

Crimson Sky



Lieutenant Gen Thomas W. Bergeson, 7th Air Force commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Scott Lumpkin, 7th Air Force command chief, pose Dec. 20, 2016 at Osan Air Base, ROK next to two pieces of art painted by George Bales. Bales passed away on Dec. 13, 2016 in his home at the age of 96. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Jeremy Larlee)

Military art icon passes away

By Dr. John P. Hale
7th Air Force Historian

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The term Renaissance man is perhaps a term too easily applied today, because when a man of many talents in many areas, the very definition of a Renaissance man, appears in the world, we have no suitable term, having squandered the one descriptor we have. Such is the case in George C. "Bob" Bales, an artist, a pilot, a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, an educator, and an author. Bales passed away on December 13th in his home in Mountain Brook, Alabama, at the age of 96.

Born in 1920 in Terre Haute, Indiana, Bales was one of the rare luminaries that felt his calling as an artist from his earliest days, and had been honing his artist's eye from a young age. By the time he was 10, Bales was a charter member of the Wabash Valley Sketch Club, and followed his passion for art his entire life. Growing up in rural Indiana, Bob gained much from his equally famous uncle, Ernie Pyle, including his first set of oils, a gift from Pyle for Christmas in 1931. "Uncle Shag," as Pyle was known to Bales and

Bales' older brother, Jack, encouraged Bales' art, and Bales kept in touch with his uncle throughout his life. After high school, Bales matriculated at the University of Illinois, where he studied art. Following his graduation, Bales joined the army, where he learned to fly. He flew C-46 Commandos in the European Theater, but also qualified as a pilot and observer on the B-24 Liberator.

When he returned home from the war, Bales applied for a job at Walt Disney Studios. He had brought only one drawing with him, but was hired on the spot. While at Disney, Bales worked as an illustrator on such Disney classics as Song of the South and Wind in the Willows, as well as lesser known pictures Little Toot and Pecos Bill. The Air Force needed Bales more than Disney, however, and Bales was recalled to active duty in 1947. After serving in the South Pacific on a classified mapping project, Bales served with the 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing at Clark AFB in the Philippines when they were sent to Korea in response to the North Korean Invasion in June 1950.

- Continue on page 3 -



PAGE 2

Joint exercise opens lines of communication



PAGE 4

Healthy holidays



PAGE 6

Air Force needs to grow to 350,000

Crimson Sky

Published by Seventh Air Force

7th Air Force

Commanding General/Publisher
Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Bergeson

Public Affairs Officer/Editor
Lt. Col. Michal Kloeffler-Howard

PA Superintendent
Master Sgt. Jeremy Larlee

Editor/COR
Pak, To Yong

51st Fighter Wing

Commander
Col. Andrew Hansen

Public Affairs Officer
Capt. Cara Bousie

Staff Writers
Technical Sgt. Rasheen Douglas
Staff Sgt. Jonathan Steffen
Senior Airman Victor Caputo
Airman 1st Class Dillian Bamman

8th Fighter Wing

Commander
Col. Todd Dozier

Public Affairs Officer
Capt. Kaylee Ausburn

Staff Writers
Staff Sgt. Chelsea Browning
Staff Sgt. Joseph Park
Senior Airman Colville McFee
Senior Airman Michael Hunsaker

This Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of Crimson Sky bi-Weekly are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, or Department of the Air Force. The editorial content of this bi-weekly publication is the responsibility of the 7th Air Force Public Affairs APO AP 96278

Circulation: 7,000

Printed by Oriental Press, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Government, under exclusive written contract with the Contracting Command-Korea. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Air Force or Oriental Press of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, religion, gender, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

Oriental Press CEO
Pilsun Downes

Layout Designer
Bo Lam Kim

Commercial Advertising
Telephone: 738-5005 Fax: (02) 793-5701
E-mail: oriental_press@outlook.com
Mail address: PSC 450, Box 758, APO AP 96206-0758
Location: Bldg. 1440, Yongsan, Main Post

Visit us online
Crimson Sky

www.7af.pacaf.af.mil



Submit Letters to the Editor, guest commentaries, and story submissions to the bi-weekly Crimson Sky at:

7afpa@us.af.mil

51fwpa@us.af.mil

8fw.pa@kunsan.af.mil

For all submitted items include a point of contact name and telephone number. All items are subject to editing for content and to insure they conform with DoD guidelines. Seventh Air Force Public Affairs and the Crimson Sky bi-weekly staff are located at Seventh Air Force Osan Air Base. For information, call Commercial 0505-784-4709 or DSN 315-784-4709.

Joint exercise opens lines of communication



Members of the 51st Communications Squadron pose with their Republic of Korea air force counterparts after the conclusion of a joint communications exercise at Gwanju Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 13, 2016. The exercise allowed the U.S. and ROK Airmen to share their expertise and operating procedures, furthering their ability to work together in the field.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Adam Nichols, 51st Communications Squadron cable and antenna technician, prepares to secure a wire during a joint communications exercise at Gwanju Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 13, 2016. Nichols and several other 51st CS Airmen worked alongside their ROK air force counterparts to restore network and telephone functionality in a simulated wartime environment during the exercise. (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 -- Members of the 51st Communications Squadron teamed up with Republic of Korea air force communications technicians from the ROKAF 1st Fighter Wing for the first joint communications exercise between the two units at Gwanju Air Base, ROK, Dec. 13.

The scenario pitted the technicians against the clock in a simulated wartime environment where network and phone cables were cut, preventing different locations from relaying information.

“While the specific scenario we worked on today was realistic, using real-world equipment, more important than anything was that we proved our ability to work together with our Korean counterparts,” said U.S. Air Force Maj. Patrick Tibbals, 51st CS director of operations.

Instead of only simulating how to splice together cut cables and explaining the steps, the 51st CS Airmen literally reconnected a fully functional network that was set up specifically for the exercise.

ROKAF Airmen paid close attention to how U.S. Air Force Airmen did their job, taking pointers on

some of the finer details of working with hair-thick wires.

While U.S. and ROK communications units often work together during exercises and simulations, boots-on-the-ground training like this is almost unheard of, said Tibbals.

The language barrier meant that the two groups of technicians had to put more effort into communicating with each other, but the commonality of their jobs and high work ethic allowed them to work together seamlessly.

“We have a set of skills that we brought to the table that is different than the ROKAF, and they have their skills,” said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Stephen Sly, 51st CS cable and antenna technician. “It would have taken me twice as long . . . [but] the ROKAF showed up and it went by phenomenally.”

Ultimately, the success of the exercise laid the foundation for even more cooperative drills in the future.

“As time goes on, the technology that we work with will change, but what won’t change is the importance of the relationship we have with our [ROK] counterparts here, and in the end, I think proving that will be the lasting result of this exercise,” said Tibbals.

- Continue from page 1 -

Bales' art work will be recognized by many that visit Seventh Air Force, as two of his paintings hang just outside the office of Lt. Gen. Bergeson, Seventh Air Force Commander. During the early days of the Korean War, Bales was the only Air Force artist in the country. Bales served with the 18th Fighter-Bomber Group from the beginning of the war, and volunteered to move forward with the engineers to prepare advanced airfields as the Eighth Army moved up the peninsula during the fall of 1950. Having brought his paints and brushes with him, Bales painted in the time he could spare from his duties. During his time in Korea, Bales completed 31 paintings. Bales' paintings not only captured the lives of the Koreans going about their daily lives, but provided an important historical record as well. Bob's painting The Gates of Suwon depict the massive eighteenth century city gate surrounded by the varied buildings of the town, which were, with the exception only of the gate itself, razed by the communist offensive in the winter of 1951. While the photographer captures what he

can see, the artist captures what he can feel. Bob's acute observation and his background in drafting, as well as his bold use of color, resulted in beautiful and true paintings that capture the Korean War as photographs could not.

Following his time in Korea, Bales worked at the Pentagon under General Hoyt Vandenberg, the Air Force Chief of Staff. Bales' talent was not only with the brush, and when Gen Vandenberg learned of Bales' abilities, he personally tapped Bales to collect Air Force art and establish a program to manage it. Bales served as the Director of the Art Program Branch until 1963, when he retired as a lieutenant colonel.

Following his retirement, Bales went on to earn his PhD in business administration at Pepperdine, then stayed on to work at the university afterwards. He rose up through the administration there, eventually serving as the Vice President. Bales wrote several books during his later life, as well, including Jet Aces of the Korean Conflict (1957), Ernie Pyle: A Hoosier Childhood (2002), and Ernie Pyle's Southwest (2003).

Day or night, Kunsan postured to respond to any threat



Airman 1st Class Alec Eckert, 8th Maintenance Squadron inspection section team member, screws panels into an F-16 Fighting Falcon at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 6, 2016. Phase inspections are performed on aircraft every 400 flight hours and involve procedural maintenance actions that require robust attention to detail. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Colville McFee)



Senior Airman Shane Fortune, 8th Maintenance Squadron phase inspection team member, inspects a part of an F-16 Fighting Falcon at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 6, 2016. Fortune works with a team of Airmen during phase inspections to ensure aircraft are prepared for flight. Phase inspections are performed on aircraft every 400 flight hours and involve procedural maintenance actions that require robust attention to detail. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Colville McFee)



Senior Airman Shane Fortune, 8th Maintenance Squadron phase inspection team member, inspects a part of an F-16 Fighting Falcon at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 6, 2016. Fortune works with a team of Airmen during phase inspections to ensure aircraft are prepared for flight. Phase inspections are performed on aircraft every 400 flight hours and involve procedural maintenance actions that require robust attention to detail. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Colville McFee)

Healthy holidays

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 51st Fighter Wing Mustangs aren't known for taking things easy; making sure we're ready to Fight Tonight requires constant vigilance and hard work.

The holiday season, however, does provide a slight dip in operational tempo, and there is no better time of year to refocus personal efforts and strengthen your comprehensive airman fitness.

"Regardless of where you find yourself today, there's always a chance to improve communication, there's always a chance to reach out and make amends, and this time of year really brings that out in everybody," said Maj. David Weller, 51st Medical Operations Squadron director of psychological health.

While everyone will deal with different levels of stress, it's important that each individual understands the different approaches to handling that stress and not letting it consume themselves, said Weller.

Some people don't require much more than a good run to handle the stress in their lives, but some Airmen might need a more refined approach to staying fit to fight.

"Being in the military, we all have to be physically fit, and we like to recommend that as often as you work out physically, you should [also] work out emotionally," said Weller. "[It's important to] learn how to address your feelings and emotions, how they affect your thinking process, your actions and how you interact with others. Being emotionally healthy and fit helps you better engage with people and better deal with stress."

As important as it is to watch your own health and well-being, it is also vitally important to watch that of your coworkers and family members.

"Our friends are our best counselors out there," said Capt. Marissa Pena, 51st MDOS suicide prevention program manager. "Just go and talk to somebody that cares, before things get worse."

If someone begins acting out of the ordinary, it is recommended that action is taken immediately. Simply asking if that person is okay is often enough to begin solving their problems.

"A lot of times, that's all they're looking for, someone to check up on them and ask if everything is okay," said Pena.

There are also several ways to handle the possibility of someone hurting themselves, the most fundamental of which is the ACE system: Ask, Care, Escort. Using this system, Airmen are encouraged to ask if the individual is going to hurt themselves, establish that they care about what happens to the person in question, and to not leave them alone and take them to get help in person.

Anyone struggling with thoughts of depression or suicide can call 1-800-273-TALK (8255), or simply dial 118 on base to use the Suicide Prevention Hotline 24/7. There are also a variety of resources available on base that can be used far in advance of down-thoughts turning into something more serious:

51st Medical Group mental health clinic: 784-2148 (available 24/7)

51st MDG emergency room: 784-2500

Chaplain: 784-5000

Military Family Life Consultants: 784-5440

51st Security Forces Squadron: 784-2515

Air mobility squadron expedites the fight

By Senior Airman Cynthia A. Innocenti
379th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

AL UDEID AIR BASE, Qatar (AFNS) -- "You need it, we move it."

That is the saying of Airmen with the 8th Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron who enable rapid global mobility every day at Al Udeid Air base, one of U.S. Central Command's busiest en route stations.

"We are the middle man for the area of responsibility, and everything goes through this port," said Master Sgt. Kelly Lemke, air freight superintendent with the 8th EAMS. "Rapid movement is what keeps us in the fight. Without us, cargo doesn't move and personnel can't travel."

Lemke explained the 8th EAMS' primary mission is to load cargo onto the C-17 Globemaster III, but because of their expertise in transportation and logistics, they have become more and more involved in supporting the majority of aircraft here.

