

Crimson Sky



UFG16: Exercise augmentees prove to be vital part of whole

By Senior Airman Kasey Phipps

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Like waves crashing onto the beaches of the Korean peninsula, 2,500 U.S. military and Department of Defense personnel flooded into the Republic of Korea for the largest joint combined simulation-supported command post exercise in the world – Ulchi Freedom Guardian.

The annual U.S. and Republic of Korea exercise, conducted Sept. 22 to Aug. 2, 2016, took place virtually across six installations on the Korean Peninsula and select installations in the U.S. However, with participants and augmentees from off-peninsula, including representatives from nine United Nations Sending States and neutral U.N. observers, the benefits of the exercise stretched past the installations' walls.

"The value of working with so many countries is truly immeasurable," said U.S. Air Force Maj. Paul

Keddell, Air Command Component lead exercises planner for UFG16. "The exercise allows us to work hand-in-hand with each of the nine sending states, and affords us an opportunity to expand on preexisting relationships and continue to build new relationships."

The exercise augmentees filled various roles within the robust and realistic exercise. From planning and injecting scenarios to reacting and responding to those scenarios, they caught a full view of the U.S. and ROK mission in the region.

"It really helps us to understand contingency operations here and how different installations and units interact to support the Republic of Korea," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Sheraz Cedano, emergency management specialist from Yakota Air Base, Japan, who worked in the exercise scripting cell for the duration of the exercise. "It gives a higher level picture of the operations and a greater appreciation for what each career field brings to the fight."

For U.S. Army Private First Class Jeremy Lee, an air traffic controller from U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys, ROK, who worked to deconflict the simulated air and ground assets while in the operations room; seeing and experiencing the decisions made in response to the scenario injections has given him new knowledge to take back to his home station.

"I learned to use the Tactical Airspace Integration System, or TAIS, in ways that I don't use it at Humphreys," said Lee. "Here, I'm learning the full capabilities of the system that I'll use at my next duty station. It's like on the job training, but I'm also getting a full perspective of how what I do fits into the larger picture of defending the ROK."

Augmentees worked as several other career fields, including translators, public affairs specialists, weather analyzers, intelligence specialists and logistics person-

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Crimson Sky

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Mustang medics train with ROKAF counterparts



Republic of Korea air force airmen and 51st Medical Group medics raise a simulated bombing victim into a medical transportation bus during a joint mass-casualty medical exercise at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 22, 2016. The two groups of medics worked side-by-side to triage and transported the simulated victims to proper medical facilities as well as exchange techniques and advice. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Victor J. Caputo)

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Medics from the 51st Medical Group trained on mass casualty procedures with their Republic of Korea air force counterparts during a medical exercise here Aug. 22, 2016.

The two medical teams treated victims of a simulated bombing and bus accident, with a special focus placed on triaging patients appropriately and quickly.

“It’s important that we understand each other’s capabilities and strengths before a real-world accident happens,” said Master Sgt. Martin Jensen, 51st Aerospace Medical Squadron flight medicine flight chief. “The ROKAF already triage patients very similarly to how we do with the same categories. I’m very pleased with how this went.”

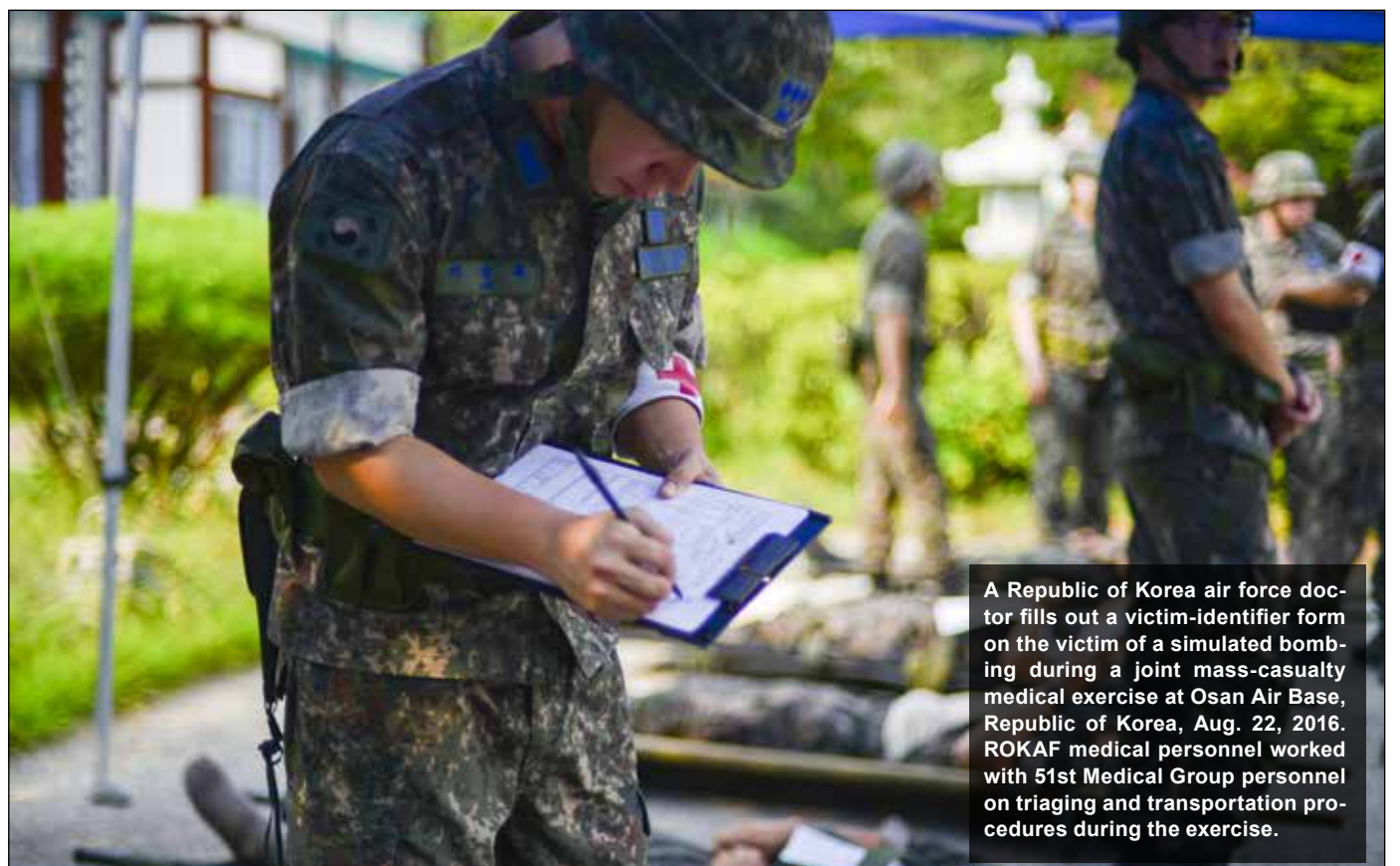
The ROKAF medical personnel are in the process of up-

