

# Crimson Sky

## 175th EFS TSP bolsters Wolf Pack mission



Staff Sgt. Justin Murphy, 175th Maintenance Squadron, 114th Fighter Wing, South Dakota Air National Guard, F-16 Fighting Falcon crew chief, closes panels after downing a jet at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 28, 2015. Murphy deployed to Kunsan with more than 250 other reservists as part of a theater security package to increase large force U.S. military combat capabilities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

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

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- More than 250 Air National Guard Airmen deployed here from Joe Foss Field, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, May 15, in support of a Theater Security Package to the Republic of Korea and will depart Sept 15.

As a TSP, guardsmen from the 175th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron integrated with Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing here for four months as part of a rotation to enable the U.S. to maintain a significant presence within the Pacific Theater. Rotational forces at deployed lo-

cations reduce the distance and response time for contingency operations.

"It's also a total force concept," said Lt. Col. Todd M. Sheridan, 175th EFS commander. "We really showed a robust team of full-time guardsmen, part-time guardsmen and full-time active duty members. The ANG is all about being there to support the mission and being accessible."

The deployment provided training opportunities for pilots from the 175th EFS to integrate with pilots from other fighter squadrons to conduct large force exercises. It also demonstrated the U.S. military's contribution to the Asia-Pacific rebalance by maintaining training

and operational readiness.

"It's been very helpful both personally and professionally," said Capt. Blake Schneider, 175th EFS F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot and assistant director of weapons and tactics. "For instance, we had another three fighter squadrons at Kunsan, Osan and the Republic of Korea air force we weren't used to working with. Working on that kind of scale and dealing with the challenge of working into that schedule is unique for us because we're accustomed to owning the airspace back home."

The 175th EFS bolstered the Wolf Pack's mission by generating 675 sorties and 911 flight hours. They also con-

ducted three generation exercises, one large force exercise and maintainers and pilots to support Exercise Beverly Midnight 15-4 in July. Through these sorties and flight hours, they were able to partake in unique opportunities to integrate into joint, coalition and bilateral training across diverse environments.

"I think our Airmen hit a home run," said Maj. Kelly Petterson, 175th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Unit officer in charge. "They took it as a challenge to showcase their talents."

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## Crimson Sky

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# JOINTNESS - What does it mean to you?

**Commentary by Chief Master Sgt. James H. Christian II**  
8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- As I walk around Kunsan Air Base, I can't help but think of the word "joint." whether Sailor, Soldier, Airman, Marine or in Kunsan's case, fellow Korean forces, we all come together as one team, one fight. I have been assigned to joint commands before and although the missions get tougher, the "jointness" with the other services has gotten easier. The word "joint" for most of us means when two things come together at a certain place. However, in relation to the Armed Forces "joint" could be defined as "constituting an activity, operation or organization in which elements of more than one armed service participate and come together."

Today's global challenges demand that the Armed Forces operate as a fully integrated joint team across the range of military operations. These operations may take place in concert with the military forces of allies and coalition partners, U.S. and foreign government agencies, state and local government agencies, and intergovernmental and nongovernmental organizations. The challenges are best met when the unified action of the Armed Forces elicits the maximum contribution from each service and DoD agency and their unique but complementary capabilities. Joint doctrine promotes a common perspective from which to plan, train, and conduct military operations. It represents what is taught, believed, and advocated as what is right and what works best. Competent joint war-fighters must be skilled strategic thinkers with a joint perspective, able to optimize joint capabilities and apply strategic and operational warfare.

Joint warfare is team warfare and the effective integration of joint forces protects weak points or seams from exposure to an adversary. Joint forces are able to rapidly and efficiently find and exploit the adversary's critical vulnerabilities and other weak points as they contribute to mission accomplishment. Keep in mind, sometimes this does not mean that all forces will be equally represented in a joint operation and one service might be the lead which leads to unity of command. Unity of command means all forces operate under a single commander with the requisite authority to direct all forces employed in pursuit of a common purpose while unity of effort requires coordination and cooperation among all forces toward a commonly recognized objective.

Along with our own top three, I have been involved in both the Navy and Coast Guard Chiefs Mess; I learned their history and spent time involved with chief petty officer selects' indoctrination process and their pinning-on ceremony. In addition, I have worked for and served under Army SNCOs and officers.

We can learn a lot from each service in all ranks, and it is important we pay attention to each other. Without networking and the sharing of ideas, confusion and misunderstanding can set in. By asking questions and sharing war stories with other service members we can learn from each other and clear the lines of communication.

Finally, I encourage all of you to reach out to the other service members, get to know the person, their rank insignias, ask questions about their military history. In the two months I've been assigned to Kunsan, I can't help but feel honored by the professionalism, synergy and team camaraderie of all the services. The nature of the unique and ongoing challenges to the United States and its interests demand that the Armed Forces and coalition partners now and in the future operate as a fully integrated joint team.

**United States Forces Korea Priorities:**

Sustain and Strengthen the Alliance

Maintain the Armistice

Be Ready to "Fight Tonight"

Deter and Defeat Aggression

Transform the Alliance

Sustain Force and Enhance the Team - UNC/CFC/USFK

**8th Fighter Wing:**

Defend the Base - Accept Follow-on Forces - Take the Fight North.



# Hispanic Heritage Month

**Commentary by Staff Sgt. Jose Rivera**  
8th Maintenance Group

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Hispanic Heritage month is a time of celebration of how we all come together as one; not caring the nationality each of us comes from. Over 52 million strong, Latinos are affecting every aspect of the national landscape--military, pop culture, the workforce consumption, politics and America's identity as a nation. But you may ask yourself, why does it start the 15th of September and end the 15th of October? And like everything else that has a beginning so does the Hispanic heritage month. So let's take a look back in time.

The first Hispanic Heritage month started back in 1968 when Congress passed Public law 90-498, authorizing the president to issue an annual proclamation designating the week including 15th-16th of September as National Hispanic Heritage Week. Moving along 20 years later to 1988, Con-

gress passed Public law 100-402 which designated 31 days of September as Hispanic Heritage month, starting Sept. 15 and ending on Oct. 15. These dates were chosen because it coincides with the independence celebrations of several Latin American countries such as Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Mexico and Chile. And it was also the time that Christopher Columbus discovered the Americas or as I would like to say it "El descubrimiento de las Americas." During this wonderful month Latinos like festivities that bring out the best in them like for instance their music, exotic food, countries history and rich culture, and you could never forget their different styles of dancing like: cumbia, salsa, bachata, merengue, and for us young adults, reggaeton. Hispanic Heritage month is special here at Kunsan AB, because it's an opportunity to celebrate the observance in a different country and educate the local community about this great heritage. I invite you all to take this opportunity to learn or share Hispanic traditions with your fellow Airmen and Korean counterparts.

# Military judge: 'Accused and counsel, please rise'



Commentary by Capt. Patrick Hughes  
Pope Field Area Defense Counsel

**POPE ARMY AIRFIELD, N.C.** -- For those who have had to hear those words from a military judge, as they stood and realized that everyone was looking at them, it is one of the most frightening experiences they have ever faced. And if they are accused of an Article 120 (i.e., sexual assault) offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, they could be facing up to life in prison, having to register as a sex offender, and a dishonorable discharge (DD). (A DD became mandatory for those convicted of certain Article 120 offenses occurring on or after 24 June 2014). The consequences are enormous for all involved and often the lines could not be blurrier. He says "drunken sex"; she says, "sexual assault."

Having just gotten through Sexual Assault Awareness Month with a focus on prevention, I'd like to share with you my perspective being one of the people who have to defend those accused of these crimes<sup>1</sup>. Although I recognize that sexual assault happens under many different circumstances involving allegations against both males and females, this article is focused on the set of circumstances involved in the majority of sexual assaults we see litigated in the military today; i.e., a male accused, a female victim, and alcohol.

