

Crimson Sky

Col. Jeremy Sloane takes command of the Wolf Pack



Lt. Gen. Terrence O'Shaughnessy, 7th Air Force and Air Component Command U.S. Forces Korea/U.S. Combined Forces commander, transfers command to Col. Jeremy "Wolf" Sloane, 8th Fighter Wing commander, during the 8th FW change of command ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 21, 2015. Approximately 600 Wolf Pack Airmen looked on as Col. Ken Ekman, "Wolf" 54, relinquished command to Sloane. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Divine Cox)

By Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The Wolf Pack welcomed Wolf 55 during a change of command ceremony at the 3-Bay Hangar here May 21.

Col. Jeremy "Wolf" Sloane, 8th Fighter Wing commander, accepted the guidon from Col. Ken Ekman, outgoing commander, as Lt. Gen. Terrence O'Shaughnessy, 7th Air Force and Air Component Command U.S. Forces Korea/U.S. Combined Forces commander, presided over the ceremony.

"It is my pleasure and privilege to welcome the 8th Fighter Wing Wolf 55, Colonel Jeremy 'Kid' Sloane and his new Wingman, Wolf Chief 18, Command Chief [Daniel] Simpson," O'Shaughnessy said. "As a command pilot with over 2,500 fighter flying hours, including 250 combat hours, and multiple challenging commands, Colonel Sloane understands what it takes

to serve as the leader of the Wolf Pack. Today you take command of not just 2,700 of the finest Airmen in the world, but of the Air Force's most storied wing. As the Wolf, you will ensure the readiness of this wing and maintain its abilities to 'fight tonight.'"

After previously serving as the vice commander of the 56th Fighter Wing, Luke Air Force Base, Arizona, Sloane expressed his enthusiasm for his first assignment on the Korean Peninsula.

"To the men and women of the 8th Fighter Wing, I am humbled and honored to be taking command of the Wolf Pack. Across the Air Force, there's always been a mystique surrounding this place," Sloane said. "From BOLO to Beverly, the history of the wing resonates across the ages, and I see its legacy in you. Now that I'm here, I sense that that mystique comes from a pride and a focus that's been uniquely forged in a combat wing that has spent decades as the tip of the spear; decades taking mission readiness to another level."

Before relinquishing command to Sloane, Ekman saluted the Wolf Pack one last time as wing commander before reflecting on his time with the Wolf Pack.

"This has been the most rewarding service in my professional life," Ekman said. "To the members of the mighty Wolf Pack, the achievements we reflect on today are yours. I am so proud of your endeavors--spanning mission, Airmen and families and peninsula cooperation. You have advanced our ability to fight tonight and you have taken care of each other in the process."

Sloane echoed Ekman's confidence in the Wolf Pack's ability to uphold its mission capabilities.

"I'm excited, and I'm honored to be your commander," Sloane said. "We stand ready to defend the base, accept follow-on forces and take the fight north."

As part of the 7th AF and U.S. Forces Korea, Sloane will serve as Area VI commander for more than 7,000 combat-ready and forward-stationed U.S. Armed Forces personnel.



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Published by Seventh Air Force

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Circulation: 7,000

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www.7af.pacaf.af.mil



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For all submitted items include a point of contact name and telephone number. All items are subject to editing for content and to insure they conform with DoD guidelines. Seventh Air Force Public Affairs and the Crimson Sky bi-weekly staff are located at Seventh Air Force Osan Air Base. For information, call Commercial 0505-784-4709 or DSN 315-784-4709.

Leadership: Is there an app for that?

By Chief Master Sgt. Lee R. Barr
8th Fighter Wing

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The world is growing more and more dependent on technology. Even our United States Air Force has become automated to improve programs, processes and quality of life for Airmen. We have facebook, smartphones, BlackBerries, MyMC2(My Military Communities), Twitter, Facetime, Skype, web pages, Sharepoint, EMS (Evaluation Management System) and many more I could list. You get the point; we are a connected society in the U.S. Air Force. There seems to be an app for anything you can imagine. When I speak with Airmen today, they say "oh Chief, there's an app for that," or they show me something on their smartphone and say "I downloaded the app."

We constantly hear "there's an app for that," which got me thinking what if there was an app for leadership. A leadership app!

In this new world of marvelous technology, wouldn't it be nice to have a leadership app? Just download the leadership app and voila, you have instant leadership. Years of experience gained instantaneously from our Air Force's greatest leaders--done. Why stop there? Let's download apps for our social ills: a

sexual assault app, suicide intervention app, underage drinking app and a responsible choices app. Wouldn't that be great to have leadership and solutions to everything that ails the Air Force at our fingertips?

Unfortunately, you and I know that's not how it works. Leadership is not easy! You may have heard someone say "natural born leader" or seen it in a performance report. This has been debated for years and I don't think we'll solve that question here. What I do know is this: leadership is the recipe to solve any issue in our great Air Force. It takes energy and time to become a good leader; dare I say a great leader. It requires leadership molecules and an investment on our part to become an effective leader. As a leader, you have to care about people and be passionate about your calling as a leader. I believe in order to become a great leader, you must choose to be a servant--to serve something larger than yourself.

The Professional Development Guide defines leadership as the art of influencing and directing people to accomplish the mission while Merriam-Webster defines leadership first as the

position or office of a leader, and second, the capacity or ability to lead. Although it would be great to have a leadership app, the simple truth is that we struggle with leadership particularly in our early stages of becoming a leader.

We learn from our mistakes, praying we don't hurt an Airman or break something really expensive that places the mission at risk. We must make sure our actions are legal, ethical and moral. We must learn from others, taking what works from those around us and throwing away what doesn't work or fit your personality. Since Wolf and I arrived here at the Wolf Pack, we've had our community support coordinator administer "true colors" tests to Airmen. It's a really great tool and uses a simple, but very effective method to help you learn what type of person you are by identifying strengths and weaknesses. By helping you understand yourself and others better, you learn to develop effective leadership.

With that said, let me give you two thoughts concerning leadership and how to be a great leader. First, live by the golden rule--treat others as you want them to treat you. Would you disrespect yourself? Would you create a hostile work environment for yourself? It's simple, but effective--the more complicated you make it, the more ineffective it becomes.

Second, is a quote I've used that was given to me from my former wing commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas Bussiere; "be the supervisor you always wanted." In other words, be the supervisor you wish your supervisor had been to you. Please don't misunderstand what I'm saying. As leaders we hold people accountable, but holding a person accountable has nothing to do with not respecting them and creating a hostile work environment. Leadership takes courage. The Air Force requires leadership, especially as we go through various force management programs, force reduction and new evaluation systems. It takes leadership to lead Airmen--our most valuable resource. The Air Force needs leadership to successfully execute the mission and take care of our Airmen and our families.

Unfortunately, there's no app for leadership, however, you are the most educated and technologically savvy generation working in the greatest Air Force the world has ever known. I'm counting on you to invest the time, energy and the leadership molecules it takes to be that great leader--we need you. Thank you Wolf Pack for your leadership!



Weather squadron earns squadron of the year distinction

By Master Sgt. Marelise Wood
7th Air Force Public Affairs

The 607th Weather Squadron recently was named the 2014 Air Force Weather Squadron of the Year.

The unit, designated a battlefield weather squadron, went up against about 17 other units to earn this distinction.

"I was not too surprised that the unit won," said Senior Master Sgt. Ronald Bradford, 607th WS superintendent. "However, I was surprised by the category we won in. I was not aware that we were in competition with the large operational weather squadrons located throughout the world. These units are four to five times larger than the 607th Weather Squadron."

607th WS Commander Lt. Col.