dating their standard operating procedures for mass casualty responses and, prior to making any changes, wanted to learn how the U.S. Air Force teams would handle a similar situation.

“We wanted to try to do it the [U.S. Air Force] way to see if it fixes existing problems in our systems,” said ROKAF Capt. Kim, Yu Kyoung. “We saw how [the 51st MDG] did it during an exercise and wanted to see it firsthand before our changes.”

Mass casualty exercises like this help prepare medical response teams for real-world mass casualty scenarios, and also serve as a training opportunity before large community events or gatherings, such as the upcoming Air Power Day air show on Sept. 24 – 25.

“In the real world, we all would have to work together,” said Tech. Sgt. Katherine Caraballo, 51st AMDS medical technician. “There was some difficulty with the language barrier, but the ROKAF take this very seriously. This training could really come in handy for the air show next month.”



A Republic of Korea air force doctor fills out a victim-identifier form on the victim of a simulated bombing during a joint mass-casualty medical exercise at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 22, 2016. ROKAF medical personnel worked with 51st Medical Group personnel on triaging and transportation procedures during the exercise.

8th CES keeps the Pack watered



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jeremy Robinson, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Water and Fuels system technician, views the water systems to document pH levels at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 24, 2016. 8th CES Airmen directly maintain 14 water treatment facilities and 24 lift stations throughout the base. (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 -- Access to potable water is a privilege in some parts of the world, but with the help of Wolf Pack's 8th Civil Engineer Squadron water treatment team, Kunsan Airmen receive a clean, steady water supply.

In accordance with Korean Environmental Governing Standards and Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, 8th CES Airmen ensure potable water is available to the base. This is accomplished through hourly and bi-hourly water quality checks, chemically treating water if necessary, maintaining an emergency supply of water if all other sources are cut off, and monitoring and maintaining sewage lift stations.

Kunsan has two main sources of water. The primary source is the Okgu Reservoir. At the reservoir there is a pump station that brings raw water to the water treatment plant, which is managed and maintained by 8th CES Airmen. The water goes through a multi-step cleaning and filtration process where it is stored and distributed to the base.

The secondary source of water is through a connection to the city water system. This is used during periods when the water plant is down for maintenance and other emergency situations. 8th CES Airmen monitor city water on a bi-hourly basis and add additional chlorine to the water to ensure every facility on base has water that is safe to drink.

"We affect every building that has plumbing services," Senior Airman Jeremy Robinson, 8th CES Water and Fuels system technician. "We directly maintain 14 water treatment facilities and 24 lift stations throughout the base."

The plant started out as a filtration building in 1955. In 1969, the plant went from a filtration building to an actual water plant and began drawing water from Okgu Reservoir. Two other major renovations took place in 1985 and 2012. The last upgrade increased the plant's overall capacity to 2.5 million gallons per day, doubling its capability.

The 8th CES team is also finding innovative ways to eliminate causes of maintenance issues to minimize downtime.

Minor repair projects take anywhere from one to six months to complete. Ma-

ior projects like the last renovation can take five to eight years from planning to completion.

While there are other options to supply water throughout the entire installation, 8th CES uses a process that is more cost effective.

"We save the Air Force an average of \$60,000 per month by producing potable water versus purchasing water from the city," said Tech Sgt. Jeffrey Sheets, 8th CES Water Treatment Plant noncommissioned officer in charge.

The goal is to continue "watering the Pack" with the highest quality water possible. Members of 8th CES continually strive to identify possible bottlenecks in the water treatment process and eliminate them so that the Wolf Pack can continue to Defend the Base, Accept Follow-On Forces and Take the Fight North!



