

# Crimson Sky



U.S. Air Force Airman Joshua Fogleman, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron material management apprentice, and Senior Airman Dustin Murphy, 51st LRS mobility readiness spare package journeyman, load tires onto a cart at the aircraft parts store on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 16, 2016. The APS is a one-stop shop for maintainers to get the parts needed to keep up “fight tonight” readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)

## Every Osan aircraft part counts

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

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- With one of the top 51st Fighter Wing priorities being “ready to fight tonight,” keeping Osan’s aircraft in tip-top shape is essential to meeting that goal.

The aircraft parts store is one-stop shop for aircraft maintainers to get the parts they need to maintain our capability to “fight tonight.”

The APS is assigned to the 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron and enables aircraft maintainers to get the parts they need quickly because of their flightline access, inventory on hand, and 24-hour operations.

“The aircraft parts store is the main focal point for all aircraft parts at Osan Air Base,” said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Dustin Murphy, 51st LRS mobility readiness spare package journeyman. “We store, identify and issue out aircraft parts.”

The APS has about 140,000 parts to keep accountability of and ensures new parts are back-filled when exhausted.

In addition to having parts readily available to be used on base, the APS Airmen also manage readiness spare packages that allow aircraft to deploy to another location.

“The kits are built for specific aircraft and we have kits for each type of aircraft to include the U-2s,” said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Jennifer D. Martz 51st LRS APS section chief. “We send those out whenever those planes go out for temporary duty.”

An example of these kits’ usefulness is their use during Red Flag Alaska 17. The APS built kits for both the F-16s and A-10s participating in the exercise, then sent kits and Airmen to Alaska so parts could be issued when needed.

This allowed the jets to be repaired after flying offensive counter-air, interdiction and close air support training missions in a simulated combat environment during the exercise.

Whether Osan’s aircraft are at home station or 3,820 miles away in Alaska, the APS is there to have the right parts on hand to keep Osan able to Defend the base, execute contingency operations and sustain the force.

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**Osans Airmen train, compete in Jiu-jitsu tournament**



**U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Brandon Davis (center), 51st Fighter Wing chaplain assistant, poses with his first place medal for master open weight white belt during the Dumau Jiu-Jitsu Korea Grand Prix 2016 in Seoul, Republic of Korea, Nov. 27, 2016. Davis won the master open weight white belt by beating 14 other competitors in a single-round eliminations competition. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)**



**U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Christopher Costa, top, 51st Communications Squadron radio frequencies transmissions systems supervisor, demonstrates a submission move on Staff Sgt. Devin Fields, 607th Support Squadron NCO in charge Kunsan element, during a Brazilian jiu-jitsu class at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 21, 2016. Costa prepared and trained Airmen that participated in the Dumau Jiu-Jitsu Korea Grand Prix 2016 in Seoul on Nov. 27, 2016. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)**

# Facility systems Airmen keep Osan safe, powered

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

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- The average Airman at Osan can accomplish quite a bit without ever leaving their dorm room: complete graduate classes from their favorite college back in Arizona, teach their little brother how to play the guitar over Skype, or even learn how to speak Italian through an online course.

The only reason this is possible is because of one small part of the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron Mongrels, the facility systems element.

“Without the hard work these Airmen put in everyday, we aren’t able to do the simple things we often take for granted: playing video games in our dorm rooms, heating up leftovers, or checking email,” said Senior Master Sgt. Joe Bogdan, 51st CES facility systems section chief. “Facility systems Airmen, like all Mongrels, make it happen every day so others can accomplish their mission.”

Electrical systems Airmen are responsible for maintaining the miles of power lines interwoven across the base, providing power to Team Osan wherever it is needed.

“Our mission is to make sure that others have the support they need and the capabilities they need to get their missions done,” said Staff Sgt. Nicholas Scheerer, 51st CES facility systems element electrical systems craftsman.

In addition to providing power to ground units like command post and intelligence, the electrical systems Airmen operate an emergency airfield lighting system, providing U.S. and allied forces aircraft a safe visual guidance system to land here, even in wartime scenarios when normal power could be out of the question.

“It’s a complete EALS system for a 10,000 foot runway we can drop in bi-directionally,” said Scheerer.

No matter how well-maintained the power infrastructure is, the power will occasionally go out. This is when the power production team shines.

“[Everything] on this base that runs on electricity, whether it’s the dining facility, radar systems, even things with security codes on them, they all run on generators when the power goes out,” said Staff Sgt. Christian Schulte, 51st CES facility systems element electrical power production craftsman. “Without [us], the mission stops, and that’s why we take our jobs very seriously.”

The power-pro team is responsible for ensuring all of the generators on base will kick on quickly, easily, and operate efficiently whenever main power goes out.

Some of the most vital systems these two shops keep running are the security systems around base, which wouldn’t be capable of securing much without any power; Just as facility systems element Airmen provide power to these systems, several civilian Mongrels operate them.

“We maintain, we repair, anything that breaks, we go out and fix or replace. We help keep the base secure with the systems in place,” said Tyrone Thomas, 51st CES facility systems element integrated base defense security systems electronics technician.

From electrical locks to the closed-circuit television at various locations around base, the IBDSS team’s goal is to help make sure that nobody gets into an area they’re not supposed to be in.

When these three shops do their jobs perfectly, nobody will ever notice them. The second anything goes wrong, though, these Mongrels are ready to work under the spotlight . . . provided they have the generator powering that spotlight up and running.

## 51st CS keeps air waves open for communication



(Above) U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Demarius Fowler, 51st Communications Squadron radio frequencies system technician, system checks an AV-2040-3 tactical satellite communication antenna at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 17, 2016. Fowler is part of the transmissions systems flight, which maintains radios frequencies and public address systems.

(Right) U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Ryan Vita, 51st Communications Squadron radio frequencies transmissions system technician, plugs audio cables into a soundboard at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 17, 2016. The transmissions systems flight maintains and operates the public address systems, providing dependable audio systems to base events . (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen)



# Prime Beef Day



Airmen from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron structures flight consolidate a folded fiberglass matt during Prime Beef Day at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 17, 2016. Folded fiberglass matts are used to help reinforce damaged runways during contingency operations, with the ability to withstand the weight of a landing aircraft without fracturing. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Victor J. Caputo)



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Wajda, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron water fuels systems maintenance craftsman, sets up a raw water pump at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 17, 2016. The pump is used to push water into a filtration system to generate large quantities of drinkable water for the base population. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Victor J. Caputo)



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jisen Abraham, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron operations facilities power craftsman, coordinates between two teams of Airmen operating both sides of a mobile aircraft arresting system at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 17, 2016. Once the aircraft arresting system cable was extended, Abraham ensured both sides were retracted simultaneously. (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 --** The 51st Civil Engineer Squadron holds Prime BEEF Day every third Thursday of the month to provide the Mongrels an opportunity to train on contingency operations here at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Every shop in the 51st CES uses the day to practice their role in how Team Osan would react to emergency situations, from loss of normal power to the base to mortar/bomb attacks on the runway. The training day also serves to showcase how each component of the squadron works together to accomplish their overall goal of supporting, sustaining and repairing the base.