The 8th EAMS knowledge in transportation and logistics enable their ability to inspect, temporarily store and load cargo such as munitions, blood, special operations cargo, hazardous materials, vehicles and medical supplies. Their ability to also rapidly move cargo has given them a larger tie to theater operations impacting battlefield personnel.

"As a tenant unit, we mostly maintain ourselves operation-wise," said Lemke, "but with our specialized skills we hope to establish ourselves as a partner [in wing operations] rather than just a tenant."

Those same skills allow the 8th EAMS to also support coalition partners with their air missions. Recently, they worked together with other agencies on base supporting missions critical to operations in Mosul, Iraq, including those impacting the posture of ground forces.

During November of this year, Airmen of the 379th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron were tasked with supporting Mosul operations by expeditiously gathering, organizing and palletizing more than 19 tons of fire retardant foam and chemical, biological, radiological and

nuclear defense equipment.

"There are always surprises in the military," said Staff Sgt. Mark Majack, sealift coordinator with the 379th ELRS. "I went from my daily routine to leading a team into palletizing almost 45,000 lbs. of fire extinguishing foam and 1,000 gas masks."

With the support of the 8th EAMS, the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing expedited those 19 tons of equipment in support of Operation Conquest. That same partnership backed the Mosul offensive by also quickly shipping 11,000 lbs. of special operations equipment and more than 19,000 blood units, saving 107 patients. The cargo supporting U.S. and coalition forces was on its way only 12 hours after the initial tasking, a showcase of 8th EAMS mantras of velocity and

tenacity.

"It is all just a matter of knowing what is coming in to the port, knowing what needs to go out and then matching that all up," said Staff Sgt. Matthew Sanders, a capability forecaster with the 8th EAMS. "If things get hung up in one spot, it creates a ripple effect."

To prevent such hang ups, the diverse Airmen of the squadron do everything from tier two aircraft maintenance, command and control of Air Mobility Command aircraft and mission tracking, to loading and unloading equipment, and even servicing aircraft washrooms.

With a steady focus on flexibility and tenacity, Airmen of the 8th EAMS work around the clock to bolster the U.S. Air Forces Central Command and AMC missions.



A U.S. Air Force Airman with the 8th Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron guides an Airman driving a T-60K cargo loader at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, Dec. 12, 2016. The 8th EAMS expertise in transportation and logistics enable them to inspect, temporarily store and load cargo such as munitions, blood, special operations cargo, hazardous materials, vehicles and medical supplies. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Cynthia A. Innocenti)



- ◆ Grooming
- ◆ Day Care
- ◆ Hotel
- ◆ Puppies for sale
- ◆ Training

SUN~THU AM 10:00 ~ PM 08:00
 FRI ~SAT AM 10:00 ~ PM 10:00

19-4, Syoping-ro, Pyeongtaek-si
 Gyeonggi-do, Republic of Korea

☎ 031-611-6548



Need **BRACES** for your family?
 Ask **IVY Orthodontic Specialist.**



- ▶ TRICARE APPROVED PREFERRED PROVIDER
- ▶ IVY League Educated
- ▶ U.S. Certified Orthodontic Specialist

IVY*DENTAL CLINIC



👍 Find Us on Facebook "IVY dentalclinic"
 Get to know our service quality through our patients' TESTIMONIALS

20 years

Over 20 Years of Clinical Experience!
 First Choice Dental Clinic for the U.S. Army & Air Force



What We Offer

- **Orthodontics (BRACES)**
 Children / Adults
 Speed Braces/ Clear Braces
- **Comprehensive Dental Care**
 General Check-ups, Cleaning
 Fillings, Root canal Treatment
 Crowns & Bridges, Implants
 Cosmetic Dentistry(Veneers)
 Professional Teeth Whitening

Dr. JAY H KIM DMD, MS
 U.S. Certified Orthodontic Specialist

- **University of Pennsylvania**
 School of Dental Medicine (DMD)
- **University of Illinois at Chicago**
 Orthodontic Specialty
 Residency/ MS
- **NYU Medical Center**
 Reconstructive Plastic Surgery:
 Fellowship
- Member of American Association
 of Orthodontists

SPECIAL OFFERS for NEW PATIENTS
 Please Call or Text :

TEL. 02-518-2722
 www.IVYsmile.co.kr
 ivyface@naver.com

Clinic Address for TAXI Drivers.

서울 강남구 청담동 71-9
 "경기고등학교 청담역 사거리"
 ★SUBWAY #7 Line (Exit #12)

AdoptAbroad Inc.

Have **you** ever
 considered
Adopting
 a child?



**Do You Know That YOU
 Can Adopt While Living
 Overseas?**

We can assist you with adoption
 home studies, U.S. foster
 care adoptions, international
 adoption programs, post-
 placement & adoption
 counseling services.

**Our agency was created
 specifically to assist U.S.
 families living overseas with
 their adoption needs.**

We have representatives based in Korea, Japan, Europe,
 the Middle East & the USA. Please check our web site for
 listings of Waiting Children & adoption programs.

Adopt Abroad Inc. since 2003 helping the U.S. military
 with their adoption needs – worldwide!



Call (US) 1-888-526-4442
 www.adopt-abroad.com



Air Force needs to grow to 350,000

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- In ongoing efforts to size and shape the force to current and future requirements, Air Force officials explained why the service needs to grow to 350,000 active-duty Airmen over the next seven years.

The need to increase the end strength comes from the recognition that the Air Force is out of balance with ongoing and projected global demands for airpower, senior officials explained.

"The risk of manpower shortage is masked and placed on the backs of Airmen," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein. "Because if you go back and look at the data and the way we measure readiness, did we taxi? Yes. Did we launch? Yes. Did we make the deployed destination and accomplish the mission? Yes.

"What's masked is the fact that the shortage of people has fundamentally changed the way we do business in terms of the operational risk day to day."

If sequestration caps are removed and additional funding becomes available, the Air Force will consider growing to 350,000 active-duty Airmen during the next seven years. The service is currently on track to grow to 321,000 by the end of 2017, and 324,000 in the following years.

The erosion of readiness started decades ago, but has been exacerbated by sequestration and a continuous high operations tempo, explained Air Force officials. Throughout the last 10 years, the Air Force made steep cuts in overall end strength, especially in the combat air forces.

The Air Force has balanced risk across the force while maintaining the agility, flexibility and readiness to engage a full range of contingencies,

senior leaders said.

"Additional manning is needed not just to meet air requirements, but to support the joint fight," Goldfein said. "So when you look through the lens of growth in the United States military, we look through a joint lens and through that lens we see that the Air Force is always a part of every mission. Therefore, you can't have growth in one without growth in the Air Force."

Officials explained the Air Force must continue to grow the force to address key capability gaps and recover and sustain a stronger force for today's missions in the nuclear, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, maintenance and support career fields. It must also continue to resource growing remotely piloted aircraft and cyber mission requirements.

As part of the Fiscal Year 2017 budget request, the service plans to grow the active duty force to approximately 321,000 Airmen by 2018. Additional funding from Congress would be necessary for this growth, but details would have to be prioritized during future budgets submissions, officials said.

While the Air Force acknowledges the demand for more Airmen, officials also commented that it will take time to recruit, access and train additional Airmen.

"This is not something you can do immediately," Goldfein said. "It's actually something you've got to do over time. This is something we would build over the next seven years in a steady climb."

Ultimately, the Air Force wants to reduce stress on Airmen and ensure we have enough people to support the joint fight and accomplish the missions the nation requires, said Air Force officials.

Goldfein visits ISR Airmen

By Lori A. Bultman
25th Air Force

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AFNS) -- Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein met with Airmen and leaders at 25th Air Force Headquarters Dec. 19.

"My mission this week is to get out and say thanks to all of those who are standing watch, not only on behalf of the Joint Chiefs, but also on behalf of a very grateful nation," Goldfein told the Airmen of the 625th Operations Center.

Goldfein thanked the Airmen for their hard work and dedication.

"Nothing that you do is easy. Nothing that you have shown me walking around here is simple, but the way you knit it together ... the way you work the relationships that matter so much in this business, are very often what keeps our nation safe and allows us to sleep at night," Goldfein said.

Goldfein, a Texas native, reminded Airmen they are an important to global security.

"It's not only our families, it's

families around the world that rely on us," he said. "We are a global power for one reason and that is because we have global capabilities, and that is what you provide every day. Never take for granted the impact that you are having on a truly national level. Our families sleep well at night because you are here. And I, for one, couldn't be prouder to serve with each and every one of you and to say thank you for what you are doing every day."

During his visit, Goldfein also presented his recognition coin to several outstanding team members at 25th AF Headquarters.

Maj. Octavia Heard, a squadron section commander, was recognized for her courage in ensuring the safety of one of her Airmen.

In early December, an Airman under her supervision was abducted by a group of men, beaten and forced to drive around town withdrawing cash from ATMs and selling his personal property at pawn shops. When the Airman did not report for work the next morning, Heard worked with the Airman's apartment complex manager and the San Antonio Police Department to conduct a welfare check.

While they were there, the abductors drove into the apartment complex in the Airman's car, with the Airman in the back seat. Heard approached the car, opened the back door and pulled the Airman out of the car as the abductors attempted to drive away. The alleged perpetrators

were later arrested, and the Airman was treated and released from the hospital.

Tech. Sgt. Dan Schultz, an airborne mission systems manager, 625th Air Support Squadron, was recognized for his key role in finding a more problem-centric, deductive and anticipatory approach to intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance operations.

An example of his impact was shown when he recommended delaying an RC-135 to assist when another aircraft was incapacitated. His actions allowed 25th Air Force to continue support for a critical focused collection operation.

Schultz also assisted with coordinating and synchronizing ISR activities supporting EC-130H missions designed to test a new capability in support of the 624th and 625th Operations Centers.

Carol Glover, spouse of 25th AF Command Chaplain (Col.) Bruce Glover, was recognized for her service as the 25th AF Key Spouse coordinator. She coordinated efforts to recognize and care for the families of deployed service members. She led numerous activities for the families, to include decorating yards with welcome home signs, holding pizza making events for families and putting together care packages for those deployed. Prior to her service with the 25th AF, she led a similar group, Yellow Ribbon Spouses, at Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph.



Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein meets with Airmen and leaders at the 625th Operations Center, 25th Air Force Headquarters in San Antonio Dec. 19, 2016. (Courtesy Photo)



Reveal the real GRAND YOU

Grand Makeover

Before

After

Grand Plastic Surgery is looking for a makeover model in need of a body and / or face surgery for a chance to win free surgery or at 50% discount.

The candidate must be ① a **US Army affiliated personnel** or the family member residing in Korea, ② aware that makeover is limited to **body contouring or face surgery** and ③ Willing to participate in before & after photos shoots, interviews & review postings

- Lifted & Fuller Breasts
- Liposuction
- Tummy Tuck
- Anti-aging
- Eyes & Nose Correction
- Botox & Filler
- Facial Contouring
- Women's Surgery
- Dermatology

Call us today to apply or schedule your consultation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

› Phone [+82]70 7119 1580 / [+82]10 7156 6546 › E-Mail grandps.en@gmail.com › http://eng.grandsurgery.com
› Open weekdays 10am - 7pm › Open Saturday 10am - 5pm › Closed on Sunday and Public Holidays

WE GO TOGETHER, KATCHI KAPSHIDA.

Discover a special BMW program for US military personnel in Korea. Enjoy tax-free purchasing on special pricing, the option to buy models based on US specifications, and worldwide maintenance service with the BMW global network. Discover BMW and experience the custom services designed for you.

BMW MILITARY SALES PROGRAM.

- Offering a BMW Driving Center 4-person program voucher to 2016 customers.



BMW EFFICIENT DYNAMICS.
LESS EMISSIONS. MORE DRIVING PLEASURE.

BMW Communication Center (080) 269-2200 BMW Military Sales Website www.bmwdskorea.com

BMW Military Sales 1577-BMW-M(2696) Yongseon Showroom* / Pyeongtaek Showroom
*FREE CHECK-UP SERVICE (The 1st Thursday on every month)

53rd WEG Airmen create new initiative for smarter operations

By Senior Airman Solomon Cook
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) -- Leaders from the 53rd Weapon Evaluations Group met Dec. 16, 2016, to discuss the group's newest initiative that uses innovative problem solving to help streamline their mission.

Col. Lance Wilkins, 53rd WEG commander and his staff, along with squadron commanders within the 53rd WEG, participated in an open forum discussion listening to solutions put forth by the first participants of the new "Power of Innovative Thinking," or PoinT, program.

Wilkins was inspired by a mentor early in his career who charged Wilkins and three other lieutenants with helping highlight deficiencies within the wing. Wilkins has since modified the experience to empower his own team of Airmen to tackle problems within the 53rd WEG.

