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115th FW ANG wrap-up Kunsan AB rotational deployment

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KUNSAN AIR BASE -- The U.S. Air Force Wisconsin Air National Guard 115th Fighter Wing completed their Rotational Deployment to Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, November 8, 2017.

The Rotational Deployment was part of the Indo-Asia-Pacific Theater Security Package, which routinely deploys fighter aircraft to U.S. Pacific Command and Pacific Air Forces to provide a deterrent against threats to regional security and stability.

More than 180 Airmen from the 115th FW, 176th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, better known as the Badgers deployed to Kunsan in early August 2017 to begin their support of the mission.

The routine movement of U.S. Air Force TSPs into the region since March 2004 is an integral part of U.S. Pacific Command's force posture, visibly assuring US Allies and interests in the region.

"The TSP is part the Air Force's long-term initiatives to provide extra security in places that we need it," said Lt. Col. Bart Van Roo, 176th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron commander. "One of our biggest goals coming in was making

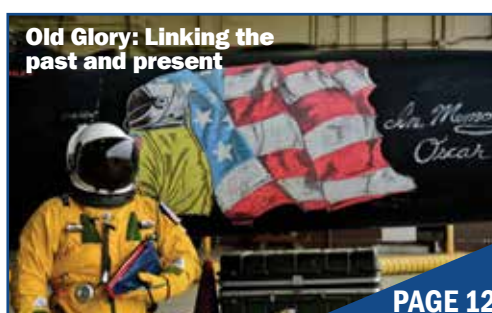
the 8th FW and 7th Air Force commanders feel like we are just an additive squadron just like one of the active duty squadrons. It just so happened that this was a time of heightened tensions here that we were able to come train as well and then help provide for the 7th AF or really the 8th FW."

During their three-month deployment, the Badgers took part in two large-scale exercises and worked alongside the 80th Fighter Squadron, Juvats, and the 35th Fighter Squadron, Pantons. Kunsan's active duty fighter squadrons.

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U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy conduct joint training near Okinawa



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Hill's F-35A and airmen mastering first Pacific deployment

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KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa, Japan -- More than 300 men and women of the 388th and 419th Fighter Wings and 12 F-35As are conducting business for the next six months on the subtropical Japanese island of Okinawa during a deployment known as a Theater Security Package.

Their business is to fly the F-35A, integrate with Kadena Air Base's F-15Cs and other assets and demonstrate the continuing U.S. commitment to stability and security in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region—and they're excited to do it.

"We were very excited to find out we were coming here," said Lt. Col. "Scout" Johnston, 34th Fighter Squadron commander. "It's a wonderful place with wonderful people and the facilities are excellent. The airspace is phenomenal. This allows us to have great training opportunities and integration with other Air Force assets as well as with the Navy and Marine Corps and hopefully with the Japanese Self-defense force. So, we are excited to be here."

Maj. Daniel Toftness Assistant Director of Operations for Hill Air Force Base's 34th FS said this TSP took months of planning and is a little different than the others that have staged at Kadena since 2004, as this is the first time the Air Force's version of the F-35 has deployed to the Pacific.

"It's a little bit of a game changer," he said. "We're increasing the capability since we were bringing 5th generation assets. It's the first time the F-35A has deployed for an extended length of time. We have learned some lessons along the way on how to do that, but this is really a big first for us. It's a great opportunity to integrate with

all the other platforms here, and it's a great opportunity to reassure our allies of the US commitment to the region.

Col. Jason Reuschhoff said careful planning and good people executing the plan is making this a successful deployment and is what will continue to sustain it through the duration.

"The constant variable is always the people," he said. "The people have been phenomenal from the time we started planning this. It's the ingenuity, initiative and the dedication of the 300-plus professionals who are here and are making it happen. It takes a lot to put something like this together. The logistics part of this whole thing is probably the most challenging. Getting everybody in the right place at the right time is what can hang operations up, and our people made it happen."

Okinawa is the perfect location for the F-35As and Hill airmen to operate because it's a different environment than where they work in Utah.

"Back home, we only have F-35s, so our integration opportunities with other platforms are limited," Toftness said. "Now, out here with the F-15s and all the other assets throughout the region, we are going to get a lot more opportunity to do those things. It's really good training when we get with those other platforms. Also, our training back home is primarily over land and out here it's completely over water. Every piece of airspace over here is over water."

The expectations on what can be accomplished on this deployment revolve largely around flying with the 18th Wing's F-15Cs and coalition partners.

"The integration that the F-35 can facilitate is a big piece in what makes

this aircraft so capable," Rueschhoff said. "The opportunities to do that with the F-15 in an air superiority role is huge. Ultimately, if we're able to work coalition engagements and integration, that allows us to fly with other Air Force assets and our coalition partners, it will be a huge benefit to our TSP success."

Johnston said another benefit of the TSP is the ability to work closely with the maintenance and support team, who have continually kept jets in the air here.

"Maintenance has done a tremendous job, he said. "We flew the first day we could possibly fly a plane here, and we have flown every line. I am really impressed with the whole team, maintenance and Lockheed support have been outstanding."

Rueschhoff thanked the 18th host wing at Kadena for being very receptive, helpful and accommodating, and he has no doubts for success because people in every position understand the importance of the mission on this first F-35A TSP deployment.

"I know things will go smoothly, he said. "All the way from the commander to the youngest lieutenant, including the officer in charge of maintenance, down to the youngest airman. Everyone is extremely professional and they understand the significance of what they're doing. The tactical and strategic importance is not lost with any of our folks. This is not just another temporary duty."

U.S. PACOM's Theater Security Package deployments to the Indo-Asia-Pacific region have operated since 2004. This long-planned deployment is designed to demonstrate the continuing U.S. commitment to stability and security in the region.



Pacific House dining facility reopens

By Senior Airman Gwendalyn Smith
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OSAN AIR BASE -- Leadership from the 51st Fighter Wing and 51st Force Support Squadron participate in a ribbon cutting ceremony for the reopening of the Pacific House Dining Facility at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 15, 2017. U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Joshua Solomon was the primary coordinator of the project and ensured the facility was up to code for its reopening. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Gwendalyn Smith)



<above> Airmen from Team Osan stand in line during the reopening of the Pacific House Dining Facility at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 15, 2017. The facility is the oldest active dining facility in the Air Force and had been closed since June of 2016 for renovations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Gwendalyn Smith)



<left> U.S. Air Force Col. William Betts, 51st Fighter Wing commander, prepares to eat lunch during the reopening of the Pacific House Dining Facility at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 15, 2017. The facility is the oldest active dining facility in the Air Force and had been closed since June of 2016 for renovations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Gwendalyn Smith)



Master Sgt. Bruce Rick, the NCO in charge of integrated defense with the 35th Security Forces Squadron, pauses for a photo with SFS Airmen, Nov. 18, 2017, at Misawa Air Base, Japan. Pacific Air Forces selected Rick as the Outstanding Security Forces Flight Level Senior NCO of the Year. Rick attribute this award to the hard work and sacrifice of Cerberus Flight Airmen and NCOs. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Melanie A. Hutto)

Senior NCO receives PACAF Security Forces award

By Senior Airman Gwendalyn Smith
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MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan -- Pacific Air Forces awarded top honors to one of Misawa's Wild Weasel Defenders, Master Sgt. Bruce Rick, NCO in charge of integrated defense with the 35th Security Forces Squadron. PACAF selected him for Outstanding Security Forces Flight Level Senior NCO of the Year for his performance as a flight sergeant from October 2016 through September 2017 at Misawa Air Base, Japan.

