

Crimson Sky

Airmen, Soldiers celebrate Women's Equality Day



Airman 1st Class Breanna Scothorn, 51st Security Forces Squadron participant, low-crawls on turf during one of the last challenges of the Women's Equality Day Warrior Challenge Aug. 28, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The challenge put five teams of three Airmen and one team of Soldiers from Team Osan against each other in a race with anaerobic, muscular and mental challenges to test who had the best team. The 6th Intelligence Squadron here won first place in the competition. (U.S. Air Force photos Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Airmen and Soldiers from all ranks came out to the Mustang sports field here Aug. 28, 2015, to participate in the Women's Equality Day Warrior Challenge.

On Aug. 26, 1920, U.S. women were granted the right to vote when the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was certified; Women's Equality Day celebrates that passing.

"Celebrating something so monumental that women had to overcome can give faith to others who are struggling with inequality in their life," said Senior Airman Julia, 6th Intelligence Squadron participant. She added, "I like being active, I always have fun doing these events."




The challenge put five teams of three Airmen and one team of Soldiers

from Team Osan against each other in a race with anaerobic, muscular and mental challenges to test who had the best team. The 6th IS took first place in the competition.

"It was tough but fun," said Tech. Sgt. Joshua 6th IS participant. "The tire flipping was my favorite part and the competition aspect made us push that much harder to win."

Some of the event stations were a litter carry, unexploded-ordnance identification, team low crawl with a dummy M-4 and a quiz toward the end of the race that had questions about women in history. The kicker was the answers to the questions were located at each of the exercise stations so participants had to memorize the information while completing the challenges.

Women's Equality Day is a day proclaimed each year by the president. Every president has published a proclamation for Women's Equality Day since 1972, the year after legislation was first introduced in Congress.

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Wolf Pack firefighters train alongside ROK counterparts



U.S. Air Force and Republic of Korea air force firefighters simulate egressing a pilot from an aircraft fire at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 19, 2015. Firefighters from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron train with ROKAF firefighters in various fire rescue techniques.

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Firefighters from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron and Republic of Korea air force 38th Fighter Group ran into burning buildings and battled flames alongside one another during a joint training exercise here, Aug. 19 and Aug. 28.

The purpose of the training was to give both sides an opportunity to share various techniques while sharpening capabilities and working to overcome language barriers.

"It's important to be able to work on the same page so we can operate without interruptions," said Tech. Sgt. Ricky Copling, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron assistant chief of operations. "We show each other how we typically respond to fires, give them training, and they'll show us how they operate."

The ROKAF 38th Fighter Group and 8th CES ran through two scenarios involving a burning dormitory building and safely egressing an F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot from an aircraft.

"The way that we would handle a plane crash is different from the way that ROKAF would handle a plane crash or

egress a pilot from an F-16, even though they're both the same aircraft," Copeland said. "Since there are some differences, it's important that we know each other's roles when it's time to do the real thing."

Testing the firefighters with different scenarios prepares them for anything they may see in a real-world fire emergency.

"The more we practice the more proficient we become," Copling said. "We ensure each Airman knows his job as well as the jobs of those above him." Knowing what to do during a fire emergency could be the difference between life and death.

"Knowing the procedures makes the entire process a smoother operation, which prevents injuries and, even worse, death," Copling said. "This gives our Airmen and ROKAF's firefighters the confidence that when the time comes, they can respond and execute in a safe and timely manner."

Overall, U.S. and ROKAF firefighters remain ready to jointly tackle any fire emergency that may occur on base.

"I feel confident in our Airmen and in ROKAF's firefighters," said Hungpyo Rucci, 8th CES assistant chief of training. "The training is paying off because we were able to work as one team during both exercises."



Yi Sonn Ciu, Senior Airman Erik Montes and Airman 1st Class Jessica Sergent, all firefighters from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, roll up a fire hose after a joint firefighting exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 28, 2015. The purpose of the training was to give U.S. and Republic of Korea air force firefighters an opportunity to share various techniques while sharpening capabilities and working to overcome language barriers. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson/Released)

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Women's equality improves military community

by Senior Airman Dustin King
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KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea-- There are many controversies in the world, and none the more prevalent than women who serve in today's military. Our ever-changing environment forces new ideas to emerge, new concepts to be embraced, and a profound new acceptance of cultures.

Women's Equality Day, Aug. 26, celebrates the 95th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment which granted women the right to vote.

"I think that the military is at the forefront of women's equality they give us opportunity to be leaders, push us to have same standards," said Staff Sgt. Candice Woodard-Edwards, women's equality project manager. "We are treated the same in our training, in combat and the workplace."

Before 1920, women didn't even have a say in who could hold public office, and even though the 19th amendment was introduced in 1878, it was bitterly rejected at that time. It wasn't until lawyer Bella Abzug introduced legislation

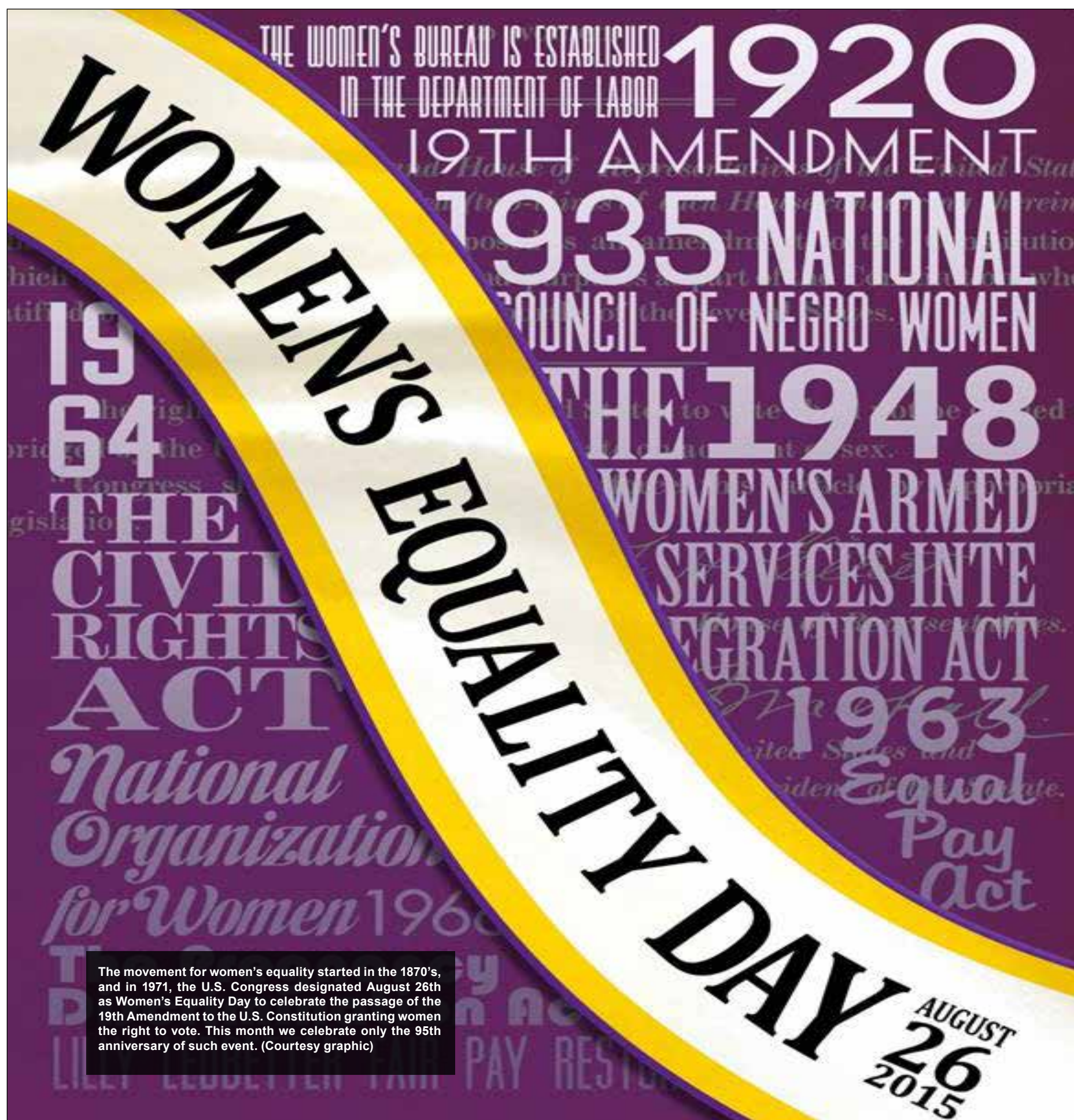
in 1971, that every president since has published a proclamation recognizing Women's Equality Day.

