

Crimson Sky



Key Resolve 16 participants conduct an end of shift meeting at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 15, 2016. KR16 is a Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff sponsored annual joint/combined Command Post Exercise. The exercise demonstrates the U.S. commitment to the ROK-U.S. Alliance and enhances the combat readiness of ROK and U.S. supporting forces through combined and joint training while improving ROK/U.S. combat readiness and joint/combined interoperability. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

Air Component Command wraps up KR16

By Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson
7th Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The ROK-United States Combined Forces Command announced the end of Key Resolve 2016 here, March 17.

Key Resolve is a defense oriented annual training event designed to defend the Republic of Korea and enhance the readiness of the ROK-U.S. Alliance.

“It was a robust exercise directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff,” said Lt.

Col. Brian Servant, A9 director and lead planner for Key Resolve. “It provided a realistic training opportunity for Airmen to perfect their skills in the command and control of air power.”

More than 600 augmentees from around the world were sent to Osan Air Base and several other collocating bases throughout the peninsula in support of this exercise.

“US and ROK Air Force personnel worked alongside soldiers, sailors, and marines to build the Air Operations Directive and Master Air Attack Plan, execute it on the Combat

Operations Floor, and provide intelligence and analysis on the results. Our efforts enabled us to provide critical air support for our ground and naval components,” said Col. James Bortree, 607th Air Operations Center commander. “A key aspect to the Korean Peninsula’s defense is the Airpower Team we have built, which includes our overseas allies.”

The combined nature of the exercise demonstrates not only the Alliance’s resolve, but also America’s loyalty and commitment to the people of Korea.

“We have to prepare our service

members and allies to respond to the real thing,” said Brig. Gen. (ret.) Barry Barksdale, senior air controller.

As a senior air controller, Barksdale oversaw exercise and white cell operations. His primary role was to ensure the most accurate, realistic training was provided to the combined Air Component warfighters, specifically in the air operations center and AF Forces Staff with an advanced, integrated network of models.

Barksdale has more than 40 years of experience as a recognized expert

[See more on page 11](#)

		<p>PAGE 4</p> <p>COMPACAF visits the Wolf Pack</p>		<p>PAGE 6</p> <p>Pacific Trends ensemble performs for local youth</p>		<p>PAGE 13</p> <p>PACE seminar challenges, inspires Team Osan</p>
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Crimson Sky

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Going to sleep with a combat lullaby

By retired U.S. Air Force Col. David Murphy

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Our sons didn't sleep well last night. The gunfire and explosions made the journey to the land of dreams difficult. Throughout the night, sirens blared and bugles called, beckoning men and women to combat. Sounds of violence across the street are not the melody of rest, rather the din of war. These are sounds no human should endure, whether child or adult. Antithesis to what should be, they sadly prevail around our sphere.

Much is written about the trials of military service, less so about strains on military children. Since we adopted three young brothers in 2007, we've moved six times. Our oldest son has attended eight different schools, the other two seven. They've said goodbye to more friends than I knew in all of my elementary years. The life of a military child is different from what so many American children experience. For them, a home is temporary, school is a transition, and friends are momentary. There are countless benefits to being part of a military family, and I'm thankful to the Air Force which provides them. But there are also many costs, some identifiable, others only known within each heart.

My military friends with older kids tell me the boys will miss it when it's over. That may be true, but for now they endure a unique life, a universe far different from my experience at their age. Each morning, as they leave for school, their first sight is the barbed wire on a security fence and a concrete fighting position. These are constant reminders that we are at war where we live. Security here is fleeting and temporal, something that could evaporate before school is even out for the

day. This is the world of Osan Air Base, Korea.

Hill 180 forms a large part of Osan Air Base. The "Battle of Bayonet Hill" occurred here on February 7, 1951. Captain Lewis Millett led the men of Company E from the 27th Regiment, 25th Division, Eight U.S. Army on the bayonet charge which secured this land and earned him the Medal of Honor. Even as this area was secured by their sacrifice, I remember the high cost of the land which contains Osan, on which its families live.

And as I write, the sounds of gunfire still surrounding me, I'm reminded the war here in Korea is not over. The Armistice holds, because of the readiness of the Korean, American and allied men and women who make the military their calling. They have counted the cost and stand ready to fight. That long line of men and women, the lineage of Capt Millett, prepare for war this week. In this training exercise, that gunfire, those explosions, they aren't real. They come from blank ammunition and bomb sound simulators. The horrid sounds they replicate are what so many children around the world endure each day, the sounds that remind them they are neither free nor secure.

For our family, these are the blessed sounds of freedom secured, of men and women willing to train day and night, willing to sacrifice, ready and trained to fight. The sounds of war and the wonderful roar of jet engines as fighter aircraft launch throughout the night make restful sleep elusive. But I wouldn't trade this sleeplessness, this melody of combat training for any other sound. This is the harmony of men and women training to do their mission, working restlessly through the night to secure the freedom of my family and yours.

Sleep well my sons, your freedom secured by this combat lullaby.

Key to success: Be the 'Wolf'

By Col. Robert Novotny
48th Fighter Wing commander

ROYAL AIR FORCE LAKENHEATH, England (AFNS) -- There are three meetings I attend every week, and they're the most important meetings in my current job.

The first is wing stand-up, held three days a week, where we cover the status of our aircrew, pararescuemen, all 81 combat aircraft, the airfield, communications and logistics. Our mission is simple -- deliver precise combat power from the air -- and stand-up sets the tone. This, my most important meeting, lasts about 20 minutes, except when we fold in weekly intelligence updates, which adds 10 more.

My second important meeting is the newcomers welcome, held every Tuesday morning. There are no slides. The command chief and I speak to all base newcomers for only 30 minutes. It's important because everyone needs to "hear it from the horse's mouth" about how important the Liberty Wing is to the national security of the United States and NATO. We don't talk about DUIs, reflective belts or policy letters. We talk about the mission of the wing.

The final important meeting is on Thursdays, when I have lunch with our first-term Airmen center, or FTAC, graduates. After a few days of base indoctrination and adjustment, the command chief and I eat lunch with the FTAC'ers to, again, "hear it from the horse's mouth." I talk for about 10 minutes, and the remaining 50-minute lunch is spent answering questions and dispelling rumors. I want them to know exactly how to make a good first impression and how their individual actions impact the wing's mission.

During a recent FTAC lunch, I was asked a well-meant question by a young Airman, but, in the end, it was actually quite disappointing. Essentially, this Airman asked if there were any volunteer activities that the chief and I could point him toward so he could highlight himself for below-the-zone promotion consideration. Regrettably, this was not the first time I'd been asked a question about "extracurricular activities" that might be regarded for promotion or advancement. About half of his lunch-mate's ears perked up, while the other half had expressions of disdain. I waited a few seconds to respond.

My answer was simple: "STOP! Wrap yourself in the mission, and become the 'wolf.'" He looked at me confused, so I went on to explain. Volunteerism or extracurricular activities are exactly the things I am NOT looking for. Instead, I want this young American to dive, headfirst, into their new job. Become the very best Airman: skilled, motivated, optimistic and aggressive about getting the mission done. In my opinion, raising your right hand at basic military training satisfies the volunteerism category for a good couple of years.

As a young pilot, I was consumed by my profession. I spent weekends in our vault, flying the little desktop trainer with classified copies of the tactics manuals open next to the machine. I read countless

weapons school papers and never passed up an opportunity to deploy with the squadron. While there were numerous pilots more talented than me, I would wager that I worked harder than the many of them. I also crushed my additional duty as the chief of squadron training. If the operations officer gave me a task, it got done, quick. And suddenly, I became a go-to officer. Unknowingly, I became one of the 'wolves.'

I told this young Airman about becoming the best in their flight, section, or squadron. The Airman who, when the squadron deploys, your name will be high on the list, because you know your craft, you work hard, you're a good teammate, and, if there's a crappy job to get done, the leadership can count on you to "git 'er done."

Harvey Keitel said in Pulp Fiction, "I'm Winston Wolfe. I solve problems."

Without a doubt, your section chief or first sergeant has an additional duty or project that has command interest -- like running the next retirement ceremony, leading the Air Force Assistance Fund campaign in the squadron or something like that. Those are important tasks that the commander needs to get done so he or she can continue to focus on the mission. Like flies that need to be swatted, the 'wolf' makes light of those tasks, alleviating the burden on the squadron.

