

Crimson Sky



Lt. Gen. Terrence O'Shaughnessy, 7th Air Force commander, transfers command to Col. Todd "Wolf" Dozier, 8th Fighter Wing commander, during the 8th FW change of command ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 20, 2016. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Chelsea Browning)

Wolf Pack welcomes Col. Todd Dozier as Wolf 56

By Staff Sergeant Chelsea Browning and Senior Airman Ashley Gardner
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- There's a new wolf in town. Col. Todd Dozier assumed the title of "Wolf" and command of the 8th Fighter Wing today in a ceremony on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

The change of command included a packed house of Airmen and Soldiers from the wing, local elected and business leaders, and Republic of Korea Army and Air Force service members. Seventh Air Force commander Lt. Gen. Terrence O'Shaughnessy presided over the event.

"The 8th Fighter Wing boasts a rich and distinguished history and is unmatched by any other fighter wing in our Air Force," O'Shaughnessy said. "You represent the absolute best of what our Air Force has to offer."

Dozier comes to Kunsan after serving as the 12th Air Force director of operations at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona. He expressed his enthusiasm for his second assignment on the Korean Peninsula. His previous assignment in the Republic of Korea was at Osan Air Base.

"It is truly an awe-inspiring experience to stand here today as a member of the Wolf Pack,"

Dozier said. "The history and reputation of the 8th FW speaks for itself, and I can't overstate the pride I feel to be part of that tradition."

Before relinquishing command to Dozier, Wolf 55 and outgoing 8th FW commander, Col. Jeremy Sloane, saluted the Wolf Pack one last time after reflecting on his time with the Wolf Pack.

"The 8th Fighter Wing gets the mission done like no other wing in our Air Force," Sloane said. "I am so proud of how the Wolf Pack has performed. More importantly, I'm proud of how the Wolf Pack leaves its mark. The Wolf Pack is an institution in the Air Force because it leaves its mark on the Air Force."

Dozier echoed Sloane's confidence in the Wolf Pack's ability to uphold its mission capabilities.

"Over the last few months, I've crossed paths with many Airmen who have served in the Wolf Pack, and some of the less fortunate, who have not," Dozier said. "Through those interactions, I've been reminded that your service here and our mission is world renown. I'm humbled to serve with you and lead you in this endeavor."

Dozier, describing the Wolf Pack as a well-oiled machine, followed by adding, "As we reflect upon our history, I'd like to remind all of us that you are also making history every day. I have no doubt that our successors 10, 30, 50 years from now will look back on your accomplishments and feel the same pride and honor that we feel today."



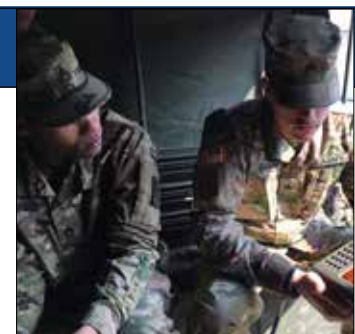
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Patriot professionals rise to SMEs for ADA

Crimson Sky

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Commanding General/Publisher
Lt. Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy

Public Affairs Officer/Editor
Maj. John W. Ross

PA Superintendent
Master Sgt. Marelise Wood

Editor/COR
Pak, To Yong

51st Fighter Wing

Commander
Col. Andrew Hansen

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Staff Writers

Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards
Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen
Senior Airman Victor Caputo
Airman 1st Class Dillian Bamman

8th Fighter Wing

Commander
Col. Jeremy Sloane

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Staff Sgt. Chelsea Browning
Staff Sgt. Joseph Park
Senior Airman Dustin King
Senior Airman Ashley L. Gardner

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Oriental Press President
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Commercial Advertising
Telephone: 738-5005 Fax: (02) 793-5701
E-mail: oriental_press@outlook.com
Mail address: PSC 450, Box 758, APO AP 96206-0758
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7afpa@us.af.mil

51fwpa@us.af.mil

8fwpa@kunsan.af.mil

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Buddy Wing 16-5 scheduled at Osan

By 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 36th Fighter Squadron and the Republic of Korea's 11th Fighter Wing are scheduled to train together for a Buddy Wing exercise and exchange program June 7-10, 2016, here.

The purpose of the Buddy Wing Program is to execute joint tactics, exchange ideas and improve interoperability between the USAF and ROKAF pilots, maintainers and support personnel.

U.S. Air Force F-16C Fighting Falcon aircraft from the

36th Fighter Squadron will integrate with ROKAF F-15K Slam Eagles to train basic fighter and air combat maneuvers. Pilots will also focus mission sets for the week on the fundamentals of air to air combat training. In addition to combat training, the 36th FS will host several social events in order to build camaraderie between USAF and ROKAF members.

Buddy Wing exercises and exchange programs are important to the interoperability of the USAF and ROKAF in order to ensure combat readiness and training for combined air operations.

8 LRS prepares for peak moving season

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron's passenger travel and personal property team is preparing to enter its busiest time of year; peak moving season.

Peak moving season begins near the end of May and goes through August.

It is Travel Management Office's goal to provide Airmen and their families the necessary information to assist in obtaining their desired move dates and decrease some move stressors.

"We try to provide complete satisfaction," said Tech. Sgt. Akilah Trammell, 8th LRS household goods and passenger travel section chief. "We try to make sure customers are informed and satisfied from start to finish."

Having a financial plan that makes allowances for unexpected expenses is another very important prerequisite for successful moves.

"You always want to have a plan," said Master Sgt. Andrey A. Senchykov, 8th LRS traffic management superintendent. "Permanent Change of Station time is one of the most stressful times of our careers, and by having a solid plan and not waiting until the last minute to set up your HHG's move, can limit that stress to a minimum."

The following key steps will assist Airmen in taking charge of their PCS move:

Once Airmen receive PCS orders, they need to log into www.move.mil. Which is the Department of Defense's official website to start the movement of household goods and register for a defense personal property system account. No arrangements can be made without orders.

