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Exercise Key Resolve 2015 begins



Lt. Col. Ervin Powers, director of 7th Air Force Safety, briefs exercise augmentees as part of "Just In Time Training" prior to the kickoff of exercise Key Resolve 15, Feb 26 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The augmentees will participate in the annual command post exercise that ensures the ROK-U.S. Alliance is prepared to defend the ROK, while training alliance forces to respond to any potential event on the peninsula. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Shawn Nickel)

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Commander's perspective: Key Resolve 2015



By Lt. Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy
Commander, Seventh Air Force;
Deputy Commander, U.S. Forces Korea

I'd like to offer a warm welcome to all the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines who are augmenting our forces as part of Exercise Key Resolve 2015. Thank you for the time, expertise and talent you will provide to the air component of this large-scale exercise. As a member of Korea's Air Power team, your stay in Korea will be fascinating, challenging and rewarding. I encourage you to forge new friendships and take every opportunity to make our combined and joint team stronger.

For more than 60 years the ROK - U.S. Alliance has maintained peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula. The upcoming Key Resolve exercise will reinforce our ability to train and fight together, and demonstrate our resolve to deter aggression, defend the Republic of

Korea, and if necessary, defeat any adversary.

All of us have an important part to play in these exercises, and we will be successful and safe if we collectively focus on leadership, followership, dedication and teamwork. Look out for one another, be good wingmen, and take time to learn about the local customs, policies and curfew regulations. I need every participant to use sound operational risk management to make sure each of us returns home safe and sound.

As the United States shifts its focus toward the Asia-Pacific region, Key Resolve is more important than ever in strengthening our alliance and showcasing our nation's commitment to the region. Your participation in Key Resolve directly contributes to the security of our friends and allies in the Republic of Korea, and to the futures of our proud nations.

Thank you for all you do every day in serving our nation, and in preserving and protecting democracy across the globe. Katchi Kapshida!

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Osan's First Honorary Chief Master Sergeant



By Chief Master Sgt. Roger C. Thornton
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The term "chief" denotes one who is of the highest in rank or authority. "Master" means to be a teacher or mentor. The word "sergeant" refers to a person of special trust, integrity and willingness to serve. Chief master sergeant is the highest enlisted grade in the United States Air Force and is reserved for only a select few. The title "Chief" comes with a high expectation of leadership and selfless service for all who are selected to bear this time-honored moniker.

On Feb. 20, Team Osan paused to recognize the newest class of Air Force

chief master sergeants. The event served as both a celebration of the new chief selects' career accomplishments and as a reminder to all in attendance of the enormous challenges that lie ahead for the newest members of the enlisted corps' top 1 percent. The Chief's Recognition Ceremony also served as the venue to highlight a special member of the Osan community.

During the latter stages of 2014, the Osan Chief's Group unanimously elected to recognize a member of our community as our very first Honorary Chief Master Sergeant: Mr. Ernie William Lee.

Mr. Lee was selected for his many years of service to the men and women of the local community (on and off the base) after his retirement in April of 1991. Ernie William Lee entered the Air Force August 1965 and served through the Gulf War until retiring with the rank of senior master sergeant. Other than a special duty assignment as a master military training instructor, he spent his entire career in logistics. His assignments include Davis Monthan AFB, Arizona; Lowery AFB Colorado; McGuire AFB, New Jersey; Kadena AB, Okinawa; Lakenheath AB, England; Yokota AB, Japan; Osan AB, Korea; Suwon AB, Korea; Oman, and Travis AFB, California.

Over the years, our retired veteran and active-duty communities have felt his continuous support through a wide range of activities. Mr. Lee, a former Col. Lewis L. Millett Hill 180 Memorial VFW Post 10216 commander, has con-

ducted more than 100 hospital visits, and supported activities of the JROTC detachment at Osan American High School and the local Boy/Girl Scout troops. He has organized patriotic celebrations and parades to commemorate significant events in our military & American culture such as Memorial Day, Armed Forces Day, Patriot's Day, the POW/MIA Remembrance and the Annual Bayonet Hill memorial ceremony. Ernie Lee has devoted his post-retirement years to supporting the members of the military community, both active and retired and to forming strong community bonds in and around Osan Air Base. Most of his efforts have benefitted the development and morale of the members of Team Osan but his influence has extended well beyond the front gate. In the true VFW spirit, Ernie Lee has selflessly endeavored to "serve until he can serve no more" and his phenomenal support has earned his recognition as Team Osan's first Honorary Chief. Go Get 'em Ernie!



The day "My Dream" came true

By Senior Airman Divine Cox
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- February is African American History Month, a time set aside to highlight the achievements of African Americans. As an American I am more than proud of the contributions made by my ancestors to making this world a better place to live.

The life that I live now would not have been tolerated in the early to mid-1900s. Inter-racial relationships and being seen in public as an inter-racial couple was not acceptable.

In 2005, when I moved to South Carolina from New York, it was my senior year in high school, and I met the woman of my dreams. The first time we met, I will admit, it was kind of awkward. I was a young black man and she was a young white woman, and growing up in Queens, New York, you didn't see a lot of black and white inter-racial couples.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said in his speech, "I have a dream that one day little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers."

I can tell you the dream Dr. King had did come true.

While we were dating, she asked me the most terrifying questions any man in my situation could be asked, "When do you want to go meet my parents?" When she asked me that question, my response was, "Never!"

I had seen her parents before at our high school basketball games, but had only spoken to her mother and she was very nice. I had never spoken directly to her dad, but I had seen him at the games always looking, what I considered, mean and not very friendly. I was a little skinny kid and he was a big guy, who loved his only daughter.

After months of avoiding her father, I finally gave in and went to meet him. I was nervous, but when we walked into the

house, he greeted me first. And to my surprise, he was just as nice as her mother. To this day I remember the first words he said to me when we met. He said, "What took you so long to come meet us, you've only been dating for three months?"

As a young black man, I felt grateful to be welcomed as part of her family. Not only did her parents think of me as a handsome man and a great gentleman, but they immediately took the time to get to know me and my family. I'd begun to spend more time with them than I did with my own family.

After a couple of years, it was time to make our relationship official. I proposed to her in front of her family and we set the date. When I saw her and her dad coming down that aisle, I was a nervous wreck. But when he handed her over to me at the altar, he said to me, "Thank you for caring for my baby all this time. The time has come, and I couldn't trust her with a better man than you."

We live in an amazing nation, but those strong and powerful words that Dr. King once spoke, changed all of us forever.

I appreciate the importance of February and all the milestones that my own culture achieved. I am proud to be an American and I am proud to be an African American.



PACAF command chief visits the Wolf Pack

By Senior Airman Taylor Curry
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Chief Master Sgt. Harold "Buddy" Hutchison, the Pacific Air Forces command chief, visited the 8th Fighter Wing and interacted with Airmen here Feb. 9.

Throughout his visit, Hutchison saw how Kunsan Airmen contribute to deterring aggression on the Korean Peninsula and remain ready to fight tonight.

Hutchison first had breakfast with Airmen from various squadrons at the O'Malley Dining Facility, while discussing the future of the Air Force promotion system and enlisted performance reports. Airmen also had the chance to ask the chief questions and voice their own concerns as well.

"Chief Hutchison had a lot of great and inspiring words to share during our discussion," said Senior Airman Kat Helmick, an 8th Maintenance Operations Flight wing scheduler. "It was great to hear what knowledge he had for us, and to see how much he thinks of the younger generation as they become the future leadership. It was also good being able to hear what questions and concerns other Airmen had."

Following breakfast, Hutchison recognized Airmen for their excellent performance while touring the base, and stopped at many units, including the base post office, 8th Medical Group, 8th Force Support Squadron, 8th Security Forces Squadron, and the aircraft maintenance units.

"Being a part of security forces, I considered this a huge honor," said Airman 1st Class Ryan Triggs, an 8th SFS response forces leader. "Being recognized by the PACAF command chief who



U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Buddy Hutchison, the Pacific Air Forces command chief, puts on a level-A hazardous material protection suit during a tour to the 8th Medical Group's bioenvironmental section at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 9, 2015. Hutchison toured the base, interacting with Airmen from different units, and finished his visit with an enlisted all-call. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Taylor Curry)

was prior security forces, and receiving recognition for not only my performance, but for what the rest of my team does every day here at Kunsan is very humbling."

The final stop on his tour was the base theater, where members of the Pack gathered for an all-call to hear what the chief

had for his Airmen.

During the all-call, Hutchison's key points included changes being made to the EPR program, follow-ons and the quality of living for dorm residents. He then ended with a personal reflection on his time as a defender at the Pack.

"When I look back, I remember Kun-

san as one of my favorite places to be stationed, and it wasn't about the location ... it's about the people I had the privilege to work with," he said.

As the enlisted leader of PACAF, Hutchison left Kunsan with a lasting impression of the Wolf Pack's role in the Pacific, and the readiness of its Airmen.

Seventh Air Force receives the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

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On February 2, 2015, Pacific Air Forces announced the award of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award to Seventh Air Force for the period of November 2, 2012 to November 1, 2014. The award is also shared by the 607th Air Operations Center, 607th Air Support Operations Group, and all of the subordinate units assigned to those organizations. All personnel who were assigned or attached to these units during this time period also receive the award and are eligible to wear the award ribbon on their service uniforms.

First presented in 1954, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award is awarded by the Secretary of the Air Force to numbered units that have



AFOUA Ribbon (USAF Photo)

distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious service or outstanding achievement that clearly sets the unit above and apart from similar units. The Air Force Outstanding Unit Award is positioned third in the hierarchy of presented Air Force unit awards ranking behind only the Gallant Unit Citation and the Meritorious Unit Award; while also ranking fifth in the hierarchy of all United States military unit awards awarded to Air Force units. Prior to 2004, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award was the highest ranking honor a

unit could receive from the Secretary of the Air Force.

Pacific Air Forces recognized Seventh Air Force for its efforts in deterring North Korean aggression by maintaining and fostering a high degree of combat readiness while serving as the lead for Korea's air power team. Seventh Air Force was also recognized for maintaining the second largest war reserve material program in the entire United States Air Force and also for taking the lead in efforts to combat trafficking in persons by creating, instituting, and enforcing a

successful policy that was later adopted as a by United States Forces Korea which effectively ended human trafficking outside United States military bases throughout the Korean Peninsula. Within the award citation, Pacific Air Force specifically acknowledged: "The distinctive accomplishments of the members of Seventh Air Force reflect great credit upon themselves and the United States Air Force."

This occasion marks the ninth time in Seventh Air Force history that the unit has received the honor. This award was last presented to Seventh Air Force for the time period of November 2, 2010 to November 1, 2012. Of all of the organizations assigned to Seventh Air Force and its subordinate units, the 621st Air Control Squadron has received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award more than any other, having earned the award 17 times, including 5 times with Combat "V" Device.

Osan AB Pioneers to the 21st Century

By Andrew W. Davenport
Chief of Base Construction

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- *Editor's note: This is a small piece about one of the many collaborative efforts in creating highly-sustainable quality of life facilities at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. For more information, see the linked article on other projects the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron and U.S. Army Corp of Engineers Far East District are working on.*

The Osan Community is set to receive a new state-of-the-art elementary school facility. The new elementary school will be the first of its kind in Korea and second in the Pacific Air Forces. It's designed to accommodate the new Multi-age Community 21st Century program.

"The MAC-21 teachers wanted the students to see the new facility and visualize how they could connect what they are already doing to future learning in an authentic 21st Century facility," said Mona Morgan, Osan Elementary School principal.

