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## U.S. air bases launch Ex. Beverly Midnight 16-01



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An F-16 Fighting Falcon from the 36th Fighter Squadron taxis for takeoff for the first simulated combat sortie of Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 9, 2016. The wing executes military operations to beddown, maintain and employ follow-on forces for contingency operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Rachele Coleman)

## ROK/US alliance on display during KR16 at Osan AB

By Seventh Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --Approximately 7,700 U.S. forces are currently participating in Exercise Key Resolve 16, which began March 7 and continues to March 18. Approximately 10,000 ROK military personnel, representing all services, are also participating in KR16.

Other exercise participants include augmentation forces and multi-national representatives from United Nations Sending States. Five United Nations Sending States are participating in KR16. They include Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, and Great Britain. Additionally, the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission will observe and monitor the exercise per the Armistice Agreement.

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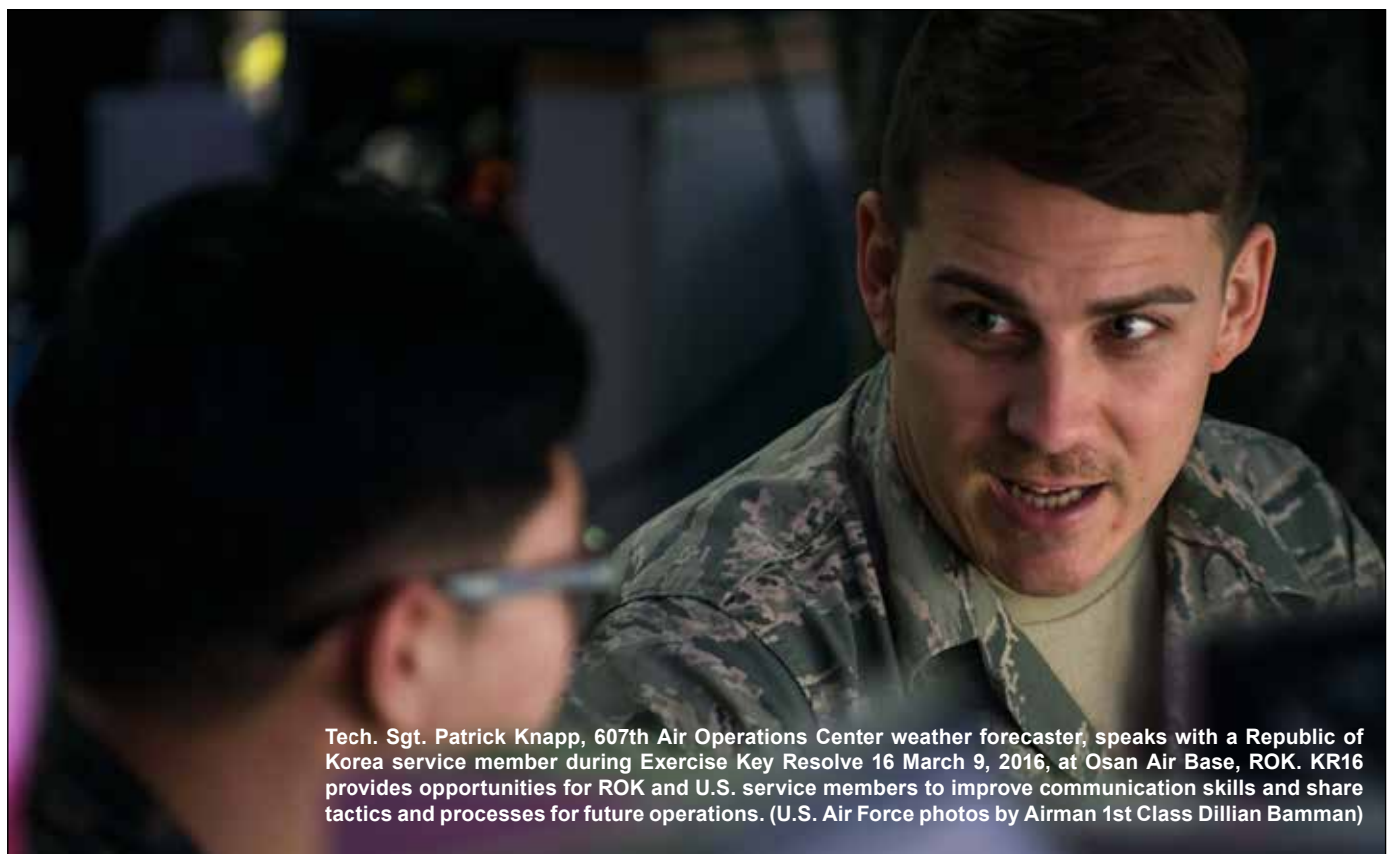
Personnel execute training operations in the air operations center during Exercise Key Resolve 16, March 9, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. KR16 is a defense-oriented command post training event focused on strengthening the ROK-U.S. alliance and defending the ROK.



(Left) U.S. Air Force Maj. T.J. Britt, 607th Air Operations Center officer, monitors training scenarios during Exercise Key Resolve 16 March 9, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Key Resolve is a multinational training event that improves the U.S. and ROK forces' operational capabilities to increase alliance readiness, protect the region and maintain stability on the Korean Peninsula.