Be the first Airman into upgrade training - the one who knows the tech orders and Air Force Instructions better than anyone. Always be willing to help with the toughest surgery, hardest broke jet, longest mission-planning session, rainiest guard posting, worst weekend shift or what have you. Be dependable, competent, efficient and aggressive. Understand how and where you fit into the wing's mission and why your job is important. Finally, be the Airman who FINDS A WAY TO 'YES.'

I firmly believe these ideas are being captured by our enlisted evaluation system changes. While the roll-out has been rocky, and we're far from perfect, I am incredibly pleased with the change toward recognizing 'wolves' earlier. At Lakenheath, we've made changes to our quarterly awards, prioritizing mission accomplishment over the other categories. We are looking to identify and promote 'wolves.'

Don't get me wrong, volunteering because you have time and you genuinely want to volunteer is awesome. Events like our annual awards party, which 1,000 people attended, the Air Force ball, with 950 attendees, the maintenance professional of the year banquet, with 1,200 people in attendance, our 9/11 remembrance ceremony, and more, are made possible because of volunteers. But volunteering because you need to round-out an awards package is not what we need. Spend that extra time learning more about your job.

Wing commanders coin 'wolves.' Squadron commanders promote 'wolves' to Senior Airman BTZ. There is no secret. It's simple: Crush your job, be the best in your section, flight or squadron. Evolve into the 'wolf', and, I guarantee, you will find what you seek.

AFFOR A6 ensures communications during KR16

By Senior Airman Dillian Bamman
7th Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Consisting of over 10,000 participants from multiple nations, the Command Post exercise, Key Resolve 2016, requires a large and constant amount of communication.

To ensure this need is met, Airmen from the Air Force Forces A6 Communications section work through the day and night providing support during this two-week exercise.

"We provide commanders the essential command and control communications necessary to run their operations," said Capt Eduardo Ramirez, AFFOR deputy officer in charge of communications.

"In order to do that, we manage and report for [command, control, communications computers and intelligence] assets and information systems for Air Force Forces," he added.

KR16 focuses heavily on the U.S. and ROK Air Force's ability to interoperate, which can be difficult due to the language difference.

"It's amazing to see how we're able to work through communicating with our ROKAF counterparts," said Ramirez. "There's a big language barrier there, but our side and their side are very patient with each other and understand. We're always looking for better ways to communicate."

By working through this interoperability, the A6 team helps continue to strengthen the covalent ROK-U.S. alliance.

"It's important to have these exercises to strengthen the alliance with our ROKAF counterparts," said Master Sgt. Jeremy Clemons, AFFOR satellite communications and theater C4I planner. "Being in the Korean Peninsula working with the ROKAF side-by-side shows that we're here for them."

This isn't Clemons' first exercise with the ROKAF, as he participated in other KR's in the past.

"This is my second time working with Key Resolve, so I've seen that shift from focusing on our own pro-

cesses to a more joint effort with the ROK," said Clemons. "It's changed a lot for the better."

As the exercise continues, Clemons and the A6 team look to work with their Korean allies and learn in the process.

"As an augmentee, I'm glad that I'm able to come out here again and support this exercise," he added. "It's a great learning opportunity for us to learn something different and see how we support and work with our ROKAF counterparts."



An Airman from the Air Force Forces communications section relays information during exercise Key Resolve 16 March 7, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. KR16 is a command and control exercise designed to enhance the readiness to defend the ROK and strengthen the ROK-U.S. alliance. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Dillian Bamman)

Total force team moves the mission in defending Republic of Korea

By Staff Sgt. Nicholas Wilson
7th Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- In an effort to deter aggression, fighter aircraft routinely fly while troops on the ground mobilize and train to defend South Korea. However, there still lies another piece to the puzzle.

That puzzle piece is none other than the 607th Air Mobility Division.

"We control air refueling, air drops, air resupply, and essentially any kind of movement as far as cargo, supplies, people and fuel," said Brig. Gen. Steven P. Bullard, the 607th Air Operations Center director of mobility forces and Kentucky Air National Guard chief of staff. "We're looking primarily at in-air refueling missions. We need to be able to resupply everything from reconnaissance aircraft to fighter and cargo jets."

The mobility division is responsible for keeping people, aircraft and cargo in flight.

"In addition to tankers, we also consist of airlift planners and aeromedical evacuation technicians," said Capt. Danny Velo, the Air Mobility Division deputy chief. "One of our biggest challenges is getting non-combatant evacuees off of the peninsula and out of harm's way."

The last thing U.S. and South Korean armed forces want is for civilians to be caught between crosshairs of a potential war with a dangerous adversary in an austere environment. So in a wartime scenario, all civilians would either move or be escorted south and air mobility's job would be to fly those individuals out.

"We would evacuate civilians to safe havens off peninsula and the United States," Bullard said. "That's a real challenge in a dynamic threat environment. So we're looking at all of our options to see how we can make that happen."

When members in the 607th AMD review their options, there are several safety precautions they must evaluate before they make a decision.

"Upon entry into a hostile environment, we must constantly monitor the threat levels," Bullard said. "So we're constantly evaluating to see where we can open an airfield and make some modifications to the process to allow people to be transported out."

To make modifications, it is necessary for the U.S. military to have a good working relationship with government leaders in the host nation.

"The wonderful thing about the South Korean government is that in a wartime environment, their civil aircraft can nationalize and those aircraft then become part of (the South Korean air force)," Bullard said. "We

can then utilize those in the appropriate threat environment to carry passengers and cargo."

Not only will the assistance from the host nation help, but it will also make it easier and faster to escort noncombatants out of the war zone.

"Air mobility is the glue that holds everything together. It's a lot of fun to work because it's very dynamic," Bullard said. "One of the great things about Air Mobility Command is that it's just a very rewarding job. We work behind the scenes in such a variety of missions and it's essential to the entire process."



Lt. Col. Kevin Krauss, 607th Air Mobility Division assistant director of mobility forces, takes notes as Brig. Gen. Steven Bullard, 607th AMD director of mobility forces, discusses potential airlift operations during Key Resolve 16 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 8, 2016. When the 607th AMD reviews airlift options, there are several safety precautions that must be evaluated before making a decision. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

COMPACAF visits the Wolf Pack



(Above) Gen. Lori J. Robinson, Pacific Air Forces commander, receives a briefing from a 8th Security Forces Squadron combat arms instructor during her visit to Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 17, 2016. Robinson had the opportunity to see firsthand how Kunsan Airmen contribute to deterring aggression on the Korean Peninsula during her visit. (Right) Gen. Lori J. Robinson, Pacific Air Forces commander, prepares to shoot a M2 .50 caliber machine-gun following instruction from an 8th Security Forces Squadron combat arms instructor during her visit to Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 17, 2016.



(Above) Gen. Lori J. Robinson, Pacific Air Forces commander, shakes hands with Senior Airman Kimberlee Kutt, 8th Force Support Squadron fitness center journeyman, during her visit to Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 17, 2016. Robinson had the opportunity to see firsthand how Kunsan Airmen contribute to deterring aggression on the Korean Peninsula during her visit.



By Senior Airman Dustin King
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The commander of Pacific Air Forces met with Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing during her visit to Kunsan March 17 to see firsthand how the Wolf Pack maintains its ability to fight tonight.

Gen. Lori J. Robinson started her visit with a trip to Big Coyote, during which she witnessed how the 8th Security Forces Squadron defends the base.

Members from the 8th Security Force Squadron, 8th Force Support Squadron and 8th Fighter Squadron provided Robinson with an 8th FW mission brief. She also participated in a defense strategy demonstration from the 8th SFS that showcased how Wolf Pack Airmen are prepared to defend the base.

“From what I just saw in that demonstration, I can honestly say Kunsan is ready to fight tonight to deter aggression from the North Korean regime and prevail during a crisis on the peninsula,” Robinson said.

Following the mission brief, Robinson stopped at many units, including the 8th Communications Squadron, the Air Traffic Control tower, and the medical readiness facility to meet with Airmen and learn how they contribute to the PACAF mission.

After recognizing multiple Airmen for their accomplishments, the final stop on her tour was to the base theater, where more than 500 members of the Pack gathered for an all-call.

During the discussion, she emphasized the importance of staying connected with families and her expectations for Airmen before opening the floor for questions.