MAC-21 initiative provides schools with greater flexibility to tailor the learning environment to the needs of each student. The classrooms are purposefully structured to contain a wide span of ages and foster a community-like learning environment. Additional design improvements include: increased natural lighting of the facility through skylights and windows, and improved acoustics in a classroom to reduce noise pollution.

"The MAC-21 concept grew out of the desire to bring students from 1st to 5th grade together to create a community of learners," said Morgan. "Most importantly, to create a learning environment that allowed students to implement the 4 C's: communication, collaboration, creativity, and critical thinking."

The new 130,000 square foot building will accommodate teachers, staff and students from pre-K through 5th grade. It will be based on the 21st Century Education initiative that was outlined in the 2011 National Defense Authorization Act, which will seek to foster a productive learning environment.

On Jan. 20, the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron, in collaboration with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Far East District, invited students and teachers of Osan Elementary School to the construction site of the new elementary school. The students and teachers were briefed on the project's progress and were given a guided tour of the active construction site.

"It's awesome when we get the chance to showcase all the hard work that goes into the construction process," said Staff Sgt. James Kennedy II, a 51st CES construction inspector. "With a project this expansive it's rare to stop construction for the day so we are glad the children are enjoying themselves and



Teachers and students at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, visit the on-going construction project here for the new Osan Elementary School Jan. 20, 2015. The new elementary school is scheduled to open August 2016.

taking full advantage of the opportunity."

The success of the event was attributed to the combined partnership and effort of the Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District and the 51st Civil En-

gineer Squadron. It displays the strength of Team Osan by providing for service members and their families. The new Osan Elementary School is due to open its doors in August 2016.

Use it or lose it: changes to Air Force leave policy arrive this year

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JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- The warning on January's Leave and Earning Statement is clear -- "Important: Manage your leave. On 1 Oct 15, you will lose all accrued leave over 60 days unless special leave accrual applies."

Air Force active duty, active Guard and Reserve members with more than 60 days of leave have less than eight months to use or lose those days as a result of changes in leave policy.

Since October 2008, high operations tempo in the Air Force drove the implementation of a temporary leave carryover extension provision that allowed Air Force members to carryover 75 days of leave to the next fiscal year without incurring a loss, but as of Sept.

30, or the end of fiscal year 2015, the provision expires, bringing the leave cap down to 60.

"I don't see any indication of it being extended at this time," said Derek Salis, the Pacific Air Forces chief of enlisted promotions and customer support. "Consequently, if [Airmen] don't prepare by planning on using leave between now and Sept. 30, they will lose it."

Airmen may be eligible for special leave accrual entitlements if they faced situations caused by a catastrophe, national emergency or crisis, or operations in defense of national security that prevented them from reducing their leave balance before the end of FY15.

"SLA is not automatic, it must be requested," Salis said. "Additional information can be found in AFI 36-3003 [Military Leave Program], or members can talk to their servicing [military personnel section] customer service."

Another option for Airmen is to sell leave back to the service. For each day of leave sold back, they'll be paid a day's worth of basic pay. With this option, Airmen are only allowed to sell back 60 days.

Salis said enlisted members may sell back leave upon reenlistment or entering the first extension of an enlistment.

"There are also provisions ... that allow a one-time SLA sell back, to be sold at any time, which is authorized for enlisted members who would lose leave accumulated in excess of 120 days," Salis said. "Officers may only sell leave prior to a retirement or separation."

Master Sgt. Marija Showalter, the PACAF command military pay manager, noted the importance of knowing the accurate balance of leave come Sept. 30.

As the military payment system has not yet been programmed to show the

updated use/lose changes, the use/lose block on leave and earnings statements may not reflect the accurate number of days a member is projected to lose. Currently, members wanting to know their actual use/lose leave balance need to look at their current leave balance and do the calculations necessary to arrive at the correct use/lose balance, she said.

"Leave Web may not provide you with the most up to date information," Showalter said.

While calculating the number of leave days before the end of the fiscal year, Airmen should also ensure they factor in the amount of leave they will earn up until the end of September, which accumulates at 2.5 days per month.

For information about the military leave program visit the myPers website at <https://mypers.af.mil> or consult with your local finance office or MPS.

Mustang mission wrap-up

51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- *This is the finale in a series of articles detailing the overall mission and principles at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The pieces have explored the different ways in which Team Osan defends the base, executes operations, receives forces and reinforces stability in the ROK. Next will be a series of articles detailing the specific priorities of the 51st Fighter Wing and how Airmen and their partners on base follow these priorities to execute the mission.*

For the last five weeks, nine articles were published detailing the abilities of different units here at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, and how they contribute to the Mustang mission.

Each week the focus was on one of the four principles: defending the base, executing operations, receiving forces and reinforcing stability in the ROK. The overarching mission for Team Osan is to continue to provide stability on the Peninsula of Korea through daily readiness.

"The wing's mission is stability brought about by daily readiness," said Col. Brook Leonard, the 51st Fighter Wing and installation commander. "Every single Airman must be ready, all the time, because we must be always ready to fight and win...tonight or sooner, if required. Simply put, realistic robust readiness reinforces stability in the ROK."

The first week showed how first responder units, the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters and 51st Security Forces Squadron, help defend the base.

Firefighters respond to situations involving malfunctioning engine oil or misfired weapons on an aircraft, egressing people from confined spaces, stuck elevators and lesser and greater fires, while SFS Airmen are trained to protect base borders, entry-control points, and the people living on base. Both units are also among the first responders for emergency situations.

The next week showed the 51st Operational Support Squadron aircrew flight equipment technicians and 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle maintenance team executing operations. AFE provides the aircrew for the 25th and 36th Fighter Squadrons with all the necessary flight and survival gear they need for their flying missions. The vehicle maintenance shop ensures government vehicles on base are functioning to meet the needs of the other units that use them.

Next was how Team Osan stays ready to receive forces. This idea was explored with features on the 51st Force Support Squadron bed down team and the 51st LRS individual protective equipment unit. The beddown team has to be prepared to receive more than 6,000 forces at any given time, and ensures the necessary facilities are available and adequate for incoming troops, while the IPE unit issues training and real-world biological and chemical gear to each member to use for exercises or a real-world situation.

"The three primary mission sets: defend the base, execute operations, and receive forces--it's what we do," said Leonard. "Being ready to perform well across these three mission sets deters aggression which reinforces stability, increases our ability to defend the ROK

which reinforces stability, and enables us to return to stability."

Additionally, the base is in the process of transitioning from focusing not just on receiving forces, but ultimately sustaining operations at Osan AB.

"Reception of follow on forces and equipment during armistice and war is a subset of the larger mission set of sustaining our the human weapon system and weapons, infrastructure and equipment," said Leonard. "Using sustain captures the broader support we do daily as well as the need to sustain readiness and innovate across each mission set and subset in the face of constant turnover and an ever adapting enemy and changing environment."

For the last week, the way Osan AB reinforces stability in the ROK, through mission-readiness and quality of life addendums, was looked into via the recent construction projects enhancing quality of life facilities and the way weapons load crews keep stability through deterrence by honing their skills in a quarterly load-crew competition.

"The mission here, much like our commitment to the Republic of Korea, is all encompassing and everlasting," said Leonard. "Without a doubt, Team Osan and the 51st Fighter Wing are committed to stability in the ROK...we stand together with our host nation-united and ready."

Next we'll be looking at the 51st FW's command priorities and how the base comes together to accomplish realistic and robust readiness, strengthening the team, long term investments in character and community and daily decisions to improve.

51 FW CC call explains the why, how, priorities of Team Osan



51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The commander and command chief of the 51st Fighter Wing held several all-calls at the base theater to explain the role Team Osan plays in the defense of the Republic of Korea Feb. 19, 2015, at Osan Air Base.

Through six different sessions, attended by every group and agency of the 51st FW, Col. Brook Leonard and Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene reemphasized readiness as a priority and explained why the 51st FW is in the ROK.

"We're here to guard the freedom of 51 million people," said Leonard. "That's why our first foot is always going to be readiness. That's why we do

more (operational readiness exercises) than training days. That's why we spend all this time and money on putting up permanent infrastructure."

After the why, the command team explained how Airmen are expected to guard freedom while stationed at Osan AB. The three "how's" are defending the base, executing combat operations and sustaining the force.

"Defending the base is the most critical of our operations," said Leonard. "Without this we can't do anything else."

Greene said the capability to execute combat operations is what makes the 51 FW mustangs a fighter wing.

Sustaining the force is a progression of a previous mustang missions principle: receiving forces. Sustain still includes the reception of forces, but places the emphasis on long-term planning and permanency. The point is for Team Osan to not just be prepared to receive forces, but bed them down and work with them for as long as need be, said Leonard.

The three "how's" of guarding freedom was followed by the commander's revamped priorities. Leonard said these aren't new priorities, but re-tooled for specificity.

The priorities of the 51st FW are to:

- Build fight tonight readiness
- Strengthen the base and team
- Grow leadership and professionalism
- Drive innovative solutions

"Building fight tonight readiness is about looking at the way we train and asking ourselves 'are we ready all the time?'" said Leonard.

While readiness is a prime priority for the 51st FW, it takes a team to successfully guard freedom, said Greene.

"Strengthening the base and team is all about teamwork," said Greene. "We fly as a base. We fight as a base. This is about looking at ourselves and asking how well we can integrate with our teammates, including the Army, ROKAF and local community."

Developing leadership and professionalism is about presenting a respectful military image, said Leonard.

"Everyone is a leader," said Leonard. "From the lowest ranking Airman on up, we all serve others. We need to continue to grow through hard work and holding ourselves and other people accountable as professionals."

Finally, driving innovative solutions is about making the most out of any situation, said Greene.

Leonard said his priorities are not new, just a slight shift from the ones he introduced last year after assuming command. He wants all Airmen on Team Osan to understand why they're here and how they fit into the larger picture.

"We expect you all to know this stuff," said Leonard. "This is simply meant to provide you all with a big picture and to help you focus."

Chief Master Sergeant Recognition Ceremony

Congratulations to the Wolf Pack's newest chiefs:

Chief Master Sgt. Jock, Chief Master Sgt. (select) Kaczor, and Chief Master Sgt. (select) Baker



8th MSG participates in patriot missile battery exercise

By Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing participated in a joint patriot missile battery exercise with the Alpha Battery, 2nd Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery, Feb. 11, as part of the battalion's quarterly field training exercise.

Airmen from the 8th Security Forces Squadron, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal flight and 8th CES fire department responded to a simulated dropped Patriot missile canister.

"A simulated missile battery drop is something we rarely practice," said Capt. Jessica Bohache, A/2-1 ADA BN battery commander. "We go through the procedures and we talk them through, but this is the first time we have conducted this at Kunsan by coordinating with all the Air Force's agencies involved - command post, fire department, EOD and security forces."

Although Patriot missile maintainers complete semi-annual reload evaluations, simulating a canister drop was not only a surprise inject for the Soldiers, but a first of its kind at the battalion. The patriot missile is a long-range, all-altitude, all-weather air defense system to counter tactical ballistic missiles, cruise missile and advanced aircraft. They were first deployed by U.S. Armed Forces during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"As a battery trainer with over 10 years of experience, this is the first time I've seen a simulated missile drop," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jessica Willis, A/2-1 ADA BN air and missile defense tactician. "This is extremely important to practice because in the munitions storage area, every time we conduct a missile reload, there's always the possibility for a potential mishap."

Incorporating the Air Force's response into the missile inject presented a new training opportunity for not only soldiers directly involved, but also for the Wolf Pack.

