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High 81F / Low 63F

## Lajes Airman earns award for meritorious service

By Staff Sgt. Olufemi Owolabi  
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

In 2009, while serving as President of the African American Heritage Council, an Airman successfully led 27 members and helped facilitate nine various events while stationed at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. She also served in numerous executive positions within community organizations.

Today, her dedication to giving back to the community has finally paid off. Tech. Sgt. Kimberly Young, 65th Air Base Wing, was named the 2011 Federally Employed Women Military Meritorious Service Award winner for the United States Air Forces in Europe.

The good news was announced to the wing commander, Col. Jose Rivera, in an email June 9, and Sergeant Young was later notified by her mentor, Master Sgt. Dorothy Poles.

"I was extremely emotional when I found out I won the award," said Sergeant Young.

The award is sponsored by the Office of Diversity Management and Equal Opportunity to recognize



(Left to right) Col. Jose Rivera, 65th Air Base Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Samuel Hagadorn, former 65th Air Base Wing command chief, recognize Tech. Sgt. Kimberly Young, during the 2010 Lajes Annual Volunteer Awards, April 15, 2011. (Photo by Guido Melo)

To read more on "Lajes Airman" see page 4

## Tradition of bullfighting on Terceira

By Paulette Burnard  
65th Force Support Squadron

When family and friends ask me what it is like living on a tiny island in the middle of the North Atlantic, I answer in the following way: "The island is beautiful--the Portuguese are friendly--there are wonderful festivals, and the local men fight bulls in the village streets." The response to my last reason is usually "Why?" In the past I didn't have a good answer, but I do now. On the Outdoor Recreation "Tradition of Bullfighting on Terceira" tour, I learned not only the "why" but the when and how.

Our tour began at the Rego Botelho ganadero. This bull ranch is situated on the biggest volcanic crater in the Azores. Joao, our guide, explained that the local bullfighting tradition began in the early 1700s. Portuguese bullfighting is distinct from other countries in two ways: bulls are not killed and the cavaleiro "horseman" fights on horseback.

Historically, the wealthy were the only ones who could afford to participate in the arena bullfights. The poor didn't want to be denied the excitement, so they developed their own brand of bullfighting. "Let's use a rope and fight in the streets!" The tradition was born.

Joao explained that kids are exposed to bulls at an early age.

"Sometimes it goes well and sometimes it doesn't," he jokingly said. "I know from personal experience."

We learned that ranch owners separate bulls by age and job. Arena bulls are kept away from people and the road. This makes them fierce and therefore better in the fight. The smaller and more compact rope bulls are kept closer to the road and interact with people. I made note that when bulls are in a herd they are less likely to attack; if alone, they may. You never know when this info will come in handy.

To read more on "bullfighting" see page 4

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# Our Core Values... How do you measure up?

By Master Sgt. Dorothy Poles  
65th Medical Support Squadron



How do you rate yourself in our Air Force? What are you trying to live up to? Meaning, when doing a self-assessment, what measuring scale do you use? Is it rank, title or even a position scale? I hope I am correct in saying the measuring tools used are our Air Force Core Values... *Integrity first, Service before self, and Excellence in all we do.* Since this is the foundation by which we live, serve and guide our actions, let's discuss them more in detail. We'll begin by defining the word "core."

The word "core" is defined as "the central, innermost, or most essential part of anything," which clarifies why our core values are embedded into every Airman early in our Air Force career. So I ask again, what is at your core? As we continue, I would ask that you do a self-assessment, which you will have an opportunity to grade, at the end.

Integrity is the vital element on which other values are built. Being honest with others as well as yourself, and doing what's right at all times are just a couple of the characteristics displayed in this component. Airmen who possess this value will always do what's right, regardless of the circumstances. They will not compromise in being honest in small things as well as great ones. So I challenge you--when faced with a difficult situation, think on the first core value... Integrity. I am confident you will make the right decision. Remove self from the decision-making process for example, avoid the "how will this affect me?" question. It's not always easy to think of others before yourself. So to assist you in this, let's look at the second pillar of our corps.

*Service before self* calls for people with an enduring commitment and dedication to the mission. This is a 24-hour-a-day pledge, and one that requires some personal sacrifices. Personal goals, while important, should not conflict with the Air Force mission. I had a discussion with a young lady a few days ago, who

believed that *Service before self* meant to put all her goals aside and "suck it up" until she separated. After explaining to her, "No, that is not what *Service before self* means--it means that we have to understand and be flexible when we don't get the job or location we want, and we should still give 199 percent."