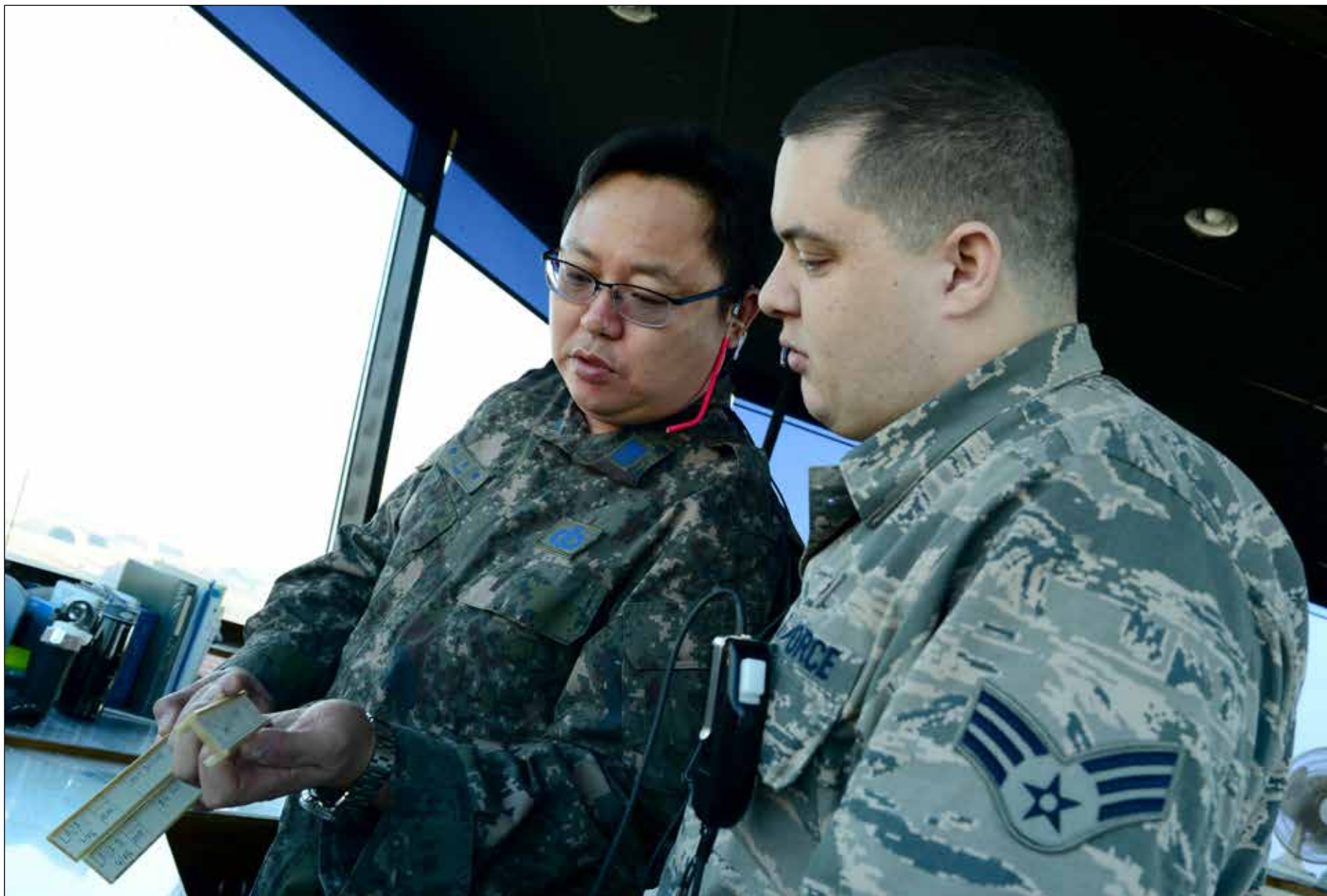


(Right) A Republic of Korea service member monitors exercise scenarios during Exercise Key Resolve 16, March 9, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Key Resolve is an annual combined and joint command post exercise executed under various scenarios for service members to hone skills necessary in defending the ROK.



Tech. Sgt. Patrick Knapp, 607th Air Operations Center weather forecaster, speaks with a Republic of Korea service member during Exercise Key Resolve 16 March 9, 2016, at Osan Air Base, ROK. KR16 provides opportunities for ROK and U.S. service members to improve communication skills and share tactics and processes for future operations. (U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Dillian Bamman)

# Kunsan ATC team ensures safe soaring for sorties



Republic of Korea air force Senior Master Sgt. No Jeong Park, 38th Fighter Group air traffic controller, explains to U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Joseph Shaffner, 8th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control journeyman, his portion of the job at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 24, 2016. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Ashley L. Gardner)

**By Senior Airman Ashley L. Gardner**  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- The air traffic control tower oversees the base's entire flight line and its height allows air traffic controllers to see aircraft flying within the base's immediate air space.

The Air Force entrusts these 19 Airmen with the responsibility of ensuring that aircraft are safe while taking off, landing and flying at Kunsan around the clock, 365 days of the year.

Air traffic controllers are the individuals who can see where all the aircraft are, how fast they're going, how high they are and where they're trying to go. They then coordinate everything and relay it back to the aircraft; making sure the aircraft are safe by providing eyes on the outside to tell pilots where to go and what to do to prevent accidents.

"We provide direction for safe and efficient handling of aircraft in our airspace," said Tech. Sgt. Alan Douglas, 8th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control watch supervisor. "Our procedures are dictated by specific situations. We have a checklist for almost any scenario and if anything out of the ordinary happens we rely on our experience and training."

The air traffic control team is always training to remain up to date and efficient in their job.

"We have our mandatory monthly proficiency training that is sent from headquarters and major command," states Douglas. "Basic air traffic is the same everywhere, but every base has different airspace and different local regulations, we have to not only know but understand so every time we go to a new base we reenter into that base specific training."

Air traffic control operations can be a difficult job; the training alone has its own set of challenges. Keeping lives and millions of dollars of equipment safe can put a lot of stress on someone.

"Things can get pretty intense during a recovery," adds Douglas. "However, we have one of the most experienced groups of controllers I've ever seen in one facility."

While working together as a unit is critical, they also realize that cooperation with other units make for a stronger force.

"We have controllers from multiple backgrounds that have experience with al-

most every airframe that the Air Force or sister services have," said Tech. Sgt. Wesley Corbin, 8th OSS air traffic control watch supervisor. "With this prior knowledge we can tailor our response and sequence all aircraft safely."

Controllers train to handle the high operations tempo on a daily basis.

"Being able to meet the demands of the mission is key to the success of the tower," stated Tech. Sgt. Marcus Levias, 8th OSS air traffic control watch supervisor. "We hold the controllers to a very high standard during non-exercise times to ensure that when the exercises come, we can handle the job flawlessly. We train how we fight."



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Amber Weeks, 8th Operations Support Squadron tower watch supervisor, checks for incoming aircraft at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 24, 2016. The Air Force entrusts these 19 Airmen with the responsibility of ensuring that aircraft are safe while taking off, landing and flying at Kunsan around the clock, 365 days of the year.