"It is an honor," said Rick, a Cleghorn, Iowa native. "Since day one, my focus has been helping and training Airmen and NCOs to do their jobs. Sometimes it consumes you, and you forget about yourself. Since my attention was on their development, I was a bit taken aback when I was told I was selected for the award. It's a humbling experience"

The annual award is security forces specific and judged the 35th SFS, PACAF and then Air Force-wide level. Rick was selected over senior NCOs from nine other bases in the PACAF region. He will now compete for the Air Force-level award, which will be announced February 2018.

As a flight sergeant, Rick managed and supervised the shift operations for 118 U.S. Air Force active duty members and Japanese national security forces members. Under his guidance, his Airmen safeguarded approximately 11,500 status of forces agreement members and a total of \$3.5 billion in Department of Defense assets.

Within the past year, he also saved the life of a local national from a violent armed assault. His heroic actions earned him an Air Force Commendation Medal.

In preparation for the 2017 Defenders Challenge, Rick coached a six-member team on 23 different combative skills and five weapon systems, leading the team to win three individual awards, ultimately

resulting in being named the champions of the overall challenge.

"Master Sgt. Rick is an inspiration to all of us on Cerberus Flight," said Senior Airman Amy Dyar, a 35th SFS base defense operations center controller. "His positive attitude and sound leadership helps us persevere through the day-to-day challenges associated with being a defender, from something as simple as bearing the cold weather to walking into a situation that less than favorable."

His mentorship of 118 Airmen led to 22 subordinates receiving awards for excellence through various Air Force award programs.

"Rick is a phenomenal leader. His insight and

judgment have made him invaluable to the United States Air Force and the 35th Security Forces Squadron," said Maj. Patrick Gordon, 35th SFS commander. "He embodies the Air Force core values, develops champions and is certainly deserving of this recognition."

Rick is a firm believer that, next to providing guidance for troops, it's vital to get out from behind the desk and get your hands dirty with them in the field.

"The Airmen are the backbone and what make the U.S. Air Force the greatest in the world," Rick said. "They don't work for me, I work for them."



Members from the 35th Security Forces Squadron, Cerberus Flight, pause for a photo during an after duty barbecue over the summer, at Misawa Air Base, Japan. Pacific Air Forces command selected Master Sgt. Bruce Rick as the Outstanding Security Forces Flight Level Senior NCO of the Year while serving as a flight sergeant from October 2016 through September 2017. Rick attributes this award to the hard work and sacrifice of Cerberus Flight Airmen and NCOs. (Courtesy Photo)

PACAF senior leaders discuss readiness during fall conference



U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Johnson, Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) command chief, and his wife Stephanie, talk with spouses of PACAF senior leaders during the fall Commander's Conference at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii Nov. 7, 2017. The conference provided spouses the opportunity to receive the latest information on operations across the Pacific and how they can continue to help take care of Airmen and their families. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Eric Donner)

By Tech. Sgt. Kamaile Casillas, Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- More than 100 senior officers, command chiefs and their spouses from across the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) area of responsibility attended the fall commander's conference Nov. 6-8, here.

The semiannual event provides a forum for senior leaders to share perspectives, exchange best practices and lessons learned, as well as strengthen lines of communication in a rapidly changing environment.

"The pace in the theater has fundamentally changed, making events like these critically important in addressing our top priorities and ensuring we are doing our very best to take care of our Airmen and their families," said Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy, PACAF commander, addressing the group. "When you look in the mirror at the end of the day, I need you to be able to say you did everything possible today to prepare your Airmen."

A substantial portion of the 3-day conference included intelligence analysis and discussions regarding the growing complexity of the Indo-Asia-Pacific. Day one focused on the near-term threat posed by North Korea, day two focused on how the PACAF staff can best support Airmen and commanders across the region, and day three focused on theater-wide challenges to include new operational concepts, like Agile Combat Employment, that are being implemented to counter these challenges.

From supporting allies and partners in bilateral and multilateral training and exercises, to executing the first operational

deployment of F-35A Lightning II fighters to Kadena Air Base, Japan--PACAF Airmen continue to meet the demands of a complex command.

"Our Airmen are instrumental in all of this ... in the most consequential region for our future, not just from a military perspective, but as a nation," O'Shaughnessy said, emphasizing the importance of maintaining a "credible forward-deployed force to retain our competitive advantage."

The conference also featured breakout sessions providing commanders, chiefs and spouses the opportunity to discuss innovative strategies to improve mission effectiveness as well as better care for Airmen and their families.

"We have to lead in a different way and capacity with this ops tempo to take care of our Airmen," said Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Johnson, PACAF command chief. "We're counting on your leadership, your experience to posture your teams for success."

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Brian Tripp, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron emergency management journeyman, shows a noncombatant evacuee how to properly don a gas mask during Exercise Courageous Channel 2017 at Osan Air Base, Oct. 24, 2017. A Noncombatant Evacuation Operations exercise was held from Oct. 24-27 It provided more than 1,700 members from the base an opportunity to learn and understand the evacuation process to be better prepared in the event of an actual evacuation order. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Franklin R. Ramos/Released)





U.S. Air Force Fighting Falcon F-16s, or more commonly Vipers, from the 8th Fighter Wing line up for an elephant walk on Aug. 22, 2017 at Kunsan Air Base. The Viper is a multi-role fighter aircraft capable of close-air support for ground forces and dominating enemy air assets in air-to-air combat. The elephant walk was a part of the regularly scheduled Operational Readiness Exercise Beverly Pack 17-3, which tested the base's ability to respond to various scenarios in a contingency environment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Colby L. Hardin)

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“It’s one team, one fight,” said Van Roo. “Although National Guard, Reserve, and active duty units differ in operations tempo, basing, etc., we all bring unique advantages to the table. For the 176th, our advantage happens to be experienced instructor pilots.”

Tech Sgt. Dennis Lochner, 115th FW egress technician, mentioned that many of the Airmen within his host shop came to Kunsan straight from technical training school so his experience came in handy during the high-tempo moments due to mission requirements.

“Our guard unit has a lot of knowledge,” said Tech Sgt. Brett Sabin, 115th FW electrical warfare technician. “Most of us have 20 to 30 years’ experience under our belt and the 8th FW has a lot of young eager [Airmen] willing to learn so this deployment was a good teaching opportunity.”