“We have been working with your leadership on a virtual key spouse program,” Robinson said. “Our focus is on ensuring that you’re focused every day at producing combat air power while staying connected to your families.”

Robinson said that if Airmen and families are taken care of then they’ll take care of the mission.

“We could have the greatest hardware, we could have the best technology, and we could have the most incredible places to work and live, but without the human dimension, without that key critical enabler of Airmen and their families, we can’t take care of the mission,” Robinson said.

Robinson spoke to the importance of building Airmen as leaders.

“I believe that the duty of a leader is to create more leaders,” Robinson said. “My job is making sure the folks that work for me are better than me and those that I have the privilege to be a commander with and for understand what my priorities are.”

Lastly, Robinson thanked the Wolf Pack for their efforts in maintaining their ability to defend the base, accept follow on forces, and take the fight north.

“I want to thank the Wolf Pack for the opportunity to sit down and hear how you generate combat air power and defend the peninsula day in and day out,” said Robinson.



Gen. Lori J. Robinson, Pacific Air Forces commander, thanks 8th Security Forces Squadron Airmen for everything they do to defend the base during her visit to Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 17, 2016. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Dustin King)

Face of safety: OSMs assist Airmen pushing combat capabilities



From left, Master Sgt. Shane Christian, 51st Fighter Wing occupational safety manager, and Senior Master Sgt. Sean Rouillier, 51st FW superintendent of safety, speak with Airmen assigned to the 25th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, March 10, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Airmen are performing standard maintenance along with participating in Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01. Members of the wing safety office pull double-duty, ensuring both exercise participants and non-players are following the required safety standards. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- EXERCISE EXERCISE EXERCISE
Those three words have blared across Osan Air Base day and night throughout the past four days and nights.

Members of Team Osan are participating in combat readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 with aircraft combat sorties, base defense missions and logistical operations, all of which are being faced and conquered almost hourly.

One Airman in particular believes performing all these tasks and responsibilities safely may just be the most important of all.

“We’ve all heard the horror stories about serious injuries, property damage or even loss of life during exercises,” said Senior Master Sgt. Sean Rouillier, 51st Fighter Wing superintendent of safety. “As warriors here at Osan, we train to fight tonight, and that degree of combat readiness gives everyone an increased sense of urgency.”

The main goal of the base safety office is eliminating the myriad of problems which can occur due to the added stresses of an exercise.

“During exercises, our role mirrors our day-to-day operations of ensuring Airmen are properly managing risks and performing their duties as safely as possible,” said Rouillier.

According to Rouillier, a Crystal River, Florida native, the main aspect of safety’s role is being able to get out, communicate with Airmen, and ask questions about their jobs and well-being.

“We want to identify fatigued or overwhelmed members before they make that wrong move and become a statistic,” he continued.

Occupational safety members are responsible for educating, inspecting and advising senior leaders on risk mitigation strategies during both peace and wartime.

“Many people do not realize that there are deployed safety professionals across the globe in constant rotations, requested by commanders at all levels, which maximizes mission effectiveness,” said Master Sgt. Shane Christian, 51st FW occupational safety manager and Lone Grove, Oklahoma native. “During exercises, we must have a presence on the flightline because Airmen see us and perform with higher levels of safety awareness.

“We understand how busy and tired they are; we were in their shoes a while ago, so if our presence helps to further the mission safely then everyone wins,” he continued.

During normal operations, wing safety provides consultation services, compliance inspections, education and training, program management and risk management advisement to all units assigned to Team Osan.

“We are all warriors, required to possess combat skills, and cannot avoid risk completely whether during exercises or normal operations,” said Rouillier. “We can however, avoid unnecessary risks and still win the fight. Our main goal for this exercise (and all exercises) is to have zero preventable mishaps. Our team has been safely performing combat operations on the ground and in the sky with exceptional skill and expertise.”



Master Sgt. Shane Christian, 51st Fighter Wing occupational safety manager, middle, and Senior Master Sgt. Sean Rouillier, 51st FW superintendent of safety, right, speak with Senior Airman Jared Lozier, 51st Security Forces Squadron patrolman, left, March 10, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. During Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01, the main goal of the base safety office is eliminating the myriad of problems that can occur due to the added stresses of an exercise.

Pacific Trends ensemble performs for local youth



(Above) The U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific-Asia Pacific Trends ensemble performs at the Ilmakwon Welfare facility and Okbong Elementary school in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, Mar. 15, 2016. The PACAF band, based at Yokota Air Base, Japan, consists of 24 members. It also has a 12 member detachment stationed at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. (Right) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Maritzaida Amador, band vocalist, performs during the Pacific Trends rock ensemble visit to Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, Mar. 15, 2016. Pacific Trends plays American and Japanese pop from the 60s to today, and Pacific Showcase specializes in a mix of instrumental and vocal favorites, from early New Orleans jazz to modern compositions. (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 U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific-Asia Pacific Trends ensemble performed in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, at the Ilmakwon Welfare Facility and Okbong Elementary school on Mar. 15 to enhance community relations and connect with host nation citizens.

The six person team performed popular songs from artists such as Bruno Mars and Adele for 145 children and staff.

“Even though we speak different languages and we can’t always understand each other through conversation, we have other means of communication,” said Staff Sgt. Brian Lumpkin audio engineer for the band. “When you throw in music we all are familiar with, we are more applicable to be understood and build a relationship.”

The PACAF band, based at Yokota Air Base, Japan, consists of 24 members. It also has a 12 member detachment stationed at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii.

The band is made up of two ensembles, the Pacific Trends rock band and the Pacific Showcase jazz band. Pacific Trends plays American and Japanese pop from the 60s to today, and Pacific Showcase specializes in a mix of instrumental and vocal favorites, from early New Orleans jazz to modern compositions.

One of 12 Air Force bands, the PACAF Band was established as the United States Air Force Band of the Pacific at Eglin Field, Florida in 1941. Its purpose is to help the Air Force build relationships with partners in the region through face-to-face contact.

The children that had the opportunity to watch the band got up and danced, smiled at the sounds of the guitar, swayed to the sounds of the vocals and cheered, moving their hands to simulate playing the drums.

“It’s about breaking the communication barrier,” Senior Airman Maritzaida Amador, band vocalist, said. “That’s what music does; connect people together.”



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Aaron Weibe, band guitarist, performs during the Pacific Trends rock ensemble visit to Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, Mar. 15, 2016. Pacific Trends plays American and Japanese pop from the 60s to today, and Pacific Showcase specializes in a mix of instrumental and vocal favorites, from early New Orleans jazz to modern compositions.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

Gospel Service
 Sunday, 1 p.m.
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Contemporary Service
 Sunday, 5 p.m.
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Catholic Mass

Catholic Mass
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Daily Mass & Reconciliation
 Please call the chapel

General Services

Church of Christ
 Sunday, 11 a.m.
 SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510
LDS Service
 Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
 SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510
Earth-Based Religions
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510

Point of Contact:
 Kunsan Chapel, 782-4300

Visit us on Share Point:
<https://kunsan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC/default.aspx>

OSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

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

Buddhist
Contact the Chapel
Earth-Based
Contact the Chapel
Jewish
Contact the Chapel
LDS
Contact the Chapel
Muslim
Contact the Chapel

Point of Contact:
 Osan Chapel, 784-5000

Visit us on SharePoint:
<https://osan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/51FW/51FW-HC/default.aspx>

Visit us on Facebook (OSAN AB CHAPEL)
<https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel>

USAG-YONGSAN

Protestant Services

Traditional Service
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
 Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
Contemporary Service
 Sunday, 9 a.m.
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
 K-16 Chapel

Nondenominational Service

Sunday, 11 a.m.
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Gospel Service
 Sunday, 1 p.m.
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

Pentecostal

Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Latter Day Saints (LDS)
 Sunday, 4 p.m.
 South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

Seventh-Day Adventist
 Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
 Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

KATUSA

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

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

Visit us on SharePoint:
<http://www.army.mil/yongsan>

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

One nation under God



By Ch, Lt Col Trent C. Davis
 51st Fighter Wing Chapel

America is a great melting pot of many cultures, languages, histories, and religions. But sadly, it is often better known for its differences than its commonalities. We have many divided loyalties in America. We are divided by politics, heritage and race. We are divided by sports. And yes, we are often divided by religion. To be "One nation under God" means to be united. And with all our differences, to find unity as a nation requires a God sized

miracle. And amazingly, God desires to use us to bring about this unity.