## AF supports improved method for transporting TBI patients



Cornerstone Research Group's aeromedical evacuation stretcher is shown during a compatibility test on a KC-135 Stratotanker. (Courtesy photo by Cornerstone Research Group)

By Senior Airman Duncan McElroy  
81st Training Wing Public Affairs

**WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFNS)** -- Scientists with the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine (USAFSAM) are playing an important part in the testing and evaluation of a novel aeromedical evacuation stretcher designed to safely transport traumatic brain and spinal injury patients in air and ground vehicles.

Ohio-based Cornerstone Research Group (CRG) developed the stretcher, which has applications across multiple services within the Defense Department.

"Having adequate spinal immobilization is very critical when transporting patients with these types of injuries. Our wounded warfighters experience a much rougher ride back to definitive care than we experience stateside," said Dr. David Burch, a biomedical engineer with the 711th Human Performance Wing. "Military medical transport relies on vehicles of opportunity, which were never designed to provide a smooth ride. There is a lot of vibration and perturbation from turbulence or terrain gets transmitted to the patient, making adequate fixation necessary to prevent further neurologic damage."

CRG and USAFSAM entered into a cooperative research and development agreement (CRADA) in fiscal year 2013 for the testing and evaluation of the new device. Under the agreement, USAFSAM provides experts who have an in-depth understanding of medevac needs and access to C-130 Hercules and C-17 Globemaster III high-bays for ongoing device compatibility testing and evaluation.

"We would not be where we are now without this CRADA," said Kristin Cable, the team leader with CRG. "Our goal is to exceed safety requirements for use and safety. Feedback from users and access to the military vehicles for testing has been hugely beneficial."

CRG began the design of the device under a Phase I Small Business Innovative Research (SBIR) agreement with the Army. Since military medevac concerns are truly multi-service concerns, there is value in providing a stretcher design that not only meets Army requirements, but also meets the specifications for use on Air Force aeromedical evacuation platforms. Such a design could result in a common stretcher platform between the services, thus eliminating the need to transfer a patient from an Army stretcher (designed for ground transport) to an Air Force stretcher (designed for interface with airborne medical systems) in the field.

The new device, compatible with both ground and air vehicles, also improves several aspects of the stretcher currently being used. First, the new device is rigid, unlike the standard NATO litters currently used, which can bend more than six inches in certain conditions. Second, a specialized mattress pad was added to eliminate bed sores which can cause ongoing problems for the patient. The new device also includes a foot replacement that can absorb shock and vibration while in transit. One of the most important things about the new design is that it meets NATO design standards for loading, altitude and vibration.

As part of the Air Force Research Laboratory 711th HPW, USAFSAM is able to provide unique evaluation and test facilities as well as personnel feedback to enhance the design and air vehicle compatibility. The research done under the CRADA is coordinated with the U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory, as part of an overall program run by the Army.

In addition to the hi-bays, USAFSAM provided access to other military vehicles for compatibility testing, including military ambulances and an ambulance bus. CRG researchers were also able to work with Air Force Centers for the Sustainment of Trauma and Readiness Skills under the agreement.

## F-35 begins integrated training with F-16 at Luke



An F-35A Lightning II flies alongside an F-16 Fighting Falcon June 25, 2015, at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. In October, F-35 and F-16 pilots began integrated training designed to improve mission cooperation and flight skills in both airframes. (Courtesy Photo)

By Airman 1st Class Ridge Shan  
56th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AFNS)** -- In October, pilots of the 56th Fighter Wing began flying integrated direct support practice sorties in the F-35A Lightning II and the F-16 Fighting Falcon for the first time as a regular component of the training curriculum at Luke Air Force Base.

The integrated training comes as part of the next step in the development of F-35 training and tactics, and helps pilots become efficient in conducting futuristic mission sets and aerial combat scenarios involving both fourth and fifth-generation fighter jets.

"The F-35 has reached a point where we can do both our continuation and upgrade training to a level where integration will benefit both fourth- and

fifth-generation pilots," said Col. David Shoemaker, the 56th Fighter Wing vice commander. "We are now flying dedicated sorties every day to train in F-16 and F-35 integrated direct support."

The integrated training accomplishes two major training goals, first in exposing F-35 pilots to air-to-air combat scenarios against fourth-generation aircraft capable of mimicking adversaries that pilots would realistically face on today's battlefields, and second in providing F-35 and F-16 pilots with experience in carrying out joint strike missions.

"The difference in the way of thinking between flying a fourth-generation and a fifth-generation fighter is tremendous," Shoemaker said. "The ability to get out there and see the capabilities of the fifth-generation F-35 versus a fourth-generation airframe, and then to teach fourth-generation pilots how to integrate the tactical and technological advances of the fifth generation, is a great opportunity for us."

While the F-35 will eventually phase out the four-decade-old F-16, both jets will operate together for some time, requiring pilots to be proficient in the development and usage of integrated tactics designed to maximize the utility of both aircraft.

"It's important not only for our F-35 pilots to see integration, but also for our F-16 instructor pilots, who after their time here at Luke will eventually go back into combat Air Force assignments where having that knowledge of how to work with fifth-generation aircraft is going to be vital to their warfighting capability," Shoemaker said.

Through integration, Luke's F-16 pilots are learning how to accomplish missions by complementing their toolset with the numerous, new capabilities of the F-35, including stealth and advanced sensors.

"The F-35 maintains many new and advanced capabilities in its platform that inherently exist without the need to be attached as an add-on or external accessory like in the F-16, F-15 (Eagle), or any fourth-generation fighter," said Maj. David Bennett, the 309th Fighter Squadron director of operations and an F-16 pilot. "The F-35 is really a force multiplier for any ally in its airspace. The more exposure our F-16 pilots have flying with the F-35, the better they will be in the future."

Luke's mission as the largest F-35 and F-16 training base keeps it at the forefront of the effort to build the future of airpower, both in the United States and around the world. As training development continues, Luke is scheduled to eventually host 144 F-35s between six F-35 fighter squadrons.

"For as long as the F-16 is here, we will continue to work, train with, and support the F-35 mission, which will ultimately benefit us all," Bennett said.

## Candy Bomber rededicates Frankfurt's Berlin Airlift Memorial

By Staff Sgt. Joe W. McFadden  
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**FRANKFURT INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Germany (AFNS)** -- Dozens of German and American citizens indulged their collective sweet tooth for freedom with thanksgiving and reflection during the reopening ceremony of the Berlin Airlift Memorial at Frankfurt International Airport Nov. 21.

The renovated memorial honors the Allied air forces who flew from the former Rhein-Main Air Base and delivered more than 2 million tons of food, supplies and candy to the Soviet-blockaded citizens of Berlin between June 1948 and September 1949.