## BASH program protects flight safety



Air Force Safety Center fact sheet banner. (U.S. Air Force graphic by Andy Yacenda, Defense Media Activity-San Antonio)

**By Senior Airman Ashley L. Gardner**  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Filled with exhilaration you put on all of your gear and proceed to your jet. Cranking up the engine you begin rolling, picking up speed as you make your way down the flight line. Suddenly, you hear a thump and start to lose engine power, causing you to perform an emergency engine-out landing. Later on, when inspections were completed on the engine malfunction, it is discovered that a bird had been sucked into the intake.

Fortunately, this scene is fictional. The 8th Fighter Wing safety office has a program designed to make sure this doesn't happen to an aircraft on base.

"We continually push to improve the aviation safety programs in an effort to provide the safest flying conditions possible," said Master Sgt. Nathan Thomas, 8th Fighter Wing flight safety NCO in-charge. "One of the programs that are implemented is the Bird/Wildlife Aircraft Strike Hazard prevention program, or BASH."

The BASH prevention program is an established base program designed to minimize aircraft exposure to potentially hazardous bird and wildlife strikes.

Wildlife can cause significant damage, but Kunsan works hard to avoid these circumstances for the safety of the pilot, people on the ground and local wildlife. From the highest to lowest elevations on base, Airmen make sure that jets are always ready to take off at any time.

"Bird strikes can potentially be catastrophic depending on size of bird and impact area," Thomas said. "With the F-16 being a single-engine aircraft it is vital that we reduce the amount of avian hazards around the airfield."

At Kunsan, flight safety works side by side with airfield management, air traffic control, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, and the ROKAF safety office to reduce the risk of bird and wildlife strikes through the Operational Risk Management process.

There are a number of things that safety does in order to keep the runways clear from wildlife.

"Currently, we implement a routine drive through the perimeter of the airfield making sure avian hazards are dispersed," Thomas said. "We also utilize a BASH team who goes out prior to flights and on weekends to scare the animals off or eliminate the purpose of them being in the vicinity."

The flight line safety office also has a contract during certain months to maintain low grass and spray for insects to keep the food source for birds and other wildlife down to a minimum.

"We also use pyrotechnics to scare off the birds," said Capt. Sean Corrigan, 8th FW flight safety officer.

As a last resort, if all of these options aren't successful, the safety office coordinates a program to use shotguns to eliminate remaining wildlife. Though this is rare, it effectively prevents aircraft mishaps.

"Development and implementation of an effective BASH program requires constant interaction between the base's natural resources, aviation safety, and air operations communities as well as the pilots and aircrews," Thomas said. "Habitat modifications and scaring birds away from the runways is an integral part of the answer, but understanding the behavior and movements of birds in relation to the airfield environment and military training routes by pilots and aircrews is also a critical factor in reducing bird strikes."

# Non-destructive inspections use innovative tools for preventive maintenance



Staff Sgt. John Stevens, 8th Maintenance Squadron non-destructive inspection shift supervisor, uses ultraviolet lights to inspect aircraft parts March 2, 2016, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The 8th MXS NDI shop inspects metal objects ranging from nuts and bolts, to large hooks and sheets of metal to ensure the safety of the aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Dustin King)

**By Senior Airman Dustin King**  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- The 8th Maintenance Squadron non-destructive inspection shop's primary mission is to conduct preventive maintenance for aircraft and identify abnormal wear before critical maintenance is necessary.

NDI provides timely results with the analysis of oil and processing of magnetic chip detectors.

"If there is a small crack in the area we inspect, we would be able to find that small crack and make sure it gets the repair it needs before it turns into a big crack and a big problem," said Staff Sgt. John Stevens, 8th Maintenance Squadron non-destructive inspection shift supervisor.

Without NDI inspecting oil from the engine, failing components might not be detected, ultimately resulting in failure and possible loss of the aircraft.

"During our inspections, we check for the safety of flight parts, and checking for extra stress on parts like the landing gear," Stevens said. "We inspect areas to make sure that the critical components are not likely to break when pilots need them most."

The preventative maintenance tests ensure aircraft remain safe and reliable.

"Our inspections are scheduled in accordance with intervals that engineers have dictated," stated Stevens. "When someone does a visual inspection and they aren't confident on the part's current status, they call us to back them up due to the fact that visual inspections aren't as accurate as using NDI equipment."

NDI allows inspectors to catch cracks or abnormalities that the eye can't see and would have otherwise gone unnoticed.

"I enjoy my job because of the position I'm put in and the roles the Air Force allows me to perform, being a first line supervisor to many great airmen," Stevens said. "We're a family here; we're a small section and an even smaller career field. Everyone gets along well and looks out for each other."

It's that camaraderie and dedication that allows the Wolf Pack NDI team to keep going day after day and accomplish the mission.

"Without NDI, planes wouldn't fly," Stevens said. "Our inspections are key, and our crew works 24/7 to ensure the safety of our aircraft and aircrew."



Staff Sgt. John Stevens, 8th Maintenance Squadron non-destructive inspection shift supervisor, prepares magnetic chip detectors for analysis March 2, 2016, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

## Step Up, Step In program fosters Airmen care, leadership



Raster digital art developed to highlight the “Step Up, Step In” campaign, which helps Airmen focus on the correct path they need to walk in order to improve themselves and the Air Force. The 51st Fighter Wing has begun the SUSI comprehensive outreach initiative to communicate Airmen care and leadership at all levels. (U.S. Air Force Design by Senior Airman Damon Kasberg)

**By Airman 1st Class Dillian Bamman**  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --** If you are tired of sitting through Sexual Assault Prevention and Response briefings or bystander intervention training scenarios, what can you do to stop it?

“Simply by taking care of each other,” said Lt. Col. Trent Davis, 51st Fighter Wing head chaplain. “If there were no sexual assaults, then these programs wouldn’t exist.”

However, sexual assaults do happen, they are real and they happen to friends, coworkers and Airmen at all levels.

The 51st Fighter Wing isn’t immune to these problems either, and to help combat sexual assaults, they started the Step Up, Step In (SUSI) comprehensive outreach initiative to communicate Airmen care and leadership at all levels.