If we want unity in our community then we must first be available to God. Have you heard the saying, "God does not ask about our ability, but our availability." I was reminded of this a few years back when I was called back to base off of a temporary duty because an Airman had gone missing in Kyrgyzstan. Wing leadership sent me to North Carolina to sit with her mom and dad for as long as was needed. Can you imagine those orders? I love our Air Force. I remember arriving at her parent's house completely unsure of what I would say or do. But I soon realized it didn't matter. After voicing a prayer, I sat back to listen to story after story about their sweet daughter. Simply being present with them during their personal crisis was all that mattered. And, because of my willingness to go God gave me the incredible privilege of being there when they received the call that their daughter was coming home. She had been rescued! Is God asking you to be there for someone today? Remember it's not about ability. He simply needs your availability.

A second thing we can do to help bring about unity is prayer. God calls on us to pray for one another. How many of us can truly say that we pray

for one another? It's my experience we often spend as little time as possible in prayer. And when we do, our prayers are generally filled with requests for the trinity of self...me, myself and I. Maybe that is why those committed few are such a stand out amongst us.

My wife is one of those committed few. Year's ago I found an item that literally changed my life. I was walking into the house after a long day at work and there on top of the washer was her prayer journal. Now I know that you are not supposed to look but I couldn't help myself. And there in that journal, page after page, was my name and next to it were lists of small, insignificant things that she had been praying for me for. Many of them had check marks showing God had answered her prayers. Give thanks today for spouses and parents who pray for you. I am what I am today because of the prayers of mine.

Finally, if you want unity then you must desire the best for one another. We must work at building people up and not tearing people down. We must eliminate the negative and accentuate the positive in our relationships. And we must rid ourselves of the mentality that it's my way or the highway. This does not unite people. It only serves to divide.

The military offers you an opportunity to experience people very different than yourself. I encourage you to get to know those who look and sound different. You just might find that you have more in common than you think.

Years ago there was a TV series that detailed the adolescent life of Clark Kent (a.k.a. Superman). Clark had the same challenges that many of us face today. He doubted himself, struggled with insecurity, and hoped for a better life.

However, Clark wasn't like other young men. He was born with a destiny. He was already the Man of Steel, and was already equipped with all he needed to become Superman. He even had an "S" on his chest, the symbol of his family crest. Before he was old enough to know it, he was Superman.

We too have a destiny! Like Clark, we may struggle with insecurities, doubts, and even failures before God. However, we too have been born with all we need to fulfill God's destiny for our life. My challenge to you is to accept your destiny. He has called each of us to bring about unity in our community. Be available, be prayer focused, and desire the best for one another. It will change your life. And in so doing it just might change your dorm, unit, base, and community for the better.

Air Force, Army, ROK military conduct joint training



Republic of Korea army personnel put on chemical protective masks prior to decontaminating U.S. Army Humvees and a Patriot missile launcher in a training scenario during Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 March 10, 2016, on Osan Air Base, ROK. This marked the first time the specific scenario was evaluated at Osan. The assets had never been used in conjunction with the personnel involved. (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 -- Team Osan was tested March 10, 2016, when Republic of Korea and U.S. military branches banded together in a multi-service, multi-cultural, chemical detection and decontamination exercise scenario here during Beverly Midnight 16-01.

In the scenario, a Humvee and a Patriot missile launcher from the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade were in transit and suspected of being contaminated.

"We've been setting up this scenario for about two months now," said Tech. Sgt. Emily Martin, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron readiness and emergency manager and lead inspection team member for the scenario. "The teams responded well and aided in the detection and quick decontamination of the equipment."

After sweeping the affected vehicles for chemical contamination, ROK military chemical management teams guided the vehicles to mobile decontamination pressure washers.

"We had bioenvironmental, medical, emergency management, and ROK forces out to make this event happen," said Martin. "Everyone worked so well together; it appeared seamless. I'm definitely proud to see how well it all was handled."

This marked a first time the specific scenario was evaluated at Osan. The assets had never been used in conjunction with the personnel involved.

"Scenarios like this help us work better together," said Senior Master Sgt. Frank Roman, 51st CES readiness and emergency management flight chief. "It's important for us to have a strong relationship with our Korean and sister service partners. Nothing but good can come from the results of this scenario and I'm very excited our team was able to facilitate and contribute to this occasion."

The scenario ended after the ROK members, who sprayed down the vehicles, processed through a contamination control point.

"[Chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear defense] is a unique specialty that can be overlooked, however, these warriors relish the opportunity to sharpen their skillset and test their abilities," said Master Sgt. Angel Peraza, 51st CES readiness and emergency management superintendent.



Airmen from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear reconnaissance team inspect U.S. Army vehicles for possible contamination during Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 March 10, 2016, on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Two months of coordination went into making the scenario possible -- a scenario which brought ROK and U.S. soldiers and airmen together.

Wolf Pack charges through Beverly Midnight 16-1

By Senior Airman Ashley Gardner
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Wolf Pack and ROKAF 38th Fighter Group forces tested their combined strength and readiness during Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-1 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Mar. 7 through 11.

Airmen tested their contingency operation skills with a variety of challenging scenarios.

“At Kunsan we exercise frequently because of the importance of our mission in this region of the world,” said Master Sgt. Scottie Boyd, 8th Fighter Wing inspector general manager.

Airmen honed their skills in areas they don’t get to practice during normal day-to-day operations.

“Exercises give wing leadership a good site picture on where we as a wing stand during the execution phase of our mission if ever called upon during a real world scenario. Exercises also ensure we are always ready to execute our mission at a moment’s notice,” Boyd said.

The scenarios Airmen participated in involved high tempo contingency aircraft launches, building evacuation operations, ground, chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high-yield explosive attacks, unexploded ordinance detection, and self-aid and buddy care.

“We simulate against the possible threats we could face in this region of the world,” Boyd said.

Beverly Midnight 16-1’s scenarios allowed Airmen to practice their contingency CBRNE response and readiness levels. Defending the base and responding to CBRNE threats 24/7 allows Airmen to work on their ability to react under pressure.

“The Airmen I’ve had the opportunity to speak with during this exercise understood the importance of why we exercise the way we do here,” Boyd said. “It shows them how important of a role they play in the success of our mission. It also gives them a sense of pride and motivation to give their all during exercise scenarios.”

According to Col. Jeremy Sloane, 8th Fighter Wing Commander, the Wolf Pack proved its ability to execute its mission to Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces and Take the Fight North in a challenging environment.

“You only have to experience one exercise here to know that we exercise in more challenging conditions than anywhere else—on top of that, we exercise more often,” Sloane said. “We do this because we are the tip of the spear on Pen and the lives of more than 50 million people depend on our ability to fight and defend at a moment’s notice.”



The 8th Medical Group decontamination team perform an in-place patient decon during the Beverly Midnight 16-1 exercise Mar. 9, 2016. The team performed a decon on six individuals before taking them in as patients during the exercise. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Ashley L. Gardner)

Wolf Pack Security Forces, augmentees work together to Defend the Base



Senior Airman Stacey McRobbie, 8th Maintenance Squadron Non-Destructive Inspection tech inspector, scans her area of responsibility during Beverly Midnight 16-1, March 10, 2016, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. (Right) Staff Sgt. Tia Garland, 8th Security Forces Squadron Base Defense Operations Center controller, listens to instructions through the radio while on roaming patrol. Airmen from other career fields are trained to augment security forces personnel when the need for extra security is needed for real-world or exercise operations. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Dustin King)



By Senior Airman King
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Wolf Pack Security Forces members and augmentees work together during base-wide exercises throughout the year to sharpen their ability to ‘Fight Tonight’ and defend the base.

“During augmentee training, Airmen are taught everything from basic Law Enforcement to Air Base defense,” said Staff Sgt. Michael Woodhouse, 8th Security Forces Squadron augmentee trainer.

Fifty to 80 Airmen are called from 12 units across the 8th Fighter Wing to train alongside 8th SFS to supplement base defense in the event of a contingency.

“The augmentees are very important to the Wolf Pack mission, we can’t win without them, I feel that the augmentee program truly embodies the Wolf Pack mindset,” stated Woodhouse.