These TSP’s demonstrate the continuing U.S. commitment to stability and security while simultaneously demonstrating the U.S. military’s commitment to the Indo-Asia-Pacific by bolstering training and operational readiness which ensure that the Wolf Pack remains ready to “Fight Tonight.”

During their time at Kunsan, the Badgers participated in two wing-level Beverly Pack operational readiness exercises, integrated into the combat training and upgrade programs with the wing and provided self-sufficient and supplemental flight-line and maintenance support for the flying operations on Kunsan.

The 34th Fighter Squadron from Hill Air Force Base, Utah, began deployed operations with approximately 300 Airmen and 12 F-35A Lightning IIs at Kadena Air Base, Japan, effectively serving as the rotational replacement for the Badgers.



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the Wisconsin Air National Guard 115th Fighter Wing, out-process the installation at Kunsan Air Base, Nov. 8, 2017. The 115th FW participated in a three-month Theater Security Package rotational Deployment to Kunsan AB as part of maintaining peace and security in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Victoria H. Taylor)



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the Wisconsin Air National Guard 115th Fighter Wing, prepare to depart the installation at Kunsan Air Base, Nov. 8, 2017. The 115th FW participated in a three-month Theater Security Package rotational Deployment to Kunsan AB as part of maintaining peace and security in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Victoria H. Taylor)



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the Wisconsin Air National Guard 115th Fighter Wing, step off onto the flightline as they prepare to depart the installation at Kunsan Air Base, Nov. 8, 2017. The 115th FW participated in a three-month Theater Security Package rotational Deployment to Kunsan AB as part of maintaining peace and security in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Victoria H. Taylor)

U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy conduct joint training near Okinawa

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JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- A U.S. Air Force B-1B Lancers assigned to the 37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, deployed from Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, takes off from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Nov. 16, 2017. The U.S. military has maintained a deployed Continuous Bomber Presence in the Pacific since March 2004. CBP capabilities provide the commander, U.S. Pacific Command, a flexible response capability throughout the theater and beyond. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Richard P. Ebersberger)





A U.S. Air Force pilot goes through pre-flight inspections on an F-15C Eagle Nov. 16, 2017, at Kadena Air Base, Japan. The fighters integrated with B-1B Lancers assigned to the 37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, deployed from Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, to perform joint training with the USS Ronald Reagan (CYN 76) Carrier Strike Group. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Quay Drawdy)photo by Staff Sgt. Alex Fox Echols III/Released)



Old Glory: Linking the past and present

By Staff Sgt. Franklin R. Ramos
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE -- The beaches of Normandy, the ports at Pearl Harbor, atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima, and Ground Zero in New York City; all of these places have one thing in common: The American Flag. The American Flag has symbolized victory, defeat, liberation and hope throughout our nation's history. For many Americans, the flag represents allegiance, freedom, and a proud heritage. This symbol has flown over France, Japan, Italy, Korea, Bosnia, Kosovo, Iraq, Afghanistan and more, not as a sign of hostility but as a promise to support and defend those who need us most.

In an attempt to link the present with the past, one flag in particular, named Old Glory, has traveled all over the world. In an effort to remind those near and far, Old Glory proudly represents those who have courageously defended our nation and its allies.

In an attempt to link the present with the past, one flag, named Old Glory, traveled to Osan Air Base, Oct. 20, 2017. As part of the Old Glory Travels America's Freedom Tour, the U.S. Flag traveled around South Korea before being flown on Veteran's Day. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Gwendalyn Smith/Released)



“The Old Glory Tour has been a very positive experience for me,” said Dave Pawlewicz, President of Century Link America, a Patriotic non-profit organization. “I am an Air Force veteran who served during the mid-1960’s. I reached a point in the late 1990s where I wanted to do something meaningful and patriotic.”

“My son practiced his cross country at Valley Forge National Park. While waiting for him, I would sit and look at the National Memorial Arch dedicated to General Washington and his Continental Soldiers who endured a harsh winter at Valley Forge. Looking through the Arch, I could see the American Flag waiving proudly. To me it was a beautiful site. The idea for The Old Glory Tour flowed from all of the above,” said Pawlewicz

He started the flag tour in 1999, when Old Glory was raised at Valley Forge, marking the beginning of the Old Glory Travels America’s Freedom Tour hosted by Century Link America.

“The mission of the Old Glory Tour is, in part, to remember and commemorate important events of our history, to honor the service and sacrifice of veterans and the fallen who helped shape them, to salute members of the armed forces, to recognize the firefighters, police and EMT’s who protect our freedom domestically, to inspire and educate our youth and to celebrate the freedoms and spirit of America our flag symbolizes,” said Pawlewicz.

As tensions grow between North and South Korea, we are reminded of the Korean War not so long ago. June 25th of 1950 began a war that has still seen no conclusion. The American Flag flew for the south during the three year conflict. It flew against communism, and held those we lost in its bold stripes and stars.

In January of 2005, 30 active-duty service members took the Oath of Allegiance in Seoul and became U.S. citizens during a special overseas military naturalization ceremony. During that ceremony, Old Glory was unfurled and presented as she welcomed our newest citizens.

Now, 12 years later, Old Glory made a trip to



Osan Air Base to fly in honor of those who fought, those who died, and those who are ready to do the same to uphold freedom in South Korea.

“It’s an important visit,” said Pawlewicz. “Here in the states, Korea is a daily topic in the papers and on TV - front and center. Most know that we have U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, but I don’t think the majority of citizens know or can appreciate what our troops do on a daily basis to protect our freedoms here at home and abroad.”

Old Glory was flown in a U-2 Dragon Lady at an altitude of 60,000 feet above the earth’s surface and took a ride in an F-16 Flying Falcon with the commander of the 51st Fighter Wing, Col. Williams Betts. She also made one of the most dangerous flights an American can make. She flew at the 38th Parallel, the DMZ, in an A-10 Thunderbolt II.

“It was a great reminder of why we are here,”

said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Michael Kantack, 51st Public Affairs broadcasting craftsman. “While I flew with Col. Betts and Old Glory, it really made me think of those who came before us and the legacy we might leave for those who will come after us.”

After sharing its history and capturing new memories, Old Glory will return to Washington D.C. to be one of many heroes during a Veteran’s Day Ceremony. Korean War Veterans, holding Old Glory, will lead the procession of veterans groups through the Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

“It will be a special experience for them knowing that Old Glory has just returned from being with our troops in South Korea,” said Pawlewicz. “Hopefully, it will also be a special connection for all who participated with Old Glory at the 51st.”



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THANKSGIVING DAY: 23 Nov 2017, is an official U.S. holiday. The liberal leave policy will be in effect for Korean National (KN) non-essential civilian employees. Supervisors should ensure the time and attendance cards for KN civilian employees who wish to be off that day are properly coded to reflect the appropriate leave code, i.e., annual leave, etc. 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 advanced notice.