I also shared with her examples of discussions, which began with, "I want to," or, "If I don't get \_\_\_\_\_, I'm just going to separate." This often makes me ask, do you ever think of what the Air Force needs? I have to say, with this core value, there is no room for personal agendas that interfere with the needs of our service or country. However, don't forget that we are the only branch, which will accommodate for its members whenever possible. Knowing this, we should always strive to be the best at everything we do, which brings us to our last, but not least, core value.

*Excellence in all we do* indicates we have to give our best at all times, because that's who we are, the World's Best Air Force. Whether you are a firefighter, security patroler or a medic, we must be forever mindful of what complacency will cost us--our most dear asset...our military, family and civilian members. This makes *Excellence in all we do* so paramount. Doing the very best is not just a professional obligation, it's a moral one.

So are you ready to grade your test? Turn on your "core values-o-meter" to gauge your placement on this scale. Since we are very familiar with inspections, I decided to use the scale that will be used in our upcoming inspection--the "5" tier rating system:

- Holding your leaders/peers/Airmen accountable to the core values... Outstanding
- Ensuring your subordinates understand the core values... Excellent
- Living the core values... Satisfactory
- Ability to recite the core values... Marginal
- Knowing the core values exist... Unsatisfactory

So where do you fall on the scale? If you are below "Outstanding," because we are Ex-

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Col. Jose Rivera

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## Lajes Field Combined Open House, 2011

By Maj. Bob Sweeney  
65th Operations Support Squadron

After a 5-year hiatus at Lajes Field, the 65th Air Base Wing and Air Base No. 4 will be co-hosting an Open House. The intent is to show our appreciation to all of our Lajes Airmen and the Terceira community by opening our gates and flight line on July 10, 2011! Visitors will have the chance to see the base, as well as U.S. and Portuguese Air Force aircraft on the flight line. There will also be musical entertainment from the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Band and two local bands, free rides in an armored personnel carrier, a show of classic cars, and plenty of good food and beverages. For the children, there will be an area set aside with bouncy

castles, face painting, games, pony rides, and a fire department demonstration.

The 65th ABW and AB 4 have been working closely together to provide a fun-filled day. The base will open to the general public at 11 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Shuttle busses from Beira Mar, Nascer Do Sol, and the Commissary will be running to the flight line all day for U.S. personnel and families. Portuguese civilians from outside the base will enter through the main gate and be directed to park on the flight line. From there, they will be bused to the Open House area. Americans who live off base will be encouraged to park in the Commissary area and ride the shuttle to the event. More information will begin to flow in the coming weeks. I hope to see you all there!



# Thank you for 50 years of service, Sr. Mendes

By Jose Borges  
American Forces Network-Lajes

It's 3:30 p.m. and from down the hall I hear the familiar, "Hello my friend." Sr. Mendes is in the house. Jose Lourival Coelho Mendes has been greeting his colleagues, both American and Portuguese, with a smile and a, "Hello my friend," for over 50 years. That's right, you read correctly—it's not an error. On May 29, 2011, Sr. Mendes completed 50 years of service to the United States Air Force.

Sr. Mendes started his career at Lajes Field in 1961, when John F. Kennedy was president, the average cost of a new home was approximately \$12,000, and gas was 27 cents a gallon. Americans were listening to Lawrence Welk on the radio, and watching Bonanza and Wagon Train on television.

He once stated he wanted to be a teacher, but the base was paying a little better, so he came here. He started out as a clerk typist, and worked his way up to being a senior broadcast director at American Forces Network-Lajes. For more than 30 years, Sr. Mendes directed 45-minute live broadcasts, involving a production team of up to seven broadcasters. When he began work at AFN, everything the audience saw originated at Lajes Field. The shows and movies arrived from the U.S. via film on reels. A show could literally stop in the middle because the film snapped. Sr. Mendes witnessed the transition from film to video tape, the birth of satellite transmission, and the dawning of the digital era. Broadcasting has come a long way and he has



Senhor Jose Mendes, an American Forces Network-Lajes senior broadcast producer, adjusts the on-air monitor on the master control console at the old AFN-Lajes broadcasting facility on top of Santa Rita Hill, Azores, back in 1984. (United States Air Force file photo.)

been there for every step.

He has covered news from the Vietnam War and every war since, including the first conflict in Iraq, to the current ongoing fight against terrorism in Afghanistan, Iraq and around the globe. It wasn't always events from abroad that made the headlines; sometimes even Lajes made the news, and Mr. Mendes was there. He was involved in covering the visits of U.S. Presidents Richard M. Nixon and George W. Bush, as well as Pope John Paul II.