"On a personal level, it's the freedom to be myself, the freedom to be seen as someone who is smart and capable and the freedom to be seen equal to my male counterparts," said Woodard-Edwards.

"As a member of the Battlefield Airman community, I have seen equality first-hand while working with some of the few females who operate in a male-dominated field" said Staff Sgt. Jonathan Buchanan, NCO in charge 8th Fighter Wing Survival Evasion Resistance and Escape Operations and Training.

There are now more than 20 countries that have women holding office as the head of national government, 18 Fortune-500 firms helmed by female CEOs, and the first ever female graduates of the Army's Ranger School.

"When you take a step back to realize that even though you are of different gender, the standards weren't altered, and women operate at the same capacity as the men. That in itself is a major accomplishment, and leaves room for admiration," said Buchanan.



The movement for women's equality started in the 1870's, and in 1971, the U.S. Congress designated August 26th as Women's Equality Day to celebrate the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting women the right to vote. This month we celebrate only the 95th anniversary of such event. (Courtesy graphic)

Air Force extends SAPR services to AF civilians



Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The Air Force released a policy memo today allowing Air Force civilian employees who are victims of sexual assault to file restricted and unrestricted reports with their installation's sexual assault response coordinator.

The policy is effective immediately and allows SARCs and sexual assault prevention and response victim advocates to assist Air Force civilians who report sexual assaults by providing crisis intervention and advocacy services 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Our civilian Airmen are valuable members of our team, and we're going to support them," said Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James. "While this is a huge win for the Air Force and our civilian force, we will continue to work at all levels to prevent sexual assault."

The Department of Defense recently signed an exception to policy, granting the Air Force the authority to extend SAPR services. Air Force civilian employees will now receive the same

services as those already eligible to use SARC services, with the exception of legal and non-emergency medical services, which are restricted by law. Prior to this exception, only civilian employees at overseas locations and their dependents 18 years old or older were eligible to use SARC services, and they could only file unrestricted reports.

SARCs and SAPR victim advocates will assist in contacting the appropriate law enforcement agency for Air Force civilians who file unrestricted reports to ensure reports are properly investigated and prosecuted. They will also be able to help civilians identify and contact additional off-base support organizations as needed.

"Our SARCs and victim advocates provide invaluable support and assistance to our uniformed Airmen who have suffered from this horrible crime," said Maj. Gen. Gina Grosso, the Air Force SAPR director. "We knew we could do more to help our civilian Airmen, so we sought an exception to policy to allow the Air Force to extend the same care and support to civilian victims as we do to our military Airmen and their families."

Andersen Airmen build communications for dislocated Osan squadrons



(Left) Airman 1st Class John Terkosi, 644th Combat Communications Squadron radio frequency transmissions apprentice, adjusts the angle of a radio frequency kit to improve communications link quality Aug. 27, 2015, at Suwon Air Base, Republic of Korea. The RF-K is used to provide uninterrupted communication and ensures redundancies are in place in case a transmission link is lost.

(Right) Staff Sgt. Roger Toliver, 644th Combat Communications Squadron radio frequency transmissions supervisor, performs a preventative-maintenance inspection on an antenna to ensure reliable radio communications are maintained Aug. 27, 2015, at Suwon Air Base, Republic of Korea. The 644th CBCS is in place at Suwon AB from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, to help set up and maintain temporary communications to support and enable approximately 1,500 sorties during the displacement of Osan Air Base's assets and personnel. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

Archbishop of the Military Services visits Osan



by Senior Airman Kristin High
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Archbishop Timothy Broglio, Archbishop of the Military Services, recently stopped on the Korean peninsula for a visit from Aug. 22 through 27.

He spent time with leadership, service members and their families in Seoul, Camp Humphreys and here.

"This has been a great opportunity to come see how the Catholics [in this region] are doing and celebrate Mass with them," said Broglio. "I always enjoyed seeing people wherever I go visit and of course if there's anything they need that I can help with."

The Archdiocese for the Military Services was created by Pope John Paul II to provide the Roman Catholic Church's full range of pastoral ministries and spiritual services to those in the United States Armed Forces. Pope Benedict XVI appointed Broglio as Archbishop for the Archdiocese for the Military Services in November 2007, formally taking the position January 2008.

"It can be challenging sometimes because the Archdiocese covers almost the whole world" said Broglio. "It's difficult to know everything that's going on everywhere, so I'm helped by four auxiliary bishops."

The Archdiocese for the Military Services is responsible for more than 1.8 million men, women, and children world-wide, including more than 220 installations in 29 countries, patients in 153 Veteran Affairs Medical Centers, and federal employees serving outside the boundaries of the U.S. in 134 countries.

"I spend about 200 days each year on the road, both stateside and overseas," he added.

Along with Broglio being appointed Archbishop in 2008, 285 Roman Catholic priests were endorsed by the Archdiocese for active-duty military service. These chaplains serve on loan from their origin of service and are released for a term of military service.

The work of chaplains is not confined to the chapel. They go wherever their people are in a tent, in the desert, on the deck of an aircraft carrier, in the dorms on base, firefighting, or in the hospital.

"The military is full of wonderful people," said Broglio. "It's a branch of society I didn't know very well before I was made the Archbishop of the Military Services, so for me it's been a very positive experience getting to know my faithful and be able to visit them."



(Top) Archbishop Timothy Broglio, Archbishop of the Military Services, smiles during an interview at the chapel on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 26, 2015. Broglio recently stopped by Osan AB, along with various military installations on the Korean peninsula to visit with service members and their families who are part of the Catholic community. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Kristin High)

(Bottom) Team Osan members gather for Mass with Archbishop Timothy Broglio, Archbishop of the Military Services, in the chapel on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 28, 2015. The Archdiocese for the Military Services is responsible for more than 1.8 million men, women, and children world-wide, including more than 220 installations in 29 countries, patients in 153 Veteran Affairs Medical Centers, and federal employees serving outside the boundaries of the U.S. in 134 countries. The AMS ensures they are provided the Roman Catholic Church's full range of pastoral ministries and spiritual services. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)

51 FW/CC answers questions during live 'ask me anything' on Facebook



Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander, reviews questions from members of Team Osan with his senior leaders from around the base, during a live, ask me anything style town hall Sept. 1, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Hansen, or Mustang 1, answered nearly 20 questions ranging from quality-of-life issues to the future of fast food here. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

by Staff Report

51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The commander of the 51st Fighter Wing, Col. Andrew Hansen, took questions and provided responses to the Osan Facebook audience during a live "ask me anything" style town hall here Sept. 1, 2015.