REMINDER - ANNUAL LEAVE: It is time to review your current leave balances. All managers/supervisors of U.S./KN civilian employees should arrange annual leave schedules to allow each civilian employee an extended period of leave for rest and relaxation to assist in maintaining maximum efficiency and productivity. Leave schedules should be established at the beginning of the leave year and reviewed periodically to ensure vacation schedules will not interfere with maintenance of an adequate work force at all times.

The Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) received each payday is a ready reference concerning the amount of annual leave which must be used before the end of the leave year. The leave year ends on 6 Jan 2018 for U.S. and on 13 Jan 2018 for KN APF employees respectively. Now is the time to finalize leave plans for the remainder of 2017.

DEFENSE PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT & APPRAISAL PROGRAM PROGRESS REVIEWS: October marks the midway point in the Defense Performance Management and Appraisal Program (DPMAP). It is required to conduct a minimum of three formal documented performance discussions during the appraisal cycle. The required discussions include; 1) the initial performance plan meeting to discuss performance expectations, 2) one progress review, and 3) the final performance appraisal discussion to communicate the rating of record. Additional progress reviews are highly encouraged throughout the appraisal cycle. Documenting the feedback is most critical in the event there is a performance deficiency when management is trying to identify and correct the issue. Therefore, supervisors are encouraged to conduct the progress review at the mid-year point. Employees are also encouraged to highlight their successes, identity changes to performance elements as appropriate, or any challenges impeding their ability to be successful as part of the two-way communication and meaningful feedback.

Supervisors, please download the employee's DD 2906 Performance Plan and use the page 5 continuation sheet to cut/paste from a word doc, the performance elements and standards and the progress review feedback information into the page 5 continuation sheet. The DD 2906 page 5 document can then be printed and a copy provided to the employee. As there is no area in the electronic system, the supervisor should maintain the original feedback in the 971 file and document the date and method of feedback communication into the My Performance Tool.

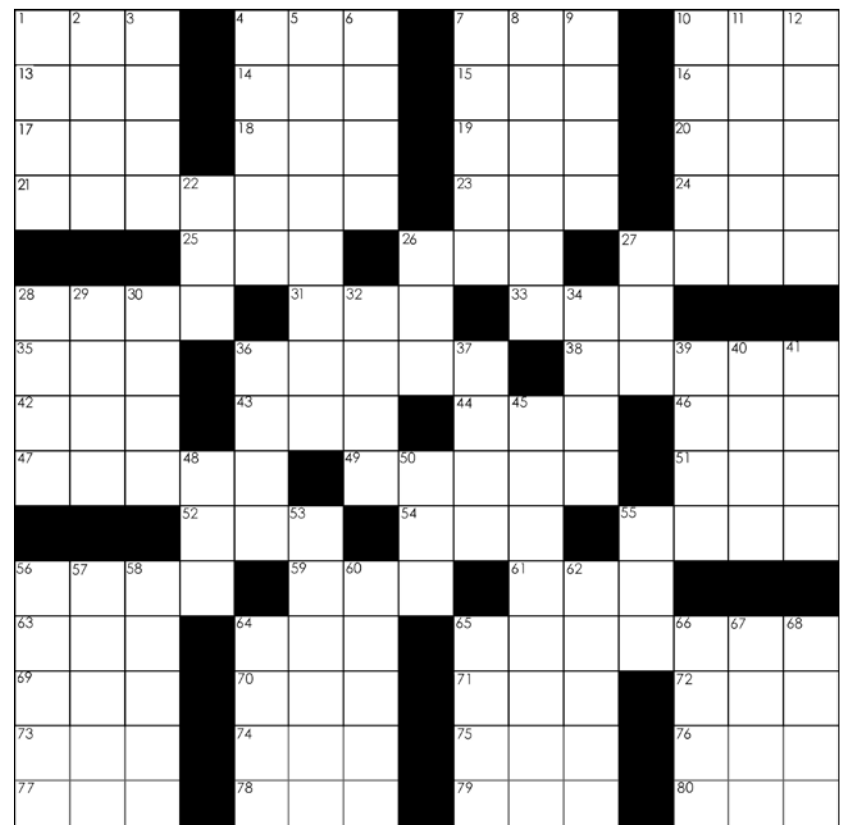
REMINDER-RESTORATION OF FORFEITED ANNUAL LEAVE FOR US CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES: The 2017 leave year for US civilian employees started 8 Jan 2017 and will end on 6 Jan 2018. If leave schedules have not been established and/or reconfirmed, you should take action now to ensure employees are given a reasonable opportunity to use any annual leave they would otherwise forfeit at the end of the current leave year. The scheduling of leave is so important that it is a prerequisite to the restoration of annual leave that may be forfeited because of exigencies of the service or because of sickness. All use-or-lose annual leave must be requested, approved and scheduled in writing, before the beginning of the third bi-weekly pay period to the end of the leave year (25 Nov 17). If an exigency arises that requires cancellation of such leave and makes forfeiture unavoidable (because the leave cannot be rescheduled before the end of the leave year), the supervisor prepares a request for approval of the exigency and cancellation of the leave and coordinates it with the servicing CPS. Additional information can be found in AFI36-815, Chapter 4., Section 4.14., at http://static.e-publishing.af.mil/production/1/af_a1/publication/afi36-815/afi36-815.pdf.

REMINDER-PAYMENT/CARRY FORWARD OF UNUSED ANNUAL LEAVE FOR KN CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES: The request for payment/carry forward of unused annual leave may be submitted by 13 Jan 18 for appropriated fund (APF) and 31 Dec 17 for non-appropriated fund (NAF) KN civilian employees through supervisory channels to 51 FSS/FSCA. 51 FW/CC has an approving authority to pay for a maximum of 48 hours of unused annual leave under the certain circumstances. The employee must have scheduled the leave NLT 60 days before the end of the leave year. The total amount of excess annual leave carried forward, added to the number of hours of paid excess annual leave, may not exceed 120 hours. The request will include a copy of the disapproved annual leave application form, written documentation showing the dates when the annual leave was scheduled for use, an explanation of the facts and circumstances precluding the use of scheduled leave, and reasons why it could not be rescheduled during the remainder of the current leave year.

Questions may be referred to the Civilian Personnel Office at 784-4434/8177. (51 FSS/FSCA)

The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



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- 59 Commercials
- 61 Chiang ____, Thailand
- 63 Former NBCSN name
- 64 Mattel card game
- 65 Paul Ryan's job
- 69 Anime home video release
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- 71 Intelligent computers
- 72 ___ Jima
- 73 Similar to ump
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- 78 Star Wars heroine
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- 2 M in MRE
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- 5 Goes with Baekdu or Everest
- 6 Opposite of yin
- 7 Alcohol content
- 8 Lotte or San Francisco baseball team
- 9 Land unit
- 10 Okpo island
- 11 Narrow street
- 12 Weight-reduction plans
- 22 Milwaukee beer
- 26 Pie ___ mode
- 27 Korean bullet train
- 28 Enthralled
- 29 Or ___
- 30 A continent
- 32 Air base in Pyeongtaek

- 34 Goes with Simmons or Siskel
- 36 Dear ___
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- 39 Actress Hatcher
- 40 1968 Blue House ___
- 41 Call to ___
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- 48 Feline
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- 53 Y on the radio
- 55 Hyundai partner
- 56 A Korean bank
- 57 Keebler and Legolas
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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

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-HOPE.