James Weaver explains, "There used to be two categories; there was weather squadron of the year, and Army support weather squadron [which the 607th WS falls into], but this year they combined both, so we were competing in a much bigger pool."

The unit consists of 57 people and is spread out over four geographically separate locations supporting 8th Army and its subordinate units. In addition, the unit is also called upon to support U.S. Forces Korea.

This support was extended during two typhoons, two Joint Chiefs of Staff-directed exercises, 67 8th Army exercises and 12,000 medical evacuations in 2014.

"We bring the actionable weather intelligence," said Weaver. We integrate into the Army's mission planning

and execution process to make sure they account for the weather. We allow them to make good decisions. I take pride in [winning this award] because it reflects the excellent work collectively that we do together."



Fixed right; ready to fight



Above: Staff Sgt. Christian Rodriguez-Tanon, a Crew Chief assigned to the 51st Maintenance Squadron F-16 Phase Docks, directs a landing gear check at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 16, 2015. Crew chiefs work around the clock at depaneling and inspecting all standard carded items such as the wings, landing gear and fuselage as well as performing preventive maintenance on the jet as a whole. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Amber Grimm)



Right: One up; one down crew chiefs assigned to the 51st Maintenance Squadron Phase Docks replace wing paneling on an F-16 Fighter jet at Osan Air Base, April 16, 2015.

By Staff Sgt. Amber Grimm
51 FW/PA

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- In order to maintain its war fighting capability, Osan Air Base must have a certain number of F-16s ready to go at a moment's notice. The Airmen responsible for ensuring this are the men and women of the 51st Maintenance Squadron Phase Docks. This team works on depaneling and inspecting all standard carded items such as the wings, landing gear and fuselage as well as performing preventive maintenance on the jet as a whole.

The normal timeline for this work is roughly 10 to 12 days at a stateside base, but here at Osan where the motto is "Ready to Fight and Win Tonight," the whole process has been streamlined in order to be accomplished within five. Twenty-nine crew chiefs, manning three separate shifts, work around the clock to accomplish this vital mission, and while the stress of meeting the standards within a compressed time frame might wear on your average person these Mustangs are taking it in stride.

Tech. Sgt. Eric Reader, 51st MXS day shift inspection section dock chief, accredits this success and perseverance to what he calls "the best" Airmen that he has ever worked with. "Each one dedicated, eager to learn and improve," said Reader.

Crew chiefs receive absolutely no phase dock training in their technical schools, every aspect of what they do in the docks is learned solely through on the job training, and only a handful of the current ones assigned have any previous experience to pass on.

This can prove to be somewhat daunting to a first term Airman fresh out of technical school like Airman 1st Class Nicholas "Gonzo" Goncalves, who, despite the steep learning curve, is finding the work to be fulfilling. "It's great job experience and it's really rewarding to go from working on cars to working on fighter planes," said Goncalves "You get to see the difference you make, it matters."

Staff Sgt. Cory Sheppard, a 51st MXS crew chief with six years of experience working on phase docks



Midnight at the 51st Maintenance Squadron Phase docks sees the Crew Chiefs on shift working diligently on a newly arrived F-16 Fighter Jet at Osan Air Base, April 28, 2015.

states "The best part of working on the docks is putting the jets back together in better condition, sending out a better product than what came in."

Being in a foreign country so far away from a support base like family and friends, long hours and intense work with extreme attention to detail to prevent malfunctions that could potentially claim lives, add to what the Air Force Medical Services Agency calls one of the most stressful jobs in the force. Yet the Airmen of the 51st MXS get through by relying on each other both on and off duty.

"When you work together so closely to finish the mission, your team becomes your family," Goncalves explains in the middle of good natured teases and shouts of "Gonzo, get back to work." He laughingly adds about his own crew "They're kind of the brothers you wish you never had!"

"Fixed right and ready to fight," are some of the first words you will see upon entering the F-16 Phase Docks, and they are words that the crew chiefs assigned to the docks take to heart and exemplify as they toil from sun up to sun down to keep Osan in the fight.

Epitomizing resilience: Wolf Chief 17 retires after 30 years of service

By Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- From a farm in South Carolina to the coastal plains of South Korea, 8th Fighter Wing Command Chief Master Sgt. Lee “Wolf Chief” Barr prepares to close the final chapter of his Air Force career.

Barr’s retirement ceremony was held May 12, 2015 at Kunsan Air Base; however, he plans to have his retirement medal pinned in front of his wife and children at Whiteman Air Force Base in July 2015.

“My wife has been on this journey with me the entire time,” Barr said. “We got married between technical school and my first duty station in July 1986.”

During his childhood, Barr developed the desire to join the military from service members he saw throughout his youth.

“In high school I was thinking about college, but I decided to join a military service after seeing how successful my older brother Randy was.” Barr said. “I joined the Navy in 1984, but decided to join the Air Force after my brother told me I’d have a better quality of life.”

The discipline that kept Barr focused throughout his time in the Navy and Air Force came from lessons learned from his parents. Barr’s father always showed up early to appointments and accentuated the importance of integrity to him and his siblings.

“My parents taught my brothers and me that your word and hard work meant something,” Barr said. “As a man, your word is your bond and if it’s to your disadvantage to do something you promised, then you still have to do it.”

Barr remained close with his family throughout his military career, especially his father; however, his personal life collapsed in 1996 when his father passed away. Barr was still a technical sergeant when a master sergeant enabled him to cry and release bottled up emotions.

“That was tough to bounce back from,” Barr said. “When my supervisor at the time found out that I lost my dad, he met me in the office and embraced me. I’ve never cried as a grown man on another grown man’s shoulder. The words of encouragement made me want to be that for someone else.”

Barr learned that regardless of rank, a supervisor can be emotional with their Airmen and still be the noncommissioned officer or senior NCO the Air Force needs them to be. He stressed that the Air Force needs leaders who can empathize with situations Airmen may experience.



Chief Master Sgt. Lee Barr, 8th Fighter Wing command chief, holds an American flag folded by the 8th FW honor guard as part of his retirement ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 12, 2015. Barr spent 22 years in the security forces career field while supporting and deploying in Operations Desert Shield and Storm, Southern Watch, Noble Eagle, Iraqi Freedom and Odyssey Dawn. He will have served in the Air Force for 30 years when he retires in November. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Taylor Curry)

“He taught me a valuable lesson that day,” Barr said. “We need to be compassionate leaders who are passionate about our mission and Airmen.”

Barr’s religious background and spiritual fitness have also played a major role in his success. He relies heavily on spiritual guidance and utilizes spiritual fitness with every decision he makes.

“It is in the center of my being,” Barr said. “It shapes and molds me. I was raised in the church with my parents, so it’s always been an influence in my life. It’s been paramount because I never would have gotten this far without my spiritual fitness.”

At a young age, Barr was grounded with three keys to a successful military career.

“Treat people how you want to be treated, live by our Air Force core values and be the supervisor you’ve always wanted,” Barr said. “It’s been the center of my life since 1987 and it makes me the man I am today.”

Equipped with keys to success and a spiritual state of mind, Barr was able to face many challenges. In the early 1990s, he was sent on his first deployment during Operation Desert Shield, where he faced the personal challenge of communicating with a new bride and tod-

ler from the other side of the world.

“When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait,” Barr said, “I wasn’t sure if I was coming back alive when I left my wife and two-year-old behind. Letters took forever, and you got one morale phone call a week, which was often disconnected and made it hard to stay in contact with loved ones and ensure they knew I was safe.”

The uncertainty of not knowing what the future would hold made this Barr’s most difficult deployment, but the team he was deployed with was a tightly knit family. He still remains in contact with comrades from that group.