Once the account is activated, complete the self-counseling portion in DPS and print all related documents.

Once the self-counseling section is complete, bring the printed documents to the TMO customer service counter, and they will assist you in completing the final processing requirements.

Airmen must monitor their DPS account for important information regarding their move.

It is pertinent to maintain good communication with Transportation System Plan personnel. Airmen must be home at the arranged date and time for their scheduled pick-up or they will be subject to an attempted pick-up charge.

Airmen may come to the TMO office during normal customer service hours if they are unable to access DPS or have issues completing the self-counseling portion. Here, they can also continue processing on one of the DPS terminals or make an appointment to attend one of the mass TMO counseling sessions.

Walk-in customer service hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information, or to arrange an appointment, call DSN: 782-4741.



Osan remembers fallen during National Police Week



(Top left) Tech. Sgt. Jeremy Begines, 51st Security Forces Squadron flight sergeant, reads out names of fallen security forces members during a National Police Week retreat at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 19, 2016. The 51st SFS and 5th Field Investigation Squadron Office of Special Investigations remembered fallen security forces members and special agents. National Police Week pays special recognition to law enforcement members who lost their lives in the line of duty.

(Top Right) Airmen from 51st Security Forces Squadron hold photos of deceased security forces members during a National Police Week retreat at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 19, 2016.

(Left) Lt. Col. Christopher Neiman, 51st Security Forces Squadron commander, gives opening remarks during a National Police Week retreat at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 19, 2016.



Airmen from 51st Security Forces Squadron fold the U.S. flag during a National Police Week retreat at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 19, 2016. The 51st SFS and 5th Field Investigation Squadron Office of Special Investigations remembered fallen security forces members and special agents. National Police Week pays special recognition to law enforcement members who lost their lives in the line of duty. (U.S. Air force photos by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)

2016 Armed Forces Day Parade



Soldiers assigned to the 8th Army Band participate in the Armed Forces Day Parade at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 21, 2016. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 10216 in Songtan hosted the parade, which drew crowds of families and onlookers from all of Team Osan. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Victor J. Caputo)



(Above) Members of the Republic of Korea marine corps drill team march in the Armed Forces Day Parade at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 21, 2016. The drill team held a demonstration at the end of the parade and performed alongside their accompanying band.

(Right top & bottom) Members of the Republic of Korea marine corps drill team perform a rifle movement during a demonstration at the end of the Armed Forces Day Parade at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 21, 2016. The demonstration was the grand finale of the parade, which was hosted by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 10216.

Combined, joint EOD techs train for IEDs



Republic of Korea navy Under Water Demolition Team SEALs, review an X-ray of a mock improvised explosive device during Combined Joint IED Disposal Training on May 18, 2016, Air Force Education Training Command Base, Republic of Korea. U.S. Air Force explosive ordnance technicians from 51st Civil Engineer Squadron built the mock IED to test the tactics and abilities of ROK EOD technicians. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)

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

AIR FORCE EDUCATION TRAINING COMMAND BASE, Republic of Korea -- The Republic of Korea air force held a combined, joint improvised explosive device disposal training on May 18, 2016, at the ROKAF IED training center, here.

The training brought together EOD technicians from the U.S. and ROK to train on the disarming and disposal of IEDs.

The day's events consisted of a demonstration by ROKAF EOD members, showcasing their tactics for responding to an IED terrorism situation.

"It was pretty exciting. They blew open a window and fast roped in and took care of a device," said Tech. Sgt. Brandon Parrish, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron quality assurance NCO in charge.

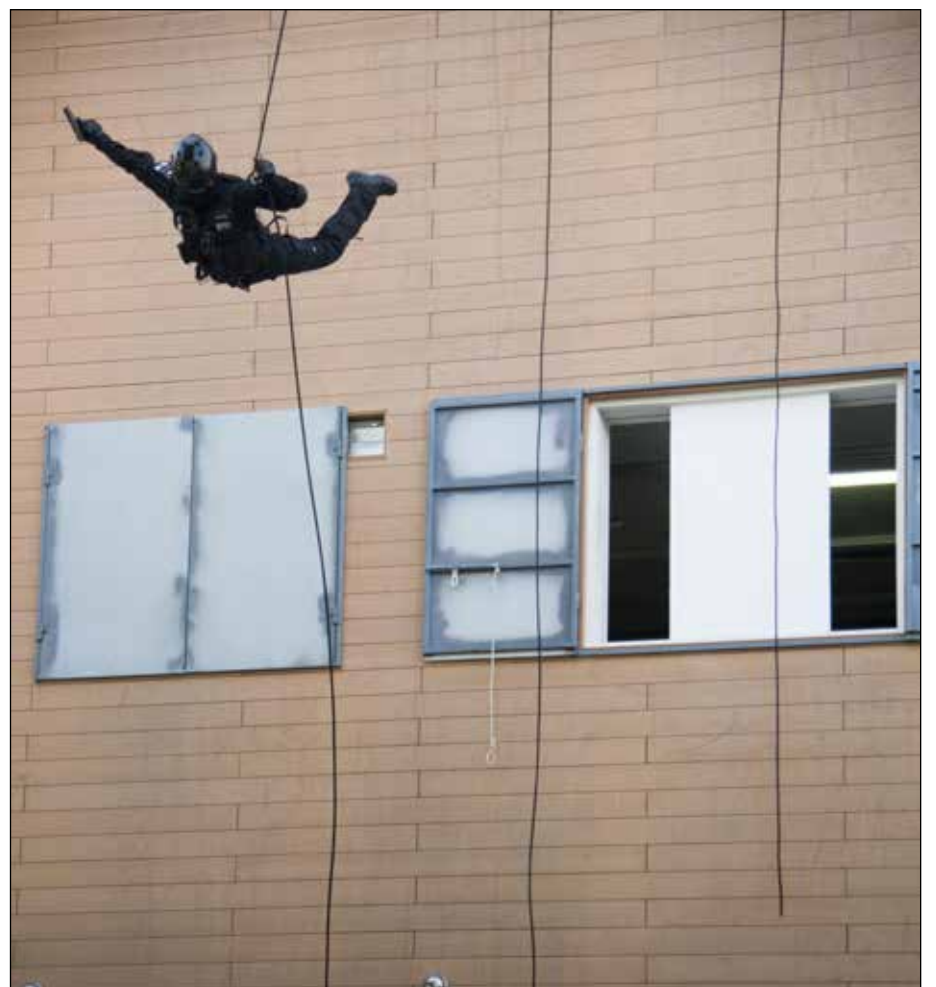
Parrish gave a presentation to his ROK counterparts on tactics and techniques used to disarm IEDs in Iraq and Afghanistan.

