

responses to online child victimization - including responses to child sexual abuse images - the ICAC Program has increased law enforcement's capacity to combat technology facilitated crimes against children at every level.

The ICAC Program was developed in response to the increasing number of children and teenagers using the Internet and other technology, the proliferation of child sexual abuse images available electronically, and the heightened online activity by predators seeking unsupervised contact with potential underage victims.

Investigating and prosecuting sex offenders is not enough to resolve the problem of online child sexual exploitation. Rather, it requires educating parents and youths about the potential dangers of online activity.

For more on "Preventing online exploitation " see page 2

Photo Perspective



Colonel Michael Callender, vice commander of the 65th Air Base Wing, presents a retirement certificate to Master Sgt. Debra Reddecliff, superintendent of the equal opportunity office, during her retirement ceremony on March 11, 2015. (U.S. Air Force photo/Guido Melo)



Lajes firefighters participate in a mock JP-8 jet fuel decontamination process, March 12, 2015. The hazardous material exercise simulated a fuel spill and trained the firefighters how to properly respond to the mishap. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Zachary Wolf)

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Here are several tips to ensure your child does not fall victim to on-line sexual exploitation.

Pay attention to your child's online activity. Most children spend a significant amount of time online or communicating on media devices. Cyber-sex offenders are aware of this so they target children by befriending them and ultimately grooming them toward engaging in sexual activity. The best method to thwart the offender is by limiting the amount of time your child spends on the computer or other media device - especially during evenings and weekends - and monitor their online activity.

Periodically review your child's computer or media devices for sexually graphic material. If your child has fallen victim to a sexual predator, they might have sexually graphic material sent to them by the offender. This is an effort by the offender to sensitize the child to

sexual activity. You should review emails, folders, videos, images and all electronic transmissions on your child's computer or other media device.

Take notice of any unusual phone calls to your child. While sex offenders may target children online, they will often attempt to use other forms of communication, including the phone, to engage in sexual conversations with the child.

Be mindful of any packages or mail to your child from a stranger. It is not unusual for sexual predators to send gifts to further develop their relationship with a child.

Watch to see if your child is using another person's login account. It is not uncommon for sexual predators to ask children to communicate with another account to prevent parents from seeing the content.

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Base Announcements

2015 Total Force Climate Survey 13 March - 27 Apr 15

The Air Force Credentialing Opportunities Online (AF COOL) Program:

Base Honor Guard

Eagle Eyes

GTC Payment Options

Expanded Influenza Vaccine Available

New housing website

All members PCS'ing from Lajes Field with Privately Owned

Vehicle (POV)

TMO Information

Civilian Personnel Newsletter

Non-command sponsored dependents memorandum

BAH Revalidation Required for All Airmen

65th Medical Group Closed for Training 2nd Tuesday of Each Month

JA Tax Center Opens

Protestant Service combined into one service at 1100

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Community Events

S/UM Dinner March 16

Wing Promotion Ceremony March 31

USAFE Family Day 3 April

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Island Events

Concerts

Movies:

Angra Theater (Located at Angra Cultural Center)

Praia Theater

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