Sponsor training
Learn creative ways to assist newcomers reporting to Kunsan AB. Registration required. Class is held at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Call 782-5644 for more information, dates or to sign up.

ROKAF English Class
Team 5/6 is looking for volunteers to support the ROKAF English class every Saturday, at the Sonlight Inn. You will be talking to ROKAF Airmen (enlisted) for approximately one hour. This event is open to all ranks! Civilian attire is preferred, however, UOD is allowed.
For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Charles Nelson.

Ping Pong tournament
Free to all. Prizes for first and second places. Prizes include Wolf Pack Won. To sign up, dates or for more information, call the CAC at 782-5213 or 4679.

Osan

Airman and Family Readiness Center programs

***Bundles for Babies** - A workshop for expectant parents who want to learn more about parenting and support programs here at Osan. The class also offers you a finance piece that focuses on budgeting for your new baby from conception to college years and a chance to meet other new parents. Additionally, you'll receive a free "bundle" from the Air Force Aid Society.

***Separation & Retirement Benefits** - This is an optional workshop where separating and retiring members can learn about their benefits- includes briefings by MFLC, TMO, CPO, Finance, Tricare and SBP.

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

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 Tuesday at the Chapel Annex. For more information, send an e-mail to: nicholas.smith.21@us.af.mil or ric.rebulanan.1@us.af.mil

***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](tel:784-0119).

Volunteers for USFK Civilian Employees Appreciation Week
Each year, the USFK Commander takes time to recognize civilian employees for their accomplishments, contributions, and dedication to the USFK mission. This year, General Brooks has designated 11-15 September as USFK Civilian Employees Appreciation Week. We are currently seeking volunteers (US/LN Civilians, Active Duty Military, and Spouses/Family members) to assist in the planning and execution of this wonderful event. If you would like to volunteer to serve as a committee member, please contact Ms. Kim, Min Kyo, min_kyo.kim.kr@us.af.mil or Ms. Precious Clermont, precious.clermont@us.af.mil at [784-4434/8177](tel:784-44348177).

Open Continuous Vacancy Announcement for Pacific West Educational Aide positions
Applicants who previously applied under the Open Continuous Vacancies will need to update their application and required documents under the new announcement numbers if they wish to be considered for the SY 17/18
PLEASE re-iterate to these interested applicants to have a complete resume attached. This includes but not limited to total employment period, i.e., starting and ending dates (month and year) and number of hours per week for each work experience, paid and unpaid. A description of duties and accomplishments for each experience, including volunteer. If a current or former Federal employee, highest Federal civilian grade held, job series, and dates of employment.
Here is the direct link to the 2017 school support positions.
Job Title: Educational Aide (GS-1702-04)
Job Announcement Number: 17-042-KO-LG-1981388
<https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/473464800>

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

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

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services
Gospel Service
 Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Contemporary Service
 Sunday 5 p.m.
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Catholic Services
Sunday Catholic Mass
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
 Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Daily Mass and Reconciliation
 Please call the Chapel

Other Worship Opportunities
LDS Service
 Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
 SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510

Point of Contact:
 Kunsan Chapel, 782-HOPE

Visit us on SharePoint:
<https://kunsan.eis.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC>

OSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services
Gospel Service
 Sunday, 12:30 p.m.
 Chapel Sanctuary
Community Service
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m.,
 Chapel Sanctuary

Catholic Mass
Daily Mass
 Tuesday – Thursday, 11:30 a.m., Chapel
Reconciliation
 Saturday, 4 p.m (or by appointment), Chapel
Vigil Mass
 Saturday, 5 p.m., Chapel
Sunday Mass
 Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Chapel

Protestant Ministries
Awana Children's Ministry
 Wednesday, 5 p.m., Grades 7-12
 Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pre-K to 6th Grade
 Chapel
Osan Middle School
Men of the Chapel
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Chapel Annex
Singles & Unaccompanied
 Thursday, 7 p.m., Mustang Center
Friday, 7 p.m., Hospitality House
Saturday, 6 p.m., Hospitality House
Women of the Chapel
 Monday, 6:30 p.m./ Tuesday, 9 a.m.
 Chapel Annex
Youth of the Chapel
 Monday, 6 p.m., Chapel Annex

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
 Meet Monthly, Please call 784-5000

Other Faith Groups
 Earth-Based (Contact the Chapel)
 Jewish (Contact the Chapel)
 Muslim (Contact the Chapel)
 Buddhist (Contact the Chapel)
 LDS Sunday, 1 p.m., Contact the Chapel

Point of Contact:
 Osan Chapel, 784-5000

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

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

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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>

Combined Federal Campaign Overseas:



Department of Defense (DoD) employees worldwide can support their favorite charities from October 2017 to January 2018 by participating in the 2017 Combined Federal Campaign Overseas (CFC-O). The mission of the Combined Federal Campaign is to promote and support philanthropy through a program that is employee focused, cost-efficient, and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

CFC is the world's largest and most successful annual workplace charity campaign with 36 CFC zones located everywhere federal employees work. Last year, military and civilian employees contributed more than \$167 million to almost 20,000 local, national and international charities. Once again this year, DoD employees worldwide have the opportunity to give to their favorite charitable cause during the CFC giving season from Oct. 2, 2017 to Jan. 12, 2018.

Our Help is Needed:

- During the next four years, it is expected that 250,000 service members will transition into civilian communities, annually.
- One in ten homeless adults is a veteran.
- Since 2001, more than two million American military children have had a parent deploy at least once.
- Deployed veterans are 41 percent more likely to commit suicide when compared to the general U.S. population.

We have 80+ Key Workers throughout the Unit in 51 FW and they would be able to help you fill out the either paper copy or online pledge form. If you do not know your Key Worker in your unit, please contact your Community Area Project Officer (CAPO) TSgt David Chun (david.chun@us.af.mil) or TSgt enjamin Wiseman (benjamin.wiseman.3@us.af.mil) and they will be more than happy to assist.

**What is your cause?
 Show Some Love!**

Nature & Art Await in Pyeongchang

There is no shortage of wonderful places in Korea, but perhaps none quite as naturally beautiful and pure as Pyeongchang. A host city of the upcoming international winter sports event, Pyeongchang is famous for its beauty in fall and winter; it appeared as the background for many scenes in the popular 2016 K-drama, "Guardian: The Lonely and Great God." However, nature isn't the only thing waiting for tourists. Pyeongchang is home to relics of traditional culture, galleries full of modern art, and many more unique attractions. This winter, take in the refinement of Pyeongchang's nature and arts.

