

Crimson Sky

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U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Zane Mammon, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron electrical power production specialist, performs a routine check on a barrier arresting kit at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 19, 2018. Flightlines across the Air Force have several aircraft arresting systems to assist fighters in the event on an in-flight emergency. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez)

Sustaining the Pack: 8th FW PowerPro keeps lights on, aircraft safe

**By Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez
8th Fighter Wing**

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- From the largest bases to the most remote forward operating locations, electricity is key to everything the Air Force does. The holders of this key are Electrical Power Production Airmen.

The power production team, often called "PowerPro", falls under the 8th Civil Engineer

Squadron at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Two primary responsibilities of this team are to maintain mission effectiveness and readiness of emergency electrical power in the event the electrical grid goes down, and to ensure aircraft can land safely in the event of an in-flight emergency.

One section of PowerPro is specifically dedicated to maintaining and operating backup generators across base, many of which are state-of-the-art

diesel generators capable of providing power for several days without needing to be refueled.

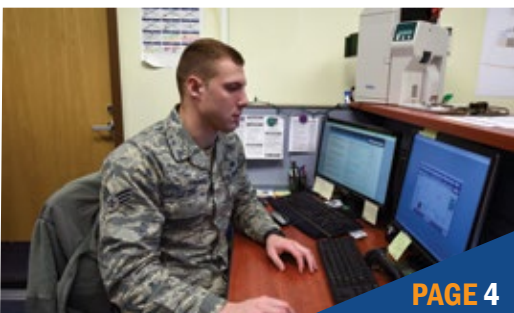
"My team supports the mission in times of emergency," said Master Sgt. Travis Rolstad, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron power production section chief. "We maintain and operate several emergency backup power systems across the base that provide us with the means to operate and execute the mission."

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Harold Brown, former secretary of defense & Air Force, shaped both institutions

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Kunsan Airman takes home championship title

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“And I will not fail!”

By Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez, 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The U.S. Air Force trains every Airman in its ranks to be resilient, unwavering, and most importantly, to never give up. One Airman in particular has embedded these traits into his life and soul during a major career path change.

Senior Airman Isaac Cacho, an F-16 crew chief from the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, graduated from Santa Monica High School in California. Out of the 500 graduates in his class, only he and one other person joined the Air Force. His aunt served in the Air Force and his grandfather the Army, motivating him to become part of something bigger than himself.

“I knew coming out of high school that I wanted to join the Air Force,” Cacho said. “I wanted to fulfill my duty in defending the country, helping people and making an impact on their lives at the same time. The Air Force would’ve given me the opportunity to do that and the skills I needed to help people.”

Cacho has been through a lot in his career. After completing the grueling, physically demanding Survival, Escape, Resistance and Evasion (SERE) career field pipeline and receiving his beret, Cacho failed to meet the standards for qualifying to instruct. This could have meant the end for his service in the Air Force, but his commander saw potential in him and wanted to try to keep him in the service.

“I was in a really dark place when I was told I was failing over and over again,” said Cacho. “I was lucky enough to be offered a chance to stay in the Air Force and retrain.”

Cacho selected 2A3X3, or tactical aircraft maintenance, and was placed in the support section of the squadron until reporting to his technical training.

“I had a lot of time to dwell and

“

I wanted to fulfill my duty in defending the country, helping people and making an impact on their lives at the same time. The Air Force would’ve given me the opportunity to do that and the skills I needed to help people.”

— Senior Airman
Isaac Cacho

reflect on everything that happened,” he said. “After a few weeks of being at what felt like rock bottom, I decided I had enough and started to gradually change almost everything about my life.”

During this time, Cacho sought out ways to improve himself and others around him. He took up several recreational activities, along with working on his spiritual and religious relationships. Some of the activities he pursued included getting scuba dive certified, sky diving, and rock climbing. He credits his friends with helping him through this emotional transition time.

“They made me want to better myself and to kind of return the favor. I created a community within my friends where we’re all close to each other and basically one big family,” he said.

In Cacho’s view, the environment in the tactical aircraft maintenance technical school was very different from the SERE pipeline and training.

“The difference in the two schools’ environment was night and day,” Cacho said. “While SERE was hardcore and trainees were responsible for their own success, the maintenance school

was more intimate and technical. It was important to keep a positive, motivating outlook despite classmates’ frustrations when they had challenges academically”.

Despite the challenges at the start of Cacho’s career, he has maintained a positive attitude and continues to work on improving not only himself, but those around him. The 8th Fighter Wing has fostered an environment where he can continue to improve his work life and personal life, while maintaining all of the important aspects of his mental, spiritual and physical health.

“As of right now, I’ve been able to grow personally and professionally at Kunsan more than any other base I’ve been to, even in the short amount of time I’ve been here,” said Cacho. “I’ve been able to get a clear direction on where I want to go in life and really focus on it. I’m still growing as a person and everything leading up to this point has been fuel that’s kept me going and gotten me to where I am now.”

The thought of training in the Air Force’s most elite career fields, such as pararescue, combat controller, special operations weather, and SERE instructor, can be intimidating for many who want to enlist or retrain. Some may think failure means their career is over, although this is not always the case.

Cacho shared some of his insight and wisdom having been in a similar situation.

“These jobs are very serious jobs so you must have the right mentality for it and understand your success is entirely on you,” Cacho said. “It is important to remember that your job does not define you, and everything is what you make of it. If things don’t work out, don’t allow it to break you. Keep your head up, keep moving on with your journey and go on to do great things.”

Harold Brown, former secretary of defense & Air Force, shaped both institutions

By Charlie Pope, Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS)

-- Harold Brown, the 14th secretary of defense who also served as the nation's 8th secretary of the Air Force, died Jan. 4 at his home in Rancho Santa Fe, California. He was 91.

The first scientist to be named defense secretary, Brown led the Department of Defense from 1977 to 1981 under President Jimmy Carter, drawing heavily from his experience as Air Force secretary during the Vietnam War under President Lyndon B. Johnson to shape the military in ways that continue to be felt today.

A brilliant physicist who trained under Edward Teller, Brown was deeply fluent in defense policy, weapons design, and was a strong advocate for innovative policies, practices and technology.

"Today, our nation is safer and more secure because of Secretary Brown's steady hand as the 8th secretary of the Air Force and later secretary of defense," said Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson. "We mourn his passing but are grateful for all the good he did as a scientist and public servant."

While Brown's legacy is apparent across the breadth of the United States military, his impact on the Air Force is particularly prominent.

"One of his most significant contributions came Aug. 22, 1980, at the Pentagon when Secretary Brown announced 'a major technological advance of great military significance,'" Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Stephen Wilson said. "He was announcing stealth technology, an innovation that is a central tool of our defense capabilities today and, in the words of Brown, 'a formidable instrument of peace.'"



Harold Brown, the 14th secretary of defense who also served as the nation's 8th secretary of the Air Force, died Jan. 4 at his home in Ranch Santa Fe, California. He was 91.

