

# Crimson Sky

## Crew chiefs crush 'em at Buddy Wing 15-6



Staff Sgt. Kenneth Heber, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief, marshals in an F-16 Fighting Falcon during Buddy Wing 15-6 at Jungwon Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 8, 2015. Buddy Wing is part of a combined fighter exchange program designed to improve interoperability between U.S. Air Force and ROKAF fighter squadrons and are conducted multiple times throughout the year in order to promote cultural awareness and sharpen combined combat capabilities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Divine Cox)

**By Senior Airman Divine Cox**  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**JUNGWON AIR BASE, Republic of Korea**  
-- Airmen from the 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit worked around the clock to keep F-16 Fighting Falcons finely tuned and flying on schedule alongside the ROK Air Force's 19th Fighter Wing at Jungwon Air Base during Buddy Wing 15-6 July 7 to 10.

"My sole job is to make sure our jets are flying," said Staff Sgt. Kenneth Heber, 80th AMU crew chief. "If our jets are not in the air flying, then we can't train with our ROKAF partners."

Buddy Wing is part of a combined fighter exchange

program designed to improve interoperability between USAF and ROKAF fighter squadrons.

These exercises are conducted multiple times throughout the year in order to promote cultural awareness and sharpen combined combat capabilities.


"Buddy Wing gave our young Airmen the opportunity to deploy for a few days and see what it's like working with a minimal support structure," said Master Sgt. David Batterson, 80th AMU production superintendent. "These Airmen did a great job at adapting and working on the fly."

During flying operations, WolfPack pilots coordinated with 19th FS pilots on all aspects of training including mission planning, briefing, flying and debriefing.

"While the pilots were in briefings, we were getting the jets ready for sorties," said Airman First 1st Class Dakota Housley, 80th FS crew chief. "We are the first and last person to see the jets before they're in the air."

Housley said this was his first time deployed while here at Kunsan, and he really enjoyed the opportunity to work with ROKAF Airmen.

"At the end of the day, the aircraft is our responsibility," said Housley. "I only had an opportunity to work with one ROKAF member [during this deployment], and even though we are from two different cultures, we all want the same result: the pilots to return back safe."

		<p><b>PAGE 2</b></p> <p><b>'Mustang 1' lays out expectations for Airmen, exercises</b></p>		<p><b>PAGE 8</b></p> <p><b>Higher learning important for service members</b></p>		<p><b>PAGE 22</b></p> <p><b>Dirty Jobs: Getting dusty with the Dirt Boyz</b></p>
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------

## Crimson Sky

Published by Seventh Air Force

## 7th Air Force

Commanding General/Publisher  
Lt. Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy

Public Affairs Officer/Editor  
Maj. John W. Ross

PA Superintendent  
Master Sgt. Marelise Wood

Editor/COR  
Pak, To Yong

## 51st Fighter Wing

Commander  
Col. Andrew Hansen

Public Affairs Officer  
Capt. Robert Howard

## Staff Writers

Staff Sgt. Jacob Barreiro  
Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton  
Staff Sgt. Amber Grimm  
Senior Airman Matthew Lancaster

## 8th Fighter Wing

Commander  
Col. Jeremy Sloane

Public Affairs Officer  
Capt. Reba G. Good

## Staff Writers

Master Sgt. Valda Wilson  
Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson  
Senior Airman Divine Cox  
Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen

This Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of Crimson Sky bi-Weekly are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, or Department of the Air Force. The editorial content of this bi-weekly publication is the responsibility of the 7th Air Force Public Affairs APO AP 96278

Circulation: 7,000

Printed by Oriental Press, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Government, under exclusive written contract with the Contracting Command-Korea. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Air Force or Oriental Press of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, religion, gender, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

Oriental Press President  
Charles Chong

Art Director  
Youn Young Park

## Commercial Advertising

Telephone: 738-5005 Fax: (02) 793-5701  
E-mail: [oriental\\_press@outlook.com](mailto:oriental_press@outlook.com)  
Mail address: PSC 450, Box 758, APO AP 96206-0758  
Location: Bldg. 1440, Yongsan, Main Post

Visit us online  
Crimson Sky

[www.7af.pacaf.af.mil](http://www.7af.pacaf.af.mil)



Submit Letters to the Editor, guest commentaries, and story submissions to the bi-weekly Crimson Sky at:

[7afpa@us.af.mil](mailto:7afpa@us.af.mil)

[51fwpa@us.af.mil](mailto:51fwpa@us.af.mil)

[8fw.pa@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:8fw.pa@kunsan.af.mil)

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.

# 'Mustang 1' lays out expectations for Airmen, exercises

By Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- After a few weeks on the ground here and getting to know the Airmen of the 51st Fighter Wing, Col. Andrew Hansen, the wing's new commander, sat down with me to discuss his values and expectations for his Airmen and wing.

**Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards: Welcome to Osan sir, how do you and your family like it here so far?**

Col. Andrew Hansen: It's always tough to move and transition to a new place, especially with a family. But so far it's been great; we've had a great transition team and I had an excellent handoff from my predecessor. The mission and the base could not be in better shape right now, which is a huge benefit. So, we like it here so far; there are a lot of things to do. Paige and I have already been out antique shopping.

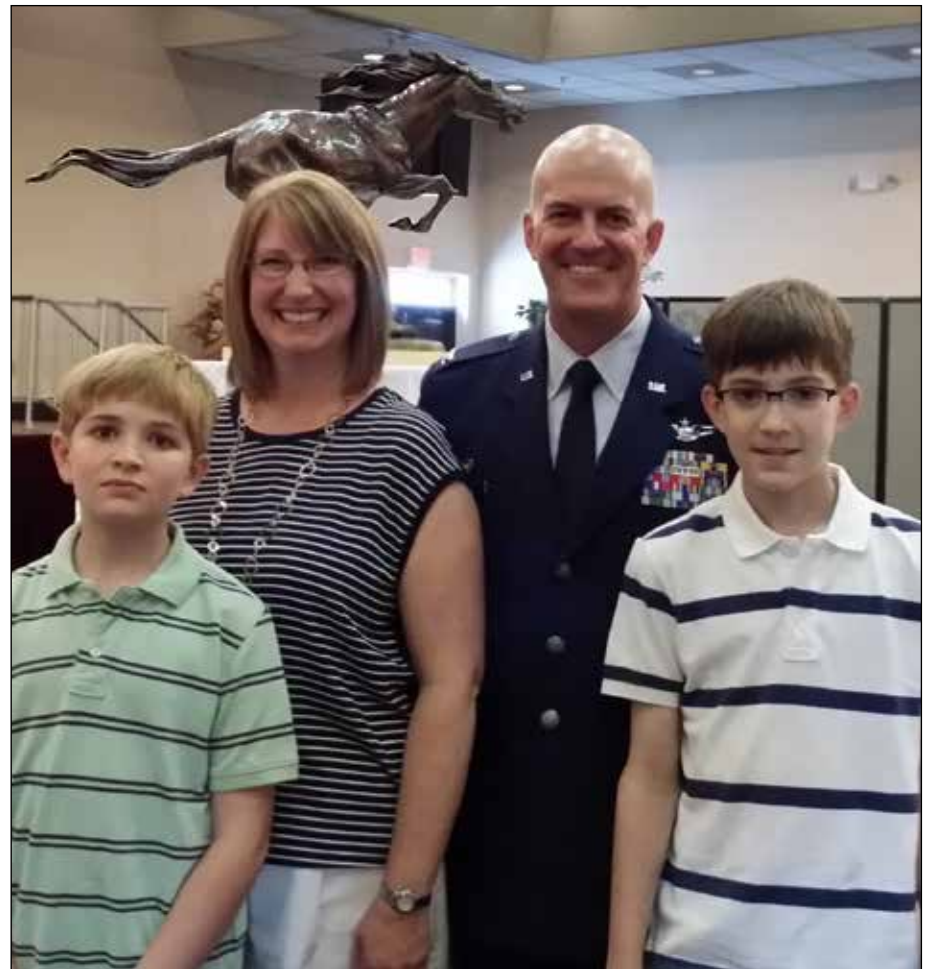
**TE: You've been assigned to a Pacific Air Forces base at least three times prior to taking command here. Do you feel that previous experience has prepared you for this position?**

AH: I think it has helped me prepare for this opportunity to command. The mission at Misawa Air Base, [Japan], helped me understand more about what they bring to the table in relation to the mission here. That operational knowledge has allowed me to be better prepared for potential contingencies and exercises.

Additionally, the cold months as the aggressor squadron commander in Alaska allowed us to train at many other PACAF bases, including Osan AB, which helped me better understand the PACAF [operational theater] and the importance each mission and base has to it.

**TE: Are you excited about your first exercise here?**

AH: I am absolutely ready and excited for our first exercise. Exercises are difficult and there are good reasons for that exertion. But, when it is all said and done and you finish tired and exhausted, you are now that much more prepared for future endeavors. Not to mention, the more realistic the practice, the better you test what your capabilities are, and in the process, you get to know your mission and people better. Don't be afraid to fail. Learn from these exercises; you're going to have some successes, you're going to have some failures -- and the whole idea is to get better every time we do this by capitalizing on those victories and learning from the failures.



Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander, poses with his wife and children during his change-of-command reception, June 16, 2016 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Hansen took over command of the 51st FW on June 16 and with it came the title "Mustang 1." (Courtesy photo)

**TE: What are your expectations of the Airmen of the 51st Fighter Wing?**

AH: I expect our Airmen to be committed to our Air Force core values. That doesn't ring anymore loudly than right here at Osan Air Base. We have a mission here that requires our ability as a force to always be ready. Additionally, we must maintain our discipline. Discipline can cover many different aspects of our life and career. For instance, we can be disciplined about drinking: ensuring we know our own tolerance to avoid the potential for an alcohol-related incident. Another aspect to discipline is bettering yourself as an Airman through personal and professional education. I expect Airmen to take advantage of the opportunities available to them while here. The gain here is two-fold; on one hand, the Airman better himself, and on the other, the Air Force retains an educated force.

**TE: What facet of the Air Force do you find to be the most valuable?**

AH: Opportunity. No other occupation gives the opportunity to do a job that so unique; to serve a higher calling in support of the U.S. and its allies. Take a look at the world outside of the military. Yes, some people make more money but - but many don't have that sense of purpose and accomplishment that comes serving in a profession of arms. I also see that the longer you are in, you more you start to understand and take advan-

tage of the opportunities available. You will be hard-pressed to find a job that puts this much interest, time and money into the development of our Airmen as experts and leaders in their specialty.

**TE: How do plan on balancing your personal and professional life with the increased demand placed on you as the fighter wing commander, installation commander, and as a husband and father?**

AH: Discipline is the word that sums it all up for me. I know, from extensive experience, that I must get up early to do some personal reading and to workout. I have to be disciplined to force myself into eventually making it a habit. After that, my day is usually planned out in advance, so I know what is coming up. But, after the day is done, I make time to come home to enjoy dinner with my family. That's the stuff that's important to me. Being physically, emotionally, spiritually and mentally fit is necessary; I get a lot of that from my family and my job. I love my job and I am truly thankful to have my family here to experience it with me.

**TE: Any final departing words for our Airmen?**

AH: There's a tremendous responsibility and legacy that has been built up over the years here and I promise to do everything in my power to not let myself, the wing, nor my Airmen down.

# CMSAF Cody visits the Wolf Pack

By Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody met with Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing during his second visit to Kunsan July 2 and 3 to see first-hand how the Wolf Pack trains to defend the base, accept follow-on forces and take the fight north.

Chief Cody started out his visit meeting with Airmen and learning about the 8th FW operational plan for combat airpower employment followed by a base defense demonstration provided by the 8th Security Forces Squadron.

"Kunsan has an extremely critical mission that Airmen need to be ready for every day," Cody said. "We have been in progress with our Korean brethren for several decades and this base significantly lends itself to global stability. We have a strong partnership with the Koreans and the peninsula to help ensure the armistice stays in place; we have an unending commitment to that."

After Chief Cody had the opportunity to learn how the Wolf Pack contributes to deterring aggression on the Korean Peninsula, Cody discussed major changes impacting the total force during an All Call. Chief Cody also had the opportunity to discuss, at the tactical and strategic level, key issues and initiatives with 8th FW leadership.

"I believe this idea of service in our Air Force is a family business - we are an Air Force family," Cody said. "We have a connection with each other unlike probably any other profession, and it's really at an elevated level of that when you come to a place like Kunsan."

During his tour of the Wolf Pack family, Cody also had the opportunity to meet with 8th Maintenance Group Airmen who maintain Kunsan's F-16 Fighting Falcons, the 8th Communications Squadron who support armistice and contingency operations, the 8th Operations Support Squadron's aircrew equipment life support and collective protection systems capabilities and the Kunsan Sexual Assault Theater Group, who promote awareness and prevention by demonstrating realistic scenarios.

"It's always amazing to see how dedicated, professional and committed [Airmen] are to what it is they do in this profession of arms and that wasn't lost on me or anybody that I interacted with here at Kunsan," Cody said. "This fight tonight mentality is alive; it's real and it's felt everywhere."



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody meets defenders from the 8th Security Forces Squadron during a two-day tour at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 2, 2015. Cody engaged with Wolf Pack Airmen to answer questions and give insight on key Air Force topics and changes. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)



Senior Airman Luis Morales, 8th Communications Squadron technician, explains the Wolf Pack's main circuit structure to Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 3, 2015. Cody met with Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing during his second visit to Kunsan July 2 and 3 to see first-hand how the Wolf Pack trains to defend the base, accept follow-on forces and take the fight north. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen)

Lastly, Cody had the opportunity to socialize with Airmen of all ranks at a junior-enlisted Airmen lunch to hear about their concerns and issues that impact Kunsan as well as an informal pre-Fourth of July mixer with



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody speaks with F-16 Fighting Falcon pilots from the 35th Fighter Squadron during a tour at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 2, 2015. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

first sergeants and chief master sergeants.

"My favorite part of what I do is that I get to spend time with Airmen - to look them in the eye and thank them for what they do every day," Cody said.



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody fires an M250 caliber machine gun as he is supervised by Staff Sgt. Brandon Johnson, 8th Security Forces Squadron combat arms instructor, as part of a two-day tour at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 2, 2015. Cody engaged with Wolf Pack Airmen to answer questions and give insight on key Air Force topics and changes. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

## Team Osan First Sergeants' Council raises awareness of AFEV, CMSAF Scholarship Program

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

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Chief Master Sgt. James Binnicker passed away in March 2015, leaving an empty place in his family, and a vacancy at the Air Force Enlisted Village where he served as president and chief executive officer for 15 years.

The Air Force Enlisted Village is a non-profit charity that provides homes primarily for widows of Air Force enlisted members. According to its website, it is now also open to mothers of active-duty and retired Airmen, retired Air Force enlisted couples, and widows and retired couples of other military services.

Binnicker was known as an advocate for enlisted members during his time in the Air Force, but his dedication did not end on his retirement. He put his stamp on the AFEV with "The Mom Rule," which asked of the employees of the AFEV to think of how they would treat their own moms as they delivered care to the residents.

"Chief Master Sergeant Binnicker served his country," said Master Sgt. Cynthia Schmidt, 7th Air Force Staff First Sergeant. "He made it all the way to the top

and then he retired. Still, after his retirement, he was completely committed to the Air Force people and for 15 years served as the president of the Air Force Enlisted Village. That is true service."

Binnicker's legacy of service inspired Team Osan's First Sergeants' Council to begin an awareness campaign for the AFEV and the Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Scholarship Program.

The scholarship program, created in 1987, is open to high school graduates and college students of Air Force members. It is funded mainly by donations and according to its website has awarded more than 250 scholarships worth more than \$350,000 since 1988.

According to Senior Master Sgt. Randall Bach, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron First Sergeant, Binnicker was a big proponent for supporting enlisted members, so now is the ideal time to raise awareness. One out of 10 times, people aren't even aware such scholarship programs exist, he said.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the AFEV can visit the website at <http://afev.us/>. Information on the CMSAF Scholarship Program can be found at <http://www.hqafsa.org/scholarships.html>. People can also contact their first sergeant for more information.



The late Chief Master Sgt. James Binnicker, ninth Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force, served as president and chief executive officer of the Air Force Enlisted Village for 15 years until his death in March 2015. (Courtesy photo)

## Chuck Norris' martial arts roots still planted at Osan Air Base



By Army Staff Sgt.  
Heather A. Denby  
35th ADA Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea** -- At 80 years old, Grand Master Mun has spent over half his life training service members at Osan Air Base in the art of self-defense. He has certified more than 4,500 black belt students in the time-worn aerobics room of the base's fitness center. Many of those students have continued on to train others in the ancient art of Tae Kwon Do, but only one has continued on to

inspire others around the globe.

Carlos Ray "Chuck" Norris joined the Air Force after high school, with aspirations of a career in law enforcement. One night on duty, Norris realized that he couldn't arrest a rowdy drunk without pulling his weapon. It was in the Air Force, while stationed in Korea, that Chuck was introduced to martial arts.

In a statement from his publicist to 35th Air Defense Artillery Public Affairs, Chuck Norris confirmed that Grand Master Mun, the tireless Tae Kwon Do instructor at the Osan Gym, was one of his teachers many years ago.

"Grand Master Mun was one of several Korean black belts I trained under but Jae Chul Shin was my primary instructor," said Chuck Norris.

Shin was drafted into the Korean Army in 1958 and served as a martial arts instructor to Korean and American service members stationed at Osan. After Shin and Norris' military service, the two continued to train and their friendship remained until Shin's death in 2012.

"I have always attributed much of my success to my time in the military along with my introduction to the martial arts from my Korean Masters," said Norris.