After the presentation, ROK EOD technicians tested their skills by disposing of mock IEDs that EOD technicians from 51st Civil Engineer Squadron, U.S. Navy Expeditionary Combat Command and ROK military constructed.

"They have quite a few different procedures than we do," said Parrish. "It was kind of neat to see how they adapted."

The training concluded with an evaluation on how each team disposed of IEDs and lessons learned from each scenario.

"When it comes to EOD or IEDs, both the U.S. and Korea could actually collaborate together really well, as well as stick with our prime objective of protecting the lives and welfare of our citizens," said ROKAF Chief Master Sgt. Sungien Cho, Air Training Command IED training center senior enlisted leader.



A Republic of Korea air force military police practices rappelling down a wall at an Improvised Explosive Device Training Center in the Air Force Education Training Command Base, Republic of Korea, May 17, 2016. The ROK military police were part of a demonstration of disposing of an improvised explosive device during a terrorism situation.

See more photos on page 16

Red Devils participate in PACUNITY 16

By Staff Sgt. Chelsea Browning
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

GWANGJU AIR BASE, Republic of Korea – U.S. Air Force Civil Engineer Airmen from bases throughout the Pacific and their Republic of Korea counterparts came together to enhance their skills and ongoing relationship during Pacific Unity 16 held at Gwangju Air Base, RoK, May 30 to June 3.

PACUNITY is a U.S. Pacific Command event focused on improving Theater Security Cooperation within the Indo-Asia-Pacific region. The operation builds partnerships and promotes interoperability by creating an environment where civil engineers can work together and exchange experiences. Engineers from the U.S. and Republic of Korea discussed and worked together in several areas such as emergency management, humanitarian assistance and disaster response, general engineering, environmental security and energy conservation.

The civil engineers teamed up to complete an airfield damage repair scenario testing the team's ability to restore a runway to operational status as quickly as possible.

The scenario simulated a successful attack on a mock airstrip, leaving two large craters rendering the runway inoperable. Working as a team, the engineers labored to

repair the craters, excavate, fill and reestablish the airfield lighting system.

"The exercise is part of a Pacific Air Forces engagement program training on rapid runway repair promoting ADR interoperability," said Capt. Trent Bolte, 7th Air Force chief of plans and readiness at Osan Air Base, RoK. "Being able to work with RoK in a complex and time sensitive environment is crucial to generating the aircraft flying mission."

Communication is critical and one of the biggest challenges when military personnel from different countries come together for a common goal. Korean translators provided aid among the teams to help in the understanding of the different tactics, techniques, and procedures.

Training like this provides an environment where Airmen assigned to the Pacific can work together and exchange experiences.

"It's great working with our RoK counterparts and knowing they're just as dedicated as we are to the mission," said Senior Airman Dylan Pera, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, "Seeing how hard working they are and how ready to respond is a nice thing."

The PACUNITY exercise supports PACAF's mission to build interoperability and partnership capacity in the region and build overall mission readiness.



More photos on page 16

Airmen assigned to Pacific Air Forces bases excavate and refill a crater on the airfield at Gwangju Air Base during an Airfield Damage Repair bilateral training scenario on June 1, 2016. The training is part of Pacific Unity, a bilateral training exercise designed to enhance interoperability and build partnership capacity in the Indo-Asia Pacific region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Chelsea Browning)

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 SharePoint:
<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

“Memorial Day isn’t just another federal holiday”



By Master Sgt. Jason Knight
51st Fighter Wing Chapel

Memorial Day was not just another federal holiday. It was originally called Decoration Day, and began on May 5, 1866 and this was a day set aside for the remembrance of lost sons during wartime. It took two years before the idea caught on. In May 1868, Maj. Gen. John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, alongside Union Army veterans issued General Order No 11. This order designated May 30, 1868 as a day of decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country with flowers. That tradition

transformed into what we now call Memorial Day, which is observed on the last Monday of May.

Memorial Day is designated as a day of solemn remembrance. On Memorial Day we renew our promise to remember the fallen and the sacrifices they made. In South Korea we have many visual reminders of those who came before us and gave everything they had to accomplish the mission alongside our Republic of Korea brothers and sisters.

Since I’ve been in Korea I have visited several historic sites such as the Battle of Osan and Hill 180. The Battle of Osan took place on July 5, 1950, and was the first time U.S. ground forces engaged in combat on the Korean Peninsula. Those soldiers were members of Task Force Smith, which was named for Lt. Col. Charles B. Smith, the Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 21st Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. Task Force Smith comprised 406 men: half of the battalion headquarters company, two understrength rifle companies (Bravo and Charlie), a communications section, a recoilless rifle platoon and two mortar platoons. In addition to its rifles, the task force had two 75mm recoilless rifles, two 4.2-inch mortars, six 2.36-inch rocket launchers and four 60mm mortars. Each soldier was issued 120 rounds of ammunition and

two days’ C-rations. Their bravery slowed the North Korean advance by eight hours, thus buying valuable time for organizing an effective defense. Most of the soldiers were 20 years old or younger and only one sixth of the Task Force had any combat experience.