“We are all delivering the same message, but it’s not getting to our Airmen well enough,” said Maj. Christie Simpson-McKenzie, 51st Medical Operations Squadron director of psychological health. “We want SUSI to be a common language that evolves into a cultural shift.

“If Airmen are thinking and talking about SUSI in casual day-to-day life, then that’s how this program will thrive.”

The Wing’s goals with SUSI are to reduce alcohol-related incidents, sexual assaults and suicides.

SUSI simplifies Col. Andrew Hansen’s, 51st FW commander, vision of “Ready Mustang leadership at all levels, a fitness culture and strong sense of community.”

“The responsibilities we have to one another to step up ... and have the moral

courage to step in at the appropriate time and stop someone from hurting themselves or somebody else; think how rewarding that would be,” said Hansen during a commander’s call in October 2015.

According to Roger Hall, 51st Fighter Wing community support coordinator, reducing these situations won’t happen without Airmen stepping up and taking care of one another.

“SUSI is about adapting our mindsets to creating a caring and nurturing environment,” said Hall.

Even though SUSI can prevent negative situations, positivity can come from recognizing the Airmen stepping up and stepping in, whether it be leadership, friendship or community involvement.

“It’s vital to understand we are Airmen 24-7 and we represent the United States, Air Force and Osan, so everything we do when we exit that gate represents that,” said Davis. “Osan is a great place to be and each Airmen here should be holding themselves to a high standard.”

Whether they’re in the dormitories or visiting the streets of Seoul, Airmen can apply SUSI everywhere they go, which can make their Air Force safer and better in the process.

“SUSI is designed to be simple, clean and something all Airmen can relate to,” said McKenzie. “It’s very difficult to have one true message across the base, but I believe SUSI is the way to roll out the message of leadership, caring for the community and recognizing excellence, all in one package.”

For more information on Step Up Step In, contact Maj. Simpson-McKenzie at 784-2148 or the base Chapel at 784-5000.

**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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**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

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

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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**

**Service before self**

**By SSgt. Brandon Davis**  
 51st Fighter Wing Chapel



Leaders come in many shapes, sizes, but all bring something to the fight. When we think of leaders, we tend to focus on those we learned about growing up. History is important, and to know where you're going, you need to know where you've been. A brief look back in time points a light on the topic of this article. According to the Korean War Children's Memorial in Bellingham, WA, "It is estimated that US forces in Korea saved the lives of over 10,000 children and helped sustain 50,000 in more than 400 orphanages built or repaired by the servicemen."

The Osan Chapel is always striving to build on the legacy left to it by the brave men and women who served in the Korean War from 1950-1954. One of the key contributors to that sacred

legacy is Ms. Chong A. Pak. Ms. Pak, as she is known around Osan, serves as the Chapel Language Specialist. She has been serving at the Osan Base Chapel since 2005. Ms. Pak is a pivotal and crucial member of the Chapel Team, providing continuity and support for more than 10 years. She is married, has a son in the Republic of Korea armed forces, and is very involved in the Chapel orphanage outreach program. To say Ms. Pak is "very involved" is being very humble. Her experience, knowledge, and compassionate heart are keys to the success of the orphanage outreach mission. The outreach program has been in her care since joining the Osan Chapel, and because of Ms. Pak, it is one of the most rewarding outreaches the chapel sponsors. Her ability to communicate the program to the orphanage centers and the men and women of Team Osan, makes the outreaches hugely successful and enhances the culture exchange experienced by all.

Presently the Osan Chapel leads visits to 18 to 20 different orphanages in the greater Songtan-Pyeongtaek area. According to Ms. Pak, the numbers of children in the orphanages has slightly decreased throughout the years, and the children residing at the orphanage centers tend to be between three and twenty years old. Approximately 60 children

live at each center. Centers used to have as many as 90 children.

The Osan Chapel Orphanage Outreach program is managed by Ms. Pak and the sponsoring unit chaplain and chaplain assistant. The three work together to coordinate events, guide volunteers, and organize activities for the children. Ms. Pak schedules events with the orphanages, and diligently makes sure the Chapel has a meaningful program. Without Ms. Pak, the language barrier could be a challenge, but she always makes sure everybody understands each other.

Ms. Pak is very humble and soft



spoken. She has a servant's heart and is very passionate about bringing cultures together. She realizes an orphanage visit can be a very memorable experience for an Airman to take back to the United States. One of the busiest times of the year is during the Christmas holiday.

During the holidays, the Chapel plans between 10 and 20 orphanage center visits. In the month of December, Airmen from Osan visit between 900 and 1,500 children. This is a great time for all to volunteer. Volunteers can play sports, do arts & crafts, and just enjoy spending time with these wonderful children. The children look forward to meeting the American service members. It is a rewarding experience for all. It is fun to see how cultures intertwine.

One of Ms. Pak's favorite orphanage center memories is of a service member who volunteered to support two infants who were in need of very expensive surgeries. This was a touching and heartwarming experience, as the member joyfully supported those infants during her last two months at Osan. It is a fond memory for Ms. Pak and one that speaks to the impact of the outreach.

If you would like to volunteer for an orphanage center visit or organize a visit for your unit, please contact the Chapel at 784-5000 to learn more, or speak with your unit chaplain.

The Osan Chapel is very grateful Ms. Pak is a part of the team. She more than leads the "spiritual charge." We love you Ms. Pak. You make the difference!

## Team keeps Airmen, assets protected, safe during contingencies



Senior Airman Lenard Rhett, 51st Fighter Wing Shelter Management Team member, verifies the identity of an Airman trying to gain access into a building during exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 7, 2016. SMTs, through proper training, defend collective protection system buildings from contamination and unauthorized entry, keeping the building and its occupants safe. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

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

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- During times of crises, contingencies and exercises like Beverly Midnight 16-01, there are teams here to ensure Airmen are safe and secure from possible contamination threats.

Shelter management teams are entry controllers to key buildings around the base that have a collective protection system. They ensure Airmen who need access to the building are authorized and free of contaminants before granting entry.