"This simulated exercise illustrates the possibility



Sergeant Stephanie Hume, Alpha Battery, 2nd Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery patriot missile maintainer, calls the command post after receiving a dropped missile canister inject during a quarterly field training exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 11, 2015. Although Patriot missile maintainers complete semiannual reload evaluations, simulating a canister drop was a surprise inject during the FTX. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen)

of a threat to the population of Kunsan Air Base if the circumstances were different," said Master Sgt. Jeremy Phillips, an 8 CES EOD team leader. "We just want to make sure that there's no danger to anyone, the scene is

safe and business can carry on as usual on base. This is a skill set that isn't exercised that much [with the Army] so being able to come out and do a joint exercise has been a great opportunity."

64 years later: 607th Air Operations Center staff ride to Battle of Chipyong-ni site

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Historian

“Get back up on that hill! You’ll die here anyway. You might as well go up on the hill and die there!” shouted a company commander as he desperately attempted to rally troops for a counterattack against a key position in the defensive perimeter established around the crossroads village of Chipyong-ni in the late hours of Feb. 14, 1951. Repeated Chinese assaults had finally pushed the defenders from their foxholes located atop an important hill threatening to collapse the entire defense of Chipyong-ni. The following day after repeated counterattacks, coupled with close air support from Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers, the positions were retaken and the perimeter defense around Chipyong-ni was restored, forcing the Chinese to abandon their overall effort. For the first time since the Chinese Intervention into the Korean War in October 1950, United Nations forces had dealt the Communists a decisive defeat.

The Battle of Chipyong-ni was fought from Feb. 13-15, 1951, and has been described by some historians as the “Gettysburg of the Korean War.” Coupled with the victory at the nearby Battle of Wonju, which occurred three days later, momentum in the Korean War had turned in the United Nations favor as the widespread advance of Communist forces was brought to an abrupt halt. The victory at Chipyong-ni was both a combined and joint effort as ground forces from the United States, France, and the Republic of Korea fought side by side beneath air support provided by the Navy and Air Force.

On Feb. 12, 2015, nearly 64 years to the day after the Battle of Chipyong-ni was begun, a joint team consisting of Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and civilians from the 607th Air Operations Center, 3rd Battlefield Coordination Detachment, and 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command conducted a staff ride to the site of the battlefield. The event was sponsored by the 607th Air Operations Center with the purpose of providing participants the opportunity to conduct an in depth study of the Battle of Chipyong-ni by undertaking an interactive real world experience using historic examples of tactics, strategy, communications, logistics, and the psychology of battle that could then be applied towards military operations today.

“The intent of the staff ride was to provide an opportunity for the 607th Air Operations Center and our joint partners to focus on leadership, decision making, and communications prior to Exercise Key Resolve,” commented the project officer, Maj. William Vause, a 607th Air Operations Center senior air defense officer. “Studying the battle in depth and then walking the actual terrain provided an excellent educational opportunity for all personnel, from our youngest Airmen to our senior leadership.”

Prior to visiting Chipyong-ni, staff ride participants were assigned a series of historical background materials

to study and analyze. Following those efforts, briefings led by the participants regarding all phases of the battle were conducted to provide a forum for further discussion and additional examination of the battle. The culminating event of the staff ride was the field visit to the site of the battlefield itself. Finally, a debriefing was conducted to discuss lessons learned and to allow participants an opportunity to highlight their individual experiences and impressions of the staff ride.

There were four main geographic locations of the Battle of Chipyong-ni and the events leading up to it which were chosen for emphasis during the staff ride. The historic events that occurred at these locations also became the impetus behind the operational focus areas were chosen for study. These locations then also became the sites visited during the field survey.

“We hiked through the hills where men were trapped and dying,” said Senior Airman Bryn Rash, a 607th Air Operations Center Airspace change technician, Combat Operations Division. “Having a chance to study the materials and learn about what happened and then come here that was pretty powerful. I felt a lot of camaraderie with the people that came out here today.”

One of the primary benefits for participants of a staff ride is the experience of being able to walk the ground where the battle being studied actually occurred. This introduces a distinct tangible perspective to the participants that cannot be duplicated in any other setting.

“Being out there today in the cold really provided the perspective of what it was the Soldiers went through back then,” said Staff Sgt. Phuong Lim, a 607th Air Operations Center collection manager; Intelligence, Surveillance, Reconnaissance Division. “It also helped me realized just why we are still here today helping to defend South Korea.”

The staff ride concept goes beyond a standard battlefield tour where participants typically only visit a battlefield and learn about what happened there from a subject matter expert. The staff ride experience is purposely designed as a training and educational tool supported by extensive preliminary study and participant interaction. When sensibly designed and intelligently executed, a staff ride can be one of the most powerful instruments available for the professional development of military personnel. During a staff ride the participants themselves become subject matter experts on individual aspects of the battle and in some instances on the battle as a whole.

For Senior Airman Tron Yang, a 607th Air Operations Center Reports cell technician, one of the biggest impacts of the staff ride for him was lessons learned in readiness: “Always prepare,” he said. “If you don’t prepare you are going to face a lot more unexpected conflict and that is never a good thing.”

Leadership was one important topic of study which was examined extensively throughout all phases of the staff ride event. Participants were encouraged to use critical analysis to make their own



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opinions as to how the principles and practices of leadership affected operations at all levels during the battle. The historical examples of leadership displayed under combat conditions 64 years ago were explored by staff ride participants allowing them to identify lessons learned and apply what they learned to their own development as leaders today.

“This staff ride helped me realize about the importance of strong leadership and it put things in a different perspective,” said Tech Sgt. Randy Jones, 607th Air Operations Center weather duty technician. “I’ve only been in leadership roles with two or three individuals while some of these lieutenants who fought here had 200 or 300 people to look out for. The level of decisions and motivation they had to put onto their troops to lead them to success really brought things into a new light for me.”

The wide array of different operations that came together to ensure ultimate success during the Battle of Chipyong-ni also became key topics of discussion during the staff ride. This is especially true when it came to combined and joint forces working together. Operations studied included weather, communications, intelligence, supply, close air support, medical, reconnaissance, artillery, infantry, armor, and many others. By examining how different organizations from different nations and different military services managed to come together and overcome and endure the obstacles they faced under fire during the Battle of Chipyong-ni, participants have developed the awareness to apply those lessons learned toward some of the issues they face today as they collectively operate a combined and joint air operations center. In some instances, lessons learned reflect successes enjoyed today.

“I was impressed with how far we’ve come with decision making and flexibility. We are more flexible today and more apt at listening to people,” said Chief Master Sgt. Roger Thornton, the 607th

Air Operations center chief enlisted manager. “As we gather information from different sources we do a better job today getting to the point of what we need for a particular situation. We have gotten better at not just sending people what we think they need, but at sending them what they actually ask for.”

Throughout the entire staff ride, each participant was encouraged to develop their own interpretation of what they learned, both as a group and individually, and then they were encouraged to share what they learned with others. This includes taking their experience and sharing it with those who were not able to participate directly in the staff ride themselves.

“Keep talking to each other about what you’ve learned. Share your personal experiences with others,” said Col. Juris Jansons, the 607th Air Operations Center division chief, Combat Operations Division. “You being here enabled the possibility for discussion to occur. Keep the discussion going.”

Prior to departing the battlefield, Col. Donovan Godier, the 607th Air Operations Center commander, provided the participants with a poignant reminder of the importance of studying the Battle of Chipyong-ni and the role that it played toward promulgating the deep bonds of the alliance that exists between the United States and Republic of Korea today.

“This is hallowed ground. There were young men who stood here 64 years ago whose parents never saw them again,” said Col. Godier. “Many of those men had wives and children. Those who didn’t, never had the chance. They sacrificed their lives for their nation, and they did it in a foreign country alongside their Korean counterparts. When nations make those sacrifices for each other... that is no small thing. Before we leave here today think about the soil we walked on and how important it is. Think about the sacrifices we made as Americans in partnership with our Korean allies.”

7th Air Force commander visits Wolf Pack

Lt. Gen. Terrence O’Shaughnessy, 7th Air Force commander, visited the Wolf Pack Feb. 11, and experienced first hand how Kunsan defends the base and accepts follow-on forces.



Happy Lunar New Year from Kunsan Air Base

Wolf Pack leadership and the ROKAF 38th Fighter Group celebrated the New Year together with food, memorial rites and traditional games



The commanders and senior enlisted leaders of the 8th Fighter Wing were invited to take part in the Lunar New Year celebrations with their counterparts in the Republic of Korea Air Force 38th Fighter Group, Kunsan Air Base, Feb. 19, 2015. (U.S. Air Force photos by 1st Lt. Earon Brown)

Eugene Bullard

The first African-American military pilot

By Robert Vanderpool

7th Air Force – 8th Fighter Wing historian

Eugene Bullard was born in Columbus, Georgia, on Oct. 9, 1894. Bullard left home at the age of 8 years old and wandered around the southeastern United States until he was 12 years old when he stowed away on a ship for Scotland in an attempt to reach France. Bullard was looking to escape the racial discrimination he had witnessed throughout his young life, which included a near lynching of his Haitian-born father. Bullard worked various jobs for a short time in Scotland and England before finally making his way to Paris, France, where he decided to become a permanent resident. He settled in doing odd jobs and working as a semi-professional boxer, a skill he picked up during his time in England.

France was thrust into World War I during the summer of 1914. Wishing to fight for his adopted country, Bullard enlisted in the French Foreign Legion on his 19th birthday the following October. Assigned as an infantryman during the first two years of the war, Bullard fought in some of the fiercest battles of the first half of the war having been wounded on several occasions. Suffering a serious wound on March 5, 1916, Bullard was removed from combat duty in order to recover but not before having earned the Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire, two of France's highest military honors.

During his time in recovery, it was determined that due to an injured leg, Bullard would not be allowed to return to the infantry. After sharing a few drinks with fellow Legionnaires at a Paris pub, Bullard proudly boasted that if he could not fight on the ground then he could fly a plane despite his wounded leg. Not believing it possible, Bullard was bet a sum of \$2,000 by an American friend that he could not get into aviation and become a pilot. Bullard accepted the bet and after calling in a few favors with old friends who held high-ranking positions within the French military he was accepted into aviation school. On May 5, 1917, Bullard returned to that Paris pub with his pilot's license in hand and proudly collected on the \$2,000 debt. One of his first purchases made with his newly acquired fortune was a tiny spider monkey he bought from a Paris street girl that he named Jimmy.

Eugene Bullard had become the first African-American military pilot in American history even if he wasn't flying under the flag of his native country. Bullard attended several more flying schools before he was transferred to a combat unit in August 1917 when he was assigned to pilot a SPAD biplane fighter he nicknamed "All Blood Runs Red" with the French Escadrille SPA 93. The Escadrille SPA 93 was a unit of the regular French Air Forces, comprised of a mix of French and American pilots. American pilots who served in these types of squadrons were later known as members of the Lafayette Flying Corps, not to be confused with the Lafayette Escadrille, a squadron that consisted of all American pilots. Bullard flew his first combat sortie Aug. 27, 1917, accompanied by his "copilot," his pet spider monkey Jimmy.

On Sept. 8, 1917, Bullard was flying a mission with his squadron over France near the front lines when they engaged with a group of German Fokker triplanes. Bullard got in behind one of the German fighters and let loose a series of short bursts with his machine gun. The German pilot maneuvered desperately trying to shake Bullard off his tail to no avail. After a short chase, Bullard's gun finally found its mark and tore a series of holes in the wings and fuselage of the triplane. The Fokker's engine began to smoke and stutter as the aircraft began to lose elevation and turned away from the battlefield. Bullard followed the dying aircraft over German lines

intent on finishing it off when he began to take heavy fire from German ground forces damaging his SPAD. Bullard's engine began to blow thick black smoke and spray oil. Not wanting to be shot down behind enemy lines, Bullard turned his aircraft back toward friendly forces watching the German fighter go down in the distance. Unfortunately for Bullard, he was all by himself at this point with no witnesses to verify his aerial victory. Even though he was sure he earned the kill, he would not get official credit for the victory. He limped his plane back to a safe landing where ground crews subsequently counted 78 bullet holes in his aircraft.