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jeremy Robinson, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Water and Fuels system technician, gathers a sample of the first place water runs out of the facility for pH level test at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 24, 2016. 8th CES Airmen monitor city water on a bi-hourly basis and add additional chlorine to the water to ensure every facility on base has water that is safe to drink.

UFG16: Thousands gather for annual joint/combined command, control exercise

By Senior Airman Kasey Phipps
7th Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Uniforms of varied colors and patterns funnel through the turnstile gates of the Korean Air and Space Operations Center here to kick off Ulchi Freedom Guardian 2016, the world's largest simulation-supported command post exercise, Aug. 22 - Sept. 4, 2016.

The annual command and control exercise is conducted at U.S. Combined Forces Command and Republic of Korea military installations throughout the Korean peninsula and enhances the combat readiness and interoperability of the ROK and U.S. supporting forces.

"The greatest value of this training event to me is the strengthening of the alliance," said Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter Sams, deputy commander Air Force Forces. "This alliance has been together for more than 60 years, and it's stronger now than it ever has been. It's because of events like this that make this alliance one of the

strongest in the world."

Approximately 2,500 U.S. military personnel from U.S. military and Department of Defense installations as well as representatives from nine United Nations Sending States augment the U.S. forces already stationed in the ROK.

"The value of working with so many countries is truly immeasurable," said Air Force Maj. Paul Keddell, Air Command Component lead exercise planner for UFG16. "The exercise allows us to work hand-in-hand with each of the nine sending states. It affords us an opportunity to expand on preexisting relationships and continue to build new relationships."

The approximately 25,000-strong U.S. force joins ROK government and military personnel to create a realistic, multinational and multiservice training environment in which to focus on the defense, protection and maintenance of stability in the region.

"I am enormously proud of all military members on this peninsula," said Sams. "The cooperation between the ROK and U.S. Airmen in order to get the job done is better than anything I've seen."

Mustangs 'MOPP' up Beverly Herd 16-2

By Senior Airman Kasey Phipps
7th Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 was officially wrapped up on 26 Aug. after four days of extensive training on war-time maneuvers, practices and procedures across base.

The exercise consisted of a variety of different scenarios, ranging from aeromedical evacuation, to repelling enemy ground attacks to quick-time generation of a multitude of aircraft sorties.

"Our teams did fantastic during Beverly Herd 16-2 and each functional area was able to drill on and refine their battle plans," said Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander. "We expect nothing less from the Mustangs and our Team Osan partners than their very best, and the effort they put

forth showed in how this exercise went."

The 51st Fighter Wing Mustangs worked alongside their counterparts in the Republic of Korea air force, the South Carolina Air National Guard 169th Fighter Wing, which currently has a deployed squadron at Osan, and other units across the base, including integration with U.S. Army forces.

Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 acted as the wing-level counterpart to the annual Korean-U.S. joint exercise Ulchi-Freedom Guardian, a peninsula-wide command-and-control exercise operated at the United States Forces Korea level.

"It is our duty to practice these scenarios to the best of our capabilities so that if we are ever called upon to 'Fight Tonight,' we are able to deliver air power swiftly and effectively in defense of our partners here on the ROK," said Hansen. "We will spend the time until our next exercise strengthening any shortfalls we discovered and raising our strengths to even higher levels."



Staff Sgt. Nicholas Mischiara, 25th Aircraft Maintenance Unit weapons load crew chief and Senior Airman Alexis Benitez, 25th AMU weapons load crewmember, load munitions onto an A-10 Thunderbolt II on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The loading of munitions was part of exercise Beverly Herd 16-2, designed to test the readiness of the 51st Fighter Wing. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)

BH 16-2: Osan DRCC ensures global presence through deployment processes

By Senior Airman Dillian Bamman
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Team Osan's Deployment Readiness Control Center (DRCC) serves as the hub for Airmen, cargo and equipment that deploy to and from Osan during exercises and real world contingencies.

Inside the DRCC, there are multiple representatives throughout the 51st Logistics Readiness and Force Support Squadrons that monitor updates and changes to inbound and outbound aircraft.

"The big job of the DRCC is making sure the deployment process goes smooth, which takes facilitating and communicating the best we can to our representatives," said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Stuart McBride, 51st LRS NCO in charge of plans and integration.

"Whenever people and cargo come to Osan, we have vehicle operations, which will support all their transportation needs," he added.

Transport of service members and cargo are separate processes, which according to McBride, the DRCC is equipped to handle through their representatives, including the 731st Air Mobility Squadron and Traffic Management Office.

"We also have unit reception monitors out of various units to come and get their

people, like maintenance personnel deploying from another base," said McBride.

For cargo, the DRCC works with 731st AMS Airmen who download incoming aircraft, which helps TMO to transport for units to retrieve.

To maintain their readiness capability, the DRCC took part in Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 by practicing scenarios like rapid arrivals and departures of aircraft, as well as giving Airmen an opportunity to learn more in their respective career fields.

"I'm typically working on the deployment-side where we monitor what's leaving the base, but with the exercise, I've been working what's coming here instead," said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Kiara Diggs, 51st LRS logistics planner.

The exercise also introduced lessons learned to DRCC Airmen to better deployment processes and procedures.

"One of the takeaways from this exercise is making sure communication with our folks is happening as best as possible as well as making sure they have all the tools they need to complete their job," said McBride.