“What lightened the stress for that deployment was a team of Airmen that deployed and stayed together,” Barr said. “Trying times are stressful for everybody, but you can forge a bond with people who eventually become part of your internal family.”

One event that comes to mind when Barr reminisces on Desert Storm is a crew of Air Force special operations Airmen who were killed in action.

“They were shot down,” Barr said. “That’s the saddest part. I still think of that crew we lost when I hear Taps today.”

Barr also reflects on the recent losses of security forces defenders in Operation Iraqi and Enduring Freedom. He constantly stresses to his Airmen the importance of resilience and wingmanship.

“You don’t put it behind you, but you certainly learn a valuable lesson,” Barr said. “All life is precious. You never know when your time is up, so you need to ensure people understand how important they are in your life.”

Stressful events over the years helped Barr ensure he never ends a phone call with a family member on bad terms, whether in garrison or deployed.

“That could be the last time you talk to your loved one,” Barr said. “That’s not a memory I’d want to put on anyone.”

Looking back on 30 years of service, Barr still would do everything the same. For him, serving his country in the Air Force was the highlight of his life.

“I’m having fun,” Barr said. “If you cut me, my blood would be Air Force blue. I can’t believe they pay me to do this!”



Chief Master Sgt. Lee Barr, 8th Fighter Wing command chief, speaks during his retirement ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 12, 2015.

To honor and prevent: Wolf Pack observes police week

By Senior Airman
Katrina Heikkinen
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Members of the Wolf Pack paid tribute to security forces members who made the ultimate sacrifice and recognized the importance of crime prevention during National Police Week observances here, May 11 to 15.

Originally proclaimed Peace Officers Memorial Day in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy, May 15 and the week it falls in has since been designated as a time to pay tribute to local, state and federal law enforcement professionals.

"[Police week] brings a sense of pride to show our vast capabilities to the Wolf Pack family," said Master Sgt. Ninanona Payongayong, 8th Security Forces Squadron S3-Operations Bravo Flight, flight chief.

"Police Week allows Wolf Pack Defenders to showcase what 'Defend the Base' is all about."

This year's observance of police week recognized the Wolf Pack's defenders varied skillsets by highlighting their role in protecting the people, property and resources of the U.S. Air Force by including demonstrations by the military working dogs, combat arms and weapons display, crime prevention skits, a defender challenge and a retreat ceremony.

"Police week is a perfect community outreach opportunity to give the Wolf Pack a better understanding of how law enforcement impacts them, how we respond and what we're trying to do so that they feel like they can comfortably come to us," said Tech. Sgt. Paul Lamelin, 8th SFS resource protection NCO in charge. "This year, we focused on alcohol-related incidents and the role every Airman - not just security forces - plays in crime prevention."



Wolf Pack Airmen stand in formation to honor security forces members who made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty during a retreat ceremony May 15, 2015, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Members of the Wolf Pack recognized the importance of crime prevention during National Police Week various observances, including demonstrations by the military work dog section, combat arms and weapons display, crime prevention skits and defender challenge. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen)

In an effort to visibly demonstrate the dangers of irresponsible alcohol consumption, the Sexual Assault Theater Group teamed up with Lamelin to conduct skits involving Airmen simulating drunk/disorderly conduct to unknowing observers in various public settings during duty hours.

"Realistic scenarios offer a front row seat to behavior that is unbecoming," said Master Sgt. Valda Wilson, 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs superintendent and SATG director. "We wanted people to be uncomfortable. We wanted to turn inactive bystanders into active bystanders and for them to realize that it's ok to get involved when they

see a situation that may not turn out well. If we can get just one person to second guess themselves and do the right thing, we have accomplished our goal."

According to Lamelin, presenting off-putting situations in the middle of the duty day resulted in a social experiment that tested the Wolf Pack's wingmanship.

"Showing the Wolf Pack how [alcohol-related] incidents directly impact them through these skits allows them to digest this information while in a sober state of mind," Lamelin said. "Our intent was to see if Airmen would intervene when coming across an obviously belligerent, drunk person on base. Luckily, we have good wingmen and supporters

who were able to stand up and do just that, even if it meant getting out of their comfort zone. We can use more people like that."

Kunsan's observance of police week honored law enforcement professionals, but also reminded the Wolf Pack of their role to remain Airmen of integrity, courage and conviction in their day-to-day life and the necessity of bystander intervention.

Payongayong also said that every Airman has a responsibility to be a Wingman and take care of one another, both on and off duty. The first core value - integrity first - charges every Airman to do what is right when no one is looking.



Above: Staff Sgt. Brett Kiser, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Airman Dormitory Leader, participates in the push-up portion of the defender challenge May 14, 2015, at Kunsan Air Base Republic of Korea. Kunsan's observance of National Police Week included demonstrations by the military work dog section, combat arms and weapons display, crime prevention skits, defender challenge and a retreat ceremony. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

Right: Airman 1st Class Keshawn Survine, 8th Security Forces Squadron response force member, demonstrates how to use a 50 caliber machine gun at a weapons display at the Base Exchange May 13, 2015, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Members of the Wolf Pack paid tribute to security forces members who made the ultimate sacrifice and recognized the importance of crime prevention during National Police Week observances May 11 to 15. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen)



Ready to fight tonight: Beverly Midnight 15-02



Left: The business end of a GAU-8 Avenger gun is noticeable on the front of an A-10 Thunderbolt II assigned to the 25th Fighter Squadron while Master Sgt. Ken Rogers, 51st Maintenance Group development and instruction chief, and Tech. Sgt. James Menden, 51st MXG aircraft maintenance instructor, discuss training logistics May 4, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The Airmen are preparing for Beverly Midnight 15-02 which is designed to test American forces in the ROK on their mission readiness in the event of an emergency or wartime environment. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)

Left below: Master Sgt. Ken Rogers, 51st Maintenance Group development and instruction chief, and Master Sgt. Gregory Currey, 51st Operations Support Squadron chief of aircrew flight equipment, assist 1st Lt. Matthew Barrett, 25th Fighter Squadron pilot, with putting on his chemical and biological containment bag May 4, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The Team Osan superstars assisted with a training video in preparation for exercise Beverly Midnight 15-02 which is designed to test American forces in the ROK on their mission readiness in the event of an emergency or wartime environment.

Right below: 1st Lt. Matthew Barrett, 25th Fighter Squadron pilot, prepares to climb inside an A-10 Thunderbolt II during the making of a training video May 4, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The combat exercise Beverly Midnight 15-02 is designed to test American forces in the ROK on their mission readiness in the event of an emergency or wartime environment.



An Aircrew Eye and Respiratory Protection System sits on top of its container box May 4, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The AERP system provides aircrew with above the neck chemical and biological protection in the event of an attack during combat. The AERP system includes a hood, MBU12/P mask, C2 filter, an intercom for ground communication and a blower assembly that provides demisting.



An A-10 Thunderbolt II assigned to the 25th Fighter Squadron serves as a training tool May 4, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The A-10 is being used as a training aircraft for specialized equipment in preparation for Exercise Beverly Bulldog 15-02. The exercise focuses on readiness, testing Osan's wartime procedures, and realistically looking at our ability to defend the base, execute operations and receive follow-on forces.