Romantic forest paths lead to the tranquil Woljeongsa Temple

Woljeongsa Temple, located within the pristine beauty of Odaesan Mountain, recently rose to popularity thanks to appearing in the drama "Guardian." Viewers will recognize Hatalgyo Bridge and the fir forest paths. The fir forest path in particular is worth a visit, stretching for nearly 1km from the main gate of Woljeongsa Temple. The release of phytoncides into the air makes this a must-visit attraction for weary travelers.

Woljeongsa Temple has a long history, having been established in AD 643, during the 12th year of Silla Queen Seondeok's reign. The temple preserves many national treasures, including the Octagonal Nine-story Stone Pagoda of Woljeongsa Temple. These days, the templestay program here is flourishing. Visitors can enjoy spiritual healing, or learn more about Buddhism through an overnight stay at the temple.

Café Nandana, located within Woljeongsa Temple grounds, gets its name from the Buddhist term for a hanging garden. Visitors will understand the meaning behind the name when stepping out onto the terrace, set within the tree branches. Grab a seat and take in the beauty over a cup of house-made fruit tea or with some bread. The café's bakery selection includes breads and muffins made with brown rice, or with various dried fruits for a bit of sweetness.

Woljeongsa Temple (top)

- Address: 374-8, Odaesan-ro, Jinbu-myeon, Pyeongchang-gun, Gangwon-do
- Admission: Adults 3,000 won / Teenagers 1,500 won / Children 500 won
- Operating hours: Sunrise-sunset / Open all year round
- Website: woljeongsa.org (Korean, English)

Café Nandana (left)

- Address: Within Woljeongsa Temple grounds (374-8, Odaesan-ro, Jinbu-myeon, Pyeongchang-gun, Gangwon-do)
- Operating hours: 09:00-17:30 / Open all year round (Subject to change due to café circumstances)
- Signature menus: Orange-fruit tea 5,000 won / Lemon tea 5,000 won / Americano 4,000 won * 500 won extra for iced drinks

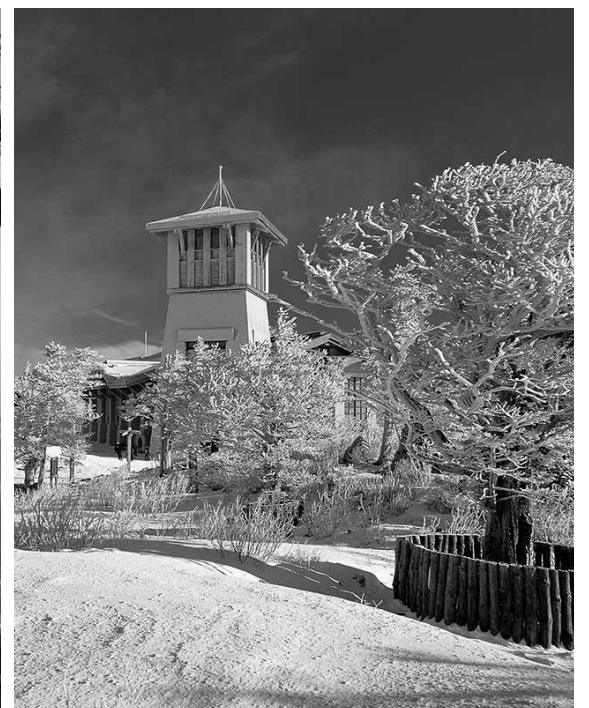


Beautiful snowy mountains of Yongpyong Resort

Yongpyong Resort will host the Alpine Skiing Competitions of the upcoming 2018 winter sports event. While the resort's hiking trails are beautiful year round, the resort really comes to life in winter. Ride up to the peak on Yongpyong Resort's gondola to enjoy the fresh air and shining snowscape.

Yongpyong Resort

- Address: 715, Olympic-ro, Daegwallyeong-myeon, Pyeongchang-gun, Gangwon-do
- Gondola:
 - Operating hours: 09:00-17:00 (Open until 18:00 during peak season)
 - Closed Tuesdays
 - Fare: Adults 15,000 won / Children 11,000 won
 - * Operations subject to change due to adverse weather
- Website: www.yongpyong.co.kr (Korean, English, Chinese)



Landscape of Bongpyeong 5-day Market

Bongpyeong 5-day Market is a traditional market where the shop owners gather on dates ending in a two or a seven. Because of the limited meetings, market days are sure to be bustling and active! The market is in close proximity to Lee Hyo-seok Culture Village, which hosts the Hyoseok Cultural Festival each year in September when the buckwheat blossoms white. The market recently underwent a redesign project, improving the market's overall looks while still maintaining the traditional essence that makes it so special. Visitors can enjoy a variety of healthy foods made with the locally-grown buckwheat. Better yet, the marketplace foods are all priced around 3,000 to 5,000 won. Other products sold at the market include pottery and small handicraft items, perfect as souvenir gifts.

• Address: 14-1, Dongjjangteo-gil, Bongpyeong-myeon, Pyeongchang-gun



One-of-a-kind hand drip coffee and traditional buckwheat dishes

Eden Mill was originally a tteok (rice cake) shop, but the owner was so fond of coffee, she also began to use the mill for coffee beans to prepare hand-dripped coffee. Visitors can choose from a variety of coffee roasts, including a house blend, Colombia, Ethiopia, Kenya AA, and Blue Mountain. Enjoy a cup of pour over coffee with a freshly prepared rice cake for a unique but tasty experience.

Buckwheat Voyage is a famous restaurant in Pyeongchang, serving up delicious memil jeonbyeong (buckwheat crepes) stuffed with kimchi and tofu, memil makguksu (spicy buckwheat noodles), and chewy susu bukkumi (half-moon sorghum cakes) filled with sweet red bean jam. The restaurant is also popular among vegetarians and people with dietary restrictions. Diners can choose the spicy bibim guksu (spicy noodles) or the refreshing mul guksu (cold noodles). Visitors who have a low spice level tolerance can still enjoy bibim guksu here, as the sauce is quite mild.

Eden Mill: 14-1, Dongjjangteo-gil, Bongpyeong-myeon, Pyeongchang-gun

Buckwheat Voyage: 10, Dongjjangteo-gil, Bongpyeong-myeon, Pyeongchang-gun



Mooee Arts Center, Pyeongchang's natural canvas

Mooee Arts Center is just a 10-minute drive from Bongpyeong 5-day Market. Located within the grounds of the closed Mooee Elementary School, the center has transformed the classrooms and playground into exhibition galleries and open studios for local artists. The man-made artwork harmonizes beautifully with the naturally made artwork of Bongpyeong's landscape.

The exhibitions of lovely art pieces fill Mooee Arts Center from the entryway to the old classrooms. There are also organs placed throughout the center, open for all guests to play a tune. The second floor of the school is a resting space, equipped with plenty of seating and an open terrace to take in the wonderful view and the weather when it's nice.