The combination of all the DRCC's functions ensure Osan's "Fight Tonight" readiness is ironclad, and that readiness was displayed through their teamwork in Beverly Herd.

"We're a tight-knit group between all our units," said McBride. "We're worked well together during the exercise, and it helps even more that we're supporting a great team like Osan."



U.S. Airmen from the 51st Mission Support Group work inside of the Deployment Readiness Control Center (DRCC) during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 26, 2016. Team Osan's DRCC serves as the hub for Airmen, cargo and equipment that deploy to and from Osan during exercises and real world contingencies. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Dillian Bamman)

Every Airman Plays a Role in Suicide Prevention

By J.D. Levite

Air Force Surgeon General Public Affairs

FALLS CHURCH, Va. -- The Air Force is determined to prevent suicide, but you don't need to be a specialist or doctor to do that. Sometimes all it takes is starting a conversation. Everyone has a role to play. That's a key part of the Department of Defense's #BeThere Campaign, which encourages making a difference through every day connections.

"We're sending the message that it's ok to have problems and it's ok to talk about them. Having problems and talking about them with people you work with openly is a sign of strength, not weakness," said Maj. Joel Foster, Chief of Air Force Deployment Health who supports the Suicide Prevention Program with annual training. "The fact that everyone can intervene is part of the messaging we're trying to promote. Every Airman is a censor."

He said Airmen should look out for certain red flags, like changes in mood or behavior, substance abuse, indications of problems at home or domestic violence. Problems like these can lead to thoughts of suicide, but you're only going to notice if you're paying attention. For this reason, supervisors, commanders, first sergeants, and peers need to get to know their Airmen more personally because they're the ones Airmen with problems should feel comfortable turning to for help.

"Supervisors and commanders really need to get involved with their Airmen and get to know them personally so they can identify when things are not going well," Foster said. "They can see subtle changes in their behavior and in their personality and in their work productivity so they can intervene early and help that Airman get the tools and the right resources that they need."

Commanders have a huge role to play in preventing suicides because they have such a large amount of influence, said Foster.

"They have the influence to create an environment that is conducive to help-seeking behavior, to promoting a healthy lifestyle and encouraging a sense of balance in life," he said. "If we have all of those factors operating, then Airmen will feel a sense of connectedness. They'll have a strong support system to buffer against the stressors of life."

There are already a number of resources for Airmen in need, such as Wingman Online or Military One Source, and the Air Force is introducing new initiatives all the time. For example, Airmen always have access to

mental health clinics on base when they need help. Plus, they can always find Military and Family Life Consultants at Airman and Family Readiness Centers.

Something new the Air Force is doing is embedding Military and Family Life Consultants directly into the squadrons. MFLCs don't replace mental health or medical services, but they do provide access to a short-term counselling service. Airmen with embedded MFLCs will have increased access to this service at the point where they need it.

"We're decreasing the barriers, decreasing the stigma, increasing availability and increasing the use of services," Foster said. "They know the culture of the squadron they're a part of and that makes it easier for Airmen to trust them and feel like they can go to them."

He said ideally by catching things early or referring Airmen to the appropriate care at the right time, MFLCs could help Airmen in all four areas of Air Force resiliency by keeping them physically, emotionally, psychologically and spiritually fit.

"The bottom line here is if you have your life well-ordered, and you are engaged in all four domains of Airmen fitness, suicide is not something you would resort to."

The Air Force is also collaborating with chaplains, who have 100% confidentiality when Airmen need someone to talk to about the troubles they're facing. Foster said they're working with the Chief of Chaplains to give chaplains the tools to enhance their ability to assess suicidal risk.

He said, "We're hoping to give them the tools to be more effective in evaluating the level of risk of Airmen. Then they can use that information to inform Airmen about the next steps to take and what they need to do to get the right services."

Foster said recent studies have shown when one person commits suicide it can impact up to 100 other people that they knew and worked with, and eventually those numbers can impact productivity and readiness. If one suicide can impact that many people, then it's important for an organization like the Air Force that values its people to develop concrete ways to prevent it.

"Every Airman matters and every single Airman has a role to play and makes a difference," Foster said.

Airmen should think about all the different ways they can #BeThere for friends, family, fellow service members, and veterans. Other resources you can use for yourself or someone you know are the Wingman Toolkit and the National Suicide Hotline at 1-800-273-8255.



Every Airman Plays a Role in Suicide Prevention. #BeThere

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

Liturgical Communion Service

Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Gospel Service

Sunday, 1 p.m.

Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Contemporary Service

Sunday 5 p.m.

Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Catholic Services

Sunday Catholic Mass

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Daily Mass and Reconciliation

Please call the Chapel

Other Worship Opportunities

LDS Service

Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510

Point of Contact:

Kunsan Chapel, 782-4300

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<https://kunsan.eis.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC>

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

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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

Catholic Mass

Sunday, 8 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Saturday, 5 p.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

1st Saturday, 9 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

M/W/T/F, 11:45 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Tuesday, 11:45 p.m.

Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

General Service

Episcopal Service

Sunday, 11 a.m.

Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

Jewish

Friday, 7 p.m.