First Responders rise to the challenge of Beverly Midnight 15-02



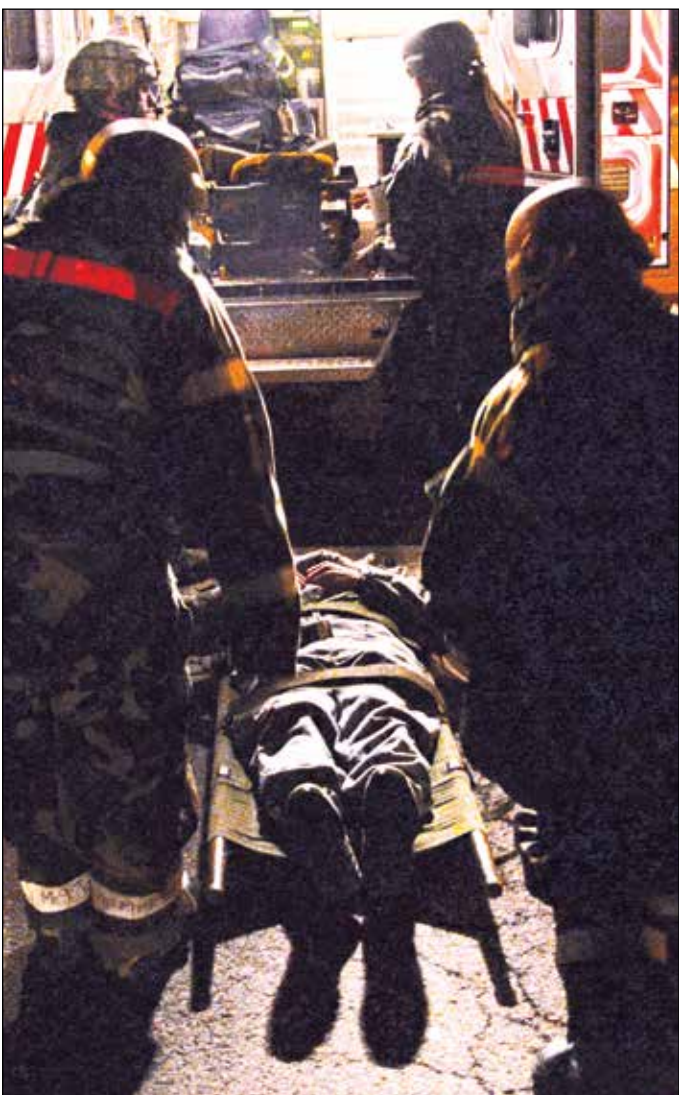
First responders from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron remove an exercise casualty during a simulated mass casualty exercise May 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The simulation was part of Beverly Midnight 15-02, a readiness exercise designed to test the capabilities of Team Osan. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)



Firefighters from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron drag a simulated wounded Airman to the treatment area during a simulated mass casualty exercise May 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. First responders were required to wear their mission oriented protective posture gear while moving the simulated victims during the readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 15-02.



First responders from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron arrive on the scene of a simulated mass casualty exercise May 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The scenario was part of the readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 15-02 and included coordination between multiple agencies across the base.



Above: An M115A1 Ground Burst Simulator grenade explodes, starting a mass casualty exercise May 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. This scenario was part of the readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 15-02. Beverly Midnight tests Osan's wartime procedures, and realistically looks at our ability to defend the base, execute operations and receive follow-on forces.

Left: First responders from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron remove an exercise casualty during a simulated mass casualty exercise May 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The simulation was part of Beverly Midnight 15-02, a readiness exercise designed to test the capabilities of Team Osan.

Medical decontamination during Beverly Midnight 15-02



Above: Members of the 51st Medical Group practice decontamination techniques during a simulated mass casualty exercise May 14, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The scenario was part of the readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 15-02 and included coordination between multiple agencies across the base. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)

Left: An Airman waits inside a simulated decontamination area before continuing to be processed May 14, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Members of Team Osan are participating in the combat exercise Beverly Midnight 15-02. The exercise focuses on readiness, testing Osan's wartime procedures, and realistically looking at our ability to defend the base, execute operations and receive follow-on forces.

Alaska C-130 crew supports Yokota, Osan NEO exercise



Above: The crew of a C-130 Hercules assigned to Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson taxis before takeoff at Yokota Air Base, Japan, May 15, 2015. JBER supported the 36th Airlift Squadron with a C-130 which performed airlift operations during a noncombatant evacuation exercise, in order to test Yokota's ability to integrate with partner units. (U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Elizabeth Baker)

Right: Master Sgt. Brett Brandemuhl, loadmaster with the 144th Airlift Squadron, Alaska Air National Guard, assists dependents of military members assigned to Osan Air Base, Korea, as they step off at Yokota Air Base, Japan, May 15, 2015. The AANG supported Yokota during a test of the "total force" concept, which integrates assets from multiple bases for one mission.

Capt. James Jabara – first jet-to-jet fighter ace – May 20, 1951



Capt. James Jabara (U.S. Air Force Photo)

By Robert Vanderpool
7th Air Force – 8th Fighter Wing
Historian

On May 20, 1951, 334th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron – 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing pilot Capt. James Jabara achieved a milestone in aviation history. By downing his fifth North Korean MiG-15 of the Korean War behind the controls of an F-86 Saber jet, Jabara became the

first jet-to-jet fighter ace in world history.

Jabara first enlisted as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Army Air Forces in May of 1942 receiving his pilots wings and commission in the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant in October 1943. Jabara flew two combat tours in Europe in the P-51 Mustang earning 1.5 aerial victories during World War II while flying a total of 108 combat missions. During that war, Jabara also earned the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with 24 Oak Leaf Clusters. Following World War II, Jabara served in Florida where he transitioned to jet aircraft flying the F-86. Jabara served stints in Okinawa and in Delaware before joining the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing in Korea in December 1950. He flew his first combat mission over Korea later that month.

Jabara earned his first aerial victory of the Korean War on April 3, 1951 shooting down a MiG-15 over northwestern North Korea in an area near the Yalu River and border with China popularly known to pilots as “MiG Alley.” Over the next two and a half weeks Jabara earned three more MiG-15 kills. This included one aerial victory on April 12 during one of the largest aerial battles of the Korean War when over 70 enemy MiG’s attacked a 48 aircraft B-29 bomber formation being protected by F-86’s and F-84 Thunderjets. By April 22, four months after entering combat in Korea, Jabara’s four MiG kills earned him the designation at the time as the leading American fighter

pilot. Jabara’s squadron was rotated from combat duty but he remained in Korea temporarily assigned to another unit in order to give him the opportunity to achieve ace status.

On May 20th, the 4th FIW was flying a fighter sweep over Sinuju, North Korea when the 36 aircraft F-86 flight encountered a flight of 50 MiG-15’s. In order to achieve maximum combat speed and maneuverability the Sabre needed to jettison its auxiliary fuel tanks before engaging in combat. Upon sighting the MiGs, the flight leader gave the order to drop tanks but when Jabara attempted to do so only the left tank fell away as the right tank remained hung up. Disregarding standing orders to disengage when such a malfunction occurred and despite the Sabre’s impaired maneuvering capabilities, Jabara chose to engage anyway.

Jabara engaged a group of MiGs with a head on pass but failed to find a target. Turning, Jabara maneuvered in behind one of the MiGs in a tight turning duel and at 25,000 feet released a salvo of .50 caliber machine gun fire striking the enemy aircraft. The MiG burst into flames and began a fatal dive, the pilot bailing out a few seconds before the aircraft struck the ground. Jabara had earned the victory and with it became the first jet-to-jet fighter ace in world history.

Jabara was not done; however, as he reengaged with another flight of MiGs above him striking another enemy aircraft with machine gun fire. Jabara having found the target, the Mig-15 began

to smoke and then break up. Jabara had earned his sixth aerial victory of the Korean War. Returning to base after the melee, the commander of the 4th FIW promptly pinned the Distinguished Service Cross onto Jabara’s flight suit and then proceeded to chew him out for ignoring orders and getting into combat with a hung drop tank. This combat tour was over; however, Jabara would again return to Korea in 1953 earning an additional nine aerial victories.

