

# Crimson Sky

## Wolf Pack tackles July heat during Exercise Beverly Midnight 15-4



By Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- The sound of bugle calls echoed throughout the Wolf Pack as combat Airmen reacted, survived and operated in a simulated combat zone to validate and enhance Kunsan's mission during Exercise Beverly Midnight 15-4, July 13 to 17 here.

Quarterly operational readiness exercises enhance strategic capabilities of the Air Force by evaluating and practicing counterattack tactics, simulated enemy attacks and combat airpower in a simulated chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high-yield explosive environment.

"The purpose of OREs is to make sure we are ready to take the fight north if we are ever required to do so," said Maj. Roberto "Warlord" Flammia, 8th Fighter Wing inspector general. "Although Kunsan is a small base of 2,700 people, the Wolf Pack has the representation of every single career field that requires everyone to exercise simultaneously. Kunsan must set the standard for exercises across the Air Force because realism is very high due to the proximity to the threat."

Quarterly exercises at the Wolf Pack charge Airmen with adapting to not only constant personnel rotations, but austere environmental changes throughout the year.

"Exercising in July is unique given the extreme temperatures and the impact it has on the members' readiness," said Capt. Jena Campbell, 8th Medical Support Squadron family health clinic flight commander and nurse. "We have a lot of Airmen across the base that work outside in any given capacity, especially during exercises, including post attack reconnaissance teams, bioenvironmental, security forces, fire department and maintenance."

Whether Wolf Pack Airmen operate indoors or out, none were immune to additional stressors, including extreme temperatures, 24-hour operations, fatigue and wearing mission oriented protective posture gear during the majority of the five-day exercise.

"With MOPP gear on, Airmen are faced with wearing 20 pounds of equipment and more," Campbell said. "The body becomes more physically stressed from being in the heat and from having the equipment on for 12 hours at a time and more. It is imperative Airmen take care of their body during exercises by hydrating properly, getting enough rest and eating nutritiously, so that they can make it through this exercise without decreasing the manpower and ultimately staying in the fight."

**Left: Airmen from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department extinguish a simulated aircraft fire during Exercise Beverly Midnight 15-4, July 14, 2015, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The simulated aircraft crash provided additional training for the fire fighters and tested emergency responder's ability to respond to wartime scenarios. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Divine Cox)**

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# Osan aircraft to temporarily operate from Suwon Air Base



An F-16 Fighting Falcon from the 36th Fighter Squadron lands at Osan Air Base, South Korea. U.S. Air Force aircraft will temporarily operate at Suwon Air Base for approximately six weeks, starting Aug 1, 2015, while runway repairs are conducted at Osan. U.S. Air Force civil engineers and local Korean contractors will conduct repairs at Osan to return the runway to full operational status as quickly as possible. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Emerson Nuñez)

## By Staff Reports 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- A contingent of U.S. military aircraft normally stationed at Osan Air Base will temporarily operate from Suwon Air Base for approximately six weeks, starting Aug 1.

U-2, F-16 and A-10 aircraft will occupy an area of Suwon Air Base, conducting flying operations in order to maintain regular reconnaissance missions and combat readiness.

U.S. Air Force aircraft will temporarily operate at Suwon Air Base while runway repairs are conducted at Osan. U.S. Air Force civil engineers and local Korean contractors will conduct repairs at Osan to return the runway to full operational status as quickly as possible.

“Suwon Air Base and the City of Suwon have a long history of generosity toward the U.S. Air Force,” said Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander. “We are extremely grateful for their ongoing generosity and friendship. We’re proud to continue defending the skies over the Republic of Korea.”

U.S. Air Force flight planners, in coordination with their ROKAF counterparts, will take every measure possible to reduce inconvenience to the people of Suwon while U.S. aircraft are present.

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## Make Osan Better

# Wolf Pack Airmen partake in Korean Armistice ceremony

By Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson  
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**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Members of the 8th Fighter Wing took part in a Korean Armistice Agreement anniversary ceremony held at the Imsil National Ceremony in Jeonbuk, Korea, July 24.

Having been invited by the Republic of Korea Ministry of Patriots and Veterans Affairs, the 8th FW sent representatives from each of its groups, as well as the wing staff agencies, to make the trip to Imsil. While there, the Wolf Pack Airmen were given the opportunity to actively participate in the ceremony, a gesture symbolic of the armistice and the U.S.-South Korean alliance that has continued 62 years after its signing.

Signed July 27, 1953, the Korean War Armistice Agreement brought an end to the three-year conflict. Hostilities were ceased between the north and south, establishing a stalemate until a peaceful settlement could be reached. Today the cease-fire and Demilitarized Zone still remain, serving as a lasting reminder of the war, its aftermath and the lives lost.

"Those sworn to defend freedom and peace always treasure it most," said Col Seth Frank, 8th Fighter Wing Mission Support Group Commander. "We stand shoulder-to-shoulder alongside our Korean neighbors in defense of both, knowing that we work toward maintaining these common and noble goals. Our brotherhood and shared sacrifice allows us to fully appreciate how truly precious freedom and peace are for both our nations."

For the Wolf Pack Airmen, that acknowledgement took place in Imsil, roughly two hours south of Kunsan AB.

The ceremony began with the post-



Mr. Yi Byong-goo, Regional director of the Ministry of Patriots and Veterans Affairs, Gwangju, Republic of Korea, lays a wreath with Col Seth Frank, 8th Fighter Wing Mission Support Group Commander, Kunsan Air Base, ROK, at the start of a Korean Armistice Agreement anniversary ceremony at Imsil National Cemetery, ROK, July 24, 2015. The MPVA invited the 8th Fighter Wing to participate in the event as representatives of the U.S. military. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

ing of the flags of the U.N. member nations involved in the Korean War, as well as the national anthems of both the Republic of Korea and the United States. After a moment of silence was observed, a wreath laying followed with Korean War veterans and Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing to place it.

Members of the MPVA then advanced to the stage to lay white chrysanthemum

flowers, symbols of nobility and dignity in Korea, and add incense to be burned in an urn honoring the fallen. Five Airmen representing the four groups and wing staff agencies would follow suit, each placing a flower and adding incense, prior to bowing in unison.

Following the display was a poetry reading by middle school students of Gwangju City and live performances

by the 35th Infantry Division, Imsil, ROK, and university student vocalists from Jeonju. The musical performances marked the end of the occasion.

"As a combined force, we have a long, rich history of defending the peninsula," Frank said. "It's vital that we remember the acts of bravery, courage and fortitude that came before us--from both ROKAF and U.S. forces."



Mr. Yi Byong-goo, Regional director of the Ministry of Patriots and Veterans Affairs, Gwangju, Republic of Korea, shares a laugh with Col Seth Frank, 8th Fighter Wing Mission Support Group Commander, Kunsan Air Base, ROK, at the start of a Korean Armistice Agreement anniversary ceremony at Imsil National Cemetery, ROK, July 24, 2015. 8th Fighter Wing Airmen were invited to attend the event and actively take part in several of the official proceedings.



Senior Airman Drew Hagen, 8th Maintenance Group, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, transfers incense to an urn with ceremonial gloves during the official proceedings of a Korean Armistice Agreement anniversary ceremony at Imsil National Cemetery, ROK, July 24, 2015. The incense was burned in the accompanying urn in remembrance of the lives lost and the sacrifices made during the Korean War.

## Military leaders meet during 2015 Air Boss Conference



Senior leaders from the U.S. and Republic of Korea Air Forces meet during the Air Boss Conference on Osan Air Base, ROK, July 17, 2015. The annual conference, hosted by the Air Component Command commander, is a bi-lateral get together between U.S. and ROK forces under the combined forces aegis on the peninsula. Each of the commanders could send forces to support a potential crisis or conflict in the ROK. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kristin High)

## U.S. Embassy brings passports to Team Osan

By Senior Airman Kristin High  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --** The base passport office here has reached out to the U.S. Embassy to provide assistance with attaining tourist passports for U.S. military members and their families on the peninsula.