Brown's technical ability and skill helped the nation navigate a perilous time defined by the Cold War. His policies strengthened the nuclear triad, emphasizing deterrence and fostering resolute partnerships with allies and alliances.

In 1980, Brown was at the forefront of joint operations when he stood up the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida. The headquarters could activate forces from several services and command them in crisis situations while developing contingency operations plans and maintaining capabilities and readiness.

Brown's career encompassed science, academia, government and private industry, and it spanned 10 presidencies.

Strategically, he sought to enhance U.S. military forces and strengthen security with a focus on arms control, including support of the 1979 SALT II Treaty and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that curtailed U.S. and Soviet militaries to 2,250 strategic nuclear delivery vehicles. He espoused "essential equivalence" a principle that states Soviet strategic nuclear forces would not become usable instruments of political leverage, diplomatic coercion or military advantage if nuclear stability was

maintained and U.S. and Soviet force characteristics remained balanced.

Attention to Weapon Systems

Brown's attention to weapon systems — including intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched ballistic missiles and strategic bombers — influenced major administration decisions, including Carter's backing of the MX or LGM-118 Peacekeeper missile, intended to replace the Minuteman and Titan intercontinental missiles increasingly susceptible to a Soviet first strike in the mid-1980s.

Brown also was a proponent of upgrading B-52 Stratofortress bombers by equipping them with air-launched cruise missiles, and he green-lit development of stealth technology that enabled the production of aircraft with very low radar profiles.

In allied force matters, Brown saw NATO's fortification as a critical national security objective, prompting him to reinvigorate the organization with the "3 percent solution." The strategy had NATO members pledge in 1977 to increase their individual defense spending 3 percent per year from 1979 to 1986. The overall goal, according to Brown, was to ensure that alliance resources and conventional and nuclear capabilities would balance those of the Soviet bloc.

In 1978, NATO leaders endorsed a long-term defense program that included priority categories such as enhanced readiness, rapid reinforcement, stronger European reserve forces, and improvements in maritime capabilities — most remain in current-day policies.

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Kunsan Airman selected for Defender Challenge Team, takes home championship title



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Andrew Tutone, 8th Security Forces Squadron pass and identification specialist, poses with 2018 Air Force Defender Challenge medals at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 20, 2018. Tutone competed in the first Air Force Defender Challenge in 14 years, taking home the 2018 Air Force Defender Challenge Champions title with his U.S. Pacific Air Forces team Sept. 10 to 13, 2018, at Joint Base San Antonio-Camp Bullis, Texas. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters)



**By Senior Airman Savannah Waters
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs**

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Senior Airman Andrew Tutone, 8th Security Forces Squadron pass and identification specialist, competed in the first Air Force Defender Challenge in 14 years, taking home the 2018 Air Force Defender Challenge Champions title with his United States Pacific Air Forces team Sept. 10 to 13, 2018, at Joint Base San Antonio-Camp Bullis, Texas.

Fourteen security forces teams from U.S. Air Force major commands, Great Britain, and Germany tested their mental strength, physical strength and skills in simulated dismounted

operations, realistic weapons scenarios and combat endurance events for the challenge.

Tutone was part of a four-person team from Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, which competed in a PACAF Airmen Comprehensive Skills Assessment in June of this year. Though the team did not win the competition, Tutone was selected by PACAF to compete and represent his MAJCOM in the worldwide Air Force Defender Challenge in September.

"For the regional challenge, I didn't even know until the day before," Tutone said. "I figured competing for a week in Guam would be fun, but was excited to learn participating would result in selection for another competition."

In August, three weeks prior to the event, Tutone and five other participants selected for the 2018 PACAF Defender Challenge team met for the first time at Anderson Air Base, Guam, to begin training.

"The team was able to communicate on a daily basis (before training in Guam), and sent weekly updated physical training standards to prepare for the challenge," said 2nd Lt. Chelsey Hibsich, 374th Security Forces Squadron S4 logistics and supply officer in charge. "This assisted the team lead in identifying physical strengths and weaknesses that needed to be capitalized on at training."

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U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Zane Mammon, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron electrical power production specialist, adjusts a rubber support on a barrier arresting kit at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 19, 2018. Aircraft arresting systems are designed to safely stop an aircraft that's experiencing an in-flight emergency and cannot land without causing damage. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez) ◀

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Bryson Ott, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron generator systems non-commissioned officer in charge, checks the data readings of a diesel generator at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 20, 2018. Several facilities are equipped with emergency power systems to keep their operations going in austere conditions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez) ▼

- Continued from front page -

Kunsan Air Base has over \$1 billion in emergency generator systems ranging from a few hundred kilowatts up to several megawatts that keep the mission going, even in austere conditions. While the generators support the entire 8th Fighter Wing mission, the majority of the support goes toward medical and security forces operations to ensure the sustainability of emergency responders during crisis or power outages.

Another aspect of PowerPro's mission is barrier maintenance. These are not your traditional barriers; they maintain and operate the Barrier Arresting Kit 12, also referred to as BAK-12.

"Our system provides a 'safety net' for our fighter aircraft during an in-flight emergency," said Rolstad. Kunsan F-16s are equipped with a tail hook, which has the ability to engage system cables that span the width of the runway. In an emergency landing scenario, the pilot can drop the jet's tail hook, engage the cable, and come safely to a halt.

These systems require tremendous attention to detail from the crews that maintain them. Each day, barrier maintenance Airmen perform routine checks to make sure the BAK-12s on the flight line are in good working order. This critical function ensures the highest level of safety and mission readiness at all times and allows Wolf Pack pilots to fly with confidence knowing that PowerPro does their job with high accuracy and reliability.

Tech. Sgt Denton Bielinski, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron barrier maintenance noncommissioned officer in charge, said that for this section of PowerPro, shifts start early, even before the pilots have begun operations and Airmen are always ready to respond if needed.

"Every single day, even holidays, we run checklist making sure everything is good to go," said Bielinski. "We also keep Airmen on standby just in case the system is used, because it's our job to reset the system as fast as possible."

Due to the small size of the Power Production shop and the two distinct sections that service the electrical grid and the BAK-12s, it is an all-hands-on-deck atmosphere where everyone must be extremely competent and able to execute their duties with precision. It takes a team effort to maintain the high standards and quality of maintenance on a daily basis.

"Everything we do has a major impact on the entire base's operations," said Rolstad. "Without power all we have are bombs and bullets!"



Critical resources such as medical and security forces are equipped with emergency power systems that can provide their facilities with power for several days before refueling. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez) ▲

Retired Airman's resilience sets leading example

By Senior Airman Alyssa D. Van Hook
11th Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE ANDREWS, Md. (AFNS) -- Karah Behrend's tattooed arms and wild blue hair aren't the only reasons she stands out on the rugby field. Rugby is a relatively new hobby for Behrend, though her practiced technique paints a different picture. She performs with the intensity, coordination and endurance of an experienced athlete.

And she does it all from the seat of her wheelchair, facing an opponent that the crowd cannot see.