Jabara finished the Korean War as a triple ace with a total of 15 MiG kills having tallied the second highest tally of aerial victories of all U.S. pilots during the conflict. Capt. Joseph McConnell of the 51st FIW finished the war one victory ahead of Jabara with 16 total MiG kills. Jabara flew a total of 163 combat missions during his two tours in Korea earning in addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and also the British Distinguished Service Cross.

Jabara remained in the Air Force after the Korean War serving in a variety of staff and command positions in the United States achieving the rank of colonel. Jabara was assigned for combat duty in Vietnam and was in the process of moving his family to South Carolina prior to leaving for his overseas tour when on November 17, 1966, he was killed in a car crash in Florida. Colonel James Jabara was laid to rest with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

Capt. Joseph McConnell – 51st Fighter Wing – 16th aerial victory – May 18, 1953

By Robert Vanderpool
7th Air Force – 8th Fighter Wing
Historian

On May 18, 1953, 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing pilot Capt. Joseph McConnell earned his 14th, 15th, and 16th aerial victories of the Korean War. During the war, McConnell flew a total of 106 combat missions over Korea, earning the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star. Piloting the F-86 Sabre, McConnell earned all of aerial victories over enemy MiG-15 fighters. With a final tally of 16 aerial victories, McConnell was the highest scoring American fighter pilot of the Korean War.

McConnell first joined the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II. Although he applied for pilot training he was instead designated as a navigator flying a total of 60 combat missions over Europe in the B-24 Liberator bomber. Remaining in the service after World War II, McConnell finally earned his pilots wings the the newly activated U.S. Air Force in early 1948.

First Lieutenant McConnell joined the 51st FIW in August 1952 flying combat missions throughout the remainder of the year without tallying any enemy kills. McConnell’s first aerial victory came on January 14, 1953. On April 12, 1953, as a newly promoted Captain and ace with eight aerial victories, including 1 earlier that day, McConnell’s F-86 was

shot down by a North Korean MiG-15.

McConnell later described the incident: “...from below I was hit by a machine gun burst. I sharply pushed the stick, and tried to disengage. The cockpit filled of smoke and kerosene, the instrument panel was destroyed, and finally the new couple of Sabre’s broke any control. Using the trimmer I leveled the plane, and decided to bail out. With a tremendous effort I was able to eject the canopy, and successfully bailed out of my damaged plane at 11,000 meters of altitude.”

Descending by parachute, McConnell landed in the Yellow Sea off the west coast of North Korea near Chodo Island, where he was picked up by an USAF Air Sea Rescue helicopter within minutes. McConnell quickly returned to combat earning his next aerial victory only four days after being shot down. Over a span of five months leading up to May 18, 1953, McConnell shot down a total of 13 enemy MiGs.

On the morning of May 18, McConnell took to the skies in a flight of six F-86’s flying a fighter sweep over North Korea near the Yalu River in an area popularly known by fighter pilots as “MiG Alley.” Four of the Sabres were forced to abort the mission early on before McConnell and his wingman sighted a couple of enemy MiGs. The F-86s gave chase releasing long range machine gun bursts scoring some hits before the enemy aircraft were able to escape across

the Yalu River towards safer skies over China. The Sabre’s disengaged, but were quickly involved in another melee when another group of MiGs arrived to join the fight.

One of the MiGs got in behind McConnell’s wingman but McConnell managed to shoot him off forcing the pilot to eject earning his 14th kill. A few minutes later the scenario repeated itself and McConnell again shot down the pursuing enemy aircraft earning his 15th kill becoming the first triple ace of the Korean War. Low on fuel, McConnell and his wingman returned to Suwon AB to refuel before returning to the sky a second time. During this flight, McConnell earned his third MiG kill of the day bringing his aerial victory total for the Korean War to 16.

Having already exceeded the normal combat tour mission requirement by six missions and with the USAF not wanting to further risk the life of their top ace, McConnell was relieved of combat duty the next day. McConnell returned to the United States and was assigned to the flight test program at Edwards AFB, California testing a new F-86 variant. On August 25, 1954, McConnell was killed in a crash following a controlled malfunction after suffering a complete hydraulic failure due to a missing bolt. Relying on experience gained while in Korea where he learned how to land an aircraft using just throttle and rud-



Capt. Joseph McConnell in his F-86 Sabre jet dubbed “Beauteous Butch II” in 1953. (U.S. Air Force photo)

der, McConnell attempted recovery but was unable to complete the landing due to ground turbulence and was forced to eject too close to the ground for his parachute to fully open resulting in his death.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

Gospel Service
 Sunday, 1 p.m.
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Contemporary Service
 Sunday, 5 p.m.
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Catholic Mass

Catholic Mass
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Daily Mass & Reconciliation
 Please call the chapel

General Services

Church of Christ
 Sunday, 11 a.m.
 SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510
LDS Service
 Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
 SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510
Earth-Based Religions
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510

Point of Contact:
 Kunsan Chapel, 782-4300

Visit us on Share Point:
<https://kunsan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC/default.aspx>

OSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

Gospel (Praise Joy Night)
 Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Traditional Service
 Sunday, 10 a.m.
Gospel Service
 Sunday, Noon
Contemporary Service
 Sunday, 5 p.m.
Church of Christ
 Sunday, 10 a.m., Elementary School Cafeteria

Catholic Mass

Daily Mass
 Wednesday – Friday, 11:30 a.m.
 Saturday, 5 p.m.
 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Reconciliation
 Saturday, 4 p.m.

Other Faith Groups

Earth-Based
 Contact the Chapel
Jewish
 Contact the Chapel
Muslim
 Contact the Chapel
Buddhist
 Contact the Chapel

Point of Contact:
 Osan Chapel, 784-5000

Visit us on SharePoint:
<https://osan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/51FW/51FW-HC/default.aspx>
Visit us on Facebook (OSAN AB CHAPEL)
<https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel>

USAG-YONGSAN

Protestant Services

Traditional Service
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
 Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
Contemporary Service
 Sunday, 9 a.m.
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
 K-16 Chapel
Nondenominational Service
 Sunday, 11 a.m.
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Gospel Service
 Sunday, 1 p.m.
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Pentecostal
 Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Latter Day Saints (LDS)
 Sunday, 4 p.m.
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Seventh-Day Adventist
 Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
 Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
KATUSA
 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Catholic Mass

Sunday, 8 a.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 Saturday, 5 p.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 M/W/T/F, 11:45 a.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 Tuesday, 11:45 p.m.
 Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

General Service

Episcopal Service
 Sunday, 11 a.m.
 Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

Jewish

Friday, 7 p.m.
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702



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

Visit us on SharePoint:
<http://www.army.mil/yongsan>

Spiritual Charge

Bloom where you are planted



Ch, Capt. Sonny Nguyen
 Chaplain, 51st Fighter Wing

“You are going to Korea...you have less than two months!” The news came to me as I walked into my wing chaplain’s office. I welcomed myself to the dawn of my PCS season!

“Osan, Korea” I paused and thought to myself, “I don’t remember putting Korea on my list.” But reality eventually set in because as Airmen, we serve the needs of the Air Force, wherever or whenever. Real-

ity set in like a traumatic event - and I considered PCS’ing a traumatic event because it requires me to make drastic changes in the way I live and greatly alter my current lifestyle.

It is in stressful times like this that I seek shelter and solace in the saying of Bishop St. Francis de Sales (1567-1622), “Bloom where you are planted.” Of course this is easier said than done. How can one continue to bloom where one is planted after being uprooted from where one has already taken deep roots? In what way can one bounce back after being knocked down with a “PCS” punch?