Previously, military members would travel to Seoul, approximately 40 miles from Osan AB, on available days. Now, approximately every three weeks, the embassy will reach out to Team Osan and surrounding Army posts to help with processing tourist passports.

“In the U.S., you can go to the post office to process your passport,” said Capt. Nathan Schultz, 51st Force Support Squadron military personnel section chief. “It’s a little harder because we’re overseas and our post office doesn’t accommodate this service. To alleviate some of the hassle of travelling, we asked members from the embassy to come here.”

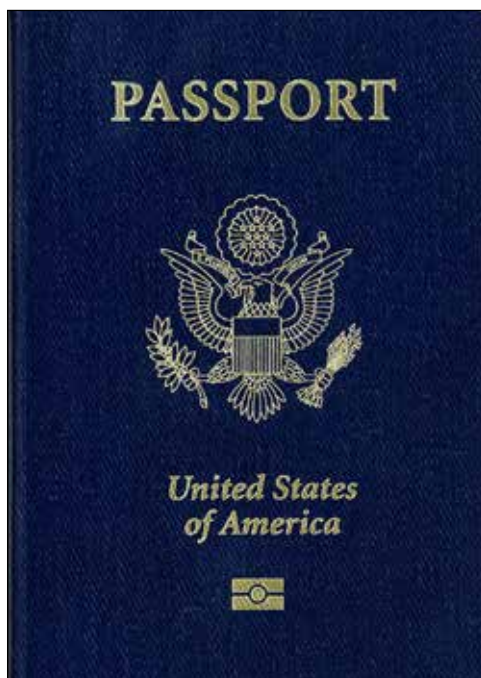
Since June, the embassy has processed more than 150 passports for U.S. military members and their families.

“The processing time is pretty quick if you have all the documents and the payment,” said Schultz.

To attain a tourist passport, applicants need the following:

- The passport applications
- Proof of citizenship (birth certificate or current passport)
- Proof of identity (military I.D., driver’s license, etc.)
- One passport photo (base marketing can take and print photo - building 937)
- Fee (\$135 for first time applicants, \$110 for renewal applicants, \$105 for 15 years and younger, money order only)

The next date the U.S. Embassy will be available



The base passport office has reached out to the U.S. Embassy to provide assistance with attaining tourist passports for U.S. military members and their families on the peninsula. Team Osan and surrounding bases can now sign-up and process their passport applications at the 51st Force Support Squadron military personnel flight, located in building 936. Since the beginning of June, the embassy has processed more than 150 passports for U.S. military members and their families. (courtesy photo)

for appointments is August 5, 2015. To sign up, applicants must visit the MPF, building 936, and sign up for an available time. For more information, visit the U.S. Embassy, Seoul, website <http://seoul.usembassy.gov/>



Team Osan members wait in line to process tourist passport applications at the 51st Force Support Squadron military personnel flight on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea on July 8, 2015. The U.S. embassy will come to the base approximately every three weeks to help Team Osan process tourist passports. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kristin High)

[acs\\_us\\_passports.html](http://acs_us_passports.html) or call the passport office at 784-6719 or customer support at 784-1845.

(Information in this article provided courtesy of U.S. Embassy, Seoul)

## Maj. Gen. Reisch visits Kunsan

*Maj. Gen. Timothy Reisch, South Dakota National Guard Adjutant General, met with Wolf Pack Airmen and the 175th Theater Security Package July 22 to see first-hand how the Wolf Pack carries out its mission*



## Wolf Pack member named one of the 12 OAY



Senior Master Sgt. Harold Terrance, from the 8th Communications Squadron at Kunsan Air Base, was named one of the 12 Outstanding Airman of the Year for 2015. Sergeant Terrance is the 8th CS operations flight chief. According to his award information, he was named the 2014 Pacific Air Force Senior NCO of the Year, Air Force Outstanding Cyber Operations SNCO of the Year, PACAF Network Warfare/Information Operations SNCO of the Year, and won the PACAF Theodore Von Karman Award (For National Defense through Science and Engineering) and was the Armed Forces Enlisted Information Technology Leadership Award Winner. (U.S. Air Force photo)

**By Senior Airman Divine Cox**  
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**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --** Becoming one of the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year takes superior leadership, outstanding job performance, community involvement and personal achievements.

Senior Master Sgt. Harold Terrance, 8th Communications Squadron operations flight chief, from Kunsan Air Base, was recently named one of the Air Force's 12 OAY.

"I am honored and extremely proud," said Terrance. "This is my first time winning this prestigious award, and I thank my family, friends and unit."

Once an Airman is nominated by their wing leadership, he or she will go on to compete against Airmen in their specific major command. After winning at the MAJCOM level, the Airman goes on to compete at the Air Force level, competing with other Airmen who have also won at their MAJCOM level.

Terrance, a native of New Roads, La., is no stranger to recognition for his hard work. He was named the 2014 Pacific Air Force Senior NCO of the Year, Air Force Outstanding Cyber Operations SNCO of the Year, PACAF Network Warfare/Information Operations SNCO of the Year, and won the PACAF Theodore Von Karman Award (For National Defense through Science and Engineering) and was the Armed Forces Enlisted Information Technology Leadership Award Winner.

Throughout the year, under Sgt. Terrance leader-

ship and guidance, he also helped his team earn the Air Force Best Large Communications Squadron of the Year and the Fifth Air Force General Edwin W. Rawlings Information Dominance Team of the Year.

Terrance surpassed the 35 nominees who represented their respective MAJCOM, to be named one of the 12 OAY winners for 2015.

SMSgt Terrance originally had plans to attend college, but the desire to travel grew during his senior year in high school.

"I've been in the Air Force for over 21 years," said Terrance. "I've traveled to a lot of different places and seen a lot of different things in my career; both good and bad."

Being in the military is not an easy task and you will face some challenges along the way.

"One challenge I find the hardest to deal with is being away from family," said Terrance. "Family is the most important thing to me, and to overcome that challenge, I try to stay in regular contact with them, remain positive and keep my faith."

Terrance was officially announced a 12 OAY winner on July 25.

"I didn't get here by myself," said Terrance. "I thank everyone who had a hand in me winning this award. I am forever thankful for the great leadership and coworkers who all pushed me to strive for excellence every day."

Air Force Association officials will honor the 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year in September during the Air and Space Conference and Technology Exposition in Washington.

## Dirty Jobs: Chilling with HVAC

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

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

The workspace is narrow and dark, his hands blackened with soot and oil, sweat rolls down his face stinging his eyes, but he keeps working, he's a heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration Airmen of the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron and it's his job to keep air flowing.

They're who gets called when it's too hot, too cold

or even when your refrigerator isn't working. They're the ones responsible for the temperature of almost every building on base from the Base Exchange and the dining facility to your offices and homes, even base restaurants rely on the HVAC team when something goes wrong.

"It's a busy career field," said Senior Airman Cory Willis, 51st CES HVAC/R journeyman. "Nothing can be done without HVAC, just imagine how hard it'd be to operate the base without email because the air conditioning went down in the server rooms."

Their jobs have them working on old loaders or pipes, on roofs, in rooms that have no air conditioning with the temperatures steadily climbing or repairing

boilers in a room growing colder by the minute in the winter. Covered in oil, dirty water, grease, soot, and sweat, an HVAC/R Airman's job site is rarely comfortable.

"I've had to crawl into small spaces in the ceiling to perform duct repairs and fix pipe leaks," said Willis. "It gets hot in those ducts too, temperatures can get up to 130-140 degrees, we try not to be in there long but if something needs to be fixed, someone has to do it. You want to get as many jobs done in a day as possible because there will always be more."

These skilled technicians have completed roughly 1,653 jobs and logged 1,975 hours just on emergency calls since January. That works out to eight different jobs every day, including weekends, and 82 straight days of working on emergency jobs. Even with the high tempo of jobs coming in, these Airmen say they still enjoy what they do and strive to perfect their work every day.