CPS buildings provide protection against chemical and biological contamination by filtering incoming air and over pressurizing the air exiting the facility. This, along with proper controlled contamination points, prevents contaminants from entering the facility.

The SMT program is managed by the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron emergency management flight, which provides required training to Airmen assigned to SMTs.

"We're here to smooth along the process for people entering the facility," said Tech. Sgt. Raphael Simmons, SMT member and 51st Fighter Wing command chief master sergeant aide. "Entry and exit procedures are pretty simple, but if someone is contaminated, they might panic. Our teams ensure people follow the right processes and procedures in order to prevent contamination of the facility."

Before receiving training from emergency management, individuals must complete a series of four computer-based training modules that cover various parts of being on the SMT.

"The CBTs focus on everything from the use of short-range contamination detectors to emergency management," said Simmons. "The emergency management training class focuses more on the specific functions of being part of an SMT and takes more of a hands-on approach."

SMTs are sentries of the CPS facilities. They guard the entry to a safe haven, free from possible contaminants on the outside.

"Being responsible for an entry-control point isn't new to me," said Simmons, who is a security forces defender by trade. "We're going to protect this building to the best of our ability and ensure our building is safe and secure, whether it's real-world or exercising our capabilities."

However, protecting the building and ensuring its proper function is only one part of the equation.

"I hope the people who work here feel safe that our main priority is their safety and security," said Master Sgt. Ralph Warner, 51st Fighter Wing SMT chief. "It feels good to know we have a role in actively protecting the Airmen in our building."



Staff Sgt. Derek Shull, 51st Fighter Wing Shelter Management Team member, stands watch during his shift of protecting his assigned building during exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 7, 2016. SMTs go through more than 12 hours of training to ensure they have the knowledge necessary to manage and defend collective protection system buildings from contamination and unauthorized entry, keeping the building and its occupants safe.



# CPS facilities house, protect Airmen

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

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --** During readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01, collective protection system facilities are used to house members of Team Osan, as well as follow-on forces.

The CPS facilities provide a safe living and working area in the event of a chemical or biological threat. These facilities are operated by shelter management teams who bear the responsibility of protecting the members sleeping and working inside.

“The CPS facilities protect Airmen as well as provide a place for them to sleep when not on shift,” said Tech. Sgt. Daniel Johnsin, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron NCO in charge of passenger travel. “It’s very important to have a plan for a work and rest cycle so people can continuously perform the mission across the base.”

The shelter management teams are responsible for checking the integrity of the building and protecting the occupants who are housed inside.

Members of the SMTs train to safely allow access to Airmen coming off shifts and repel any attack that can occur.

“The way the shelter management teams regulate the entering and exiting process works really well and is great training for real-world scenarios,” said Staff Sgt. Emmanuel Oliva, 51st LRS quality assurance inspector.

Prior to entry or ingress into the CPS, personnel must process through a contamination control area, which can be internal or external depending on the facility. When done correctly, SMTs ensure contamination is never brought into the facility.

Before leaving a CPS facility, members don the necessary mission oriented protective posture gear before proceeding through the egress or exit doors. The ingress and egress are usually two separate routes to accommodate for simultaneous entering and exiting of the CPS airlock area.

“People are able to safely come and go as necessary,” said Johnsin. “This allows us to continue the fight 24-hours a day. We have some very real and serious threats here and facilities like this ensure safety for military members.”



Tech. Sgt. Daniel Johnsin, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron NCO in charge of passenger travel, briefs Airmen after processing into a collective protection system facility March 8, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. During readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01, personnel must process through a contamination control area before entering the CPS facility. Members of the shelter management team then relay necessary information and provide logistical support so Airmen can rest safely. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)

# Wolf Pack takes to the sky

By Senior Airman Ashley L. Gardner  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --** Wolf Pack members, new and old, tested their combat readiness during Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-1 as the 8th Fighter Wing provided realistic scenarios for Airmen to enhance their skills to employ airpower to deter aggression and defend the Republic of Korea.

The high ops tempo combined with challenging exercise conditions ensured Wolf Pack Airmen are able to execute contingency operations while building confidence and unit cohesion.

“This is as close as we get to simulating combat operations,” said Capt. Phillip Wilson, 80th Fighter Squadron b-flight commander.

During these combat exercise scenarios, training to launch and recover aircraft in simulated chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear environments is paramount to generating sorties.

“One of the greatest satisfactions of flying is getting a chance to see everything come together from training,” said 1st Lt. Dane Lannon, 35th Fighter Squadron pilot. “We also see how powerful the training can make us--it’s not just about the pilots, it’s about the maintainers and how great it is to see them be able to put lines out, especially with injects.”

As the scenarios play out, maintainers complete a lengthy list of tasks to make sure the jets are ready to fly, fight and win.

“Some shifts are longer than others, but we get the jets in the sky and ‘crush’em’ every day,” said Senior Airman Brandon Brantmeier, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief.

While jets are readied, pilots pre-brief on the upcoming mission. Maintenance checks are completed, pilots step to the aircraft, conduct a walk-around and strap in for the upcoming flight.

The cockpit slowly seals shut with a click, closely followed by an alarm sound, indicating the hardened aircraft shelter doors are opening.

“This is the closest relationship between two career fields in the Air Force,” said Staff Sgt. John Dunlap, 35th Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief. “A lot of trust has to be established, which makes it very rewarding.”

With a quick salute from the crew chief, the aircraft taxis out and heads to the flight line where it will soon depart to the waiting sky.

“We are at the tip of the spear here at the Pack,” Wilson said. “That is never more apparent than when we launch sorties during an exercise. The possibility that we may be called upon to combat real enemy aggressors at any moment makes every exercise sortie that much more exhilarating.”

As the door closes, the sound of the engine weakens, and the maintainers know that their hard work is vital to the pilot fulfilling the assigned mission.

“Every time we launch our F-16s, we must be prepared to make split-second tactical decisions,” Lannon said. “We take to the skies knowing that heavy responsibility protects the lives of our Wolf Pack brethren and the lives of 50 million people on the peninsula.”