For as long as I can remember, Mr. Mendes has worked the night shift. When the rest of us are closing down for the day, he is just gearing up. Throughout the evening he watches over our studio, making certain the right program gets aired at the right time. It's amazing to imagine how many Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and coalition audience members have been touched by his work over the last 50 years.

For those of us who work with Sr. Mendes day in and day out, his contribution to the station and to our lives goes far beyond what he does at the office. He has become an inspiration to us all. I began this article by telling you it was 3:30 p.m. Sr. Mendes starts work at 4 p.m. In the 20 or so years I have known him, I can't recall a single time he was ever late for work. Actually, he's never on time—he's always early, half an hour early, and he's done this for 50 years. You would think after working here so long it would be hard for him to keep a positive attitude, but he does and it rubs off. Sr. Mendes shows us all that life is a journey that is meant to be enjoyed every step of the way. I believe his is just beginning.



Senior Master Sgt. Sean E. Cobb, American Forces Network Lajes, presents Senior Jose Mendes, a senior broadcast producer at the station, with a letter commemorating Sr. Mendes' 50 years of service to the United States of America and the Air Force at AFN-Lajes, May 29, 2011. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Adriana Ochoa)

## Lajes expo opens door for Portuguese vendors

By Staff Sgt. Olufemi Owolabi  
65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

More than 32 Portuguese business representatives showcased their products at a business exposition organized by Airmen of the 65th Contracting Squadron June 8, 2011, at Lajes Field, Azores.

The annual expo, called Business Information Meeting and Product Exposition, was held at the Top of the Rock Club and was attended by 224 members.

The expo was attended by the base leadership led by Col. Jose Rivera, 65th Air Base Wing commander. Also in attendance were Portuguese distinguished guests, such as Dr. Francisco Tavares, the regional government representative to the Lajes Agreement, and members of the Angra Chambers of Commerce Dr. José Batista and Sr. José Costa.

Most members who attended said they were impressed by the openness of the Lajes Airmen and their willingness to help improve the economy and business in Portugal.

To others, the exposition is another way to give Lajes government purchase cardholders insight to the products available in the local area.

According to Eduardo Lima, the 65th Air Base Wing Public Affairs community relations advisor, the business exposition was another way of developing small businesses here.

"The products exposition was exceptionally important because it gave the GPC cardholders, approving officials and the base populace in general, the opportunity to see what's available in the local economy, thus saving time and money, versus ordering from CONUS," Sr. Lima said. "The exposition also helps in fostering commercial relations between the base and the local economy."



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outstanding United States military service members who distinguished themselves with significant contributions to diversity, equality, and the advancement of women within their respective service.

"The award is just a showcase of what I do everyday regardless of an award or not," Sergeant Young said.

Having a heart for people no matter the race, gender, and nationality is one of the various reasons for achieving a successful result in this year's award, the sergeant added.

While at Lajes, Sergeant Young coordinated the Woman's Equality Day panel on the Armed Forces Network radio program broadcasted to over 1,300 personnel. This panel helped enlighten the community and encourage others through the real-life stories, experiences, and successes of six women.

She was handpicked by the wing to serve as the President of the Cultural

Diversity Awareness Council, and while serving, she hosted and organized numerous base functions, geared toward recognizing the outstanding accomplishments of minorities and women worldwide.

Despite her busy schedule, the wing safety office NCO in charge found time to reach out to needy children in the local area. Among the many heart-felt things she orchestrated, were the Portuguese elementary school backpack and supply drives. She coordinated the donation of clothes, food and gifts to a local orphanage at Lajes. She also helped plan a commemorative joint 9/11 memorial ceremony that was attended by more than 300 Portuguese and American Airmen, and was lauded by the commander of Portuguese Air Base 4.

Sergeant Young is deemed an ambassador of bilateral relations. She takes a stab at every opportunity which brings Americans and their host nation Airmen together.

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We continued on to the beautiful Quinta do Malhinha equestrian center. We began in the small museum which houses bullfighting memorabilia from the Pamplona family. Here we learned the difference between Portuguese Lusitano and Spanish Andalusian horses and the history of the perfect bullfighting horse, Malhinha.

Next we watched a cavaleiro practice with a cart-bull in the indoor arena. The horse was learning the moves necessary to gracefully and adeptly avoid the bull's horns.