**'Greatest feat in aviation history'**

"Gathering here to celebrate the reopening of this historic memorial gives us the chance to pay tribute to all those involved in 'Operation Vittles,' or as it has come to be known, 'the Berlin Airlift,'" said Col. Timothy Stretch, the U.S. Air Forces in

Europe and Air Forces Africa Air Force Reserve advisor to the commander. "The Berlin Airlift is truly a symbol of what can be achieved when the goal is clearly defined and the cause is so obviously a just one."

The airlift occurred following the Soviet Union's decision to stranglehold the flow of supplies to the 2.5 million citizens of Allied-aligned West Berlin, which resided in the middle of then-communist controlled East Germany. The crisis, one of the first tests of the new Cold War era, would take place during the infancy of the U.S. Air Force as its own independent service branch as well during the formation of the democratic West German Federal Republic.

"All members of the United States Air Force are still immensely proud to have the Berlin Airlift as part of our history," Stretch said. "This memorial is a continuous reminder of the foundations upon which the cooperation between our two great nations have been built

and nurtured over many years. We look forward to continuing this valued partnership into the future."

The jutting memorial beams, punctuate what was formerly a

similar structure more than 300 miles away at the former Tempelhof Airport in Berlin,



Retired Col. Gail Halvorsen, a C-52 Skymaster pilot also known as the "Berlin Candy Bomber," gives a thumbs-up gesture after the reopening ceremony of the Berlin Airlift Memorial outside Frankfurt International Airport, Germany, Nov. 22, 2016. Halvorsen and his fellow pilots dropped 23 tons of candy with makeshift parachutes from his C-54 as part of the Berlin Airlift, which delivered more than 2 million tons of food to the blockaded citizens of West Berlin between June 1948 and September 1949. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Joe W. McFadden)

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## 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

#### Visit us on SharePoint:

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

### OSAN AIR BASE

#### Protestant Services

##### Traditional Service

Sunday, 10 a.m., Chapel Sanctuary

##### Gospel Service

Sunday, Noon, Chapel Sanctuary

##### Contemporary Service

Sunday, 5 p.m., Chapel Sanctuary

#### Protestant Ministries

##### Awana Children's Ministry

Wednesday, 6 p.m., Middle School

##### Men of the Chapel

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Chapel Annex

##### Singles & Unaccompanied

Thursday, 7 p.m., Mustang Center

Fri & Sat, 7 p.m., Hospitality House

##### Women of the Chapel

Monday, 7 p.m./ Tuesday, 9 a.m.

Chapel Annex

##### Youth of the Chapel

Sunday, 3 p.m., Chapel Annex

#### Catholic Mass

##### Daily Mass

Tuesday – Thursday, 11:30 a.m.,

Sanctuary

Saturday, 5 p.m., Sanctuary

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Sanctuary

##### Reconciliation

Saturday, 4 p.m., Blessed Sacrament

#### Catholic Ministries

##### Catholic RE

Sunday, 10 a.m., Chapel Annex

##### Korean Prayer Group

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.

Blessed Sacrament

##### Bible Study

Tuesday, 6 p.m., Chapel Annex Rm 4

##### Women of the Chapel

Thursday, 9 a.m., Chapel Annex Rm 3

#### Other Faith Groups

##### Earth-Based

##### Jewish

Call the Chapel for the current POC

#### 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

#### Catholic Mass

Sunday, 8 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Saturday, 5 p.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

1st Saturday, 9 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

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

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Tuesday, 11:45 p.m.

Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

#### General Service

##### Episcopal Service

Sunday, 11 a.m.

Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

#### Jewish

Friday, 7 p.m.

South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702



#### Point of Contact:

USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011

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## Spiritual Charge

### An Airman and a Ginkgo Tree



**Ch, Capt Son Nguyen**  
Chaplain, 8 FW/HC

A somewhat distraught Airman was waiting in the taxi line for a ride to his shop. He normally would not catch a ride in a taxi, but today was different. He did not sleep well the night before and he was very tired and deflated. What caused his

sleepless night? The accumulated stress and pressure here at Osan AB. He was doubting if he could make it through his assignment even though he was close to his PCS. He said, "The job here is busy, the hours are long, the exercises are gruesome." He was also frustrated at being removed from his family and social network. He felt alone, lost and tired, in the midst of a high tempo base. The coping mechanisms that had worked for him in the past were no longer functioning.

While riding in the taxi, he caught a sight of a nearby ginkgo tree shedding its leaves. One-by-one, a golden fan-shaped leaf, once green and full of life, falls haphazardly to the ground below, exposing more of its barren branches above. A scene of a "dying" tree is a sad scene indeed.

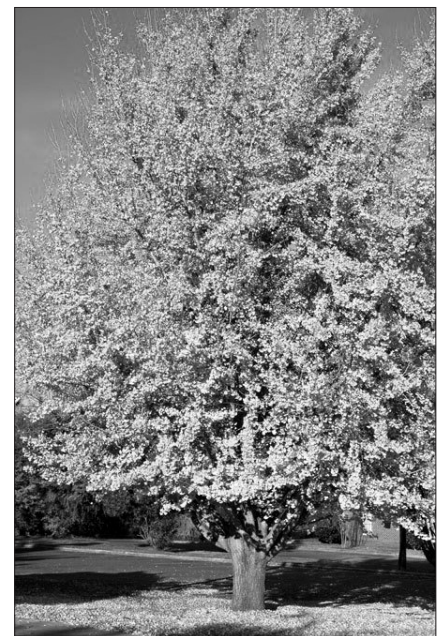
But wherever there is a thought there is also an afterthought. An optimistic thought flashed by his mind as if saying: The tree is shifting "mode of being" and doing things differently in order to cope/overcome different seasonal conditions. The shedding of leaves reduces drag effect just in case a strong wind comes by and drags the

whole tree down. The fallen leaves serve as a warm blanket to protect itself from the ensuing frozen frost and snow. The shedding leaves seals in heat and moisture to keep its rooting system healthy and its hefty trunk alive.

When spring comes around, the tree has a rich layer of compose and nutrients to feast on creating an awesome blooming season. The tree is very much alive and living. The tree is posturing itself for future success and thriving in the midst of a "dying" scene.

The Airman immediately grasped the subtle message of the ginkgo tree. All of a sudden, he felt a sense of consolation and inspiration. A sense comfort quickly took hold of his entire body and he felt his heart beat again. He took a very deep breath and felt alive and in tune with the spirit of life. He was shocked at the realization that he had lost sight of his sense of purpose and priorities. He had lost sight of himself, his promises to his family, his service to his country and his faithfulness to his God. He got out of the taxi with a renewed sense of self-worth and strength.

Listen to the Tale of the Ginkgo Tree, no one goes through life unscathed, everyone loses their sense of purpose and priority now and then. However, like the tree, it can be found again! Listen to the Tale of the Ginkgo Tree, even in the winter of our lives, spring will come again.