"It's not just your typical job, you not only get your hands dirty, but you've really got to use your head as well," said Airman 1st Class Evan Evans, 51st CES HVAC/R apprentice. "It's a new thing every day; one room isn't necessarily going to be the same in the next--it keeps you on your toes."

"I enjoy this job, I picked it and I waited a year and a half to get it. I just knew this is what I wanted to do," said Willis. "It's a challenge; there could be five, 10, 1,000 different reasons why the air isn't flowing right."

"The majority of our job is learned through on-the-job training, watching someone and actually doing it ourselves. We end up relying pretty heavily on those who have been doing the job for a while, though you do try to figure things out on your own first," says Willis.

Being overseas, sometimes forces CE to wait months for parts in order to complete a job while still working 12-14 hour days. Climbing into cramped spaces with little to no available lighting, while the heat keeps climbing until sweat is glistening on every inch of exposed skin can lead to some intense situations, or as Willis puts it, "When they're uncomfortable, people are real quick to get emotional."

Knowing this, HVAC Airmen tend to use humor to keep things calm and the team functioning, but it goes further than just knowing you can depend on your fellow airmen to help you get a job done. In the case of these Airmen, those moments when they can laugh and joke with each other bonds them, allows them to keep their cool and know that they can count on each other both on and off duty. "It is definitely a brotherhood, I've played sports my whole life but this, this is the closest team I've ever been on," said Evans.



Senior Airman Cory Willis, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron heating, ventilation and air conditioning/refrigeration journeyman, displays his grease covered hands after working back to back jobs at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 10, 2015. Up to their elbows in oil, dirty water, grease, soot and sweat, an HVAC/R Airman's job certainly qualifies as a dirty one. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Amber Grimm)



Airmen of the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron heating, ventilation and air conditioning shop work to repair the wiring in a dormitory unit at Osan Air Base, May 13, 2015.



Airman 1st Class Evan Evans, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron heating, ventilation and air conditioning/refrigeration apprentice, works to replace the fan in a dormitory room at Osan Air Base, July 10, 2015. Evans is part of the skilled team of technicians that keep Osan's air running year round.

# 36th FS continues its legacy

By Senior Airman Kristin High  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- They are one of the oldest fighting squadrons in the Air Force with more than 90 years of history. These "Fighting Fiends" have flown 21 different types of aircraft; received 22 unit citations and 24 service and campaign streamers since World War I.

The 36th Fighter Squadron originated in Kelly Field, Texas, and has relocated to Selfridge Field, Mich., Langley

Field, Va., New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan, before finally making Osan AB their permanent home in 1974.

Then, on Aug. 10, 1988, Lt. Col. Al Spitzer, squadron commander at the time, landed the first F-16C, Fighting Falcon. Just two years later, the squadron's combat capabilities were transformed when they converted to the Block-40 version of the F-16, which featured low-altitude navigation targeting infrared for night.

The addition of LANTIRN gave the "Fiends" the ability to fly at low levels

and deliver precision-guided munitions during low- or no-light conditions. In recent years, upgrades to the Block 40 have included GBU-31 joint direct attack munition capability for all-weather precision engagement.

"The history of the squadron over the years, has had a huge impact on not only the safety and security of our South Korean allies, but a legacy that continues to live on and thrive through successful training and joint integration," said Maj. Cory Jerch, 36th FS flight commander and instructor pilot. "The upgrades are

what give us the ability to continue the fight."

The newest upgrades have included the AIM-9X Sidewinder and the AN/AAQ-33 Sniper XR advanced targeting pod and the AN/ASQ-213 high-speed anti-radiation missile targeting system.

"The current mission of the 36th [FS] is to prepare for and execute immediate air combat operations to dominate any aggressors threatening U.S. or Republic of Korea interests," said Capt. Ely Smith, 36th FS scheduling officer and flight lead. "We provide combat air power for the Combined Forces Air Component commander should we need to deploy for contingency operations."

"Throughout the missions and exercises we play in, we have the ability to simulate the weapons we would potentially use in wartime situations," said Smith. He added the most important mission for them is to protect the South Korean citizens and our American families who are also here.

In the past year, the squadron has flown more than 4,500 sorties, making the 36th the largest F-16 flying program in the Combat Air Force.

Additionally, the squadron flew joint missions with the Republic of Korea Air Force.

"We train in 'Buddy Wing missions' to help integrate old and new fighting tactics," said Smith. "We know our own tactics, but it's great to work with the guys we'll be working with in the event we deploy."

"Our job is not a one man job," said Smith. "My favorite thing about flying is getting to fly in joint formations with the various agencies throughout Osan [AB] and across the ROKAF. There can be language barriers, but overall the people we work with are the best at what they do and I couldn't love it more."



A 36th Fighter Squadron F-16C "Fighting Falcon" prepares to launch at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 22, 2015. In the past year, the squadron has flown more than 4,500 sorties, giving the 36th the largest F-16 flying program in the Combat Air Force. The 36th FS has a 90-year history in the Air Force, where they flew 21 different types of aircraft, received 22 unit citations and accumulated 24 service and campaign streamers since World War I. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)



A 36th Fighter Squadron F-16C "Fighting Falcon" prepares to launch on Osan Air Base, July 22, 2015. The 36th FS has a 90-year history in the Air Force, where they flew 21 different types of aircraft, received 22 unit citations, and accumulated 24 service and campaign streamers since World War I.



Capt. Ely Smith, 36th Fighter Squadron scheduling officer and flight lead, watches as an F-16C "Fighting Falcon" prepares to take-off on Osan Air Base, July 22, 2015. In the past year, the squadron has flown more than 4,500 sorties, giving the 36th the largest F-16 flying program in the Combat Air Force.

# 36th AMU claims victory at quarterly competition

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

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- The 36th Aircraft Maintenance Unit defeated the 25th AMU in the quarterly weapons loading competition held at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 10, 2015. The winning team consisted of Staff Sgt. Kevin Vinson and Airmen 1st Class Cody Patterson and Jean Moise-Morel. As part of their monthly qualification standards, weapons load crews from both units go head-to-head, once a quarter, reloading F-16 Fighting Falcons or an A-10 Thunderbolt II. Each crew has to complete a written and standards test and are timed in reloading simulated munitions onto their respective aircraft.

**Right: Airman 1st Class Jean Moise-Morel, 36th Aircraft Maintenance Unit weapons loader, runs the loader for the winning team during the quarterly competition held at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 10, 2015. The event adds an element of competition to a qualification test for the technicians; competitors must complete a written test and a practical demonstration of skill within a fixed amount of time in order to maintain mission readiness status. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Amber Grimm)**



**Senior Airman David Aguilera, 25th Aircraft Maintenance Unit weapons loader, preps an A-10 Thunderbolt II to receive munitions during the quarterly weapons load competition at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 10, 2015.**



**The 25th Aircraft Maintenance Unit load team carries an air-to-air missile to their A-10 Thunderbolt II during the quarterly weapons load competition at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 10, 2015.**



**Staff Sgt. Kevin Vinson, 36th Aircraft Maintenance Unit weapons loader, directs the loading of practice munitions during the quarterly load competition held at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 10, 2015.**



**Staff Sgt. David Hearing, 25th Aircraft Maintenance Unit weapons loader, checks over the loaded munitions during the quarterly weapons loading competition at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 10, 2015.**





Colonel Robin Olds (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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

On Aug. 11, 1967 during the Vietnam War, Colonel Robin Olds, commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, led an attack against the mile-long Paul Doumer Bridge which spanned the Red River near the North Vietnamese capital city of Hanoi. The bridge served as a principal road and rail link for traffic between China and the industrial areas north of the Red River and Hanoi. Having been previously designated as a “restricted target,” the bridge had yet to be attacked during the Vietnam War despite its strategic importance.

Colonel Olds later commented: “We’d seen the bridge and knew it was a significant target. We knew the enemy would fight like hell to defend it. We’d have to fight like hell to destroy it. If this first effort was unsuccessful, the defense would only get bigger. The bridge had to be dropped on the first strike.”