After coffee in the clubhouse, we proceeded to the outside arena where the cavaleiro and an experienced horse practiced with a real, live bull. This was a truly sensory experience--bull, horse and man--eye to eye in a graceful dance, each with its own intelligence and spirit, against the backdrop of Mt Brazil, the ocean, green hills and red tile roofs. It was perfectly quiet except for the gentle sound of hoofs as the horse sidestepped around the bull. It was lovely and in a way, timeless. It felt good to recall, at some basic level, the primal relationship we have with nature and animals.

All this was followed by a relaxing lunch and great conversation with fellow tourists. We ended the trip at the main arena in Angra.

I now have a fuller appreciation for this local tradition and I'm anxious to go to the next bullfight. And when life gets tough, I'll remember what Joao said about bullfighting--"Sometimes it goes well and sometimes it doesn't."

The next bullfighting tours are scheduled for July 2 and July 30. Outdoor

Recreation has more of these tours coming up throughout the summer. Call 535-4140 for reservations.



A bullfight during Outdoor Recreation's "Tradition of Bullfighting on Terceira," at Quinta do Malhinha equestrian center, May 30, 2011. (Photo by Paulette Burnard)

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cellent in all we do, I challenge you to set your goals everyday, to live up to our Air Force core values. We have an obligation to our

force, and its members, to keep these values at the forefront of our service. Don't let the foundation of our force become watered-down or a cliché. It is our duty as Airmen to ensure our people understand and measure up to the basis of our service.

LAJES WARRIORS OF THE WEEK



Name: Elia Abreu
Rank: LGS-9
Unit: 65th MDSS
Hometown: Praia da Vitoria
Duty Title: Referral Management Nurse
Accomplishments: Sra. Elia Abreu has been the center stone of the Referral Management Center since 2005. She is responsible for processing all medical referrals, from routine appointments to Aeromedical

Evacuations, for Team Lajes beneficiaries. She works with host nation facilities and Medical Treatment Facility providers to ensure 65th ABW personnel receive optimal medical care. Elia is a dynamic leader and valuable member of the Medical Group. She was recognized as the 65th ABW Civilian of the Year and United States Air Force Outstanding Health Plan Management Civilian of the Year for 2010. She enjoys running as a hobby.



Name: Ronald Vargas-Johnson
Rank: Staff Sgt.
Unit: 65th MDSS
Hometown: Philadelphia, Pa.
Duty Title: NCOIC, Resource Management Office
Accomplishments: Staff Sgt. Vargas-Johnson has been a member of team Lajes since May 2009. He is responsible for Medical Manpower programs and provides oversight of the Uniform Business Office. Additionally, he assists with other Resource Management programs. During our Health Services Inspection, his programs were rated "Outstanding." His can-do attitude and resourcefulness were instrumental to our overall "Excellent" rating. Sgt. Vargas-Johnson is actively engaged in our community as the secretary of the Cultural Awareness Diversity Committee, a wing sexual assault Victim Advocate, and Lajes High School Cross-Country Coach. Ronald enjoys running cross-country and marathons, as well as reading.

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Chief Master Sgt. Marc Dowler, 65th Medical Group, talks with Staff Sgt. Thomas Lee, 65th Medical Operations Squadron, his wife, Stephanie, and children, Pierson, Peyton, and Olivia, during the warrior departure at the Top of the Rock Club, Lajes Field, Azores, June 13, 2011. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Chyrece Campbell)



Lajes members peruse the booths at the Business Information Meeting and Product Exposition, held at the Top of the Rock Club, Lajes Field, Azores, June 8, 2011. The exposition was another way of developing small businesses in the local area. (Photo by Lucas Silva)



Lajes high school students move their tassels from left to right, signifying their official requirements of graduation, during a graduation ceremony at Ramo Grande, Praia da Vitória, Azores, June 10, 2011. (Photo by Tech. Chyrece Campbell)



A proud Airman offers John Peters, Lajes Elementary/High School, a cold drink at the spouse appreciation dinner hosted by the Airmen and Family Readiness Center at its facility, Lajes Field, Azores, June 9, 2011. Over 100 spouses attended the event. (Photo by Guido Melo)



A Douglas DC-8 carrying Ohio Representative Mike Turner stopped at Lajes Field, Azores, to refuel before continuing on its mission, May 31, 2011. (Photo by Guido Melo)