"To take a leadership philosophy and create a

program that you then see Airmen go and not only meet the intent of your philosophy, but take it a step beyond that into problem solving and critical thinking through innovative processes is truly heartening," Wilkins said.

Four members of the five-person group presented a briefing of their proposed solutions related to the Air Force-wide issue of additional duties. Their proposed solution was to create a "super command support section," that would be a duty within itself to be rotated on a set timeline.

"We gave a briefing about issues and solutions to the Air Force additional duties restructure," said Tech. Sgt. Vickie Ortiz, 82nd Aerial Targets Squadron NCO in charge of E-9 operations. "Within the first rendition of this program, we looked into addressing the issues with additional duties. The focus was to reduce the overtasking and not being able to focus on the mission."

As the team met over the course of three months, they shared thoughts, ideas and solutions. As the

program continues to develop and evolve to meet the needs of the 53rd WEG, the issues that need solutions will change and become more complex. Participants said the key to getting the edge on innovation was incorporating Airmen with different perspectives from within the squadrons.

"The greatest benefit of WEG PoinT was the integration of different squadrons," Ortiz said. "Getting out of our own squadrons and going to a different squadron, meeting people and putting faces to names was a great opportunity. Before this, each of us had not been to each other's squadrons."

Another member of the group, Staff Sgt. Adam Schad, 86th Fighter Weapons Squadron combat hammer weapons system evaluator shared his thoughts on the first WEG PoinT, issues addressed, and his hope for future groups.

"It was an honor to be in the first rendition," Schad said. "Although, it was challenging... There was no foundation put forth for us to go forward. We had to come up with something to get traction rolling on what we wanted to do. Hopefully for future WEG PoinTs, they will have a baseline of what we did here to go off of and go forward."

As Wilkins heard the feedback from the NCOs regarding the program, he reflected and spoke of his plans for the future.

"In future WEG PoinTs, I plan to narrow the scope of the task just slightly," Wilkins said. "I don't want it to be as time consuming. Other than that, as far as how the program was run, I didn't hear any major issues. Several of the things we will continue doing, other processes we will alter as the program evolves."

At the conclusion of the briefing, Wilkins and the other commanders and superintendents were confident in the program's future success and were looking forward to the next WEG PoinT.

"The participants exceeded my expectations in every way," Wilkins said. "Their ability to approach the problem with an open mind and to narrow it down to something actionable was very encouraging. It once again reinvigorated my faith, trust and confidence in the professionalism of our NCO core. What I felt in that room today, was those NCOs feeling empowered to make changes at the group level in a positive fashion. To me that was powerful."



Staff Sgt. Cory Hinton, 83rd Fighter Weapons Squadron weapons evaluator, briefs members of the 53rd Weapon Evaluations Squadron leadership during the first meeting of the unit's new Power of Innovative Thinking initiative. The initiative is meant to facilitate a dialog between different squadrons within the 53rd WEG to come up with plausible solutions for problems within the organization. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Solomon Cook)

FY 17 NDAA impact on Airmen

By Staff Sgt. Janelle McRae
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The approval of the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) for Fiscal Year 2017 provides a number of changes for Airmen, retirees, and families, to include stabilizing readiness and end strength, improving pilot retention, modernizing compensation and benefits and enhancing transparency in the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The NDAA authorizes an overall increase in manpower by 4,000 Airmen increasing the Air Force active forces end strength to 321,000.

For personnel compensation and benefits, effective Jan. 1, the monthly basic pay will increase by 2.1 percent, and while there will not be any changes made to the administration of the housing allowance the NDAA directs the defense department to begin planning for a transition to a single-salary pay system no later than Jan. 1, 2018. The goal is to create a system that better aligns the payment with the DOD's use of the housing allotment as compensation rather than as an allowance.

The NDAA additionally authorizes the Air Force to increase aviation retention pay from \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year and flight pay up to \$1,000 per month as needed to address manning shortfalls and challenges.

Also addressing staffing challenges, the Air Force is required to transition to an organizational model with enlisted remotely piloted aircraft pilots by Sept. 30, 2020, for the regular component and 2023 for the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

The NDAA also directs improvements to military health care. One provision authorizes the Secretary of Defense to establish a self-managed, preferred-provider network option under the TRICARE program. This program -- 'TRICARE Select' -- will be available to active duty family members, retirees, reserve, and young adults. Under TRICARE Select, eligible beneficiaries will not have restrictions on the freedom of choice of the beneficiary with respect to health care providers. Cost sharing requirements are determined by prior military status. In addition, some additional cost sharing fees for Tricare Prime retirees and family members and small increases to annual enrollment will be implemented. Another provision requires the DOD to improve access to urgent care services in both military medical treatment facilities and the private sector, while also requiring Military Treatment Facilities to expand hours on weekdays and weekends to ensure the availability of primary care services.

In addition, the NDAA authorizes up to 12 weeks of total leave for a primary caregiver, including up to six weeks of medical convalescent leave, to be used

in connection with the birth of a child. It also allows a primary caregiver up to six weeks of total leave to be used in the case of an adoption. In each instance, a secondary caregiver is also authorized up to 21 days of leave.

This year's authorization also contains a number of civilian hiring provisions, including direct-hire authorities for post-secondary students and recent graduates, wage schedule employees, financial management experts, industrial base facilities, major range and test facilities, and positions at DOD research and engineering laboratories. The NDAA also returned a restriction on the appointment of retired members of the armed forces to civil service positions in the DOD within 180 days of their retirement. Previous statute allowed that restriction to be waived based on a state of national emergency.

The first major reforms to the UCMJ in 30 years were also part of the authorization. The implementation of the reforms should improve efficiency and transparency, while also enhancing victims' rights. The reforms include expanding the statute of limitations for child abuse offenses and fraudulent enlistment, and establishing new offenses ranging from improper use of government computers to retaliation to prohibited activities with military recruits and trainees by a person in a position of special trust.

(Advertisement)

Foreigners Feel At Home At Columbia Dental Clinic

US-educated Dentists Offer Comprehensive Dental Care.

Like a lot of foreigners who move to Seoul without speaking Korean, 15 year-old Angela Castillo was nervous about not being able to communicate with her healthcare providers. Until the Castillos, from San Antonio, Texas, found the Columbia Dental Clinic, Angela says that getting dental work was frustrating, "because no one could explain it in English. I want to know what's going on with my teeth." A year ago, her mother, Insun Castillo was referred to Columbia Dental by an American friend, and Angela felt comfortable immediately. "They speak English, and they take good care of my teeth, even though I've always had teeth problems."

Shortly after Angela got her first braces at Columbia Dental, she needed intensive procedures to correct overcrowding. "It was scary and it was worrisome," she remembers,



"McBride family and Glossup family gathered for little photo session with Dr. Yun and his hygienist suhyun."

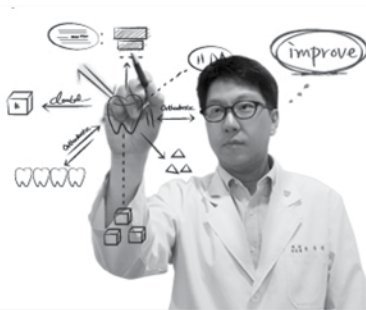
"but they always made sure that I was all right and that nothing was hurting." On top of the good care, Angela's mother, Insun, likes that the clinic is extremely convenient, especially because it's set-up for TRICARE coverage. "In other places, they don't know how to do the paperwork for TRICARE, but here,

there is everything we need. There's even valet parking". Now, Insun, Angela, Jadon, and Ret. Military Rank Mr. Castillo are all regular patients. "Dr. Yun has really taken care of our family," said Sarah Burns, age 13 from Kansas. Michael Burns and his family moved to Seoul from Kansas City, Oklahoma

a year ago. Sarah started with braces and then the rest of the family started visiting the clinic too. "He's also good with younger children, like my brother, Joshua, who is 8 years old. Dr. Yun is a good mix of professional and kind."

For the Lenfant family, Columbia Dental was a critical link in continuing the quality of service they'd had in the States. "Dr. Yun is U.S. educated and licensed, with significant experience" said Col. Babette Lenfant and her husband Phil, who brought their 12 year-old son in for Phase 2 orthodontic treatment. "On the basis of comparison with an American orthodontic clinic, other U.S. general dentistry clinics and a renowned general dentistry clinic in Seoul, Columbia Dental Clinic stands out as one of the best we have ever experienced."

Wide-range of dental treatments provided at columbia dental clinic



Woosung Yun, DDS

- Columbia University School of Dental & Oral surgery Division of Orthodontics.
- Columbia Presbyterian Hospital General Dentistry Residency.
- Columbia University School of Dental & Oral surgery Advanced Education in General Dentistry.
- Yale New Haven Hospital Dental Department Externship.
- Columbia University School of Dental & Oral Surgery Doctor of Dental surgery.
- Dr.Parlow's Orthodontic Clinic Partnership Practice.
- Licensed in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut U.S.
- Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics.
- 18th Medical and Dental Company Affiliated Hospital.



Son A Kim, DDS

- Columbia University School of Dental & Oral surgery Advanced Education in General Dentistry.
- Columbia University School of Dental & Oral surgery DDS.
- Brown University: Bachelor of Science in Biology.
- Bronx VA Hospital, NY, New York: Oral Biology Externship.
- Columbia University School of Dental & Oral Surgery: Cosmetic Dentistry Externship.
- Columbia University School of Dental & Oral Surgery: Oral Surgery Externship.
- Van Eten Hospital, NY, New York: Prosthodontics Externship.
- U.S. National and Northeast Regional Licensure in Dentistry.

Columbia Dental Clinic is proud to introduce H. Kim, DDS. She joined us with her great expertise in Pediatric (Children) Dentistry.

- Seoul National University: College of Dentistry.
- Seoul National University: MS in Department of Pediatric Dentistry.
- Seoul National University Dental Hospital: Pediatric Dentistry Residency.

SERVICES

- **Orthodontics** [adult, preventive, adolescents, invisalign]
- **Crown and Bridges**
- **Cosmetic Dentistry** [bleaching, laminate veneers]
- **Pediatric Dentistry**
- **Implants**
- **Dentures**
- **Cavity and Gingival Treatment**
- **Laser Therapy**
- **Comprehensive Dental Care**
- **Highest Quality And Excellence In Patient Care**
- **Infection Control Protocols Following OSHA Guidelines**
- **U.S. Educated And Dentists**
- **English Fluent Doctors And Staff Members**



ADDRESS

#401 (4F) Karocity 2. 579 Sinsa-Dong Gangnam-Gu Seoul, South Korea

SUBWAY

Orange Line No.3
Apgujeong Station Exit No.5

BUS

Apgujeong Station: 2411, 3422, 148
Kwanglim Church Station:
4419, 3422, 4312, 9470, 240

MAP



Tricare Dental Program Preferred Provider Since 2003.

MON-FRI 10 AM - 7 PM
LUNCH 12:30 PM - 2 PM
SAT 10 AM - 4 PM
SUN/HOLIDAYS Closed

02.3444.2835
snip9@hanmail.net
www.cdental.co.kr

Phantom's phinale

By Tech. Sgt. Matthew Rosine
49th Wing Public Affairs Office

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AFNS)

-- The ground marshal raises his hands into position -- the signal.

The jet's engines begin to rumble louder and louder and louder.

The baritone rumble fills the flight line, electrifying the air.

It's time for the launch.

With a mighty roar from the growling engines, QF-4 Phantom II, AF 349, jumped forward with excitement.

The same excitement washed across the flight line over the hundreds of people in the crowd at Holloman Air Force Base.

Some cheered. Some smiled. Some snapped photos as fast as they could. But everyone was focused on AF 349.

This was her moment.

Lt. Col. Ronald King, her pilot, grinned and eased her forward on the way into history. Today was Dec. 21. This was the final flight of the QF-4 Phantom -- the final flight of AF 349 -- and after 53 dedicated years of superior service, the final flight of the Phantom II would be done right.

"This has been a humbling experience," said King, the Det. 1, 82nd Aerial Target Squadron

commander. "There is no way to truly understand what this aircraft has done without talking to the people who lived it."

The F-4 Phantom II entered military service to the Air Force in 1963. In the early years, it served as the primary fighter-bomber of the Air Force until aircraft production ended in 1979.

On top of its outstanding combat record, the Phantom was also optimized to fly more specialized missions. The RF-4 was a reconnaissance aircraft built for speed, while the F-4 "Wild Weasel" terrorized enemy anti-aircraft missile installations.

The Phantom also became a beloved icon of air superiority beyond its combat service to America. It set 15 world records, including aircraft speed -- 1,606 miles per hour -- and absolute altitude -- 98,557 feet. It is also the only aircraft to be flown by both the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and the U.S. Navy Blue Angels.