Norris trained under the instruction

of Do Sik Mun in the late 1950s while stationed in South Korea with the U.S. Air Force.

Mun said that he remembers training the young airman and was impressed with his enthusiasm for learning martial arts.

"The principles that Tae Kwon Do teach are vital to those who are serving in the military," said Mun. "It makes your body stronger and your mind sharper."

Other militaries tend to agree as Israel, Thailand and Japan have incorporated martial arts training into their military readiness drills.

While completing his obligated military service for South Korea, Mun served as a Tae Kwon Do instructor to keep troops fit as they patrolled Gyeonggi Province.

"I was prepared to defend myself as I served in the Army at Panmunjom from 1965-1969," said Mun. "The higher levels of Tae Kwon Do is all about mind control, patience, philosophy and psychology. I used all of these things to preserve myself, and to protect South Korea."

Mun said the utility of self-defense is why he continues to teach martial arts to U.S. forces and others within the community.

Pfc. Ronald Sharpton, an air defense artilleryman and first-degree

black belt, has studied the art of Tae Kwon Do with Mun since November 2014.

"There are plenty of places to go if you want to learn about martial arts, but [Grand Master Mun] has been teaching for 45 years and can still demonstrate blocks, kicks and movements better than anyone I know. It really makes me humble about my skills," Sharpton said. "He has taught me more than just self-defense; he's taught me about respect and about striving to be the best."

Mun has taught this philosophy to thousands of service members who have transitioned in and out of Osan over the years, as well as civilians, including his son who now trains alongside his father on Osan Air Base.

"There is a sense of ownership and pride that comes from training [service members]," said Mun.

"The skills that we teach extend far beyond defending a country; they become a way of life," he said. "There's no greater joy than watching someone develop physically and mentally. They become stronger, more confident and I think it is what encourages them to give back to others like Mr. Norris has in his career."

Perhaps another martial arts megastar will rise from the mats at Osan Gym like Chuck Norris did during his stint here at Osan 55 years ago.

# USAF, ROKAF pilots soar at Buddy Wing 15-6

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

**JUNGWON AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Wolf Pack F-16 Fighting Falcon pilots from the 80th Fighter Squadron, Kunsan Air Base, ROK, practiced combined flying operations alongside counterparts from the ROK Air Force's 19th Fighter Wing at Jungwon AB, North Chungcheong Province, ROK, during Buddy Wing 15-6, July 7 to 10.

Buddy Wing training, held multiple times per year, polishes the ability of ROKAF and USAF pilots to train and operate as a combined force.

"One of the main purposes of Buddy Wing is to participate in tactical discussions," said ROKAF Maj. Moonberm Park, 19th Fighter Wing KF-16 instructor pilot. "This is a very useful opportunity for us to get together during briefings and debriefs to go over details on serious matters and technical subjects."

This iteration of Buddy Wing training included one defensive counter-air exercise, two air interdiction exercises and one strike coordination and reconnaissance exercise.

"Despite the weather issues, we were still able to be flexible and execute with a larger force of aircraft than we typically train to at Kunsan," said Capt. Daniel Wynn, 80th FS assistant director of operations and Buddy Wing 15-6 project officer. "We were also able to provide ROKAF with valuable training to prepare them for RED FLAG-Alaska."

So I'd say the training was very successful overall."

The Buddy Wing training gave ROKAF members lessons in preparation for RED FLAG-Alaska and enhanced their ability to fight in future coalition scenarios alongside the U.S. if they ever need to take the fight north.

"Overall, for a very small force and a small contingent operation out at Jungwon, we were able to safely execute our training together, achieve all of our training requirements, learn from one another and really integrate on that combined level," Wynn said. "It was a very valuable experience for all of the pilots here."

Wolf Pack pilots were also able to communicate differences in verbiage and build on coordination tech-



An F-16 Fighting Falcon from the 80th Fighter Squadron, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, takes off at Jungwon Air Base ROK, during Buddy Wing 15-6, July 8, 2015. In an effort to enhance U.S. and ROKAF air combat capability, Buddy Wing exercises are conducted multiple times throughout the year on the peninsula to sharpen interoperability between the allied forces so that if need be, they are always ready to fight as a combined force. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

niques they use with their ROKAF counterparts and ground forces.

"It helps out because if someone doesn't understand the way some things are said, then we can use a different type of wording and pass that along, which allows us to be more sharply in tune to what's being communicated while we're airborne," said Capt. Michael Arnold, 80th FS F-16 pilot. "So if we ever have to go to war, then we have a more robust understanding of how we can operate together."

Getting to know Korean pilots on a personal level was also instrumental to enhancing communication and understanding each other's culture.

"We were able to meet with a lot of good pilots and had opportunities to strengthen relationships outside of flying," said Wynn. "This way, they became more than just another faceless voice on the radio."

Not only did the Buddy Wing training strengthen relationships, but it also enabled Wolf Pack pilots to train in unfamiliar airspace.

"There are many differences between the ROKAF and USAF airspaces," said Capt. Bonhyuk Koo, 19th

FW KF-16 pilot. "If we don't have a chance to train together it would be more difficult to understand the differences in flight patterns, tactics and terminologies. I now have a more thorough understanding of why U.S. pilots fly in certain formations."

Relocating forces to a different airfield which some of the newer pilots were unfamiliar with was also a unique experience for younger Wolf Pack pilots who haven't had an opportunity to train outside of the Kunsan airspace.

"For at least four of our younger Wingmen, it was their first time operating at an airfield to which they are not accustomed," Wynn said. "Despite this challenge, they were still able to execute flawlessly and gain valuable insight from the experience."

Through integration with ROKAF partners in Jungwon during training sorties, pre-flight briefings and post-flight briefings, air-to-air and air-to-ground tactics were sharpened to enhance flying interoperability.

"The more we practice together, the more smoothly our flying operations will be if we have to go to war," Arnold said.



Republic of Korea Air Force KF-16 Fighting Falcon pilots from the 19th Fighter Wing and F-16 pilots from the 80th Fighter Squadron, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, render a "crush em" gesture at Jungwon Air Base, ROK, during Buddy Wing 15-6, July 10, 2015.

# No money, no mission



Senior Airman Laticia Moss, 51st Comptroller Squadron customer service technician, assists Tech. Sgt. Brian Neal, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron NCO in charge of cargo movements, with financial related questions July 7, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Members of the finance office understand each individual is unique and will have a unique issue. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)

**By Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton**  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Whether deployed to Afghanistan fighting insurgents, running combat operations against the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria or staying constantly vigilant with a fight tonight mindset here on the Korean Peninsula...worrying about your paycheck shouldn't be a concern.

But things do happen, and when they do, head over to the 51st Comptroller Squadron's financial services office with pay-related concerns or questions.

"When members are getting paid, they are able to really focus on the mission regardless if they work in the hospital or on the flightline," said Staff Sgt. Richard Ellstrom, 51st Comptroller Squadron NCO in charge of relocations. "Many times we identify issues for customers who are not exactly sure why their pay isn't correct."

Additionally, the financial relocations section is responsible for assisting members with travel vouchers when they first arrive.

"We begin their station-gain transactions to have their pay adjusted to be Osan-specific. This ensures the member is receiving the correct pay and entitlements," said Ellstrom.

The comptroller team manages travel vouchers and disbursements, allotments, pay changes, and other financial needs for about 5,500 personnel assigned to the 51st FW, Headquarters 7th Air Force, and other Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps units.

"We are responsible for assisting all Team Osan members and anyone who may be here on temporary duty orders, it can get confusing for customers which is where we come in to assist," said Ellstrom. "We contact higher headquarters when necessary and sometime that can mean delays, which we try to avoid unless the problem is out of our control."

Ellstrom explained that Airmen spend time researching the other service regulations to do their best in assisting every customer.

"We want to reduce issues for them but it's important they bring in the documents we will need like receipts for airfare, lodging, vehicle-inspection forms and of course official military orders," he said.

While there are unique challenges for comptrollers, one Airman explained how he remains motivated to do his best each and every day.

"I really enjoy working and interacting with our customers," said Senior Airman Derrick Davis, 51st CPTS

cashier. "As a cashier, I get a lot of people who have never seen foreign currency or been outside the United States before and when they have that cash in their hands their faces just light up."

Members of the finance office understand each individual is unique and will have a unique issue.

"I think it's important for customers to understand that we are here to assist them," said Senior Airman Laticia Moss, 51st CPTS customer service technician. "Financial problems or issues happen at times and require patience to fix. We understand that money is extremely important and will work with each individual who needs assistance. We really care about our customers and the quality of service they receive."

The bottom line is that CPTS finance Airmen are here to assist, ensuring all members of Team Osan are ready to fight tonight.

#### **Basic allowance for housing:**

Members can only change their BAH if their de-

pendents are authorized to move to the follow-on or designated location. This means, that the government moves them at the government's expense. If a member wished to change the BAH based on a move at personal expense, they will forfeit their follow-on assignment.