In early November 1917, Bullard was again patrolling the skies with his squadron when he found himself involved in another dogfight with a German Pfalz biplane. Once again Bullard was able to maneuver in behind his opponent and as his machine guns raked the German fighter Bullard watched a line of bullet holes appear across the aircraft leading right into the cockpit. He let off the trigger when he observed the German pilot jerk violently indicating that he had been struck. The Pfalz suddenly climbed up and then pitched and spun as it fell towards the ground. This German fighter fell behind friendly allowing for easy verification of the kill. Bullard had earned his first and only official aerial victory of the war. It would be almost 26 years later before the next African-American fighter pilot would be credited with another.

Bullard flew a total of 20 combat sorties with the Escadrille SPA 93 and also the Escadrille SPA 85 between Aug. 27 and Nov. 17, 1917, before he was suddenly grounded after an alleged confrontation occurred with a French officer that began over the issue of race. This incident caused Bullard to be removed from the flying corps. He rejoined his old infantry unit in January 1918 and served in a non-combat role until the war ended on Nov. 11, 1918.

Following World War I, Bullard became a musician in Paris learning to play the drums and appearing in a variety of popular jazz bands. He also went on to own several nightclubs and eventually married and became a father to two daughters. In the years leading up toward the start of World War II, Bullard owned a very popular Paris nightclub and since he also spoke fluent German he was asked by the French government to act as spy and gather information from a number of German-speaking customers who frequented the club.

When Germany invaded France in May 1940, Bullard was convinced by his friends that as an African-American living in France who had worked as a spy for the French government, he faced certain death during a Nazi occupation. He decided to return to the United States via neutral Spain but not before re-joining his old unit as a 46-year-old infantryman volunteering to fight the advancing Germans. In a battle near Orleans, France, Bullard was wounded by an exploding shell that forced his withdrawal from combat. He was then transported to Spain where he once again crossed the Atlantic Ocean, this time returning to the homeland he had left four decades earlier.

Bullard's daughters joined him later in 1940 although his wife elected to stay in France. Initially wanting to return to his life in Paris once World War II had ended, Bullard decided to remain in the United States after learning that his nightclub had been destroyed during the war. The French government paid him a sizable reparation for his loss and he used the money to buy an apartment in the New York City neighborhood of Harlem. Over the next decade and a half, Bullard worked a number of different jobs in the greater New York area in relative obscurity with no one really knowing about his status as a decorated veteran and pilot.

In 1954, Bullard returned to France at the invitation



Eugene Bullard in his infantry uniform in early 1917 (USAF Photo).

of the French government where he served as one of three combat veterans chosen to rekindle the eternal flame at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier located under the Arc de Triumphe in Paris. The following year, French President Charles de Gaulle publically declared Bullard to be a hero of the French. In 1959, Bullard was awarded the Legion de Honneur, the highest ranking decoration in France.

Bullard passed away on Oct. 13, 1961, at the age of 67 as a result of cancer. He was buried with full military honors in the Federation of French War Veterans section of the Flushing Cemetery, located in Queens, New York. Bullard was laid to rest in his French Foreign Legion uniform.

When the United States entered World War I in April 1917, Bullard applied to serve in the U.S. Army aviation corps at the urging of an American officer who read his record of being a highly decorated soldier as well as a pilot with a confirmed aerial victory. Despite this, Bullard's application was ignored. The official reason for his rejection was that the American air services required that all pilots be commissioned officers of rank no lower than first lieutenant and Bullard was only the equivalent of a Corporal. Historians have long since speculated that the real reason behind his application being rejected was most likely to due to his race once the heavily segregated American military establishment had learned that he was African-American.

On Sept. 14, 1994, nearly 33 years after he had passed away and more than 77 years since he first earned his military pilot's license, Eugene Bullard was posthumously promoted to second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force by direct order of the Secretary of the Air Force.

Recommended reading: Eugene Bullard: Black Expatriate in Jazz-Age Paris by Craig Lloyd; and Eugene Bullard: World's First Black Fighter Pilot by Larry Greenly.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

Gospel Service
 Sunday, 1300
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Contemporary Service
 Sunday, 1700
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Catholic Mass

Catholic Mass
 Sunday, 1030
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Daily Mass & Reconciliation
 Please call the chapel

General Services

Church of Christ
 Sunday, 1100
 SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510
LDS Service
 Sunday, 1430
 SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510
Earth-Based Religions
 Thursday, 1930
 SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510

Point of Contact:
 Kunsan Chapel, 782-4300

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Protestant Services

Gospel (Praise Joy Night)
 Friday, 1930
Traditional Service
 Sunday, 1000
Gospel Service
 Sunday, 1200
Contemporary Service
 Sunday, 1700
Church of Christ
 Sunday, 1000, Elementary School Cafeteria

Catholic Mass

Daily Mass
 Wednesday – Friday, 1130
 Saturday, 1700
 Sunday, 0830
Reconciliation
 Saturday, 1600s

General Services

Earth-Based Service
 Contact the Chapel
Jewish Service
 2nd/4th Friday, 1800
Muslim Service
 Friday, 1230, Chapel Annex

Point of Contact:
 Osan Chapel, 784-5000

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Protestant Services

Traditional Service
 Sunday, 0930
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 Sunday, 0930
 Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
Contemporary Service
 Sunday, 0900
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
 Sunday, 1030
 K-16 Chapel, Bldg S-302
 Sunday, 1100
 Hannam Village Chapel, Bldg 6108
Nondenominational Service
 Sunday, 1100
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Gospel Service
 Sunday, 1300
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
United Pentecostal (UPCI)
 Sunday, 1300
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
KATUSA
 Tuesday, 0630
 Memorial Chapel
Seventh-Day Adventist
 Sunday, 1300
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Korean Christian Fellowship
 3rd Tuesday, 1145
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Catholic Mass

Saturday, 1700
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 Sunday, 0800
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 Sunday, 1130
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 M.W.T.F, 1145
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 1st Saturday, 0900
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 3rd Thursday, 1730
 Memorial Chapel (ROK Officers)

General Service

Episcopal Daily Mass
 Sunday, 1100
 Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
Jewish
 Friday, 7 p.m.
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

Point of Contact:
 USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011

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Spiritual Charge

Do you see miracles?



By Chaplain (Capt.) Myung Cho
 Wing Chaplain, 51st FW/HC

What do you define as a miracle? Some people say winning the lottery, or receiving an assignment to their dream base, or others say a miracle is a free plane ticket to a great leave

destination. It seems that a “miracle” is a desire we want granted to us. John Green, in his book, Paper Towns said:

“The way I figure it, everyone gets a miracle. Like, I will probably never be struck by lightning, or win a Nobel Prize, or become the dictator of a small nation in the Pacific Islands, or contract terminal ear cancer, or spontaneously combust. But if you consider all the unlikely things together, at least one of them will probably happen to each of us. I could have seen it rain frogs. I could have stepped foot on Mars. I could have been eaten by a whale. I could have married the Queen of England or survived months at sea. But my miracle was different.”

Miracles happen everywhere. A humble Thai man followed a very special daily routine. After work while walking to his favorite diner he stopped to move a thirsty geranium under a draining downspout, fed the hungry

dog sitting outside his modest dinner, and on his walk home he placed his spare change in the cups of the homeless mother and daughter sitting at the corner hoping for spare change from strangers. The little girl’s cup read, “education.” Finally, before settling in for the evening he bought fresh bananas for his elderly neighbor. He followed this routine for a long time, but what did he get in return? He did not gain wealth, celebrity status, or fame. He remained anonymous and unknown. What did he receive? He received happiness when he saw the little girl going to school and smiling at him saying, “Thank you.” He reached a deeper understanding when he saw butterflies landing on geranium blossoms. He felt love when his elderly neighbor gave him a hug for buying those bananas every evening. He received a world made more beautiful because he saw beautiful.

Albert Einstein said we have two

ways to live our lives: “One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle.” What does this mean? Nothing is a miracle if you close your eyes to the beauty of the world, but if you open your eyes to the beauty you will find miracles everywhere and find ways to make a difference in this world.

We are the miracle. We serve and protect our nations and families by doing right and defending those who cannot defend themselves. This week watch the miracles happen in Korea. Watch Airmen opening doors and carrying shopping bags for others. Watch neighbors go out of their way to give an Airman a ride. Miracles are everywhere and they happen every day. Do not wait to receive a miracle, but instead be the miracle you are. You make a difference everywhere you go. Be the miracle Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. Be the miracle.

Osan Base Chapel Contracts

OSAN AB Chaplain Fund is accepting applications for a CTOF non-personal service contract for the position of PROTESTANT SINGLES COORDINATOR with a “best value” selection process. Individual must have experience working with young adults and experience in Protestant Young Adult development, leader recruitment, and employment of volunteers. Individual also must have a minimum of two years’ experience in Protestant church-based leadership, working with small group ministry and singles ministry in a United States military community setting. A minimum of a two-year college degree in humanities is required or four years work experience in a Christian ministry or education field. If awarded the contract, the contractor will be required to complete a favorable background check as directed by DoDI 1402, Criminal History Background Checks on Individuals in Child Care Services. Individual can pick up the Statement of Work (SOW), Basis for Award, and a bidding schedule from the OSAN AIR BASE CHAPEL, REPUBLIC OF KOREA. Submit a resume and a separate sealed bid to CH, CAPT ROBERT BOHN-SACK no later than 1630 on FRI, 27 FEB 2015. Interviews/ demonstrations are scheduled for SAT, 28 FEB 2015 at OSAN CHAPEL at 0800.

National Prayer Breakfast showcases performances, lessons in integrity



The Far East Broadcasting Company Children's Choir performs a song during the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The NPB included multiple performances and scripture readings from the Bible and Jewish Liturgy. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Jake Barreiro)



Col. Eric Albertson, the United States Forces Korea command chaplain, speaks during the National Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Albertson spoke about the importance of integrity in military service, which he described as paramount.



The Nanta Dream Team performs on its drums during the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The NPB is designed to celebrate religious diversity.



Left: The Far East Broadcasting Company Children's Choir performs a song during the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The NPB included multiple performances and scripture readings from the Bible and Jewish Liturgy.

Right: Audience members laugh during an anecdote regaled by Col. Eric Albertson, the United States Forces Korea command chaplain during the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Albertson was the guest speaker for the event, which was attended by numerous U.S. and ROK team members.



Kunsan

Claims announcement

Col. Brook Leonard, the 51st Fighter Wing commander, regretfully announces the death of Tech. Sgt. Carl S. Cruz, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Tech. Sgt. Cruz should contact 1st Lt. Kyle Ficke, the 51st CES Summary Courts Officer, at DSN 784-1825, or email at kyle.ficke.1@us.af.mil.

Illmagwon Orphanage

Join Airmen from across the base in a wing chapel-sponsored event as they travel down to the Illmagwon Orphanage in Kunsan City every Tuesday at 6 p.m. for an evening of playing games and learning more about the local culture. For more information, contact the chapel at 782-4300.

Single Airmen Game Night

Fridays at 7:30 p.m., SonLight Inn. Everyone's welcome, special invite for all Single Airmen! For more information contact, Senior Airman Jenfil Morillo-Burgos.

Kunsan Photo Club

Interested in sharing your photography experience with others and exploring Korea along the way? Have a camera, but want to learn how to use it more completely? Then join the Kunsan Photo Club as they delve into the finer qualities of photography where the key concept is: "It's not the camera that makes a great photo, but the photographer." If interested in joining, the group can be found on Facebook, just search for "Kunsan Photo Club."