The question and answers session with the commander lasted approximately one hour. Hansen or "Mustang 1," had many support agency subject-matter experts on-hand to ensure the most current information was provided to the virtual audience.

The following are questions and answers from the event:

Q1-A: Who is responsible for the facilities at the parking garage track? The drinking fountain has not been working since at least mid-July. A worker stopped me on the track last week and asked why there was no water to clean the rest room. I have not looked but he said it was disgusting.

Q1-B: Also, the tennis courts atop the garage are overdue for resurfacing and new nets. Is this property DODEA's responsibility, and what are the chances of having these repairs done?

A1. This is the first we have heard of the bathroom. We appreciate your candor in bringing this up. We will have CE look into resolving the problem as soon as we can. Currently, DoDEA is seeking funding to replace the surface for the tennis courts. Additionally, the nets have been purchased and should be replaced within the next week.

Q2. What are the chances of allowing kids to accompany mom's to needed ultrasound appts? I have to get ultrasounds every two weeks and making the trip to Yongsan is getting hard. I can have my kids with me when I get the ultrasounds there but I can't here? How is safety any different? Why can't I get the needed medical care here with the proper referrals? I already called radiology and they can and do the ultrasounds I need.

Just to add to your research, the ultrasound I'm referring to is a 10- 15 min exam. Not like the 20 week anatomy exams which can last an hour. It's to check

cervical length and is very important for high risk pregnancies in terms of preterm labor. Thank you.

A2. We're very sorry to hear you having a frustrating experience. Unfortunately, we can't provide a very good answer without knowing specifics, which can't be shared in this forum without compromising private, protected health information (PHI). We encourage you to contact the 51st Medical Group patient advocate, the 51st Medical Operations Squadron commander or the 51st MDG commander.

Q3. Are there plans to build a bicycle trail, jogging path or at least a perimeter road around the airfield once the 2nd runway is completed?

A3. We are unable to maintain the needed safety clearance with the new runway addition and its proximity to the river. However, there is a two-year plan to add additional base running paths.

Q4. Has there been any review of the play areas around the apartments on base? Some are pretty rough and broken. The mustang park has broken tables, benches, and the equipment is in various stages of disrepair. The picnic area near the indoor pool has broken bricks and is generally in pretty rough shape. I know fixes have been made as they are brought to attention but an overall review would be nice. Our younger children have limited access to activities such as offered through youth services, broken equipment and unsafe play areas take away another resource.

A4. Thank you for expressing your concern. Based on your suggestion, we will take a look at the play areas. There is a program in place to repair some of the equipment in Mustang Valley and we are investigating other means to improve the play areas.

Q5. Good evening. Thank you for the opportunity. Is there a possibility to incorporate organic food in the Osan AB schools menu?

A5. The USDA is in charge of the food program for all of DoDEA, and there are some specific requirements that must be met according to established food nutritional standards. Unfortunately, this doesn't afford us much flexibility in changing the menus.

Q6-A. Good evening, I have another question: How are we going to do the NEO mandatory evacua-

tions if military member is responding to war?

A6-A. Care for our families during a crisis is a huge priority and we are making a concerted effort to educate families on their responsibilities should we have to execute an evacuation of any kind.

As part of that effort, there will be two, one-hour briefings at the Community Center at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., 18 Sept. The brief will cover evacuation process, finance, alarm conditions, and will be followed by NEO-mask demo. Likewise we will practice our NEO processes from 23-25 October at the Osan High School.

Q6-B. I am a non-SOFA retiree here, can we participate in this NEO training?

A6-B. Absolutely, we suggest you participate in the training and the upcoming exercise.

Q7. I would like some resolution to the lack of youth programs on base. I have been told they are working on new contracts, but isn't there anything that can be done to offer activities for children under the age of 9? All of their activities were cancelled and they have been without activities for three months now. Is there any way to offer the classes our children had last year while we wait for the contract resolution? Additionally, who "owns" this age group? It's not the youth center's or the teen center's primary focus.

A7. I apologize for the inconvenience this has caused for you and your family. 51 FSS expects renewed instructional classes for children's activities, to include those under 9 years, to resume in the next month. Likewise, Youth Sports offers sports-related activities for kids age 3 and up. Additionally, there are some programs available at our chapel for younger children, if interested.

Q8. Would it be possible to establish a "lemon lot" (used vehicle sales) on base, for sales by owners?

A8. Fantastic idea about a used vehicle resale lot, we are currently looking at options on where to best place it. Many people utilize Facebook as a medium to buy and sell items.

Q9. Re vehicle parking on base, especially around the BX, Checkertails, etc. Are there any plans to expand parking and lots? The main BX lot was just redone, but there is still much wasted space due to



(Above) Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander, reviews questions from members of Team Osan during a live ask me anything style town hall Sept. 1, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Hansen, or Mustang 1, took nearly 20 questions ranging from quality-of-life issues to the future of fast food here. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

(Left) Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander, reviews questions and gives answers to members of Team Osan during a live, ask me anything style town hall Sept. 1, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The question and answer session lasted approximately one hour and consisted of about 20 questions total.

the layout and the unnecessary concrete “islands.” Would suggest using one way traffic lanes and diagonal parking spots to expand capacity in all areas, if feasible.

A9. Great suggestion on the parking lots. We will take a look at parking lot flow and possible improvements.

Q10. The Belly loyalty program with the 51FSS: the “Repeater Eater” discount cards were a far better value! Any chance of bringing them back?

A10. In ref to the “Repeater Eater” cards, the Belly program has been well received by our young Airmen and families, so there are no plans at this time to reestablish the older card-based system.

Q11. Any possibility of getting the Lt. Dan Band here next year? Really enjoyed seeing and hearing them at USAG Humphreys this year, it was a bit of home.

A11. We will ask Armed Forces Entertainment if there is any possibility of bringing the Lt. Dan Band here.

Q12. Just curious, are there any plans to renovate the Officers Club? The ceiling in the men’s restroom leaks when it rains. The E-Club is beautiful and a complete success, though.

A12. We have several FY16 projects that will substantially renovate the Officers Club. Our initial estimate for these initiatives will take about 6 months, but will provide a much needed facelift for the facility, starting approximately January 2016. Checkertails is also slated to be renovated in Summer 2016.

Q13. Is there anymore talk of a Chick-Fil-A opening there? Have plane, will travel from Japan!

A13. It looks like there will not be an Chick-Fil-A

opening here. Instead, it will be an Arby’s. There is no timeline of when it will be operational.

Q14. Is there an update on the indoor pool being repaired? Mrs. Shirley and Mr. Han do an amazing job at coaching in the summer but there is nothing from Sept-June for swimming. My daughter wants to be on a swim team but the drive to Humphreys isn’t an option for us as my husband and I both work.

A14. We apologize for the inconvenience caused by the closure of the indoor pool. Due to significant facility infrastructure issues, we had to close the pool two years ago. We are designing a multi-million dollar project to rebuild the interior, but it could be two or more years before we get the money, start the work, and are able to reopen the pool.

Q15. Is there any possibility of off base school busses being allowed to come on base to pick up and drop off children? Also, is there a plan for getting children on base that are being dropped off during an extended gate closure?