**Ginkgo Tree**

# Korean War veteran honored by nephew



**Maj. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, the Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff of operations, holds a signed book with his uncle, retired Chief Master Sgt. Russell Rhodes, after presenting him with the Korean Ambassador for Peace Medal during a ceremony held at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Nov. 15, 2016. The 85-year-old Rhodes requested the medal ceremony be held at the base's fuels flight, where Rhodes was stationed during his Air Force career as a fuel truck driver. (U.S. Air Force photo by Samuel King Jr.)**

**By Staff Sgt. Alyssa C. Gibson**  
**Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs**

**WASHINGTON (AFNS) --** An Airman escorts his animated 7-year-old nephew on the flightline of March Air Reserve Base, California, toward a behemoth B-52 Stratofortress.

Clad in a solid green uniform – blue and white staff sergeant stripes on his sleeves and a Strategic Air Command patch displayed on his right breast pocket – Russell Rhodes gives young Scott a quick tour of the aircraft, and unknowingly makes a life-changing impression on the boy.

“Uncle Russ, one day I’m going to fly one of those,” Scott said.

About half a century later, now-Maj. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, the Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff of operations, presented retired Chief Master Sgt. Russell Rhodes with the Korean Ambassador for Peace Medal during a ceremony at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, Nov. 15.

The medal is given as an expression of thanks from the Korean government to the Americans who served in the Korean War between June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953.

“As a child, I got to know my uncle as a guy that we’d always go visit,” Vander Hamm said. “My first introduction to anything Air Force was through my uncle. He kind of planted the seeds for Air Force service.”

Rhodes was inspired by his own uncle, a Sailor, to join the military. He initially set out to join the Navy, but they were full; however, the Army was taking applications. He enlisted as an infantryman July 7, 1950, and after a short stint with the 24th Infantry Division, was reassigned into the 5th Regimental Combat Team, and served during the Korean War in the 1950s.

“I was 17 years old, bullet proof and ready to go capture the bad guys,” Rhodes said. “It was hot and heavy back then. If you didn’t pay attention, you didn’t live very long. I heard bullets go by my ears many

times. That just scared the heck out of you as an infantryman – you’re in a foxhole and you don’t know what’s going on. I got tired of getting shot at, so after three years I joined the Air Force. It was a world of a difference.”

As a petroleum, oil and lubricants Airman, Rhodes spent 22 years in SAC supporting tankers and bombers between the U.S. and the Pacific – he served two tours in Vietnam and one in Okinawa, Japan, and quickly rose through the enlisted ranks to chief master sergeant.

“Fuels are the greatest people in the Air Force,” Rhodes said. “If it wasn’t for us, all the pilots would be pedestrians.”

Rhodes retired when Vander Hamm was a sophomore in high school. He supported and mentored his nephew when he received his Air Force commission in 1986.

“He has come to every change of command – squadron, group, two different wings, and a numbered Air Force,” Vander Hamm said. “And because I went into bombers – B-52s, B-1s, B-2s – we shared that common culture of SAC, and what’s now known as Air Force Global Strike Command. He mentored me most in looking after people. I had my uncle as a constant drum beat and a reminder to keep me focused and centered on who really does the work in the Air Force – our enlisted force, our Airmen and NCOs.

“A good chief is worth their weight in gold, and he was one of those who was well respected,” Vander Hamm said.

Although retired, Rhodes remains active in the fuels community, mentoring Airmen at his local Air Force base, and participating in various morale events. So when Vander Hamm received the medal from South Korea recognizing his uncle’s patriotism and heroism during the war, he knew exactly when and where to present the award.

“If chief Rhodes was going to get his medal, he wanted it done

**Continue next page**



with you. It says a lot about what you (the fuels troops) mean to him,” Vander Hamm said to fuels Airmen from the 96th Logistics Readiness Squadron during Rhodes’ medal presentation. “He sees you not just as an extension of his family, but as his family.

“It’s quite a privilege and honor to present (this medal) to him on behalf of the (South) Korea,” Vander Hamm continued. “I told them about my uncle and they couldn’t believe the stories. You are part of history here today in recognition to that service 66 years ago when he went to Korea. The types of sacrifices my uncle made in the Korean War are very similar to the same sacrifices our Airmen make today.”

Now, Vander Hamm said he hopes to continue his uncle’s legacy being a mentor and taking care of the Air Force’s greatest assets – its people, past and present.

“If you see the veteran in the BX, remember their legacy; their service and sacrifice in conflict and that each of them have a story,” Vander Hamm said. “Never underestimate the value of our veterans’ influence and value, and treasure the veterans who surround you.”



(Above) The Korean Ambassador for Peace Medal sits in its case prior to a ceremony at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Nov. 15, 2016. Retired Chief Master Sgt. Russell Rhodes received the honor from the South Korean government via his nephew Maj. Gen. Scott Vander Hamm, the Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff, operations. The ceremony was held at the base’s fuels flight, where Rhodes was stationed during his Air Force career as a fuel truck driver.

(Right) Retired Chief Master Sgt. Russell Rhodes speaks to the audience after receiving the Korean Ambassador for Peace Medal at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Nov. 15, 2016. The 85-year-old Rhodes requested the medal ceremony be held at the base’s fuels flight, where Rhodes was stationed during his Air Force career as a fuel truck driver. (U.S. Air Force photo by Samuel King Jr.)

## AF military training leader schoolhouse improves curriculum

By Senior Airman Duncan McElroy  
81st Training Wing Public Affairs

**KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. (AFNS)** -- The 81st Training Support Squadron’s Military Training Leader Course recently graduated its first class of MTLs, using the schoolhouse’s new course curriculum.

The four-week course, upped from two weeks, boasts a level of hands-on, practical application.

“One of the unique opportunities of having this schoolhouse on Keesler (Air Force Base) is the opportunity to integrate it with the base’s mission,” said Master Sgt. Kyle Mullen, a 81st TRSS schoolhouse instructor. “Since the wing’s mission is founded on technical training, we’ve been able to plug our students into the overall training mission and give our future MTLs firsthand experience with the training environment they’ll be transitioning to.”

In an effort to take the idea of on-the-job training further than before, each class of the MTL course has a ‘host squadron’ from the 81st Training Group that folds them into the squadron’s operations and offers a focus point on which to apply the classroom instruction.

“Whether it’s room inspections, physical training, mentorship or counseling, our NCOs are afforded a chance to see and interact with firsthand what they’ll be doing, before they put on the aiguillette,” Mullen said. “As an MTL, our job is Airmen; our job is people. So

integrating hands-on time with those Airmen in training right from the get-go helps ensure our MTLs are the best they can be at taking care of people.”

To supplement the training squadron integration and traditional lecture portions, MTL course students also interact with Airmen who are in training throughout the course to help polish interpersonal skills.

“Being able to sit down with a non-prior service Airman and work on how to communicate was empowering,” said Staff Sgt. Nathan Hart, a 334th Training Squadron MTL and recent distinguished graduate of the new curriculum. “Simply put, we’re here to serve the Airmen. And with time, attention and passion we can do that. I learned that it’s all about taking an active role in development, both in ourselves and our Airmen.”