• Address: 233, Saripyong-gil, Bongpyeong-myeon, Pyeongchang-gun, Gangwon-do
 • Admission: Adults 3,000 won / Teenagers & Children 2,000 won
 • Website: mooee.kr (Korean only)



Observatory café atop the hill, Vasello

Vasello is located atop a hill covered with a lush forest. Despite the cozy, isolated feeling, the café is actually quite close to Bongpyeong 5-day Market and Jangpyeong Bus Terminal. It's also close to Phoenix Snow Park, great for a ski trip itinerary. After a fun day on the slopes, feel the cold melt away at Vasello.

The entire interior of Vasello is filled with natural light, flowing in through the floor-to-ceiling windows. Travelers looking for a bite to eat can fill up with the sweet cheese and honey harmony of gorgonzola pizza. If you need a quick energy boost, their signature red velvet cake is sure to do the trick.

Café Vasello

• Address: 53, Neumeugol-gil, Yongpyeong-myeon, Pyeongchang-gun, Gangwon-do
 • Operating hours: 10:30-22:00 / Open all year round
 (Hours subject to change during winter)

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First Lady Melania Trump visits Joint Base Elmendorf- Richardson



<top> First Lady Melania Trump visits Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, Nov. 10, 2017. The First Lady was returning from a Pacific Theater tour she attended with President Donald Trump. She attended the Month of the Military Family Celebration event held at the Arctic Oasis.

<center/left> First Lady Melania Trump speaks with children at the Month of the Military Family Celebration event held at the Arctic Oasis on Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, Nov. 10, 2017. The First Lady was returning from a Pacific Theater tour she attended with President Donald Trump.

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In the Alps of Pyeongchang, Daegwallyeong Sheep Farm

Daegwallyeong Sheep Farm was Korea's first sheep farm and is often called the Alps of Korea. Located at 850m above sea level, the large pasture is home to a herd of over 300 sheep. Visitors from May to early October will be able to enjoy watching the sheep graze freely on the green grass. In winter, the entire place transforms into a winter wonderland, with snow covering the fields and forest. All eyes will naturally be drawn to the wooden shack that stands out in the stark landscape.

If you visit Daegwallyeong Sheep Farm, you can't leave without a walk along the 1.2km-long path that circles the grazing pasture. The uphill sections might have you huffing and puffing, but it's worth it for the view from the top of the hill; on clear days, you can see as far as Donghae and Gangneung on the coast. Don't forget to take a picture of the sheep farm spread out beneath your feet before heading back down!

- Address: 483-32, Daegwallyeongmaru-gil, Daegwallyeong-myeon, Pyeongchang-gun
- Operating hours:
November-February 09:00-17:00,
March & October 09:00-17:30,
April & September 09:00-18:00,
May-August 09:00-18:30
Last admission one hour before closing
Closed the day of Seollal (Lunar New Year's Day) & Chuseok
- Admission: Adults 5,000 won / Teenagers & Children 4,000 won
- Available Facilities: Sheep feeding area, royal azalea field, thatched-roof house, marsh, walking trails, rest area, etc.
- Website: www.yangtte.co.kr (Korean only)





A Japan Air Self-Defense Force F-35A flies overhead at Misawa Air Base, Japan, Nov. 2, 2017. This is the first Japanese-built F-35A, which was assembled at the Final Assembly and Check Out facility at Komaki-Minami Factory of Mitsubishi Heavy Industry. U.S. Air Force Maj. Elijah Supper, Defense Contract Management Agency government flight representative, stopped at Misawa AB to undergo safety checks before flying across the ocean for the final function test. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Senior Airman Brittany A. Chase)



First Japanese-built F-35A lands at Misawa AB

By Senior Airman Brittany A. Chase
35th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan -- A Defense Contract Management Agency government flight representative landed the first Japanese-made F-35A on Misawa AB's runway, Nov. 2.

Maj. Elijah Supper piloted the brand-new aircraft from the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Komaki South F-35 Final Assembly and Check Out facility, and was quickly joined by two F-16 Fighting Falcons from the 115th Fighter Wing, Wisconsin National Guard, there to escort the new jet across the Pacific.

"This F-35 is one of the most clean and well-built aircraft I have ever seen," Supper said. "The Japanese take great pride in this aircraft and have ensured it's made to the highest standard."

Although the aircraft is a Japanese Air Self-Defense Force-owned jet, it is required to go through final function tests in the United States to ensure all future F-35A's produced in Japan are up to standard.

To ensure the jet arrives securely in the United States, Supper stopped at here to undergo safety checks on the F-35A before flying across the ocean.

"After our final inspections, the JASDF will roll out the F-35 in their fleet," explained Supper. "This will only further enhance our strong bilateral ties, allowing us to win future wars."





Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP)

TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS:

- Recruitment
- Transportation
- Transfer
- Harboring and/or receipt of persons
- By means of
 - Threat
 - Force
 - Coercion
 - Abduction
 - Fraud
 - Deception
 - Abuse
 - Exploitation

BAR FINING IS ILLEGAL
 PAYING BAR EMPLOYEE'S TIMEOFF IS ILLEGAL
PROSTITUTION IS ILLEGAL



CTIP INDICATORS:

- Individuals...
- Do not have their personal freedom
 - Do not have access to their passports
 - Not allowed to leave living quarters during non-work hours
 - Abusive physical contact (beating/sexual abuse)
 - Living at work location
 - Travel to/from work monitored/controlled

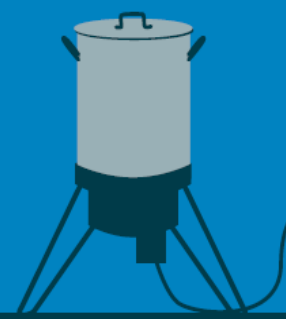
DO YOUR PART AND REPORT SIGNS OF TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS

Osan AB, Area V contact Numbers (24 Hour Hotlines)
 USFK Human Trafficking Hotline : DSN: 315-736-9333, Comm: 0505-736-9333 Osan AB
 Security Forces: DSN: 315-784-5515, Comm: 031-661-5515



LEADING THE CHARGE!

Recipe for Preventing Turkey Fryer Fires



Frying food is the greatest risk of cooking fires. Consider the dangers or risks before using a turkey fryer.

- ✓ Turkey fryers can easily tip over, spilling hot cooking oil over a large area.
- ✓ Without thermostat controls, deep fryers can overheat oil to the point of starting a fire.
- ✓ An overfilled cooking pot will cause cooking oil to spill when the turkey is put in, and a partially frozen turkey will cause cooking oil to splatter when put in the pot.
- ✓ The sides of the cooking pot, lid and pot handles can get dangerously hot.

According to the United States Fire Administration, for each year from 2011 to 2013, an estimated 2,100 residential building fires were reported to fire departments in the U.S. on Thanksgiving Day and caused an estimated 10 deaths, 50 injuries and \$28 million in property loss.

Thanksgiving is the peak day for home cooking fires. When you fry foods, you increase the risk of a cooking fire.

For more information, please call Fire Prevention Office at 784-4834 or 4835.