The job of defending the base mainly falls on the wing’s 8 SFS, however if there is a big enough threat to the base’s security, they might need extra personnel from other units to form a more robust force.

“The augmentees typically do very well during the exercises especially coming from other career fields,” said Master Sgt. Christopher Wright, 8 SFS, Wing Inspection Team member. “Working with other career fields assigned here gives our younger Airmen an understanding of the Wolf Pack’s mission and what those career fields do to ensure mission accomplishment”

The training is not unique to the 8th Fighter Wing; other Air Force units also train augmentees for base defense duty.

This training is known as the augmentee and selarm program, and 8th Security Forces Squadron members hold a training session each month at the base, Woodhouse said.

“I thought the training was easy as long as I applied myself and understood the importance of the training,” said Senior Airman Stacey McRobbie 8 Maintenance Squadron Non-Destructive Inspection tech inspector. “I had really good instructors who cared about the subject.”

The augmentees learned how to detain and handcuff prisoners, use tactical radios and briefed on Air Force policies on the use of force. They were taught rules of engagement, proper treatment of enemy prisoners of war and combat skills such as moving under fire individually or by teams.

“Being an augmentee is important because everybody should be able to defend the base,” McRobbie said. “It’s always a good experience working with SFS and getting to know their job as well as working with other people and learning about their career fields.”

“Augmentees bring a lot of reinforcement and manpower to Kunsan that we can’t cover every day,” said Staff Sgt. Tia Garland 8 SFS Base Defense Operations Center controller. “We learn a lot from each other during our shifts. The skills and experience augmentees bring to the table not only help us protect Kunsan, but also makes us aware to the different careers the Air Force has.”

Cargo delivery team keeps Osan's mission rolling



Senior Airman Justin Shepherd-Helm, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron documented cargo section vehicle operator dispatcher, reviews a shipping document to verify the cargo's destination during Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 9, 2016. Shepherd-Helm checks specific shipping documents when he has to make a delivery to verify if additional cargo can be dropped off in the same area. BM 16-01 is an exercise designed to test the warfighting capabilities of the units assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing with a focus on readiness, defending the base, executing contingency operations, and sustaining the force.

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Deep in the heart of Osan, there is a small group of Airmen responsible for ensuring the entire base gets the parts and equipment they need, when they need it, especially during exercises like Beverly Midnight 16-01.

They are the Airmen from the 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron documented cargo section of vehicle operations. A team that focuses on their customers and ensuring the proper documentation of equipment that comes to the installation.

"We're like your own personal commercial cargo delivery service," said Senior Airman Justin Shepard-Helm, 51st LRS vehicle operator dispatcher and one of the four Airmen who work in the documented cargo section. "We deliver all across the base to nearly every unit -- a lot comes through our office."

From tires and aircraft pylons to washers and even spare parts for the M-4 carbine rifle, these Airmen have seen just about everything come through their warehouse.

"These units on base depend on us to get them the right parts on time," said Shepard-Helm. "We delivered the cots to [the 51st Force Support Squadron], who used them fill up the [collective protection system] dormitories during the exercise."

Key dorms on Osan Air Base were filled with sleeping cots to exercise the maximum capacity of the CPS facilities in case of a chemical attack. The cots would provide Airmen a safe place to rest their head at night without having to continuously wear chemical warfare protective gear.

"It comes down to customer service," said Senior Airman Sterling Tutt, 51st LRS vehicle operator dispatcher. "It's important for us to have a good relationship with the people we deliver cargo to and those we receive cargo from."

He added the relationship and camaraderie built with the units and the people in them make the job worthwhile because the section they work in is so small.

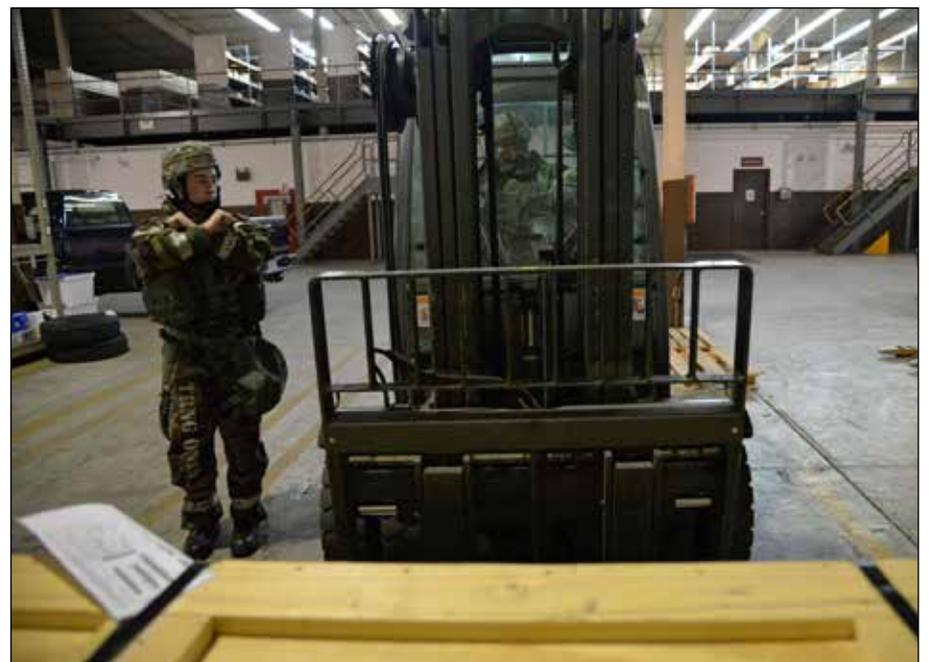
However the job isn't just moving cargo from one place to another. Shepard-Helm said proper documentation of the cargo movements is necessary to preserve the integrity of the system and is required to be a good steward of taxpayer money.

The driving is easy according to Shepard-Helm. "The hard part is getting to know the other [Air Force Instructions] of the units we coordinate with, to get the cargo to the customer," he said.

The documented cargo section routinely works with the traffic management office and with base supply for routine requests for specific resources and materials.

However, when a piece of equipment or cargo has to be delivered immediately, it's stamped as a MICAP, or mission capability item. A MICAP is an essential piece of equipment that can bring a unit's mission to a halt.

"I get a sense of pride knowing that I'm delivering parts that put aircraft in the air," said Shepard-Helm. "It's honestly great. We go all around base to all these different units and learn and experience what they do and what they need to work; after a while, you start to see the big picture of how one unit affects the other and ultimately, at the end of it all -- all those jets get airborne. There's no better feeling."



Senior Airman Justin Shepherd-Helm guides Senior Airman Sterling Tutt toward a wooden box to pick it up with a forklift during Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 9, 2016. Shepherd-Helm and Tutt are both 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron documented cargo section vehicle operator dispatchers. The documented cargo section delivers mission essential cargo to units across the base to ensure aircraft and other Air Force assets are ready and available for use. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

Continued from page 1

in the field of command and control and employment of air assets.

"I think we also need to use all the real world processes and systems to the maximum extent possible," Barksdale added. "The only difference is that we're training our Airmen by simulation."

The simulation of events gave all factions of Air Component Command the opportunity to practice scenarios that could occur during real world contingencies.

"It was challenging because we recreated what it would be like if it was a 'fight tonight' no-notice initiation in response to hostilities, which is very difficult to replicate," Barksdale said. "Because it's a very demanding exercise, we're all tired from the long shifts."

Although the re-creation of events is based on realistic scenarios, Key Resolve does not reflect any real-world situation or crisis. The exercise demonstrated Alliance commitment to the defense of the ROK through combined and joint training.

"The U.S. and ROK are working side by side. What I've seen from start to finish, was an incredible amount of teamwork, enthusiasm and dedication," Servant said. "Every time I've had the opportunity to watch the integration take place, it's been seamless."

Along with being the lead planner for KR16, Servant also facilitated coordination with the AFFOR staff, several agencies at the Pacific Air Forces major command headquarters, the 51st Fighter Wing and many

other organizations off of the peninsula to make the exercise a success.

"Everything I've done with the ROKAF has been very professional and rewarding," Servant said. "What I've learned the most is that they are very dedicated to the mission, very professional and they take pride in everything they do."