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(Above left) Airmen from the 36th Fighter Squadron and 36th Aircraft Maintenance Unit prepare F-16 Fighting Falcons for the first simulated combat sorties of Beverly Midnight 16-01 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea March 9, 2016. Team Osan is participating in the exercise which is designed to test American forces in the ROK on their mission readiness in the event of an emergency or wartime environment.

(Above right) A 36th Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief prepares to launch an F-16 on one of the first simulated combat sorties of exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 8, 2016. The squadron's F-16 Fighting Falcon is a compact, multi-role fighter aircraft that is highly maneuverable and has proven itself in air-to-air combat and air-to-surface attack.

(Left) A crew chief prepares to taxi an F-16 Fighting Falcon for one of the first simulated combat sorties of exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 9, 2016. The week-long exercise is designed to test Osan Airmen's ability during a heightened state of readiness while providing combat ready forces for close air support, air strike control, forward air control-airborne, combat search and rescue, counter air and fire, and interdiction in the defense of the ROK. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Rachele Coleman)



Airman 1st Class Benjamin Thompson, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron emergency management apprentice, checks simulated M-8 paper for chemicals during exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 8, 2016. The exercise is used to create realistic training environments for Airmen to practice key skills in the event of real-world contingencies. The emergency management teams are the first to respond after attacks to search for injured personnel, enemy activity and structural damage. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kristin High)

## Beverly Midnight 16-01: Emergency Management teams respond to simulated CBRNE attacks

By Senior Airman Kristin High  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- In association with the "Fight Tonight" readiness mentality, Osan is known for its high operations tempo and frequent exercises, including the current exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01.

Throughout these exercises, simulated attacks give Osan members the opportunity to prepare for real-world incidents.

After the simulated attacks, a specialized team is called to survey the damage. They are positioned to be first responders on-scene and ensure all is safe before anyone else is put in potential danger.

"We conduct large-scale post attack reconnaissance routes to search for injured personnel, anything suspicious and structural damage," said Airman 1st Class Benjamin Thompson, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron emergency management apprentice. "Once we've completed our search, we report to the emergency operations center for further action."

"Here at Osan, there is a high [Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Enhanced Conventional Weapons] threat due to the North Korean capabilities," he continued. "Our job is not only vital to ensuring PAR routes are secured, but creating a speedy timeline for aircraft to be put back in the air."

In addition, the emergency management team trains the base populous for CBRNE responses, including donning mission-oriented protective posture gear, running PAR routes, and inspecting masks.

"We also train the shelter management teams on how to properly utilize collection protective systems and contamination control areas," said Airman 1st Class Justin Eason, 51st CES emergency management apprentice.

The Airmen in the emergency management flight are highly trained individuals with specialized capabilities creating a safer environment after potential real-world attacks.

"The threats we face here are unlike anywhere else," said Thompson. "Our job helps to mitigate so many potential hazards and is the tip of the spear when it comes to CBRNE response."

## Defenders practice OPFOR attack techniques



Simulating opposing forces begin to attack during readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01, on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 8, 2016. Beverly Midnight 16-01 provides ROK and U.S. armed forces the opportunity to hone resourceful skills that can be used in the event of real-world contingencies. The 51st Security Forces Squadron utilized Airmen and U.S. Army personnel to train as opposing forces while teaching them combat skills. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)

**By Senior Airman Kristin High**  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Security Forces defenders charged full-speed into readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 during multiple opposing forces attacks, March 7, 2016.

Beverly Midnight 16-01 is one of many recurring exercises held at Osan allowing the defenders and augmentees to train year-round in the high operations environment.

More than 60 augmentees, including Army infantry personnel, traveled here to participate in the exercise, creating a joint-service training opportunity for the Osan defenders.

"Practicing these attacks allows us to perfect our combat tactics in the event of a real-world incident," said Airman Devin Howard, 51st Security Forces Squadron defender. "Practice makes perfect and exercises like this allows us to be more prepared for contingency operations."

With both strategic and tactical training, they are able to protect more than 10,000 U.S. service members and their families stationed at Osan.

The Army personnel assisted with small unit tactics helping Airmen on a day-to-day basis.

U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Romaine Wisdom, Alpha Company 2-8 1st Brigade 11B infantryman, was one of 19 personnel embedded with the 51st SFS defenders.

"We implemented various maneuvers to make it harder for the Air Force personnel to attack," he said. "Our communication is the key to our success with these training scenarios."

The tactical simulated attacks give defenders the opportunity to showcase their ability to position, employ and sustain forces.

"The stress from the environment allows for a better training opportunity," said Tech. Sgt. Thomas Valenzuela, 51st SFS standards and evaluations and Wing Inspection Team member. "It creates a livelier, realistic scenario helping our Airmen here prepare for real-world contingencies in the event of foreign aggression."



Staff Sgt. Joshua Sams, 51st Security Forces Squadron wing inspection team member, gives an out-brief after a simulated attack during readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01, on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 8, 2016. Sams discussed the simulated attack to the defenders, giving advice on areas for improvement. The exercise allowed defenders to practice for real-world contingencies while honing combat skills.

## Defenders take intramural basketball championship



The 8th Security Forces Squadron "Defenders" (wearing blue) play against the 8th Fighter Wing Staff "Agency" during an intramural basketball championship at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26, 2016. The Defenders beat the Agency 75-39. (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** -- The 8th Security Forces Squadron's "Defenders" swept through the 8th Fighter Wing Staff's "Agency" 75-39 during an intramural basketball championship game here, Feb. 26.

Not only did the Defenders win the intramural basketball championship game, but they also won the intramural flag football championship game just three months ago. So far, the 8th SFS is the only squadron from the 2015 to 2016 class to win championship games in multiple sports.

"I'm proud of both teams," said Chief Master Sgt. Rob Granum, 8th SFS superintendent. "They put it out there and gave 100% of their effort toward every practice session and every game."

Coming into the championship with a 13-1 record, the Defenders came into the game expecting to win.

"I knew the folks we had on the team had the skillsets and talent to push through and win the championship," said Master Sgt. Russell Raymundo, Defenders head coach and 8th SFS superintendent of logistics and resources. "They've been doing well the entire season. They couldn't have been more prepared to face their opponents and come out with a victory."

On the other end of the spectrum, the Agency came into the game with a chip on their shoulder.