This message is intended to reach all Airmen, especially our youngest and most commonly involved in this set of facts, to address a myth and provide a better understanding of the narrative that this type of case will often follow. My hope is that such education will cause you to re-write the ending if you see this storyline playing out in your life or the life of someone else. It is also intended to explain how others not directly involved in the incident can support not only the victim, but also the accused, who under the Constitution is innocent until proven guilty, and who will undergo a great deal of stress during what is a very lengthy process. In fact, many of our Airmen accused of this type of sexual assault did not know their actions would be considered criminal at the time of the incident. The latest numbers show that over half of these cases result in a verdict of not guilty from court-martial panels (what civilians think of as a jury). Lastly, I will discuss some of the services we in the defense community provide to an accused.

## AN ALL TOO COMMON THEME

What starts as a night out involving drinking with friends, turns into a fog of uncertainty of what actually happened. Two people wake up next to each other, and it is obvious that more than just sleeping took place. But no matter

how hard she tries, she has no memory of ever agreeing to have sex with him. This leads to her making a sexual assault allegation and the start of a year-long nightmare for all those involved. It is an unfortunate, but common storyline at bases across the world. It is catastrophic for both sides. And under the law, there is no automatic answer<sup>2</sup>.

## ADDRESSING A MYTH

It is time to resolve a myth. You may have seen or heard that if one consumes a single alcoholic beverage, he or she cannot consent to a sexual act. However, under current military law, if you have consumed alcohol, you CAN consent to sexual intercourse. In recent briefings, AF SAPR HQ has joined in helping dispel this "one drink" myth (see e.g., Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Fact Sheet, dated 23 Jan 14). Indeed, you can be intoxicated and still be able to consent to sex. Drunken sex is not automatically sexual assault. As you'll see below however, that is not to say that it could not be sexual assault either.

In addition, it is vital to understand that whether an accused is intoxicated is not relevant under the law. Said a different way, an accused cannot argue, "I was too drunk to know that she was too drunk." And when a sexual act takes place where one or both of the parties are intoxicated, the facts at the time of the act are of the utmost importance. How the law is interpreted in the courtroom is ultimately up to the members of the court-martial panel. In other words, the amount of alcohol one can consume before being unable to consent will vary on the person and circumstances, as well as the interpretations of the particular panel hearing the case. Meaning, the only thing certain if you put yourself in this position is that you are approaching a very gray area of legality.

## "BLACK OUT" vs. "PASS OUT"

Without going into great detail on the science, a scenario like this where the memory of the victim is impacted due to alcohol consumption is likely to involve a discussion about whether the victim was "blacked out" (meaning, the person is functioning and possibly able to walk and talk but her brain is not forming and storing the long-term memories of her actions) or "passed out" (which essentially means the person is unconscious). Regardless, this debate will turn into an analysis on the actions of the parties as observed by others in the hours and minutes leading up to the incident giving rise to the allegation, as it is rare that there is any witness to the sexual act itself other than the victim and the accused. This is done because if the victim was functioning in a way that would be indicative to a reasonable sober person<sup>3</sup> that she could "appraise the nature of the sexual conduct," then that can raise a legal defense to a sexual assault allegation even if the victim has no memory of consenting.

## BUT IS IT WORTH THE RISK?

Consequently, because of how unclear things are in this scenario due to the subjective legal standard and significant memory issues caused by alcohol consumption (to include the memories of all of the friends who regularly become witnesses at these courts-martial to describe the parties' behaviors leading up to the incident), you must ask yourself . . .

"Is it really worth the risk of going down this path in hopes that a panel will later side in my favor?"

Regardless of what the law says, morality and our mantra as Airmen suggests that we must be each other's Wingman. Thus, the absolute best course of action is to avoid this scenario entirely. And if you are a bystander and see this story playing out, try changing the narrative to avoid the devastating end. Because as our CSAF, Gen Mark Welsh, just communicated in his 2 Apr 15 e-mail on this topic, "We also share the responsibility to act if we see inappropriate behavior unfolding." So if you see yourself caught up in the middle of this plot on your way to potentially becoming my client, instead of rushing to "hook up," instead ask her for a phone number and call her tomorrow when you are both sober. But if it happens to be that you find yourself needing legal representation, rest assured, my colleagues and I will be there for you.

## INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY

A great concern exists that given the regular discussion on a victim's rights, services, and treatment, that the rights, services, and treatment of an accused are ignored or overlooked. As a co-worker or friend of an accused, I urge you to not turn your back on him. Recognize that you do not know all of the facts so do not pre-judge, make assumptions, and certainly do not gossip about it. Imagine if you were that person who had sex with someone you believed appeared to be a fully willing and competent partner (albeit had been drinking), only later to learn that you are accused of sexual assault. Would you not want the benefit of being treated "innocent until proven guilty?" Would you not want your command's

support in helping you through a very long and stressful period of uncertainty leading up to your trial? Unfortunately, it happens far too often that people turn their backs on an accused, which we know from past experience has led to grave results.

Make no mistake about it, the time period between when an investigation starts and when trial concludes can exceed a year and is extremely nerve-wracking for an accused. During this time of great uncertainty, an accused has little control over the process, and sadly, some have attempted to or taken their own life because of the stress of the uncertainty and the shame of being under investigation. And when you view a situation like this in the perspective of our suicide intervention training, we have a duty to ensure an accused is well taken care of. The point is, an accused could use your help and support, much like a victim needs help and support, and not your turned back, to get through this process.

## SERVICES OF THE TRIAL DEFENSE DIVISION

If you need our services, first understand that our global team of defense counsel is picked as part of a "best qualified" selection process across the whole USAF Judge Advocate General's (JAG) Corps, to ensure you receive competent representation. Please do not hesitate to ask for our immediate help. We will aid you in understanding the process, arm you with the tools to help cope with the increased stress, and be one of the only people who MUST act solely with your interests in mind. No matter where in the world we are located, our chain of command is headed by the Chief, Trial Defense Division, which is part of the Air Force Legal Operations Agency (AFLOA), headquartered at Joint Base Andrews. This means that regardless of the unit you are in, the defense counsel and paralegal you speak with will have no reservations in zealously representing you, without concern about how that could be received by your leadership. The reality is, our license to practice law mandates this, so long as it is within the bounds of ethics and professionalism.

Another major benefit to seeking our help early is that besides the privilege with a Chaplain (i.e., the Communications to Clergy privilege), there is no privilege as strong as those communications made to an attorney. Our advice commonly extends beyond just legal advice, and regularly involves general "life" advice to our clients. We discuss with them their state of mind, and encourage them to utilize the many stress-coping tools the Air Force offers (e.g., Chaplain, Family Advocacy, Mental Health, etc.). From a legal perspective, there is no safer environment to speak your mind than with your attorney and paralegal. It can be especially useful since unfortunately the number of people willing to speak with you once you become an accused often dwindles.

Since you and I have probably not met before, it holds true what I always try and tell my current clients as their case is closing . . . "I hope you never need my help in the future!" But inevitably, storylines like the above will continue to replay. If you find yourself in the midst of this story, I challenge you to rewrite the ending. Please trust me when I tell you, you do not want to know what it feels like when all eyes are on you, as you stand beside me in court, awaiting your fate.

Court-martial president: 'Of the Specification and Charge, this court-martial finds the accused...'

1 - The views and opinions expressed herein are those of Capt Patrick Hughes, and they do not necessarily reflect the views of the Trial Defense Division, the Air Force Legal Operations Agency, or the United States Air Force.

2 - Under the current state of the law, a person cannot consent if he or she is "unable to appraise the nature of the sexual conduct at issue, unable to physically communicate unwillingness to engage in the sexual conduct at issue, or otherwise unable to make or communicate competent decisions." Military Judge's Benchbook at 525 (2014). This is a subjective analysis that is determined solely by those sitting on an accused's court-martial panel.

3 - Again, you must remember that it does not matter whether the accused is intoxicated. The standard on whether an accused's belief that a victim consented is based on a reasonably careful, "ordinary, prudent, sober adult under the circumstances" at the time of the offense. See Military Judge's Benchbook at 522 (2014).

# PMEL opens new facility

By Senior Airman Kristin High  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --** Airmen from the 51st Maintenance Squadron precision measurement equipment laboratory celebrated this week with the opening of a brand new facility here on Sept. 9.

The new building is 5,461 sq. ft., 1650 sq. ft. larger than the last, improving efficiency, capacity and safety. It cost \$6.8 million and was funded by the Ministry of Defense, ROK to replace the original facility built in 1969.