Every February on Osan AB, we hold a remembrance ceremony for the battle of Hill 180, or as it is also known, the Battle of Bayonet Hill. The battle for Hill 180 was one of the last major bayonet charges ordered in American military history. On Feb 7, 1951 the men of E Company, 27th Infantry Regiment (“Wolfhounds”), commanded by then Capt. Lewis L. Millett, led a bayonet charge against a well-entrenched and superior force of Chinese soldiers. At the end of that battle nine US soldiers lost their lives.

Recently Team Osan, sadly, added another name to the roll of heroes it will re-

member on Memorial Day. One of the heroes who helped rescue the family trapped by the April fire in Songtan died a few weeks ago. She and the other rescuers are truly “heroes of the Pacific.” We will do everything we can at Osan AB to remember, honor, and live by the example she set.

While it is right and proper that we remember the fallen on Memorial Day. We also should be sure to recognize the sacrifices our families make, so we may serve the nation. They pick up the pieces and hold everything together when we deploy are on temporary duty, or serve in Korea for a year. I’ve lost count of how many people have approached me in the airport, at Wal-Mart, at the gas station, or at lunch to thank me for my service. I humbly receive their gratitude and I am always quick to say that I will share their thanks with my family. We know that while the love and support of our families and friends does not make what we do easier, it does make it better. Thank you.

Today, join me in remembering and honoring our fallen heroes. Don’t wait for Memorial Day 2017. Do it today. Then, stop what you are doing and say, “thank you” to your family and friends. Call, write, e-mail, text, or say it in person. Thank the special people in your life for the many ways they inspire and encourage you. You will make their day.

Team Osan honors Bataan Death March victims



Members of Team Osan march past the flightline during a commemorative ruck march at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 20, 2016. The march, which was a part of Asian-American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, was hosted by the 607th Air Support Operations Group in commemoration of the Bataan Death March. Approximately 70,000 American and Filipino troops were forcibly marched 60 miles by the Imperial Japanese Army after being defeated in the three-month Battle of Bataan. Thousands of the troops died before reaching their final destination at Camp O'Donnell, a Japanese prisoner of war camp.



Members of Team Osan participate in a morning ruck march in commemoration of the Bataan Death March at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 20, 2016. The six-mile ruck march was held as part of Asian-American and Pacific Islander Month and in honor of the troops who suffered through the Bataan Death March during World War II. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Victor J. Caputo)

Live fire training partners Airmen with local firefighters

By Senior Airman Victor J. Caputo
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Firefighters from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron partnered with members of Songtan Fire Department a joint training structural live fire exercise May 18, 2016, at Kyonggi-do Fire Academy.

Osan fire and emergency services members train with Korean counterparts on a monthly basis, but this was the first time they participated in an off-base live fire training.

“It went really well today,” said Tech. Sgt. Crayton Felder, 51st CES assistant chief of operations. “All of the guys were hustling and knew what they were doing, and ev-

eryone worked very well together.”

The firefighters donned their gear upon arrival at the fire academy and soon charged into the live fire facility, working together to put out interior fires under the supervision of both Air Force and Korean senior fire and emergency services members.

“We get to see what they’re capable of, their facilities and how they train,” said Felder. “It may help spark our minds about how we can do certain things better and have a better working relationship with these guys.”

The mutual exchange of knowledge also brought along a mutual feeling of appreciation for the combined training.

“It was a good opportunity to train for a real world fire situation,” said Kim Young-Sun, Songtan fire station response team leader. “It’s more effective for each of our teams to know how we each respond.”



Firefighters from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron fire and emergency services flight pose with members of the Songtan fire department at the Kyonggi-do Fire Academy, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2016. The firefighters prepared for a live fire training exercise at the fire academy. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Victor J. Caputo)



(Above) Firefighters from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron fire and emergency services flight wait for permission to enter a controlled live-fire complex at the Kyonggi-do Fire Academy, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2016. Osan fire and emergency service members regularly train with their Korean counterparts monthly, but this was the first time they conducted an off-base, live fire training scenario.

(Left) Staff Sgt. Michael White, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron fire and emergency services flight fire communications NCO in charge, helps adjust his wingman's oxygen mask at the Kyonggi-do Fire Academy, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2016. The firefighters were preparing for live fire training which required them to wear all protective and heat resistant gear.

Korea, US students complete 3-day english exchange camp



(Top) Osan American Middle School and Korean students receive certificates commemorating the completion of the Osan Good Neighbor English Camp during a ceremony May 18, 2016, in the OAMS at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The English Camp paired Korean students with OAMS families for three days to learn about American culture, shadow American students during class, and featured a tour of Osan AB for the students and their families. The English Camp program started in 2005 and has helped strengthen the community relationship between local Koreans and American service members and their families.

(Bottom) Chief Master Sgt. James Segebarth, 51st Mission Support Group superintendent, gives encouraging advice to the participants of the Osan Good Neighbor English Camp while Yi, Chong Kun, 51st Fighter Wing public affairs community outreach advisor, translates during a ceremony May 18, 2016, in the American Middle School at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The ceremony culminated a three-day English camp where Korean students from the local area had the opportunity to live with a family from Osan AB and learn about American culture. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

Dragon Soldiers hone combative skills in annual tournament

By U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Kelly Carlton
35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea – Soldiers from across 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade competed in the brigade’s annual Combatives Tournament held at the Osan Fitness Center here, May 18, 2016.

Seven Soldiers won first place in their respective weight class in the hand-to-hand fighting style known as the Modern Army Combatives Program.