A15. The DoDEA Student Transportation Office (STO) at Osan is responsible for school bus transportation of eligible students residing in the bus commuting zone. Unfortunately, to allow off-base vehicles on base, the vehicles would have to be officially registered via USFK and all passengers would have to have been granted base access.

Korean children and teachers that often are on the bus would therefore have to leave the bus, which creates logistic and safety issues. In regards to a plan for extended gate closures, our students riding DoDEA buses are generally not hindered by extended gate closures. Whenever possible, we forecast these closures--due to protests, construction or other emergencies--and during these periods, we process authorized entrants (parents and children) through a primary or alternate entry con-

trol point after vetting their identities, as the situation allows. From there, the children would then proceed to their schools. The safety and security of our community is of utmost priority and we will take every reasonable measure to ensure personnel are protected and safe.

Q16. When does the Ginkgo Tree open back up?

A16. The Ginkgo Tree Dining facility needed significant interior work that required it be closed during repairs. The work was scheduled for the same time as the runway closure and Red Flag deployment to minimize impact as hundreds of meal-card holders were working elsewhere. The renovation work is progressing well and the Ginkgo Tree should reopen for midnight meal on Sept. 15.

Q17. Hello Mustang 1, I live with my family in Seoraksan. I was wondering if someone can look into the sidewalk situation coming up the hill from the commissary steps. If you are pushing a stroller there are almost no sidewalk cut outs for getting a stroller up the hill. For half of the walk you have to push the stroller in the road which is unsafe considering how fast people drive down that hill. If someone just takes a walk from the commissary steps up to the front door of Seoraksan you will see what I mean. It’s not stroller or handicapped friendly at all. Thank you for your time.

A17. We understand there is no easy, direct route from the Commissary to Seoraksan tower for anyone pushing a stroller without having to lift it up concrete stairs. The only option is to go out to the sidewalk on Songtan Blvd then come back thru Mustang Valley to your tower. Even though there are sidewalks along the majority of that route, there are a couple places where you would be walking on the street. We will look at the area and see what improvements we can make.

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:
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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

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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

Point of Contact:
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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



Spiritual Charge

The impossible smokescreen



Ch, Capt Robert D. Bohnsack
 51st Fighter Wing Chapel

It is interesting how smoke from the back of a sports car in a video game or spy movie debilitates the evilest of henchmen. The hero pushes the smoke button and then the bad guys drive at a ludicrous speed off a cliff, into a tree, or into each other. They don't stop their cars and say, "no big deal the smoke will eventually blow away and then we can resume the chase." No, the smoke strangles the chase and prevents them from catching the hero.

We all have smoke screens, or impenetrable barriers preventing us from temporarily or ever achieving our hopes and dreams. We didn't save enough money, earn the right degree, run the mile and a half fast enough, or have enough experience to be selected for a new job.

Charles F. Kettering, an inventor, engineer, and business leader said this of two airmen, "The Wright brothers flew right through the smoke screen of impossibility."

A few years ago my family and I visited Kitty Hawk. site of the first powered flight, and as we walked the park we imagined what it was like for the Wright brothers to do what had never been done. We imagined what it was like to

conquer the impossible.

What is preventing you from being the Airman, Soldier, spouse, friend, parent, sibling, or person you believe or hope you can be? The Wright brothers realized part of their smoke screen was their home, Dayton, Ohio. The first powered flight was not going to happen in Dayton, so they relocated their experiments to Kitty Hawk. The sandy beaches and regular Atlantic breezes were better suited for the first powered flight than Dayton.

This week will you identify what is on the other side of one smoke screen of your life and then develop the plan for flying through it and conquering your impossible? If you need a brother to talk, plan, dream, or fly with seek one of your brothers in the Chaplain Corps. Wilbur needed his brother Orville. We promise to celebrate, encourage, and listen to you as you push the throttle forward, release the brake, pull back on the stick, and fly through the smoke screen of your impossibility.

"If we all worked on the assumption that what is accepted as true is really true, there would be little hope of advance." -Orville Wright

Devils do more than beat the heat

by Senior Airman Dustin King
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea-- We all know the temperatures change drastically here, at Kunsan AB. It can be nice and cool one day, then hot and humid the next. The average temperature during the summer is between 78 to 86 degrees—with humidity in the 80th percentile. The Wolf Pack relies on the individuals from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Heating, Ventilation, Air Condition and Refrigeration shop to keep the mission going.

“A lot of people on base just think that we work on their Air Conditioner units,” said Master Sgt. Alejandro Gonzalez 8th CES HVAC-R NCO in charge. “The truth is we work on a lot of different units; boilers, ventilation, ice machines, people just don’t notice it because it’s not affecting their immediate life.”

The Airmen at the 8th CES HVAC-R work around the clock to make sure that things stay up and running.

According to Gonzalez, big problem with working with some of the units here at Kunsan is availability. If the parts needed are on the peninsula it might only take 3-5 days to get them, otherwise it could take up to 3-6 months to get the correct part.

“I’ve worked on a lot of different machines in my time in the Air Force, but sometimes we get tasked to do an installation project that I have never done before,” said Staff Sgt. Adam Harney, 8th CES HVAC-R craftsman.

Another issue that occurs while working at Kunsan is that some of the machines might be foreign, old, or not traditionally used by America.

The Airmen are only given theory training during their tech school to complete their job. They then have to take those basic skills learned, and apply them to a broken machine or to install a new one.

“We are trying to create a legacy. In the past, individuals would just fix machines with a temporary fix, creating a bigger problem in the future. Our goal is to fix things the right way the first time, so it doesn’t cause problems later,” Gonzalez said.



Staff Sgt. Matthew Browning, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration shop craftsman, measures out copper to bend and form to the condenser, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 4, 2015. HVAC-R Airmen are responsible for installing, and repairing heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration units.



Staff Sgt. Matthew Browning, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration shop craftsman, sets up the condenser for the dining facility at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 4, 2015. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Dustin King/Released)

USAF, ROKAF, Songtan firefighter training strengthens partnerships

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Firefighters from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron recently hosted a fire-training event Aug. 26 for members of the Republic of Korea air force and Songtan fire stations.

The two-fold goal of the event was to strengthen partnerships and provide unique training for all involved.

"It's very important for us to train with our mutual-aid partners and practice aircraft accident firefighting techniques," said Tech. Sgt. Christopher Haenelt, 51st CES assistant chief of fire prevention. "This is a unique training opportunity and it's nice to know we can count on our Korean partners in the event of a large-scale emergency."

During emergencies and humanitarian assistance operations, a strong relationship between first-responders is vital to ensuring safety for the entire community explained Haenelt.

"The live-fire aircraft training was a great opportunity for us to work with Osan Airmen and also practice skills necessary to continue our partnership here," said Jun Hyung Lim, Songtan fire station firefighter.

The events are part of a mutual-aid agreement with the local fire departments.

"Today's training was fantastic and the Korean firefighters definitely enjoyed themselves while practicing their skills," said Staff Sgt. Michael White, 51st CES crew chief. "We ensure they are familiar and capable of following proper procedures when fighting aircraft fires."

In the event of an aircraft emergency off-base, this training will assist local firefighters in safely containing and putting out any fire which could potentially occur.

"This was the first time I have had the opportunity to work with local firefighters," said White. "I had a really great time working side-by-side with them."

The Songtan firefighters first trained on a simulated fuel fire which was outside of the training cargo aircraft.

"This allows firefighters the opportunity to practice sweeping the fire away from the aircraft," said White. "There is always a possibility that occupants are trying to leave the aircraft and we need to practice pushing that fire away from them while they are getting to safety."