South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702



Point of Contact:

USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011

Visit us on SharePoint:

<http://www.army.mil/yongsan>

Spiritual Charge

I'm tired



By Ch, Capt Amber L. Kiesel
51st Fighter Wing Chapel

Ever felt like you just don't have another ounce of yourself to offer? You're T-I-R-E-D, tired! Your battery needs charging and your cup is empty. What do you do when you have to keep giving, even when you feel you have nothing left to give?

For me, I go to my faith. The Good Book says, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle

and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls."

You may say, "How do I go to someone whose residence is in heaven?! For me, I talk to God; I simply tell Him "I am done. I have nothing left. It has got to be You." Then, moment by moment, I rely on God's strength via a constant "It has got to be you."

You may be thinking – "Good for you Chaplain, but that faith thing is not my gig." What is your gig, your "go-to?" Name it. Understand it. Evaluate it and see if it is really working for you. If it is not, it is time to try something new. After all, the definition of insanity is doing the same thing over again and expecting different results. If your "go-to" works to get you up in the morning and make meaning of your day, stick with it. If not, trash it and try something new... maybe even something that pushes you out of your comfort zone.

The Air Force wants us to be fit-to-fight by having healthy social, physical, mental and spiritual domains. Start by checking to see if any of your domains need a little TLC. Filling our cup is not rocket science. Do you have a place you belong (friends, family, clubs, chapel, etc.) then so-

cially you are doing well. Are you eating, sleeping, exercising, brushing your teeth...you know all those things momma used to get on you about? Then give your physical fitness a thumbs up. Are you approaching life's challenges in a positive way by demonstrating self-control, stamina and good character with your choices and actions; seeking help and offering help? Then your mental domain is solid. Do you believe in something or someone bigger than yourself, something that gives your life meaning and purpose? Then your spiritual domain, as DoD defines it, is O.K.

For me personally, my spiritual domain is the foundation for the other domains. In aviation terms I try (key word "TRY") to have God as my pilot, not my copilot. Thankfully, life is much better (not necessarily easier) when He is leading. For example, back in the olden days, a farmer would yoke a young ox with an older stronger ox to train them to work together. Essentially, the older, stronger ox did all the work—not a bad gig for the young ox, right?! The moral of the story is get a mentor, an older, stronger ox.

Another way I recharge is when I get away to be alone with God. That

is what I call my 'date night,' just Deo (God) and me. My alone time with God is usually a fun relaxing activity; a hike, a run, hanging at the beach, reading the Bible, playing music that reminds me of Him, journaling, listening to a sermon on T.V. or my iPhone, etc... It helps realign the yoke. Another way I realign the yoke is when He gently reminds me of this wonderful thing called sleep by saying, "Get some sleep kid, it will be better in the morning" (yeah that is how He talks to me sometimes). In this way, I have seen how my spiritual fitness inspires my physical fitness.

Why is it so hard for us to STOP and come to God for rest? Perhaps, we humans have to remind ourselves that we are FINITE. The reality is that we are all limited to time and space and have to take care of ourselves. His yoke is easier for this 'little grasshopper' when she allows her Master, the older, stronger One, to do all the work. It is ironic that it is more natural to come to God when I am tired, yet things always work out best when He is my go-to whether weary or energized. Who is your 'ox?' Who are you tied to?

I'm tired...and so He is my go-to. What is yours?

BH 16-2 Defenders rehearse OPFOR maneuvers



(Above) Staff Sgt. Kyle Hart, 51st Security Forces Squadron opposition forces coordinator, radios another OPFOR coordinator to prep opposing forces to attack as security forces in a Humvee approaches during Beverly Herd 16-2, on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 24. The exercise provides U.S. armed for the opportunity to hone resourceful skills that can be used in the event of real-world contingencies.

(Left) Simulated opposing forces begin to attack a U.S. convoy during a scenario where OPFOR attacks a truck carrying munitions during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2, on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 24, 2016. Beverly Herd gives security forces and other units an opportunity to practice tactics they need to apply to real-world situations.



(Above) Soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division acting as simulated opposing forces closing in on 51st Security Forces Squadron members during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2, on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 24, 2016. Exercises like Beverly Herd gives Team Osan the chance to showcase the 51st Fighter Wing's ability to "Fight Tonight."

(Right) Simulated opposing forces attack a U.S. munitions supply convoy during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2, on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 24, 2016. The exercise provides Team Osan an opportunity to practice wartime procedures in a realistic environment. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Rasheen Douglas)



51st MDG Aeromedical evacuate patients during Beverly Herd 16-2



Medics from the 51st Medical Group transport mock patients on a stretcher prior to aeromedical evacuation during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 24, 2016. The aeromedical evacuation scenario allowed the 51st MDG to test their abilities to safely transport patients to an aircraft.



Medics from the 51st Medical Group transport mock patients to a stretcher prior to aeromedical evacuation during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 24, 2016. The aeromedical evacuation scenario allowed the medics to hone their skills on safety transport patients to aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)

BH 16-2: Security forces train on base defense tactics



Team Osan opposition forces move to a different position during a simulated attack during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 25, 2016. Personnel from the 51st Security Forces Squadron had to respond to reports of the attack, quickly incapacitating the simulated attackers. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Victor J. Caputo)



Team Osan opposition forces move into position during a simulated attack during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 25, 2016. The opposition forces simulate enemy movements and attacks, providing a realistic environment for 51st Security Forces Squadron Defenders to train in. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Victor J. Caputo)

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Airmen from the 51st Security Forces Squadron had one goal during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2: earn their title of "Defender."