As a constantly evolving course, the instructors and curriculum developers have worked to weave students’ own values into the lessons. By doing this, rather than simply providing a set outline of ideals, it offers the NCOs in attendance a chance to form their own perspective on their identity as MTLs, as well as opportunities to discuss outlets to always make a positive impact on their Airmen.

“The benefits of this are twofold,” Mullen said. “By using their values we can personalize the course in a way that allows us to provide the students a more individualized experience.”

Mullen said it also allows MTLs to put everything they’ve learned to practical use and take “ownership of the course material.”

## Service in Silence: Trustworthy Airmen chosen for select, island hopping squadron

By Lori A. Bultman, 25th Air Force

**JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO – LACKLAND, Texas (AFNS) --** Silent service seems to be the common thread shared by alumni of 1st Radio Squadron Mobile, who began meeting annually in 1999 to share experiences and rekindle friendships formed decades earlier. This year, the group met in San Antonio, Texas, and members were recognized at the 25th Air Force anniversary banquet.

“At the time we served, many scores of years ago, we naturally could not be recognized in any manner, while others were recognized for sneezing in the right direction,” said K Appelget, 1st RSM alumnus. “Hence, the very kind words expressed to all in attendance, and also the words expressed to me and others of our squadron before and after the formalities, were most gratifying.”

The 1st RSM has a long history, to include service in Japan during World War II and in Korea, according to the squadron’s online history. The 138th Signal Radio Intelligence Company was the first designation for the unit, which was activated on Valentine’s Day in 1942. In their early days, these mobile island hoppers bounced around the Pacific theater, setting up shop in remote locations such as New Guinea, Philippines and Japan. In 1993, after several iterations and in-activations, the 301st Intelligence Squadron was named and located at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska.

The youngest member of the 2016 reunion group, Appelget, said he knew the RSM airmen were part of something special.

“We had all the perks in the world. We knew what we were doing, and we were 18 and 19-year-old kids,” he said. “We knew we were a select unit, just not how select.”

One of this year’s attendees, LeRoy Blackbird, began his 1st RSM adventure when he volunteered for service in 1952. He said his family questioned that decision.

“My family said, ‘You are not drafted yet,’” Blackbird recalled. His voluntary enlistment was from 1952 to 1955, but the Reserve re-called him in 1960 until 1966. “I came to Lackland and it was a tent city. There were tents all over the place,” Blackbird said. “They said there were 100,000 in the tent city.”

Blackbird, who attended crypto school, said he would do it all over again if he had the chance. “I liked the service,” he said. “You get frustrated at something, but, just like being married, you get over it.”

Another 1st RSM Veteran, Frank Murakami, joined the Air Force in 1949, after spending time with his immigrant parents in an internment camp during World War II. Murakami said a buddy who wanted to get away from his family’s farm encouraged him to enlist.

“When we took the exam, I passed and my buddy flunked,” so Murakami was on his own. He went to radio operator training to learn Morse code, then continued to his first assignment in Tokyo, Japan. Murakami spent two years monitoring Morse code but then Korea started and things changed, he said.

While Murakami is unable to talk about the details of his service, he feels good about his contributions to the United States military.

“We were not able to share our accomplishments back then,” he said. “We were a select bunch, and it was good to know we did something important.”

In contrast to Murakami, Bruce Fitzpatrick came from a military family. His father was a pilot in World War I.

“I got to go up with him on occasion,” despite his mother’s objections, Fitzpatrick said with a smile. The younger Fitzpatrick entered the Air Force in 1953. He enjoyed his military experience and would go back in if he could.

“It is a learning experience and you get to travel,” he said, adding, “It is better than high school math.” But, Fitzpatrick emphasized security service is not for everyone. “They’ve gotta to be nice and they’ve gotta be smart to do it,” he said of young Airmen who want to work in ISR.

Fitzpatrick said the 1st RSM reunions help him cope with the past.

“It’s nice to see the guys for a day or two. We went through a lot in Korea and Japan,” he said. “You go and you see all that death at 18 or 19 years old, and it makes you think about life.”

The reunion group’s official photographer, James Smestad, joined the Air Force in 1948. He said the Air Force coaxed him into service with the offer of selecting a technical school. He wanted to be a photographer.

“I was number one in my class and was assigned to a B-29 photo mapping unit. There were 119 people there doing the same thing,” Smestad said, so he decided to actively search for a different unit.

“I found one outfit, Security Service, which was better than [Strategic Air Command]. First, you went to language school, then, in 1950, I went to radio school. Then, when the Army took Seoul for the third time, the Radio Squadron Mobile went in,” he said.

Smestad said he spent two exciting years in Japan with his RSM comrades and would not trade his time there for anything.

“We intercepted information and analyzed it, all in one room,” he said. “I loved Security Service. I loved what I did. We went to Japan as boys and came back as men.”

The young at heart veterans of 1st RSM will continue reminiscing at next year’s reunion in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where they to share more stories and create new bonds with their remaining, no longer silent comrades.



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hotbed of aerial activity during the operation; in which C-54 Skymaster and C-47 Skytrain cargo aircraft took off nearly every three minutes to keep the besieged cities' stomachs and hopes alive.

"It was one of the greatest feats in aviation history," Stretch said.

**'It's a whole lot better feeding 'em than it is to kill 'em'**

The colonel then added how retired Col. Gail Halvorsen, a C-54 pilot during the blockade and honored guest in the ceremony, and his tying of sticks of gum to a makeshift parachute later avalanched into a gesture of goodwill between two nations.

Then-Lt. Halvorsen used his aircraft to deliver more than 23 tons of candy to the children of Berlin at schools and hospitals during "Operation Little Vittles." Word of his sugar-laden heroics soon spread throughout the city, and children soon came to know him as "Chocolate Pilot" or the "Berlin Candy Bomber."

"You know, the kids then didn't have much chocolate -- very little or none," Halvorsen said. "Chocolate is a magic word. And we dropped every kind of candy they made."

And nearly 70 years later, Halvorsen still hands out chocolate at ceremonies like the one in Frankfurt to children of all ages, including Gisela Rainare, who worked at Frankfurt Airport throughout the entire airlift.

"I never got a bar of chocolate when I worked here for the airlift," said Rainare, as Halvorsen handed her one before the ceremony during their reunion. "And some 60 years later, I meet him again!"

In speaking to the crowd, Halvorsen led with the example set by his fellow Airmen, particularly a close friend whom was killed during the mission. He said he was surprised by his friend's decision to leave his family



**Retired U.S. Air Force Col. Gail Halvorsen, a C-52 Skymaster pilot also known as the "Berlin Candy Bomber," smiles before the reopening ceremony of the Berlin Airlift Memorial outside Frankfurt International Airport, Germany, Nov. 22, 2016. Halvorsen and his fellow pilots dropped 23 tons of candy with makeshift parachutes from his C-54 as part of the Berlin Airlift, which delivered more than 2 million tons of food to the blockaded citizens of West Berlin between June 1948 and September 1949.**

and return to the European theater saving people whose armed forces previously shot up his aircraft during the war.