"In 2015, a doctor handed me a sticky note with seven small life-changing letters on it," the retired Senior Airman and Air Force Wounded Warriors Program member said. Those letters were CRPS/RSD.

She was diagnosed with a disease known as Complex Regional Pain Syndrome -- a rare, largely untreatable and widely unknown neurological disease. According to the McGill Pain Index, it is the most painful chronic form of pain known to modern medicine.

"It rates above amputations, phantom limb and natural childbirth," Behrend said. "It's a lot to handle on the good days."

But no one could see Behrend's pain. It was hidden inside of her body, sending incorrect nerve impulses to her pain receptors. She said her invisible wound even damaged her way of thinking.

"I was very sick and tired of feeling like I constantly had to prove myself, and prove the existence of this (disease)," said Behrend. "Everything was breaking down but you could not see it."

After nearly two years of dealing with excruciating pain, Behrend decided to attend her first Air Force Wounded Warrior CARE event.

"Before that event, I was a recluse. I wasn't functioning," said Behrend. "But that first CARE event taught me to value myself and see past my disease and disability."

Behrend said the introduction of adaptive sports guided her back to happiness. She decided she would no longer sit back and play defense in her own life.

She said she started participating in as many sports as possible, from basketball to shooting, and even won a gold medal at Warrior Games. Wheelchair rugby, however, quickly became her passion.

"Adaptive sports gave me my life back," she said.

At first, Behrend wasn't wheelchair-bound—she still had the ability to walk, but in Wounded Warrior events, basketball and rugby competitors play in wheelchairs regardless of their mobility. It didn't take long before Behrend found both success and enjoyment in the activity.

Wheelchair rugby combines elements of basketball, rugby, and handball. Devoting herself to the offensive position of "high pointer," Behrend said she used her aggression to excel. Off the field, she constantly had to endure the unpredictable ebbs and flows of debilitating, chronic pain. On the field, she had an opportunity to reclaim some brief control in her life – in the form of attitude and effort.

"When I'm playing, it's the only time I'm free and feel like myself again," Behrend said. "No



U.S. Air Force retired Senior Airman Karah Behrend, a member of the Air Force Wounded Warriors Program, poses for a photo at the Tactical Fitness Center on Joint Base Andrews, Md., Nov. 16, 2018. Behrend has overcome life-altering adversities with her inspiring resiliency, positive attitude and constant effort. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Alyssa D. Van Hook)

limitations, just free."

Through AFW2, Behrend not only found her release through sports, but was welcomed into an irreplaceable support network of coaches, fellow wounded warriors and team leads.

One member of that support network, Ilyssa Cruz, said she witnessed Behrend's resilience firsthand.

"I started my job at the end of April (2018)," said Cruz, a team lead for the Air Force North West Warrior CARE Event here. "My first event was Warrior Games with the Air Force, and that's where I met Karah. From the first time I met her till now, she has really progressed. She's been kicking butt the past couple months, participating in event after event."

And much of that progression happened in spite of a huge obstacle—in June 2018, Behrend lost

her ability to walk. It happened as a result of a car accident injury, which caused her disease to creep its way to her spinal column and confine her to a wheelchair permanently.

Making matters worse, the spreading of her CRPS also affected her ability to fully control her hands. That makes all her athletic endeavors all the more difficult.

Despite near impossible odds, Behrend presses on.

"I take my life 10 seconds at a time," she said. "It helps me get through the pain, the frustration and the thoughts of not wanting to go on. It's okay to have those thoughts and feelings. Allow them, accept them, and embrace them. Allow them to motivate you to do something bigger and badder, just to prove to yourself that nothing can ever stop you."

US, Polish SOF enhance abilities through culmination exercise

**By Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Pena,
352nd Special Operations
Wing Public Affairs**

KRAKOW, Poland (AFNS) -- Clouds make way for the first pass of combat controllers from the U.S. and Polish forces as they free fall out of an MC130J Commando during a culmination exercise near Krakow, Poland, recently. The joint team is determined to put all their training into action as they steer their parachutes onto the calculated target.

"We are in Poland to strengthen our already capable (Polish special operations) allies by advising them on how we conduct special operations air land integration," said the 321st Special Tactics Squadron commander, assigned to the 352nd Special Operations Wing, based in the United Kingdom. "This will give our Polish allies the ability to survey, secure and control an austere airfield anywhere in Poland."

The exercise was based on a real-world scenario which featured jumping into and seizing an unimproved airfield, where they completed tasks such as deploying undetected into hostile combat and austere environments, while simultaneously conducting air traffic control and command and control.

"The CULMEX was our final chance to see everything we've trained with our Polish counterparts," said the 321st STS mission commander. "The 321 STS is extremely impressed with the high level of partnership and competency demonstrated by the soldiers of the Polish Special Operations Forces from Military Unit NIL."

By sharing methods and developing best practices, U.S. and NATO partners around the world remain ready to respond to any potential real-world contingencies in Eastern Europe.



Combat controllers from the U.S. and Polish forces conduct a military free fall during a culmination exercise near Krakow, Poland, December 5, 2018. The exercise follows a two-month training exercise in which the U.S. Air Force Special Operations Command's 321st Special Tactics Squadron assigned to the 352nd Special Operations Wing in the United Kingdom and the Polish Special Operations Combat Control Team, share their best practices in order to build upon the Polish Special Operations Command's ability to conduct special operations air-to-land integration. (Courtesy Photo)

The team deployed to Poland months prior, in order to build upon Polish Special Operations Command's ability to conduct special operations air-to-land integration.

"We've been planning for two months," said a 321st STS combat controller. "We've practiced basics of assault zones, air traffic control, completing surveys and what we call the global-access piece; our capability to find airfields anywhere in the world to forward project highly trained manpower and equipment whenever needed."

Along with developing joint

leaders, this deployment gave the units the opportunity to establish professional development at the tactical level.

"It helped us to learn our job better too; I feel like anytime you're training with another unit, it makes you that much better at your own skills. It allowed some of our younger guys to become leaders and put them in positions where they may not have been before," said a 321st STS combat controller.

"We are very proud of our relationship with POLSOF and other NATO allies," said the 321st STS commander. "We look forward

to building and maintaining our abilities to conduct special operations (air-to-land) integration in Europe as a joint and ready force."

Through these types of joint training exercises, special operation commands across the force stand ready to operate anytime, anyplace.

"This will ultimately increase the reach and the responsiveness of U.S. and NATO forces, deterring enemy aggression in Eastern Europe," said the 321st STS commander. "Should the day come where we have to fight together in combat, I am confident in our joint capabilities."

- Continued from page 3 -

Strengthening U.S. Ties

Brown advocated strengthening U.S. ties outside of NATO, particularly with Japan and South Korea. He was the first U.S. defense secretary to visit China and to establish military-to-military

relations. Brown played a key role in the United States formally recognizing the People's Republic of China in 1979, nearly 30 years after its establishment.