The strike force chosen for the assault consisted of F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers from the 355th and

## Col. Robin Olds - 8th Tactical Fighter Wing Air Force Cross - Aug. 11, 1967

388th TFW’s along with F-4 Phantom II fighters from the 8th TFW. Intelligence indicated that the target was well protected by heavy anti-aircraft artillery and missile defenses. The first wave of the attack was led by twenty F-105 “Thuds” from the 355th dropping a spread of multiple 3000 lb. bombs on the center span of the bridge. When the F-105’s were attacked by a force of enemy MiG 21’s, the 8th TFW Phantoms engaged the North Vietnamese fighters keeping them away from the F-105’s which then continued to direct their strikes on the bridge.

Driving off the MiG’s, the eight F-4’s of the 8th TFW turned their focus on the bridge dropping their 750 lb. munitions on the target before returning to provide top cover for the third wave of eleven F-105’s from the 388th who also dropped their supply of multiple 3000 lb. bombs on target. Lieutenant Colonel Harry W. Schurr, leader of the third wave, later commented: “Our flights rolled in and all hits appeared to be right in the area and quite a few were right on the bridge. You could see the 3000-pounders popping like big orange balls as they struck the bridge.” As the strike force departed the area they observed that the center span of the target had been dropped rendering the bridge unusable.

For his efforts leading the attack that day, Colonel Olds was awarded the Air Force Cross. His Air Force Cross Citation reads in part: “Despite intense, accurately directed fire, multiple surface-to-air missile attacks on his force, and continuous harassment by MiG fighters defending the target, Colonel Olds, with undaunted determination, indomitable courage, and professional skill, led his force through to help destroy this

significant bridge...Through his extraordinary heroism, superb airmanship, and aggressiveness in the face of hostile forces, Colonel Olds reflected the highest credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.”

A total of five Air Force Crosses were awarded during the attack which dropped more than 94 tons of bombs on the bridge. It would take the North Vietnamese nearly one year to repair the damage and put the bridge back in service. Destruction of the bridge halted the movement on average of 26 enemy trains hauling nearly 6,000 tons of war supplies each day it was out of service.

General William Momyer, Seventh Air Force commander, later commented: “The superb execution of the strike...was a display of the finest bombing and teamwork witnessed to date in the Southeast Asia conflict. All participants in the mission demonstrated capability and professionalism...My sincere congratulation to you, the Airmen officers...”

Colonel Robin Olds, known in 8th FW “Wolf Pack” history as “Wolf 1,” finished his 30 year Air Force career as a Brigadier General in 1973 having flown 170 combat missions during World War II and the Vietnam War, becoming a triple ace with 16 aerial victories over both of those conflicts, while earning more than 60 military awards and decorations. He is the only Air Force ace to have earned aerial victories in both World War II and the Vietnam War.

Recommended Reading: “Fighter Pilot: The Memoirs of Legendary Ace Robin Olds” by Robin Olds with Christina Olds and Ed Rasimus; available in both the Osan Air Base and Kunsan Air Base libraries.

## Maj. Louis Seville First USAF Medal of Honor - Aug. 5, 1950

Immediately after pulling up out of a strafing run, Captain Marvin Johnson noticed smoke trailing from the lead aircraft in his flight of F-51 Mustang fighters. Johnson attempted to contact the pilot of the lead aircraft three times by radio to report the damage before finally receiving an answer. The lead pilot simply replied, “I’m hit.” Johnson, thinking that the response was in reference to the damaged aircraft, suggested that they break off the attack and head for a friendly airstrip to land and assess the damage. The lead pilot replied, “I’ll never be able to make it back. I’m going back and get that bastard.” The stricken aircraft then turned and began another run on the target diving towards the enemy releasing a salvo of rocket and machine gun fire. Without hesitation the aircraft continued on its dive straight into the ground striking an enemy armored personnel carrier resulting in a massive explosion. The pilot of that aircraft was Major Louis Seville and for his action he would be posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

Seville was born on Nov. 21, 1915 in Michigan. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, which brought the United States into World War II. Seville flew 68 missions over Europe as a B-26 Marauder medium bomber pilot acquiring 245 combat flight hours. Seville initially left the military after the end of the war, but returned a year later transitioning to piloting fighter aircraft before serving as a staff officer and flight instructor in the United States. In Nov. 1948, Seville was named commander of the 67th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing in Japan. When the Korean War broke out on June 25, 1950, the 67th FBS was one of the first USAF units to join the fight.

During the early morning hours of Aug. 5, 1950, Seville was leading a flight of Mustangs during an attack on advancing enemy ground forces in defense of the Pusan Perimeter. By this time, North Korean forces had established a beachhead across the Naktong River and were advancing tanks, trucks, troops, and artillery to-

wards the friendly airstrip near Taegu. The F-51’s in Seville’s flight were each armed with two 500 lb. bombs, six rockets, and six .50 caliber machine guns.

Directed by forward air controllers to attack enemy forces near the village of H’amchang, Seville led his flight in a dive from 5000 feet towards the enemy targets below. Under heavy anti-aircraft fire, Seville pressed the release button for his bombs at 2000 feet and pulled up sharply while turning left hoping to avoid the bomb last. Only one of Seville’s 500 lb. bombs released during the attack. The other was hung up. Seville’s aircraft was damaged in the attack but remained maneuverable despite the fact that it was trailing smoke. It was at this point that Johnson attempted to contact Seville by Radio.

Johnson later recalled that Seville had often commented, “If you have to die then take some of the enemy with you.” Johnson eventually came to believe that Seville’s initial response of “I’m hit,” was a description not of the aircraft, but of Seville himself. Johnson concluded that Seville had been mortally wounded by anti-aircraft fire during the initial attack and fatefully decided to follow his own instructions.

Seville’s last radio transmission was garbled and came as he dove towards the enemy. Releasing a fury of rocket and machine gun fire Seville’s aircraft impacted the North Korean armored personnel carrier detonating the remaining 500 lb. pound beneath the F-51’s wing. The ensuing explosion destroyed the armored personnel carrier and several other adjacent vehicles, while killing a large number of enemy troops.

Seville’s Medal of Honor citation reads in part: “...”Major Seville, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. Although fully cognizant of the short period he could remain airborne, he deliberately ignored the possibility of survival by abandoning the aircraft or by crash landing, and continued his attack against the enemy forces threatening the security of friendly ground troops. In his determination to inflict maximum damage upon the enemy, Major Seville again



Major Louis Seville – U.S. Air Force Photo

exposed himself to the intense fire of enemy gun batteries and dived on the target to his death. The superior leadership, daring, and selfless devotion to duty which he displayed in the execution of an extremely dangerous mission were an inspiration to both his subordinates and superiors and reflect the highest credit upon himself, the U.S. Air Force, and the armed forces of the United Nations.”

Posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor on Aug. 24, 1951, Seville became the first person in the separated Air Force to be given the honor. All other Medals of Honor earned by Airmen prior to the establishment of the Air Force as a separate service in 1947 are shared with the various units of the Army Air Services. Seville was one of four Air Force Airmen to be awarded the Medal of Honor during the Korean War. There were a total of 133 Medals of Honor awarded during the Korean War over all. In addition to the Medal of Honor, during his military career Seville earned two Distinguished Flying Crosses, 12 Air Medals, and a Purple Heart.

**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**

**The Spirit of the Warrior**



**Ch, Lt. Col. Trent C. Davis**  
 Wing Chaplain, 51 FW/HC

As a chaplain, it's an honor to serve our warriors in uniform. Tragically, in that service I am often one of the first to hear that an Airman is the victim of sexual assault.

Sometimes that assault comes at the hands of a fellow warrior. How can an Airman turn from their warrior ethos and intentionally hurt one of their own?

Sexual assault causes a very personal injury to a Wingman, emotionally, physically, and yes, spiritually. It also violates everything we fight for as warriors. Opposing the very warrior ethos we live by.