“During a real world situation you never know when you might run out of rounds for your weapon,” said Pfc. Paul Oiler, a Patriot launching station enhanced maintainer/operator, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2-1 ADA Battalion who also won the lightweight category. “Combatives training not only prepares you, it also helps prepare your battle buddies. You always have to be ready to defend your own.”

According to the official Fort Benning website (the home of the Modern Army Combative Program), the mission of the U.S. Army Combatives School is to train Soldiers in close quarters combat to instill the Warrior Ethos and prepare Soldiers to defeat the enemy in hand-to-hand combat.

One competitor understands this mission well.

“I was raised in the Army on combatives; we did combatives training twice a week and it provided a lot of esprit de corps along with giving Soldiers the opportunity to achieve a high level of mental toughness,” said Capt. David Malave, assistant operations officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 35th ADA Brigade, who competed in the light heavy weight category.

Senior leaders were in attendance to support brigade Soldiers and emphasize the importance of training and competing in this fighting tactic.

“Combatives is important because it creates readiness and keeps us ready to fight tonight,” Command Sgt. Maj. Erik McCray, command sergeant major, 35th ADA Brigade said. “It teaches Soldiers to be resilient and not only to be resilient but to be confident in the combative skills we have taught them. It’s also a sense of pride and dedication when Soldiers know how to defend themselves in close-quarters combat. In today’s complex environment that is reassuring.”

Malave has been involved with Army combatives for a couple of years now and also started practicing Jujitsu.

“The philosophy of Jujitsu dictates that fighting builds strong bonds between fighters,” he said. “Combatives is a lot like that. Soldiers exchange re-

spect and trust for each other. We won’t always have a weapon so we must become the weapon to defeat our enemies. We are always soldiers first and I love the warrior mentality Army combatives brings to our formations.”

The seven finalists will compete in the Eighth Army tournament 16-17 June, 2016, which will be held at U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan.

These Soldiers will be heading to Yongsan:

Master Sgt. Jonathan Mejil, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2-1 ADA, Flyweight

Pfc. Paul Oiler, HHB, 2-1 ADA, Lightweight

Spc. Versean Ponds, E Battery, 2-1 ADA, Welterweight

Spc. Alex Reed, F Battery, 6-52 ADA, Middleweight

Spc. Jordon Sanchez, F Battery, 6-52 ADA, Cruiserweight

Warrant Officer One Oscar Franco, E Battery, 2-1 ADA, Light Heavyweight

Spc. Benethmae Akalefu, D Battery, 2-1 ADA, Heavyweight



Sgt. Frank Dix, right, Patriot Fire Control Enhanced Maintainer/Operator, D Battery, 2nd Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 35th ADA Brigade and Warrant Officer Oscar Franco, Electronic Missile Systems Maintenance warrant officer, E Company, 2-1 ADA Battalion, square off during a light heavyweight round during the annual 35th ADA Combatives Tournament held at Osan Fitness Center, May, 18, 2016. The Modern Army Combatives Program is a hand-to-hand style of fighting that Soldiers are trained from the time they enter into the U.S. Army and can progress into higher certification levels throughout their career.



The gold, silver and bronze medalists of the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Annual Combatives Tournament held at Osan Fitness Center, May, 18, 2016, pose together after receiving their medals. (U.S. Army photos by Staff Sgt. Kelly Carlton, 35th ADA Brigade Public Affairs)

More photos from page 6



(Above left) Republic of Korea air force military police and an explosive ordnance disposal member from Air Training Command rappel during a demonstration of managing improvised explosive devices during a mock terrorism situation at an Improvised Explosive Device Training Center in the Air Force Education Training Command Base, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2016. The demonstration was part of Combined Joint IED Disposal Training, which allowed U.S. and ROK EOD technicians to come together to share tactics and techniques.

(Above right) Republic of Korea navy Chief Petty Officer Bosung Kim, Under Water Demolition Team SEAL, sets up an X-ray on a mock improvised explosive device during Combined Joint IED Disposal Training, at the Air Force Education Training Command Base, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2016. U.S. Air Force Explosive ordnance technicians from the 51st Civil Engineer squadron built the mock IED to test the tactics and abilities of ROK EOD technicians.



1. A Republic of Korea air force explosive ordnance disposal technician works on disposing a mock improvised explosive device on board a mock aircraft during Combined Joint IED Disposal Training, Air Force Education Training Command Base, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2016. The training allowed ROK and U.S. EOD technicians to share tactics and techniques on defeating IEDs.

2. Republic of Korea air force military police members and explosive ordnance disposal technicians from Air Training Command aim their weapons during a mock terrorism situation at an Improvised Explosive Device Training Center, Air Force Education Training Command Base, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2016. The demonstration was part of Combined Joint IED Disposal Training, which allowed U.S. and ROK EOD technicians to come together to share tactics and techniques.

3. U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Brandon Parrish, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal quality assurance, briefs Republic of Korea EOD technicians on improvised explosive devices encountered in Iraq and Afghanistan at an IED Training Center in the Air Force Education Training Command Base, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2016. U.S. Air Force explosive ordnance disposal technicians from Osan and Kunsan Air Base shared their knowledge of counter IED tactics to ROK EOD technicians during the Combined Joint IED Disposal Training. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)

Patriot professionals rise to SMEs for ADA



During their attendance of the Patriot Master Gunner course, hosted by 35th Air Defense Artillery, Sgt. 1st Class Brandon Benefield, left, air defense artillery control officer, HHB, 35th ADA Brigade and Sgt. Dwight Duran, A Battery, 6-52 ADA, 35th ADA Brigade, conduct training on a Simplified Survey System which determines position coordinates used to manually emplace the Patriot weapons system, at D Battery, 6-52 ADA tactical site on Osan Air Base, March 25, 2016. (Courtesy Photo)



Staff Sgt. Dan Dahlgren and Norman Harvey, both Patriot Master Gunner course instructors, 30th ADA Brigade headquartered in Fort Sill, Oklahoma and part of their mobile training team program, discuss defense design strategy with their students, April 14, 2016, during the course hosted by 35th ADA Brigade. The students who completed the course had a graduation ceremony held at the Osan Air Base Enlisted Club, May 26, 2016. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. William Leasure, 35th ADA Brigade Public Affairs)

By U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Kelly Carlton
35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea – U.S. Army air defenders from South Korea and Japan graduated from the Patriot Master Gunner Course, May 25, 2016, at a ceremony held at the Osan Air Base Enlisted Club, where their senior leaders and family members were in attendance.