# Mark your calendar

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**WEBINAR:** To better serve our customers and allow more direct communication between the members and AFPC, we prepared several webinars on retirement issues that we will be broadcasting on a recurring basis. The next scheduled webinar is designed to cover, "Navigating the vMPF to Submit a Retirement Application." We've also prepared other webinars which cover things to consider when contemplating retirement, the application process, and pertinent data on benefits and entitlements, retired pay, and so forth, and what to expect once approved. We will broadcast these briefings on a rotating basis the third Thursday of every month. The upcoming schedule is as follows: 16 Jun. 11 - Retirements-101 for Enlisted Members 2011 21 Jul 11 - Retirements-101 for Officers 2011 18 Aug 11 - Navigating the vMPF to Submit a Retirement App 2011

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## BULLFIGHT SCHEDULE



- Friday, June 17: 6:30 p.m. Rua do Rossio, Praia da Vitória
- Friday, June 17: 5:30 p.m. Outeiro, Angra
- Friday, June 17: 6:30 p.m. Caminho d' Além, Terra Chã
- Saturday, June 18: 6:30 p.m. Rua do Rossio, Praia da Vitória
- Sunday, June 19: 6:00 p.m. Porto das Pipas, Angra
- Monday, June 20: 5:30 p.m. S. Joao de Deus, Angra
- Monday, June 20: 5:30 p.m. Raminho
- Monday, June 20: 5:30 p.m. Terreiro, S. Bartolomeu
- Tuesday, June 21: 5:30 p.m. Terreiro, S. Mateus
- Tuesday, June 21: 5:30 p.m. S. Luis, S. Bento
- Tuesday, June 21: 5:30 p.m. Fonte da Vila, S. Sebastião
- Thursday, June 23: 5:30 p.m. Cantinho, S. Mateus
- Thursday, June 23: 5:30 p.m. Terreiro do Paço, Ribeirinha

## Phrase of the Week A LESSON IN PORTUGUESE



**ENGLISH:** Excuse me. Can I have your attention please?

**PORTUGUESE:** Desculpe posso ter a sua atenção por favor?

**PRONUNCIATION:** Deshculpeh, pohssu tier ah suah attensan pohr favohr?

## At the Movies



**7 p.m. Thursday** - Your Highness

**7 p.m. Friday** - Rio

**7 p.m. Saturday** - Soul Surfer

**4 p.m. Sunday** - Hanna

**7 p.m. Sunday** - Madea's Big Happy Family

**Your Highness:** When Prince Fabious' bride is kidnapped, he goes on a quest to rescue her... accompanied by his lazy useless brother Thadeous. Rated R, 102 min.

**Rio:** When Blu, a domesticated macaw from small-town Minnesota, meets the fiercely independent Jewel, he takes off on an adventure to Rio de Janeiro with this bird of his dreams. Rated G, 96 min.

**Soul Surfer:** A teenage surfer girl summons the courage to go back into the ocean after losing an arm in a shark attack. Rated PG, 106 min.

**Madea's Big Happy Family:** Madea jumps into action when her niece, Shirley, receives distressing news about her health. All Shirley wants is to gather her three adult children around her and share the news as family. Rated PG-13, 106 min.

Movie times and schedule are subject to change. Call 535-4100 for the latest update.

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## ASK ED

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

By Eduardo Lima

Community Relations Advisor



### Sanjoaninas Festival (continued from last week)

#### June 19

- 2 p.m. - Sanjoaninas racing show (parking lot next to bullring) / Jet Ski competition (city bay)
- 3 p.m. - Ballroom dancing competition (sports pavilion)
- 6 p.m. - Street bullfight (Angra's pier)
- 8:30 p.m. - Performance of local folklore dancers (Bailhão parking lot)
- 9:30 p.m. - Parade of classic cars and motorcycles (main street)
- 10:30 p.m. - Concert by concert band from Alcochete, mainland Portugal (main square)
- 10:30 p.m. - Concert by Portuguese popular music band "Deolinda" (Bailhão parking lot)
- 11 p.m. - Performance of Fado singers (top of main street)

#### June 20

- 11 a.m. - Arena bullfight for the children and elderly (Angra bullring)
- 5:30 p.m. - Street bullfights at Raminho and São João de Deus, Angra
- 8:30 p.m. - Concert by concert band from Porto Judeu (main square)
- 9 p.m. - Children's parade featuring the theme "Angra, land of the sweets" (main street)
- 10 p.m. - Concert by concert band from Alcochete (Bailhão parking lot)
- 10:30 p.m. - Concert by local rock band "D-Flat" (stage next to the marina)
- 11 p.m. - Concert by British rock band "Killer Queen" (Bailhão parking lot)

Please see the online Weekly Bulletin for Sanjoaninas Festival events through Jun. 21-26