Opposition forces, manned by team Osan personnel, sporadically and randomly "attacked" areas on base throughout the exercise, ranging from attempts to storm headquarters buildings to breaching perimeter gates.

"Other organizations request these attacks to test their defenses," said Tech. Sgt. Max J. Cain, 51st SFS contingency operations training NCO in charge. "They want to see how their guys do in force-on-force conflicts."

The life-like engagements gave the Defenders a plethora of very realistic scenarios to hone their quick response and threat neutralization skills on their home turf.

"We have to be proactive and seek out opportunities like this that may not normally present themselves to you," said Cain.

The opposition forces are designed to be moving targets; they simulate highly lethal adversaries with a quick scope and large numbers. The Defenders often do not come away unscathed, but even those who are "killed" in the firefights are able to learn from their mistakes and use those lessons in real life encounters.

"Obviously during combat, you're going to take casualties," said Staff Sgt. John M. Gavin, 51st SFS evaluations operator. "We want to see if teams can adjust with the members they have on hand. We want to make sure you can still operate missing a team leader."

BH 16-2: 51st AMDS exercise aeromedical evacuation procedures



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Nicholas Grant, 51st Aerospace Medicine Squadron medical technician, and Airmen from the 51st AMDS transport a simulated injured service member to a C-130 Hercules during a medical evacuation scenario for Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 25, 2016. In the event of a mass casualty incident, the 51st AMDS plays a critical role in the survivability of the patients, and its personnel train to ensure this need is met. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Dillian Bamman)

By Senior Airman Dillian Bamman
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 51st Aerospace Medicine Squadron simulated an aeromedical evacuation to enhance their readiness as part of Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 Aug. 25, 2016, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

In a contingency environment, Airmen suffering from severe injuries need to be transported to a high-care facility.

“Aeromedical evacuation is when we have to transport the patients from our care, and endorse them with an AE crew to take them to a better facility,” said Tech. Sgt. Katherine Caraballo, 51st AMDS medical technician.

In the event of a mass casualty incident, the 51st AMDS plays a critical role in the survivability of the patients, and its personnel train to ensure this need is met.

“First and foremost, it’s very important to be training for real-world scenarios

as well as ensuring the safety of our Airmen and the ones we care for,” said Caraballo. “We need to be able to perform these operations safely and in a very fast manner without compromising the health and wellness of our patients. This exercise is exactly what we need to be doing to posture for real-world.”

Not only did medical Airmen receive beneficial training, the role-players of the exercise gained insight into other training areas of Beverly Herd.

“By supporting medical, I was able to see the exercise from a different point of view, and gain an appreciation for the exercise,” said Airman 1st Class Tristan Smith, 51st Munitions Squadron crew member.

Beverly Herd is a Wing-level exercise designed to maintain the readiness posture of the members of Osan, and the 51st AMDS continually train during the exercise to ensure “Fight Tonight” readiness.

“At the end of the day, it’s all about helping people and keeping the warfighters out there doing what they do,” said Caraballo. “That’s why we’re here practicing.”



(Left) U.S. Airman 1st Class Tristan Smith, 51st Munitions Squadron crew member, simulates a patient awaiting transport during a medical evacuation scenario for Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 25, 2016.

(Right) U.S. Airmen from the 51st Aerospace Medicine Squadron participate in an aeromedical evacuation scenario during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 25, 2016. Beverly Herd is a wing-level exercise designed to maintain the readiness posture of the members of Osan, and the 51st AMDS continually train during the exercise to ensure “Fight Tonight” readiness.

Osan test their ATSO during Beverly Herd 16-2



1. Senior Airman Charles Cooper, 51st Logistics Squadron vehicle maintenance journeyman, connects a freshly-charged battery during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 25, 2016. Cooper and other vehicle maintainers keep Osan's fleet of vehicles running during the exercise enabling operations and defense of the base.

2. Senior Airman Jonathan Ryan, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle maintenance journeyman, guards an entry control point at the vehicle maintenance compound on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 25, 2016. Ryan and other 51st LRS Airmen provided security to their compound during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2.

3. Master Sgt. Tim Shaw, 51st Security Forces flight chief, clears stairs during a mock attack on the 51st Communications Squadron building at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 25, 2016. The mock attack allowed 51st CS Airmen to practice their base defense techniques procedures.

4. Senior Airman Thomas Harvey and Senior Airman Dillon Goulet, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron mission generating and vehicle maintenance journeymen, remove a leaking radiator from a vehicle during Exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 25, 2016. Harvey and Goulet continue to enable base operations and defense of the base by fixing vehicles so they can be returned to the field.

5. Staff Sgt. Michael Campbell, 51st Communications Squadron client systems technician, shoots back from a defensive fighting position during a mock attack from opposing forces at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 25, 2016. The mock attack was a scenario during exercise Beverly Herd 16-2 designed to test Osan's Airmen to test their ability to survive and operate during contingency operations. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)

Continued from page 1

nel, which are vital to the operations of both the exercise and in a real world situation.

Just as Lee can use his newly gained knowledge on the TAIS at his next station, U.S. Air Force Capt. Jonathan Berkey, a personnel recovery duty officer in the operations room from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, said he can use the skills learned in UFG in any job he will do in the Air Force.