The 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade hosted the coveted air defense course which lasted nearly three months.

“This course gives the noncommissioned officers a mastery of Patriot tactics, techniques and procedures,” Chief Warrant Officer Four Robert Sauerwein, 35th ADA Brigade Standardization Officer said. “This course produces noncommissioned officers who enhance the readiness of units by giving commanders a Soldier, or Soldiers with graduate-level knowledge to enable gunnery training and operational success.”

Although the curriculum was rigorous, the ability to share knowledge among ADA peers has a lasting impact in this specialized Army career field.

“Personnel are able to share experiences and knowledge throughout the course. Sharing experiences often provides a more relatable understanding for the students,” Sauerwein said.

A student, Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Calhoun, the battalion master evaluator with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1-1 ADA, located on Kadena Air Base, Japan, brought another perspective to sharing knowledge.

“I have a wealth of knowledge I didn’t have before attending. This whole course is guided toward the Patriot Fire Control Enhanced Maintainer/Operators and I’m a launcher guy who doesn’t work on those tactics,” Calhoun said. “This course has helped the entire class because everybody brings something different to the table. The fire control guys bring their tactics knowledge and the launcher guys bring tactics from the down range operations piece – explosives, launcher and reload operations, and missile storage. It’s been great to combine all of those pieces.”

The PMG has a reputation of being very difficult and course instructor Norman Harvey with 30th ADA Brigade headquartered at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, explained one aspect.

“With the addition of the younger audience made up mostly with sergeants and sergeants-promotable, we have found they are very knowledgeable on the actual systems,” Harvey said. “The issue with this audience is that they haven’t been exposed to briefing at the higher levels of leadership and staff. Many of them have the system knowledge but are quite challenged with standing up in front of higher ranking people and having the ability to articulate what they know.”

The ceremony’s guest speaker, Col. Mark Holler, commander, 35th ADA Brigade, has risen in the ranks as an ADA officer and knows the importance of having subject matter experts in his formations.

He spoke to the graduates about their success and the newfound responsibilities they also shoulder.

“To earn the title of master, one must be totally dedicated and committed to becoming a skilled practitioner; to develop an expert proficiency in a very complex craft,” Holler said. “You have earned the title of master and you should be proud of what you have accomplished here in the last three months. Now it is your turn to coach, teach, and lead others.”

The ADA mission here in the Korean Theater of Operations is often viewed as the

most critical for air defenders and it had an impact on the PMG course.

“The sense of urgency with the real world mission here in Korea helps reinforce how the enemy acts as well as how to configure the system,” Harvey said. “Holding the class here offered a lot more exposure to the Forces Command, Eighth Army and Pacific Command sides of the house versus our training-focused environment back at Fort Sill. We didn’t change the course structure to meet the mission here in Korea. We taught the same generalized courses we always teach, although we did introduce additional information that we found out about while in Korea which helped drive home the relevance of the doctrine.”

As Holler closed, his message to the graduates was a call-to-task as they maneuver throughout the ADA community.

“You have just begun on a new road in your professional journey. Your expertise must continue to expand and evolve within our changing complex environment,” Holler said. “If you remember anything today remember that you must insist on being empowered to do your job. You cannot take no for an answer. You must apply your skills and your expertise for the betterment of your battalion or battery.”

Graduates of Class 043-ASIT4 Patriot Master Gunner Team 701-16:

Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Calhoun, HHB, 1-1 ADA, Kadena Air Base, Japan
Sgt. 1st Class Didric Miller, HHB, 6-52 ADA, Suwon Air Base, South Korea
Staff Sgt. Shawn Deater, C Battery, 6-52 ADA, Osan Air Base, South Korea
Staff Sgt. Gregorio Estrada, HHB, 2-1 ADA, Camp Carroll, South Korea
Staff Sgt. Steven Rodriguez, B Battery, 2-1 ADA, Camp Carroll, South Korea
Staff Sgt. Aaron Smith, D Battery, 1-1 ADA, Kadena Air Base, Japan
Staff Sgt. Jameson Willprecht, B Battery, 2-1 ADA, Camp Carroll, South Korea
Staff Sgt. Robert Young, HHB, 1-1 ADA, Kadena Air Base, Japan
Sgt. William Buckley, HHB, 1-1 ADA, Kadena Air Base, Japan
Sgt. Nathaniel Dunlap, HHB, 1-1 ADA, Kadena Air Base, Japan
Sgt. Christopher Pabst, C Battery, 2-1 ADA, Camp Carroll, South Korea
Sgt. Israel Rodriguez, HHB 2-1 ADA, Camp Carroll, South Korea



The students who completed the Patriot Master Gunner course hosted by 35th ADA Brigade, are surrounded by brigade leaders and course instructors at their graduation ceremony held at the Osan Air Base Enlisted Club, May 26, 2016. The PMG course is offered by the mobile training team program in 30th ADA Brigade headquartered in Fort Sill, Oklahoma and builds subject matter experts within the air defense community. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Kelly Carlton, 35th ADA Brigade Public Affairs)

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.