"He looked a long ways off and said 'It's a whole lot better feeding 'em than it is to kill 'em, and I'm glad to be back,'" Halvorsen said. "That was the spirit of those at the time; former enemies became friends. Individuals were seen as a person with feelings and not from their leadership in existence with Hitler. So, it was a wonderful feeling of helping a former enemy."

Halvorsen pointed out how children often followed American Soldiers for the possibility of getting candy, something he said George

Washington even did while marching through towns.

"It's nothing new, but the thing then was new; kids had none, they asked for none, but they were grateful," Halvorsen said. "Boy, gratitude spans all kinds of things and opens the doors for good things to happen. Gratitude is serving someone else, getting outside of yourself and the little decisions you make in the process that put your footsteps on where you end up, for good or bad. That's what those kids taught me."

**'USAFE Airmen are the bulwarks of freedom'**

Airmen assigned to the 726th Air Mobility Squadron at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, attended the ceremony to greet and thank Halvorsen for his service, which served as the forerunner of the squadron's current mission of enabling the delivery of war-fighting and humanitarian effects through rapid global air mobility.

The squadron's air terminal even features a room named in Halvorsen's honor, and the squadron's chapter of the Airlift Tanker Association shares his name since the chapter's inception a decade ago.

Lt. Col. Christopher Ott, the 726th AMS director of operations, said he was touched by Halvorsen's continued drive to pass on his legacy.

"I got a true sense of who he really is," Ott said. "In his book, he said it's the small things you do that really matter that build up in the end and change your life."

In the spirit of that first simple act of kindness building to something larger, Halvorsen said he was grateful not only for his reception for what he did during the Berlin Airlift but to continue being an ambassador for USAFE Airmen, who have marked 75 years of airpower superiority.

"Almost 70 years ago, I was part of one of the great teams that flew into Berlin," he said. "Even today, USAFE Airmen are the bulwarks of freedom."



**Col. Timothy Stretch, the U.S. Air Forces in Europe and Air Forces Africa Air Force Reserve advisor to the commander, speaks during the reopening ceremony of the Berlin Airlift Memorial outside Frankfurt International Airport, Germany, Nov. 22, 2016. The ceremony included retired Col. Gail Halvorsen, also known as the "Berlin Candy Bomber," who dropped 23 tons of candy with makeshift parachutes from his C-54 Skymaster as part of the humanitarian supply mission. The Berlin Airlift, also known as Operation Vittles, delivered more than 2 million tons of food to the blockaded citizens of West Berlin between June 1948 and October 1949. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Joe W. McFadden)**

# Maintaining your home away from home



(Above) Staff Sgt. James Pulley, 8th Civil Engineering Squadron airmen dormitory leaders, stands outside the dorm he manages at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 15, 2016. ADLs are responsible for the management of dorm logistics and the wellbeing of occupants who reside in them.

(Inside) Staff Sgt. James Pulley, 8th Civil Engineering Squadron airmen dormitory leader, repairs a shelf inside the dorms at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 15, 2016. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Michael Hunsaker)

**By Senior Airman Michael Hunsaker**  
*8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Working late hours, early mornings, or somewhere in between, airmen at Kunsan Air Base expect to come back to their dormitories to relax and unwind, not to face issues in what will be their temporary home for the remainder of their tour.

It is the function of Airman Dormitory Leaders to take care of issues within these facilities as well as the more than 2,500 residents who occupy them.

"Our main focus when airmen come home after their long day at work is to make sure they come home to a peaceful, quiet, safe environment where they can relax," said Staff Sgt. Ian Money, 8th Civil Engineering Squadron airmen dormitory leader. "I could tell you who 80 percent of the people are living in the dorms and exactly what room they are in because it is my job to know. I know this building in and out as well as the people."

ADLs strive to improve the quality of life for airmen in whatever way they can. Throughout the week, they are constantly out of their offices to fulfill work orders, assist tenants and ensure the dorms are being properly maintained.

"An abnormal day would be if your ADL is in their office," said Money. "Day-to-day we're in-processing and out-processing members, performing maintenance and walk-throughs of the facility, meetings, and self-help runs."

The office hours of most ADLs is stated as

9-5 p.m., but their support is often called upon outside of these hours.

"Even though our office hours say one thing, we're just like everybody else," said Money. "We're 24/7, weekends and holidays. People can sometimes overreact to problems, especially during the holidays, and they're not sure who to call. They can call their ADL; we're always there [to help]."

Residents can always help themselves too by reading and complying with directive emails from ADLs, which provide up-to-date information on various situations pertaining to the dorms.

Airmen are also authorized to perform minor maintenance on issues within their quarters as long as it does not violate dorm policies.

In cases where airmen need special assistance for room maintenance or even lodging allowance issues, they should seek out their ADL for support.

"Before acting, whether it has to do with specific allowance questions or self-help projects, direct all questions to the ADLs and housing office," said Money.

Other supplemental programs such as bay orderly assist ADLs in keeping the dorms as clean as possible while also identifying problem areas. However, ADLs remind us that it is not meant to be a personal cleaning service for tenants.

"The bay orderly program is to help maintain the facility, not pick up after its residents," said Money.

In addition to keeping their rooms in order,

residents are also highly encouraged to secure their living space and report any concerns they may have.

"If you notice issues around the facility, whether in the laundry room, dayroom, staircase, or outside the facility, let us know so we can get it fixed," said Money. "We do walk arounds, but we don't get to see everything."

Kunsan currently has 13 ADLs, which presents a gap in the occupant-to-ADL ratio.

"We are significantly undermanned," said Money. "It is supposed to be around 120-140 occupants per ADL, but at one point I had between 300-400 residents. Our manning is around 50 percent, but we make due."

With that said, ADL openings are available for qualified airmen to fill, but applicants must go through the selection process first.

"If you feel like you're ready to get out of the Air Force, it may change your mind because you really do make a difference when you get to help people," said Pulley. "It's a new experience out of my career field, and I'm stepping into another base doing something different for myself and others."

For more information on qualifications and applying to become an ADL, airmen can visit the Assignment Management System on the Air Force portal. Under the enlistment assignments tab, click on equal plus information. Under the drop down menu find the AFSC labeled 8H000.

Note: Only staff sergeant selects and above are eligible for this position.

# Goldfein discusses changing face of war



Defense One's Marcus Weisgerber, left, speaks with Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein about multidomain warfare at the Defense One Summit in Washington D.C., Nov. 17, 2016. (Courtesy photo)

By Senior Master Sgt. Emily Beightol-Deyerle  
167th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- New technologies, new tactics, new threats, limited budgets -- all these have combined to change the face of warfare in the 21st century, and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein is among the leaders sorting out just what that will mean.

Goldfein spoke with Defense One's Marcus Weisgerber here Nov. 17 and gave the reasoning behind the changes being contemplated for the future of defense. In addition to being responsible for the "man, train and equip" mission for the Air Force, the chief of staff is also a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Goldfein said he wants to have a conversation about the future of combined arms and joint warfare. He also wants to talk about what has changed and what remains constant. "What hasn't changed over time is the idea of trust and confidence," he said. "This is a foundation of doing joint warfare."