Next, the practice aircraft is lit up to test how the firefighters handle extinguishing fires outside the simulated crashed aircraft, then inside the cockpit where pilots are and finally, inside the cargo area to try and save or recover any equipment.

"A running fuel fire is very dangerous because any aircraft that crashes will leak or run fuel in all directions around the crash site," said Haenelt. "There is usually so much excess fuel around the crash site that in order for us to safely get the personnel out we have to extinguish those fires first. This is very common and a valuable skill for all firefighters to have."

After the initial fire is out, the firefighters continue to spray the burn site until all the hot spots were gone and all the flames were out. This process, known as

overhaul, is used to ensure the fire won't start back up.

"We have to be able to work together, communicate and function as a team during potential real-world emergencies," said Haenelt. "This training allows us the ability to practice that and demonstrate our capabilities in the event of a disaster."

The firefighters work in teams to put out the fires. Two groups train at the same time, each manning a specific hose with specific instructions.

"Everyone knows their responsibilities and is determined to eliminate these fires," said Haenelt. "This is extremely useful training... these are our friends, co-workers and neighbors. Natural disasters or even war-time situations can occur without warning and we need to have a strong working relationship with the local community and the ROKAF in order to respond effectively to any situation."



Firefighters assigned to the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron perform a training event with members of the Republic of Korea air force and Songtan fire stations Aug. 26, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The goals of the training were to strengthen partnerships and provide unique aircraft training for all involved. (U. S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)



Firefighters from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron assist Republic of Korea air force firefighters and members of the Songtan fire station practice their fire-sweeping techniques on a simulated fuel fire during a training exercise Aug. 26, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. During emergencies and humanitarian assistance operations, a strong relationship between first-responders is vital to ensuring safety for the entire community.



(Above left) Staff Sgt. Michael White, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron crew chief, stands behind an aircraft fire during a training event Aug. 26, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The outside areas of the practice aircraft are lit up to test how the firefighters handle extinguishing fires outside the simulated crashed aircraft, then inside the cockpit where pilots are and finally, inside the cargo area to try and save or recover any equipment.

(Above Right) Firefighters from the Songtan fire station practice putting out an aircraft fire Aug. 26, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Firefighters from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron, Republic of Korea air force and Songtan fire stations came together to practice aircraft accident firefighting techniques. (U. S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)



(Left) Firefighters from the Songtan fire station prepare for a training event Aug. 26, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Firefighters from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron recently hosted a fire-training event and invited the local firefighters to participate.



(Above) Master Sgt. Adam Crowe, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron assistant chief of fire training, discusses the scenario with members of the 51st CES prior to a training event Aug. 26, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The goals of the event were to strengthen partnerships and provide a unique realistic training scenario for firefighters.

(Left) Two firefighters from the Songtan fire station followed by Staff Sgt. Michael White, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron crew chief, enter a training aircraft to perform a fire extinguishing exercise Aug. 26, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Firefighters from the 51st CES recently hosted a fire-training event and invited the local firefighters as well as firefighters from the Republic of Korea air force to participate.

Kunsan

Illmagwon Orphanage

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

Single Airmen Game Night

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

Kunsan Photo Club

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

Wolf Pack Lodge

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

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

Children's English class

Team 5/6 is looking for volunteers to support the Children's English class weekly, for children 2-15 years of age. We will break you up into groups to

read, talk, or play board games with the children. Civilian attire is preferred however, UOD is allowed.

Classes are held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn.

For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Justin Worthen.

Sunday Sonlight dinner

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

Sponsor training

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

ROKAF English Class

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

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Charles Nelson.

Ping Pong tournament

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



Osan

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Osan City's English Program for Middle School Students**

As part of Good Neighbor Program, 7AF/PA has been supporting the conversational English program organized by Osan City Mayor for Middle school children in Osan city. We are in need of American volunteers who will assist/teach conversational English to the students for the 2015 2nd semester. It runs every Monday through Dec. 7, 2015.

Two mini buses depart from Checkertail at 1440 hrs and returns to Checkertail at approx 1730 hrs.

This program's goal is to improve Korean children's English language skills by allowing them to spend time with our service members in their Korean school classrooms. Spouses are welcome to volunteer. If you are interested in this "Adopt-A-School "English Tutoring Program", please contact 7AF/P Mr. Pak, To Yong via email to _yong.pak.kr@us.af.mil or DSN 784-4709.

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 regis-

tered 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/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.

HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE:

CHUSOK HOLIDAY: The Commander, 51st Fighter Wing, has authorized a CLOSURE on 28 Sep 15 for all non-essential U.S. civilian employees. Out of respect for ROK custom, all non-essential U.S. civilian employees will be excused from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay on this day. Since this is a closure, not a U.S. Holiday, U.S. civilian employees required to work are not authorized either holiday premium pay or a substitute day off.

The ROK law concerning public holidays was changed to provide alternate paid days off when Lunar New Year and Chusok holidays fall on other public holidays to include Sundays and when Children's Day falls on a Saturday or other public holiday to include a Sunday. IAW the ROK law, Sundays are included in the list of Korean public holidays. The alternate day off will be observed on the following workday in the week. All ROK government as

well as public offices will be closed on the alternate paid days off as stipulated in the changed ROK Law.

Therefore, Korean employees will take the regulary scheduled workday off as one of the three-day Chusok holidays falls on a Sunday. So the Chusok holidays in 2015 (26 to 28 Sep) will be extended to provide four-day holidays (from Saturday, 26 Sep 15, to Tuesday, 29 Sep 15). All KN employees will be released from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay on these days. Holiday premium pay will be authorized for USFK Korean employees who are required to work on alternate paid days off.

Questions should be referred to Ms. Kim, Min Kyo, 51 FSS/FSMCE, at 784-4434/8177.

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
 - Official Travel(TDY/PCS): \$35
 - NOTE: Official traveler rates are completely reimbursable to member
 - If there are no delayed arrivals, bus will depart at 22:30
- **Effective 1 June 2013