Wolf Pack Lodge

Lodging Space A Policy
Need a break? Got family visiting and no room to house them? You can book lodging rooms on a space available basis up to 120 days in advance for a maximum of 30 days depending on availability. You can also book reservations for the holiday season (November and December) up to 30 days in advance for a maximum of 15 days. (Depending on availability) Book now

for all of those relatives coming for the holiday!

Reservations – Front Desk-DSN 782-1844 or Commercial (82)63-470-1844 FAX: DSN 315-782-0633 Commercial (82)63-470-0633

Children's English class

Team 5/6 is looking for volunteers to support the Children's English class weekly, for children 2-15 years of age. We will break you up into groups to read, talk, or play board games with the children. Civilian attire is preferred however, UOD is allowed. Classes are held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, contact Tech Sgt. Justin Worthen.

Sunday Sonlight dinner

Every Sunday, volunteers from a specific unit cook dinner for their fellow Wolf Pack members at the Sonlight Inn. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. following grace led by a chaplain. Meals range from "breakfast for dinner" to "Italian cooking" to "Southern style." For more information or to volunteer, contact the chapel at 782-4300.

Sponsor training

Learn creative ways to assist newcomers reporting to Kunsan AB. Registration required. Class is held at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Call 782-5644 for more information, dates or to sign up.

ROKAF English Class

Team 5/6 is looking for volunteers to support the ROKAF English class every Saturday, at the Sonlight Inn. You will be talking to ROKAF Airmen (Enlisted) for approximately one hour. This event is open to all ranks! Civilian attire is preferred, however, UOD is allowed. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Charles Nelson.

Ping Pong tournament

Free to all. Prizes for first and second places. Prizes include Wolf Pack Won. To sign up, dates or for more information, call the CAC at 782-5213 or 4679.

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Conversational English Program

As part of the Good Neighbor Program, 7 AF Public Affairs has been supporting the conversational English program organized by the Osan City Mayor for middle school children in Osan city. We are in need of American volunteers who will assist/teach conversational English to the students for the 2015 first semester. The program occurs every Monday from March 23 to July 13. The orientation will be held at the city hall March 19. Transportation is provided; Two mini buses depart from Checkertails at 2:40 p.m. and return to Checkertails at approximately 5:30 p.m. each Monday. The program's goal is to improve Korean children's English language skills by allowing them to spend time with our service members in their Korean school classrooms. Spouses are welcome to volunteer. If you are interested in this "Adopt-A-School" English Tutoring Program", please contact 7AF/PA Mr. Pak, To Yong via email to_yong.pak.kr@us.af.mil or DSN 784-4709.

Monthly PCS Briefings

Every first Thursday of the month at 9 a.m. in the base theater Osan's Outbound Assignments Team hosts a PCS briefing that provides essential information to relocating members. They are joined with other wing agencies such as Passports, Travel Management Office, Tricare and Finance to make the process as smooth as possible. Don't miss this critical briefing to ensure YOU have all the tools necessary to out-process hassle-free!

E-mail security

There has been a rising trend of unencrypted e-mails containing FOUO, PII, or other sensitive/critical information due to recipients not being of the USAF GAL. Please exercise good information security and call the Help Desk if you are having problems sending an encrypted e-mail..

2014 Osan Air Base Chapel Survey

The Chapel is currently assessing the spiritual and religious needs of Osan Air Base. Would you please take a few minutes to better ensure we are meeting the needs of our community. Thank you

for your time and input in this effort.

Anthem Singers

Sopranos, altos, tenors and bass vocalists are needed to sing the US and ROK National Anthems at various events on base. Practice is held at 5 p.m. every Thursday at the Chapel Annex. Send an e-mail to abigail.boyd@us.af.mil or afryea.clark@us.af.mil for more information.

Sam's Garage Now Open

Sam's Garage is now open at the base service station for all service work including inspection of vehicles for base passes. Sam's Garage is open seven days week from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Military Tuition Assistance Briefing

Presented by the 51 FSS Education & Training Center, this is mandatory for all first time users, officer/enlisted, for military TA. No appointment necessary! Held every Tuesday at 8 a. m. in Bldg 787, Rm. 10. For additional information or questions please contact the Education Center at 784-4220.

Preschool Playgroup

Family Advocacy hosts Preschool Playgroup at the Youth Center from 10-11 a.m. Ages are 0-5 years old. Come join the fun. It is good for YOU and your little one. Playgroup is every Monday when school is in session and runs thru Jun 8. We will not meet on no school days, holidays, spring and winter break, and during summer break. Call Family Advocacy for more information 784-5010.



Kunsan's emergency phone numbers

Emergency Services	911	Commander's Hotline	782-5224
Off Base/Cell Emergency	063-470-0911	After-hours medical advice	782-4333
Crime Stop: (to report a crime)	782-5444	IG Complaints FWA Reporting:	782-4850 (duty hours) 782-4942 (anytime)
Base Locator: (after duty hours)	782-4743	Chaplain (After duty hours)	782-6000
Law Enforcement desk	782-4944	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC)	782-7272
Emergency Leave / Red Cross		782-4601 (on base) 1-800-733-2761 (anytime)	

Osan's emergency phone numbers

Emergency Services (Fire, Medical, Security Police)	911	Commander's Hotline	784-4811
Off Base/Cell Emergency	031-661-9111	Crime Stop: (to report a crime)	784-5757
Emergency Room:	784-2500	IG Complaints FWA Reporting:	784-1144
Base Locator: (after duty hours)	784-4597	Emergency Leave	784-7000
Force Protection Information Hotline:	115	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC)	784-7272
Chaplain (After duty hours)	784-7000	Security Forces Control Center	784-5515

Combined ROK-U.S. command staff kicks off Exercise Key Resolve 15

By Staff Sgt. Shawn Nickel
7th Air Force Public Affair

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 7th Air Force will initiate Exercise Key Resolve 15 here March 2. Key Resolve is an annual combined and joint command post exercise that employs U.S. military personnel from the Republic of Korea and the United States, as well as ROK Air Force.

In addition, more than 600 U.S. and coalition partners will augment resident alliance forces.

Active duty, guard and reserve service members

working alongside ROKAF personnel enhance the capacity of the ROK-U.S. Alliance to deter aggression and to reinforce the United States' commitment to the Republic of Korea.

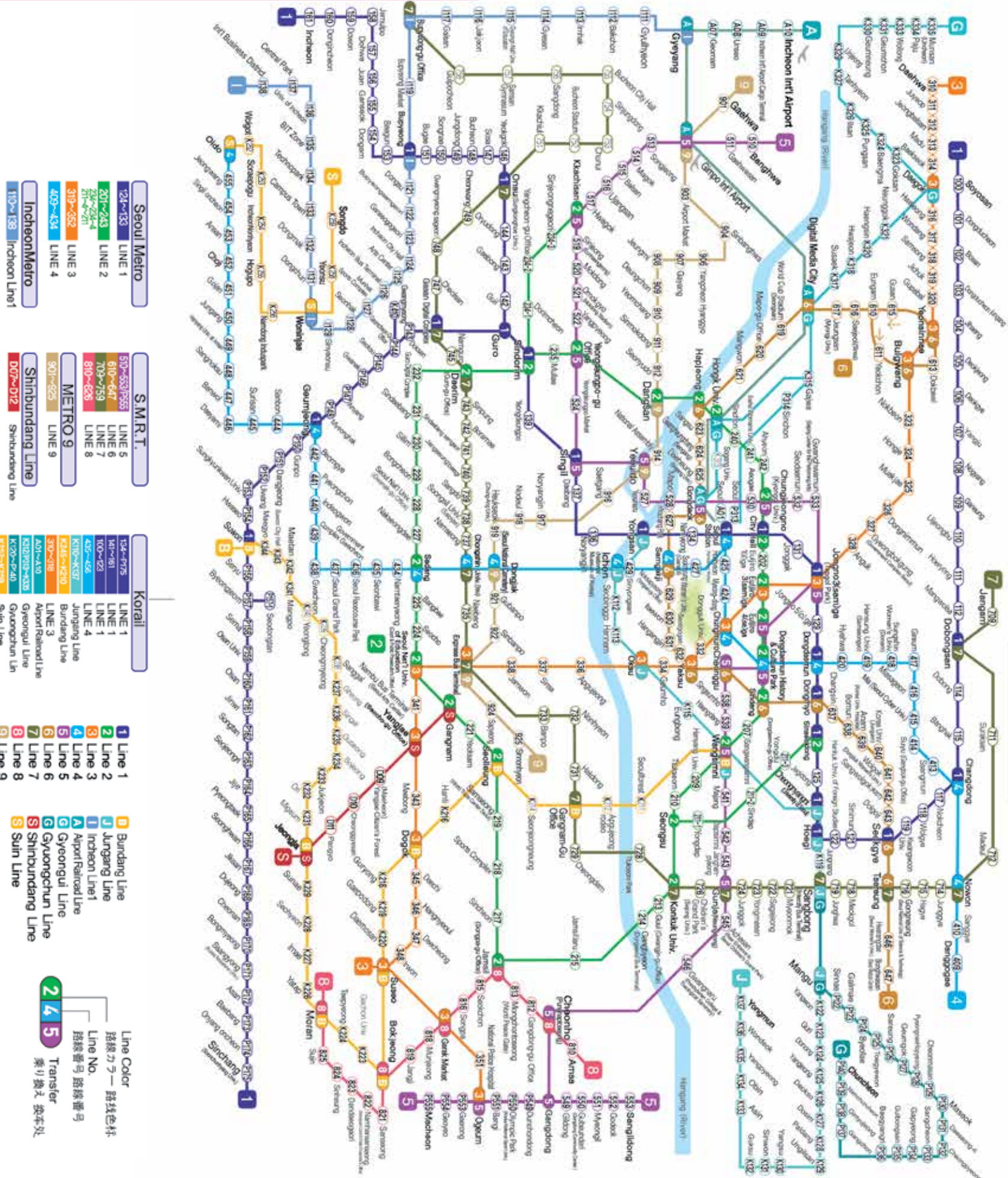
"This is a critical exercise to train alongside our ROK and United Nations Sending State partners. It is important to maintain our high level of proficiency on key tasks while exercising different scenarios," said Gen. Curtis M. Scaparrotti, United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command, and U.S. Forces Korea commander. "Exercising our multi-national force is an important component of readiness and is

fundamental to sustaining and strengthening the Alliance."

The United Nations Command (UNC) notified the North Korean military of the exercise dates and that Key Resolve is a regularly scheduled annual ROK-U.S. combined exercise that is not related to current events on the Korean peninsula.

Training exercises such as Key Resolve highlight the longstanding partnership and enduring friendship between UNC sending state nations, to help ensure peace and security on the peninsula, and reaffirm the U.S. commitment to the region.

Metro Lines in Seoul Metropolitan Area



Emergency Numbers

Ambulance, Fire, Police	911
American Red Cross	784-1855
Security Police Desk	784-5515
Emergency Room	784-2500

General Numbers

Aero Club	784-4424
Billeting	784-1844
CBPO, Customer Service	784-1845
Child Development Ctr	784-4966
Mustang Club	784-6901
Credit Union	784-3089
Dinning Halls	784-4307
Housing Office	784-1840
Pass & ID	784-1853
Base Operations	784-4038
Turumi Lodge	784-1844
Chapel	784-5000
Challenger Club	784-6900
Officer's Club	784-5530
Dental Clinic	784-2108
Family Support Center	784-5440
Medical Appointment	784-1847
Tent City Mayor	784-6120
JRC	784-6858/6369
Knowledge Operators	784-6125/3470
	010-8690-4038
Morale Tent	784-8530/0021/0022
SARC	784-2832/7272
or After hours	010-8732-2832
Command Post	784-7000
Security Forces Services	784-4350
	784-8790/6338
	010-8690-4038
CE	784-0453
	010-8696-904

* To dial on base from a cell phone: dial 0505 + full DSN #

* For calls to a US DSN: 94 + (312) phone number



Welcome to Key Resolve 15



Outprocessing Osan Air Base

Members are required to outprocess with JRC-Osan located at the Turumi Lodge training room prior to departing Osan Air Base.