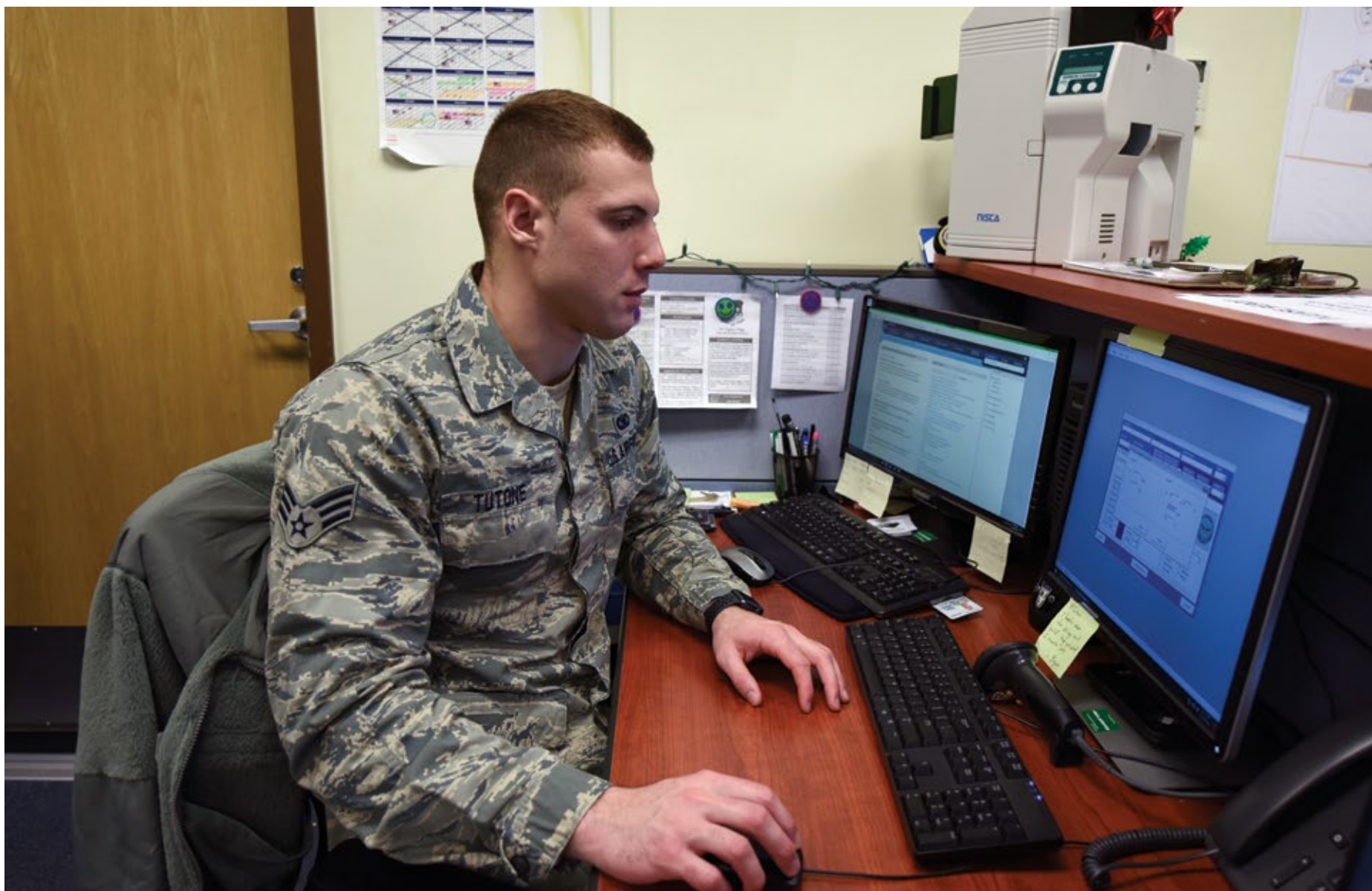
Middle East affairs also proved complex, and Brown played a key part as conciliator in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations leading to the Camp David Accords, the culmination of a 14-month effort

to develop bilateral agreements between the two nations that ultimately led to a peace treaty the following year.

After leaving the Pentagon, Brown joined the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies as a visiting professor and later the university's Foreign Policy Institute as chairman. He continued

to speak and write widely on national security issues and in 1983 published "Thinking About National Security: Defense and Foreign Policy in a Dangerous World."

In later years, Brown was affiliated with research organizations and served on the boards of a number of corporations.



- Continued from page 4 -

Competitors did not know exactly what to expect from the first Defenders Challenge in a long time, so they trained on a wide variety of scenarios they could have run into during the competition, Tutone said.

Training consisted of tactical combat casualty care, counter-improvised explosives device detection, land navigation, urban operations, live fire, and range estimation, which helped prepare the PACAF team for the three grueling days spent in austere weather.

"I think the dismounted operations challenge on the first day of the 2018 Air Force Defenders Challenge was the most memorable part of the entire challenge to me," Tutone said. "It was raining; we were hiking through inches of mud and out in the field for hours. It was really challenging, but the realistic, hands-on, in-depth training we received made me feel prepared for the challenge."

Any day in security forces could be the day an individual is responding to stressful situations in which they would have to step up as a leader, and this training prepared participants for any situation, Hibschi said.

The Defenders Challenge, which has been on a 14-year hiatus, traces its lineage back more than 37 years when Headquarters Air Force Office of Security Police first held the worldwide Defender's competition.

"I'm glad they brought the competition back," Hibschi said. "The spirit of comradery was incredible, and the chance to train and compete with members stationed all over the world was a once in a lifetime experience."

Through the mentally and physically taxing events, PACAF placed in two out of the three

main events during the challenge, earning them the first place title of the 2018 Defender Challenge Champions.

"Great Britain has held the trophy since winning it at the last Defender Challenge in 2004," Tutone said. "It's a great feeling knowing PACAF will have the trophy for the next two years."

Tutone will move to his next duty station, Ramstein Air Base, Germany, in 2019, where he

hopes to have the opportunity to participate in similar challenges again.

"If given the opportunity, I'd like to do this again for the experience," Tutone said. "Our team had their strengths and weaknesses, but through training and hard work we were able to identify them and bring each other up as we came together as a team. It's an experience I won't forget."