Consider our Airman's Creed. It begins, "I am an American Airman. I am a warrior. I have answered my nation's call."

If we want to be the warrior our nation and our fellow Airmen need us to be if we want to eliminate sexual assault amongst Airmen, then we must be characterized by the "spirit of the warrior." Consider these two distinctives that contrast the spirit of the warrior as opposed to the spirit of the barbarism that often characterizes sexual assault.

First, a warrior is known for his

self-sacrifice; a barbarian for his self-serving behavior. If you want to be a warrior, you must consider others better than yourself. Warriors look out for those who at times cannot look out for themselves. Warriors never leave an Airman behind. And, warriors never take advantage of another Airman. In contrast, barbarians are self-serving. If they want something, they use the means at their disposal to get it no matter the cost to someone else. They are self-seeking, self-serving, and self-celebrating. This selfishness often is a prerequisite to sexual assault.

Second, a warrior is honored; a barbarian is feared. Barbarians love to brag about the ways they instill fear in others. They often use their position, power, and strength to bring about this fear in others. And, this fear they instill increases their position, power, and strength. Sexual assault for these barbarians becomes more about their love for power than their desire for

love. In contrast, our nation has called on us to be warriors, not barbarians. The warrior uses his strength, power and position to serve others. His goal is the betterment of his fellow Airmen and not himself. And, because of this his fellow Airmen choose to respect and honor him.

Sadly, I am convinced that a few Airmen are still confused about their role as warriors. A few Airmen still prefer fear over honor, brutality over courage, and self-service over self-sacrifice. And tragically if not dealt with in time, these characteristics can be precursors to sexual assault. Let us choose to change the Air Force from here at Osan. Let us live up to our warrior ethos. A warrior is "faithful to a proud heritage, a tradition of honor, and a legacy of valor." He is a "wingman, leader, warrior." He will "never leave an Airman behind... never falter." And, he "will not fail." Let's be an Airman warrior and eliminate sexual assault at Osan.

From page 1, **Wolf Pack tackles July heat during Exercise Beverly Midnight 15-4**

Executing the mission at Kunsan during quarterly exercises increases the combat capability of the Wolf Pack and improves tactical skills with every exercise.

“Kunsan exercises like nobody else exercises,” said Chief Master Sgt. Daniel “Wolf Chief” Simpson, 8th FW command chief. “By validating our mission sets and figuring out how well we can do them, we find ways to do them even better. Over the years, I’ve seen the base change significantly - both in the infrastructure and the personnel - but one thing that never changes is the attitude of the Wolf Pack when it comes to exercises: they always give 110 percent.”



Tech. Sgt. Jay Fulinara, 8th Security Forces Squadron bravo flight chief, discusses preliminary security for the perimeter of a building following a simulated improvised explosive device emergency during Exercise Beverly Midnight 15-4 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 15, 2015. During the five-day operational readiness exercise, Wolf Pack Airmen donned mission oriented protective posture gear as they reacted, survived and operated in a simulated combat zone. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen)



Airmen from the 8th Security Forces Squadron conduct perimeter security following a simulated ground attack during Exercise Beverly Midnight 15-4 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 16, 2015. Combat Airmen reacted, survived and operated in a simulated combat zone to validate and enhance Kunsan's mission during the five-day operational readiness exercise. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen)



A 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot prepares to taxi as Senior Airman Jeff Bryant, 35th Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief, conducts a pre-flight inspection during Exercise Beverly Midnight 15-4, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 16, 2015. During the five-day operational readiness exercise, the Wolf Pack responded to counterattack tactics, simulated enemy attacks and generated combat airpower in a simulated chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high-yield explosive environment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Katrina Heikkinen)

## 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.

**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/osanchapelneedssurvey>

**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.



## Civilian Personnel Office

**LIBERATION DAY FOR KN:** Liberation Day, Aug. 15, 2015, Saturday, is a legal Holiday for Korean National (KN) civilian employees. Those KN civilian employees scheduled to work will be paid holiday premium pay. All others will be released from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay. If this holiday falls on an employee's non-work day, no substitute day will be granted.

**TAX WITHHOLDING INFORMATION FOR US CIVILIAN:** Now is a good time to review your tax withholding information. Please verify the deductions being withheld for state and local taxes are correct. Correct information is your responsibility and changes can be made as needed via myPay at <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx>.

**REMINDER - ANNUAL LEAVE:** It is time to review your current leave balances. All managers/supervisors of U.S./KN civilian employees should arrange annual leave schedules to allow each civilian employee an ex-

tended period of leave for rest and relaxation to assist in maintaining maximum efficiency and productivity. Leave schedules should be established at the beginning of the leave year and reviewed periodically to ensure vacation schedules will not interfere with maintenance of an adequate work force at all times. The Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) received each payday is a ready reference concerning the amount of annual leave which must be used before the end of the leave year. The leave year ends on Jan. 9, 2016 for U.S. and on Jan. 2, 2016 for KN APF employees respectively. Now is the time to finalize leave plans for the remainder of 2015.

If you have questions regarding the above, 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**

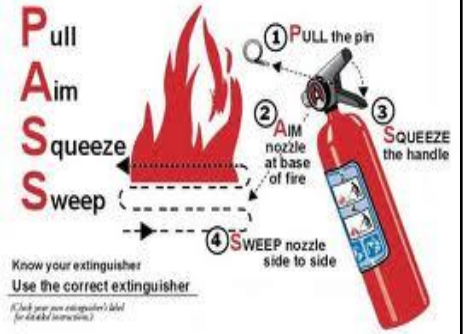


## Fire Extinguisher Safety

Quietly hanging in their brackets, they stand ready to discharge life-saving dry chemical on any fire in any space of your building.

This simple yet powerful tool, used properly, can mean the difference between losing a piece of equipment and losing an entire office. The simple acronym PASS will help you to use an extinguisher effectively. After you activate the fire alarm, simply follow these instructions:

To operate an extinguisher:



Know your extinguisher  
Use the correct extinguisher  
(Check your own extinguisher's label for detailed instructions.)

- Pull** the pin.
- Aim** the nozzle to the base of fire.
- Squeeze** the handle.
- Sweep** the nozzle side to side.

When the fire appears to be out, stop discharging agent. If it reignites, re-engage using the same practices as listed above. When the extinguisher is empty, close the door behind you as you evacuate the building.

If you feel like it is too dangerous to fight the fire, then it is too big for you to attempt to extinguish. Firefighting is dangerous. The Air Force spends hundreds of thousands of dollars to train firefighters to recognize characteristics of fires. The bottom line is if you feel your safety is threatened by attempting to extinguish a fire, close the door and leave it for the professionals.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4834 or 4835.

## Kyung Dong bus schedule (Yongsan - Osan - Humphreys)

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

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

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

\* Bus stops at Humphreys main gate

\*\* Bus stops at Yongsan Dragon Hill Lodge

“Price \$6.00 or ₩6,200 one way,  
For more info (DSN)784-6623”

### WEEKEND & U.S. HOLIDAYS

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

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

\* Bus stops at Humphreys main gate

\*\* Bus stops at Yongsan DHL

x Bus doesn't stop at this station

POC for the bus schedule

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

## Kunsan Shuttle Bus Schedule

### \* Osan to Kunsan \*

- **Monday & Wednesday**  
5 p.m.

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

- **Tuesday & Thursday**  
1:30 p.m.
- **Friday**  
1:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
- **Weekend**  
1:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

\* Departs from Turumi Lodge 30 minutes before departure.