“The new facility will save approximately \$1,500 and 40+ man hours per month by eliminating some of the deficiencies the old facility had, including lighting, environmental control and floor space,” said Senior Master Sgt. Leo Gujski, 51st MXS PMEL flight chief. “Previously, those deficiencies had been noted during every evaluation by the Air Force Metrology and Calibration certification team since 1994.”

PMELs are certified by the AFMETCAL once every two years. The purpose of evaluating a PMEL for certification is to assess the capability of the laboratory to perform measurements that are safe, accurate, reliable and traceable to the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Part of the U.S. Department of Commerce, NIST is one of the nation’s oldest physical science laboratories. Congress established the agency to remove a major handicap to U.S. industrial competitiveness at the time.

“In addition, to the deficiencies, there was no customer drop-off area at the old facility,” he continued. “Customers would have to walk up two flights of stairs with their equipment, causing potential safety hazards.”

The new facility is also the first and only collection protective system facility in the maintenance squadron here.

The CPS is a standby system within designated facilities that is activated when there is a chemical or biological threat. The CPS function is also used for facility occupants and shelter management team training during exercises.

“The facility provides our maintainers unmatched protection and our customers’ supreme mission sustainment,” said Gujski.

The PMEL flight here has 24 personnel assigned. They provide support for more than 100 agencies across the 51st Fighter Wing, associated units and geographically separated agencies across the Korean Peninsula.

“I’ve been here at Osan for three months and I can say this has been the best PMEL I’ve been to in my six years in the Air Force,” said Staff Sgt. Christian Hubbard, 51st MXS PMEL craftsman. “We have all of the equipment and standards we need to support more than 5,300 pieces of test measurement and diagnostic equipment.

“This allows us to maintain measurement tractability according to the NIST.”

The new space allows more room to calibrate and troubleshoot test measurement and diagnostic equipment.

“We deal with accuracy down to millionths of an inch, nano-volts and even measuring into consideration the earth’s gravitational pull,” said Hubbard.

Once the equipment is successfully repaired or calibrated, it is returned to the scheduling section to await customer pick up and returned to the flight line, hospital or another organization.

“With the advancement of technology and the reliance on precision guided munitions, also unmanned vehicles accuracy is crucial to maintain those resources,” said Gujski. “The precision of those instruments alone lies directly on our technicians shoulders.”

“Weights and measures may be ranked among the necessities of life to every individual of human so-

ciety,” said John Quincy Adams, former U.S. president. “They are key to all the exchanges of peace and to all the operations of war.”



Airman 1st Class Marques Johnson, 51st Maintenance Squadron precision measurement equipment laboratory technician, puts away gauge blocks in the new PMEL facility on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Gauge blocks are used to measure a series of comparisons and are at least four times more accurate than the unit being tested.



Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander (middle left), cuts the ribbon in front of the new 51st Maintenance Squadron precision measurement equipment laboratory on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 9, 2015. The new facility was built to correct major environmental control system and floor space deficiencies noted in every evaluation by the Air Force Metrology and Calibration certification team since 1994. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)



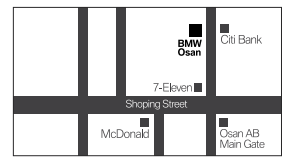
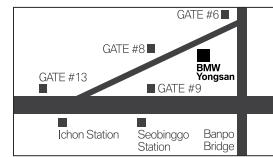
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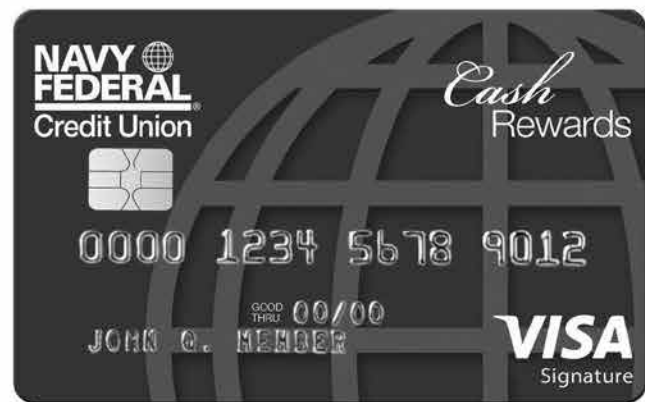


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Brig. Gen. Kyle Robinson, 7th Air Force vice commander and Chief Master Sgt. Shelina Frey, 7th Air Force command chief, fill out their Combined Federal Campaign pledge forms Sept. 21, 2015. The annual campaign kicked off here today and runs through Nov. 20. The base's goal for this year's campaign is \$222,000 and there are more than 25,000 charities people can choose from. Anyone wanting to donate can do so by using MyPay, going to the CFC website at <https://my.cfcoverseas.org> or by completing a pledge form. Unit CFC representatives can provide pledge forms and further details. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Marelise Wood)

## Wolf Pack kicks off 2015 CFC-O

By Master Sgt. David Miller  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- There are many causes around the world that depend on charitable contributions. The theme of the 2015 Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas is "give because you care." This theme underscores the importance of passion in charitable giving.

Starting Sept. 21 through Nov. 20, military members serving in one of the five overseas combatant commands have the option to support the CFC-O and donate to organizations or charities of their choice.

The Wolf Pack's 2015 goals are to make 100 percent contact with base personnel and have approximately 500 of those contacted make a contribution.

"The CFC is a good way to give back to organizations you are interested in. The books we have list over 2,500 charities and there are up to 25,000 charities online," said Master Sgt. James Gray, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, engineering flight superintendent and the 8th CES CFC-O unit coordinator. "Donations can be done through payroll deduction, a cash donation or online and seals of distinction will be added to the traditional unit award plaques for units achieving a 50 percent or higher online giving ratio."

Online giving is an efficient and effective way to give charitable dollars because it lowers campaign costs while reducing processing errors.

According to CFC-O project organizers, if Airmen do not want to give to a specific charity but want to donate to their installation's Family Support and Youth Program, they can do what is called an "undesignated" contribution.

By completing the pledge card without designating any specific charity, the contribution is returned to the installation of origin shortly before the start of the following year's campaign.

"The CFC includes thousands of charities that depend upon support from contributors like you to help those in need at home and around the world," Secretary of Defense Ash Carter said in a statement released earlier this year. "No matter what you are passionate about, there is a charity for you. Our collective contributions will help develop cures for diseases, rehabilitate wounded warriors, feed the hungry, house those displaced by natural disasters and much more."

The CFC-O is the only approved charity drive for federal employees. It was established as an executive order in 1961, and all contributions are voluntary. In 2014, the campaign raised \$8.2 million in donations received from military and civilian personnel.

Defense leaders have already made pledges ranging from \$7,000 to \$2.5 million per organization, including the Air Force, which pledged \$1.2 million, the Army, which pledged \$1.3 million, and the Marines and Navy together pledged \$2.5 million.

Contributors can donate using the paper pledge card, payroll allotment or online at <https://my.cfcoverseas.org>. For more information, contact your unit's CFC-O representative.

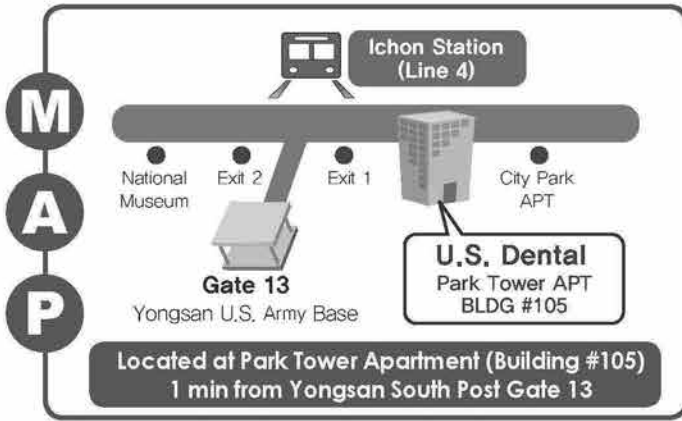


Col. Jeremy "Wolf" Sloane, 8th Fighter Wing commander and Chief Master Sgt. Daniel "Wolf Chief" Simpson, 8th FW command chief, sign their Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas pledges at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 21, 2015. The CFC-O is the only approved charity drive for federal employees and offers thousands of charities from which to choose. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)



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## Osan aircraft, equipment, personnel return from Suwon



An F-16 Fighting Falcon assigned to the 36th Fighter Squadron taxis along the new runway at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 15, 2015. While runway repairs were being conducted here the squadron temporarily operated from Suwon Air Base. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)

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

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- After 45 days of launching and landing at Suwon Air Base, Republic of Korea, the 25th and 36th Fighter Squadrons brought their A-10 Thunderbolt IIs and F-16 Fighting Falcons back home here Sept. 15.