U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy conduct joint training in Western Pacific

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- U.S. Air Force B-1B bombers conducted interoperability training with three U.S. Navy carriers in the Western Pacific, Nov. 11.

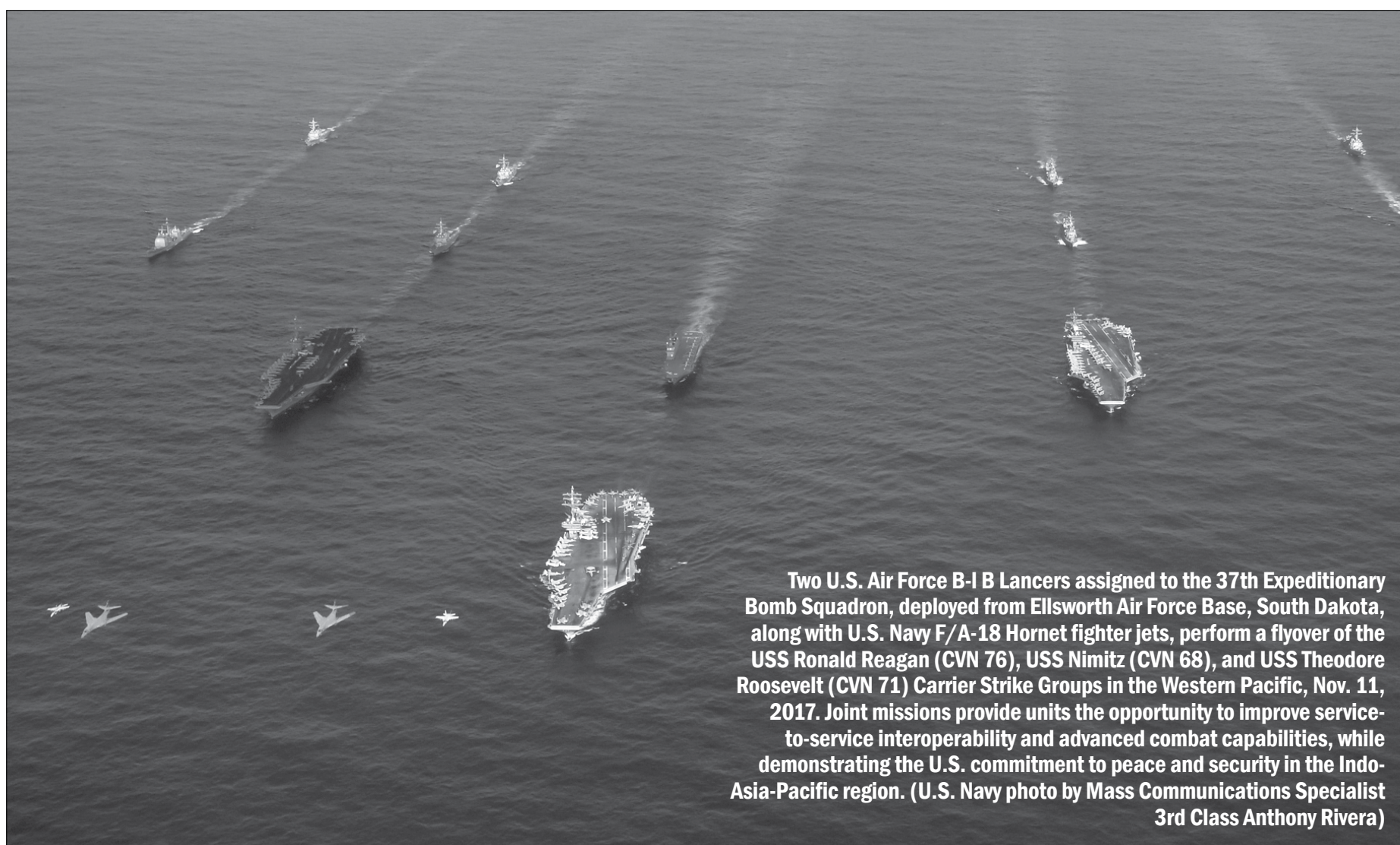
"Our ability to integrate with our joint partners is critical to ensuring continued security and stability in the region," said Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy, Pacific Air Forces commander. "Together we present an extraordinary military

force. We are grateful for this unique opportunity to enhance our interoperability across platforms and services while also demonstrating our commitment to our allies, partners and friends throughout the Indo-Asia-Pacific."

The B-1B Lancers took off from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, transited to the Western Pacific and performed a flyover of the USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76), USS Nimitz (CVN 68), and

USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) Carrier Strike Groups. Upon completion of the joint integration mission, the aircraft returned to their home stations.

The bombers were operating as part of the U.S. Pacific Command's continuous bomber presence missions, which have been routinely employed since March 2004 and are in accordance with international law.



Two U.S. Air Force B-1B Lancers assigned to the 37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, deployed from Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, along with U.S. Navy F/A-18 Hornet fighter jets, perform a flyover of the USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76), USS Nimitz (CVN 68), and USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) Carrier Strike Groups in the Western Pacific, Nov. 11, 2017. Joint missions provide units the opportunity to improve service-to-service interoperability and advanced combat capabilities, while demonstrating the U.S. commitment to peace and security in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communications Specialist 3rd Class Anthony Rivera)



Ace Jackson, member of the Harlem Globetrotters, does the YMCA with the crowd during a show on the Harlem Globetrotters 2017 world tour at Osan Air Base, Nov. 15, 2017. Crowd participation is a major part of the Harlem Globetrotter show. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Tines Jackson)

The Harlem Globetrotters bring their A Game to Osan



<left> Bull Bullard, member of the Harlem Globetrotters, dunks a basketball during a show on the Harlem Globetrotters 2017 world tour at Osan Air Base, Nov. 15, 2017. The Harlem Globetrotters are an exhibition basketball team that combines athleticism, theater, and comedy. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Tines Jackson)

<bottom> Ace Jackson, member of the Harlem Globetrotters, spins a basketball on a participant's finger during a show on the Harlem Globetrotters 2017 world tour at Osan Air Base, Nov. 15, 2017. Crowd participation is a major part of the Harlem Globetrotter show. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Tines Jackson)





<above> Hammer Harrison, member of the Harlem Globetrotters, dances with a member of the audience during a show on the Harlem Globetrotters 2017 world tour at Osan Air Base, Nov. 15, 2017. Crowd participation is a major part of the Harlem Globetrotter show. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Tinese Jackson)

<left> Jumpin' Joe Ballard, member of the Harlem Globetrotters, hangs from a basketball hoop after a dunk during a show on the Harlem Globetrotters 2017 world tour at Osan Air Base, Nov. 15, 2017. The Harlem Globetrotters are an exhibition basketball team that combines athleticism, theater, and comedy. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Tinese Jackson)



The Harlem Globetrotters take the court during a show on their 2017 world tour at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 15, 2017. The team consist of over 50 players that perform over 450 live events worldwide each year. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Tinese Jackson)