#### **Temporary lodging allowance:**

Temporary lodging allowance is a military pay allowance for overseas locations and pays out on a member's leave and earnings statement. Temporary lodging expense is a travel entitlement for continental United States locations that pays out on a member's permanent change of station voucher. This means that member has to manually pay their government travel card when the TLA hits their LES.

#### **Change to advance security deposits payments:**

In the past, finance would give member's cash (won) through their cashier's cage to pay their security deposit. Effective June 15, advances will be paid via electronic fund transfer. The advance security deposit payment policy is changing to match that of the current advance overseas housing allowance payment process.

So a member will come to the finance office and apply for the advances and receive payment in their bank accounts 2-3 business days later. For the collection of the security deposit once the member vacates the property: With the old policy, members would have to bring in the security deposit once it is returned from the landlord. With the new process the collection will automatically be deducted from the member's pay 12 months (or tour length) later. The member will then keep the security deposit received from the landlord when they depart. This saves the member time from having to come in and have a collection voucher processed.

#### **Dislocation allowance:**

If you Permanent Change of Station to Osan and occupy single-type gov't quarters (the dorms); you are not authorized DLA. If you move off base within 60 days of arrival or live in the family towers, you will be authorized DLA.

#### **Basic allowance for sustenance:**

If you are an E-6 or below and occupy single-type quarters, you will be paying the majority of BAS back in what's labeled on your LES as "meal deductions." There are some Air Force specialty codes that are exempt from this policy due to mission requirements.

Check LES every pay period to avoid large overpayments and other hardships. If a member has any questions whatsoever on their LES or need an explanation, contact the 51st CPTS finance office at DSN: 315-784-1851, or commercial at 0505-784-1851.



Airmen assigned to the 51st Comptroller Squadron assist customers with financial related questions July 7, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The comptroller team manages travel vouchers and disbursements, allotments, pay changes, and other financial needs for about 5,500 personnel assigned to the 51st FW, Headquarters 7th Air Force, and other Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps units.

# Higher learning important for service members

By Senior Airman Kristin High  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- "If you don't invest in education, you're not developing the right type of Airmen over time." -- Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody during an all-call at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina.

In today's Air Force, more Airmen are pursuing higher education, not only for personal development but professionally. Base education and training centers offer many different services to assist with this.

Here, the base education and services center has 10 individuals who assist with various aspects of military and personal growth. These individuals are responsible for educating and training all U.S. military and civilian employees on the peninsula.

"Our center offers assistance with education, training, formal training and various types of military testing," said Eric Manogue, 51st Force Support Squadron education and training chief. Exams like the Air Force officer qualifying test, Air Force reading aptitude test, Officer Training School, Reserve Officer Training Corps, U.S. Air Force Academy, Biomedical Sciences Corps and Medical Service Corps.

The center makes up only a small portion of the 51st Force Support Squadron development flight, which includes the base library. The library, in conjunction with education and services offers various course study materials to assist with studying for tests.

"The library has hundreds of books and study materials for (College Level Examination Program) and (Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support) testing, which can help fast track an Airman's degree plan," said Manogue.

CLEPs and DANTES tests assess college-level knowledge in many subject areas and provide a mechanism for earning college credits without taking college courses. Students can earn from three to 12 credit hours from CLEP and DANTES tests depending on the subject.

"I have taken a math and English CLEP, and I'm currently studying for my speech CLEP," Staff Sgt. Angela Gray, 6th Intelligence Squadron Imagery Missions supervisor, "If you study for [CLEPS], you save time that you would have been spending eight weeks inside of a classroom to learn."

Gray is currently working toward a degree in graphic design.



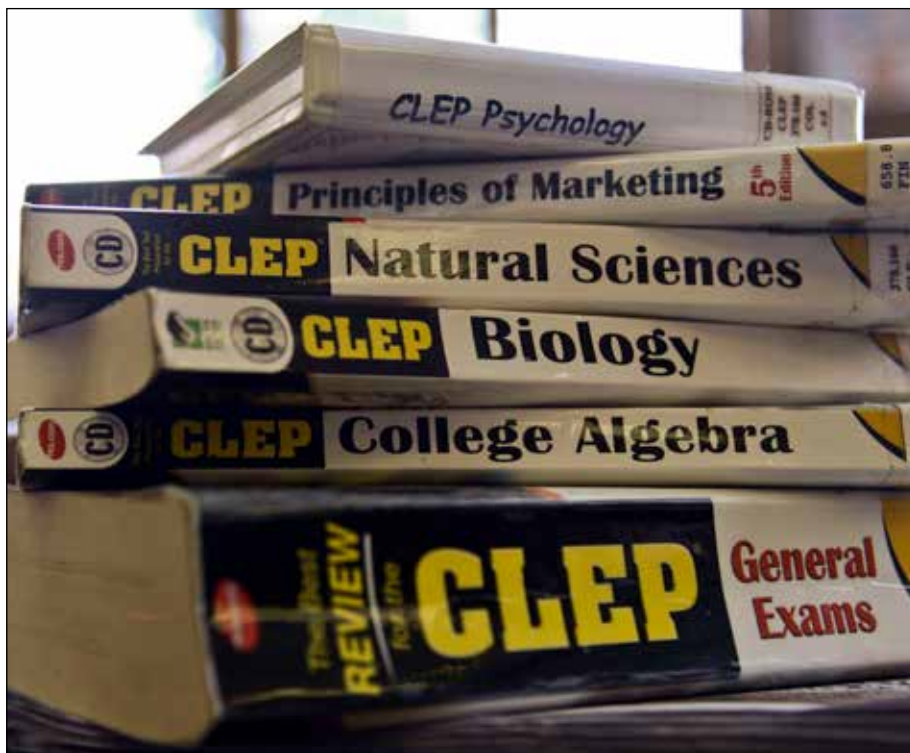
Staff Sgt. Angela Gray, 6th Intelligence Squadron imagery missions supervisor, studies for a College Level Examination Program test in the base library on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 2, 2015. CLEPs and Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support testing assess college-level knowledge in many subject areas and provides a mechanism for earning college credits without having to take college courses. CLEP and DANTES tests can be used to help fast-track degree plans rather than spending weeks in a classroom. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kristin High)

"I have sought assistance here with the new tuition assistance changes and managing my classes," she said. "I call the education center about twice a month to have one of the representatives there assist with getting my classes lined up for my Community College of the Air Force degree or getting classes transferred over to them."

For members of Team Osan who are working toward their degree and prefer the classroom, there will be up-

coming courses in August for biology, microeconomics, history, foreign language, mathematics, marketing, psychology and more. Most classes are offered in the evenings and on weekends; however some classes are available to take during the lunch hour as well.

To assist with enrollments, the education and training center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for walk-ins. Tuesdays and Thursdays are for appointments only.



Various College Level Examination Program and Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support study materials are located in the base library on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea on July 2, 2015. Depending on the subject, between three and 12 credit hours can be earned for CLEP and DANTES testing, saving weeks of class time.



Signs are displayed in the education and services center in bldg. 789 on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea on July 2, 2015. There are many schools for service members to choose from for higher learning. The education and services center can assist with enrollments, tuition assistance, grants and scholarships, as well as degree plans to help Airmen on their track to higher education.

# Pantons win 2nd Quarter Weapons Load Competition

*Weapons load crew members of the 35th AMU Pantons and 80th AMU Juvats of the Wolf Pack, and the 175th EAMU Lobos of the South Dakota Air Guard went head to head during the 2nd Quarter Weapons Load Competition July 10, 2015. Congratulations to crew eight of the 35th AMU, SSgt. Athan Estrada, SrA Oswaldo Orozco and A1C Kevin Cottrell for being named the winners. Push it up!*





# 1st Lt. Karl Richter – Air Force Cross – Seventh Air Force Youngest Pilot to earn an Aerial Victory during the Vietnam War

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

“May Day! May Day! May Day!” was called over the radio as 1Lt Karl Richter struggled to keep his F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber in the sky. Struck by anti-aircraft artillery fire and unable to regain control of his aircraft, Richter reached for the ejection handle. Flying his 198th combat mission of the Vietnam War, Richter bailed out over North Vietnam.

Karl W. Richter was born on October 4, 1942 in Michigan. Richter became an aviation enthusiast from an early age sitting in the second seat next to his older sister who had a private pilot’s license. Responsible for babysitting her younger brother, his sister often took him along on her practice flights exposing the young Richter to stalls, spins, night take-offs and landings. His interest in aviation continued to grow during his school years and upon graduation from high school Richter applied for nomination to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Richter graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, on June 3, 1964, with a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the regular Air Force. He attended pilot training in Alabama and combat training in Nevada receiving qualification in the F-105. In early April 1966, Richter ferried a Thunderchief from the United States to Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. Assigned to the 421st Tactical Fighter Squadron, 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, which was attached to Seventh Air Force, he flew his first combat mission four days after arriving in Southeast Asia.