"It was great to hear the familiar sounds of our jets flying overhead after such a long time away," said Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander. "I am truly proud of our team; we were able to overhaul a runway, perform maintenance and flying operations from two alternate locations in order to maintain proficiency, and then move all of our air assets and equipment back here; we completed all of this without reducing our readiness."

During the displacement to Suwon, the 25th and 36th Fighter Squadrons were able to generate approximately 450 sorties totaling nearly 800 flying hours despite the fact that nearly half the air assets were deployed in support of Red Flag-Alaska. While at Suwon, the 25th FS was able to maintain 100 percent mission capable rate and the 36th FS had zero repeat or recurring discrepancies, due largely to the team of maintenance Airmen working the aircraft.

"It took some extra time to get into a rhythm, but once we did, it was business as normal," said Senior Airman Dillon Bunch, 25th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron avionics specialist for the A-10 Thunderbolt II. "We're definitely glad to be back at Osan, nothing beats having the parts you need when you need it instead of having to wait for parts to arrive."

Bunch transited to and from Suwon AB for approximately five weeks to work on A-10s during the displacement.

The 5th Reconnaissance Squadron, who operates the U-2 Dragon Lady, was also displaced to Suwon during the refurbishment of the runway. Despite the extended commute (about an hour and a half), the 5th RS "Black Cats" were able to log more than 400 flight hours.

Given the challenge of deployments and the constant movement of assets and personnel, Hansen praised his Airmen for continuing the mission.

"Your work has paid huge dividends to the installation," said Hansen. "We made significant repairs to our runway that will enable us to continue operating at the highest sortie utilization rate in the Air Force and enable us to maintain the largest flying hour program in PACAF (Pacific Air Forces). Thank you for leading the charge!"



An A-10 Thunderbolt II assigned to the 25th Fighter Squadron taxis along the newly constructed runway at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 15, 2015. U.S. Air Force civil engineers and local Korean contractors conducted repairs at Osan returning the runway to full operational status in less than two months.





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# Wolf Pack remembers 9/11



By Senior Airman Dustin King  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Members of the 8th Fighter Wing reflected on the sacrifices made on Sept. 11, 2001. The Wolf Pack participated in multiple events to honor the fallen and those affected by the events of that day. Airmen participated in a first responder stair flight simulation, a ruck march and a remembrance ceremony.

**See more photos on page 16**

Col. Jeremy Sloane, 8th Fighter Wing commander, gives a speech during a 9-11 Remembrance Day Ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11, 2015. United States Air Force Airmen and Republic of Korea air force members attended the ceremony to commemorate the events that occurred during the terrorist attacks 14 years ago. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)



Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing prepare to post the colors during a 9-11 Remembrance Day Ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11, 2015.

## Osan remembers 9/11 with ceremony, 110-story stair climb



An Air Force medic, firefighter and security forces patrolman with his military working dog lead a silent movement to the 9/11 remembrance ceremony site Sept. 11, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Fourteen years separates us from the destruction that shook America. Exactly 2,977 innocent lives were taken that fateful day on Sept. 11, 2001. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

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

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Fourteen years separates us from the destruction that shook America. Exactly 2,977 innocent lives were taken that fateful day on Sept. 11, 2001. We cannot and will not forget that day.

On Sept. 11, 2015, 25 Airmen, firefighters and security forces, all from the 51st Fighter Wing, took to a 13-story family apartment complex here and climbed its stairs. They climbed it a little more than nine full iterations to reach 110 stories, the same amount of floors in the World Trade Center.

"We did the 9/11 memorial stair climb to honor the 343 firefighters who lost their lives in the World Trade Center," said Staff Sgt. Sabrina Nicholson 51st Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter. "Firefighting is in my blood. My grandfather did it, my dad did it,

and it doesn't matter whether you passed away here or in the states, we're all connected by a brotherhood and sisterhood. So it's really paying respects to your family."

In addition to the stair climb, emergency workers had a silent movement of their vehicles to the ceremony site, led by a medic, firefighter and a security forces member and his military working dog.

"It's been 4,748 days since that fateful morning, but no amount of time can diminish the pain and loss of that day," said Senior Master Sgt. William Taylor, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron deputy fire chief. "However, this day sparked a sense of patriotism within our nation in what I can only compare ... [to] that of Dec. 7, 1941, and just as the attack on Pearl Harbor defined a generation, so too did the attacks on the World Trade Center."

Taylor explained in his eight-minute speech that although these attacks dealt a hefty blow to the face

America, it was the perseverance we showed that kept the nation moving forward and in the fight.

"The attacks ... left us with an image of how tyranny, oppression, hatred and malice can distort a group's ideology," said Taylor. "But where there are wicked and malevolent, you will also find the virtuous and noble; those who stand in defiance [of evil]."

The day's events winded down and the mood of the audience fell silent as the wreaths of remembrance were placed in front of one of Osan AB's fire trucks, signifying the losses in New York, the Pentagon and in the fields of Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

"In defense of our nation and coalition partners we will never waiver in the pursuit of freedom and democracy against those who choose to oppress it," said Taylor. "We will never falter ... because of the few that have uncommon valor and courage with the ability to act at just the right time, in just the right place and for just the right reasons."



Chief Master Sgt. Terrance Greene, 51st Fighter Wing command chief, and Col. Brian Carr, 51st FW vice commander, lay the third and final wreath during the 9/11 remembrance ceremony Sept. 11, 2015, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Osan Airmen paid tribute to the 2,977 innocent lives that were taken Sept. 11, 2001, by climbing 110 flights of stairs, making a silent movement to the ceremony site and concluded with a wreath-laying ceremony. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

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Shortly after Angela got her first braces at Columbia Dental, she needed intensive procedures to correct overcrowding. "It was scary and it was worrisome," she remembers,



"McBride family and Glossup family gathered for little photo session with Dr. Yun and his hygienist suhyun."

"but they always made sure that I was all right and that nothing was hurting." On top of the good care, Angela's mother, Insun, likes that the clinic is extremely convenient, especially because it's set-up for TRICARE coverage. "In other places, they don't know how to do the paperwork for TRICARE, but here,

there is everything we need. There's even valet parking". Now, Insun, Angela, Jadon, and Ret. Military Rank Mr. Castillo are all regular patients. "Dr. Yun has really taken care of our family," said Sarah Burns, age 13 from Kansas. Michael Burns and his family moved to Seoul from Kansas City, Oklahoma

a year ago. Sarah started with braces and then the rest of the family started visiting the clinic too. "He's also good with younger children, like my brother, Joshua, who is 8 years old. Dr. Yun is a good mix of professional and kind."

For the Lenfant family, Columbia Dental was a critical link in continuing the quality of service they'd had in the States. "Dr. Yun is U.S. educated and licensed, with significant experience" said Col. Babette Lenfant and her husband Phil, who brought their 12 year-old son in for Phase 2 orthodontic treatment. "On the basis of comparison with an American orthodontic clinic, other U.S. general dentistry clinics and a renowned general dentistry clinic in Seoul, Columbia Dental Clinic stands out as one of the best we have ever experienced."

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# 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

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<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

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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

### 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

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## Spiritual Charge

### Exercise, exercise, exercise...!



**Ch, Capt Son Nguyen**  
51st Fighter Wing Chapel

One can hear the Giant Voice proclaim this three-word mantra loud and clear and as far away as Posco Apartments. Every Airman stationed in South Korea should feel comfortable with this mantra and know what to do when they hear it. While exercises are worthwhile and part of being ready to fight tonight, I quickly learned they are not always as fun as they look. It's not fun working longer hours, wearing MOPP gear, learning a new sleep cycle, and sacrificing a "hard to book" Busan fishing trip.