It earned beloved nicknames such as Double Ugly, Old Smokey and the Rhino, which made many aircraft fans love it all the more.

"What can I say about the F-4?" said Clint Richards, a civilian F-4 aircraft fan who shared the final flight ceremony with his 3-year-old son, Isaac. "The Phantom was the first model airplane I had as a kid. Just hearing the sound of this aircraft is awesome. It is the sound of freedom."

Despite the tremendous love many share of this

aircraft, its operational capability ended in 1997.

But the Phantom continued to serve.

The aircraft was re-designated the QF-4 and was assigned to the 82nd ATS, 53rd Weapons Evaluation Group, 53rd Wing. At Holloman AFB, the QF-4 would begin the final decades-long chapter of its service to America both as manned and unmanned aerial targets.

Det. 1, 82nd ATS at Holloman AFB is the only QF-4 full-scale aerial target mission in the Department of Defense. This mission supports the QF-4 anytime, anywhere at Holloman AFB and White Sands Missile Range, N.M. from pilot training to testing the Army's Patriot Missile System. The squadron manages all contract operations of the QF-4 fleet to meet mission needs from Tyndall AFB, Fla.

QF-4 targets helped test an array of weapons, increasing effectiveness. It also directly assisted with improving capabilities of the 4th and 5th generation fighters.

Over its many years at Holloman AFB, the QF-4 flew 145 unmanned missions and 70 aircraft were destroyed in service. It flew its last unmanned mission in August 2016, and will be replaced by the QF-16 in 2017.

"I've learned a lot on this journey," said King, the only active duty F-4 pilot in the Air Force. "This is not an aircraft; this is a family. With that, I would leave you with this -- Phantom forever."



(Above) A QF-4 Phantom flies over Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., during the "Phinal Phlight" event on Dec. 21, 2016. This event marked the end of the aircraft's 53 years of service to the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Eboni Prince)

(Inside) A formation of QF-4 Phantoms flies over hundreds of spectators during the QF-4 "Phinal Phlight" event Dec. 21, 2016, at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. The event included an air demonstration, formal retirement ceremony and a "pet-the-jet" expo with static displays of the QF-4 Phantom, QF-16 Fighting Falcon and E-9 "Widget" to mark the end of the aircraft's 53 years of service to the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Matthew McGovern)

Multinational paratroopers fill NC skies



Airmen from the 820th Base Defense Group board a U.S. Army CASA C-212 with Air Force and Army counterparts, as well as German Army jumpmasters, during the 19th annual Randy Oler Memorial Operation Toy Drop at Mackall Army Airfield, N.C., Dec. 15, 2016. The 820th BDG trained with German, Italian, and Canadian jumpmasters to share and learn airborne training tactics, and expand their experience through working with partner nations. (U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Greg Nash)



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Bier, a 301st Psychological Operations Company airborne specialist (left) inspects Czech Republic army warrant officer Miroslav Kloupar's parachute ensemble during the 19th annual Randy Oler Memorial Operation Toy Drop at Mackall Army Airfield, N.C., Dec. 16, 2016. OTD is the world's largest annual multinational airborne exercise which included 120 jumpmasters and 4,000 paratroopers during this year's event.



By Airman 1st Class Greg Nash
23rd Wing Public Affairs

CAMP MACKALL, N.C.(AFNS) -- Instead of snow above North Carolina's frigid skies, the horizon was filled with paratroopers as they 'flurried' to the ground, during the 19th annual Randy Oler Memorial Operation Toy Drop Dec. 5-16.

Every year, the Fort Bragg community in North Carolina begins celebrating the holidays early by inviting their coalition partners to participate in the world's largest annual multinational airborne exercise and give toys to children in need.

"Operation Toy Drop supports the local community by giving underprivileged kids toys while also allowing international teams to enhance their parachuting capabilities," said Staff Sgt. Joey Hauser, Jr., the OTD Netherlands host nation jumpmaster instructor. "The training is designed for domestic and foreign nations to build relationships, to share knowledge and find better ways to conduct operations."

According to Hauser, the goal is to ensure nations take back lessons learned as they train to sharpen abilities as paratroopers.

"This is accomplished as each nation implements their practices and partners with other nations,"

Hauser said. "By training together, they familiarize themselves on a multitude of aircraft and standardizations, which can also lessen cultural barriers.

"Finding common ground is important, but it's a big challenge to work in an environment with so much variety and strict timelines," Hauser, Jr., added.

Canadian, Dutch, Botswanan, Czech, German, Italian, Polish, and Singaporean armed forces worked alongside U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force units around the clock, getting accustomed to different languages and methods.

For Staff Sgt. Leanne McCombs, an 824th Base Defense Squadron fire team leader assigned to Moody Air Force Base, Georgia, it was pivotal to build rapport with partner nations during the 820th Base Defense Group's first OTD.

"The ability to get an understanding while building trust and cohesion among [the U.S. armed forces] and other nations was important because it will allow us to perform better back home," McCombs said. "Trust is the biggest factor for us and if we have familiarity with a nation that we can depend on, it makes us more confident to perform in real world scenarios with exercises like these."

For security forces personnel from the 820th BDG, their role was to provide force protection

on the ground but they are also airborne qualified. At home station, the chance to jump is rare, which made OTD exhilarating for McCombs.

"There's a lot of excitement with an exercise like this because we don't get to jump as often back home," McCombs said. "This was also fun because there's the serious focus to train, but also the chance to enjoy the experience. Usually, when we perform jumps, there's a follow-on mission or we have to parachute with heavy combat equipment with more at stake, but this was more enjoyable and relaxing. This whole experience has been awesome with all the different aircraft and people."

Approximately 120 jumpmasters helped 4,000 paratroopers descend the skies under parachute canopies. For Sgt. Daniel Jenkins, a Canadian Army Advanced Warfare Center parachute instructor, the chance to share tactics and stories with others continues to forge the universal brotherhood experienced in the paratrooper world.

"The airborne community as a whole is like a family, no matter if you're American, Canadian, Czech or Polish," Jenkins said. "When we go overseas to conduct our business whether it's for combat or peacekeeping, we fight the mission and the chance to come back here and share those experiences and build relations is very special. It's been a great time for a great cause."

Deployed squadron flies combat ops 15 hours after arrival



An F-16 Fighting Falcon, deployed with the 134th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, taxis for a combat mission in Southwest Asia, Dec. 13, 2016. The unit was able to fly combat operations within 15 hours of arriving at the deployed location. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Benjamin Wilson)

By Master Sgt. Benjamin Wilson
407th Air Expeditionary Group

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFNS)

-- When the 134th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron arrived at the 407th Air Expeditionary Group in early December, few people outside the two units would have expected them to generate combat airpower 15 hours after landing.

But that is exactly what the Airmen in Southwest Asia did.

"Typically it will take at least 48 hours to start running aircraft through and provide combat effective aircraft, but the nation called and asked us to produce those aircraft in a much shorter time frame," said Lt. Col. Brian Lepine, the 407th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron commander.

For Airmen already stationed at the 407th AEG, this was validation of the beddown capabilities they had worked hard to fine tune throughout their deployment.

"The whole time we have advertised that we can accept aircraft and generate combat airpower within 24 hours," said Maj. John Green, the 407th Expeditionary Operations

Support Squadron commander. "We've always said, 'we are going to set you up for success and you are going to be ready to rock when you hit the ground,' and that is what we've done."

Having aircraft and personnel ready to fly combat missions in support of Operation Inherent Resolve less than a day after arrival is a more complicated task than it may seem on the surface.

One major challenge presented to the unit was the phased cycles of maintenance required by the F-16 Fighting Falcons. In addition to other incremental maintenance, these jets require an extremely detailed inspection after every 300 hours of flight. It is critical that aircraft deployed here hit that mark at staggered intervals to keep a healthy squadron in the fight.

"They are going to look at every nook and cranny and make sure that there is not chafing of the wires and look at areas that we don't typically look at post-and pre-flight," Lepine said. "Typically for a guard unit, that will be every year and a half. We are going to do every aircraft in the time we are here at least once on that phase line."

Knowing the F-16 would be flying so many more hours than usual, the unit did not want to bring jets that are due for major maintenance overhauls during the deployment. Because of this, an Air National Guard unit ordinarily has about 12 months to prepare for deployment – the 134th EFS had one month.

To ensure there would be enough capable jets available to meet the high demand for the air-to-ground capabilities the unit is providing, ANG units from across the nation offered to help. In addition to personnel from various units, Alabama, New Jersey and Wisconsin all provided F-16s for the mission.

"Those Airmen out there were doing that heavy maintenance for us as well, so it really was a collection of all of us pulling together," Lepine said. "When we called in those resources, they weren't just polishing canopies. They were making sure that the aircraft were ready to go."

While maintainers were prepping jets at home, the 407th AEG worked with an advanced team of Airmen from the fighter squadron to ensure the base was ready when they arrived. Many of those Airmen are full-time

guardsmen who had to quickly leave their civilian lives behind to get here on time.

"Our Airmen had to drop all of what they were doing to do that," Lepine said. "They had to go to their civilian employer and say I am not coming to work in about a week."

But the Airmen encountered few problems in doing so.

"It was very heartwarming to know that the community where we live in the Burlington, (Vermont), area is so in support of us being here," he said. "That relieved a lot of the pressures from the Airmen."

One of the first teams to arrive in theater was the munitions unit.

"We have munitions in place, but we needed a team to get here to build the munitions up," Green said. "Those guys showed up and they were fired up and started building bombs."

During the condensed preparation phase, it was not uncommon to see and Airman working a 15-hour day according to leadership, but it was worth it in the end.

"It was very cool and rewarding to see our teams come together and accomplish the things that we did," Green said.

AF contingency response wing supports Army exercise

By Staff Sgt. Robert Hicks

621st Contingency Response Wing Public Affairs

EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AFNS) -- Airmen from the 621st Contingency Response Wing worked with Soldiers from Fort Wainwright, Alaska, to load 10 AH-64 Apache helicopters and two Stryker armored vehicles in extreme cold weather during the Rapid Alaska Airlift Week exercise Dec. 10-16.

This is the first time the 1st Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 25th Combat Aviation Brigade deployed their AH-64s out of Alaska since the unit was activated in September 2015.

Rapid Alaska Airlift Week was developed after a need for an emergency deployment readiness exercise so the Army could test their

ability to rapidly respond.

Throughout the exercise Airmen worked hand in hand with Soldiers to load Army troops, equipment and vehicles in the most efficient and effective way possible.

“We came to support and facilitate the movement of Army aircraft and vehicles throughout the RAAW exercise,” said Master Sgt. Davie Hobbs, the 821st Contingency Response Support Squadron contingency response team chief. “By doing this we seamlessly integrated with the 354th Fighter Wing and increased their maximum aircraft on ground by 100 percent by working two C-17 Globemaster III aircraft at once.”

The 621st CRW sent a CRT to support the exercise. CRT’s are one of the smaller command and control elements within the wing so it takes

every Airman pulling their weight to ensure the mission is a success.

“When we bring this much aircraft and demand to an installation, it’s a step above what the host unit is looking to handle with their real-world mission going on,” said Maj. Eric Lane, the 3rd Air Support Operations Squadron air mobility liaison officer. “The CRW has a unique tool set where they can deploy their personnel and have everything they need to coordinate a mobility piece of this magnitude.”

A portion of the exercise was spent rehearsing and demonstrating the joint team’s ability to rapidly deploy combat forces from the extreme temperatures of Alaska.

- Continue on page 26 -



A Stryker armored vehicle from the 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division is loaded onto a C-17 Globemaster III Dec. 13, 2016, at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. A contingency response team was sent to Eielson AFB to support the Army’s Rapid Alaska Airlift Week exercise. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Hicks)



Stryker armored vehicles from the 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division are loaded onto a C-17 Globemaster III Dec. 13, 2016, at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. A contingency response team was sent to Eielson AFB to support the Army’s Rapid Alaska Airlift Week exercise. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Hicks)



An Airman from the 821st Contingency Response Squadron, and a Soldier from the 1st Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 25th Combat Aviation Brigade performs a joint inspection on an AH-64 Apache helicopter before it’s loaded onto a C-17 Globemaster III Dec. 11, 2016, at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. A contingency response team was sent to Eielson AFB to support the Army’s Rapid Alaska Airlift Week exercise. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Hicks)

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

Visit us on SharePoint:<http://www.army.mil/yongsan>**Spiritual Charge****Do you have an Ebenezer Stone?**

By Ch, Maj Rolf Holmquist
51st Fighter Wing, Deputy Wing Chaplain

Sometimes we have to be reminded of what has helped us in times of troubles past. Believe it or not, you might need an Ebenezer in your life, whatever that might be. Ebenezer Scrooge? No, wrong story, please read on. Samuel a prophet in the Old Testament took a stone and set it up between two cities. He named this memorial stone Ebenezer, saying, "Thus far has the LORD helped us." Ebenezer in Hebrew means "stone of the help." This prophet of God had anointed both Saul and David, Israel's first two kings. He was a great intercessor between God and the Israelites. There was an important pending battle and Samuel needed reminding of where his help came from.