Richter quickly became an exceptional fighter pilot often volunteering to fly the most dangerous missions available. His abilities increased to the point where he became the only lieutenant on record to serve as a mission commander on raids against the most heavily defended targets in North Vietnam. Closing in on the 100 mission mark, Richter volunteered and became the only pilot up to that point to be approved to fly an additional 100 missions. He volunteered for a second combat tour primarily because he believed that his most important contribution to the fight, next to destroying enemy targets, was his ability to pass along his growing knowledge of aerial tactics and warfighting to newly assigned pilots. At this point in the war, the attrition rate for F-105 pilots was that 43 percent were either declared dead or missing in action before completing 100 missions. As a result of such a high loss rate, the F-105 would later be removed from combat duty altogether. Insisting it was worth the risks to continue, Richter believed wholeheartedly that his combat experience should be used to advance the war effort and he remained flying combat missions over Vietnam.

On September 21, 1966, Richter was serving as a flight leader on a mission northwest of Haiphong, North Vietnam attempting to seek and destroy enemy surface-to-air missile sites. While several aircraft in his flight were attacking a ground target, Richter spotted two North Vietnamese MiG-17’s lining up to make a run at the attackers. Giving chase to the MiG’s, Richter lined up a shot and pressed the trigger on his .20mm cannons narrowly missing the lead MiG as it turned. Adjusting his aim he released another salvo this time striking the enemy fighter. Just as his guns ran empty Richter observed the right wing of the MiG fall off as the enemy pilot ejected. With his first aerial victory, which came just two weeks shy of his 24th birthday, Richter became the youngest American pilot to shoot down an enemy aircraft during the Vietnam War. Invited to Saigon to meet with Seventh Air Force commander General William Momyer to receive his personal congratulations, during that visit Richter was also presented the Vietnamese Distinguished Service Medal by South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky for his feat.

As a testament to Richter’s skill as a fighter pilot he became at that point only the third F-105 pilot to earn

an aerial victory during the Vietnam War; his aerial victory being 1 of just 27.5 credited to pilots of the Thunderchief during the entirety of that conflict. Designed in the 1950’s to serve more as a platform for low level delivery of nuclear weapons versus being a true fighter aircraft, the F-105 was at slight disadvantage to the MiG-17 when it came to air-to-air combat. This was especially true when the Thunderchief was heavily laden with ordnance while serving in its primary role as a fighter-bomber.

Richter flew his 100th combat mission on October 13, 1966. After completing his first combat tour, Richter commented: “Over here, the major emphasis is on whatever it takes to get the mission done. I like that. I enjoy working at 100 percent capacity...I believe in what we’re doing over here. I believe in the work... I signed that paper, you know, to be a, fighter pilot, to come in when there’s a job to be done and to do the job.”

On April 20, 1967, Richter was serving as the flight leader on an attack mission against a North Vietnamese railroad facility. The target was heavily defended by several hundred anti-aircraft artillery emplacements and SA-2 surface-to-air-missile batteries. Richter’s flight was ordered to destroy the enemy air defenses before a follow-on group of fighter-bombers would commence attacking the rail yard. Arriving over the target, Richter’s flight encountered heavy cloud conditions limiting visibility and thereby increasing the danger from enemy fire while also obscuring navigational ability. Despite the limitations imposed by weather, Richter and his flight engaged the enemy defenses in a determined effort. Due to the heavy damage inflicted as a result of their efforts, the fighter-bomber follow-on force encountered only limited defensive resistance and was able to destroy the enemy railroad facility without any serious losses. For leading the attack, Richter was awarded the Air Force Cross.

Approaching the 200 mission mark, Richter had informed friends that he had volunteered once again to fly an additional 100 combat missions in Vietnam. He had hoped to transition to piloting the F-100 Super Sabre for a third tour in Southeast Asia as a combat pilot. Richter also indicated that given the opportunity, he was already looking forward to volunteering again after that to serve a fourth tour, this time as a forward air controller using his combat experience to direct other aircraft on target.

On July 28, 1967, Richter was once again serving as a flight lead on an attack mission over North Vietnam. Flying with a newly-arrived pilot on his wing, Richter spotted a bridge below. He instructed his wingman to stay high and observe before rolling his F-105 towards the target. As Richter approached the bridge, enemy anti-aircraft artillery opened fire riddling his Thunderchief with shrapnel. His aircraft disabled and unable to gain control, Richter was forced to pull the F-105’s ejection handle and take to the skies by parachute.

Other pilots observed Richter’s parachute canopy open and they watched him descend out of sight into the cloud cover below. HH-63 Jolly Green rescue helicopters were dispatched to his presumed location guided by his personal radio beeper. Richter was forced to bail out over an area of heavy tree cover which was full of rock ledges and cliff formations in an area so rough it was typically avoided by enemy ground patrols due to the extreme foliage and wicked geographical features.

The helicopter crew found Richter in critical condition with what appeared to be multiple broken bones. Transferred to the helicopter 1Lt Karl Richter died aboard as a result of his injuries. It was later determined that during his landing he had suffered multiple injuries, including a broken neck most likely caused by his parachute collapsing after being hung up on a tree or by Richter striking one of the cliffs. Richter was killed-in-action just three months shy of his 25th birthday.

At the time of his death, Richter had flown more combat missions in the Vietnam War than any other American pilot. Officially credited with 198 combat missions, it is widely believed that Richter actually flew well over



Lt. Karl Richter and F-105 Thunderchief in Thailand in 1966 (U.S. Air Force photo)

200 combat missions when it was discovered during an investigation after the war that on many occasions, whether by oversight or by choice, he failed to log all of his missions as he flew them.

In 1969, Richter was posthumously awarded the second ever Jabara Award which is given each year (beginning in 1968) to the U.S. Air Force Academy graduate whose accomplishments demonstrate superior performance in fields directly involved with aerospace vehicles. His award citation reads in part: “The spirit and legend of Karl Richter convey the aggressive, dedicated, and determined academy graduate who we strive daily to prepare for the challenges of war and peace. His was the ultimate sacrifice--the sacrifice which we all are trained to be prepared to give. He not only made the sacrifice willingly, he did it with enthusiasm and great pride for what he was doing and for what he believed in. He was the warrior returning again to the battlefield; far beyond what was expected of him or any man.”

In 1992, a statue of Richter was dedicated on the Academic Circle at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. On the pedestal the following words are inscribed: “1Lt Karl W. Richter, KIA July 28, 1967, North Vietnam, - Of the Warrior Breed.” Further, at the base there is a tablet that reads: “Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Here am I. Send me.” This monument serves as a memorial to Richter, but also to all of those who served during the Vietnam War. In 2008, another statue of Richter was added to the Mall of Heroes located at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, CO. Richter’s statue was the first statue to be added to a new memorial dedicated to the principles of courage, honor, and integrity.

In addition to earning the Air Force Cross and the Vietnamese Distinguished Service Medal, during his Air Force career Richter was also awarded a Silver Star, four Distinguished Flying Crosses, a Bronze Star, and a Purple Heart.

Shortly after his death, an article appeared in Airman Magazine which perhaps offered the one of the most appropriate tributes to 1Lt Karl Richter. Quoting an unnamed American veteran of another war who once said, “You never know how far a man will cast his shadow until he stands up,” the author of the article wrote, “Lieutenant Karl Richter stood up. And he stood tall.”

# 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., Osan Chapel Sanctuary  
**Traditional Service**  
 Sunday, 10 a.m., Osan Chapel Sanctuary  
**Gospel Service**  
 Sunday, Noon, Osan Chapel Sanctuary  
**Contemporary Service**  
 Sunday, 5 p.m., Osan Chapel Sanctuary  
**Church of Christ**  
 Sunday, 10 a.m., Elementary School Cafeteria

### Catholic Mass

**Daily Mass**  
 Tuesday – Thursday, 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



**Ch. Maj. Rolf Holmquist**  
 Deputy Wing Chaplain, 51 FW/HC

*“True heroism is remarkably sober, very undramatic. It is not the urge to surpass all others at whatever cost, but the urge to serve others at whatever cost.”* --- Arthur Ashe

### Serving each other

Here is a well-kept secret to life that the Bible points out in Matthew 23:11, “But the greatest among you shall be your servant.” Also in Mark 9:35, it says, “And sitting down, He called the twelve and said to them, ‘If anyone wants to be first, he shall be last of all, and servant of all.’” The secret to life is serving others. Herein lies true happiness. One example of serving is seen in a recent study. In one Harvard University of British Columbia study, university students were given money to either spend on themselves or others. The students who spent money on themselves reported no increase in their happiness, whereas those that spent money on others reported an increase.

Serving is not new to us that work in the DOD. Serving is at the very core of what we do in the military. Is not enlisting/commissioning and taking our oath, a form of serving the public? Did we not promise to uphold our core values, such as, “Service

before self,” to do one’s military duty?