For more information,
call ITT at 784-4254



Songtan Bus Terminal Time Table

서울 - 남부터미널 For more information visit: www.stbus.net

SEoul W3800 NamBu Terminal	동서울 장지 가락 잠실	성남 SeongNam W3400	인천공항 InCheon Airport W11200	인천 InCheon W6200	의정부 (동두천) UiJeongBu W8000
06:10	Dong Seoul W4400		04:45	06:30	W8000
06:30	JangJi	06:40	05:05	07:50	07:45
06:50	GaRak JamSil	07:30	05:25	08:30	09:45 Dongducheon
07:05	06:20 via Dongtan	08:10 via Dongtan	05:55	10:10	12:05
07:20	06:35	08:45	06:25	10:50 temporary Out	15:55
07:30	06:55 via Dongtan	09:30	06:55	11:30 via Cheongbuk	17:05
07:45	07:15 via Dongtan	10:10	07:25	13:40	20:05 Dongducheon
08:00	07:45	10:40	08:05	15:30 temporary Out	
08:20	08:25	11:20 via Dongtan	08:45	16:00 via Cheongbuk	
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08:55	09:35	12:45	10:15	19:10	강릉
09:10	10:05	13:40	11:05	21:40	GangNeung W14800
09:30	10:35	14:30	11:55	10:50, 15:30 Temporary out of Bus Schedule	07:20
09:55	11:05	15:20	12:45	동탄	09:20
10:15	11:35	16:10	13:35	DongTan W2100	11:50
10:30	12:05	16:45	14:15	06:20 Bus for Dong Seoul	16:20
10:55	12:35	17:30	15:05	06:55 Bus for Dong Seoul	18:20
11:15	13:05	18:10	16:05	07:15 Bus for Dong Seoul	원주
11:30	13:35	18:40	16:55	08:10 Bus for SeongNam	WonJu
11:50	14:05	19:20	17:55	11:20 Bus for SeongNam	W9200
12:15	14:35	20:20	18:45	12:25 Bus for Hwajong	07:10
12:30	15:05	20:55	19:35	15:55 Bus for UijeongBu	08:50
12:50	15:35	21:50		김포공항 KimPo Airport W7100	10:30
13:10	16:05			10:45 (백석)	속초
13:30	16:35	청북,해군아파트 포승,평택항		12:25 (백석,평경)	13:50
13:45	17:05	CheongBuk W1900		18:15 (백석)	W20000
14:00	17:35	PoSeung PyeongTaek Port W3300		20:05 (백석)	08:45
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15:00	18:35				20:30
15:20	19:05				제천
15:40	19:35				JeCheon W13300
16:00	20:25				15:10
16:20	21:05				19:10
16:40	21:35				출천,청평,가평
16:55					ChunCheon W14000
17:10					19:10
17:25					광주(전남)
17:40					KwangJu W16600
18:00					08:45
18:15	고양,백석,화정	17:20	07:00	09:00	08:45
18:30	GoYang	19:10	08:30	10:55	07:10
18:50			10:30	12:55	09:40
19:10	백석 (W7800)		12:30	14:00	10:50
19:30	10:45	청북	14:30	15:25	12:10
19:45	12:25	CheongBuk W1900	16:30	18:20	13:10
20:10	18:15		18:30	청주	14:30
20:25	20:05	07:50	20:00	CheongJu W6400	16:50
20:40	화정 (W7800)	11:30			18:10
21:10	HwaJeong	12:25			19:10
21:50		16:00			20:20

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	1119	1210	1410	1540	1740	1830	x	2010	2240
Ar. Humph	0740	0850	1020	1150	1250	1450	1630	1820	1910	1850	2050	2320

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

- * Bus stops at Humphreys main gate
- ** Bus stops at Yongsan Dragon Hill Lodge

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

WEEKEND & U.S HOLIDAYS

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

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

- * 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

UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Nonjudicial Punishment

Osan



A staff sergeant was derelict in the performance of his duties by failing to properly account for a tool on the flightline. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months, 14 days extra duties, and a reprimand.

- An airman basic failed to go to a mandatory appointment and made a false official statement to a senior noncommissioned officer regarding the appointment. The punishment was a forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months, 15 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

- A senior airman was apprehended at 0120 hours outside of the Osan Air Base Main Gate, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Policy. The punishment was forfeiture of \$200 pay and restriction to base for six days.



Kunsan

- A senior airman was derelict in the performance of his duties by willfully violating a medical directive to remain in his quarters, making false official statements, and malingering. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, 30 days extra duty, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

Foreign Criminal Jurisdiction

- Two staff sergeants were apprehended by the Korean National Police for infliction of bodily injury to a Korean National. The Suwon District Court sentenced them to each pay a fine of 1.5 million Korean Won (\$1,269).

- A staff sergeant was apprehended by the Korean National Police for committing an indecent act by compulsion. The Suwon District Court sentenced him to pay a fine of 2 million Korean Won (\$1,682), register as a sex offender and submit to a DNA sample collection.

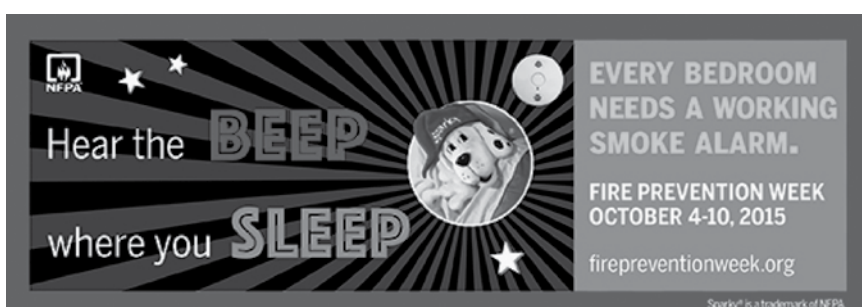
- A senior airman was apprehended by the Korean National Police for committing an indecent act by compulsion. The Seoul Central District Court sentenced him to pay a fine of 2 million Korean Won (\$1,682), register as a sex offender, and submit to a DNA sample collection.

- A senior airman was apprehended by the Korean National Police for committing an indecent act by compulsion. The Seoul District Court sentenced him to pay 2 million Korean Won (\$1,682), complete 40 hours of sexual assault prevention training, register as a sex offender, and submit to a DNA sample collection.

- A senior airman was released from CheonAn Prison after serving a two year sentence for importing marijuana into the Republic of Korea.

Monthly Fire Safety – September 2015

2015 Fire Prevention Week: “Hear the Beep, Where You Sleep.”



“Hear the Beep, Where You Sleep: Every Bedroom Needs a Working Smoke Alarm” as the theme for this year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign, Oct. 4-10, 2015. National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 72, National Fire Alarm Code®, requires a smoke alarm in every bed-

room, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home.

If you didn’t know that, you’re not alone. According to NFPA statistics, half of all U.S. home fire deaths occur at night between the hours of 11:00 pm and 7:00 am, when people are most likely to be sleeping. An online questionnaire distributed by the NFPA showed that less than half (42 percent) of approximately 36,000 respondents did not know that a smoke alarm should be installed in each bedroom of the home.

Having a working smoke alarm in the home cuts the risk of dying in a fire in half. These facts underscore the extreme importance of having working smoke alarms in all bedrooms.

Any questions, feel free to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4835/4710.

Osan LRS saves \$300K while maintaining fleet

by Senior Airman Kristin High
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- What happens when a government vehicle needs to be serviced, or is in an accident? What happens when the fire engines need to be repaired or security forces Humvees are damaged? What about when the aircraft are covered in ice and the de-icer breaks down, who fixes it? Or what about when vehicles have a defective part and need to be replaced?

Staff Sgt. Seth Barrett and Senior Airman Taylor Snider, 51st LRS vehicle maintenance technicians, recently met with a vehicle service representative to correct a defective part on 14 sedans, saving more than \$300K in vehicle replacements.

"We spent a few hours working with the representative who showed us how to properly install equipment

into one of the vehicles," said Barrett. "This will later allow us to install the same equipment into the other 13 sedans, rather than having to eventually replace them which would cost around \$22K each."

The 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle maintenance shop has more than 80 military personnel and 40 civilians here to adequately care for, restore and maintain Osan's fleet.

"We have more than 1,100 government vehicles that we service here," said Barrett. "With such a large fleet, we have to learn how to troubleshoot and repair more than 60 different types of vehicles."

Osan is primarily a walking base, however, day-to-day tasks, the high operations tempo and the overall "Fight Tonight" mentality involve using vehicles to conduct work successfully.

"Our mission impacts everything here," said Barrett. "We fix any vehicle on this base that helps sorties

happen or allow the mission to be carried out.

"When it comes to the de-icer, or providing goods to a place, we work on that," he said. "When it comes to a multi-stop vehicle that takes pilots or aircraft maintainers to their jets we repair those. We have a huge role here, whether it's directly seen or not, our mission, the mission of the vehicle maintainers, is very important."