In order to complete outprocessing, members must verify:

- Rooms have been inspected and cleared
- SIPR tokens and restricted area badges have been turned in

JRC Osan will approve departure on augmentees' orders.

Call DSN 783-5484 to arrange for room inspection and to notify JRC Osan of pending departure. Allow at least one hour for outprocessing.

Normal duty hours are preferred, but if outprocessing is required in off-duty hours please call 010-4639-6438 to reach an on-call JRC representative.

Group outprocessing can be arranged - please have one POC contact JRC Osan 72 hours prior to group departure.

KR15 Victory Party

The Key Resolve 15 Victory Party is scheduled to be held at the Osan E Club, 12 March from 1400-1630.

All exercise participants are invited to enjoy free food and good company to close the exercise.

Peninsula-Wide Off Installation Guidance

Peninsula-Wide Curfew:

- Effective Date: 07 Jan 2012
- Curfew is in effect daily from **0100-0500**
- Military members not on leave are required to be in their residence or on base during the hours of curfew.

GO-1: Alcohol Consumption Restriction

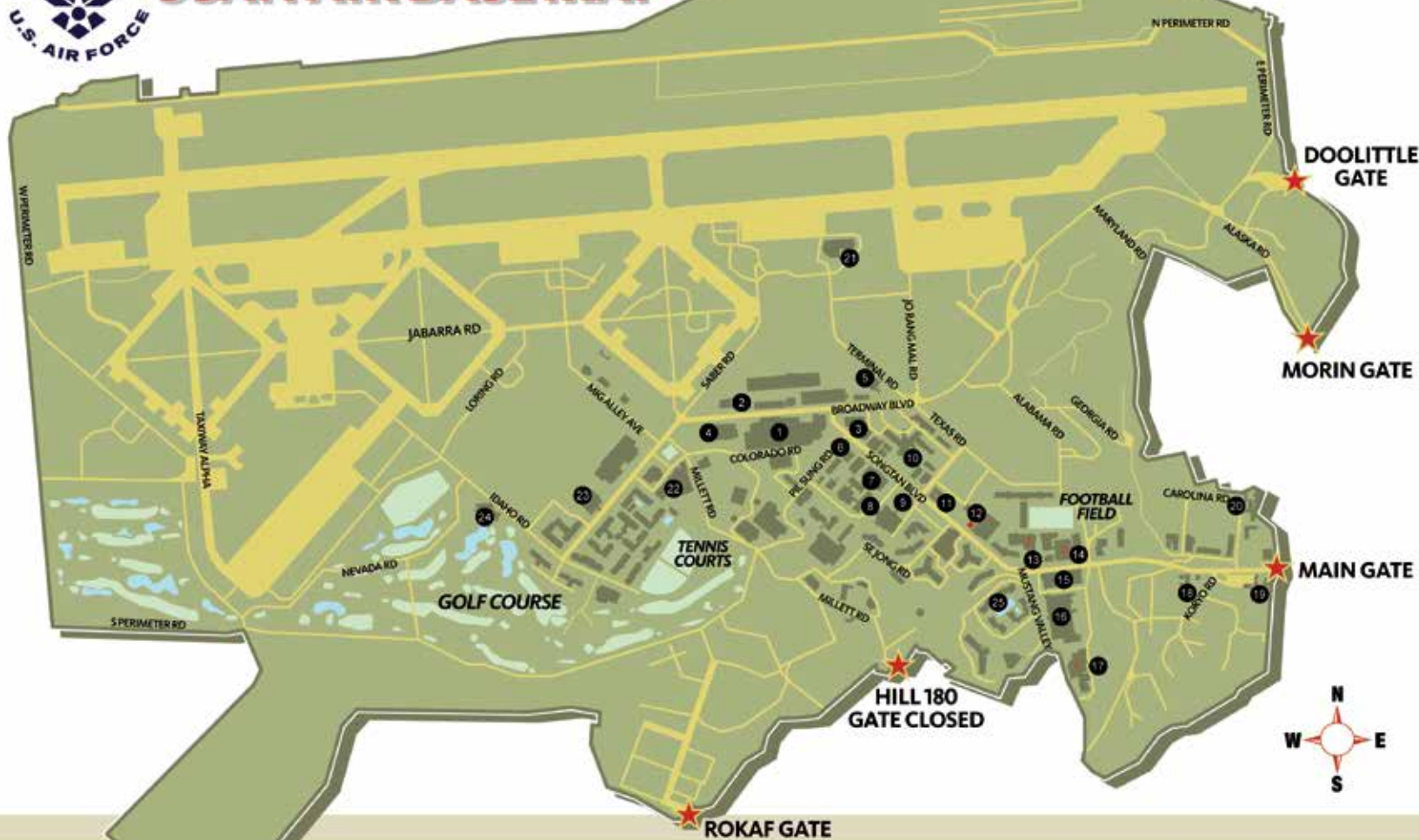
In accordance with USFK Command Policy Letter #45 and 7 AF General Order Number 1, there will be **no alcohol consumption** by Key Resolve participants from STARTEX to ENDEX (2-12 March including the weekend).

Off Limits Establishments:

* Take note of **off limit establishments** posted outside the main gate. If uncertain, please contact the SFS *



OSAN AIR BASE MAP



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|---|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------------------|--------|-------------------|------------------|---|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---|---------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|---|--------------------|
| 1. OSAN EXCHANGE MALL
- Osan Main Store
- Osan Express
- Osan Military Clothing
- Osan Food Court
- Post Office, American Bank | 2. Popeyes & Burger King | 3. Osan Theater | 4. Mig Alley Bowling Center | 5. BUS Terminal | 6. Library | 7. Challenger Enlisted Club | 8. CPO | 9. Officer's Club | 10. Turumi Lodge | 11. Pass & ID Vehicle Registration Office | 12. Hospital | 13. Middle School | 14. High School | 15. Parking Lot | 16. Commissary | 17. Elementary School | 18. Car Care Center | 19. American Eatery TAXI
Launderette | 20. Vending #411
Maintenance | 21. AMC Terminal | 22. Fitness Center | 23. Mustang Enlisted Club | 24. Lakes at Osan
Golf Course &
Club Oriental House | 25. Swimming Pools |
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Ginkgo Tree Dining Facility

Bldg. 1470, DSN: 784-6861

Break fast

Mon-Fri: 0600-0800
Sat-Sun & Holiday: 0630-0830

Lunch

Daily: 1100-1300
Sat-Sun & Holiday: 1100-1300

Dinner

Mon-Fri: 1730-1930
Sat-Sun & Holiday: 1700-1900

Midnight

Mon-Fri: 2300-0100
Sat-Sun & Holiday: 2300-0100

Back of the Hanger Dining Facility

Bldg. 1741, DSN: 784-2883

Lunch

Mon-Fri: 1100-1400

Dinner

Mon-Fri: 1700-1930

Closed Sat, Sun, Holidays & Donn days

Osan AB Commissary

Store Hours

Normal Hours

Sun: 1000 - 1900
Mon: CLOSED
Tue: 1000 - 1900
Wed: 1000 - 1900
Thu: 1000 - 2000
Fri: 1000 - 1900
Sat: 1000 - 1900

Early Bird Hours

Sun: N/A - N/A
Mon: N/A - N/A
Tue: 0700 - 1000
Wed: 0700 - 1000
Thu: 0700 - 1000
Fri: 0700 - 1000
Sat: N/A - N/A

Store Services

- ATM
- Bakery
- Custom Photo Cakes
- Deli
- Fresh Sandwiches to go
- Hot Foods Dept
- Party Cakes
- Plants
- Rotisserie Chicken
- Sushi

Main Exchange/ Military Clothing Store/ Express/ Exchange Restaurants/ Concessions

Bldg. 965

Main Exchange/ Military Clothing Store/ Express

Main Exchange DSN 784-4239 COMM 0505-122-5001	Daily	0900-2100
Military Clothing Store COMM 0505-122-5321	Daily	1000-1900
Express/ Class Six/ Video Rental COMM 0505-122-5081	Sun-Thu Fri-Sat	0600-2400 0600-0200

Exchange Restaurants

Charley's Grilled Subs DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Mon-Fri Sat-Sun	0630-2000 0730-2000
Subway DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Mon-Fri Sat Sun	0700-2100 0800-2100 0900-2100
Pizza Hut DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5050, 5051, 5052, 5053	Sun-Thu Fri-Sat	1000-2200 1000-2300
Taco Bell DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Daily	1000-2000
Captain D's DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Daily	1030-1900
Baskin Robbins DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Sun-Thu	1100-2000
Manchu Wok DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Daily	1000-2000

Concessions

Hertz Car Rental DSN 784-5373 To call from US: 011-82-505-122-5800 To call from inside Korea: 0505-122-5800	Daily	1000-1900
Florist DSN 784-5291 To call from US: 011-82-505-122-5218 To call from inside Korea: 0505-122-5218	Daily	1000-1900
New Vehicle Sales To call from US: 011-82-505-122-5287/5291/5292 To call inside Korea: 0505-122-5287/5291/5292	Daily	1000-1900
Alteration Shop COMM 0505-122-5219	Daily	1000-1900
Art Shop COMM 0505-122-5936	Daily	1000-1900
Barber Shop COMM 0505-122-5111	Sun-Thu Fri-Sat	1000-1900 1000-2000
Clothing COMM 0505-122-5453	Daily	1000-1900
Custom Shoe COMM 0505-122-5333	Daily	1000-1900
Custom Tailor COMM 0505-122-5353	Daily	1000-1900
Computer Repair COMM 0505-122-5200	Daily	1000-1900
Diamond Water COMM 0505-122-5400	Daily	1000-1900
Engraving/Printing COMM 0505-122-5114	Daily	1000-1900
Engraving/Printing COMM 0505-122-5300	Daily	1000-1900
FedEx COMM 0505-122-5701	Daily	1000-1900
Krispy Kreme Doughnuts COMM 0505-122-5206	Mon-Fri Sat-Sun	0630-1730 0730-1730
Freshens Smoothie COMM 0505-122-6111	Mon-Fri Sat-Sun	0630-1900 0730-1900
Starbucks Coffee COMM 0505-122-5980	Daily	0700-1930
GNC COMM 0505-122-5444	Daily	1000-1900
Laundry & Dry Cleaning COMM 0505-122-5181	Daily	1000-1900
Optical Shop COMM 0505-122-5332	Daily	1000-1900
Oriental Apparel COMM 0505-122-5223	Daily	1000-1900
Photo Shop COMM 0505-122-5252	Daily	1000-1900
Watch Repair COMM 0505-122-5185	Daily	1000-1900
Packing/Wrapping COMM 0505-122-5222	Daily	1000-1900
LG Uplus Internet/ Mobile Service COMM 0505-122-5500	Daily	1000-1900
Korea Telecom Mobile Service COMM 664-6446	Daily	1000-1900

Dual Exchange Restaurants/ Facilities/ Admin/ Schools/ Post Office

Dual Exchange Restaurants

Bldg 828, DSN 784-9517

Burger King DSN 784-9517	Mon-Sat Sun	0630-2000 0700-2000
Popeyes DSN 784-2448 COMM 0505-122-1420/21	Daily	1000-2200