Take away: Serving is less popular today than ever. Our society is about focusing on self and not others. The military setting sometimes makes it difficult to serve due to the hierarchical nature of our organization. I remember when I was an A1C in Germany and I had to pick up trash on the base. I was so surprised to see the chief from our squadron out with us. Chief Callahan told me these words that I will never forget he said, “A1C Holmquist, you will always have to serve in the military in some capacity, either picking up trash, helping your squadron and or just doing your job to complete the mission. Besides,” he said, “when I come out to pick up the trash, all of the rest of the enlisted show up!” This week let us serve each other sacrificially, for is it not our duty to do so?

PS: Let’s do it even if the chief is not looking.



Airmen and entertainers gaze as fireworks ignite over the skies of Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 4, 2015, in celebration of Independence Day. The fireworks presentation was one of the last displays of entertainment for a crowd of more than 5,000 during the festival. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)



Colby Lewis and Priscilla Fernandez sing top Billboard hits during the Liberty Fest concert July 4, 2015 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Lewis and Fernandez were part of the USO Show Troupe who sang as part of the entertainment in celebration of Independence Day.



Tim Peugh, Alien Ant Farm bassist, jumps and plays his bass guitar while Dryden Mitchell, Alien Ant Farm frontman, sings during the Liberty Fest concert July 4, 2015 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Alien Ant Farm was at Osan AB in part of the Liberty Fest entertainment, in celebration of Independence Day.

## Alien Ant Farm rocks Team Osan at Liberty Fest

By Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Thousands of service members and dependents from Team Osan and the Pacific Region came here July 4, to join in the festivities, music and fun that came with Liberty Fest 2015.

Hit rock group Alien Ant Farm headlined the festival and played songs from their various albums, including "Movies" and "Smooth Criminal."

"This was the third or fourth time we've done a military show for the troops," said Dryden Mitchell, Alien Ant Farm lead singer. "It's our way to give a little thanks and show our appreciation to you guys. The energy is always great; meeting people after the show is probably the coolest part though."

Mitchell and the rest of the "Ant Farm" played an 80-minute set and stayed afterward to see the fireworks show, where Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody gave the countdown.

"I was really impressed on how well the whole event played out," said Staff Sgt. Tony Tirado, 51st Communications Squadron radio frequency transmission systems technician. "Through and through, I am a happy customer."

The festival had events for the whole family including a K-9 and Jaws of Life demonstrations.



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody addresses a crowd prior to giving the countdown to the fireworks display during the Osan Liberty Fest, July 4, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Cody had just finished a multi-day tour of the ROK to gather an accurate sight picture of what Airmen do to defend liberty for the 51 million citizens who make up the country.

## Kunsan

### Claims announcement

ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:  
Anyone having claims or indebtedness to the estate of Airman 1st Class Kevin T. Welsh should contact 1st Lt. Christopher Foti, Summary Court Officer, at DSN 782-5638, or christopher.foti.2@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 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

### Airman and Family Readiness Center programs

**\*Bundles for Babies** - A workshop for expectant parents who want to learn more about parenting and support programs here at Osan. The class also offers you a finance piece that focuses on budgeting for your new baby from conception to college years and a chance to meet other new parents. Additionally, you'll receive a free "bundle" from the Air Force Aid Society.

**\*Separation & Retirement Benefits** - This is an optional workshop where separating and retiring members can learn about their benefits- includes briefings by MFLC, TMO, CPO, Finance, Tricare and SBP.

**\*Spouse Orientation** - This is a great opportunity for spouses to learn about the 51st Fighter Wing Mission, Non-combatant Evacuation Operation (NEO) process, and receive a protective (gas) mask demonstration. Spouses will also have an opportunity to meet key base representatives and learn about Korean Culture. As a bonus, a community information fair will end the day.

**\*Volunteers' Training** - The goal is to ensure all our volunteers are registered and they receive all tools and information to keep them informed of volunteer opportunities.

For more information, call 784-0119.

### 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 infor-

mation 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.

### 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.

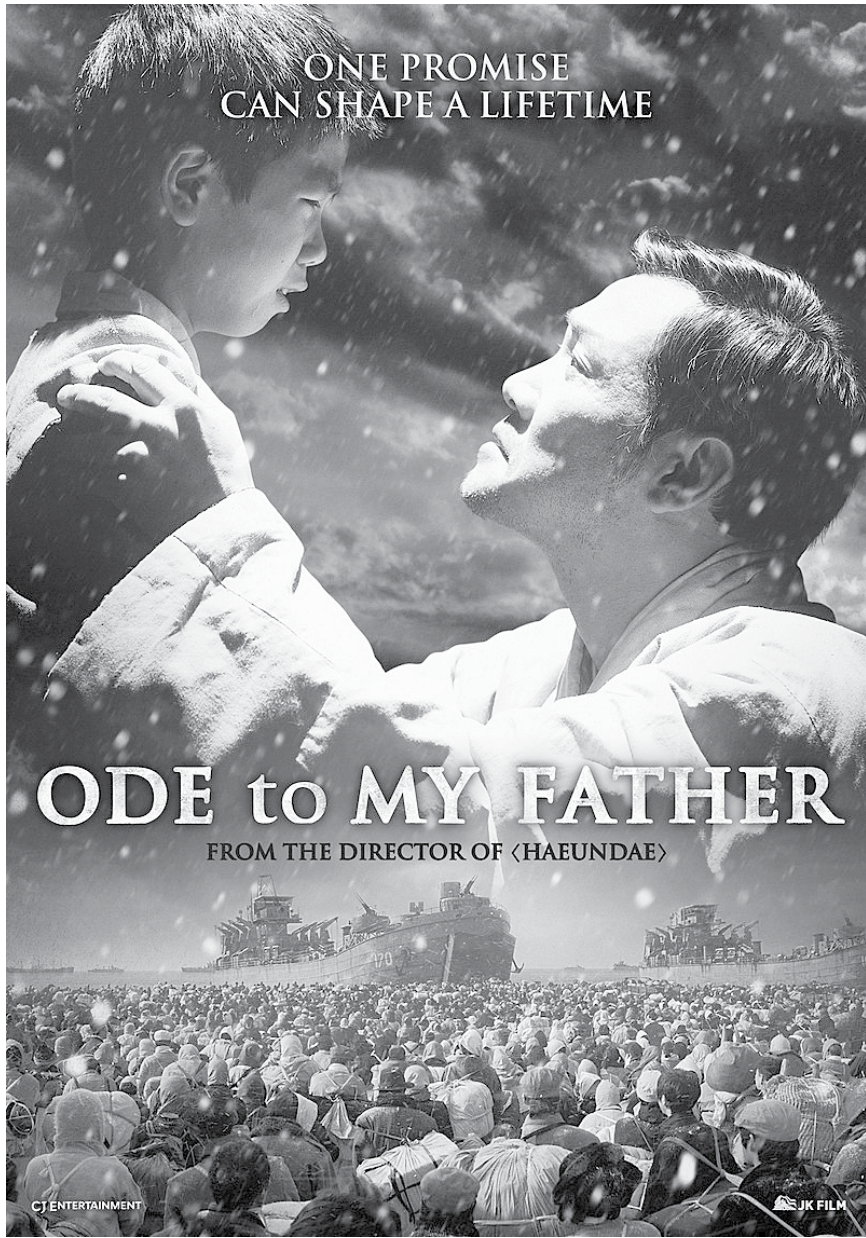


### Kunsan's emergency phone numbers

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



# Free movie showing!

## Ode to My Father

- Osan Base Theater
- Saturday, July 18, 3 p.m.

DoD-ID holders are invited to attend a free, family-friendly screening of *Ode to My Father*, courtesy of local Korean leaders.

*Ode to My Father* is a critically-acclaimed film depicting modern Korean history from the 1950s to present day, through the life of an ordinary man as he experiences events such as the Hungnam Evacuation of 1951 during the Korean War, the government's decision to dispatch nurses and miners to Germany in the 1960s, and the Vietnam War.

### 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	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

	*													
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)

## 8th OG Change of Command

The Wolf Pack welcomed Lt. Col. Thomas Seymour to the 8th Operations Group as Col. John Walker, outgoing commander, relinquished command during a change of command ceremony July 10, 2015. Welcome to the Mighty Wolf Pack, Viper!



### 8th LRS Change of Command

The Wolf Pack welcomed Maj. Ralph Piper to the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron as Maj. Johari Hemphill, outgoing commander, relinquished command during a change of command ceremony July 2, 2015. Welcome to the Mighty Wolf Pack!



### 8th CES Change of Command

The Wolf Pack welcomed Lt. Col. William Frost to the 8th Civil Engineering Squadron as Lt. Col. Dustin Richards, outgoing commander, relinquished command during a change of command ceremony July 2, 2015. Welcome to the Mighty Wolf Pack!



# Dirty Jobs: Getting dusty with the Dirt Boyz

By Staff Sgt. Amber Grimm  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- *This is the first article in a series focusing on and recognizing the 'Dirty Jobs' done by Airmen of the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron.*

He's coated in sweat and grime; hardened cement flakes cling to his skin but he doesn't stop, he's an Airman of the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron's pavement and construction shop working under the heat of the noon-day sun. Barely taking time to wipe a brow and guzzle down some water, these Airmen are better known as the "Dirt Boyz."