Like the readiness exercises that keep us sharp, spiritual exercises can keep you sharp, strong and ready in your faith journey. Going through a spiritual exercise does have its limitations though. The most memorable spiritual exercise I endured was the Thirty-Day Ignatian Silent Retreat. The rule for the 30-day silent retreat is simple. No talking for 30 days. This includes not talking to anyone face to face, by telephone, to include texting, or by computer. No Facebook, no Twitter, no Instagram, no Myspace. No outside contact for an entire month (except for an emergency). It was 30 days of reading the bible and doing spiritual exercises and meditations. During those 30 days the silence was deafening, the darkness was blinding, and the unknowing was comforting. When

I came out the other side of the thirty days I thought the modern world had left me behind. I was physically tired but spiritually strengthened.

Fortunately, one doesn't have to set aside 30 days to do a spiritual exercise. Catholics are encouraged to do morning and evening prayer. Some pray the Rosary, use prayer cards and many attend both daily and Sunday mass. These are rites and rituals of prayer... aka spiritual exercises. Other faith traditions have their own spiritual exercise that befit their adherents. The Osan AB Chapel Team offers spiritual exercises in the form of worship throughout the week. The schedule is printed above. I believe every person is inherently "spiritual," and I encourage you to engage your spiritual exercises frequently according to your faith tenet. The more one exercises spirituality the more "fit" and "resilient" one becomes.

Spirituality enables us to dream big, go beyond our limited self, and inspire hope. Spirituality enables us to believe that no matter what may happen today hope is real. The fruits of your "spiritual exercise" will help you stand up, dust off and get going again and again. Till then, may our mantra be: Spiritual exercise, spiritual exercise, spiritual exercise.

## Wolf Pack Remembers 9/11 photos from page 10



Senior Master Sgt. Henry Stephens gives a speech during a 9-11 Remembrance Day Ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11, 2015. United States Air Force Airmen and Republic of Korea air force members attended the ceremony to commemorate the events that occurred during the terrorist attacks 14 years ago. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)



(Above) Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing partake in a six-mile ruck march as part of 9-11 Remembrance Day at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11, 2015. The day's events also included a first-responder stair climb and a 9-11 Remembrance Day Ceremony. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)



(Above) Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing partake in a six-mile ruck march as part of 9-11 Remembrance Day at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11, 2015. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

(Right) Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing partake in a six-mile ruck march as part of 9-11 Remembrance Day at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11, 2015. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)



Members of the 8th Fighter Wing huddle up after completing a stair climb in remembrance of 9/11 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11, 2015. Airmen climbed these steps to simulate the 110 stories that first responders climbed and to honor the memory of 343 individuals that made the ultimate sacrifice Sept. 11, 2001. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Dustin King)



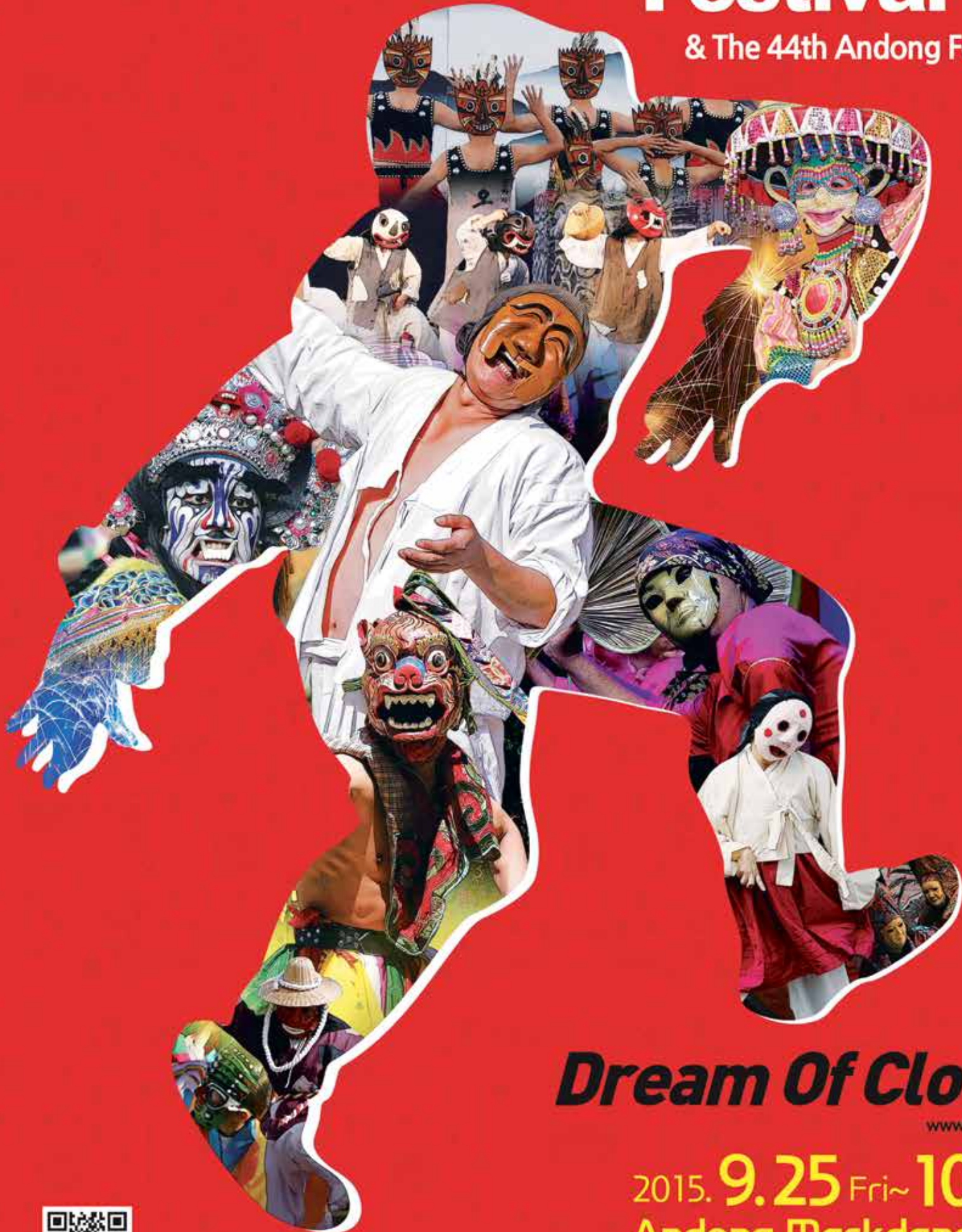
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K-Festival

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& The 44th Andong Folk Festival



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2015. **9.25** Fri ~ **10.4** Sun  
**Andong Maskdance Park**



2015. 9.25 - 10.4

Host: Andong-si Organization: Andong Festival Tourism Foundation Sponsor: Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism, Cultural Heritage Administration, Gyeongsangbuk-do, Korea Local Promotion Foundation

## 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.

## Kunsan's emergency phone numbers

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

## Osan's emergency phone numbers

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

## HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE:

**HOLIDAY OBSERVANCES FOR KN:** KN civilian employees will observe the NATIONAL FOUNDATION DAY on 3 Oct 15 and the HANGUL DAY on 9 Oct 15. All KN employees will be released from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay on this day. KN civilian employees who are required to work this day will be paid holiday premium pay. Alternate day off for KN civilian employees is not authorized.

**COLUMBUS DAY:** COLUMBUS DAY, 12 Oct 15, is a legal holiday for U.S. civilian employees and the liberal leave policy is in effect for Korean National (KN) non-essential civilian employees. Supervisors should ensure the time and attendance card for KN civilian employees who wish to be off that day are properly coded to reflect the appropriate leave code, i.e. annual leave, etc. Organizations with KN civilian employees that require supervision must ensure adequate supervision is available. If an office is going to be closed, KN civilian employees can be required to take annual leave but management must provide them with a 24-hour advance notice.