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Andrew Tutone, 8th Security Forces Squadron pass and identification specialist, fills out identification documents for customers after taking their photo at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 26, 2018. Tutone competed in the 2018 Defender Challenge for the U.S. Pacific Forces team, and placed in two out of the three main events during the challenge, earning them the first place title of the 2018 Defender Challenge Champions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters)



An F-4C Phantom II static display sits at Risner Circle at Misawa Air Base, Japan, Dec. 18, 2018. The aircraft downed the second MiG-17 of the Vietnam War on July 10, 1965. The F-4 arrived at Misawa AB as a battle-damage repair training air frame but once its history was understood, the aircraft was quickly accessioned into the United States Air Force Museum system. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Collette Brooks) ▲

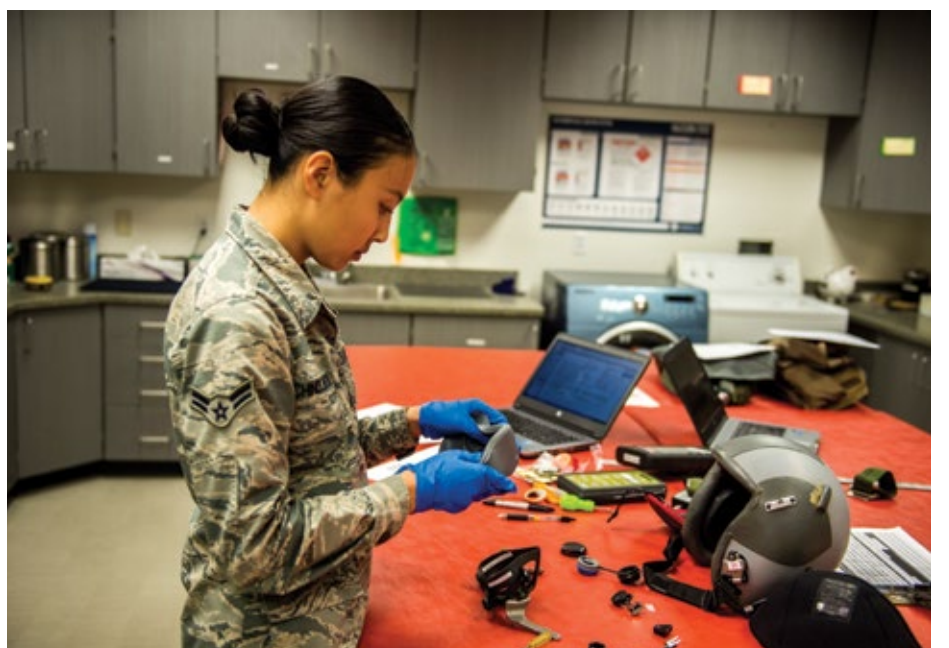
US. Air Force Col. Kristopher Struve, right, the 35th Fighter Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. John Alsvig, left, the 35th FW command chief, walk out of the 13th Fighter Squadron at Misawa Air Base, Japan, Dec. 28, 2018. Struve, a seasoned F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot with more than 2,500 flying hours, gave Alsvig a familiarization flight, allowing him to see first hand what pilots endure during a routine flight. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. B.A. Chase) ▼



Leaders from the 8th Fighter Wing and dining facility workers provide holiday meals to service members at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 25, 2018. Wing leadership served meals to help boost morale around the holidays. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ▲



US. Air Force Airman 1st Class Lillie Schindlebeck, an 18th Aggressors Squadron aircrew flight equipment (AFE) journeyman, inspects a helmet Dec. 19, 2018, at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. AFE prepares and tests gear for aircrew to ensure it is safe before every flight. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Isaac Johnson) ►





Volunteers Mark Lim and Paula

**Story by Kaysie Snell,
American Red Cross SAF
Photos by Mark Lim**

As fires erupted around Los Angeles and Glendale last November, American Red Cross leadership reached out to Mark Lim, their former Logistics Specialist, in South Korea. Being a 10-year veteran with the American Red Cross around the world, his vast experience in emergency logistics management helped to coordinate the distribution of 30 tons of emergency supplies during the Woolsey and Hill Fires.

Volunteers frequently drop everything they are doing and travel from other parts of the country, or in Mark's case, different parts of the world. They give all they can to the mission: Sleeves up, Hearts Open, All In. As a Le Cordon Bleu-trained chef, Mark does his job well but likes to stay behind the scenes. Although he does not usually work face-to-face with clients, he finds that providing a memorable experience for volunteers is equally as rewarding. Being able to say he has a group of volunteers who might be underutilized during a period of time and shifting them somewhere for a better experience is personally rewarding for him. Often volunteers will be five days in a two-week deployment and priorities are changing as certain operations begin demobilizing. He believes it is important to at least get those volunteers some time to be in a place they want to be in and still be able to support the mission.

Compounding this disaster for the Los Angeles and Glendale teams was the recent loss of Mark's protege and eventual successor, Tyler Hastings.

"He was the ultimate volunteer," Mark said. "He was the volunteer that, if you called him 24/7, he was there." Tyler lived in Central California, near Fresno, working as an ambulance driver, but would stop in Los Angeles and stay in hotels on his own dime. According to Mark, Tyler is representative of thousands of Red Cross volunteers. He shared that the most moving moment during the Woolsey and Hill Fires was coming in and just being there for the other volunteers who were impacted by Tyler during his time as a volunteer.

When asked to reflect upon the largest disaster

he's managed, he shared that it's not the biggest disaster that he thinks about when he thinks about his time with the American Red Cross. The memory that is the most impactful in his mind is a little girl sitting on the curb, as her whole world burns down in a house fire, and the Red Cross is there.

We at the American Red Cross work to "prevent and alleviate human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors" daily. We are proud of volunteers like Mark Lim who take the mission statement to heart and give all they can in service to others.



Olivier Asselin / Heifer International

**CHANGE
THE WORLD
GIVE GLOBAL**

Help people in need around the world by giving to these respected charities through your employee giving program.