Have you been there? You face a critical time in your life and find the enemy closing in around you. Then you cry out for help. While I was at my deployment in Iraq at Camp Bucca, my wife Lori back home at Ellsworth AFB, SD, caught an infection and had to be hospitalized downtown in Rapid City. During her stay at the hospital, a blizzard pounced on South Dakota. Lori was stuck in the hospital, lonely, upset towards her condition and not being home to take care of our kids. Conversely, Lori's mom was visiting us from Oklahoma, home with our kids and not able to see her sick daughter in the hospital. This is where I come in; I am at the southern part of Iraq. What

can I do from there?

I gave a devotion to the Army Chaplains at Camp Bucca that week and it just so happened to be about this Ebenezer stone. An epiphany moment came to me and I shared it with Lori over the phone, while she lay alone in the hospital. "Thus far has the LORD helped us" was saying to me that God has been faithful in the past to take care of my family and me. He has seen us through some horrific times and has never failed us. He will not fail me now, or the future. For God is faithful. This scripture brought great comfort to us that somehow, God again, would see us through a very scary situation.

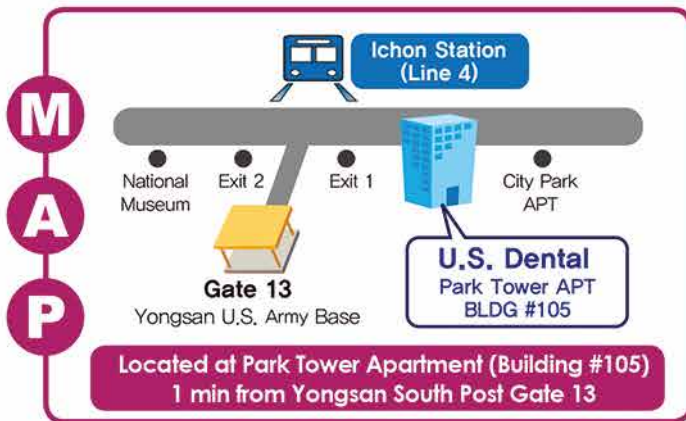
Lori's infection went away and one of my squadron commanders picked her up from the hospital and brought her back to the base where we lived. He had to drive a pickup with four-wheel drive to get to the hospital and back to the base, due to the mounds of snow—another Ebenezer moment. At the beginning of this New Year, it is important to reflect back to what has helped you in times past, such as in 2016. I believe it is time we all build an Ebenezer. Whatever that is for you. Whenever the Israelites passed through those two cities, they saw the Ebenezer stone and it reminded them "Thus far has the LORD helped us." Sometimes I need to be reminded of that too.



**Dr. Gina Sohn. - U.S. Dentist
Licensed to practice in Massachusetts,
Connecticut & New Jersey.
Tufts Graduate ..., the Smile Artist !**

- Graduate of Tufts University, School of Dental Medicine – Boston, Mass.
- Studied at University Paris 5 (Rene Descartes).
- Orthodontics - trained at USDI.
- NYU Trained for Implant Dentistry.
- Fluent in English, Korean, Japanese & French.

Tricare / Cigna / MetLife / GeoBlue



Services

- General Dentistry, Cleaning & Check-up.
- Braces & Invisalign
- Cosmetic Dentistry & Smile Makeover. Whitening, Veneers / Lumineers, Gummy Smile Correction.
- Dental Implants.
- Root Canal & Wisdom Tooth Extraction.
- Child Dental Care.



Professional Affiliations

- American Dental Association.
- Massachusetts Dental Society.
- Connecticut State Dental Association.
- American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry.
- American Academy of Implant Dentistry.
- American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

U.S. Dental Call : 02-553-7512 / www.drginasohn.com

EVER SKIN CLINIC

Board Certified, English-speaking Dermatologist
Research Professor, HanYang University Hospital
Member of the American Academy of Dermatology

What We Offer

- Botox / Filler** : superficial/deep wrinkles, augmentation
- Lifting** : HIFU lifting, thread lifting
- Medical Skin Care** : peeling, whitening/moisturizing care
- Laser** : tattoo / hair removal, scar rejuvenation, freckles/melasma
- General Dermatology** : skin disease
- Obesity** : medication, cryolipolysis, lipolytic injection, lipoderm

Office Hours

- 10:00AM ~ 7:00PM (Mon, Wed, Thu)
- 11:00AM ~ 9:00PM (Tue, Fri - Evening Hours)
- 10:00AM ~ 4:00PM (Sat)
- 1:00PM ~ 2:00 PM (Lunch)



Map



Website: www.clinicever.co.kr

Address: 2nd floor, 124-7, Itaewon-dong, Yongsan-gu, Seoul
Valet Parking available on the right side of our building
For taxi drivers : 에버피부과는 이태원소방서 건너편 2층에 있습니다

For **Appointments**, please call **02-795-9553**

2min. Walk from ITAEWON subway station Gate 2

Goldfein stands watch with Airmen at F.E. Warren AFB

By Staff Sgt. Christopher Ruano
90th Missile Wing Public Affairs

F.E. WARREN AIR FORCE BASE, Wyo. (AFNS) -- Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein visited Airmen at a missile alert facility in the F.E. Warren Air Force Base missile complex Dec. 19-20.

Airmen stand watch 24/7, ensuring the nation's nuclear deterrence capability is equipped and ready at a moment's notice. The men and women who operate, protect and maintain the 150 Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles stay at one of 15 missile alert facilities (MAF) when they deploy to the field.

"The globe is not getting any safer, and I believe the nuclear enterprise supports all military operations and all courses of diplomacy on the planet," Goldfein said. "When I describe what the Air Force does for the nation, I start with a safe and reliable nuclear deterrent and work my way out from there. We provide deterrence and then we defend the homeland."

Goldfein received a tour of the MAF and spoke with Airmen about their unique role in the mission. He also visited the launch control center and spoke to missileers who remain underground for 24 hours at a time, operating the ICBMs.

"We demonstrated our day-to-day operations such as targeting, launching procedures and communicating with other capsules," said 1st Lt. Ashley Mirsky, the 319th Missile Squadron missile combat crew commander. "General Goldfein is one of the missileers' biggest advocates out here in the missile field. His desire to tour our MAF really shows his effort to make things better and improve our mission capability."

Goldfein stayed the night at the MAF and ate breakfast prepared by a missile chef.

"Having General Goldfein visit my MAF was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Staff Sgt. Kurtis Wimberly, the 319th MS facility manager. "Having him get this firsthand experience here at the MAF demonstrates his priorities as the new Air Force chief of staff."

The following morning, members of the 90th Missile Security Forces Squadron demonstrated the fire team's ability to provide security to a nearby ICBM launch facility.

At the end of the tour, a UH-1N Huey from the 37th Helicopter Squadron flew Goldfein out of the missile field. The ride gave him one last glimpse of the ICBM mission, showcasing the overlapping security measures which are in place to protect America's assets.

This visit highlighted that the nuclear deterrence mission remains a top priority for the Air Force. Our story always starts with this mission, Goldfein said.



The men and women on the front lines of the ICBM mission are dedicated professionals, and Goldfein emphasized that the American people can sleep well at night because the 90th MW is standing watch.



Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein discusses the fire team's ability to provide security to an ICBM launch facility with Airmen from the 90th Missile Security Forces Squadron during a familiarization tour in the 90th Missile Wing missile complex Dec. 19, 2016. The LF portion of his tour provided insight into how the fire team operates and how maintainers get into the missile silo to perform maintenance. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Ruano)





Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein receives a tour of the launch control center from 1st Lt. Ashley Mirsky and 2nd Lt. Marie Blair during a familiarization tour at a missile alert facility in the 90th Missile Wing missile complex Dec. 19, 2016. When directed by the U.S. president, a properly conducted key turn sends a "launch vote" to any number of Minuteman III ICBMs in a missileer's squadron. Two different launch votes are required to enable a launch. Mirsky is the 319th MS missile combat crew commander and Blair is the 319th MS deputy missile combat crew commander. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Ruano)


GYEONGGI TOURISM ORGANIZATION 京畿觀光公社
 

DMZ JSA

Orientation visit






07:30 Departure from Hotel President

Total tour fee
\$60
Bulgogi
Lunch included,


with excellent tour guide for U.S. Military, DoD Civilian and their family

Departure
 Every Tuesday
 (Except for No tour days)






SERVICE CLUB

Reservation : 02-755-0073 (Commercial)
 3Floor "Hotel President" across the Seoul City Hall(Subway line No.2 Euljiro il-ga Station Exit#8)
 www.tourdmz.com e-mail: tourdmz@tourdmz.com



Napoleon

Real Estate Agent

OUR SERVICE is the key to your **SUCCESS!**

Brown Stone Humphreys APT, Single House, Villa
For All Things REAL ESTATE



- Room For Rent - USFK APPROVED
- Housing Management

Tel 031-655-9010

Cell 010-5187-8881

E-mail napolreality@gmail.com

H.P www.napolreality.com



JK Medical Group



JK PLASTIC SURGERY CENTER

19 years of experience, Zero medical incidents



"SAFETY IS NON-NEGOTIABLE"

Breast | Body | Anti-aging | Eyes | Nose | Botox & Filler | Facial-Contouring | Hair-Transplant

Even the best doctor cannot be an expert in every area of plastic surgery. JK provides customized consultation with board certified specialists, full of professional experience and years of medical training.

We offer the best medical system in Korea by participating in both domestic and international medical conferences and seminars every year and conducting training programs for international medical professionals.



Multinational Staff



Consultation Center



JK Medical Team



Before & After



Before & After



OR & Care Center



VIP Inpatient Rooms



Medical Spa & Wellness



Before & After



Before & After

[jkmedicalgroup](#)

[jkplasticsurgery](#)

english@jkplastic.com

PREMIUM ONE-STOP SERVICE

VISIT & REGISTRATION

CONSULTATION

JK'S ACCURATE DIAGNOSIS SYSTEM

PRE-TESTINGS

SURGERY

INPATIENT TREATMENT

DISCHARGED & POST OP CARE

www.jkplastic.com
 FREE CONSULTATION
02-777-0337
 Thank you for your SERVICE

CONTACT US

서울시 강남구 신사동 584-2번지, JK성형외과
 584-2, Sinsa-dong, Gangnam-gu, Seoul, Korea



· 1:1 customized consultation with bilingual surgeons (KOR & ENG)

· All-inclusive "One Stop Premium Service" for international patients

· 7 specialized surgeons and a full time anesthesiologist

· Advanced safety system qualifying US federal standards

· Zero medical incidents over 19 years of surgery experience

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, Tri-care and SBP.

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

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

E-mail security

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

Anthem Singers

Sopranos, altos, tenors and bass vocalists are needed to sing the US and ROK National Anthems at various events on base. Practice is held at 5 p.m. every Thursday at the Chapel Annex.

Send an e-mail to annapauline.magno.1@us.af.mil or ric.rebulan.1@us.af.mil for more information.

Military Tuition Assistance Briefing

Presented by the 51 FSS Education & Training Center, this is mandatory for all first time users, officer/enlisted, for military TA. No appointment necessary! Held every Tuesday at 8 a. m. in Bldg 787, Rm. 10. For additional information or questions please contact the Education Center at 784-4220.