Jackhammering out broken sections of pavement before mixing, pouring and finishing the new concrete patches, the "Boyz" perform their primary duties of maintaining Osan's flightline. Since January 1, 2015, the "Dirt Boyz" have logged over 3,000 man hours completing more than 2,000 spot repairs on the 1.5 million square yards of Osan's airfield; but that's just a portion of what they do.

"Dirt Boyz is a term applied to an individual that has no problems putting on a uniform and knowing that at the end of the day they're going to be covered in sweat, dirt, soot, rust, grease, concrete or asphalt and it doesn't matter," said Senior Airman Chad Beasley, 51st CES pavement and construction equipment journeyman, "We wear it all with pride because it's what we do; it's our job, and it is dirty."

"What it is to be a dirt boy...a real dirt boy is hard work and long hours in the sun, rain, ice, snow and sleet; it doesn't matter the weather, we are in it and making the difference," said Beasley. "We're working to build the foundations the base will stand on. If you don't have strong foundations it'll all crumble. We believe in quality, positivity, and hard work, you need them all to be good at what you do in the Air Force, and the 'Dirt Boyz' are the best at what we do."

As experts in a vast array of heavy machinery, the "Boyz" are the resident jacks of all trades. Operating



Senior Airman Chad Beasley, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron pavement and construction equipment journeyman, stationed at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, poses proudly as a "Dirt Boy" July 10, 2015. Whether coming off of a 12-hour shift, working through the weekend or getting called in at 2 a.m. for an emergency repair, "Dirt Boyz" are the ones working in austere conditions. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Amber Grimm)

everything from road graders, bulldozers and sweepers to dump trucks, excavators and front end loaders they are who the other shops in CES call upon when a project needs to be accomplished.

"Until we get done fixing a problem no one else can get in to fix theirs. Heating, ventilation and air conditioning teams can't get into the ground to fix the cooling pipes for a building without us first digging the hole. Plumbers can't fix your water unless we dig the trench," said Beasley. "We pave the way for everyone else to get their jobs done."

Whether coming off a 12-hour shift, working

through the weekend or getting called in at 2 a.m. for an emergency repair, "Dirt Boyz" are the ones working in austere conditions and most do it without complaint.

"I have laid asphalt when it was 100 degrees out and 275 degrees underfoot, lost five pounds of water weight in a single day; but I just wipe my forehead, smile big, splash some water on my face and sing while I continue to work. If you ask me, that's what it is to be a dirt boy," said Beasley before laughing. "'Dirt Boyz', we're the kids that would sit in the sand box playing with toy trucks, we never really grew up; our toys just got better and our sand box bigger."



Airmen from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron pavement and construction equipment shop, also known as the "Dirt Boyz," perform spot repairs on sections of the airfields at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 27, 2015. Since January 1, 2015 the "Boyz" have logged over 3,000 man hours completing more than 2,000 such repairs on the 1.5 million square yards of Osan's airfield.



Airman 1st Class Zachary Downing, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron pavement and construction equipment apprentice, jackhammers out a broken section of pavement before the mixing, pouring, and finishing of the new concrete patch can begin on the airfields of Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 27, 2015. As a member of the group known as the "Dirt Boyz," Downing is trained to operate a vast array of heavy machinery.



## Unit spotlight – 8th Comptroller Squadron, Kunsan Air Base

This week, we'd like to spotlight the 8th Comptroller Squadron from Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

The 8th Comptroller Squadron, affectionately known as the Money Wolves, is comprised of 28 military and 7 civilian Airmen. They serve 2.8K Total Force Airmen stationed and working at Kunsan Air Base. Kunsan's financial services professionals support one of the highest turnover tempos in the Air Force by in-processing an average of 80 personnel and serving an average of 150 walk-in customers every week. In addition to filling the wing's pay needs, their financial analysis provides exceptional decision support to Kunsan senior leadership and manages an annual budget in excess of 33 million dollars. While preparing to close out Fiscal Year 2015, the budget office has positioned itself to achieve the mandated 83% obligation rate by the end of July, while also working to compile an extensive unfunded requirements list for the wing, aiming to posture them for a successful end of year.



# Army Kiowa pilots learn about A-10

By Tech. Sgt. Jake Barreiro  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- A team of U.S. Army Kiowa helicopter pilots and other sol-

diers visited the 25th Fighter Squadron July 2, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

The purpose of the visit was to enhance the partnership between the Air Force and Army pilots by making each other familiar with their counterparts'

equipment and capabilities.

Consisting of a briefing, squadron tour, and up-close details about the A-10, the visit gave Airmen and Soldiers the chance to become better partners in executing the mission on the peninsula.



1st Lt. Jerrad O'Brien, 25th Fighter Squadron pilot, explains the A-10's capabilities to U.S. Army Soldiers July 1, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The Soldiers work with Kiowa helicopters, and visited the A-10 squadron to familiarize themselves with their Air Force partners. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Jake Barreiro)



U.S. Army Soldiers learn about the A-10 July 1, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.



1st Lt. Jerrad O'Brien, 25th Fighter Squadron pilot, explains the A-10's capabilities to U.S. Army Soldiers July 1, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

## Baekje historic areas to be listed on UNESCO World Heritage list



KOREA  
TOURISM  
ORGANIZATION  
한국관광공사

On July 4, 2015, a collection of historical sites of the ancient Baekje Kingdom garnered international recognition as the 12th item to be listed on UNESCO's World Cultural and Natural Heritage

list for Korea, listed as Baekje Historic Areas.

Baekje Historic Areas constitutes important cultural heritage sites spread across the neighboring cities of Gongju, Buyeo and Iksan. A total of eight sites that made the list come from two sites Gongsanseong Fortress and Songsan-ri Tombs and Royal Tomb of King Muryeong in Gongju, Chungcheongnam-do, four sites in Buyeo, Chungcheongnam-do (Gwanbuk-ri Relics and Busosanseong Fortress of Buyeo, Buyeo Neungsan-ri Ancient Tombs, Jeongnimsaji, Buyeo Naseong Fortress), as well as Iksan Wanggungni Historic Site and Mireuksaji in Iksan of Jeollabuk-do.

The honor comes on the heels of Korea's last site to be inscribed on the list, when Namhansanseong Fortress joined fellow heritage sites just one year ago in 2014. The universal value of the Baekje Kingdom has been well recognized, as the Buddhist temples, fortresses and other buildings in this area, the capital city of the Baekje Kingdom, reveal all major aspects of the religion, art and history of the Baekje Kingdom.

More Info

\* Website: [www.cha.go.kr/cha/idx](http://www.cha.go.kr/cha/idx) (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

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

*Courtesy of Cultural Heritage Administration*



## Free entrance to palaces and royal tombs in July



KOREA  
TOURISM  
ORGANIZATION  
한국관광공사

For the entire month of July, 2015, Seoul's palaces, including Gyeongbokgung Palace, Changdeokgung Palace (excluding Huwon), Changgyeonggung Palace, and Deoksugung Palace, as well as Jongmyo Shrine and royal tombs of the Joseon Dynasty are open to the public free of charge.

International tourists can take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to visit the cultural heritage sites of palaces and royal tombs of Korea without a ticket. However, for the special exhibition at Gyeonghoeru Pavilion in Gyeongbokgung Palace during this period, tourists are required to call in advance (+ 82-2-3700-3900 / Korean, English, Japanese, and Chinese). A maximum of 20 people can visit the exhibition per tour, which runs 3 times on weekdays and 4 times on weekends.

On the other hand, the Korean Empire History Hall of Deoksugung Palace takes on-site reservations for their guided tours. Groups of foreign tourists are limited to a total of 5 persons, and the tour runs 10 times on weekdays and 14 times on weekends. Please note that the 09:30 and 17:00 tours are for groups only; individual visitors will not be accepted. Audio guide commentaries are available at all times in English, Chinese and Japanese.

More info

\* Period: – July 31, 2015

\* Website: [www.cha.go.kr](http://www.cha.go.kr) (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

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

*Courtesy of Cultural Heritage Administration*



# Summer retreats in the city!



KOREA  
TOURISM  
ORGANIZATION  
한국관광공사

One of the first things people think of when summer comes to mind is going to the beach or playing in the water, whether it is at a river, lake, or beach. The one thing hard to do, however, is experience those things within a city or urban area. This article will introduce Korea's top water parks designed to let you get your fill of water fun without having to leave town, and others great for overnight trips.

## Water parks in Seoul and metropolitan area

The East Sea (Donghae), known for its clear waters and expansive, white sandy beaches, is one of the most popular summer vacation spots in the nation. People come from far and wide to catch the stunning view of the sun rising over the East Sea, and most beaches in the area even hold an annual Haedoji (Sunrise) Festival. Though these festivals only take place in the wee hours of New Year's Day, the sight of the sun slowly peeking over the ocean's horizon is a mesmerizing sight any day of the year.