\* Departs from ITT(Bldg.954) on time

### \* Kunsan to Osan \*

- **Monday & Wednesday**  
1 p.m.
- **Tuesday & Thursday**  
8:00 a.m.
- **Friday**  
8:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
- **Weekend**  
8:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

\* Departs from Community Center (Bldg. 1027)



Students from the Cheonan High School podcast club and Airmen from Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, gather for a group photo, July 10, 2015. The Airmen visited the school with American snacks sent from students at Warren Academy, McMinnville, Tenn. The students from Warren Academy previously tried Korean snacks and wanted to see the reactions of Korean students. The cultural exchange was coordinated by Staff Sgt. Thomas Wilson, 51st Fighter Wing command post emergency actions controller, whose mother teaches at Warren Academy. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)

## East meets West: South Korean students experience American culture through food

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

**CHEONAN, Republic of Korea** -- Students from Cheonan High School, recently spent a few hours of their afternoon July 10, trying more than 25 different kinds of American snacks as part of a cultural exchange opportunity.

Before the students began the feast they watched a quick video of Korean snacks sent to a high school in Tennessee being eaten by the American students.

"The main purpose of this project is to expand the cultural horizons of both our students and those of [an American school]," said William Corcoran, Cheonan High School teacher. "I am one of the English as a foreign language teachers at Cheonan High School along with Chris Binnie. We created an English podcast club which gives our Korean students the opportunity to reach other countries and cultures through internet broadcasting, while providing a strong opportunity for them to further practice and develop their speaking skills beyond what we could do in a classroom environment."

Many of the students in the school-to-school project know Korea or America as only a place on a map.

"There's a big world out there with many people that are just like them," Corcoran explained of his students. "They may be down the street from where you live, or half a planet away but regardless, we are still the same, with the same dreams, fears, interests and hopes for the future. I remember being a teenager in high school and often times our world is exclusive to our school, town, and community we belong to. It can feel small, isolated and lonely."

Even with massive leaps forward due to the internet and social networking, many people's view of the world is still limited to their county, state or country.

"Even with the technological advancements, being able to share certain parts of our cultures like food, will teach all students involved that there's a lot of good that can come from international cooperation and help develop a stronger bond between the young citizens of Korea and America," said Corcoran.

The American students tried local goodies such as silkworm while the Korean students were introduced to banana marshmallow pies and red soda.

"The food we tried today was different from what we usually snack on," said Hyun Ki Park, Cheonan High School student. "The American food was tasty and the portions were very big so everyone was able to have some until they became full. I liked the snacks very much."



Above: Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton, 51st Fighter Wing public affairs photojournalist, helps Chris Binnie, English as a foreign language teacher at Cheonan High School, set up a table July 10, 2015. The exchange allowed the Korean students to not only try American snacks, but to meet Airmen on a friendly and personal level in understanding the mission of the U.S. Air Force in Korea.



Left: American snacks are displayed at Cheonan High School, July 10, 2015. The students of the podcast club, "Channel K Radio," tried various American snacks during an international cultural exchange between Cheonan and Warren Academy, McMinnville, Tenn.

Staff Sgt. Thomas Wilson who is assigned to Osan Air Base assisted Corcoran with acquiring the uniquely American treats.

"I think Americans are interested in learning about other places and sharing our culture with other countries," said Wilson. "It also allowed some Air Force members who volunteered to help ... experience a local community school. I look forward to expanding relations and learning more about Korea while sharing more about America with them."

Wilson and Corcoran said they are looking at next sharing more elements of popular culture such as music and games with translated instructions to each of the schools.

"Having an American military presence in Korea is an opportunity to bridge and connect communities internationally," said Corcoran. "Hopefully, we can motivate the young learners to travel to new lands, meet new people, and experience new things, ultimately living balanced and fulfilling lives."

# UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

## Nonjudicial Punishment (Article 15)

### Osan



- A senior airman was apprehended near Seoul, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, restriction to base for 45 days and a reprimand.
- A master sergeant was apprehended in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to technical sergeant, forfeiture of \$500.00 pay, restriction to base for 15 days and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was apprehended at the Osan AB Main Gate, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was restriction to base for 44 days and a reprimand.
- An airman first class was apprehended in the Daegu Entertainment Area, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, restriction to base for 20 days and a reprimand.
- A staff sergeant was apprehended in the Songtan Entertainment District, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$1,225.00 pay per month for 2 months, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was apprehended in the Daegu Entertainment Area, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, restriction to base for 30 days and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was apprehended at the Osan AB Main Gate, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, restriction to base for 14 days, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.
- A senior airman verbally threatened another military member. The punishment was a reprimand.
- An airman consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of the 7 AF Alcohol Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman basic, restriction to base for 30 days, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.
- A staff sergeant assaulted another military member by striking her on the face. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$310.00 pay per month for 2 months, restriction to base for 14 days and a reprimand.
- A senior airman assaulted another military member by hitting him on the head. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class and a reprimand.
- A senior airman stole individual protective equipment from another military individual and turned it in as his own. The punishment was a forfeiture of \$887.00 pay and a reprimand.
- A staff sergeant failed his PT test and then falsified the scorecard and the FAC member's initials to reflect a passing score. The punishment was a reduction to senior airman, suspended forfeiture of \$1,225.00 pay per month for 2 months, 27 days extra duty and a reprimand.
- A senior airman negligently misused his government travel card on multiple occasions and made a false statement. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, restriction to the base for 14 days, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.
- A staff sergeant failed to report for duty multiple times. The punishment was a reduction to senior airman, suspended forfeiture of \$1,225.00 pay per month for 2 months, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.
- A staff sergeant failed to report for duty. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$300.00 pay per month for 2 months, 15 days extra duty and a reprimand.
- An airman first class recklessly operated a vehicle. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman and a reprimand.



### Kunsan

- An airman basic failed to go to a mandatory dental appointment. The punishment was a suspended forfeiture of \$773 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 30 days, 30 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

# Enjoy Summer Sports

## Flyfish Rides, Bungee Jumping, and Windsurfing



Korean Tourism Organization

### Flyfish Rides

Flyfish riding is a new leisure sport. A rubber boat shaped like a ray (sometimes called a “flying ray”) is attached to a motorboat. As the motorboat moves forward, the flyfish lifts, giving the speed and thrill of flying through the air. A flyfish carries two passengers, and the ride lasts 10 to 20 minutes. And best of all, it is safe for beginners. In Korea, a flyfish adventure can be enjoyed at Bukhangang and Namhangang. Groups of ten or less can participate without a prior reservation.

- Bukhangang

<<Cheongpyeong Region>>

The Cheongpyeong region, around Cheongpyeong Lake, offers a variety of water leisure sports such as waterskiing. There are numerous accommodations as well, so it is a popular vacation spot all year round. Visitors may choose a flyfish or banana boat ride at the boat center or opt for learning another water sport.

Homepage : [www.gptour.go.kr](http://www.gptour.go.kr) (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

<<Daeseong Tourist Site>>

Located on the upper Bukhangang River, Daeseong Leisure Area boasts clean, clear water. A variety of water sports are available, including water skiing, motor boating, or rides in a flyfish, banana boat, or pleasure boat. The site also offers various facilities such as restaurants, snack stores, and a playing field. The expansive cherry tree ground is popular for picnics or overnight camping.

<<Chuncheon Region>>

Located two hours from Seoul, Chuncheon is often called Lake Town. The pristine beauty of Soyangho and Uiamho lakes with mist rising from their waters are reminiscent of a painting.

[For reservations]

- Dream Leisure / Tel: +82-33-243-7177 (English)

- Sports Troika / Tel: +82-33-263-3487 (Korean)

- Namhangang

The Yangpyeong region, where the Namhangang River flows gently, is a great place for beginners to enjoy water leisure sports. Safety is a priority, so instructors who have won awards in competitions offer visitors professional training before they take to the water. While fares may vary, a flyfish rental is about 25,000 won per ride.

[For reservations]

- Geumbanga +82-31-774-1656 (English)

- C'est si bon +82-31-774-2277 (Korean)

- Haejeok +82-31-774-5688 (Korean)

### Bungee Jump

The sport of bungee-jumping (with a strong bungee cord tied around the waist) is already widely known. In general, one jumps from a height of 50 to 70 meters above the ground, overcoming intense fear. The reward is, of course, the thrilling experience itself. Bungee jump sites are usually located in scenic mountain or lake areas. Naerincheon and Cheongpyeong not only have bungee jump facilities, but also rafting and other water sport programs.