Other Facilities

American Eatery Bldg 507 DSN 784-4164	Daily	0800-2100
Car Care Center Bldg 511 COMM 0505-122-3213	Daily	0800-1900
Bicycle Shop Bldg 511 COMM 0505-122-4515	Mon-Sun	1930-1830
Reel Time Theater Bldg 795 DSN 0505-122-5060	Mon-Thu Fri Sat	1845 1845/ 2130 1300/ 1530/ 1830/ 2130
Taxi Bldg 163 Call Taxi (Dispatching Svc) COMM 1544-9080 From DSN 99-663-4121	Sun-Thu Fri-Sat & US Holiday	0400-0100 24 hours
Community Bank Bldg 965 DSN 784-6608	Tue-Fri Sat Sun-Mon	0930-1300 & 1400-1700 0930-1530 Closed (If Military)
Payday falls on Mondays, operating normal hours and close on Saturdays.)		
Gym Bldg 1313 DSN 784-6901	Daily	24 Hours
Mustang Center Bldg 1313 DSN 784-4311	* Slot Room Sun-Wed: 0600-2400 Thurs: 0600-0100 Fri-Sat: 0600-0200	* The End Zone Sun-Thurs: 1030-2230 Fri-Sat: 1030-2400
	* Rickenbacker's Mon-Fri: 0530-2000 Sat & Sun: 0630-2000 Holidays: 0630-1700	* Baber Shop Mon-Fri: 1000-1900 Sat: 1000-1700 Sun: 1200-1700
Ration Control Bldg 765 DSN 784-5898, 1853	Mon-Fri	0730-1530
Library (Office) Bldg 921 DSN 784-6611/9193	Sun-Thu Fri-Sat Exercise	1000-2100 1000-2000 1100-1900
Thrift Shop Bldg 806 DSN 784-3435	Tue 1st Saturday of Month	1000-1400 1000-1400
Official Mail Center	Mon-Fri Sat-Sun	0900-1600 Closed
Registered Mail Service	Mon-Fri Sat-Sun	1000-1600 Closed
Claims & Inquiries	Mon-Fri Sat-Sun	1100-1500 Closed
ITT Travel Service Bldg 924 DSN 784-4252	Mon-Fri Sat, Exercise Sun & Holidays (US & Korea)	1000-1800 1000-1600 1000-1400
<u>Post Office</u>		
Main Post Office Bldg 965 DSN 784-4655	Mon-Fri Sat Sun	1000-1700 1000-1400 Closed
Package Pickup Window	Mon-Fri Sat Sun	1000-1730 0900-1400 Closed

Songtan Bus Terminal Time Table

서울 - 남부터미널 SEOUL W3800 NamBu Terminal	동서울 장지 가락 잠실 Dong Seoul W4400 JangJi GaRak JamSil	성남 SeongNam W3400	인천공항 InCheon Airport W11200	인천 InCheon W6200	의정부 (동두천) UJeongBu W8000
06:10			04:45	06:30	
06:30		06:40	05:05	07:50	07:45
06:50		07:30	05:25	08:30	09:45
07:05	06:20	08:10 via Dongtan	05:55	10:10	12:05
07:20	06:35	08:45	06:25	10:50	15:55
07:30	06:55	09:30	06:55	11:30 via Cheongbuk	17:05
07:45	07:15 via Dongtan	10:10	07:25	13:40	20:05
08:00	07:45	10:40	08:05	15:30	
08:20	08:25	11:20 via Dongtan	08:45	16:00 via Cheongbuk	
08:40	09:05	12:10	09:25	18:30	
08:55	09:35	12:45	10:15	19:10	강릉
09:10	10:05	13:40	11:05	21:40	GangNeung W14800
09:30	10:35	14:30	11:55		
09:55	11:05	15:20	12:45		등판
10:15	11:35	16:10	13:35		DongTan W2100
10:30	12:05	16:45	14:15		06:20 Bus for Cheongbuk
10:55	12:35	17:30	15:05		06:55 Bus for Dong Seoul
11:15	13:05	18:10	16:05		07:15 Bus for Dong Seoul
11:30	13:35	18:40	16:55		08:10 Bus for Songtan
11:50	14:05	19:20	17:55		11:20 Bus for Songtan
12:15	14:35	20:20	18:45		
12:30	15:05	20:55	19:35		
12:50	15:35	21:50			
13:10	16:05				
13:30	16:35				
13:45	17:05				
14:00	17:35	청북,해군아파트 포승,평택항	05:45		
14:30	18:05	Cheongbuk W1900	07:15		
15:00	18:35	PoSeung PyeongTaek Port W3300	09:15		
15:20	19:05		11:15		
15:40	19:35		13:25		
16:00	20:25		15:25		
16:20	21:05		07:20		
16:40	21:35		07:50		
16:55			09:10		
17:10			10:40		
17:25			12:20		
17:40			13:50		
18:00			16:20		
18:15	고양 백석 화정		07:00		
18:30	GoYang		08:30		
18:50			10:30		
19:10	백석 (W7800)		12:30		
19:30	11:40	청북	14:30		
19:45	13:10	Cheongbuk W1900	16:30		
20:10	19:00		18:30		
20:25	20:50	07:50(화정, 용인)	20:00		
20:40	화정 (W8100)		11:30		
21:10	13:10		07:30		
21:50	19:00				

Incheon Airport Shuttle Bus Schedule



Destination

Osan to Incheon

- Bus will stop at Turumi Lodge 30 minutes before departure.
- Bus will arrive at ITT 15 minutes prior to departure

Incheon to Osan

- Departures from USO Counter (Gate1)
- Bus may stop at Turumi Lodge, ITT, Hallasan Tower and Mustang Club (If this is one of your stops)

* During non-business hours, you may purchase bus tickets from the bus drivers. **Cash Only.**

Ticket Price

- Leisure Travel : \$15.00
- Official Travel(TDY/PCS): \$35.00

- NOTE: Official traveler rates are completely reimbursable to member
- If there are no delayed arrivals, bus will depart at 22:30

Departure Time

0600 1130 1530

0900 1830 2230



For more information, call ITT at 784-4254

Kyung Dong bus schedule (Yongsan - Osan - Humphreys)

MONDAY-FRIDAY

										*			
Lv. Yongsan	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1300	1430	1630	1720	1720	1900	2130	
Ar. 121st GH							1435						
Lv. Osan AB	0650	0810	0940	1110	1210	1410	1540	1740	1830	x	2010	2240	
Ar. Humph	0740	0850	1020	1150	1250	1450	1630	1820	1910	1850	2050	2320	

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Lv. Humph	x	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1230	1330	1530	1710	1910	2100	
Lv. Osan AB	0600	x	0750	0920	1050	1150	1320	1420	1620	1800	2000	2140	
Ar. 121st GH		0720	0850										
Ar. Yongsan	0710	0730	0900	1030	1200	1300	1430	1530	1730	1910	2110	2250	

* Bus stops at Humphreys main gate

** Bus stops at Yongsan Dragon Hill Lodge

"Price \$6.00 or W6,200 one way,
For more info (DSN)784-6623"

WEEKEND & U.S. HOLIDAYS

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Lv. Yongsan	0700	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1930	2130
Lv. Osan AB	0810	0910	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1510	1610	1710	1810	1910	2040	2240
Ar. Humph	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	x	1450	1550	x	1750	x	1950	2120	2320

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Lv. Humph	0620	0800	0930	1030	1130	1230	x	1400	1530	x	1700	x	1900	2100
Lv. Osan AB	0700	0840	1010	1120	1220	1320	1400	1450	1620	1700	1750	1850	1950	2140
Ar. Yongsan	0820	0950	1130	1230	1330	1430	1510	1600	1730	1810	1900	2000	2100	2250

* Bus stops at Humphreys main gate

** Bus stops at Yongsan DHL

x Bus doesn't stop at this station

POC for the bus schedule

Osan: 784-6623, Yongsan: 723-4499, Humphreys: 753-7354

Kunsan Shuttle Bus Schedule

* Osan to Kunsan *

• Monday & Wednesday
5 p.m.

* Departs from Osan Passenger Terminal (Bldg. 648) only

• Tuesday & Thursday
1:30 p.m.

• Friday
1:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

• Weekend
1:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

* Departs from Turumi Lodge 30 minutes before departure.

* Departs from ITT(Bldg.954) on time

* Kunsan to Osan *

• Monday & Wednesday
1 p.m.

• Tuesday & Thursday
8:00 a.m.

• Friday
8:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

• Weekend
8:00 a.m & 1:00 p.m.

* Departs from Community Center (Bldg. 1027)

Public transportation in Korea

Subway

How to Use the Subway

Subway systems offer a convenient way of exploring metropolitan cities in Korea. With some guidance, anyone will be able to use the metropolitan subway systems with ease. Each subway station has a name, number, and color, which represents the Subway Line. Transfer stations, where two or more Lines intersect, are marked differently – usually a larger circle – on a subway map. By looking at the subway map, you can determine your departure and arrival stations.

Subway fares slightly differ by age. (See below for Seoul Subway Fares.) All fares are exchanged for transportation cards, which are required for passing through the security gates. Single Journey Transportation Cards are most suitable for one-time, one-way trips, while Multiple Journey Transportation Cards are most suitable for long-term visitors/residents who make multiple journeys.

Lastly, many subway stations provide convenience facilities like multi-purpose self-storage locker systems and phone-charging stations, as well as a wide variety of attractions including shopping, exhibitions and performances.

• Seoul Subway Fares

Basic fare for 10km	Age 19 and older	Age 13–18	Age 6–12
Multiple Journey Transportation Cards (T-Money)	1,050 won	900 won	450 won
Single Journey Transportation Cards	1,150 won	1,000 won	500 won

* Children 6 and younger: Free

Total distances exceeding 10km (within Seoul): 100 won for each additional 5km

Total distances exceeding 40km (within Seoul): 100 won for each additional 10km

Total distances exceeding 30km (outside Seoul): 100 won for each additional 5km

• Transportation Cards



Ticket Vending and Card Reload Device



How to use the ticket vending and reload device machine

Single Journeys: Single Journey Tickets can be purchased using the Ticket Vending and Card Reload Devices located inside subway stations. The Devices are operated in Korean, English, Japanese and Chinese. Single journey cards can be used only on the subway.

* How to use the machine

1. Select your preferred language.
2. Touch the 'Single Journey Ticket' box on the left side of the screen.
3. Search and select your destination. Subway stations are listed in an alphabetical order.

4. Select the quantity for each type of Single Journey Tickets desired. General Tickets are for adults and children over age 13, while Discount Tickets are for children ages 6 to 12.

5. Once you select the quantity, the ticket price will show up on the left side of the screen. (Picture: 1 General Single Journey Ticket) For each General Single Journey Ticket, the minimum fare is 1,150 won, and the deposit is 500 won. You may receive the deposit refund at your destination.

6. Pay the total ticket price. The Device takes 1,000/5,000/10,000-won bills and 50/100/500-won coins.

7. Briefly wait for your Single Journey Ticket to print.

8. Retrieve the Ticket, and head to the security gates.

9. Spot the security gate with a green arrow; the ones with a red X or restriction symbol are not accessible. Place your ticket on the security gate card reader. After the beep, pass through the gate and head to the subway platform. In order to exit the subway station at your destination, place the ticket once again on the security gate card reader.

<Tip 1 – Transferring>

For most of the time when transferring, you do not have to pass through the security gate system or purchase another ticket. Moreover, subway lines are color-coded for easier navigation. Simply get off at the correct transfer station, and follow the signs towards the other subway platform.