Perhaps the first step in bouncing back is to cling to your God and take a deep breath, exhale, and take an even deeper breath. For first time PCS’ers, I would like to say that many have done it and overcome the PCS cycle. So can you too. For veteran PCS’ers, I would say, “Don’t be so complacent, because every PSC cycle could be different from the last.”

The stress and strain of a PCS is a good time to call in back up, networks,

and people that owe favors. We need all the help we can get. Admitting that you need help is not only a sign of strength but also a characteristic of a responsible person. Chipping away, piece by piece, each day will eventually get you where you need to be. Regardless if this help involves cooking, mowing, taking care of pet, car or family members, it’s one less thing that you have to worry about. Rest if you must, but don’t quit because you aren’t done yet. The other half of the PCS cycle begins in reverse once you get to your gaining base.

Once arrived, and the door of the airplane opens, take a deep breath again and courageously face the newness of life..., in my case, my new life at Osan AB, Korea, AKA “The ROK.”

Being greeted by my ROK chapel team is what sustained me for my next-day jet-lag briefings, zombie’s state of mind orientations and a week-long base exercise...yooohoo!!!!

Honestly, it was a hectic and crazy first impression of Osan AB. Everyone in Team Osan must be ready to fight

tonight! That is because we are at “pause” not at “peace” here at Osan AB. Many of you can relate to my coming to Osan AB experiences because you were there yourself. If not, you can agree and empathize with me due to parallel experiences brought on by the trauma of a PCS.

Since my PCS cycle is toward the end cycle, I can sit and laugh at all the hectic and crazy experiences. As a chaplain, I naturally cling to my God for help and strength. I do confess that I did pray a bit more and harder at times during the base exercise. Taking constant deep breaths helped me to see things clearer, or at least keep things in focus. Things may happen around you, but you must remain steady and stay the course. When all these are said and done, you will be amazed that you have overcome your PCS cycle. And as true to the words of my new wing chaplain in commenting on all these hectic and craziness at Osan AB, “this too shall pass so you can have peace!”

Amen!

ORE Beverly Midnight 15-02: Guarding Freedom



View of a simulated mass casualty scene May 12, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. These scenarios provide first responders and emergency personnel a chance to practice the quick reactions to emergency scenes. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Jake Barreiro)



Above: United States and Republic of Korea personnel playing opposition forces engage Army forces during an inject in operational readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 15-02 May 13, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Left: Airmen from the 25th Aircraft Maintenance Unit prepare an A-10 for launch May 6, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The planes were launching as part of Beverly Midnight 15-02, an operational readiness exercise designed to test the emergency capabilities of Team Osan.



F-16s taxi on the runway during operational readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 15-02 May 13, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The ORE was part of Team Osan's quarterly exercises which test the base's readiness.



Army Soldiers defend Delta Battery from a simulated opposition forces attack during Operation Readiness Exercise Beverly Midnight 15-2 May 12, 2015 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The exercise helps identify areas in which procedures should be changed or equipment added in order to enhance the emergency response capabilities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Matthew Lancaster)

Kunsan

Illmagwon Orphanage

Join Airmen from across the base in a wing chapel-sponsored event as they travel down to the Illmagwon Orphanage in Gunsan 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 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.



Osan

Claims announcement

Colonel Brook Leonard, respectfully announces the death of Senior Airman Kevin A. Bittinger. Anyone having claims for or against the estate should contact First Lieutenant Robert Pukay-Martin, Summary Court Officer, at DSN 784-6829, or robert.pukay_martin.2@us.af.mil

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 through July 13. 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 at 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 on the

USAF GAL. Please exercise good information security and call the Help Desk if you are having problems sending an encrypted e-mail.

2015 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.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/osanchapelneedsurvey>

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. to 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 June 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.

Civilian Personnel Office**HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE:**

25 May 2015, is an Official holiday for both **U.S., MEMORIAL DAY**, and KN civilian employees, **BUDDHA'S BIRTHDAY**; 6 Jun 2015 is an official holiday for only KN civilian employees, **Korean MEMORIAL DAY**.

Both U.S. and KN civilian employees who are regularly scheduled to work on their observed holiday will be paid holiday premium pay. All others will be released from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay. For KN civilian employees, if a holiday falls on their non-work day, no substitute observance day is granted.

For additional information on the holidays, please contact Ms. Kim, Min Kyo of the Civilian Personnel Office, at 784-4434/8177. (51 FSS/FSMCE)



Incheon Airport Shuttle Bus Schedule



Destination

Departure Time

Osan to Incheon

0600 1130 1530

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

Incheon to Osan

0900 1830 2230

- 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

For more information,
call ITT at 784-4254



Songtan Bus Terminal Time Table

서울 - 남부터미널	동서울	성남	인천공항	인천	의정부 (동두천)
SEOUL ₩3800 NamBu Terminal	장지 가락 잠실	SeongNam ₩3400	Incheon Airport ₩11200	Incheon ₩6200	UiJeongBu ₩8000
06:10	Dong Seoul ₩4400		04:45	06:30	
06:30	JangJi	06:40	05:05	07:50	07:45
06:50	GaRak JamSil	07:30	05:25	08:30	09:45 Bus for Songdo
07:05		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 Bus for Songdo
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 ₩14800
09:30	10:35	14:30	11:55		
09:55	11:05	15:20	12:45		07:20
10:15	11:35	16:10	13:35		09:20
10:30	12:05	16:45	14:15	동탄	
10:55	12:35	17:30	15:05	DongTan ₩2100	11:50
11:15	13:05	18:10	16:05	06:20 Bus for Dong Seoul	13:50
11:30	13:35	18:40	16:55	06:55 Bus for Dong Seoul	16:20
11:50	14:05	19:20	17:55	07:15 Bus for Dong Seoul	18:20
12:15	14:35	20:20	18:45	08:10 Bus for SeongNam	원주
12:30	15:05	20:55	19:35	11:20 Bus for SeongNam	WonJu ₩9200
12:50	15:35	21:50			07:10
13:10	16:05			김포공항	08:50
13:30	16:35			KimPo Airport ₩7100	10:30
13:45	17:05	청북,해군아파트			속초
14:00	17:35	포승,평택항	05:45		SokCho ₩20000
14:30	18:05	CheongBuk ₩1900	07:15		07:55
15:00	18:35	PoSeung	09:15		17:10
15:20	19:05	PyeongTaek Port ₩3300	11:15		10:35
15:40	19:35		13:25		12:55
16:00	20:25		15:25		15:45
16:20	21:05		17:25		18:45
16:40	21:35		19:25		JeCheon ₩13300
16:55					15:10
17:10					19:10
17:25				대전	19:10
17:40				DaeJeon ₩7200	ChunCheon ₩14000
18:00					ChungJu ₩10400
18:15	고양 백석 화정	17:20	07:00	09:00	ChunCheon ₩14000
18:30	GoYang	19:10	08:30	10:55	CheongPyeong ₩16600
18:50			10:30	12:55	GaPyeong
19:10	백석 (₩7800)		12:30	14:00	07:10
19:30	11:40	청북	14:30	15:25	09:40
19:45	13:10	CheongBuk ₩1900	16:30	18:20	10:50
20:10	19:00		18:30		12:10
20:25	20:50	07:50(평석 8탄)	20:00	청주	13:10
20:40	화정 (₩8100)	11:30		CheongJu ₩6400	14:30
21:10	13:10	16:00			16:50
21:50	19:00			07:30	18:10
					19:10
					20:20
					19:00

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

	**	*										
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 ₩6,200 one way,
For more info (DSN)784-6623"

WEEKEND & U.S. HOLIDAYS

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

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

* 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)

Mother's Day 5/10K Run

In observance of Mother's Day, the Kunsan Fitness Center hosted a 5/10K run. Congrats on a great race to all runners!