- Naerincheon

Naerincheon offers both downward bungee jumps and upward bungee jump sling shots. Walk-in reservations are available. As companies rarely offer foreign language services, it is best to get reservation information through the Inje-gun Tourist Information Center.

Naerincheon Stream Homepage: [www.injegun.net](http://www.injegun.net) (Korean, English)

- Cheongpyeong River Land

Riverland is a natural bungee jump site located at Cheongpyeong Lake. The jumping platform overlooks water 10 meters in depth. You can also combine bungee jumping with a flyfish ride or other water sports.

Homepage: [www.riverland.co.kr](http://www.riverland.co.kr) (Korean only)

- Yuldong Park Bungee Jump

This site is made famous for its use as a filming location for Korean entertainment programs. Located in Seongnam, an hour's drive from Seoul, it offers convenience and accessibility compared to other areas. The jump site overlooks a grassy field and Yuldong Lake. Afterwards, visitors can enjoy a leisurely walk or bike ride along the nearby walking path.

Homepage: [www.bundang-gu.or.kr](http://www.bundang-gu.or.kr) (Korean only)



### Windsurfing

Called the flower of water sports, windsurfing is enjoyed by many, but especially by avid surfers. Currently, Hangang, Busan, and Jeju offer windsurfing facilities. Walk-ins are possible, but be sure to call a regional windsurfing association to inquire about weather conditions and fees.

- Hangang

A favorite windsurfing site is the Hangang River, where people can enjoy not only wind surfing but also boating and swimming. Tourists visiting Seoul can also enjoy a leisurely water sports experience. Windsurfing between March and May, and October and November is best because of the westerly winds. Participants of all skill level, from beginners to advanced, are welcome.

More Info

Location: Club house No.25, Ttukseom Waterfront, Jayang-dong 704, Gwangjin-gu, Seoul

Tel.: +82-2-444-8229

Mobile: +82-11-9715-1551

- Busan

Since windsurfing depends purely on wind, it can be more thrilling on the waves of the open sea than on calm river waters. Haeundae in Busan offers beautiful scenery and beaches, so it is great for a summer vacation that includes windsurfing. Because wind surfing is mainly offered for clubs and windsurfing group members, individual participants must contact the Busan Windsurfing Association to get information on windsurfing companies.

- Jeju

Windsurfing experts often name Jeju area as the best windsurfing site in Korea because the wind and waves are stable and surfers can enjoy the sport amidst beautiful scenery such as Seongsan Ilchulbong Peak. Recently, Sinyang Beach and Jungmun Beach have become the best-known areas for windsurfing aficionados in Jeju.







# All about sense and sensibility: 'Yongin'



Just an hour distance by driving, there rests a city called Yongin, which not only is the home for many city commuters but also a hotspot for many tourists for its myriad attractions to see! Popular sites such as amusement parks, museums, drama filming locations are just a few to mention. The city itself is bustling with a lot more of sightseeing places loved by both local and international tourists alike.

Whether it is with your family, loved ones or friends, Yongin will be a great excursion destination for all! Let's learn more about what the city has to offer as you read on.

## Travel back in time, Korean Folk Village

Occupying a total site area of 990,000m<sup>2</sup> with spacious village settings that looks a lot like it was brought from Joseon Dynasty, the Korean Folk Village (KFV) is a special theme park, reproducing the country's long-treasured values. Showcasing important parts of the Korean history, visitors get to travel back in time as they are able to learn about the everyday lives of Koreans in the olden days while resting at traditional houses and watching the staffs walk around in traditional costumes. The place has been gaining more popularity as it was featured in some of the popular TV dramas such as "My Love from the Star".

The facility also holds regular cultural entertainments that will give you an extra fun when touring the site. Most of the performances take place outdoors, therefore it is better to select the dates where there are less expected crowd and chances of rain. Do check the available offers and schedule in advance from their official webpage.

\* Address: 90, Minsokchon-ro, Giheung-gu, Yongin-si, Gyeonggi-do

\* Directions:

Take a free shuttle bus run by the Korean Folk Village from Suwon Station (Seoul Subway Line 1), Exit 4 or Sanggal Station (Bundang Line), Exit 2.

(The passenger seats are filled by first-come, first-served basis.)

\* Hours: Weekdays 09:30-18:30 / Weekends 09:30-19:00

\* The hours are subject to change depending on the weather and other conditions.

Please check the latest info from the official website in advance.

\* Admission: Adults 15,000 won / Students 12,000 won / Children 10,000 won

\*\*Free pass: Adults 24,000 won / Students 19,000 won / Children 17,000 won

\* Website: www.koreanfolk.co.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)



## Bojeong-dong Café Street

Looking for place to stretch your feet for a bit after hours of traveling? Here's the perfect place for you to either to take fives or sip on some tasty refreshments – Bojeong-dong Café Street. This neighborhood of cafés has an almost European vibe and walking down the streets following the unique sets of exteriors and interiors of each store will be quite an eye-pleasing experience.

Families and couples holding hand in hand come here to enjoy a leisurely walk, strolling down the streets adorned with lush greens. Pick your delight and imagine yourself as the characters from "A Gentleman's Dignity" (2012) that was filmed here. Rejuvenate yourself with delicious treats and afternoon tea at this café street!



\* Address: Bojeong-dong, Giheung-gu, Yongin-si, Gyeonggi-do

\* Directions:

Get off at Jukjeon Station (Bundang Line), Exit 1. Continue walking along the street behind the E-Mart. (total walking time: approx. 12 minutes)

## Dreamland full of fun and fantasies, Everland

Gyeonggi-do Children's Museum is where a number of hands-on activities await for children to grow their creativity, curiosity, imaginations and dreams. The whole museum experiences are created for families to be involved not only with eyes but with hands-on programs, which no doubt makes the museum well-liked amongst families for being one of the most popular weekend activities.

The museum consists of three levels with 10 exhibition halls in total. Nature's Playground, one of the many activity halls, is literally decorated with themes inspired from the Mother Nature. Other facilities include rock climbing walls and an interactive lab to learn and exercise scientific tricks, known as 'Healthy Playground'. The programs are all well-designed to intrigue the young visitors as well as to feed nourishing information to growing children.

It's quite easy to lose track of time while enjoying entertaining activities such as 'Construction Zone', which is a miniature size display of building workshop, a fairy tale treasure hunt section called 'Wisdom in the Fairy Tales' and many more.

\* Address: 6, Sanggal-ro, Giheung-gu, Yongin-si, Gyeonggi-do

\* Directions: Get off at Sanggal Station (Bundang Line), Exit 4 then walk for 10 minutes. Or get off at Giheung Station (Bundang Line), Exit 5 then walk for 15 minutes.

\* Hours: For January to June & September to December: Tuesdays-Sundays at 10:00-18:00, For July to August: Tuesdays-Sundays at 10:00-19:00

\* Last admission is 1 hour before closing.

Closed on Mondays (Will stay open in case Monday falls on a public holidays), January 1st, Seollal and Chuseok Holidays.

\* Admissions: Adults 4,000 won

\* Website: gcm.ggcf.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

## Dreamland full of fun and fantasies, Everland

Peter Pan might pop out of a page of the fairytale to greet you gladly in Everland. This is the largest theme park in Korea, boasting a size of 99,174m<sup>2</sup>. The amusement park features the world's steepest ride such as 'T Express', 'Lost Valley' where one can explore wild animals riding on an amphibious vehicle (a car capable of traveling on land and water), and watch wild lions and tigers at 'Safari World'. Do not miss out on the grand, festive and colorful parades varying by season that magically unfold before your eyes every night at this land of fantasies.

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

\* Directions: Jeondae-Everland Station (Yongin Ever Line), Exit 3.

Take free shuttle bus to Everland. (travel time: approx. 10 minutes)

\* Hours: 10:00-22:00

\* Admissions: Adults 32,000-48,000 won

\* The prices differ by days and hours. Please check the details at the official website in advance.