### Caribbean Bay



Caribbean Bay, a water park located just outside of Seoul in the city of Yongin, holds the titles of both the first and largest water park in the country. Caribbean Bay can accommodate up to 20,000 people, and has five themed zones that include indoor pools, outdoor pools, spas, water rides, water slides, and many other amusement facilities.

The most popular attraction at the water park is the wave pool, where the waves get as high as 2.4 meters. Ahead of Caribbean Bay's 20th anniversary, it has opened up a new slide called Mega Storm, complete with an 18-meter-diameter funnel slide at the end. As exhilarating as a roller coaster, this slide will give you a full minute of intense adrenaline rush that you can't get anywhere else.

- Address: 199 Everland-ro, Pogok-eup, Cheoin-gu, Yongin-si, Gyeonggi-do
- Directions:

#### 1. Subway

Jeondae-Everland Station (Yongin Ever Line Subway), Exit 3  
Use the free shuttle bus to reach the entrance (travel time: approx. 10 min.).

#### 2. Bus

Take bus 5002 from Gangnam Station (Seoul Subway Line 2) and get off at Everland Station. Use the free shuttle bus to reach the entrance.

#### 3. Everland Circular Bus

There is a regular bus that stops at major points in Seoul. It takes about 1 hour to reach Everland and seats should be reserved at least a day in advance. Return tickets are 12,000 won.

Inquiries: +82-32-322-7001 (Korean, English)

#### • Bus Stops for Everland Circular Bus

Seogyo Hotel - 09:00 --> Hongdae Univ. Station (Seoul Subway Line 2, Airport Line), Exit 4 - 09:05 --> City Hall Station (Seoul Subway Line 1, 2), Exit 5 - 09:30 --> Dongdaemun History and Culture Park Station (Seoul Subway Line 2, 4, 5), Exit 11 - 09:50 --> Sinchon Station (Seoul Subway Line 2), Exit 5 - 09:10 --> Jongno 3 (sam)-ga Station (Seoul Subway Line 1, 3, 5), Exit 12 - 09:40 --> Seoul Station (Seoul Subway Line 1, 4), Exit 10 - 09:10 --> Myeong-dong Station (Seoul Subway Line 4), Exit 2 - 09:30 --> Euljiro 4 (sa)-ga Station (Seoul Subway Line 2, 5), Exit 10 - 09:40

*\*\*Times are subject to change depending on conditions and circumstances.*

Bus departs from Everland at 18:30.

- Operation Hours: 08:30-19:00

*\*\*Hours vary on certain days between indoor and outdoor facilities. Please check the official website to confirm.*

- Admission: Adults 42,000-92,000 won

*\*\* Fees vary according to season, time, and period of use. Please check the official website to confirm.*

- Inquiries: +82-31-320-5000 (English, Korean, Chinese)

• Website: [www.everland.com/web/caribbean](http://www.everland.com/web/caribbean) (English, Japanese, Chinese)

### Onemount Waterpark

Onemount Waterpark in Gyeonggi-do's Ilsan is a four-story structure with a seven-story rooftop that lets visitors look down on the various slides and attractions in the park, as well as the nearby Ilsan Lake Park. Most of the attractions for children are on the 4th level, and rides for adults are located higher on the 7th floor.

One of the most popular rides is Sky Boomerango, a 20-meter-high ride with tubes for two people to shoot down then back up again, then finally plunging into a water pool at the end. In addition, the next-door attraction Cola Ride is another must for thrill-seekers, which will give you an unforgettable memory of free falling thanks to its near-vertical 10-meter-high slide.

- Address: 300 Hallyuworld-ro, Ilsanseo-gu, Goyang-si, Gyeonggi-do
- Directions:

Juyeop Station (Seoul Subway Line 3), Exit 4. Walk straight out of the exit (south) for about 15 minutes and the facility will be on the right.

- Operating Hours: Weekdays 10:00-19:00 / Weekends 10:00-20:00

*\*\* Hours vary on certain days between indoor and outdoor facilities. Please check the official website to confirm.*

- Admission: Adults 30,000-50,000 won

*\*\* Fees vary according to time and period of use. Please check the official website to confirm.*

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

• Website: [waterpark.onemount.co.kr](http://waterpark.onemount.co.kr) (Korean, English, Chinese)

## Woongjin Playdoci



Woongjin Playdoci, a very unique indoor theme park, is located not far from Seoul in the city of Bucheon, Gyeonggi-do. In addition to having basic water facilities, Woongjin Playdoci Waterdoci, which is the central area of the venue, includes event pools decorated in themes of different countries and hot spring pools scented with natural ingredients.

For those of you who spend a lot of time on your feet every day, make sure to hit the foot bath, which is perfect for improving blood circulation and helping ease fatigue. There's also plenty for children to do (wave pool, lazy river, water rides, and more) while the adults pamper themselves with a water jet massage in the Bade Pool at the Spa Zone.

- Address: 2 Jomaru-ro, Wonmi-gu, Bucheon-si, Gyeonggi-do
- Directions: Samsan Gymnasium Station (Seoul Subway Line 7), Exit 1. Walk straight from the exit (southeast) for about 650 meters.
- Operating Hours: 10:00-21:00  
\*\* Hours vary according to facility. Please check the website to confirm prior to visiting.
- Admission: Adults 29,000-46,000 won  
\*\* Fees vary according to time and period of use. Please check the official website to confirm.
- Website: www.playdoci.com (Korean, English)

## Beat the heat with overnight trips to these rural waterparks!

### Resom Spa Castle (Chunchunhyang)

Resom Spa Castle represents one of Korea's hot spring theme parks, thanks to the widespread fame of its therapeutic Germanium-rich water, which is maintained at 49°C. Located in Yesan-gun, Chungcheongnam-do, Resom Spa Castle's hot spring facility Chunchunhyang is open all year round.

Looking for a thrill? Try the water park's famous water slides: the Master Blaster and the Speed Slide, both exhilarating rides that propel you down a three-story water chute in just four seconds. For some fun that's slightly less intense, check out the outdoor hot spring water park facilities and over twenty open-air pools and tubs.

- Address: 45-7 Oncheondanji 3-ro, Deoksan-myeon, Yesan-gun, Chungcheongnam-do
- Directions (Seoul -- Resom Spa Castle (Chunchunhyang)): Take a direct express bus from Seoul Nambu Terminal to Yesan Bus Terminal (Fare: 7,600 won / Time: approx. 2 hrs).  
Take a taxi after exiting the bus terminal (approx. 31 min).
- Operating Hours: Weekdays 06:00-20:00 / Weekends 06:00-21:00  
\*\* Hours are subject to change, please check the official website prior to visiting.
- Admission: Adults 28,000-48,000 won  
\*\* Fees vary according to time and period of use. Please check the official website to confirm.
- Website: www.resom.co.kr (Korean only)



### Seorak Waterpia



Seorak Waterpia is the most popular destination on the East Coast. With the stunning scenery of Seoraksan Mountain serving as a beautiful backdrop, this place offers the latest in water amusement facilities and hot spring water spas.

If you are looking for fun and thrills, check out the water slides and wave pools. Popular rides in this action-packed park include World Alley, a 260-meter-long water slide with a sharp drop and a 360-degree turn, Torrent River, a water rapids ride, and Family Raft.

- Address: 88 Misiryong-ro 2983-beon-gil, Sokcho-si, Gangwon-do
- Directions (Seoul -- Seorak Waterpia):  
1. Take an express bus from Dong Seoul Bus Terminal to Sokcho Terminal (Fare: 17,300 won / Time: approx. 2.5 hrs).  
Take a taxi after exiting the bus terminal (approx. 17 min).  
2. Take an express bus from Seoul Express Bus Terminal (Gyeongbu Line) to Sokcho Express Bus Terminal (Fare: 18,100 won / Time: approx. 2.5 hrs).  
Take a taxi after exiting the bus terminal (approx. 17 min).  
3. Seorak Hanwha Resort Circular Bus  
There is a regular bus that stops at major points in Seoul. The seats should be reserved at least 2 days in advance, and before 5 p.m. One way tickets are 17,000 won and return tickets are 32,000 won.  
Inquiries: +82-2-2201-7109 (Korean, English)
- **Bus Stops for Seorak Hanwha Resort Circular Bus**  
Jamsil Sports Complex Station (Seoul Subway Line 2, 9), Exit 7  
Walk straight for 100 m to reach the bus stop. The bus exterior is purple and marked with the letters "KD".  
\*\*The bus departs at 09:30 (only once per day).  
\*\* Hours are subject to change. Bus returns at 14:20 from Seorak Hanwha Resort.
- Operating Hours: 10:00-20:30  
\*\* Hours are subject to change. Please check the official website prior to visiting.
- Admission: Adults 30,000-60,000 won  
\*\* Fees vary according to time and period of use. Please check the official website to confirm.
- Website: www.hanwharesort.co.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)