Mission Aviation Fellowship

CFC #10989



SEE
INTERNATIONAL

RESTORING SIGHT
TRANSFORMING LIVES

CFC #11849



Releasing children from poverty
in Jesus' name

CFC #10522



World Vision

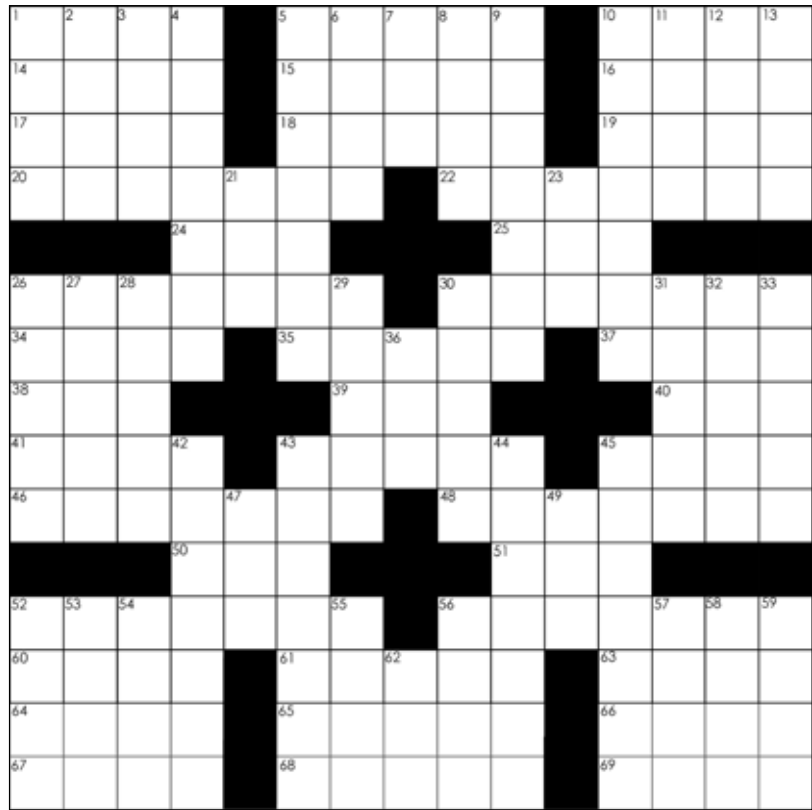
CFC #11117

charity.org/cfc



The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



ACROSS

- 1 Columbus' caravel
5 Jeju volcano
10 Desert-dwelling alien
14 Pyeongtaek's air base
15 "Full speed ____"
16 Trebek or Bregman
17 M*A*S*H Actor Alan
18 Goes with Hyundai or pool
19 "Days of ____"
20 In good shape
22 Laver
24 Opposite of me
25 Gun lobby group
26 NK border city
30 Middle Eastern pastry
34 Impeach
35 "Monty Python and the Holy ____"
37 "Bridge on the River ____"
38 GOP campaign group

- 39 Bldg. maker
40 Commercials
41 Coup d' ____
43 Bordeaux wine region
45 Actress Jessica
46 Acetylsalicylic acid
48 Building for plays or movies
50 Mama's boy
51 US population research center
52 Zeppelin
56 Korean folk song
60 Le Cordon ____
61 Bone-muscle connector
63 Desertion
64 Goes with Hawaii or Kentucky
65 Nirvana album "In ____"
66 DNA
67 Snakes
68 Conductor's stick
69 Biblical garden

DOWN

- 1 Boat builder
2 Goes with Emerald of or Man
3 Zilch
4 Examiner
5 Korean War evacuation site
6 Sailor's shout
7 Allow
8 Neighbor of Myanmar, China, Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand
9 Energy-boosting gland
10 Illegally cross the street
11 ____ vera
12 "We ____ Soldiers"
13 Chopped off
21 Also
23 Ship of 1 down
26 Another name for Joseon
27 Opposite of uncles
28 UN office in Thailand

- 29 Eco-friendly color
30 Racist
31 Stand by for
32 Anakin Skywalker's alias
33 Row of seats
36 "Dungeons ____ Dragons"
42 Kleenexes
43 Aluminaut or X-1
44 Inter-Korean border town
45 Type of dam at Nampo
47 President Moo-hyun or Tae-woo
49 Pen for allergic person
52 "Dancing Queen" band
53 Evils
54 Extend military service
55 Flatbread
56 Goes with dynamic or space
57 Shocked
58 Zero
59 Small valley

Answers to Previous Crossword				
ACROSS				
1 PGA	26 ATE	56 NEON	5 ARGO	32 ELI
4 JAR	29 ELIE	58 MOOED	6 ROCK	33 NAMWON
7 RAM	31 EDO	62 ONO	7 RCA	34 TREATS
10 RAG	32 ENTREE	63 UNDERGROUND	8 AHN	40 LASSO
13 EULJIRO	35 NICO	69 DEN	9 MIGS	42 BRS
15 CHI	36 OAK	70 DUO	10 RETALIATION	43 DAD
16 EMU	37 LARDER	71 GRINNED	11 AMERICA	44 PLANNER
17 PYEONGCHANG	38 NAAN	72 ERG	12 GUT	46 SHAME
19 TET	39 SLIME	73 ETA	14 JOSE	48 FBI
20 STOKE	41 TIBET	74 YEN	18 HEARS	49 SIT
21 SPAR	43 DPAA	75 IOT	22 PENNE	55 UDON
23 CONES	45 WASHER		23 CEO	57 NUDE
	47 IFS		24 ODA	59 ORGY
	50 ALPS	DOWN	25 NOKSA-PYEONG	60 OGRE
	51 OTHERS		27 TEETHE	61 ERIN
	52 OBI	1 PEP	28 EERIER	62 ODE
	53 DAYS	2 GUY	30 EON	64 NUT
	54 NSA	3 ALE		65 DOA
	55 UNIT	4 JINT		

• BULLETIN •

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Civil Air Patrol is seeking adult volunteers to work with cadet youth at Osan AB Cadet Squadron. No experience necessary.

Civil Air Patrol is the official auxiliary of the US Air Force with three missions: emergency services, aerospace education, and cadet programs. The squadron on Osan is growing and needs adult members to serve in leadership and staff positions.

Volunteers do not need to have any military background; all are welcome (teachers, AF civilians, contractors, spouses, etc.). Youth ages 12-18 may also join as cadet members.

The squadron meets weekly on Tuesdays at 1830 in Buliding 251, room 107 (behind the commissary).

For more information please email joshua.bauer@os.cap.gov and visit www.gocivilairpatrol.com.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Justin Beasley, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal section chief of EOD operations, flips a tire during a physical training session on the base fitness center tactical pad, Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Mar. 16, 2018. The fitness center received two tactical training lockers and set up a course for the 51st EOD to test out the new equipment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Franklin R. Ramos/Released) ▼



Osan year in photos 2018



Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson and Chief of Staff of the Air Force David L. Goldfein observe a Korean War Book of Remembrance at United States Forces of Korea headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan, Republic of Korea, Jan. 28, 2018. Wilson is visiting to reaffirm the commitment to the alliance between the United States and Republic of Korea. During her trip, she met with senior military leaders and went on a cultural tour, which consisted of visits to a museum and temple. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Franklin R. Ramos/Released) ▲



U.S. Secretary of Defense James Mattis, right, arrives at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 28, 2018. During his visit, he will meet with the minister of defense as part of his Asia trip to China, ROK, and Japan. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Ilyana A. Escalona) ◀



Military members from United States Forces Korea pose for a photo while on a tour of Jeju Island, Republic of Korea, Sept. 13, 2018. The Korean Ministry of National Defense uses the annual tour, which dates back to 1972, to express friendship and appreciation for U.S. military contributions to peace and security in Korea. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Raughton) ▲

U.S. Air Force Col. Jesse Fiedel, 51st Fighter Wing vice commander, hoists the annual Osan Commander's Cup softball championship trophy at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 28, 2018 after the Eagle vs. Chiefs softball game. The colonels beat the chiefs by a score of 10-2. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sergio A. Gamboa) ◀



Kunsan

- 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

- WHAT'S HAPPENING -
LEAVEWEB DOWN: LeaveWeb will be not available starting Jan. 12-14 for AWS Cloud Migration efforts. Once migrated, LeaveWeb will be accessible via any location and any browser provided you are using a CAC reader. Special Note: If you have saved any LeaveWeb links within the Portal, they will need to be updated to the new link on off the front page.