Intelligence trailblazer memorialized at Osan

By Master Sgt. Marelise Wood
7th Air Force Public Affairs

In a ceremony here May 19, 2015, members of 7th Air Force A2 memorialized the late Maj. Gen. Paul Dettmer, renaming their conference room the Major General Paul A. Dettmer Conference Room.

Dettmer served twice at Osan, more recently as the 607th Air Intelligence Group commander and 7th Air Force director of intelligence for two years ending in 2000.

His Air Force career spanned 33 years and Dettmer was said to be one of the most distinguished Air Force military intelligence officers of his time as witnessed in his 2013 induction to the Air Force ISR Agency's Hall of Honor.

During the induction ceremony, then Air Force Agency commander addressed the recipients saying, "there are no gimme's to the Hall of Honor. These individuals had outstanding records by making significant, distinctive and extraordinary contributions to mission success. They showed great resolve and bravery, and in some instances, saved the lives of others through acts of courage."

The conference room memorialization marks Dettmer's career-long accomplishments and his family who attended the memorialization ceremony through video teleconference, expressed pride in his work.

"We're proud, we're humbled and we're honored by this dedication ceremony and I'm sure I speak for Paul too



Lt. Gen. Terrence O'Shaughnessy, 7th Air Force commander and Col. Suzanne Streeter, 7th AF director of Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance, unveil a memorial to the late Maj. Gen. Paul Dettmer in the A2 conference room, redesignated the Major General Paul A. Dettmer Conference Room, in a ceremony May 19, 2015. Dettmer served 33 years in the Air Force, including two tours to Osan, the more recent being as the 607th Air Intelligence Group commander and 7th Air Force director of intelligence. His vast contributions to the ISR community earned him a place in the Air Force ISR Agency's Hall of Honor in 2013. Dettmer passed away in December, 2014. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Marelise Wood)

when I say he'd be proud, humbled and honored," said Dettmer's widow Cathy.

Col. Suzanne Streeter, 7th AF di-

rector of ISR and the host of the ceremony closed by saying, "every time we use this room, we will remember

General Dettmer and his dedication to not only 7th Air Force, but also to our nation's security."

Building 409 opening

The 8th Medical Group held a ceremony commemorating the opening of the new medical and dental annex. This new facility will add to the ability of the 8th MDG to care for 2,700 Wolf Pack Airmen, while improving levels of patient care, access, and convenience.



Airman 1st Class Ruben Vega

51st Security Forces Squadron

Job title: Security Forces Entry Controller

Job description and its impact on the overall mission: During armistice operations, I am responsible for controlling the entry and exit of personnel to and from the installation and restricted areas. During wartime operations, I am a member of base security operations flight.

Time in military: One year and three months

Time in Osan: Nine months

DEROS: July 2015

Family: Father Ruben Vega Sr and Mother Diana Vega

Hometown: Sparks, Nev.

Hobbies: Listen to music in my spare time as well as hang out with friends

Why did you join the military? I joined the military for the purpose of receiving my degree in criminal justice as well gaining experience in the law enforcement field to better improve my skill set to use in the civilian world as a police officer.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years or 20 years? I see myself either reenlisting in the military or being a civilian police officer with the Reno Police Department.

What do you do for fun here? I hang out with friends either on base or out in Seoul to the Suwon mall or any other places to hang out.

What is your favorite Air Force memory or story? My favorite memory would have to be when I saw my family after I graduated from Security Forces technical school.

What accomplishments are you most proud of? The accomplishments I am most proud of is graduating from basic military training and technical school, as well as passing my Career Development Course and getting through the Combat Readiness Course.

Who are your role models? My role models are my mother and father; they have shown me support and have encouraged me to do my best every day.



Airman 1st Class Ruben Vega, 51st Security Forces Squadron patrolman, checks an identification card outside the Main Gate May 1, 2015, at Osan Air Base Republic of Korea. Vega was chosen as a Team Osan Spotlight award winner. Individuals who are chosen for this spotlight recognition are distinguished as consistent, superior performers within their squadrons. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)

51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 51st Medical Group here undertook the task of evaluating their combat readiness with a maintenance verification process March 6 - May 8, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

The process involved measuring the group's peacetime and combat readiness in contrast to the Operations Plan of the 7th Air Force and United States Forces Korea. The 51st MDG is the third group on base to voluntarily evaluate and test these capabilities.

Conducting the verification involved numerous after-duty hours of research. In addition to the inspection of OPLANs, members throughout the group studied and briefed each other on documents that specified the contingency capabilities of the group. The verification contained three phases: the academic phase, developmental phase, and verification brief.

"One-hundred percent of the research done for this verification was after-hours," said Lt. Col. Mark Cleveland, 51st Medical Support Squadron commander. "Because of our daily mission and customer service our Airmen took the additional time to become more knowledgeable."

While the finale brief was given May 7, the MDG will be tested on what they learned in the upcoming operational readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 15-02.

"The verification brief was an ed-



ucational exercise about whether we knew our role," said Cleveland. "The educational piece that these folks get is the most beneficial. The upcoming exercise is going to be our capstone event, where we actually apply what we found out to the various scenarios of an ORE."

While the process is focused on readiness and knowledge, Cleveland said there was an additional goal the MDG had.

"We tried, through this verification, to get people out of crisis management mode, and into deliberate planning," said Cleveland. "When emergencies happen, we don't want to be second guessing ourselves. If we fully understand our entire process, its pieces and parts, then if something happens to it,

we're able to adjust better. It helps with smoothing processes."

Approximately seven weeks, the process took a look at the MDG's peacetime and wartime capabilities, which can be drastically different. For example, dental and mental health technicians, who have a traditionally specified duty, may be required to perform a wide variety of tasks during a contingency, from perimeter defense to controlling checkpoints.

This is the second process the MDG has gone through, each tailored to better hone their Airmen to react with alacrity and swift and sound decision making processes during emergencies.

"I think the individuals who have gone through the first and second round

are able to be better critical thinkers and solve problems a lot faster," said Cleveland. "The other thing we've done is learn how we tie into certain missions, and where our limiting factors are. We've made some partnerships with the MXG, we've worked a lot with FSS, LRS. This has really got us out of just sitting in this building and working with our counterparts across the base to solve issues."

And while the team will benefit from this process, Cleveland said the individual benefits are unmistakable.

"The main thing we keep focused on is that this is an educational exercise for individuals," said Cleveland. "We're trying to make our Airmen into better critical thinkers and deliberate planners. Everything else is great too, but helping our people be critical thinkers is key."

The 51st MDG includes four squadrons: the Aerospace Medicine Squadron, Medical Support Squadron, Medical Operations Squadron, and the Dental Squadron. Additionally, there are dozens of separate clinics in the MDG, which account for numerous ways to service Team Osan. Each was specifically evaluated during the verification process. Above all, the inspection was designed to measure their readiness against the standard, proactively identify any shortcomings and buttress their capabilities to provide unrivaled support to the Air Force's most forward deployed, permanently-based fighter wing.

Previously the Mission Support and Maintenance Groups have performed verification processes on base.

UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Nonjudicial Punishment (Article 15)

Osan



- An airman first class was apprehended at 0101L at Morin Gate, Osan Air Base, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a reduction to the grade of airman, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was apprehended at 0105 hours at the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was apprehended at 0120 hours at the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of 7 AF Curfew Policy, made a false official statement to security forces personnel regarding his status as an active duty military member, and failed to report for duty at the time prescribed. The punishment was reduction to the grade of senior airman, suspended forfeiture of \$1,175 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 45 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

- A senior master sergeant was apprehended at 0208 hours at Morin Gate, Osan Air Base, in violation of 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

- A lieutenant colonel was apprehended at 0111 hours at the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of 7 AF Curfew Policy, and made a false statement to Security Forces personnel. The punishment was a forfeiture of \$2,500 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

- A senior airman was apprehended at 0120 hours at the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of 7 AF Curfew Policy, made a false official statement to security forces personnel, and wrongfully altered his military leave paperwork. The punishment was a reduction to the grade of airman, suspended forfeiture of \$867 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 45 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

- A lieutenant colonel was apprehended at 0111 hours at the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of 7 AF Curfew Policy, and conducted himself in a manner unbecoming an officer. The punishment was a forfeiture of \$750 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

- An airman first class was drunk and disorderly and disrespected security forces noncommissioned officers. The punishment was suspended reduction to airman, restriction to base for 15 days and a reprimand.

- A senior airman wrongfully used his government travel card for unofficial purposes and made two false official statements. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$120 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- An airman first class was found asleep on duty and disobeyed a lawful order from his first sergeant. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$89 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

Kunsan



- A staff sergeant maltreated his subordinate. The punishment was a reduction to senior airman, 30 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was drunk and disorderly on base. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months, 30 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

- A staff sergeant was derelict in the performance of his duties when he failed to follow a technical order prior to starting an aircraft engine. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

- A senior airman was drunk and disorderly and damaged

another military member's privately owned vehicle. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, with a conditional provision that he pay the repair costs of the vehicle, and a reprimand.

- A senior airman damaged military property worth more than \$500. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, suspended restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

- A senior airman damaged military property worth more than \$500. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

Gimpo International Airport offering visa-free transit to Jeju



KOREA
TOURISM
ORGANIZATION
한국관광공사

visa.

The Ministry of Justice of Korea held a meeting regarding the visa-free entry policy on the 11th of this month at the Gwacheon Government Com-

Gimpo International Airport has been added to the list of airports allowing non-Korean nationals to transfer to Jeju Island without a

plex. Gimpo International Airport is to be visa-free for transit travelers, the Ministry of Justice of Korea said in a statement.

Accordingly, from the first day of June, transit travelers will be allowed to enjoy a visa-free transit tour of Seoul and the vicinity for up to 5 days before taking a domestic flight to Jeju Island.

Incheon, Gimhae, Cheongju, Yangyang, Daegu and Muan Airports are also currently designated as airports with the visa-free entry program.

<Gimpo International Airport offering visa-free transit to Jeju>

- Website: www.visitkorea.or.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese, German, French, Spanish, Russian)
- 1330 Korea Travel Hotline: +82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

Courtesy of the Ministry of Justice of Korea

Korea's hotel classification changes to star rating systems



KOREA
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Following the internationally accepted five-star hotel rating scheme, Korea has also changed to the star rating system.

This change is due to rapid increase in number of international tourists, to whom the previous flower rating system caused much confusion. Therefore, in order to provide easier explanations on quality of hotels and their services, rating goes according to the number of stars they qualify for, from one-star to five-star, with five-star being the highest rating.

Generally, one-star hotels are equipped with basic requisite of guestroom and bathroom, and breakfast is offered. Wider food and beverages services are found at two-star hotels, while visitors to three-star hotels can expect a number of convenient facilities in addition to various dining options.

Major hotels in the four and five-star categories give customized guest services, access to a fitness center, sauna, business center, restaurants and small to large ballrooms for banquet holdings. Rooms services are also available (4-star: available for 12 hours; 5-star: available for 24/7) at these top-tiered hotels.

More Info

<Korea's new hotel grading system>

Website: www.visitkorea.or.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese, German, French, Spanish, Russian)

1330 Korea Travel Hotline: +82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

Courtesy of Korea Tourism Organization





Pandas with Dongdaemun Design Plaza (DDP) on the background



KOREA
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Continuing the original 1600 pandas tour through Italy, Switzerland and many other countries with its unceasing popularity, the pandas will make its 9th debut in South Korea this summer. The panda project started in 2008 by a French artist, who created the 1,600 papier-mâché panda bears made to represent the 1,600 real pandas left in the world today. They have been travelling all over the world and displayed in open public spaces.

The exhibition was designed by Lotte Department Store and Lotte World Mall in an effort to raise awareness of the challenges faced by the wild giant pandas. The new tour, 1800 Pandas+ will be showcased as a symbolic reminder of the importance of protecting the endangered wild species, referring to the nearly 200 increase in the population of wild giant pandas since its beginning of 1600+.

The main exhibition of 1800 paper panda will make a scene on the lawn and garden area near Seokchon lake in Songpa-gu, Seoul Jamsil Lotte World Mall Jamsil area in Seoul from July 04 to July 31. Also, they are getting back on their flashmob tour whereby they may vanish without a trace.

Starting its journey on May 23, the papier-mâché panda sculptures will be on a display at outdoor spaces of national landmarks throughout the country including Sejong Center, Seoul City Hall and Dongdaemun Design Plaza (DDP). Travelling across seven cities in the nation, the pandas will make their surprise visit until 5:00 in the afternoon. For more information on the exhibition venues, please click here as schedules may be subjected to changes.

More info

<1800 Pandas travel to South Korea>

* Website: www.visitkorea.or.kr

(Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese, German, French, Spanish, Russian)

* 1330 Korea Travel Hotline: +82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

Courtesy of Lotte Department Store



All you need to know about Kimchi at Museum Kimchikan!



KOREA
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Pulmuone Museum Kimchikan has newly opened in Insa-dong, a center of hallyu. Kimchikan aims to provide visitors with fun hands-on activities and a variety of information on kimchi.

In the museum, the nation's favorite side-dish transforms itself into a playmate for the day. The museum is composed of three levels (floors 4 through 6), which each floor offering information on kimchi through varying methods.

On the fourth floor, visitors can learn the process of making kimchi through interactive digital games. The fifth floor features an exhibit on the various types of kimchi and pickled vegetables from around the world. The sixth floor is where the real fun begins, as visitors can try their hand at making kimchi! If you are visiting Korea, do not miss out on the chance to take home your very own homemade kimchi as a memorable souvenir.

Don't know a word of Korean? Not a problem! Museum Kimchikan also provides audio guides in English, Chinese and Japanese, which can be rented for just 1,000 won.

More info

- Address: Kimchi Museumkan (level 4-6)
35-4, Insadong-gil, Jongno-gu, Seoul (Insadongmaru),
- Direction:
Jonggak Station (Seoul Subway Line1), Exit 3-1.
- Walk straight 250m along Insa-dong street
- Take right at the corner by Aventreehotel (아벤트리호텔).
- Continue walking straight along Insa-dong street (209m).
- Take another left turn in front of Gallery Now (갤러리나우).
- Walk another 33 m and the museum is on your left.
Or, Anguk Station (Seoul Subway Line3), Exit 6.
- Walk 24 m and turn left.
- Continue walking straight for 77m and turn left at Sangolmulsamgeori (삼골물삼거리).
- Walk 46 m straight and take another left turn at the end of the road.
- Keep walking 182m till you see Insamyeonok (인사면옥) restaurant.
- The museum is located on your right.
- Operating Hours: 10:00-18:00 (Closed on every Monday, New Year's Day and Christmas)
- Admission Fees:
Adults 5,000 won / Youths(ages 6-17) 3,000 won / Children (ages 3-5) 2,000 won
- Inquiries: +82-2-6002-6456 (Korean only)
- Website: www.kimchikan.com/ (Korean only)
- 1330 Korea Travel Hotline: +82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

Courtesy of Pulmuone Museum Kimchikan