<Tip 2 – Non-Transferable Stations>

There are three stations where transfer is not possible with a Single Journey Ticket.

- Seoul Station (Gyeonguiseon Line to/from Subway Line 1, 4)
- Noryangjin Station (Subway Line 1 to/from Subway Line 9)
- Gyeong Station (Incheon Subway Line to/from Airport Railway)



Deposit Refund Device

Deposit Refunds

You may receive a 500-won refund for the Single Journey Ticket deposit by returning the Ticket to a Deposit Refund Device at your final destination. Simply insert the Ticket into the Device, and collect your refund.

* how to work subway deposit refund device

1. Spot a Deposit Refund Device.
2. Insert your Single Journey Ticket into the Device.
3. Collect your 500-won refund from the Deposit Refund box.

T-Money Cards (Multiple Journeys; Rechargeable)

T-money Cards are rechargeable transportation cards, which can be used on subways, buses and taxis. They are not only convenient, especially for frequent subway riders, but also cheaper than Single Journey Tickets when making multiple journeys, since the cards offer at least 10% discount on the basic fare.

T-money Cards can be purchased for 2,500 won each using T-money Vending Devices (limited availability), and recharged with amounts ranging from 1,000 won to 90,000 won using the Ticket Vending and Card Reload Devices located inside subway stations. The Cards can also be purchased and recharged at convenience stores and vendor kiosks with the "T-money" signboard.

Railroad in Korea

One of the most convenient ways to travel between cities in Korea is by railroad. Bus schedules can vary depending on the traffic, but it is never the case for the railroad. Trains operate on fixed schedules, which allow passengers to arrive at their destination on time.

Korea classifies trains based on their speed and the amenities offered onboard. There are three classifications: KTX express trains, and the non-express Saemaeul and Mugunghwa trains. Ticket prices depend on the classification of the train. There are two main railways in Korea: the Gyeongbu Line connecting Seoul to Busan, and the Honam Line from Yongsan Station in Seoul to Mokpo. Other railroads include the Jeolla and Gyeongjeon lines, which reach areas such as Yeosu or Changwon.

It is worth noting that the KR Pass, an exclusive railway pass for foreigners which allows unlimited use of trains, including KTX express trains, for a certain number of days, is now available at an affordable price.

Express and Intercity Buses

Overview

Express (Gosok) and Intercity (Sioe) buses are the most popular way to get from region to region. The extensive networks of express and intercity buses offer a comfortable and convenient way to get to and from even the smallest towns in Korea.

Travel Times:

Travel times can vary depending on road conditions, but buses almost always depart on time, which is one of the reasons they are such a preferred means of travel!

Ticketing:

Due to the lack of an integrated reservation system, visitors are advised to buy their tickets directly from the bus terminal ticket counter. Once you have your ticket, check the gate number and board the bus at the correct gate (check with the bus driver if you're not sure). You will be asked to hand your ticket to the bus driver when you get on or off the bus.

Location & Facilities:

In most cities, bus terminals are located in the downtown area. There are accommodation facilities and restaurants around terminals, so a bus terminal can be a good starting point for your travel. In a bus terminal, you will find restrooms, convenience stores, coin-operated lockers, and an ATM or two. Some of the bigger terminals also have restaurants, coffee shops, and shopping malls.

<Tip – Difference between Express (Gosok) and Inter city (Sioe) buses>

At bus terminals, there are generally two types of buses: Express and Intercity buses. In some cases, these buses may run out of different terminals (from different locations in the city) so you may need to double-check before your departure. Once you arrive at the bus terminal, you'll see that each bus is marked with a sign reading 'Gosok' or 'Sioe' along with the city for which the bus is bound.

Bus terminals with the word 'Jonghap' serve both types of buses. If a certain city runs separate bus terminals for Gosok and Sioe buses, check which of the two is more convenient considering your travel itinerary.

UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Nonjudicial Punishment (Article 15)

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- An airman first class consumed alcohol while in the Korea Readiness Orientation program and made a false official statement. The punishment was a reduction to airman, restriction to the base for 30 days, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

- A senior airman was apprehended at 0103 hours in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$500 pay for two months, restriction to base for 30 days, 15 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

- A senior airman consumed alcohol while in the Korea Readiness Orientation program and was drunk and disorderly. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, restriction to base for 14 days, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

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- A staff sergeant failed to go to work at the prescribed time and was drunk on duty. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, 45 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was drunk and disorderly and used provoking speech towards Security Forces personnel and medical personnel. The punishment was a reduction to senior airman, suspended forfeiture of \$1,225, and a reprimand.

- An airman first class consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of a 7 AF general order. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, restriction to base for 30 days, and 30 days extra duty.

- A staff sergeant was apprehended at 0327 hours in Pyeongtaek, in violation of 7 AF Curfew Policy, and was drunk and disorderly. The punishment was reduction to senior airman and a reprimand.

- A master sergeant was apprehended at 0103 hours in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was suspended reduction to technical sergeant, forfeiture of \$1,862 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

- A senior airman was apprehended at 0101 hours in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$1,027 pay per month for two months, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant failed to report to work at the time prescribed. The punishment was reduction to senior airman, 21 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

- A technical sergeant was apprehended at 0101 hours in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to staff sergeant, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

- An airman first class was apprehended at 0137 hours in Seoul, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was reduction to airman, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- An airman first class was apprehended at 0137 hours in Seoul, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy and consumed alcohol while under the age of 21. The punishment was reduction to airman, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was apprehended at 0105 hours in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy, and made a false official statement. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$310 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

- An airman first class consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of a 7 AF general order, and was found in possession of an altered military common access card. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$210 pay, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant failed to report to work at the time prescribed and made a false official statement. The punishment was a reduction to senior airman and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was derelict in the performance of his duties by failing to properly remove, inspect, and install panels on an aircraft. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman and a reprimand.

- A senior airman was drunk and disorderly and made a provoking gesture towards a Security Forces member. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 43 days, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was drunk and disorderly and assaulted a commissioned officer. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$1,225 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was apprehended at 0101 hours in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a reduction to senior airman and a reprimand.

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- A senior airman misused his Government Travel Card by making purchases over a three month period while not in travel status. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$1,027 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- A senior airman engaged in a verbal altercation with another military member which escalated to an assault consummated by battery. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$959 pay for two months, restriction to base 30 days, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was apprehended at 0104 hours in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- A senior airman misused his Government Travel Card by purchasing unauthorized goods and services. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$1,027 pay per month for two months, 14 days extra duty, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was apprehended at 0102 hours in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$572 pay, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was apprehended at 0115 hours in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a

suspended reduction to senior airman, 30 days extra duty, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- A senior airman was drunk and disorderly. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, 30 days extra duty, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- An airman first class made inappropriate comments about another military member on a social media site used almost exclusively by Airmen. The punishment was suspended forfeiture of \$1,017 pay for one month, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

- An airman first class consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of a 7 AF general order. The punishment was a reduction to airman, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

- An airman first class misused his Government Travel Card by making purchases while on leave and not in a travel status. The punishment was a reduction to airman, suspended reduction to airman basic, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant committed adultery with a junior member of the same squadron. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$1,225 pay for two months, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant used a government vehicle for unofficial reasons and caused over \$500 worth of damage to the vehicle. The punishment was a reduction to senior airman and a reprimand.

LRS by day, 'Cake Boss' by night

By Senior Airman
Katrina Heikkinen
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- More than 10 years ago, he was housesitting when a chance discovery revealed an untapped hobby.

"It all started in 2005 when I was stationed at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam when I was housesitting for a lady who was trying to lose weight," he said. "She was getting rid of cake ingredients, so I thought I'd give it a try."

During the duty hours, he may be known as Staff Sgt. Lawyer Evans, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron supply technician assistant NCO in charge, but by night, he goes by "Cake Boss."

"The mission of the Air Force always comes before any hobby of mine," Evans said. "As a supply technician, my job is important to any Air Force related mission because I ensure parts and assets are properly stored and are ready for use to fulfill requests for shipments going all over the world."

After duty hours when Evans isn't busy supporting the wing, he continues to expand his hobby by baking more than a dozen cakes every month for individuals, organizations and events, including promotion celebrations, squadron barbecues and birthdays in a variety of flavors from red velvet, strawberry, chocolate and more.

"Baking has been a great opportu-



Staff Sgt. Lawyer Evans, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron supply technician assistant NCO in charge, also known as "Cake Boss," puts a cake into an oven Feb. 17, 2015, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen)

nity to meet people, especially being at a small, family-knit base like Kunsan," he said. "Making cakes may be a small deed, but the best part is bringing people together and seeing people's reactions when they enjoy my food."

The unique dormitory lifestyle for nearly every Airman at Kunsan makes meeting potential customers easy for Ev-

ans, as sweet aromas often fill the first floor kitchen of dormitory 1407.

"Cake Boss" made a cake for me when my wife and children visited over Valentine's Day weekend," said Tech. Sgt. Raul Chavez, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron power pro craftsman. "It was something so little but it made that time spent with my family that much better."

Without any incentive besides offering a small token to fellow Wolf Pack Airmen, Evans continues to offer his passion for baking to Kunsan, with hopes of owning his own bakery after his time in the Air Force.

When Evans isn't busy donating his cakes, he enjoys woodworking and volunteering as a math tutor.



Celebrating African American/Black History Month at Kunsan



Wolf Pack members serve Sunday dinner to over 190 attendees as part of the African American/Black History Month kick-off event at the Sonlight Inn, Feb. 8. The AABHM committee has several events planned for the month to include Island Paradise Night, a scavenger hunt, 70s Night and a musical. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Senior Airman Taylor Curry)

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KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- February is African American/Black History month and the Wolf Pack celebrates at the Loring Club during the 70s game night, Feb. 21.

The 70s Game Night featured a spades tourna-

ment, dominoes, and a variety of board games. Door prizes were given out and there was free food for everyone. It was also the finale for the two-week scavenger hunt. Col. Ken "Wolf" Ekman, 8th Fighter Wing commander and Chief Master Sgt. Lee "Wolf Chief" Barr, 8 FW command chief attended and handed out prizes for scavenger hunt winning teams.

"It was a great night and I enjoyed spending time

with friends," said Staff Sgt. Kevin Thompson, 8th Medical Group Personnel Responsibility Program monitor. "My spades partner and I won the spades tournament and I could not be more pleased with the way the night turned out."

Earlier in the month the committee prepared the Sunday meal for over 190 Airmen for the kick-off event and hosted an Island Paradise themed party.

"The turnout for the kick-off was amazing!" said Master Sgt. Veronica Murphy, 8th Comptroller Squadron financial management analysis chief. "It's great to see so many people from many different regions come together to put something like this on. All the volunteers and members of our committee were up since this morning cooking, and they really did a phenomenal job."

Other events offered during the week are African American movies played at the Loring Club on Tuesdays and a chance to win gift cards at combat trivia on Thursdays featuring African American history.

"We [the committee] are excited to sponsor so many different events for February," said Master Sgt. Valda Wilson, 8 FW public affairs superintendent. "Our goal is to have some fun this month and educate the Wolf Pack on some African American history."

At the end of the month, there will be a musical/masquerade celebration on Feb. 28 at the Loring Club at 8 p.m. The musical performance will celebrate 100 years of music influenced by African American culture and will be performed by Wolf Pack Airmen. The masquerade party will follow.

"The musical and masquerade celebration will be our culminating event for the month," added Wilson. "Music influences so many things in the African American culture and I think it's a perfect ending to a great month of celebrating."

Kunsan Airmen visit the beautiful City of Gunsan

Kunsan Airmen visited the city of Gunsan and learned about the culture and history of the beautiful city during a tour this week.