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

서울 - 남부터미널		Notice : Dongtan bus schedule added from May, 4 http://www.stbus.net Version - 2016. 5. 04.			
SEOUL W3800	동서울	성남	인천공항	인천	의정부
Nambu Terminal	장지 가락 잠실	SeongNam W3400	InCheon Airport W11200	InCheon W6200	UJeongBu W8000
06:10	Dong Seoul W4400	06:00	04:45	06:30	07:45
06:30	JangJi	06:40	05:05	07:50 via CheongBuk	09:45 DongDachoon
06:50	GaRak JamSil	07:00	05:25	08:30	12:05
07:05	06:20 via Dongtan	07:30	05:55	10:10	15:55
07:20	06:35	08:20	06:25	11:30 via CheongBuk	17:05
07:30	06:55 via Dongtan	09:10 via Dongtan	07:00	13:40	20:05 DongDachoon
07:45	07:15 via Dongtan	09:50 via Dongtan	07:30	15:30	속초
08:00	07:45	11:05	08:15	16:00 via CheongBuk	W20000
08:20	08:25	11:50	08:55	18:30	08:45
08:40	09:05	12:30	09:35	19:10	14:25
08:55	09:35	13:20	10:15	21:40	강릉
09:10	10:05	14:25	10:55	DongTan W2100	GangNeung W14800
09:30	10:35	15:10	11:35	06:10 To GoYang	07:20
09:55	11:05	15:50	12:15	06:20 Dong Seoul	09:20
10:15	11:35	16:40	12:55	06:55 Dong Seoul	11:50
10:30	12:05	17:30	13:35	07:15 Dong Seoul	13:50
10:50	12:35	18:40	14:15	08:40 To GoYang	16:20
10:55	13:05	19:05	14:55	09:10 To SeongNan	18:20
11:15	13:35	20:00	15:35	09:50 To SeongNan	월주
11:30	14:05	20:30	16:20	10:40 To GoYang	WonJu W9200
11:50	14:35	21:50	17:10	12:40 To GoYang	07:10
12:15	15:05		17:55	14:10 To GoYang	08:50
12:30	15:35		18:45	15:30 To GoYang	10:30
12:50	16:05		19:35	16:40 To GoYang	12:10
13:10	16:35			18:40 To GoYang	13:50
13:30	17:05			20:40 To GoYang	15:30
13:45	17:35				태백(고함)
14:00	18:05				TaeBaek W21900
14:30	18:35				Postponed
14:40	19:05				보류
15:00	19:35				JeCheon W13300
15:20	20:25				15:10
15:40	21:05				19:10
16:00	21:35				19:10
16:20					19:10
16:40					19:10
16:55					19:10
17:10					19:10
17:25					19:10
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20:25					19:10
20:40					19:10
21:10					19:10
21:50					19:10

Kyung Dong bus schedule (Yongsan - Osan - Humphreys)

MONDAY-FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

WEEKEND & U.S HOLIDAYS

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

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

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

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

More photos from page 6



Airmen assigned to Pacific Air Forces bases walk along the flightline with RoK Air Force counterparts at Gwangju Air Base, Republic of Korea during an Airfield Damage Repair bilateral training scenario on June 1, 2016. The training is part of Pacific Unity, a bilateral training exercise designed to enhance interoperability and build partnership capacity in the Indo-Asia Pacific region.



Members of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron from Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, talk with ROK Air Force counterparts during a Airfield Damage Repair bilateral training scenario at Gwangju Air Base, RoK on June 1, 2016. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Chelsea Browning)

CHIEFchat: EPRs heading in the right direction

By Staff Sgt. Christopher Gross
Air Force News Service

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. (AFNS) – The Air Force’s top enlisted leader addressed the new enlisted performance report and gave insight to feedback he’s received during his latest edition of CHIEFchat at the Defense Media Activity on Fort George G. Meade.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody encouraged Airmen to forget about the old EPR system and to embrace the new.

In with the new

When changes to the EPR system were announced last year, they were accompanied by policy to help guide supervisors and commanders through the new process. However, from the feedback he’s received, Cody understands that Airmen in the field have been trying to bridge the gap between the old and the new.

Trying to find their way, Airmen have deviated from the policy and tried to assume what might be needed. Cody acknowledged that their efforts, although “not ill intended,” are not helping the Air Force move forward with the changes.

“The best thing you could do is forget about the old system,” he said.

Veiled promotion statements

Cody expressed that the new system is very detailed in what raters can and can’t say on an EPR. This includes veiled promotion statements, or bullets that imply an Airman has been or should be operating at a higher rank.

“That doesn’t mean that we don’t have Airmen of a lesser rank filling in for positions of a more senior rank,” Cody said. “But ... we’re not expecting them to perform at the level of the person who would be at that higher rank.”

Force support squadrons and the Air Force Personnel Center are monitoring for veiled promotion statements and, if they are included, are return-

ing the reports to the rater.

“We’ve reduced the amount of lines on the report,” Cody said. “That can be just a wasted line when you can actually be talking about something the Airman did.”

Stratification, endorsement

Cody stressed that promotion-eligible Airmen should be critiqued on their performance and performance recommendation and not on who signed off on the performance recommendation.

“Do not give any consideration to the level of endorsement, beyond the fact they received stratification and they were stratified,” Cody said. “That’s what’s important, not who signed it, because we all work for different people.”

Only a certain percentage of Airmen will be given the top two promotion recommendations, the highest recommendation being “promote now,” and the other being “must promote.” Most of the other Airmen will then fall under the “promote” recommendation.

Feedback

Cody said it seems that most leaders around the Air Force seem to think the EPR system is heading in the right direction. The only way to ensure it continues to improve is through open, honest feedback.

“It does take questions just like this, coming back to the Air Force and ensuring that we’re getting some insight into what might be taking place” Cody said.

He said this is a time for open dialogue and that Air Force senior leaders are listening.

CHIEFchat is a recurring initiative, designed to give Airmen around the world a direct connection to the chief master sergeant of the Air Force. The chief received questions via video message, social media outlets and from members of a studio audience.