Need gifts wrapped? - Stop by the Osan American High School PTSO table located at the Osan BX from 1000-1800, Saturday, 17 Dec 16. Proceeds will benefit our annual scholarships, student sporting events, and Teacher Appreciation activities. For more information please contact Gabrielle Bryant-Butler, DSN 784-5108 agm_butler@yahoo.com

Kunsan's emergency phone numbers

Emergency Services	911	Commander's Hotline	782-5224
Off Base/Cell Emergency	063-470-0911	After-hours medical advice	782-4333
Crime Stop: (to report a crime)	782-5444	IG Complaints FWA Reporting:	782-4850 (duty hours) 782-4942 (anytime)
Base Locator: (after duty hours)	782-4743	Chaplain (After duty hours)	782-6000
Law Enforcement desk	782-4944	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC)	782-7272
Emergency Leave / Red Cross		782-4601 (on base) 1-800-733-2761 (anytime)	

Osan's emergency phone numbers

Emergency Services (Fire, Medical, Security Police)	911	Commander's Hotline	784-4811
Off Base/Cell Emergency	031-661-9111	Crime Stop: (to report a crime)	784-5757
Emergency Room:	784-2500	IG Complaints FWA Reporting:	784-1144
Base Locator: (after duty hours)	784-4597	Emergency Leave	784-7000
Force Protection Information Hotline:	115	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC)	784-7272
Chaplain (After duty hours)	784-7000	Security Forces Control Center	784-5515

Songtan Bus Terminal Time Table

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

SEoul W3800 NamBu Terminal	동 서 울 장지 가락 잠실 W4400 JangJi GaRak JamSil	성 남 SeongNam W3400	인천공항 InCheon Airpot W11200	인 천 InCheon W6200	의 정 부 (동두천) UJeongBu W8000
06:10	Dong Seoul W4400	06:00	04:45 12:25	06:30	07:45
06:30	JangJi	06:40	05:05 12:55	07:50 via CheongBuk	09:45 Dongducheon
06:50	GaRak JamSil	07:00	05:25 13:25	08:30	12:05
07:05	06:20 via Dongtan	07:30	05:45 13:55	10:10	15:55
07:20	06:35	08:20	06:10 14:25	10:50	17:05
07:30	06:55 via Dongtan	09:10 via Dongtan	06:25 15:10	11:30 via CheongBuk	20:05 Dongducheon
07:45	07:15 via Dongtan	09:50 via Dongtan	06:55 15:45	13:40	속 초
08:00	07:45	11:05	07:25 16:25	15:30	₩20000
08:20	08:25	11:50	07:55 17:10	16:00 via CheongBuk	08:45
08:40	09:05	12:30	08:25 17:45	18:30	14:25
08:55	09:35	13:20	08:55 18:25	19:10	₩14800
09:10	10:05	14:25	09:25 19:05	21:40	강릉
09:30	10:35	15:10	09:55 19:45	동탄	₩14800
09:55	11:05	15:50	10:25	DongTan W2100	GangNeung W14800
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 Dong Seoul	09:20
10:50	12:35	18:40	11:55	06:55 To Dong Seoul	11:50
10:55	13:05	19:05		07:15 To Dong Seoul	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	월 주
12:15	15:05			10:40 To Goyang	WonJu W9200
12:30	15:35			12:40 To Goyang	07:10
12:50	16:05			14:10 To Goyang	08:50
13:10	16:35			15:30 To Goyang	10:30
13:30	17:05			16:40 To Goyang	12:10
13:45	17:35			18:40 To Goyang	13:50
14:00	18:05			20:40 To Goyang	15:30
14:30	18:35			태백(고한)	17:10
14:40	19:05			TaeBaek W21900	18:50
15:00	19:35			07:25	20:30
15:20	20:25			09:25	제천
15:40	21:05			14:25	JeCheon W13900
16:00	21:35			춘천 청평기명	15:10
16:20				ChunCheon W14000	19:10
16:40				CheongPyeong GaPyeong	광 주(전남) W16600
16:55	고양 백석			07:10	KwangJu W16600
17:10	GoYang W8600			09:40	08:45
17:40	06:10 Dongtan			10:50	10:25
18:00	08:40 Dongtan			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			18:10	군 산
19:10	16:40 Dongtan			20:20	GunSan W13900
19:30	18:40 Dongtan				12:00
19:45	20:40 Dongtan				19:00
20:10					
20:25					
20:40					
21:10					
21:50					

본 문서 및 그림파일의 허가 없는 재배포를 금합니다.(블로그, 카페, 신문등)
정확한 송탄터미널 시간표는 <http://www.stbus.net> 과 <http://blog.naver.com/s2svil> 에 서만 제공합니다.

Holiday Observances

- NEW YEAR'S DAY: 2 Jan 17, Monday, is a legal holiday for U.S. employees; Sunday and Monday, 1 and 2 Jan 17, are official holiday for KN employees. Both U.S. and KN civilian employees who are regularly scheduled to work on their observed holiday will be paid holiday premium pay. All others will be released from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay. For KN civilian employees, if a holiday falls on their non-work day, no substitute observance day is granted.

- MARTIN LUTHER KING'S DAY: 16 Jan 17, Monday, is an official U.S. holiday. The liberal leave policy will be in effect for Korean National (KN) non-essential civilian employees. Employees who wish to take this day off must request and be approved for the appropriate leave (i.e. annual leave, etc.). Supervisors should ensure the time and attendance card for KN civilian employees who wish to be off are properly coded to reflect the appropriate leave code. Organizations with KN civilian employees scheduled to work should provide adequate supervision. If an office is going to be closed, KN civilian employees can be required to take annual leave but management must provide them with a 24-hour advance notice.

- SEOL-NAL (LUNAR NEW YEAR): All KN civilian employees will observe 27, 28, 29, & 30 Jan 17 as Seol-Nal (Lunar New Year) holidays. As 29 Jan 17 falls on Sunday, alternate day off is authorized on 30 Jan 17 for KN employees. KN employees who are required to work during these days will be paid holiday premium pay. For U.S. civilian employees, all non-essential activities will be closed on Friday, 27 Jan 17, in honor of ROK custom and observance of Seol-Nal. All non-essential U.S. civilian employees will be excused from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay on this day. Since this is a closure, not a U.S. Holiday, U.S. civilian employees required to work are not authorized either holiday premium pay or a substitute day off. This closure for Seol-Nal is Administrative Leave, Code LN in ATAAPS.

For additional information/guidance, please contact Ms. Kim, Min Kyo of the Civilian Personnel Office at 784-4434/8177. (51 FSS/FSMCE)

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 1930 2130
Lv. Osan AB	0810	0910	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1510	1610	1710	1810	1910 2040 2240
Ar. Humph	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	x	1450	1550	x	1750	x	1950 2120 2320
	*											
Lv. Humph	0620	0800	0930	1030	1130	1230	x	1400	1530	x	1700	x 1900 2100
Lv. Osan AB	0700	0840	1010	1120	1220	1320	1400	1450	1620	1700	1750	1850 1950 2140
Ar. Yongsan	0820	0950	1130	1230	1330	1430	1510	1600	1730	1810	1900	2000 2100 2250

* Bus stops at Humphreys walk thru gate *** Bus stops at Humphreys Lodging
** Bus stops at Yongsan DHL X Bus doesn't stop at this location

Largest military solar energy project in Northeast breaks ground on JB MDL



By Senior Airman Joshua King
 Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Public Affairs

JOINT BASE MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST, N.J. (AFNS) --Miranda A.A. Ballentine, the assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations, environment and energy, and Brig. Gen. Michael Cunniff, the adjutant general of New Jersey, helped break ground on a 98-acre solar farm at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Dec. 21.

The 16.5-megawatt solar energy project will be the largest military solar installation in the Northeast and will include more than 50,000 solar panels when it's completed in 2017.

"This is a great example of a cleaner, more resilient project, and we're going to be doing more of them," Ballentine said. "This project demonstrates the innovative pathways our Airmen and civilians are taking to strengthen mission assurance through energy assurance."

Once completed, the solar array will produce more than 21,000 megawatt-hours of renewable energy every year – enough to power more than 2,500 homes.

"Solar power is one of the most efficient and affordable energy alternatives today," Cunniff said. "Whether you're interested in solar power because of its economic or environment impact, during these times of budgetary constraints on the federal side and the state side, I think we can all agree this joint solar project could not happen at a greater time."

Affiliates of Starwood Energy Group and Energy Management, Inc. developed the project, which is located on a capped landfill. The project is part of the Air Force's Enhanced Use Lease program that helps create mutually beneficial commercial projects on Air Force land.

"New Jersey's leadership in solar energy policies is creating a healthier environment, greater energy independence and more stable energy costs for the region," said Jim Gordon, the EMI president.

More than 15,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions is expected to be reduced, an equivalent of 3,000 cars removed from the road.

"We are pleased to contribute to the renewable energy objectives of the United States military, and appreciate all of the support for this project from the Pentagon, Air Force Civil Engineer Center and Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst," said Brad Nordholm, the senior managing director and co-head of Starwood Energy.

True Green Capital and affiliates will build, own and operate the solar array in partnership with the Conti Group.



(Top) Miranda A.A. Ballentine, the assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations, environment and energy, breaks ground at a new solar site with Brig. Gen. Michael Cunniff, the adjutant general of New Jersey, and local business leaders at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Dec. 21, 2016. The 16.5-megawatt solar energy project will be the largest military solar installation in the Northeast and will include more than 50,000 solar panels when it's completed in 2017.

(Bottom) Miranda A.A. Ballentine speaks at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Dec. 21, 2016, during the ground breaking of a 16.5 megawatt solar energy project. (Courtesy photo)



What we kindly offer

- **Botox / Filler**
Facial augmentation, dermal wrinkles
- **Laser Therapy**
Scar and pore rejuvenation, tattoo/hair removal
freckles/melasma/moles,
- **Skin care**
peeling, whitening care, moisturizing therapy
- **Facial lifting**
HIFU laser tightening, thread lifting
- **Obesity**
cryolipo, lipolytic injection, carboxy therapy,
HPL, medication
- **Liposuction**
abdomen, upper/lower limb, breast, etc
- **Other**
general skin disease





Before



After

Cryolipo®
\$25 PER PAD
CRYOLIPO® II
Noninvasive Fat Reduction

Liposonix®
Whole Abdomen / Thigh \$750
liposonix. FDA Approved



Before



After

Liposuction
Thigh / Abdomen \$2500
*10% VAT not included

Address
Yuhwa bldg. 8F, Gangnam-daero 439
Seocho-gu, Seoul, Korea

Office Hours
Weekdays : AM 11:00 ~ PM 09:00
Saturday : AM 11:00 ~ PM 05:00

EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION FOR FOREIGN MEDICAL GRADUATES



COMMISSIONER
Dae Woon Kim

HAS SUPERVISED ALL THE REEVALUATIONS OF THE COMMISSION. SUCCESSFULLY PASSED EXAMINATIONS AND WILL BEHOLD AWARD FOR CERTIFICATE



- 1:1 customized consultation with bilingual surgeons
- Reasonable price / accept credit card
- Over 25,000 patients treated
- Specialized care for fast recovery and optimum satisfaction

ID : cyanclinic TEL.02-534-5555
For TAXI Drivers 강남역 CGV 건너편 폴더건물 8층

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS ASSOCIATION KOREA

NCOA KOREA DRAGON HILL CHAPTER








Sponsor Baby Drop Box Orphanage

THE NCOA OUTSTANDING LARGE CHAPTER OF THE YEAR

The Non Commissioned Officers Association of the United States of America (NCOA) was established in 1960 to enhance and maintain the quality of life for noncommissioned and petty officers in all branches of the Armed Forces, National Guard, Reserves and their families. This is accomplished by a myriad of programs that are designed to provide assistance for men and women who have served and their families. These programs include, but are not limited to: the NCOA Benevolent Programs (NCOA Scholarship Fund, Disaster Relief Fund and NCOA Betsy Ross Educational Fund), Career Fairs, and legislative representation in our Nation's capital. Our members around the world are making a difference in their local communities. The NCOA offers its members a wide range of benefits and services designed especially for enlisted service members and their families.

The NCOA Korea Dragon Hill Chapter #1507 was chartered Feb 12, 1991. NCOA Korea Chapter #1507 represents All Branches of Service. We serve our Military and surrounding communities by sponsoring or co-sponsoring Service Member Recognition Programs, Civic Organizations, DOD Schools, Community Programs to include USO Six Star Salute, EUSA Army Birthday and Best Warrior Competition Ceremony.

We contribute funds and or promotional items to Unit activities, Charitable Organizations, Family MWR Programs, NCOA National and Local Scholarship Program. We sponsor the Give Out Love Handicap Home AKA Baby Drop Box, House Of Hope Elderly Home, Hyesimwon Youth Welfare Center, Bosung Girls Middle and High School in support of the USFK Good Neighbor Program.