"The WSA squad here has a lot of heart," said Airman 1st Class Dillon Smith, Agency head coach and 8th Comptroller Squadron customer service technician. "Throughout the season, we've had the will to keep pounding, regardless of whether we're losing or not."

Pounding through the regular season and playoffs with five wins and six losses, the Agency started their first game with ten players.

"A lot of players who had key roles were lost due to four of them being injured and a fifth player having permanent change of station to another base," Smith said. "After game one of the playoffs, we only had five people to play through the rest of

the post season."

Three of the five players the Agency lost included two of their big forwards and their starting center. Outsized and outnumbered, they had to tough it out and play four days in a row against the 8th Maintenance Squadron, the 8th Operations Group and the Defenders during the second week of the playoffs.

"We came into the championship game with a record of 3-1," Smith said. "The 8th OG consisted of mostly taller players while the 8th MXS had a combination of speed and sharp shooters at the three-point line. The Defenders on the other hand, had a freakish mixture of everything in terms of size, skill and talent."

Three of the Agency's four games ended as close battles, where a win was obtained within five points. Their last game in the semifinals was against the 8th Operations Group, where they won by one possession.

"What has gotten us this far is heart and hustle," Smith said. "We know that if some things aren't going our way, that doesn't necessarily mean that we're going to give up."

The fact that the Agency was still able to make it to the championship game in spite of injuries and a minimal number of players shows how they were able to remain resilient throughout the season.

"When other teams were too brittle to keep going, we stuck together and kept our heads above water," Smith said.

In spite of the Agency's heart and resilience, the Defenders' defense was robust by blocking shots and constantly creating turnovers. This transitioned to multiple fast breaks and points on the board, jumping out to an 18 point lead by the end of the first half.

"Defense wins championships," Raymundo said. "Our players know how to control the tempo of the game. We stuck to our strengths and put these guys away."

Fatigue also played a major role in the game, as the Agency played through the entire game with the same five players.

"I really feel as though we gave it our all," said Staff Sgt. Kendell Grant, Agency power forward and 8th CPTS unit deployment manager. "At the end of the day, we've been pulling together as a team all season, and that's how we finished."

(Right) Staff Sgt. Kendell Grant, Agency power forward and 8th Comptroller Squadron unit deployment manager, battles for the ball with Staff Sgt. Chukwudi Ekeh, Defenders center and 8th Security Forces Squadron response force leader, during the tip off of an intramural basketball championship at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26, 2016. The Defenders beat the Agency 75-39.

(Below) Staff Sgt. Chukwudi Ekeh, Defenders center and 8th Security Forces Squadron response force leader, plays tight defense as Staff Sgt. Clinton Carter, Agency point guard and 8th Fighter Wing Staff knowledge operations craftsman, drives the ball during an intramural basketball championship at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26, 2016. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)



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## 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

### Airman and Family Readiness Center programs

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

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

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

**\*Volunteers' Training** - The goal is to ensure all our volunteers are registered and they receive all tools and information to keep them informed of volunteer opportunities. For more information, call 784-0119.

### E-mail security

There has been a rising trend of unencrypted e-mails containing FOUO, PII, or other sensitive/critical information due to recipients not being on the USAF GAL. Please exercise good information security and call the Help Desk if you are having problems sending an encrypted e-mail.

### 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 annapauline.magno.1@us.af.mil or ric.rebulan.1@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.

### NFCU changes hours

Beginning March 7, 2016, the Navy Federal Credit Union will add an extra hour to its current opening hours. Hours will change from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., to Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., to better serve its members and the community. For further information, please call 784-3129.

### \*\*VOLUNTEERS OPPORTUNITY\*\* Osan City's English Program for Middle School Students

As part of the Good Neighbor Program, 7th Air Force Public Affairs has been supporting the conversational English program organized by the Osan City Mayor for middle school children in Osan city. We are in need of American volunteers who will assist/teach conversational English to the students for the 2016 first semester. The program occurs every Monday from 4 April to 18 July 2016 .

Transportation is provided; two mini buses departs from Checkertails at 2:40 p.m. and returns to Checkertails at approximately 5:40 p.m. each Monday.

Spouses are welcome to volunteer. If you are interested in please contact Mr. Pak, To Yong via email to \_yong.pak.kr@us.af.mil or DSN 784-4709.

### Volunteers needed

Osan Middle School is seeking volunteers for its annual Olympic Games, April 28-29, 8:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Volunteers can sign up for any block of time they are available. Lunch and beverages will be provided to volunteers. To sign up or for more information, please call 784-7425 or email celeste.white@pac.dodea.edu.



### 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

## 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 (Gate 1)
- 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

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06:10	Dong Seoul W4400		04:45	06:30	UlleongBu W8000
06:30	JangJi	06:40	05:05	07:50 via CheongBuk	07:45
06:50	GaRak JamSil	07:30 via Dongtan	05:25 / 05:40	08:30	09:45 Dongducheon
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07:20	06:35	09:00	06:25	10:50	15:55
07:30	06:55 via Dongtan	09:50	06:55	11:30 via CheongBuk	17:05
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11:30	14:05	20:40	17:55	07:15 To Dong-Seoul	18:20
11:50	14:35	22:00	18:45	07:30 SeongNam	원주
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13:30	17:05	청북,해군아파트		속초	12:10
13:45	17:35	포승,평택항		SokCho	13:50
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17:40	고양 백석 화정				
18:00	GoYang				
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## 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. 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
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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

## Kunsan celebrates African-American History Month



(Above) U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Simpson, 8th Fighter Wing command chief gives closing remarks during the Black History Month luncheon at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 24, 2016. Simpson spoke on the importance of diversity in growth as his closing remarks.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Renee Daye, 8th Medical Group deputy commander gives a speech during the Black History Month luncheon at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 24, 2016. Daye spoke on the importance of leadership and explained how mission accomplishment and courage have no physical characteristics. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Ashley L. Gardner)

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**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Kunsan's African-American Heritage Council celebrated Black History Month with a luncheon at the Loring Club Feb. 24. The ceremony featured Lt. Col. Renee Daye, 8th Medical Group deputy commander as the guest speaker.