“It really requires us to think outside the box,” said Berkey. “There are a lot aircraft and moving parts, so anything you do logistically requires a different thought process. It’s a lot of problem solving.”

While the exercises mainly tested decision-makers at the general officer and command level, the multinational, multi-service participants were challenged and evaluated at all levels during their 12-hour shifts, right down to the augmentees who drove the exercise buses.

“This exercise shows these Airmen that not only are their tasks vitally important, but they are connected to the decisions made at the highest level,” said Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter Sams, deputy commander Air Force Forces. “I am enormously proud of all military members on this peninsula.”

As the tide of augmentees ebbs, they can rest well knowing that their efforts, along with those of the ROK, helped to strengthen the protection of 51 million Republic of Korea citizens, said Sams.

Bilateral exercise prepares U.S., Japan for air show

By Airman 1st Class Sadie Colbert
35th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan -- Midday, a loud boom echoed across Misawa’s flight line during a bilateral emergency management exercise led by the Japanese Air Self Defense Force, Aug. 31.

The exercise was held to prepare U.S. Air Force and JASDF members for scenarios involving suicide bombers and improvised explosive devices, said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Elizabeth Ehrnschwender, a wing self-assessment program manager with the 35th Fighter Wing inspector general’s office.

USAF and JASDF agencies including security forces, medical and fire responded to approximately 60 American and Japanese personnel who simulated various injuries that could occur after an explosion.

“We’ll have an exceptionally large amount of people on the base [during the air show],” Ehrnschwender said. “The risk associated with this is greater than during our normal day-to-day operations, so it’s important the base [knows] we’re ready to respond to an incident.”

Ehrnschwender explained an EME is required to be conducted prior to any air

show, and with both JASDF and USAF members planning the event together, they decided to perform the exercise jointly.

“In the planning stages we established who the counterparts are, who the chain of command is for the incident, where people are going to be staged, and where and how we are going to respond,” Ehrnschwender said. “In a real world incident, the JASDF would respond to the Japanese patients who would be taken to a Japanese hospital and we would take care of our own U.S. patients, so it’s important we work together to establish whose role is whose.”

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Joseph Helguero, a flight sergeant assigned to the 35th Security Forces Squadron, said he is confident in the exercise and how it has prepared them for any explosive scenario.

“Coordinating with the JASDF is something we do often and we do it well,” Helguero said. “I think we would be able to handle a situation like this if it were to ever occur.”

He added that although the exercise went well, there are always things everyone can improve on.

“Participating in exercises like this help us coordinate better,” Helguero said. “It helps us learn how to function as one unit.”

More photos on page 17



A Misawa Hospital nurse, left, and a Japan Air Self Defense Force (JASDF) service member check the vitals of a patient during a bilateral emergency management exercise at Misawa Air Base, Japan, Aug. 31, 2016. The exercise prepared U.S. Air Force and JASDF members to appropriately respond to an improvised explosive device detonation during an air show. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. April Quintanilla)

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.

Conversational English Program

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 students for the 2016 second semester beginning early September. Transportation is provided; two mini buses depart from Checkertails at 2:40 p.m. and return to Checkertails at approximately 5:30 p.m. each Monday. The program's goal is to improve Korean children's English language skills by allowing them to spend time with our service members in their Korean school classrooms. Spouses are welcome to volunteer. If you are interested in this "Adopt-A-School "English Tutoring Program," please contact Mrs. Yom, Kyong Suk via email at kyong_suk.yom.kr@us.af.mil or DSN 784-4724 or 010-4736-7979.

Fire Reporting Procedures



If we could predict when a fire was going to happen, the world would be a much safer place. Unfortunately, a fire can happen at the most inconvenient time and if we are not ready someone could get hurt or worse. According to NFPA Today, each year fires cause an estimated average 2,680 deaths, 12,890 injuries and \$7.1 billion in direct property damage. On average, seven people die in U.S. homes every day due to fire related incidents. We may not know when a fire will happen, but we can know what to do when it happens.

Here are some steps when reporting a fire:

1. Alert other personnel by pulling the fire alarm
2. Find the nearest phone at a safe location
3. Call 911
4. Inform the dispatcher

A. The details of the emergency (fire, smoke, etc.)

B. What is the building number, room inside the building, etc?

C. How many people are inside the building, if any

D. The size of the fire

5. Anyone that has any injuries

6. When a firefighter arrives, give him some information

It is important to remember these procedures because it will help firefighters, arrive on scene faster, but more importantly it can help save lives. Here are some tips when reporting a fire:

1. Prioritize your own safety
2. When Firefighters arrive on scene, let them do their job
3. Remain calm and relaxed on the phone
- Give all the information you can provide. The dispatcher will send units while you are giving the information
4. Report any injuries you see or know of.