There were also five United Nations Sending States that participated in KR16. They include Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, and Great Britain. United Nation Command Sending State participation in Key Resolve builds the relationships and capabilities necessary to ensure the Alliance is prepared to defend the ROK.

"The United States and the ROK are partners under the United Nations guidelines," Barksdale said. "In today's world, the partnerships and the treaties we have are key to having a stable environment that deters nations and states from terrorizing acts of hostility and aggression."

In addition to Sending State augmentees and rotational forces that are typically stationed at a base in Korea for 1 to 2 years, there are several ROKAF civilians who played a key role in the exercise.

"There's an interesting dynamic between service members and the civilian contractors who have been supporting these exercises for decades," said Lt. Col. Joann Frank, Seventh Air Force director of A9 plans, programs and analysis. "It's interesting to see the passion and excitement they have to execute, whether it is their first or 21st exercise on the peninsula."

Overall, as a combined force the U.S., ROK and Sending States demonstrated that they could work together in coordination and synchronization to execute the overall objectives in a timely and objective manner, Frank added.

"As we train together, side by side, the US and ROK team learns to function as one, maximizing each nation's unique capabilities while building and reinforcing shared trust and understanding," Bortree said. "Our integrated and dedicated team performed incredibly well. The ROK and US Airpower Team stationed here in Korea, and our overseas augmentees that joined us from across the world, highlighted their dedica-

tion to the mission. A solid plan resulted in a rapid spin up and solid finish to KR 16."

Along with being prepared to defend the ROK as a combined force, Key Resolve also highlights the long-standing partnership and friendship between two nations and their combined commitment to the defense of the ROK and regional stability.

"I couldn't be more impressed with what I've seen from our ROK counterparts, Sending States, U.S. military members and civilians throughout the execution of Key Resolve," Servant said. "To me, this demonstrates that our dedication to the defense of the ROK is as strong as it has ever been."



Brig. Gen. Walter J. Sams, Mobilization Assistant to the Commander, Seventh Air Force, answers questions during a mock press conference for Key Resolve 16 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 16, 2016. Participation in Key Resolve builds the relationships and capabilities necessary to ensure the Alliance is prepared to defend the ROK. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nick Wilson)

First responders pull simulated unconscious pilot free of F-16



Firefighters from 51st Civil Engineer Squadron pull a mock unconscious pilot from the F-16 Fighting Falcon during readiness exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01, March 9, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. First responders worked together to pull the mock pilot from F-16 to test their tactics and techniques during this exercise. Beverly Midnight 16-01 is an exercise to assess Team Osan's capabilities to defend, sustain and execute combat operations in a chemical environment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff. Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)

By Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Osan's first responders are continually tested with a variety of scenarios during Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 here. One of those scenarios was to test the responders' ability to extract a simulated unconscious pilot from a running aircraft, March 10, 2016.

Firefighters from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron were first at the scene.

"We had an F-16 with a ground emergency that was running. Our objectives were to turn it off and get the pilot out of it," said Airman 1st Class Joshua Scott, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter.

First responders worked together to safely remove the mock unconscious pilot from the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

"Our goal is life safety and conservation of property, said Airman 1st Class Jhonny Taborda, 51 CES firefighter. "We made sure the pilot was safe and the aircraft wasn't damaged."

During the scenario, members from the wing inspection team evaluated the first responders, observing their tactics and techniques during the rescue scenario.

After the pilot was removed, he was transported to an ambulance so that medics assigned to the 51st Medical Group could evaluate the situation and provide the appropriate medical care.

"Our goal as firefighters is having everyone going home safely," said Scott.

Mustang 1 hosts first combined live/social media town hall



Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander, looks on as Chief Master Sgt. Alex Del Valle, 51st FW command chief, speaks during a combined live and social media town hall meeting March 15, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Leadership from across base came out to the event in order to provide advice and assistance to members of Team Osan who had questions or concerns. (U.S. Air Force photo Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)

By Staff Reports

51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Leaders from across base came together at the Enlisted Club's ballroom March 15, for the first combined in-person and live social media town hall meeting.

Here's a recap of the questions and answers from the event.

Question #1: Request concerning employees and personnel parking all day in the closest parking spots to the BX and Library. More 15-minute spots are needed in the parking lot near the post office and it would be great if we could get at least ten 30-minute spots on the Broadway Blvd side of the BX/Food Court.

Answer #1: David Moysey, thank you for your question. We will take a look at some additional options for short-term parking. This last couple weeks was difficult with Exercise Key Resolve occurring. We will also look at some long-term options with the parking garage and other locations nearby. ~Mustang 1

Q2: We need to have a way to record volunteer hours on this base officially to more accurately and effectively report our amazing volunteers here and to make them competitive across DOD bases. For example, army volunteer of the year awards are often tied to the Army system VMIS to verify volunteer hours. But that system, and no Air Force equivalent is used on Osan.

A2: Nikki Toulouse, thanks for the question. You can go to myairforcevolunteer.com to log your hours, and those hours will also follow you throughout your career, regardless of base or location. The Airman and Family Readiness Center is our primary POC that can assist with any additional questions. Call us at 784-5440 and we can also set you up with some training as well. ~Mustang 1

Q3: Yesterday, there were aircraft running engines about 3 a.m. this morning, making it difficult for many dorm residents to sleep. Do you know why we have to perform these late at night?

A3: Anonymous, we do have a process that establishes specific quiet hours for jet noise during the night and early in the morning. In this particular instance, we had a priority mission and needed to perform flying operations, but those should be the exception, not the rule. We do have specific procedures in place to minimize noise and do our best to only allow operations or maintenance if absolutely necessary to make the mission happen. Thanks for the question. ~Mustang 1

Q4: Concerning the recent change to the leave policy extending the curfew for those that are on official leave but are remaining on pen. Do you foresee and changes to this policy?

A4: John Hovde, thanks for the question. This policy is not going to change. The policy is meant to get after multiple issues, including the overconsumption of alcohol

and the general culture that used to be prevalent here in Korea. Leadership at all levels developed the new policy to ensure we as Airmen are held accountable, on leave or not. So the short answer is no, the policy will not change. ~Mustang 1

Q5: Good evening, would it be possible to have a community garden in Mustang Park? Or install a splash pad there? There seems to be ample room, and there is a lot of interest in either.

A5: Jamie Rad, thanks for the question. Great idea! We will definitely take a look on the suitability and determine if there are any issues. Thanks. ~Mustang 1

Q6: Rumor has it Pac House will be closing down in May and the dorm residents will be receiving full BAS.

A6: Pete Venkman, appreciate the question. The Pac House is the oldest dining facility in the Air Force, and this is a \$3 million dollar investment in the facility, which is much needed. Yes, the Pac House is closing, but the timeline has yet to be determined. The 51 FSS and 51 CES are developing a plan, with the Pac House likely to close in the summer of 2016 for about 18 months. There are a lot of variables and BAS is still being discussed. We will provide more information as it becomes available. ~Mustang 1

Q7: Speaking of Mustang Park, is there a plan to repair the structures that have fallen into disrepair there? To repair the cracked stairs? Would it be possible to have this be a community project, if we could get some funding for tools, etc. to do it?

A7: Jamie Rad, we are not going to be funding the community project as the entire area will be getting replaced. Our 51st Civil Engineer Squadron team will be relocating the softball field next year at a date to be determined. They are also continuously working to keep the area safe until the new project is completed.

Two items are funded currently for Mustang Park. The first one is a playground, and the second is a walking trail/nature-scape. Contracts are still being worked. Thank again for the question. ~Mustang 1

Q8: Have you received any feedback on the courtesy patrols? Is it effective or beneficial?

A8: Thanks for the question. The interactions and responses has been good. Right now, we believe the courtesy patrol is beneficial and ensuring that members from Team Osan are safe, so the patrols will continue at this time. ~Mustang Chief

Q9: Does the Command Chief have a Facebook Page?

A9: Absolutely, reach the Chief at his page here: <https://www.facebook.com/The-MustangChief/> ~Mustang 1

Q10: I'm in country for some leave. Due to previous civilian residence, I need to mail some items home. Am I allowed on any peninsula posts to access the post office, or do I have to use Korea post/suitcase on airplane?