51 LRS OSAN BASE SHUTTLE: Effective Jan. 14, the 51 LRS will operate a base shuttle service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The schedule and route will be available on the Osan App, Commander's Access Channel and at all bus stops Jan. 14. 51 LRS is asking for your flexibility as we fine tune this service. Please use the hard copy Osan AB Shuttle Survey forms provided by the operators, the electronic version located on several platforms or call our Ground Transportation Dispatch Office at 784-4266.

LEGAL OFFICE CLOSURES: The legal office is normally closed every third Friday for training. Due to the upcoming down day Jan. 18, the legal office will observe this training day Jan. 25.

3RD ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL: The African American Heritage Council is hosting their 3rd Annual Masquerade Ball at the Osan Enlisted Ballroom from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 16. Doors open at 6 p.m. AAHC is requesting volunteers to help make this event one to remember. If interested, please contact TSgt Ariel Brown at 784-7322 or email Ariel.Brown@us.af.mil.

51st MUNS CLOSURE: The 51st Munitions Squadron will be closed Feb. 2-8

for inventory. Issues, turn-ins and other request will not be supported during those dates. All needs must be requested and coordinated prior to Feb. 1.

VA REPRESENTATIVE: Do you have questions about VA Benefits? Osan has a VA Representative, located in the Airman & Family Readiness Center, bldg. 769. Mr. Cedric Huntley is available Mon-Fri from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. appointments encouraged but walk-ins are welcome. Call 784-5440 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

- VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES -
RED CROSS VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: We have a volunteer opportunity Jan. 12 at the NEO Open House at OES from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers would set up the canteen, serve hot dogs, and clean up after the event. They do not have to be Red Cross volunteers to help. For more information or to sign up contact kaysie.snell@redcross.org. Can this be posted on the Wednesday announcements?

VOLUNTEER FOR PLUR: If you are interested in volunteering to serve the hungry and homeless around Seoul, please come to Seoul Station (Line 1 Exit 2) Sunday at 1910. We package and distribute meals for approximately two hours – all you need to bring are comfortable shoes and a 10,000 won donation to fund the following week's food. For more information contact Glen Pfeiffer on Kakao (PfBomb) or visit <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1432791873704382/>

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE VOLUNTEER: The legal office is in need of

volunteers to work as Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) representatives at the tax center. Interested volunteers should ensure their DEROs is later than May of 2019 to accommodate the entire tax season. Volunteers can be active duty members (with permission from his/her leadership and chain of command), dependents, or retired members. No prior experience preparing taxes is necessary. The Tax Center is set to open 1 February 2018. For more information call 784-4131 or contact amanda.west.9@us.af.mil by Jan. 9.

VOLUNTEER VICTIM ADVOCATE COURSE: The Osan SAPR office is currently accepting applications for Initial Victim Advocate Training (IVAT), which is tentatively scheduled for March 11-15. This 40-hour course is required for members seeking to become certified volunteer victim advocates. Eligibility requirements: Enlisted: E-4 and above and 21+ years of age. Officer: O-2 and above. If interested please email our org box at 51FWCVK@us.af.mil for application documents, call at 784-2832 or stop by Bldg. 937 Rm 114.

HILL 180 SINGERS LOOKING FOR FRESH VOICES: Osan's famous ROK and US National Anthem singers are opening up the group for additional volunteers. If you like singing, can carry a tune, and aren't afraid of large audiences, we want you! Help carry on the tradition of singing at change of commands, graduations, award ceremonies and other events. For more information, contact Capt Trishana Thomas at trishana.thomas.2@us.af.mil or UDG_51FW_OsanAnthemSingers@us.af.mil.

- RECURRING -
51 FW INTEL BRIEF: Interested in an update on PACOM/USFK Theater current events or want to know more about threats to air operations or base defense operations - 51 FW intel is here for you! To request a brief please contact us at DSNs: 784-5544 and 784-7788 or access our briefing request form on the wing intel sharepoint site. NOTE: We do ask for 2 weeks' notice so we can build you a quality product. (https://osan.eis.pacaf.af.mil/51FW/51%20OG/51OSS/_layouts/15/start.aspx#/Wing%20Intel/Forms/AllItems.aspx)

RESERVE ADVISOR OPPORTUNITY: Are you an inactive Reservist looking to actively serve again? Are you an inactive IMA spouse of someone currently stationed at Osan? Osan AB has a full-time Reserve Advisor on staff to assist you with getting you back on track toward your goal. For more information contact Col. Dave Anderson at david.anderson.86@us.af.mil, or DSN: 315-784-4539.

- PUBLIC AFFAIRS ASSISTANCE -
FLYER DISTRIBUTION ON FACEBOOK: If you are running an event and need your flyer posted on the 51st Fighter Wing Facebook page please remember the following: The base cannot promote fundraisers or private organizations. Submit them to the 51 FW/PA org box as a JPG or PNG file; NOT PDFs or PowerPoint files. Ensure the flyer is pleasing to the eye, the Public Affairs office reserves the right to kick back flyers that are missing information or are not fit for posting.

Kunsan's emergency phone numbers			
Emergency Services	911		
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

CALENDAR

2019

January 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1			1	2	3	4	5
2	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
3	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
4	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
5	27	28	29	30	31		

February 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
5						1	2
6	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
8	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
9	24	25	26	27	28		

March 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
9						1	2
10	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
12	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
13	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
14	31						

April 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
14		1	2	3	4	5	6
15	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
17	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
18	28	29	30				

May 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
18				1	2	3	4
19	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
21	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
22	26	27	28	29	30	31	

June 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
22							1
23	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
24	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
26	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
27	30						

July 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
27		1	2	3	4	5	6
28	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
29	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
30	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
31	28	29	30	31			

August 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
31					1	2	3
32	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
33	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
34	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
35	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

September 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
36	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
37	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
38	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
39	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
40	29	30					

October 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
40			1	2	3	4	5
41	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
42	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
43	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
44	27	28	29	30	31		

November 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
44						1	2
45	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
46	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
47	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
48	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

December 2019							
W	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
49	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
50	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
51	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
52	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
1	29	30	31				

기해년 (Year of the Pig)



KN Holiday U.S. Holiday Both

SPIRITUAL CHARGE

The Military Chaplain and the Importance of Religious Freedom



Chaplain, Major Timothy Hirten

Happy New Year and all God’s blessings to you in 2019! I’d like to briefly share with you the historical roots of the military chaplaincy and how religious freedom plays a vital role in our government.

The history of military chaplains dates back to the time of President George Washington. Washington instituted the usage of chaplains in

1756 in Rhode Island and again in 1777 at Valley Forge. Valley Forge was the site where then “General Washington” was thought to have knelt in prayer by his horse asking for God’s protection and favor. That scene became the subject of a famous painting by artist Arnold Friberg.

From its early roots through modern times, military chaplaincy has grown and flourished. So too has our country’s dedication to religious freedom, including the right to believe (or not believe) in God. For example, President Washington referenced God in a statement that is engraved in a Mt Vernon church, “Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection”. In Washington DC, the U.S. Capitol’s chapel contains yet another quote from President Washington, “Preserve me, God, for in Thee do I put my trust”. Meanwhile, the Washington Monument’s cornerstone contains the Latin inscription “Laus Deo” which translates as “Praise be to God”.