**MANDATORY FEEDBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR U.S. CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES:** The current rating period for U.S. civilian performance appraisals will end on 31 Mar 16, with ratings and awards effective on 1 Jun 16. The Civilian Appraisal Program mandates the use of AF Form 860B, Civilian Progress Review Worksheet, to document the mandatory performance

feedback session between the supervisor and employee. The law requires feedback once during the rating cycle. Normally, this occurs around the middle of the appraisal period. Supervisors are reminded of this requirement and encouraged to meet with employees now if they haven't done so already. Please keep a copy of the completed AF Form 860B with the AF Form 971, Supervisor's Employee Brief.

**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 extended 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 9 Jan 2016 for U.S. and on 2 Jan 2016 for KN APF employees respectively. Now is the time to finalize leave plans for the remainder of 2015.

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

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

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

										*			
Lv. Yongsan	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1300	1430	1630	1720	1720	1900	2130	
Ar. 121st GH							1435						
Lv. Osan AB	0650	0810	0940	1119	1210	1410	1540	1740	1830	x	2010	2240	
Ar. Humph	0740	0850	1020	1150	1250	1450	1630	1820	1910	1850	2050	2320	

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

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

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

### WEEKEND & U.S HOLIDAYS

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

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

\* Bus stops at Humphreys main gate  
 \*\* Bus stops at Yongsan DHL  
 x Bus doesn't stop at this station

POC for the bus schedule - Osan: 784-6623, Yongsan: 723-4499, Humphreys: 753-7354



Crew chiefs from the 175th Maintenance Squadron, 114th Fighter Wing, South Dakota Air National Guard, perform maintenance actions on the landing gear of an F-16 Fighting Falcon at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 28, 2015. The 175th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron deployed to Kunsan as part of a rotational theater security package to solidify U.S. relationships with international partners. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

### Continued from page 1

Older, more experienced guardsmen were also able to pass down their knowledge to younger active duty Airmen.

“Guardsmen are kind of looked at as weekend warriors, but most of us, myself included, were prior active duty Airmen,” Petterson said. “We pass that experience and kind of nurture the younger folks. I think that’s the biggest benefit the ANG brings to the table.”

Maintainers from the 175th EFS also provided support to aircraft in both the 8th FW and the 175th EFS.

“My goal, from a maintenance perspective, was to successfully integrate, yet continue the upgrade training of our Airmen to 5-levels and 7-levels,” Petterson said. “We did a good job of push-

ing training, while simultaneously being ready to go and fight tonight.”

In fact, many of the guardsmen in the 175th EFS that were previously active duty have been working on the equipment and aircraft for more than 25 years. They were able to provide assistance in the electronic countermeasures, aircraft armament systems and avionics intermediate shops.

“When we integrated into the shops, we were able to help a lot of the younger active duty folks improve their areas,” Petterson said. “Our guys went in there and helped out with a lot of their training so that when we leave here, the equipment will be in a lot better shape than it was when we got here. Our legacy for taking the fight north will go on after we leave.”

One of the challenges that the unit overcame was understanding what the “fight tonight” posture really was and providing a contribution. Rotational deployments to host-nation allies build cooperation and bolster regional security interests and goals.

“You don’t really get the full spectrum of what the Wolf Pack is all about until you get here and you see how the base is set up,” Petterson said. “This is the real deal. They weren’t kidding. We weren’t expecting that type of air expeditionary force environment to the level that it truly is.”

Being told about the mission and living through the mission are on opposite ends of the spectrum, Petterson said.

“Adapting to the environment, the facilities and the airspace was also a learning curve,” Sheridan said. “It’s been amazing to work with our 8th Fighter Wing and ROKAF counterparts. Above and beyond tactical execution and practice is learning about airmanship and making decisions on the fly with airspace and weather conditions that they might not be used to. The airspace was also more busy than what we were used to.”

The 175th EFS is also the only unit in the ANG that flies the block 40 F-16, which is the same model F-16 that the 8th FW flies.

“We’re the only ANG fighter wing that’s able to integrate to the level that we did here at Kunsan,” Petterson said. “Every other unit either flies block 30’s, block 42’s or block 52’s. Our F-16’s are exact carbon copies of the 8th Fighter Wing aircraft.”

The 175th ANG had more than 230 maintainers and support personnel to help pilots and keep the planes flying.

“It’s usually important both from an operations piece and a maintenance piece to have that right mix of people,” Sheridan said. “I had 25 pilots rotating in and out due to our alert commitment at home for homeland defense. We had a great team of maintainers, administrators, a command senior staff, an aircrew flight equipment flight and an intelligence flight who supported the mission on a daily basis. We couldn’t have done it without them.”

While rotating pilots, one of the challenges for Sheridan was tending to missions in theater and back home at the same time.

“Since we have a local mission answering to the governor in South Dakota and a federal mission here, it’s a good opportunity for us to use this as training,” Petterson said. “Most of our Airmen were traditional guardsmen, which means they do two days a month, two weeks a year of training. To come to Kunsan, a place where we would go to war if called upon, bring them to this environment and work alongside active duty Airmen, they can now take that back and train the guardsmen that didn’t come or the guardsmen that are coming.”

The four-month deployment gave guardsmen an opportunity to increase their experience to a level that would take years to acquire in their traditional role in South Dakota.

“All the stories and everything we learned here was invaluable,” Petterson said. “What we gained in 120 days was something we wouldn’t have got in 5 years. It was a very steep, but rewarding learning curve for everybody. I think that’s the biggest value - just being here and learning what this is all about.”



Crew chiefs from the 175th Maintenance Squadron, 114th Fighter Wing, South Dakota Air National Guard, perform maintenance on an F-16 Fighting Falcon as part of a theater security package at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 28, 2015. Movement of TSPs into the Pacific region is a routine and integral part of U.S. Pacific Command’s force posture.



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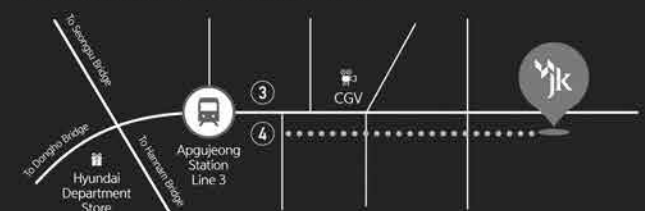


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## UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

### Court-Martial

- Master Sgt. John W. Saunders was found guilty by a special court-martial for six specifications of cruelty and maltreatment of his subordinates, in violation of Article 93, UCMJ. The adjudged sentence was a reduction to the grade of technical sergeant.

### Nonjudicial Punishment

#### Osan



- A senior airman was apprehended in the Songtan Entertainment District at 0121 hours, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Policy. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, restriction to the limits of Osan Air Base for seven days, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A technical sergeant was apprehended in the Songtan Entertainment District at 0101 hours, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to staff sergeant, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.
- A master sergeant assaulted another military member, used indecent language to her subordinates, and was derelict in the performance of her duty. The punishment was a suspended reduction to technical sergeant, forfeiture of \$375 pay per month for two months, restriction to the limits of Osan Air Base for 11 days, and a reprimand.
- A senior airman tested positive for valium during a random urinalysis in the Drug Demand Reduction Program. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$1,027 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.
- A technical sergeant was apprehended in the Songtan Entertainment District at 0101 hours, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to staff sergeant, forfeiture of \$1,562 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.
- A technical sergeant was apprehended in the Songtan Entertainment District at 0101 hours, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Policy. The punishment was a reduction to staff sergeant and a reprimand.
- A master sergeant was apprehended near the Songtan Entertainment District at 0105 hours, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to technical sergeant, forfeiture of \$500 pay, restriction to the limits of Osan Air Base for 15 days, and a reprimand.
- A staff sergeant was apprehended in the Songtan Entertainment District at 0101 hours, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Policy. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, suspended forfeiture of \$1,175 pay, restriction to the limits of Osan Air Base for 45 days, four days extra duty, and a reprimand.