A10: Absolutely, if you have access to the base, you can use the United States Post Office. ~Mustang 1

PACE seminar challenges, inspires Team Osan



Lt. Col. Trevor Rosenberg, Profession of Arms Center of Excellence instructor, poses for a photo with spouses of Team Osan members March 18, 2016, at Osan Air Base Korea. The PACE leadership training focuses on studies, analysis and assessment for command strategic priorities associated with Air Force professionalism. (Courtesy photo)

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Members of Team Osan took time throughout the week to focus on a unique professional development opportunity taught by members from the Profession of Arms Center of Excellence.

Forging professional Airmen is an important focus for Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. Mark A. Welsh III, who on March 2, 2015, directed the activation of the PACE. PACE is tasked with focusing on infusing Air Force core values within the Profession of Arms.

“We are extremely fortunate to welcome the PACE instructors, Lt. Col. Trevor Rosenberg and Senior Master Sgt. Keith Castille, who delivered this powerful and inspirational message to many of us in the Mustang family,” said Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander.

The leadership training focuses on studies, analysis and assessment for command strategic priorities associated with Air Force professionalism.

“I really enjoyed the videos which showed our heritage and the importance of what we do as members of the U.S. Air Force,” said Tech. Sgt. Daniel Mears, 51st FW inspector general inspections and reports manager. “The instructor was able to really give us information on what the course teaches and ways we can foster respect and trust with our Airmen.”

The center is driven by four professionalism goals: inspire a strong commitment to the profession of arms, promote the right mindset to enhance effectiveness and trust, foster relationships that strengthen an environment of trust, and enhance a culture of shared identity, dignity and respect.

“We want to really infuse the core values of the profession of arms into everything we do, through identity and values-based education,” said Lt. Col. Trevor Rosenberg, PACE instructor. “Too often, as leaders, we focus on self-destructive behaviors—those that don’t align with our Air Force standards.”

“We must create an environment where as leaders we model a commitment to institutional standards, loyalty to shared objectives, and demonstrate trust,” he continued. “Gaining the trust, commitment and loyalty of our fellow Airmen is the ticket to the game.”

Rosenberg challenged wing leadership, enlisted personnel and family members to actively work at being a better person and leader each and every day.

“It’s about becoming, not simply doing,” said Rosenberg. “Be ready, be restless and bring your all. Remember, it’s not just what you do, but how you do it.”

The Profession of Arms Center of Excellence is committed to developing Air Force personnel with the professional mindset, character, and core values required to succeed today and well into the future.

“They really emphasize ways to be leaders at all levels,” said Mears. “With that knowledge we are able to go throughout the Air Force and develop our Airmen to do the right thing, the right way and for the right reasons.”

For more information and to access their Web products, visit the PACE website at <http://www.airman.af.mil/>.



Lt. Col. Trevor Rosenberg, Profession of Arms Center of Excellence instructor, discusses strategic priorities and ways to effectively lead with 51st Fighter Wing leadership March 17, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The Profession of Arms Center of Excellence is committed to developing Air Force personnel with the professional mindset, character and core values required to succeed today and well into the future. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton)

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.rebulanan.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.

Claims Announcement

Lt. Col. Jason I. Humble, U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan, Republic of Korea has been appointed as the Summary Court Officer for the estate of Tech. Sgt. James Z. Johnson, deceased. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to present them to the Summary Court Officer within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred. Humble can be contacted at jason.humble@us.af.mil

Holiday Observances & Closure



ROK PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION DAY: 13 April, 2016 has been designated by the Republic of Korea Government as a temporary public holiday. In accordance with paragraph 6-4g of the USFK Regulation 690-1, USFK Korean National employees will be excused from work on 13 April, 2016 without charge to leave or loss of pay for the number of hours for which they are normally scheduled. USFK Korean employees required to work on this day will be paid holiday premium, and an alternate day off will NOT be authorized.

Questions about the holiday should be directed to Ms. Kim or Mr. Kim of the Civilian Personnel Office at 784-4434/8177. (51 FSS/FSMCE)

Osan AB completes Exercise Beverly Midnight



U.S. Air Force Maj. Matthew Cichowski, 25th Fighter Squadron pilot, climbs into the cockpit of an A-10 Thunderbolt II before a simulated combat sortie in support 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 photo by Staff Sgt. Rachelle Coleman)

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- After six days of simulated attacks and complicated scenarios here, the 51st Fighter Wing finished exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01, March 11, 2016.

The event pulled forces from the U.S. Army and the South Korean Military to enhance the joint, combined team’s interoperability during contingency operations.

“There were a lot of great scenarios to truly test the resolve of our Airmen,” said Capt. Nate Babbitt, 51st FW Inspector General plans and exercises. “We learned a lot and the Mustangs performed brilliantly alongside of our Korean and Army partners.”

The scenarios were varied and complex from setting up an entire collective protection system dormitory with cots, to decontaminating a convoy of Army Humvees

and Patriot Battery system with the help of the Republic of Korea army and air forces.

One scenario even had a C-130H Hercules cargo aircraft assigned to the 374th Airlift Wing from Yokota Air Base, Japan, take on simulated small-arms fire from opposing forces upon landing. Emergency responders from the fire department, security forces and the medical group swarmed the scene to provide assistance to the simulated casualties.

“We’ve gained a lot of good information from our partners during this exercise,” said Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st FW commander. “I couldn’t be more proud of how the whole event was put together and how we executed the mission in the face of these complex scenarios.”

Hansen wrote in his March talking points that the end goal of these exercises remains the same, to strengthen an already powerful force (Airmen and assets) that makes our enemies hesitate and rethink taking aggressive action.



First responders from the 51st Fighter Wing provide assistance to mock wounded personnel during Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01, March 9, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. This particular exercise scenario involved a C-130H Hercules cargo aircraft assigned to the 374th Airlift Wing from Yokota Air Base, Japan, which took simulated small-arms fire from opposing forces upon landing. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)



Republic of Korea army soldiers stand ready to receive other ROKA members who helped pressure wash contaminates from U.S. Army vehicles during a training scenario in Exercise Beverly Midnight 16-01 March 10, 2016, on Osan Air Base, ROK. Two months of coordination went into making the scenario possible – a scenario which brought members of the ROK and U.S. army and air force to work together. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Nonjudicial Punishment

Osan

- A senior airman was found in Pyeongtaek after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, 45 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- An airman first class failed to go to their appointed place of duty two times. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$90 pay per month for two months, 19 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A senior airman used their government travel card for unofficial purposes and made a false official statement. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months, 10 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- An airman first class assaulted another airman first class by licking their ear without consent. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman and a reprimand.
- A senior airman damaged military property. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for two months with forfeitures in excess of \$125 pay per month for two months suspended, 45 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was found in Pyeongtaek after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a reduction to airman with a reduction to below airman first class suspended, suspended forfeiture of \$878 pay per month for two months, 60 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- An airman first class wrongfully consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of 7th Air Force Alcohol Policy. The punishment was a reduction to airman and a reprimand.
- An airman first class wrongfully consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of 7th Air Force Alcohol Policy. The punishment was a reduction to airman and a reprimand.
- An airman first class wrongfully consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of 7th Air Force Alcohol Policy. The punishment was a reduction to airman and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was found in Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, 30 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- A staff sergeant was found in Itaewon after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months 14 days restriction to U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan, and a reprimand.

Kunsan

- An airman first class was caught sleeping on post. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, forfeitures of \$878 pay, and a reprimand.
- A staff sergeant was found attempting to enter Kunsan AB after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, forfeiture of \$1,241 pay per month for two months, one month suspended, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.
- A staff sergeant was found in Pyeongtaek after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order, and fled and resisted apprehension. The punishment was a reduction to senior airman, suspended forfeiture of \$1,191 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 45 days, 45 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was found in Pyeongtaek after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order, failed to obey the orders of security forces investigators, fled and resisted apprehension, made false official statements, used provoking words toward a security forces investigator, and was drunk and disorderly. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$750 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 45 days, 45 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

FOREIGN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION

- A civilian was found guilty of committing three counts of "indecent acts by compulsion" in violation of Article 298 of the Korean Criminal Act (형법). The Suwon District Court sentenced the civilian to pay a fine of 5,000,000 Korean won and ordered the civilian to register as a sex offender.
- An airman first class operated a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and without a license. The Suwon District Court sentenced the airman first class to pay a fine of 5,000,000 Korean won.