AF releases Air Superiority 2030 Flight Plan

By Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs Command Information

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The Air Force released a flight plan directing development activity as a result of a yearlong study focused on developing capability options to ensure joint force air superiority in 2030 and beyond.

According to the unclassified version of the Air Superiority 2030 Flight Plan, released May 26, the gap between the U.S. military’s air superiority capabilities and potential adversaries’ means, as it currently stands, the Air Force’s projected force structure in 2030 may not be capable of fighting and winning against those adversary capabilities.

In order to counter emerging threats, air superiority must be viewed as a condition the Air Force sets to enable joint forces to accomplish mission objectives, and not as an end in and of itself. Providing the capabilities to do this will require multi-domain solutions developed through a more agile acquisition process.

“After 25 years of being the only great power out there, we’re returning to a world of great power competition,” said Lt. Gen. Mike Holmes, the Air Force deputy chief of staff for strategic plans and requirements. “We need to develop coordinated solutions that bring air, space, cyber, the electronic environment and surface capabilities together to solve our problems.”

The flight plan, put together by an enterprise capability collaboration team composed of Air Force operators, acquirers and analysts, says that to achieve air superiority in 2030 and beyond, the Air Force needs to develop a family of capabilities that operate in and across the air, space and cyber-space domains, including both stand-off and stand-in forces.

The speed of capability development and fielding will be crucial to retaining the U.S. advantage. The service can no longer afford to develop weapon systems on acquisition and development timelines using traditional approaches. According to the ECCT, air superiority capability development requires adaptable, affordable and agile processes with increasing

collaboration between science and technology, acquisition, requirements and industry professionals.

“There’s no silver bullet,” said Col. Alexis Grynkewich, the Air Superiority 2030 ECCT lead. “We have to match tech cycles -- some of them are really long. Engines take a long time to make, but information age tech cycles are fast. Software updates are constantly moving. So how do you move from pacing yourself off industrial age mindsets to information age mindsets?”

The answer, Grynkewich said, is parallel development of maturing technologies for sensors, missions systems, lethality and non-kinetic effects, on appropriate time cycles, of an integrated and networked family of capabilities. The next step is to pull technologies out of each of those parallel efforts when they are ready and developing prototypes, experimenting and gaining more knowledge to determine if the developments are what’s needed in the field.

“What the flight plan lays out is a series of capability development needs, as well as initiatives to prototype and experiment with a number of concepts,” Grynkewich said. “You can start building and then move forward if experimental capabilities are determined to make enough of a difference in highly contested environments of the future.”

In order to achieve air superiority in 2030 and beyond, bringing agility to multi-domain acquisition is crucial.

“We’ve talked about acquisition agility a number of times in terms of, ‘How do we save money’ and not wasting taxpayer dollars is absolutely important,” Grynkewich said. “But there’s an operational imperative that says we have to do this faster, and if we don’t we’re at a risk of failing as an Air Force and a joint force.”

Air Superiority 2030 is the first enterprise capability collaboration team to release its flight plan. The ECCTs examine, comprehend and quantify operational needs, including current and emerging capability gaps that span the Air Force enterprise. Future topics will likely cover other core Air Force mission areas.

Please visit Gyeongsangnam-do



Marine tourist city of Hallyeosudo
GeoJe-City

Location of regional areas



Oedo-Botania

Filming site of Winter Sonata (Starring Choi Ji-woo and Bae Yong-joon)

This beautiful place, also called as the paradise of Korea, is filled with 3,000 species of subtropical plants including cactus, cocos nucifera, gazania, sunshine, eucalyptus, bottle bush tree, New Zealand flax, and American alooe.

Address : Naedo-gil (Wahyeon-ri), Irun-myeon, Geoje-si

Website : oedobotania.com

Phone : +82-55-639-4174 (Monday~Friday) **1330** Korea Travel Hotline



Windy Hill

Blue seas, seagulls, beaches, and a village turn into a land of beautiful scenery. This place harmonized with the seas and hills has been highly favoured as a filming site for Korean dramas.

Address : Dojangpo Village, 14-47, Galgot-ri, Nambu-myeon, Geoje-si, Gyeongsangnam-do

Phone : +82-55-639-4174(Monday~Friday)

1330 Korea Travel Hotline



Geoje Haegyeong Islands

The beautiful scenic views of Haegyeong Islands include beautiful, strangely shaped rocks, such as Sipjadonggul Cave, and Sajabawi and Chotdaebawi Rocks, which jut out from the sea. Irwolbong Peak is well known for its sunrise and moonrise views.

Address : Haegyeong 1-gil (Galgot-ri), Nambu-myeon, Geoje-si, Gyeongsangnam-do

Phone : +82-55-639-4174 (Monday~Friday)

1330 Korea Travel Hotline



Accommodation in Geoje



Daemyung Resort

2660, Geoje-daero, Irun-myeon, Geoje-si, Gyeongsangnam-do
 +82-55-727-7000



Samsung Hotel Geoje

80-37, Jangpyeong 3(sam)-ro, Geoje-si, Gyeongsangnam-do
 +82-55-631-2114



Sonanggoo (Korea Tourism Organization assured)

83, Irun-meyon, Majeon 1-gil, Geoje, Gyeongsangnam-do
 +82-10-6776-6054



Festivals in Geoje



To the sea, to the world, Summer festival

Place of event Geoje-si district
 For inquiry +82-55-639-4173 (Geoje City Hall Tourism division)



Okpo battle memorial festival

Place of event Okpo battle memorial park, Okpo-dong district



Geoje island flower festival

Place of event Geoje agriculture development center
 For inquiries +82-55-639-6443



Food of Geoje



Sea Squirt-Sea Urchin Bibimbap

Specialty of Geoje that is recommended for fatigued modern people



Rockfish (spicy seafood stew)

It is effective in maintaining health for adults and a major source of protein for children.



sushi

Taste the fresh fish from the clean ocean, looking over the beautiful sea.