Daye spoke on the importance of leadership and explained how mission accomplishment and courage have no physical characteristics.

"In the Air Force, whether we are an officer or an enlisted member, no matter our race or origin the only barriers that can't be overcome are the ones that lie within us," Daye said. "There is a significant pride in knowing our organization offers unlimited opportunities, possibilities and horizons."

Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Simpson, 8th Fighter Wing command chief followed giving the closing remarks during the luncheon.

"They say those who don't know their history are doomed to repeat it," Simpson said. "I think a better way to say that is a group of people who don't celebrate their history are doomed to not move forward. I think we do that collectively better as a military."

At the conclusion of Daye's speech, she quoted former commander of Air Education and Training Command's Gen. (ret.) Edward Rice Jr. While a student at the Air Force Academy, Rice graduated as the first African American to head his class of cadets.

"The DNA of the Air Force is imprinted into every Airman the day they transition into the blue," said Rice. "There must be greatness in our vision and forward thinking in our thoughts, we must remember that great Airmen are made not born."





# Osan AB children continue helping through philanthropy



Students from Osan American Elementary School carry diaper donations to load into cars on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 19, 2016. More than 7,800 diapers were donated to Myung-Jin Orphanage in Seoul in a continued effort to support philanthropy. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)

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**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --** In continued support of philanthropy, the student council committee at Osan American Elementary School decided to raise donations and help a local Korean orphanage.

The students gathered a grand total of 7,828 diapers to help the Myung-Jin Orphanage in Seoul.

“When we started our student council in the fall, we wanted to reach out into the local community and the students noticed a large number of orphanages,” said Valerie Rainey, OAES staff development teacher and student council advisor. “We decided to find and sponsor one for the year.”

Additionally, the OAES students gathered hygiene donations during their ‘5 days of Christmas’ charity drive.

The student council, comprised of nine students, collected a plethora of snacks, shampoo and conditioner, body wash, lotion, toilet paper and toothbrushes and toothpaste overflowing more than 20 boxes of essential items.

“When we went up to drop off donations, the council advisors spent time in the baby room, which had 18 babies from newborn to toddler,” Rainey continued. “The staff told us there was a large need for essential baby items, so we came back to brainstorm on ideas.

The students decided to make candy grams for Valentine’s Day to raise donations for diapers and wipes. Within a few days, there was a wall of diapers.

“The students have been amazing in their efforts in selling candy grams and helping gather other donations,” said Bill Elliott, OAES educational technologist and student council advisor, who coordinated with Myung-Jin Orphanage to receive the donations. “The staff at the orphanage is always blown away by seeing how much is donated.”

In the upcoming months, the student council is planning on an additional fundraiser to help support the orphanage.

“It’s nice to help other people instead of just thinking about yourself,” said Walter Carroll, OAES student council member “We’re not the only people in the world, so it’s important to help other people who need it.”

For more information on helping the student council, contact Bill Elliott or Valerie Rainey at DSN 784-6912 or Comm. 0505-784-0512.



A wall of children’s images is posted in Myung-Jin Orphanage in Seoul, Republic of Korea, Feb. 19, 2016. The wall contains photos of all of the children who live at the orphanage which ranges from newborn to college age.



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## NEW YORK STYLE BAGELS AND COFFEE!



If you're missing a touch of Western culture; specifically coffee and bagels don't miss an opportunity to visit Bruworks!

Bruworks is a coffee shop owned and operated by Dan Vroon in the Itaewon-Gyeongridan area that opened last week. Though, Mr. Vroon is no stranger to the business world as he also owns Craftworks Brewing as well.

Yep, that is correct not only is coffee served, but "Pick-a-Bagel" is located in the shop and serves bagels as well. It is owned by Cayden Choe. Abe as he is called was raised in New York and moved to Korea two years ago.

This isn't your regular coffee and bagel shop as the bagels are shipped in from New York City. The coffee is nitro and hand-dripped to offer a fresh and wonderful experience.

On the "Grand Opening" approximately 400 people visited the quaint location near

the 'KIMCHI POT' gate in Itaewon. Listen to this-they sold 600 bagels and close to 500 cups of coffee!

The bagel vision came after Abe discovered he couldn't find an authentic New York bagel. Choe stated, "This shall not stand"! He was right in 2015 the two of them opened a store in Apgujeong that featured 9 different bagels and hand-made cream cheeses.

Reviews have been great. In fact, here is what one customer told us, "Thank God we can finally get coffee and bagels in Itaewon"! Dan is a trend setter, you might say and wanted to shake up the coffee world back then the same way he did with craft beer.

Fast forward March 2016. Dan joined forces with his former sales manager, Choe for their new and current location in Itaewon-Gyeongridan. The two of them envision opening up more locations throughout Seoul. Vroon said, "We hope to make bagels and

◀ (Left) Fresh bagels stacked in the back soon to be served to the customer.

(Right) A Bruworks employee serving coffee behind the counter.



▲ Mr. Choe (Abe) preparing a bagel with cream cheese.

coffee part of the Korean landscape and also give the foreign community a taste of what they've been missing from back home." I can tell you from experience I felt like I was back home after my visit to their shop.

He is a technician when it comes to coffee as I found out from talking to him. "All of our coffee beans are ethically sourced, and the pioneers of nitro coffee in Korea, we are the only coffee shop serving real nitro coffee in Seoul," said Vroon. He added, "We are also the only cafe to have kombucha fermented tea on

tap. All of our beans are ground fresh while you wait, meaning a superior cup of hot coffee too."

I tried a few items to include the Indonesia coffee which was a smooth and medium blend, a bagel with veggie cream and finished up with a 1/2 bagel of a "chickensalad" too. In case you're wondering everything was great and amazing along with the customer service. I was impressed with the overall experience.

So go ahead and give it a try you will not be disappointed.

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### Photo captions:

1. BruWorks employee serving nitro coffee on the busy "grand opening."
2. Dan, the owner having a conversation with a customer in the cozy back table.
3. BruWorks and "Pick-a-Bagel" Menu showing the diversity of the place.
4. The Nitro coffee machine on the countertop along with the daily special.

(Photos by Randy Behr, Oriental Press)