Exploring Korea: Reality of freedom



U.S. Airmen from 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs stand under the ship Cheonan at the Republic of Korea Navy 2nd Fleet Command in Pyeongtaek-si, Gyeonggi-do Province on Feb. 26, 2016. The ship was attacked by a North Korean submarine at 9:22 p.m. on March 26, 2010, killing 46 ROK Sailors. It's one of many recent attacks from North Korean patrols. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kristin High)

By Senior Airman Kristin High
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

PYEONGTAEK, South Korea -- Being here in public affairs, our office sometimes takes trips to visit historical monuments to help us better understand the mission in South Korea. For me, the trips have all been eye opening, but more-so on a "this happened in the past" type of feel.

Although I've had some pretty emotional experiences, nothing compared to my visit to the Republic of Korea's Navy 2nd Fleet Command located in Pyeongtaek-si, Gyeonggi-do Province.

Initially, I thought we were visiting the naval base with the intent on going on an active ship. However, that wasn't the case. We visited their West Sea Protection Hall, a modern architectural facility located just off the docks. It was essentially a gallery of the prominent battles and events that have taken place in the ROK Naval history.

Our tour guide, ROK Petty Officer 1st Class Jung, Samuel, brought us to our first portion of the tour in the theater. We watched a mission video, which provided an insight on the activation of the ROK Navy and we watched a documentary about the mothers whose sons died in attacks by North Korea.

As a mother of three sons, it was almost unbearable to see the sheer and utter pain as they were crying for their sons.

There were two distinct incidents that stood out to me during the documentary, the Yeonpyeong Sea Battle and the Cheonan Sinking.

The Yeonpyeong Sea Battle, well the first one, occurred June 15, 1999. I think my shock factor hit, when I realized it didn't happen before I was born. My summer of '99 was spent playing in Texas heat and listening to Nelly tracks, but 7,000 miles away, there was a battle occurring. It's hard to stomach when you really think about.

Getting back to it, the first Yeonpyeong Sea Battle occurred when North Korean patrol boats crossed the Northern Limit Line, a sea border line protected by the ROK Navy.

The second incident happened during the semi-final game of the FIFA World Cup, June 29, 2002, when North Korean patrol boats attacked ROK Navy Patrol Killer Medium 357.

The Yeonpyeong Sea battles were the first of recent attacks on the ROK and threats have continued even during my time here. There was a movie released in

2015 called Northern Limit Line which portrayed the events of the second attack.

The second part of the documentary that imbedded in me was the Cheonan sinking, which occurred March 26, 2010. It was actually painful watching the news footage. That was literally six years ago.

At 9:22 p.m. a North Korean submarine fired a torpedo that ripped the ROK's Cheonan in half. Among the 104 sailors on board, 46 lost their lives.

Inside the museum, there were rows of items recovered from the sea. Petty Officer 1st Class Moon, Young Wook's glasses were recovered with dirt from the sea floor still on the lenses. He just turned 23 years old the month prior.

It's odd, the things you remember.

When we went outside to see the Cheonan, it broke me down.

The ship was recovered and set on beams so you could see the impact of what happened. From the front and the back you couldn't really see any damage. It looked like a normal ship. When we walked up to the side of the ship my heart sank. The steel frame was completely rippled down the middle.

The impact of the torpedo came from under the ship causing it to have the same effect like when you crack an egg. It tore the ship in half and sank it, leaving the sailors helpless.

You have to think, at 9:22 p.m., what are you usually doing? You're probably taking a shower, brushing your teeth or lying in bed. You don't think you'll be attacked, but that's not how that played out. I started to wonder if these attacks are viewed here in comparison to how Americans view the U.S. 9/11 attacks.

Earlier I mentioned the mothers in the documentary. One of the mothers, Yoon, Cheong Ja, lost her son Master Chief Petty Officer Min, Pyong Ki. She received ₩108,988K [approximately \$92K U.S. dollars] from the ROK government and Navy.

Instead of keeping it, she donated it all to the ROK Navy to purchase 18 machine guns for their arsenal. The ROK Navy named them the 3.26 Machine Gun to honor those lost during the attack. I don't think I've done anything in my life compared to the selflessness of that woman.

The overall experience of visiting the ROK Navy 2nd Fleet Command was quite sobering. It created a different perspective of being here and realizing why we, as U.S. service members are still here in the Republic of Korea, helping to fight for and protect the freedoms of this nation.

Editor's Note: For information on visiting the West Sea Protection Hall, visit www.navy.mil.kr or call +82 31-685-4123. Groups must be 20 or more and registration must be completed at least three days prior to the event.



On the left Dohyun Kim, middle Eugene Kim, and Yusung David Kim

New York style Pizza is here!



Story and Photos by Randy Behr
Correspondent & Columnist from Oriental Press



On Point With
ORIENTAL PRESS

Really, you don't have to travel to the U.S. to get a New York style pizza.

Do you miss your local pizza joint? Are you looking for a plain slice? No need for a knife or fork when you can "fold and hold." How about a whole pie? Watch out for the pizza burn? How about the cornicione? Does any of this sound familiar?

If it doesn't, then listen up. I am referring to an authentic New York style pizza right here in Itaewon called Gino's New York Pizza. The owner is Eugene Kim born and lived in New York for 24 years before moving to Korea in 2004.

He and his business partner Yu Sung "David" Kim had their grand opening on February 27th of this year and it went quite well.

■ VISION

Eugene's vision simply, "I want Korean's to know what NY style pizza tastes like." I also hope to open up other slice shops in Seoul and even Camp Humphrey's one day.

He added, "I sling pies, and make dough. It needs to be just right; it needs to taste like New York." You have to love this enthusiasm!

■ WHY GINO'S

His dough is unbleached high-quality and high-protein flour from the U.S. which is essential to achieve NY thin and crispy crust. It is made in-house, then cut and balled up for a 24 hour "cold fermentation" period. They import Stanislaus whole plum tomatoes and make the pizza sauce from scratch. They also use imported low moisture and fresh mozzarella cheese. All the cheese is shredded and sliced in-house.

In addition, the Italian sausage is from Hassdog in Itaewon and all the vegetables are locally sourced. Despite the high costs of importing foreign ingredients Kim stated, "It is essential to use in order to get the best taste."



► Woodstock Pizza

Back to the crust Eugene stated, "NY style pizza is about the crust, which is called cornicione (the outer puffy rim of the pizza) and the sauce and cheese. Kim added, "Some people prefer a pizza with as many toppings as possible covering the entire pie so that you can barely see the cheese." However, "plain" is preferred by New Yorker's as to not overpower the other flavors. Gino's is about balance and simplicity.

■ WHAT TO EXPECT

Aside from the quality, authentic taste and ingredients Mr. Kim strives to provide superior customer service. He expects people to enjoy great food, drinks, and have fun spending time with friends or family.

Why all of this for a pie you ask. Eugene says, "I am simply a pizza lover, I wanted to create a legit pizza. It had to bring back a nostalgic memory of



▲ Inside shot of the dining area



▲ Jang Lee cutting the pizza




ADDRESS :

YONGSAN-GU,
NOKSAPYEONG DAE-RO
40 GIL.
2ND FL. SEOUL, KOREA.

my childhood of eating pizza.”

In addition to the pizza he also believes in creating a culture amongst his employees to work hard and also share his same passion and ideas.

This is obvious based on his involvement with the Yongsan-gu and U.S. military community. Specifically, he is involved with charities and organizations in terms of supporting and sponsoring an expat softball team, American Women’s Club Charity, single moms and their babies and an organization that provides college funding for Korean college bound orphans.

While growing up Kim had a mentor that won the International Pizza Making competition several times and this inspired him. In fact, Eugene spent close to a year studying, reading, training, and testing pizzas before he even opened in Korea.

Fellow New Yorkers vouch for his pizza and reinforce his legitimacy for NY style pizza too.

He isn’t finished yet though. Look for an expanded lunch menu to include slices, calzones, 18” pies and possibly “paper plates” to give everyone more of a NY feel.

Operation hours are from Tuesday-Sunday 11:30am-3:00pm and 5-10 p.m. Look for take-out and delivery service soon through Bird Riders (which will soon be changed to go.shuttle.co.kr) soon.

So, if you’re looking for New York pizza the right way and with style stop by Gino’s!



▲ Jay prepping in the kitchen