At any given time, the vehicle maintainers can have from 50 to 100 vehicles in their lot waiting for repairs.

"Throughout the summer, we tend to work on winter vehicles, even doing complete rebuilds, to ensure they're ready for the upcoming season," said Barrett. "The regular day-to-day vehicles usually only come down for regular maintenance or repair."

Barrett continued, the job can sometimes be difficult for our newer Airman as well.

"I think our biggest challenge is learning all of the different types of vehicles to repair," said Airman 1st Class Jacob Samsel, 51st LRS vehicle maintainer. "Although, it can be a plus to know so many different varieties, there's a 'jack-of-all-trades' feel to our job as well."

The vehicle turnover rate can also be difficult to deal with sometimes, explained Samsel.

"What could normally take a few hours to repair, can sometimes take weeks or months, here," said Samsel. "With us being located overseas, we have to order parts that can take a while to arrive sometimes."

Overall, keeping Osan moving is the main objective.

"We get a sense of satisfaction in accomplishing each job," said Barrett. "When we have priority items come through it's a testament to the ability of our airmen to repair and return a vehicle to a unit before any effects on the mission are even felt."



(Left) Senior Airman Justin Morris, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle maintainer, installs an alternator in a van on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 1, 2015. Vehicle maintenance technicians learn to maintain and repair more than 60 different types of government-vehicles operated on and off base. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)



Senior Airman Samantha Wicks, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle maintainer, replaces an alternator on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 1, 2015. "Being one of the few females on flight, you have to constantly keep up with the pace of the shop," said Wicks. "Our guys always test our knowledge on the vehicles because it's not uncommon for customers to assume we don't know what we're doing."



Ryan Brown, vehicle service representative, shows vehicle maintainers from the 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron, how to properly repair a defective part on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 3, 2015. The Airmen will correct defective parts on 14 sedans, saving more than \$300K in vehicle replacements.

2015 Autumn Festival



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As September rolls around, temperatures start to drop and a collective sigh can be heard across the nation as people everywhere finally feel relief from the summer's suffocating heat. Autumn in Korea, with its mild temperatures and gentle breezes, is a perfect time to travel. Festivals are among the most unique events in Korea, and from September to November they seem to pop-up almost everywhere. Crops ripen and are harvested during this time, giving festival-goers a chance to sample fresh, delicious treats and local delicacies.

Festivals in Korea combine some of the most fascinating elements of Korean history, culture, arts, and food, making each festival a unique reflection of its local flavor. In Korea, there seems to be a festival for just about everything! No matter if you're in Korea for a couple of days or for a few months, you owe it to yourself to visit at least one of these recommended festivals this fall.

SEPTEMBER

Pyeongchang Hyoseok Cultural Festival



Date: September 4 – September 13, 2015

Location: Lee Hyoseok Cultural Village in Bongpyeong-myeon, Pyeongchang-gun, Gangwon-do

The Pyeongchang Hyoseok Cultural Festival is held in Bongpyeong-myeon Village in Pyeongchang-gun, Gangwon-do to commemorate Lee Hyo-seok, a modern Korean novelist most famous for his short story "When Buckwheat Flowers Blossom." The area where the festival is held is the novelist's birthplace as well as the setting of the famous story. In addition to a writing contest, an exhibition of illustrated poems, and the 'Night of Literature' event, there is an array of programs offered such as strolling through a buckwheat field and making traditional buckwheat foods.

Wonju Hanji Festival

Date: September 10 – September 13, 2015

Location: Hanji Theme Park in Wonju-si, Gangwon-do

Many visitors may already know that "hanji" is a type of traditional Korean paper, but did you also know that it can be used to make dolls, crafts, lanterns, and even clothes? Simple as it may seem, you'll be absolutely blown away by all that can be done with this amazing material. Visitors will even get a chance to make their own hanji artwork!



Andong Maskdance Festival

Date: September 25 – October 4, 2015

Location: Downtown Andong, Talchum Park, Hahoe Village and surrounding areas in Andong-si, Gyeongsangbuk-do

Designated by Korea's Cultural Heritage Administration as Important Intangible Cultural Properties, Korean traditional mask dance performances are a must-see for those hoping to understand more about Korean culture. Artists from home and abroad will not only treat you to a series of captivating performances, but will also encourage you to join in the free-spirited fun!



Exceptional shopping benefits! 'Korea Grand Sale'



Korea's largest shopping tourism festival, Korea Grand Sale 2015, is to be held from August 14 to October 31 in locations throughout the nation.

The Pre-Korea Grand Sale starts from August 14, offering special benefits from major participating stores in the accommodation, shopping and airline sectors. Main benefits include 70% discounts for limited seats on all Jeju Air routes, 50% discounts on day passes at Everland and discount vouchers of up to 80% at Lotte Duty Free Shop.

Also, continuing the excitement of last year's special theme weeks, Korea Grand Sale 2015 will add food (Must-Eat) to the previous themes of sightseeing (Must-See), entertainment (Must-Do), and shopping (Must-Buy). In addition, admission to palaces, museums and other cultural activities are to be offered at a discounted rate on the last Wednesday of each month.

The opening ceremony of Korea Grand Sale 2015 will be held at Gwanghwamun Square and major international airports throughout Korea on August 14. A variety of freebies and benefits await all participants!



More info

Period:

August 14 (Friday)–October 31, 2015 (Saturday)

Venue:

Seoul, Metropolitan area and major cities

How to Participate:

- 1) Visit Korea Grand Sale website to register and download coupons.
- 2) Visit participating stores and present the coupon.
(You may be asked to present your passport.)

Scale:

total of 30,000 stores with over 150 brands
Please visit the official website for more detailed information.

Website:

www.koreagrandsale.co.kr
(Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

1330 Korea Travel Hotline:

+82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)



RECOMMENDED AUTUMN DESTINATIONS

MOUNTAIN FALL FOLIAGE SITES



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Cool temperatures and colors change from the vibrant greens of summer to a rich palette of red, orange and yellow, signaling the arrival of autumn. Though numerous areas across Korea offer brilliant displays of autumn leaves, the mountains are still considered the quintessential destination.

This year, the leaves are expected to change color around late September at Seoraksan Mountain and spread southwards across the central and southern parts of Korea. Fall foliage generally reaches its peak in two weeks from the time the leaves begin to change, meaning this year's peak foliage is expected to hit the central region around late October, and the southern region around early November. This is when you can hit the road to revel in the splendor of the changing of the seasons.

Seoraksan Mountain in Inje, Gangwon-do

When it comes to autumn destinations, the first mountain that comes to mind for most is Seoraksan Mountain. A feast for the eyes throughout the year, rich colors make Seoraksan a main attraction in autumn. There are plenty of hiking trails along the mountainside. When planning your hiking route, take into account that the best places to view leaves are Cheonbuldong Valley, Osaek Mineral Spring, Osaek Jujeongol and Baekdam Valley.