In the last 2 years our members logged in over 17,000 volunteer hours and contributed over \$78,000 Dollars to these and other programs. For more info: chairman.joe@gmail.com





Sponsor FMWR FUN RUNS

UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

OSAN

Nonjudicial Punishment

- A Major was found in Hongdae, Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the United States Forces Korea Curfew Order. The Major also made two false official statements and behaved in a drunk and disorderly manner. The punishment was forfeiture of \$2,000.00 per month for two months and a reprimand.
- A Captain failed to obey a no-contact order. The punishment was forfeiture of \$2,000.00 per month for one month and a reprimand.
- A Senior Airman was found in Hongdae, Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the Seventh Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a suspended reduction in rank to Airman First Class, 45 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- A Staff Sergeant was found in the Songtan Entertainment District, after 0100L, in violation of the Seventh Air Force Curfew Order, and also made two false official statements. The punishment was a suspended reduction in rank to Senior Airman, 7 days of extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A Staff Sergeant was found in Itaewon, Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the Seventh Air Force Curfew Order. The Staff Sergeant also resisted apprehension by Security Forces. The punishment was a suspended reduction in rank to Senior Airman, forfeiture of \$683.00 per month for two months, and a reprimand.
- A Senior Airman, without authority, was absent from his place of duty. The punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman First Class 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 punishment was a reduction in rank to Airman, suspended forfeiture of \$250.00 per month for two months, 21 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.

KUNSAN

Nonjudicial Punishment

- A senior airman was absent without leave for 17 days. The punishment consisted of a (suspended) reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$439 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.
- A senior airman faced a summary court-martial for stealing and attempting to return for a refund four Bose Quiet Comfort 35 wireless headphones and one Apple Airport Time Capsule external hard drive from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. The member was found guilty of all charges and the punishment consisted of a reprimand, reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for one month, and confinement for ten days.

Courts-Martial

- A master sergeant faced a special court-martial for unlawfully striking a technical sergeant on the face with his hand. The member was found not guilty

DMZ - Premium Mineral Water... *It's Different!!*



**Untouched by Man for more than 60 years!
Flowing from an Artesian Well under the DMZ.**

First in the bottled water industry to acquire both American NSF and Korean HACCP certifications of QUALITY at one time.



What's so special about about DMZ Water...?

1. Pure, Clean and Fresh from the unspoiled DMZ area.
2. Healthful, Balanced Alkaline – Ph 7.8
3. Naturally Soft Drinking Water. 52 Hardness Index

K&Q Indices:

	K Index	Q Index
Standard	Above 5.2	Above 2.0
DMZ Mineral Water	15.2	3.9

- * **K Index** refers to positive effects of water on the human body.
- * **Q Index** refers to minerals that improve the taste of the water

M-plus www.loginbv.co.kr On Sale at Deca Commissaries & AAFES Facilities.



For You Rent A Car



USFK Pass

Home to Home Delivery

1800-4111

KakaoTALK 
USFK Rent

Touring every corner of Gwangju's Villages

Gwangju is famous for 'jeong,' which roughly translates to sentiment. It is said that to give just a little of something suggests a lack of 'jeong; while even giving one or two of something is considered cold-hearted. Gathering jeong all together at once signifies what Namdo food is all about; it's always good, plentiful, and welcoming. However, this kind of sentiment does not simply apply only to food. You can clearly feel the warmth of Gwangju's citizens in the charming village sceneries hidden all throughout the city.



(Above) House of Missionary Robert M. Willsoon, a brick structure built in the Dutch style
(Left Above) Owen Memorial hall, a filming location for the TV drama Bridal Mask
(Left Below) House of the Choi Seung-hyo, a traditional Korean house built during the enlightenmen in Korea

Yangnimdong History & Culture Village

Yangnimdong history and culture village is a special village in which western style buildings, where western missionaries lived, stand side by side with traditional Korean houses. Beginning during the Japanese colonial era, western missionaries built hospitals, schools and the like here while carrying out missionary work to inform the citizens of Gwangju about the Christian faith. In order to commemorate their work, many memorial halls have been established in the Yangnimdong history and culture village.

The most representative of which is the Owen Memorial Hall. Owen was a missionary in Gwangju who passed away in 1909. In order to pay tribute to his accomplishments, the Owen Memorial Hall was erected. Though the building was built over 100 years ago, it stands strong enough to be used as a concert hall even to this day. With the walls built using galvanized iron sheets in the Dutch fashion, the arched doors and window frames are enough to enhance the artistry of the building. Right next to the Owen Memorial Hall stands the Yangnim Church, where you can notice that the heights of the two buildings are different. Architects think that it takes ten years for the height of a building to rise 1cm. So some architects are amazed at the visible difference in years between the Owen Memorial Hall and the Yangnim Church based on their heights alone.

There are many other buildings besides the Owen Memorial Hall that have been around for a century. The same is true of the House of Missionary Wilson. The House of Missionary Wilson, also known as Gwangju's oldest western-style building, is not unlike the beautiful Owen Memorial Hall. A jazz performance is also occasionally held on the front lawn of the house. There will never be as romantic a moment as listening to 'Fly to the Moon' while gazing at a beautiful 100-year-old house.



Yangnimdong Village Map

Recommended Course (Missionary Tour Course):

1. Eugene Bell Memorial Hall \
2. House of Missionary Wilson \
3. Gwangju Speer Girls' High School \
4. The Curtis Memorial Chapel \
5. Owen Memorial Hall \
6. Missionary Cemetery \

More on next page

Yangnimdong Penguin Village

Penguin village is located near the Yangnimdong history and culture village. Even though it feels cute when it comes to penguins, there is actually a sad story about why this village is called Penguin village. Most of the residents of this village are old, so the village came to be called Penguin village because the sight of all the elderly people with poor knees walking around resembled penguins. The village began to become devastated by neglected empty buildings and burnt down houses, but the heart broken villagers started to decorate their village with the cute and charming things they had in their homes. For Koreans, this certainly offers the nostalgia of home and for foreigners, a new Korean attraction to enjoy. The items placed all around the alleys are not usually seen in museums, but they were commonly used in Korean homes 30-50 years ago. How about taking a snapshot of your life here this weekend?



Penguin Village



Penguin Village



Penguin Village



Penguin Village

Hagun-dong Art Village

Located around Mudeung Mountain, the representative mountain of Gwangju, you can find the Uijae Museum of Korean Art, the Mudeung Museum of Contemporary Art, and the Uje Museum of Art. It may seem that mountains and art museums would not suitable together, but this is not so. Close your eyes and imagine. That moment when you enter an art museum to admire works of art with the sun shining down, warming up the building to the sound of the valley water flowing through the mountains filled with green trees. And to think, winter is even better. The museum is soon to become a paradise when you add a warm cup of Chunseol tea, or spring snow tea, to the snow-white landscape and the frozen, yet not quite frozen, flowing mountain streams. We also recommend visiting the Mudeung Museum of Contemporary Art, where you can admire the works of young artists, and the Uijae Museum of Korean Art, where you can see the classic works of UijaeHeoBeakryeon himself, who had been creating art while cultivating his personal tea field called Chunseolheon. Experience the healing art works of Mudeung Mountain! We highly recommend it.

- Continue from page 13 -

“The CRW is not limited by weather; it’s a matter of where do you need us to go at this moment, and when we get there we will adapt to accomplish the mission” Hobbs said.

The 621st CRW not only used this exercise to maintain proficiency, but to get Airmen trained and qualified in other aspects of their job.

“This exercise was also critical for the (621st CRW,” said Master Sgt. Christopher Messer, the 821st CRsS CRT evaluator. “This exercise allowed us to get CRT chiefs trained as well as get some aerial porters exposed to joint inspecting equipment before being loaded onto aircraft.”

Along with the other training, maintainers

from the 621st CRW also had the opportunity to go through a weeklong deicing course.

Exercises like RAAW provide contingency response Airmen the opportunity to work with Soldiers and strengthens the wings interservice partnerships.

“Training in a joint environment is always great,” Hobbs said, “It gives us the opportunity to see each (other’s) strengths and capabilities as well as work out any kinks, so when it’s a real mission everyone is ready to execute.”

Throughout the training the 621st CRW had help from an air mobility liaison officer, whose objective is to assist and advise Army units for the most efficient and effective way to use airlift provided by the Air Force.

“The AMLO played a critical role over the

past week,” Messer said. “His knowledge and expertise of the mobility operations and contacts within the Army made everything flow smooth.”

The AH-64s are being airlifted to Travis Air Force Base, California, where they will be participating in their first National Training Center rotation at Fort Irwin, California. This rotation will validate and certify their level of readiness to Army planners responsible for identifying units for any possible future combat deployments.

Contingency response forces are self-sufficient and can deploy with all the personnel, equipment and supplies to execute the mission, which make them valuable to Air Mobility Command’s rapid global mobility mission.



An AH-64 Apache helicopter from the 1st Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 25th Combat Aviation Brigade sits in a C-17 Globemaster III Dec.14, 2016, at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. A contingency response team was sent to Eielson AFB to support the Army’s Rapid Alaska Airlift Week exercise.

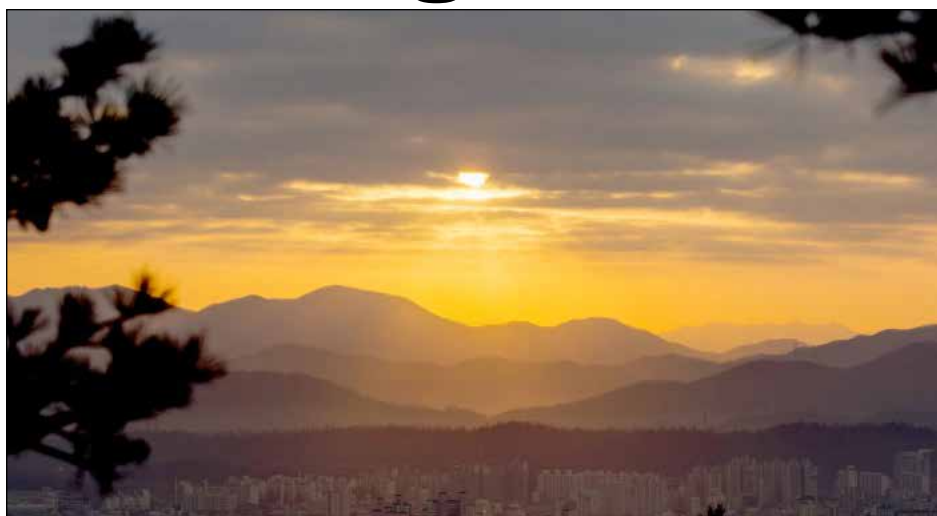


An AH-64 Apache helicopter from the 1st Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 25th Combat Aviation Brigade is loaded onto a C-17 Globemaster III Dec.14, 2016, at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. A contingency response team was sent to Eielson AFB to support the Army’s Rapid Alaska Airlift Week exercise.



Staff Sgt. Justin Fraissinet, a 821st Contingency Response Squadron maintainer, prepares to marshal a C-17 Globemaster III Dec. 12, 2016, at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. A contingency response team was sent to Eielson AFB to support the Army’s Rapid Alaska Airlift Week exercise. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Robert Hicks)

Astounding Sunset and Sunrise Spots in Seoul



Many of us say goodbye to a day of hard work as we watch the sunset, and say hello to another refreshing day as the sun rises. Although it is a repeating cycle, the last sunset and the first sunrise of the year feels all the more special. Thus many viewing spots hold annual celebrations on New Year's Eve and on the day of the New Year to welcome this once-in-a-year event. If you are planning to visit Seoul over the New Year, read on to see our recommendation of the five best spots to bid farewell to 2016 and welcome 2017 during your trip!

Tip) Be sure to dress warm!

The temperature during winter in Korea after sunset and before sunrise is freezing cold, so you should dress in warm clothing before you go out on your journey to greet the sun. It's also a good idea to pack some snacks to ease your hunger while you wait.

Haneul Park at World Cup Park



With its refreshing, spacious view of Seoul, Haneul Park, meaning "sky park" in Korean, is a famous spot to seek the sunset and sunrise. Walking up the stairs to Haneul Park at dawn right before sunrise gives off a tranquil atmosphere with its surrounding shades of deep blue and crimson light. Haneul Park Sunrise Event takes place annually on New Year's Day to commemorate the coming of the New Year.

Upon arriving at Haneul Park, you will find "Bowl of Sky" Observatory where you can take in the cityscape, but the view of the observatory itself with a background of reeds, forest, and sunrise is like a work of art as well. It is advised to schedule your arrival at Haneul Park earlier than the estimated time of sunrise so that you may enjoy the night view and sunrise from the same spot.

Address: 95, Haneulgongwon-ro, Mapo-gu, Seoul

Directions: World Cup Stadium Station (Seoul Subway, Line 6), Exit 1. Walk approx. 1km to Haneul Park Entrance Stairway. Take the stairs for approx. 10 min. to Sky Park.

Namsan Octagonal Pavilion

N Seoul Tower, one of the top tourist attractions of Korea, is also famous for its beautiful view of sunset. If we were to pinpoint an exact spot for the most scenic view of the sunset, it would be at the Octagonal Pavilion located right across from N Seoul Tower.