If you have any question, please contact the Fire Prevention office at 784-4834/4835

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		http://www.stbus.net Version- July 22, 2016										
SEOUL W3800	동서울	성남	인천공항			인천	의정부					
Nambu Terminal	장지 가락 잠실	SeongNam W3400	Incheon Airport W11200			Incheon W6200	UJeongBu					
06:10	Dong Seoul W4400	06:00	04:45	12:25		06:30	W8000					
06:30	JangJi	06:40	05:05	12:55		07:50 via Cheongbuk	07:45					
06:50	GaRak JamSil	07:00	05:25	13:25		08:30	09:45 DongGuchon					
07:05	06:20 via Dongtan	07:30	05:45	13:55		10:10	12:05					
07:20	06:35	08:20	06:10	14:25		10:50	15:55					
07:30	06:55 via Dongtan	09:10 via Dongtan	06:25	15:10		11:30 via Cheongbuk	17:05					
07:45	07:15 via Dongtan	09:50 via Dongtan	06:55	15:45		13:40	20:05 DongGuchon					
08:00	07:45	11:05	07:25	16:25		15:30	속초					
08:20	08:25	11:50	07:55	17:10		16:00 via Cheongbuk	SokCho W20000					
08:40	09:05	12:30	08:25	17:45		18:30	08:45					
08:55	09:35	13:20	08:55	18:25		19:10	14:25					
09:10	10:05	14:25	09:25	19:05		21:40	강릉					
09:30	10:35	15:10	09:55	19:45		동탄						
09:55	11:05	15:50	10:25			DongTan W2100	GangNeung W14800					
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Kyung Dong bus schedule As of 1 April 2016 (Yongsan - Osan - Humphreys)

MONDAY-FRIDAY

						***	***			*		
Lv. Yongsan	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1250	1420	1630	1720	1720	1900	2130
Ar. 121st GH							1425					
Lv. Osan AB	0650	0810	0940	1110	1210	1400	1530	1740	1830	x	2010	2240
Ar. Humph	0740	0850	1020	1150	1250	1450	1620	1820	1910	1850	2050	2320

	**	*										
Lv. Humph	x	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1230	1330	1530	1710	1910	2020
Lv. Osan AB	0600	x	0750	0920	1050	1150	1320	1420	1620	1800	2000	2110
Ar. 121st GH		0720	0850									
Ar. Yongsan	0710	0730	0900	1030	1200	1300	1430	1530	1730	1910	2110	2220

(Yongsan-Osan AB) Price \$ 5.50 or ₩ 6,200 one way, For more info (DSN)723-4499

(Yongsan-Humph) Price \$ 6.25 or ₩ 7,000 one way

(Humph-Osan AB) Price \$ 3.10 or ₩ 3,500 one way

WEEKEND & U.S HOLIDAYS

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

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

* Bus stops at Humphreys walk thru gate

*** Bus stops at Humphreys Lodging

** Bus stops at Yongsan DHL

X Bus doesn't stop at this location

UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Nonjudicial Punishment

Osan

- A Senior Airman was found drunk and disorderly in Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the Seventh Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman with a suspended reduction in rank to Airman Basic, suspended forfeiture of \$783 pay per month for two months, 36 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class was derelict in the performance of her duties when she did not comply with an operating instruction, by staying away from Osan Air Base overnight without authorization to do so. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman, 14 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 the Seventh Air Force Alcohol Policy. The punishment was forfeiture of \$91 per month for two months, 45 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class was derelict in the performance of his duties when he did not comply with an operating instruction, by staying away from Osan Air Base overnight without authorization to do so. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman, 14 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class was derelict in the performance of his duties when he did not comply with an operating instruction, by staying away from Osan Air Base overnight without authorization to do so. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman, 14 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- An Airman was derelict in the performance of his duties when he did not comply with an operating instruction, by staying away from Osan Air Base overnight without authorization to do so. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman Basic, 14 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- An Airman wrongfully consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of the Seventh Air Force Alcohol Policy. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman Basic, 60 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- A Staff Sergeant stole a pair of headphones from the Base Exchange. The punishment was a suspended reduction in rank to Senior Airman, forfeiture of \$506 per month for two months, 20 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of the Seventh Air Force Alcohol Policy. The Airman First Class was also found in Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the Seventh Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a suspended reduction in rank to Airman, 14 days of extra duty, 14 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.

Kunsan

- A staff sergeant physically assaulted a fellow NCO in the dorms. The punishment was a suspended reduction to senior airman, suspended forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 30 days, 15 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was found in Daejeon City after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$520 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 30 days, 45 days of extra duty (25 of which were suspended), and a reprimand.
- A staff sergeant was absent without leave for eight days and made false official statements. The punishment was a reduction to the grade of senior airman, eight days extra duty, and a reprimand.

More photos from page 13



Japan Air Self Defense Force personnel prepare litters during a bilateral emergency management exercise at Misawa Air Base, Japan, Aug. 31, 2016. U.S. Air Force and JASDF agencies including security forces, medical and fire responded to approximately 60 U.S. and Japanese personnel who simulated various injuries that could occur after an explosion. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Sadie Colbert)



(Above left) U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Elizabeth Ehrnschwender, a wing self-assessment program manager with the 35th Fighter Wing inspector general's office, left, applies moulage to Japan Air Self Defense Force Senior Airman Ken Tanaka prior to the start of a bilateral emergency management exercise at Misawa Air Base, Japan, Aug. 31, 2016. Approximately 60 service members participated in the exercise to simulate injuries for medical staff to diagnose and respond to. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Sadie Colbert)



(Above right) A Misawa Hospital nurse, left, and a Japan Air Self Defense Force (JASDF) service member check the vitals of a patient during a bilateral emergency management exercise at Misawa Air Base, Japan, Aug. 31, 2016. The exercise prepared U.S. Air Force and JASDF members to appropriately respond to an improvised explosive device detonation during an air show. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. April Quintanilla)