#### Kunsan



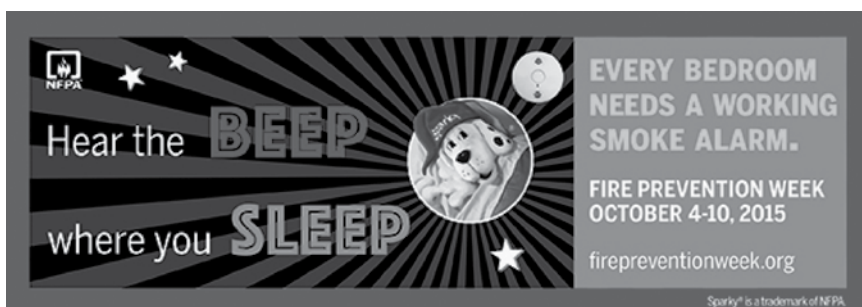
- An airman first class consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of a 7 AF general order. The punishment was a reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$867 pay per month for two months, 30 days extra duty, that portion of extra duty in excess of 15 days was suspended, and a reprimand.

### Foreign Criminal Jurisdiction

- A senior airman was apprehended by the Korean National Police for soliciting a prostitute. The Suwon District Court sentenced him to pay a fine of 300,000 Korean won.

## 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.

# MISO

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IN Korea 02 6383 2570 Ext 2

From overseas 82-2-6383-2570 Ext 2

## Directions

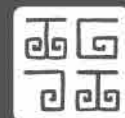
## Information



[www.jeongdong.or.kr](http://www.jeongdong.or.kr)

# OPEN RUN

16:00 / 20:00 (Closed on Mondays)



**JEONGDONG  
THEATER**

# Juvats enhance relationships with Gunsan City youth



Airmen assigned to the 80th Fighter Squadron, 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, pose for a group photo with children at a Gunsan City welfare facility Sept. 19, 2015. (U.S. Air Force photos by Master Sgt. David Miller)

**By Master Sgt. David Miller**  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN CITY, Republic of Korea** -- Airmen assigned to the 80th Fighter Squadron, 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, spent time with children at a Gunsan City welfare facility Sept. 19, 2015. Approximately 20 volunteers played soccer, basketball and gonggi with elementary, middle and high school students. Organizations from the 8th FW regularly volunteer time to enhance relationships with the local community and make the wing better.



Airmen assigned to the 80th Fighter Squadron, 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, play basketball with children at a Gunsan City welfare facility Sept. 19, 2015.



Airmen assigned to the 80th Fighter Squadron, 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, play soccer with children at a Gunsan City welfare facility Sept. 19, 2015.



Airmen assigned to the 80th Fighter Squadron, 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, play gonggi with children at a Gunsan City welfare facility Sept. 19, 2015.



# The Wolf Pack Lodge



The Wolf Pack Lodge offers 201 rooms all private bath accommodations including DV Suites, VQs and LDVQs. Conveniently located in the home of the Wolf Pack, Kunsan AB all rooms are within walking distance to the BX, Bowling Center, Commissary, Banks, and the Collocated Club.

### 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.

### Reservations –

- Front Desk: DSN 782-1844 or Commercial (82)63-470-1844
- FAX: DSN 315-782-0633 Commercial (82)63-470-0633
- Open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year
- Dedicated front desk customer service representatives
- Priority 1 Reservations can be made as soon as requirement is known
- Friendly and knowledgeable staff
- Air Force Lodging Link - <http://dodlodging.net>

### Guest Services –

- Fantastic housekeeping and maintenance staff
- Voicemail/wakeup call service in all rooms
- Fitness Room with aerobic equipment available
- Laundry Room located in all buildings – Laundry Detergent and fabric softener available for purchase
- Hot beverages, snacks, toiletries and Local souvenirs and gifts available for purchase at the Rickenbacker's
- Business Center with high-speed Internet access, copier, and fax machine (free of charge)
- Wolf Pack Lodge is completely "wireless". We now have wireless internet in all our rooms.

### Are you looking for the best lodging choice on your holidays?

Then book your holidays at the Wolf Pack Lodge, enjoy a privileged location at Kunsan AB. Get away from the routines, visit Gungnam the city with the world longest Seawall. Explore and enjoy the city life of Gungnam City this holiday season

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3. Naturally Soft Drinking Water. 52 Hardness Index

### K&Q Indices:

	K Index	Q Index
Standard	Above 5.2	Above 2.0
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- \* **K Index** refers to positive effects of water on the human body.
- \* **Q Index** refers to minerals that improve the taste of the water



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A member of the Gunsan City All-Star team hits the ball during the American-Korean baseball game at the Wolmyong Stadium, Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, Sept. 12, 2015. These games highlight the lasting friendship on the peninsula and provide an opportunity to experience each other's cultures as they operate as a team. The game's final score was 29 to 1, with America taking the win. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Dustin King)

## Wolf Pack Versus South Korea All-Stars Game

By Senior Airman Dustin King  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Fifteen Airmen from the Wolf Pack participated in a game of America's pastime, baseball, against Gunsan City's own baseball league at the Wolmyong Stadium in Gunsan City, Sept. 12.

The purpose of the baseball match between the Wolf Pack and the South Korean All-Stars was to promote the lasting friendship on the peninsula, to experience each other's cultures and have the chance to work together as a team.

Staff Sgt. Kyle Hutchens, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron construction manager organized a base team to play against Gunsan's all-star team.

"I was pleasantly surprised how many great baseball athletes we had this year," said Hutchens. "We used baseball, the game we all love, as a tool to strengthen the friendship and community relations between South Korea and the U.S.A."

The game is considered an annual event at the request of the local township. Every year, members of Kunsan assemble a team of their best players to play downtown.

"We really like holding these types of events where Koreans and Americans can play against each other," said Chiwang Chae, information technology for 8th Force Support Squadron. "The team really likes the chance to play against the American team and being able to mix the communities."

Chae also stated that baseball games like these only strengthen the respect and friendship for one another. The team is looking at bringing two of the American players from Wolf Pack's team onto the Korean All-Stars to play off base.

"We only had two practices and knew each other for one week before this game," said Hutchens. "However, we played as a selfless team with tremendous effort and support for one another."

The game's final score was 29 to 1, with the American team taking the win.

"I want to thank the Kunsan Baseball Association for having the great event for the fifth year running," Hutchens added. "Your respect for the game of baseball has given our two nations a common interest in which we can join in competition and friendship with one another."



A member of the Gunsan City All-Star team pitches the ball during the American-Korean baseball game at the Wolmyong Stadium, Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, Sept. 12, 2015. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sergeant David Miller)



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7. Must be a team oriented person always willing to help out a co-worker to complete the tasks at hand.
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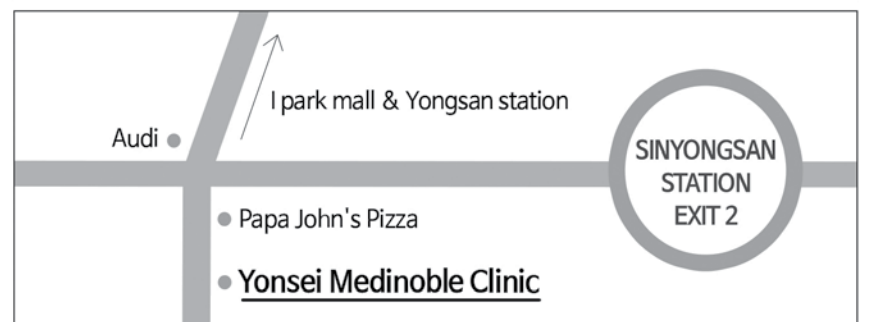
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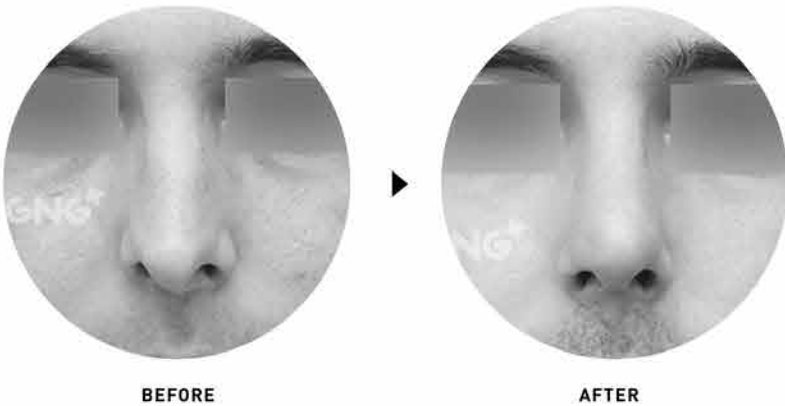