You can watch the sunset seated at the Octagonal Pavilion or you can decide to enjoy a romantic night view while having dinner at a restaurant within N Seoul Tower. There are many ways to get up to Namsan Octagonal Pavilion, but the easiest option is to take a convenient ride up in Namsan Cable Car.

Address: 83, Sopa-ro, Jung-gu, Seoul (Namsan Cable Car)

Directions: Myeongdong Station (Seoul Subway Line 4), Exit 3. Walk approx. 500m to Namsan Cable Car.

Cable Car operating hours & fees:

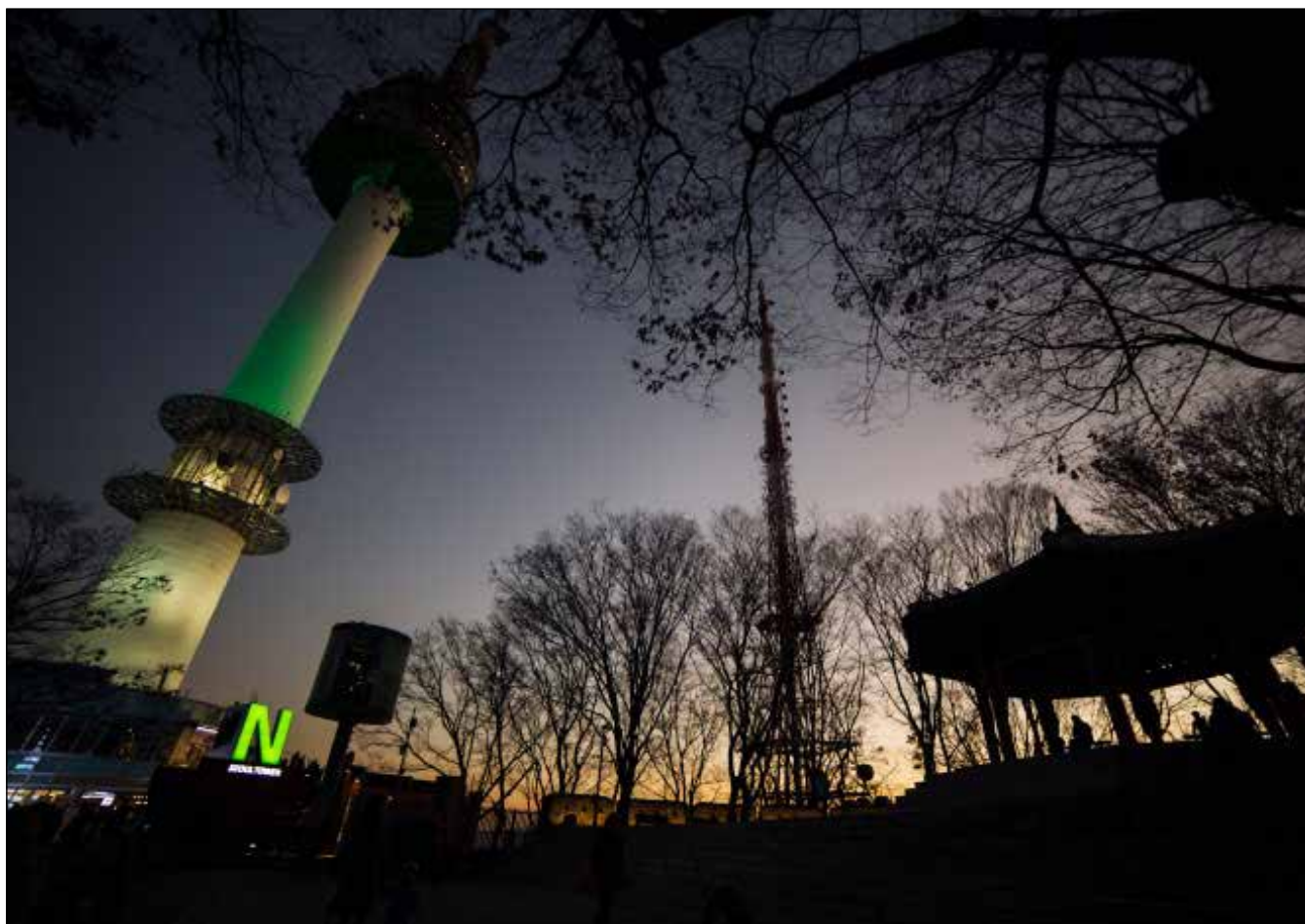
Operating hours: 10:00a.m.-23:00 p.m.

Round-trip: ₩8,500 (Teenage/Adult)

₩5,500 (Children)

One-way: ₩6,000 (Teenage/Adult)

₩3,500 (Children)



Escape to Ganghwado



The air is fresh and it's still too early to notice a bustling crowd around Exit 10 of Hapjeong Station. With a coffee in one hand and a backpack over the shoulder, boarding a red semi-empty intercity bus is a breeze. Beautifully scenic winding roads and a plethora of Korean history are just a comfortable 90 minutes away in Ganghwado, a historic island just off Korea's west coast.

The departure - Bus 3000 is somewhat frequent, departing Hapjeong Station every 15 minutes or so. No cup holders though, so a slight snooze along the way is out of the question as you've got to hold onto that coffee cup. The drive is pleasant

out of Mok-dong, through Gimpo and eventually onto Ganghwado. It's an easy journey for the novice traveler because your stop, Ganghwa Terminal, happens to be the final stop on the route, so there's no getting lost along the way.

The transition from city to countryside is very evident. The island is separated from the mainland town of Gimpo by a narrow channel. The main channel of the Hangang River also separates the island from Gaeseong in North Korea. With an area of 302 square kilometers, the island is the fourth largest in Korea. From its northern reaches, it's even possible to get a clear view of North Korea.

East meets West

The town of Ganghwa, the island's administrative seat, is home to Korea's oldest Anglican church, built in 1900. With a Korean-style exterior and Western basilica-style interior, the church is an architectural gem and easily worth the visit.

Another reason to visit the church is that it's a mere 500 meters away from Goryeogung Palace Site, which is where the royal family of the Goryeo Dynasty resisted Mongolian invaders for 39 years in the 13th century. Destroyed in the late 19th century, the palace and its secondary buildings were restored in 1977. The gardens and courtyards are very pleasant to walk through. Sheltered from the rest of the town, it's an absolutely wonderful spot to just enjoy and take in the history as well as the beauty.



A stroll and a sunset



Bus 06 from Jeondeungsa Temple follows a wonderfully scenic route along the south coast of the island. It passes along Dongmak Beach, a lovely spot with a relaxed atmosphere.

Photographers love Ganghwado for its dramatic sunsets. One recommended spot is the village of Janghwa-ri. Take Bus 06 to the town of Keunmal and walk toward the ocean through the rice paddies on your left. Here you're able to make use of a relatively long path along the water. The beach is popular with fishermen looking to get away for a bit, as well as with couples out for a romantic stroll. What makes this site attractive is a small pine tree island that is a couple of hundred meters out to sea. This area presents many different looks, depending on the tide. The tide recedes dramatically, revealing endless mud flats. At high tide, the water comes right up to the path. Depending on the time of year, the sun could set directly behind the small island, which makes for a great photograph.

Directions (Seoul→Gwanhwado):

Hapjeong Station (Seoul Station Line 2) - Exit 10 - Bus 3000 - Last station of the Bus

Local Food: A local specialty is broiled eel, or jangeo gui. The best place to score this dish is Deorimi Jangeo Village (더리미장어마을), a collection of jangeo restaurants overlooking the strait not far from Ganghwa Town.

Hwacheon Sancheoneo Festival

Unfrozen Hearts, Unforgettable Memories



“Hwacheon Sancheoneo Festival” is one of the Korean representative winter festival that CNN had choose as seven wonders of winter. Republic of Korea’s leading festival hold in Hwacheon where the sancheoneo and otter are living together all over the area covered with snow and ice in the middle of winter. CNN from America broadcast it as ‘mysterious Seven Wonders of Winter Festival’ and it is selected as the world’s 4 winter festival, so each year more than millions of tourists come and visit. From this winter travel you can do lure fishing and catch sancheoneo with bare hands in the ice water. Moreover, there are around 30 types of activity programs such as ice sledding, bobsleigh, skating, snow sledding, snow sculptures, ice soccer, curling, etc. Also , inside of sancheoneo festival they manage Korean folk village to experience traditional play and food. At night you can enjoy around 20,000 sancheoneo lamp all over the night sky. Beginning in 2003, over the years, sancheoneo festival is getting hotter, it held in Hwacheon-eup, Hwacheoncheon from 7th of January (Sat.) to 29th of January (Sun.)

More Information

1 NIGHT 2 DAYS (Progress only once)

"Finnish Santa certified by the Finnish government" participates in the Sancheoneo Festival

- **Date** : 14th of January (Sat.) ~ 15th of January (Sun.), 2017 1Night 2Days Package

DAY PROGRAM (During Festival period Depart Every Weekend)

- **Date**: 7th of January (Sat.) ~ 29th of January (Sun.), 2017
Depart every Friday, Saturday, Sunday

TRANSPORTATION

- **Intercity Bus Terminal**: Subway Gangbyeon Station (Line 2) - Exit 3 - Seoul Intercity Bus Terminal (2hrs 40 min) - Hwacheon Bus Terminal

- **Train**: ITX Chungchoon (Seoul Subway Line) - Chuncheon Station - Bus (During the Festival Season, the Bus will be waiting)

CALL INFORMATION

- **Phone**: 1688-3005 (English provided)

- **Address**: 137, Sancheoneo-gil, Jung-ri, Hwacheon-gun, Gangwon-do





Korea- Mecca for Healing & Romantic

Gyeongsangnam-do

Located in the Southern-east side of the Korean peninsula, Gyeongsangnam-do, with Busan metropolitan city on its east, and Daegu metropolitan city on its north, has a temperate climate with a yearly average temperature of 13°C.

The province's main tourist attractions can be divided into two main categories. Its North-western area is renown for 'Healing Tourism' with its dense, thick forests including Jiri Mountain, Deogyu Mountain, Gaya Mountain and clear valleys. all of where the beauty of nature meets the traditional culture of Korea. The southern area of the province is a famous tourist attraction amongst family units as well as couples for its southern coast, which is full of small islands and outstanding scenery, allowing people to experience and enjoy its charm.



Place Name	Gyeongnam Provincial Government
Population	3.4million
Area	Encompassing 10.5% of South of Korea
Administrative Divisions	18 Cities and Counties, 315 Districts
Major Cities	Changwon-si

“International Penguin Swimming Festival” and Geoje Island sightseeing



International Penguin Swimming Festival in Geoje Island held several times and it became not only domestic event but also international event around the world. This festival settles down as special festival with diving into the clean and green ocean and that grows friendship and love, happiness inside of youth and

romance. The Geoje-si, hold ‘Geoje-Island International Penguin Swimming Festival’ entering in cold sea water in the middle of winter on the 14th of January each year. Every year, this festival hold in Geoje-si, Deokpo Beach and it has become unusual winter sports which is 13th festival this

year. This festival provides various events such as swimming contest that jumped into the sea with naked body and round 50 meters, catching flatfish with bare hands, enduring in the ice water with bare feet, and treasure hunt game on the white sandy shore.

More Information

1 NIGHT 2 DAYS

- DATE : 13th of January ~ 14th of January, 2017

TRANSPORTATION:

- **Nambu Bus Terminal:** Nambu Bus Terminal (Seoul Subway Line 3) - Geojedo (Gohyeon Bus Terminal (4hrs 30 min))

- **Train:** Seoul Station (Subway Line 1 and 4) - Exit 1: Move to the platform (KTX/ Mugunghwa (3hrs 30min)) - Sagok Station (Mugunghwa train goes to Sagok Station)

CONTACT INFORMATION

- **Phone:** 055-639-6864 / 010-9345-3303

- **Address:** 20, Okpo-ro 25-gil, Geoje-si, Gyeongsangnam-do, Republic of Korea

- **Website:** www.geojedopenguin.co.kr (English provided)





HAPPY HOLIDAY FROM ORIENTAL PRESS

Now that the holiday season is upon us, we find ourselves looking back on this past 2016 year and ahead to the 2017 year to come as we reflect on our place and the effect we have had on those around us.

For close to 29 years, Oriental Press has had the privilege to be a part of the United States Forces Korea community. We pledge to continue to do our best to provide relevant and meaningful service to you.

So in keeping with the holiday spirit, the entire staff at Oriental Press would like to wish all of our neighbors and friends here in Korea, the very best this holiday season, with peace, charity and goodwill to all!

Sincerely,



Charles Chong
Chief Executive Officer
Oriental Press, Inc.



On Point With
ORIENTAL PRESS