More Info

- Seoraksan National Park (NaeSeorak)
- Seoraksan National Park (OeSeorak)
- **Transportation**
- Dong Seoul Bus Terminal → Sokcho Intercity Bus Terminal
(Bus schedule: First bus 06:05, last bus 23:00 / Travel time: Approx. 2 hrs 30 min to 4 hours 40 min (It varies depending on traffic, please confirm in advance.) / Fare: 17,300 won - 19,000 won
- From Sokcho Intercity Bus Terminal, take Bus 7 or 7-1 → Get off at the last bus stop (Seoraksan Sogongwon Bus Stop)
Bus schedule: 20-30 minute intervals / Travel time: Approx. 40 minutes / Fare: 1,200 won
- Ticket office is about a 5-minute walk from the last bus stop. (Admission fee: 3,500 won)
- **Nearby Attractions**
Seorak Waterpia, Naksan Beach, Gangneung Gyeongpodae Pavilion and more

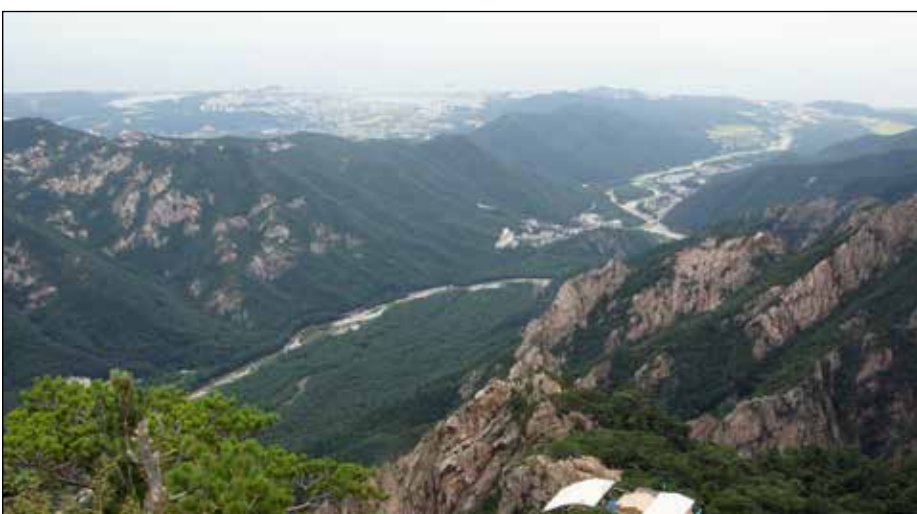


Odaesan Mountain in Pyeongchang, Gangwon-do

Odaesan Mountain's vibrant fall foliage puts it on the map as an autumn destination. A popular vacation site year round, the mountain bustles with campers and guests at natural recreation forest lodges, especially during peak foliage season around mid-October. During busier times, the road from Myeonggae-ri, located to the north of Woljeongsa Temple, often offers more convenient access to Odaesan Mountain.

More Info

- Odaesan National Park
- **Transportation**
- Dong Seoul Bus Terminal → Pyeongchang-gun Jinbu Bus Terminal
Bus schedule: First bus 6:22, last bus 20:05 / Travel time: 2 hrs 15 min / Fare: 13,100 won
- Jinbu Intercity Bus Terminal → Take a bus bound for Odaesan Mountain Destination: Woljeongsa or Sangwonsa Temples
Bus schedule: Approx. 1-hour intervals / First bus 06:30, last bus 19:40 / Travel time: 20-40 minutes / Fare: 1,900 won (Woljeongsa), 3,000 won (Sangwonsa)
- Get off at Woljeongsa or Sangwonsa Temples (Admission: 3,000 won)
- **Nearby Attractions**
Sangwonsa Temple (Odaesan), Woljeongsa Temple (Odaesan), Daegwallyeong Museum and more



Jirisan Mountain in Sancheong, Gyeongsangnam-do

Beloved in Korea, Jirisan Mountain is rugged in form and impressive in scale. During peak foliage season in late October, the slopes blaze with brilliant colors in the rocky landscape, while Piagol Valley and Baemsagol Valley offer great hiking trails. Jirisan also extends across three provinces (Gyeongsangnam-do, Jeollabuk-do and Jeollanam-do), and many choose to go on overnight hiking trips to fully appreciate the mountain.

More Info

- Jirisan National Park
- Transportation
- 1. To Jeollanam-do
 - Yongsan Station → Guryegu Station
(Train schedule: First train 05:22, last train 22:45)
 - KTX (Travel time: 2 hrs 30 min / Fare: 41,500 won)
 - Saemaulho Line (Travel time: 4 hrs / Fare: 35,000 won)
 - Mugunghwaho Line (Travel time: 4 hrs 15-30 min / Fare: 23,600 won)
 - Guryegu Station → Gurye Bus Terminal
(Bus schedule: Approx. 1-hour intervals / First bus 07:13, last bus 19:55 / Fare: 1,200 won)
 - Gurye Bus Terminal → Take a bus bound for Nogodan → Get off at Seongsamjae
 - * Buses do not operate from late November to mid April. (Bus schedule: Approx. 2-hour intervals / First bus 03:50, last bus 17:40 / Travel time: Approx. 40 min / Fare: 4,500 won)
- 2. To Gyeongsangnam-do
 - Seoul Nambu Bus Terminal → Jinju Intercity Bus Terminal
(Bus schedule: First bus 06:00, last bus 24:00 / Travel time: Approx. 3 hrs 40 min / Fare: 20,300 - 22,300 won)
 - Jinju Intercity Bus Terminal → Take a bus bound for Jungsan-ri → Get off at the last bus stop.
(Bus schedule: First bus 06:10, last bus 21:10 / Approx. 1-hour intervals / Fare: 5,900 won)
- 3. To Jeollabuk-do
 - Central City Terminal (Honam Line) → Namwon Express Bus Terminal
(Bus schedule: First bus 06:00, Last bus 22:20 / Travel time: Approx. 3 hrs / Fare: 15,800 - 25,600 won)
 - Dong Seoul Bus Terminal → Namwon Bus Terminal
(Bus schedule: 09:00, 10:00, 15:20 / Travel time: 4 hrs / Fare: 16,000 won)
 - Namwon Bus Terminal → Take an intercity bus bound for Baemsagol
(Bus schedule: Approx. 2-hour intervals / First bus 06:00, last bus 19:20 / Travel time: Approx. 50 min / Fare: 5,300 won)
- Nearby Attractions
Ten Scenic Views of Jirisan, Hwaomsa Temple, Cheoneunsa Temple and more



Naejangsan Mountain in Jeongeup, Jeollabuk-do

Second only to Seoraksan Mountain, Naejangsan National Park boasts a high volume of visitors every year. The most remarkable feature of this mountain during autumn is the tunnel of multicolored maple trees that begins at the ticket office.

More Info

- Naejangsan National Park
- Transportation
- Central City Terminal (Honam Line) → Jeongeup Bus Terminal
(Bus schedule: First bus 06:30, last bus 22:55 / Travel time: 3 hrs / Fare: 14,600 - 23,600 won)
- Jeongeup Bus Terminal → Take Bus 171 → Get off at Naejangsan Terminal (Bus schedule: Approx. 30-minute intervals / Travel time: Approx. 30 min / Fare: 1,400 won)
- Nearby Attractions
Naejangsa Temple, Geumseon Valley and more



Juwangsan Mountain in Cheongsong, Gyeongsangbuk-do

Second only to Seoraksan Mountain, Naejangsan National Park boasts a high volume of visitors every year. The most remarkable feature of this mountain during autumn is the tunnel of multicolored maple trees that begins at the ticket office.

More Info

- Juwangsan National Park
- Transportation
- Dong Seoul Bus Terminal → Juwangsan Intercity Bus Terminal
(Bus schedule: 06:30, 08:40, 10:20, 12:00, 15:10, 16:40 / Travel time: 4 hrs 30 min / Fare: 24,700 won)
- Nearby Attractions
Jusanji Pond, Cheongsong Folk Museum and more
- Korea National Park: www.knps.or.kr (Korean, English, Chinese)