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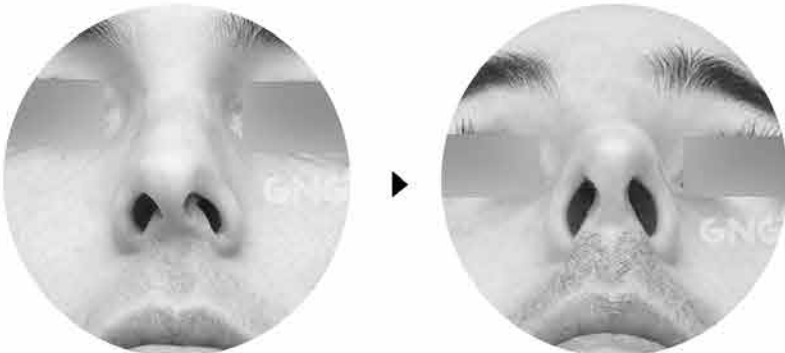
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BEFORE

AFTER



BEFORE

AFTER



BEFORE

AFTER



BEFORE

AFTER



BEFORE

AFTER



BEFORE

AFTER

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surgery

= surgery  
of nasal  
congestion  
(rhinitis, sinusitis,  
deviated nasal septum)

+ nasal plastic  
surgery  
(option of No implant plastic  
surgery of nasal congestion)

### Reason of nasal congestion

- narrowed nose wall due to the weakened cartilage of both nasal ala
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- Narrowed airway due to swollen wrinkle around the nose

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MUNGYEONG KOREA 2015  
6th CISM World Games

# 6th CISM World Games Mungyeong Korea 2015

2015.10.02 ~  
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# HIDDEN GEM IN THE CITY, TRADITIONAL MARKETS IN SEOUL!



KOREA  
TOURISM  
ORGANIZATION  
한국관광공사

Traditional markets in Korea are hidden treasures, often located in residential neighborhoods, or just around the corner from grand palaces and beautiful historical attractions. Below are four of Seoul's foremost markets, which remain largely beneath the tourism radar but are welcoming of all visitors.

They range from a cozy Tongin Market and Garak's sprawling markets, to Pungmul's trove of vintage treasures and Gyeongdong's fragrant oriental medicinal herbs. Step into Korea's past, come face-to-face with friendly locals, and shop for unconventional souvenirs that will add a unique touch to your trip!

## Tongin Market



Tongin Market is located in a long, narrow alley just around the corner from Seoul's Gyeongbokgung Palace. Situated in a residential district with a full view of the mountains, the market dates back to 1941, which was opened during Japanese colonial rule. In a bid to reinforce the market's sustainability, the market now offers hands-on experience programs and a unique lunch set to attract and welcome the visitors. The market is comparatively smaller to others in Seoul, making it more accessible, easy to navigate, and ideal for wandering around. The market's vendors are also friendly to both local and foreign visitors.

Tongin's main attraction is perhaps its fresh and affordable Dosirak (lunch box) café. The lunch program allows customers to select and sample fresh Korean banchan (side dishes) from a variety of stalls at affordable prices. Visitors can purchase yeopjeon (brass coins) and exchange them for fresh banchan from participating stalls in the market. Rice and soup are available at the customer center. Vendors at Tongin also sell a variety of fruits, vegetables, household goods and other items. Those with a cast-iron stomach should also try Tongin's famous fried tteokbokki (stir-fried rice cake), which was featured on the popular Korean variety show - Running Man.

Household appliances and other daily necessities are also available. The market is quite small in scale and there are street signs that make it browsing much more convenient to especially for international visitors.

### More Info

- Directions: Get off at Gyeongbokgung Station (Seoul Subway Line 3), Exit 2.
  - Continue walking straight for 700 meters. (10 min. on foot)
- Hours: 09:00-18:00 / Closed on every third Sunday of the month.
  - \* Operating hours vary by store.
- Website: tonginmarket.co.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
- Dosirak Café
  - Location: 2F of Customer Service Center, located in Tongin Market
  - Hours: Tuesdays to Sundays (11:00-17:00)
  - Closed on Mondays and every third Sunday of the month
  - \* Coins are available for purchase until 16:00.
  - Inquiries: +82-2-722-0936 (Korean only)

## Gyeongdong Market



Originally a market for selling agricultural wares from Gyeonggi-do and Gangwon-do, Gyeongdong has developed into the biggest oriental medicinal herbs market in the country, providing an estimated 70% of the country's medicinal herbs.

Moments after entering Gyeongdong Market's seemingly ordinary range of groceries and foodstuffs, the market reveals its roots in traditional herbal medicine, with the fragrant scent of ginseng and medicinal herbs that fills the air. In addition to the ordinary aspects of this traditional market, rows of traditional pharmacies, some even housed in traditional Korean hanok with traditional wooden medicine cabinets can be seen.

One of the market's big draws for visitors is its "Korean Traditional Medicine Experience Hall for Foreigners," administered by KTO, which also offers hands-on programs. Visitors can try making oriental herb soap, incense bags, herbal foot baths, and rice cakes, receive a general checkup and acupuncture from a physician, all of which is free of charge and offered with language interpretation services in English, Chinese and Japanese.

### More Info

- Directions: Get off at Jegi Station (Seoul Subway Line 1), Exit 2.
  - Direct access from subway
- Hours: Oriental Medicine Market Mon-Sat (09:00-19:00) / Closed on Sundays and national holidays
  - \* Closed dates may vary by store.
- Website: www.kyungdongmart.com (Korean only)

## Seoul Folk Flea Market



Housed in a two-story building along Cheonggyecheon Stream, the Seoul Folk Flea Market (also referred to as Seoul Pungmul Market) offers folk souvenirs, regional specialties, clothing, food, and miscellaneous items. The Seoul Folk Flea Market originated from the flea market in the Hwanghak-dong area, where many street shops and vendors gathered around Cheonggyecheon Steam Stream before it was restored and modernized into its current state.

There are countless shops selling everything from everyday apparel to vintage items. The market is well organized into several sections: food court, sundry goods, clothes, antiques, and regional goods. Here, nothing is considered trash. There's an endless expanse of both art and antique items: old and new, both recognizable and mysterious. There's something here for everyone from the serious collector to the casual shopper. The rare and unique knick knacks also make lovely travel gifts, either from visitors to their hosts, or as souvenirs to be given to friends and loved ones upon returning home.

In addition to the shopping experience, visitors can also try some free hands-on activities at the market's Traditional Culture Experience Center. These include making hanji (Korean traditional paper) crafts, folk masks, and other traditional items.



### More Info

- Directions: Sinseoldong Station (Seoul Subway Line 1), Exit 6, 9 or 10.  
- The market will be located within 5- min walk from the exits.
- Hours: 10:00-19:00 / Food court 10:00-22:00 (May vary according to seasons)  
Closed on every second and fourth Tuesday of the month
- Website: pungmul.seoul.go.kr (Korean only)

## Garak Market



Garak Market is a huge 500,000m<sup>2</sup> compound made up of separate buildings for fruits, vegetables, sea-food, dried food, and meat. Run by the Seoul Agricultural & Marine Products Corporation, the market is where agricultural and marine products from around the nation are gathered for distribution and standard pricing. Throughout the night, the market receives lines of freight trucks filled with fresh produce.

Although the market is primarily a wholesale market, merchants also sell in retail quantities. Walking around the compound, one can see sacks of potatoes, boxes of fruits, and plastic barrels overflowing with side dishes. Even if you're not in the market to buy anything, simply experiencing the sights and sounds can be equally remarkable.

### More Info

- Directions: Garak Market Station (Seoul Subway Line 3, 8), Exit 1.  
- Walk straight from the exit for 600 m to find the South Entrance.
- Hours: 00:00-24:00 / Open all year round
- Website: www.garak.co.kr/eng/jsp/eg/main.csp (Korean, English)

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Organizer : Gyeongju World Culture Expo Organizing Committee

[www.cultureexpo.or.kr](http://www.cultureexpo.or.kr)

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