\* Hours: +82-31-320-5000 (Korean, English, Chinese)

\* Website: www.everland.com (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)



# Bell-ringing experience at Bosingak Belfry



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A symbol of Seoul, Bosingak Belfry is where the big bell-ringing ceremony is held on New Year's Eve. Every Tuesday, foreigners can sign up on the spot to participate in sounding the bell right away.

Bosingak Bell-Ringing Ceremony takes up to 32 people per day and the participants are divided into smaller groups to ring the bell a total of 12 times. After the bell tolling finishes, participants can also send their wishes up with the reverberations of the bell.

More Info

- Venue: Level 2 of Bosingak Belfry at Gwancheol-dong in Jongno-gu, Seoul
- Period: January 1 – December 31, 2015

\* Foreigners can only participate on Tuesdays. (Excluding days when closed)

\* Closed: Independence Movement Day (March 1), National Liberation Day (August 15), New Year's Eve for bell-ringing ceremony, extreme heat season (August 4 – 6, 2015) and cold spell season.

- Operating Hours: 11:45-12:10
- How to Participate: Register at Bosingak Belfry
- Schedule:
  - 11:45 - 11:50 Meet in front of Bosingak Belfry and take a photo
  - 11:50 - 11:55 Guided tour to learn about Bosingak and its location.
  - 11:55 - 11:59 Standing arrangement, hitting practice for bell-ringing / Photos
  - 12:00 - 12:10 Bell ringing Experience and photos

\* At least one English-speaking cultural commentator will be stationed at the venue at all times.

Courtesy of Department of Historical and Cultural Properties of Seoul Metropolitan Government



# K-POP Festival for Fiery Summer Night



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Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism of Korea and Korea Tourism Organization (KTO) is hosting '2015 Summer K-POP Festival' at 19:00 on August 4, 2015. The line up of the festival includes top k-pop stars such as Infinite, T-ara, U-Kiss, GOT7 and more. Also, the promotion booths are planned to

give out vouchers for concerts and theme parks, as well as, a variety of other events.

The tickets are distributed through VisitKorea Website or the official SNS channels of the overseas branches of KTO, which can be exchanged for the admission ticket at the foreigner's information booth when presented with passport (or the photocopy of it). The information booth opens at 16:30 and closes at 18:00 for foreigners exclusively. International travelers can also take advantage of the promotion booth for getting useful information on travelling in Korea and free souvenirs.

More info

- Date: August 4, 2015 (Tues) 19:00-22:00
- Venue: Seoul City Hall Plaza (In front of Seoul City Hall)
- How to register

- ① Download and print out the coupon at VisitKorea websites or SNS channels of KTO overseas branches.
- ② Present coupon and passport (or photocopy of it) at the foreigners' information booth to exchange for an admission ticket, and receive souvenirs (first-come-first served basis).
- ③ Present the redeemed ticket at the entrance to enter the venue.

\*Admission starts from 16:30 and ends at 18:00.  
(\*No admission from 18:00.)

- Admission Fee: Free of charge
- Inquiries: hallyu@knto.or.kr
- Website: Visitkorea.or.kr  
(Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese, German, French, Spanish, Russian)

Courtesy of Korea Tourism Organization



# Seoul's Trend Mecca: Sinsa-dong & Hapjeong-dong



If you like killing two birds with one stone, we recommend you to head out to Sinsa-dong and Hapjeong-dong to do some sight-seeing and relaxing in one place! These so called “hip places” are two of the hottest neighborhoods in town, loved by both locals and international visitors, as they represent the latest trends in fashion and dining.

Representing both north and south sides of the Hangang River (Gangnam literally means “south of the river”) – Sinsa-dong in the south and Hapjeong-dong in the north - the two were not originally intended to be fashion streets. However, they slowly earned their reputations thanks to continual innovative designs and catchy urban concepts. They transformed old, worn-down factory buildings into cool, vintage shops and gallery-like spaces, causing the area to be re-branded.

This characteristic also appeals to top celebrities, who frequent Sinsa-dong and Hapjeong-dong to stay on top of recent fads.

## Style yourself up at Sinsa-dong, the celebrity playground

Garosu-gil, an upscale street of Sinsa-dong in the Gangnam area, literally means “tree-lined street.” As its name implies, the gingko trees that line the street turn golden yellow every fall, and that’s on top of the thousands of visitors walking the street every day. In addition to its natural side, it is particularly known for dozens of charmingly decorated coffee shops and designer stores.

Previously, the area was occupied by individual artists and designers, bringing much of the eccentric flair which has attracted large companies to test their products.

As a result, the former, quieter atmosphere has retreated to Serosu-gil, a new area formed a few streets back from the main drag of Garosu-gil. Interestingly, Serosu-gil Street is now more heavily visited by shoppers and celebs who like to hunt for unique items.



In addition to shopping, various restaurants, drug stores, beauty shops and art exhibitors also find their way in here in order to better meet customers’ standards and tastes, even adjusting their marketing strategies based on feedback received from Garosu-gil and Serosu-gil shoppers.

The most popular area in Garosu-gil is the stretch from Sinsa Station (Subway Line 3) to Hyeondae High School.

More often than not, Serosu-gil offers items that are handmade and particularly unique. Trendy buyers and tourists who like to browse through the latest items come here to get a good bargain.

Serosu-gil Street houses establishments that serve exceptional dishes as well, all worth your time. The road is narrower than Garosu-gil, hence the name Serosu-gil (se meaning “narrow” or “tight”), and thus exploring this cozy area is not only fun but also good for getting a filling meal. Some say that the name came from the word meaning “complex,” as the roads criss-cross north and south as well as east and west. Despite this, there are plenty of road signs to keep you from getting lost.



### How to get to Garosu-gil & Serosu-gil

Sinsa Station (Seoul Subway Line 3), Exit 8

Walk straight from the exit (east) until you come to the third side street, about 250 m from the station.

This is the main street of Garosu-gil. Serosu-gil is located in back alleys of Garosu-gil.

## Take a breather between your shopping at Hapjeong's Café Street



The area of Hapjeong-dong is a perfect place to find some trendy respite amidst the busy urban environment of Seoul. Just west of Hapjeong Station is a neighborhood lined with coffee shops that have unique and interesting designs and great coffee. On top of the many coffee shops among these streets, you can also find quaint, modern restaurants, both fast food and regular dining, as well as cultural and art spaces for visiting enthusiasts.

Rich with individual tastes and styles, the streets Hapjeong-dong are laden with dining establishments, bars, Spanish-style wine bars, European and Japanese bakeries, and vintage coffee shops. As you peruse through the streets and see all the shops, you'll really be able to feel the vibe and atmosphere created by the citizens and entrepreneurs of the neighborhood.

### Jeoldusan Martyrs Grounds

Jeoldusan Martyrs' Shrine, located in the vicinity of Hapjeong Station, literally means "headless mountain." During the later years of the Joseon Dynasty, about 170 Catholics, who had been persecuted in Korea, were beheaded at this place for their Catholic beliefs, hence the name. Currently, the site is home to the Jeoldusan Church and the Catholic Memorial Hall. The site is located about 300 meters southwest of exit 7 at Hapjeong Station.



### Shoppers' heaven, Mecenatpolis

Mecenatpolis Mall, directly connected to Hapjeong Station, contains popular fashion brands, restaurants, a performance stage and a movie theater. With three levels spanning about 400 meters each, it is a great place to do some shopping all while getting in a light walk. The unique and modern design of the structure makes it easy to enjoy the natural environment and get a much-needed break from the busy city.

Also, given that it's an outdoor mall, you can see the sky from almost wherever you are in the mall, and the central square and Mena Garden are great places to meet up with friends or to let one's children play. There's even a small park just outside of the building, so you can get some delicious brunch then let it settle in a nice, natural setting. The stores at Mecenatpolis include Gap, Uniqlo, a trendy spa, as well as Korea's Laura Ashley flagship store, a brand known for home styling and fashion.