The U.S. military is the most joint force on earth, he said, a fact that has been proven over the past 15 years of warfare. "We actually have trust and confidence that is built to the level that has set the table for us to do some really evolutionary work in the future," the general said.

## Information age

The military is now in the age of information warfare, Goldfein said, and the question now is what does the future look like?

"It's going to be far more about networks," he said. "It's going to be far more about how you take all the information you collect and turn that into decision-quality information faster than any adversary could ever counter."

It also will entail creating effects across all domains to create operational agility, which, he said, when combined with decision speed, creates a deterrent that no one can counter.

The United States probably makes decisions faster than any other country, but it will not be fast enough for the future, Goldfein said.

## Common systems

The future must be a common operating system, the general said. The proprietary systems that exist now are separate and require another system to amalgamate the information and assess it. The current system does not give leaders the situational awareness they need fast enough.

Some of this will be dependent on new technologies or advances in current technologies. Intelligence analysis today is too dependent on "industrial age" procedures, in which humans do much of the assessments that could be done faster and more accurately by computers.

"We got to get into the next stage, which is machine-to-machine, human/machine teaming, and artificial intelligence -- to turn

all that data into decision-quality information and then you act," he said.

The Air Force is already experimenting with the process, Goldfein said. Called Data to Decision, the experiment takes information from all domains and places it into one common operating system, he said.

This could help the Air Force in many ways, the general said.

## Airstrikes

Americans see the results of airstrikes on the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant in Mosul almost every night, he said, as they see footage of bombs or missiles going exactly where intended. "Sometimes we tend to focus on the end game, which is a bomb that goes into its intended location," Goldfein said.

People need to understand what happens before the boom, and that includes collecting the pattern of life at a target location, collecting intelligence, ensuring it is a valid and lawful target, confirming the position of any friendly forces and limiting the exposure of any innocent civilians, the general said.

"When I grew up flying F-16s, the pilot's prayer was, 'Please God, let me find my target and not let my buddies down,'" Goldfein said. "It's changed. In precision warfare and the information age, it's 'Please God, let me hit the right target, and not let my buddies down.' Because I am going to hit what I aim at, with 98 percent accuracy."

## 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.

**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.

**Volunteers Needed for Translation (Good Neighbor Program)**  
Seventh Air Force is seeking volunteers who are able to speak both Korean and English for a USFK-led event. The Executive Orientation Program is a good neighbor outreach program aimed at improving relations between USFK and the Republic of Korea. As part of the program, about 80 distinguished small business owners between the ages of 30-50 from Seoul will be visiting the base and we are in need of Korean/English speakers during the dinner, aircraft static display and KAOC tour portions of the visit.  
**WHEN/WHERE:** Tuesday, 22 November 2016 1500-1540 hrs (F-16 A-10 Static Display at Flight Line) / 1600-1640 hrs (KAOC Tour) / 1720-1830 hrs (Dinner at E-Club)  
**ATTIRE:** UOD  
  
If you would like to volunteer please contact 7AF/PA Mr. Pak, To Yong via email at to\_yong.pak.kr@us.af.mil or DSN 784-4709. Thank you!

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)	

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

# Songtan Bus Terminal Time Table

서울 - 남부터미널 <http://www.stbus.net> Version- July 22, 2016

SEoul ₩3800	동서울	성남	인천공항		인천	의정부	
NamBu Terminal	장지 가락 잠실	SeongNam ₩3400	InCheon Airport ₩11200		InCheon ₩6200	(동두천) ₩8000	
06:10	Dong Seoul ₩4400	06:00	04:45	12:25	06:30		
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 Dongducheon	
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 Dongducheon	
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 ₩20000	
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		
09:30	10:35	15:10	09:55	19:45	<b>동탄 강릉</b>		
09:55	11:05	15:50	10:25		DongTan ₩2100	GangNeung ₩14800	
10:15	11:35	16:40	10:55		06:10 To GoYang	07:20	
10:30	12:05	17:30	11:25		06:20 To DongSeoul	09:20	
10:50	12:35	18:40	11:55		06:55 Dong Seoul	11:50	
10:55	13:05	19:05			07:15 To DongSeoul	13:50	
11:15	13:35	20:00			08:40 To GoYang	16:20	
11:30	14:05	20:30			09:10 To SeongNam	18:20	
11:50	14:35	21:50			09:50 To SeongNam	원주	
12:15	15:05				10:40 To GoYang	WonJu ₩92000	
12:30	15:35				12:40 To GoYang	₩7200	
12:50	16:05				14:10 To GoYang	07:10	
13:10	16:35				15:30 To GoYang	08:50	
13:30	17:05				16:40 To GoYang	10:30	
13:45	17:35	청북,해군아파트			18:40 To GoYang	12:10	
14:00	18:05	포승,평택항			20:40 To GoYang	13:50	
14:30	18:35	Cheongbuk ₩1900	06:10 Dongtan		<b>태백(고한)</b>		
14:40	19:05	PoSeung ₩3300	08:40 Dongtan		TaeBaek ₩21900	15:30	
15:00	19:35	PyeongTaek Port ₩3300	10:40 Dongtan		07:25	20:30	
15:20	20:25		12:40 Dongtan		09:25	제천	
15:40	21:05		14:10 Dongtan		14:25	JeCheon ₩13300	
16:00	21:35		15:30 Dongtan		<b>춘천 청평 가평</b>		
16:20			16:40 Dongtan		ChunCheon ₩14000	15:10	
16:40			18:40 Dongtan		CheongPyeong ₩16600	19:10	
16:55	고양 백석	12:20	20:40 Dongtan		GaPyeong ₩16600	광주(전남) ₩16600	
17:10	GoYang ₩8600	13:50			07:10	KwangJu ₩16600	
17:25		16:20			09:40	08:45	
17:40	06:10 Dongtan	17:20			10:50	10:25	
18:00	08:40 Dongtan	19:10			12:10	12:25	
18:15	10:40 Dongtan				13:10	14:15	
18:20	12:40 Dongtan				14:30	15:45	
18:30	14:10 Dongtan				16:50	17:15	
18:50	15:30 Dongtan	청북 ₩1900	14:30	15:25	18:10	군산	
19:10	16:40 Dongtan		16:30 Sejong-Si	18:20	19:10	GunSan ₩13900	
19:30	18:40 Dongtan		18:30	청주	20:20		
19:45	20:40 Dongtan		20:00	CheongJu ₩6400			
20:10			11:30				
20:25			16:00				
20:40	본 문서 및 그림파일의 허가 없는 재배포를 금합니다.(블로그, 카페, 신문등)						12:00
21:10	정확한 송탄터미널 시간표는 <a href="http://www.stbus.net">http://www.stbus.net</a> 과 <a href="http://blog.naver.com/s2sv11">http://blog.naver.com/s2sv11</a> 에 서만 제공됩니다.						19:00
21:50							

# Christmas Tree Safety

**Too many times each year, this scene ends in tragedy.**

Put Christmas tree safety at the top of your list.

- Consider an artificial tree this season. They're less flammable than live trees and don't require watering.
- If you get a live tree, make sure it's fresh. Needles should be green and springy to the touch.
- Cut 1 to 2 inches off the bottom of the trunk before placing the tree in the stand. A fresh cut allows the tree to absorb water. Place the tree in water right away.
- **Fill the tree stand with water every day.**
- Make sure the tree is at least 3 feet away from any heat source, like floor vents, fireplaces, radiators, candles or lamps.
- Make sure your tree is not blocking an exit.
- **Always turn the tree lights off or unplug them** before going to bed or leaving your home.
- Use lights that are approved by a national testing organization like UL.
- Replace lights that have worn or broken cords or loose bulb connections.
- Follow manufacturer's instructions for the number of light strands you can safely connect. Make sure you are using the right lights for indoors or outdoors.
- **Remove your tree immediately after the holidays** even if you think it is not dry.

Keeping a dry tree is like inviting a forest fire into your home.

- Christmas tree fires are likely to be serious and deadly.
- Put working smoke alarms on every level of your home, especially inside and outside sleeping areas.
- Remember to test your smoke alarms and tell guests about your fire escape plan.
- Practice your home fire escape plan regularly.
- **9 out of 10 U.S. fire deaths happen in the home.** People are surprised to learn that the place they feel safest is where their risk of being in a fire is greatest.

**If you have any questions, feel free to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4835.**

**Have a Merry Christmas and Safe Holiday.**

# 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

### OSAN

#### Nonjudicial Punishment

- An Airman First Class was found in Hongdae, Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Order, and also made a false official statement. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman, 14 days restriction to base, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A Senior Airman was found in Hongdae, Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Order, and also made a false official statement. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman First Class, 30 days restriction to base, 30 days of extra duty, and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class was found in Itaewon, Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the 7 AF Alcohol Policy. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman, 30 days restriction to base, and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class was found in Songtan Entertainment District after 0100L, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Order. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman (suspended), forfeiture of \$400.00 for two months, 30 days restriction to base, and a reprimand.
- A Staff Sergeant, without authority, was absent without leave. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Senior Airman (suspended) and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of 7 AF Alcohol Policy. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman (suspended), 30 days restriction to base, 15 days of extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A Senior Airman was found in Hongdae, Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Order, and also made a false official statement. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman First Class, 14 days restriction to base, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- An Airman consumed alcohol under the age of 21, in violation of 7 AF Alcohol Policy. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman Basic, forfeiture of \$200.00 pay per month for two months (suspended), 30 days restriction to base, and a reprimand.
- A Staff Sergeant was found in an unauthorized location after 0100L, in violation of 7 AF Curfew Order. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Senior Airman (suspended), forfeiture of \$1,241.00 pay, 45 days restriction to base, 45 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A Staff Sergeant engaged in an unprofessional relationship with another member of the unit. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Senior Airman (suspended), forfeiture of \$1,241.00 pay per month for two months, 45 days restriction to base, 45 days of extra duty, and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class was found drunk and disorderly on Osan Air Base. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman (suspended), 30 days restriction to base, 15 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class failed to go to his appointed place of duty on multiple occasions and misused his government travel card. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman, 30 days of restriction to base, and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class was found in an unauthorized location after 0100L, in violation of 7 AF Curfew Order. He also consumed alcohol while under the age of 21, in violation of 7 AF Alcohol Policy. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman, 60 days restriction to base, and a reprimand.
- An Airman First Class was found in Hongdae, Seoul after 0100L, in violation of 7 AF Curfew Order. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman, 30 days restriction to base, and a reprimand.

#### Courts-Martial

- An Airman First Class intentionally exposed himself in public in an indecent manner. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman Basic, forfeiture of \$783.00 pay per month for three months, 60 days restriction to base, and 60 days hard labor without confinement.

### KUNSAN

#### Nonjudicial Punishment

- A Senior Airman failed to obtain commander's approval for elective surgery. The punishment was a reduction to Airman First Class (suspended, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months, 30 days extra duty (15 of which were suspended), and a reprimand.
- A Senior Airman was found outside Osan Air Base after 0100L, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Order. The punishment was a reduction to Airman First Class (suspended), forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 10 days, 10 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A Senior Airman was found in Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the 7 AF Curfew Order, failed to report to a military police station, and made a false official statement. The punishment was a reduction to Airman First Class (suspended), forfeiture of \$520 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 30 days, 45 days extra duty (15 days suspended), and a reprimand.



## Joint relationships strengthened during CBRN expo

By Senior Airman Lynette M. Rolan  
18th Wing Public Affairs

**KADENA AIR BASE, Japan** -- The sound of quiet chatter fills the room where service members from all branches are together for one purpose – further learning in order to protect our allies from chemical threats.

The 18th Civil Engineer Squadron's Readiness and Emergency Management flight hosted an island-wide joint Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) Exposition Nov. 17.

More than 50 service members from the U.S. Air Force, Marines, Army and Navy participated in the event, each service bringing valuable knowledge, tools and experience to the expo.

"It's beneficial for us to work with our joint partners across the island to compare and contrast what our capabilities are," said Air Force Master Sgt. Sean Danford, 18th CES Readiness and Emergency Management Flight section chief. "If Okinawa should come under danger, we are prepared to protect our allies."

Strengthening these joint relationships is vital preparation for any type of chemical threat.

"The dangers are always out there, always have been and always will be," said Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer 4 Christopher Joy, III Expeditionary Force CBRN defense officer. "We utilize our capabilities to save lives, in the event of any type of emergency issue. Understanding everybody's equipment and their abilities allows us to conduct proper planning and determine who's best prepared to support an incident, in the event of one."

Throughout the exposition, each service saw the CBRN tools the respective branches utilize.

"We saw how we can complement each other," said Danford. "Should something happen, this helps the 18th Wing because we know what our joint partners can bring to the fight."

Danford expressed his hope for future training opportunities with fellow CBRN joint partners.

"My favorite part of today was interacting with all of the other services," said Joy. "Being in this joint environment, it's educational for one thing, but you also learn to appreciate you're not alone on this island. You can reach out to sister services, which are ready and trained, and can help one another. It was the best part because the people are always the best part of this job."



**U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. James Dietrich, Third Marine Division Headquarters Battalion Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear platoon, talks about the different CBRN equipment Marines utilize during the CBRN Exposition Nov. 17, 2016, at Kadena Air Base, Japan. Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear specialists from across the island of Okinawa come together for the CBRN Exposition. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Lynette M. Rolan)**

## Base level cyber squadron takes flight

By 482nd Communications Squadron



**Airmen from the 482nd Fighter Wing examine ways to prevent malware from coming onto aircraft at Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla., Nov. 15, 2016. The 482nd Communications Squadron pathfinder units are looking at ways to integrate defensive cyber operations concepts into their wings' core mission. (U.S. Air Force photo by Desiree W. Moyer)**

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