On Oct 16, 1862, President Lincoln wrote the words “He who made the world still governs it”; this phrase was subsequently engraved in the Lincoln

Memorial. Furthermore, in the U.S. Capitol building, one finds an abundance of religious inscriptions. For example, in the House wing, several of the words of “America the Beautiful” are carved into the wall including the sentence “America, America God shed His grace on thee...” Furthermore, the House chamber contains the inscription “In God we trust” and the east entrance to the Senate chamber has the Latin expression “Annuit Coeptis” or “God had favored our undertakings”. These same inscriptions are found on U.S. currency.

As for our recent presidents, President Obama strongly supported religious liberty. He signed the Frank R. Wolf International Religious Freedom Act which strengthens the United States’ effort to combat persecution of religious minorities around the world as part of our country’s foreign policy. In addition, President Obama proclaimed January 16th as “Religious Freedom Day” since he believed freedom of religion is a natural right of all humanity.

President Trump has also been very active publicizing the importance of religious freedom. For example, President Trump said, “Faith breathes life and hope into our world, we must diligently guard, preserve and cherish this unalienable right.” Furthermore, on May 4, 2017, President Trump signed an executive order which enhances various religious freedoms.

I appreciate the important role our presidents and government assign to religious freedom and it further motivates me to do my job. My role is split evenly, first to serve all military members and their families regardless if they have a faith background or not. Additionally, I serve Catholic military members and their families as a Catholic Priest.

This New Year, I pray that my colleagues (from all branches of the military) and I continue to support you and your loved ones, just as chaplains have done since the time of President George Washington. Please contact us anytime...we are here to serve you! Happy New Year and best wishes for 2019!

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE	OSAN AIR BASE	USAG-YONGSAN	
<p><i>Protestant Services</i></p> <p>Gospel Service Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Main Chapel, Bldg. 501</p> <p>Contemporary Service Sunday 5 p.m. Main Chapel, Bldg. 501</p> <p><i>Catholic Services</i></p> <p>Sunday Catholic Mass Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Main Chapel, Bldg. 501</p> <p>Daily Mass and Reconciliation Please call the Chapel</p> <p><i>Other Worship Opportunities</i></p> <p>LDS Service Sunday, 1:00 p.m. SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510</p> <p>Point of Contact: Kunsan Chapel, 782-HOPE</p> <p>Visit us on SharePoint: https://kunsan.eis.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC</p>	<p><i>Protestant Services</i></p> <p>-Community Service @ 1030 -Gospel Service @ 1230 Regular Occuring Ministries: PYOC: (Middle School & High School Students) - Mondays—1830-2000 @ Chapel Spiritual Fitness Center. PCOC: (AWANA) - Wednesdays @ Chapel. Age 3 to 6th grade meet 1800 -1930 & grades 7th-12th meet 1700-1800 . PMOC: (Men) - Tuesdays - 1830 @ Chapel Annex. PSOC: (Singles & Unaccompanied) "Osan Hospitality House" - Bible Studies: *Saturdays - 1900 @ Hospitality House. Dinner is provided. Sundays - 1700 @ Community Center, Classroom #3. - Game Night: *Fridays - 1900 @ Hospitality House. Dinner is provided. *Van pickup: Fridays: Chapel @ 1730, Mustang CTR @ 1735. Saturdays: Chapel @ 1830, Mustang CTR @ 1835. PWOC: (Women) "PWOC Osan AB" - Mondays 1800-2000, Tuesdays 0845-1100 @ Chapel Annex (Child Watchcare provided) & Sunday 1600-1730 @ Posco Apartments . MOPS: Join us for OSAN MOPS! - Meet twice a month on Wednesday @ the Chapel Annex Contact: osanmops@gmail.com</p> <p><i>Apostolic Pentecostal</i> Apostolic Connection Church Bible Study: Osan Chapel Sanctuary, Mondays 7PM-8PM</p>	<p><i>Catholic Mass</i></p> <p>Weekend Masses Saturday Mass (Sunday obligation), 5 p.m. Saturday, Also Confessions, 4 p.m. Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday -Thursday Mass, 11:30 a.m. Friday Mass, 5 p.m.</p> <p><i>Catholic Ministries</i> Catholic Religious Education Sunday, 10-11 a.m., Chapel annex Korean Prayer group Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Blessed Sacra Chapel Faith formation class/bible study Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Chapel annex Catholic Men of the Chapel (CMOC) Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Chapel annex Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall Catholic Family social meal (Free) Friday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall Catholic Family social meal (Free) Saturday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall</p> <p>Knights of Columbus & Baptism classes Meet monthly, Pls call 784-5000</p> <p><i>Other Faith Groups</i> 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</p> <p>Point of Contact: Osan Chapel, 784-5000</p> <p>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</p>	<p><i>Protestant Services</i></p> <p>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</p> <p><i>Catholic Mass</i></p> <p>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</p> <p><i>General Service</i></p> <p>Episcopal Service Sunday, 11 a.m. Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel</p> <p>Jewish Friday, 7 p.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702</p> <p>Point of Contact: USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011 Visit us on SharePoint: http://www.army.mil/yongsan</p>



RECOMMENDED RESTAURANTS IN MYEONG-DONG

Myeong-dong is one of the most visited regions by international tourists in Seoul! Several restaurants can be found within the alleys, ready to serve the many people who flock to the area. From the elegant hotel buffet restaurants to long-established single dish restaurants, it is safe to say that Myeong-dong is heaven to food lovers.



A



C



B



D

A - Lotte Hotel Seoul's La Seine

At Lotte Hotel Seoul's La Seine, expert chefs show off their skills as they prepare delicious meals at a total of eight distinguished stations – Asian cuisine, Japanese cuisine, Western cuisine, noodles, cold meal, Korean grill, dessert, and beverage bar. The plethora of food is prepared to serve the appetites of all visitors. As a luxurious hotel buffet restaurant, fresh and quality ingredients are carefully selected at La Seine in order to provide a splendid dining experience.

- Address: 30, Eulji-ro, Jung-gu, Seoul
- Website: www.lottehotel.com

B - Myeongdong Kyoja

Myeongdong Kyoja has become a landmark of Myeong-dong with its specialties of kalguksu (noodle soup) and mandu (dumplings) for the past 50 years. The restaurant gained even more popularity after it was awarded with the Bib Gourmand distinction by the Michelin Guide. The hand-made, dough noodles and diced meat in chicken broth go splendidly well with the restaurant's other specialty, mandu. The mandu is scrumptiously filled with meat and vegetables, oozing out juice in every bite. Myeong-dong Kyoja is also well known for their generous services as additional noodles and rice are provided free of charge upon request.

- Address: 29, Myeong-dong 10-gil, Jung-gu, Seoul
- Website: www.mdkj.co.kr

C - Hadongkwan

Since its opening in 1939, Hadongkwan has become quite famous. During lunch time, people can be seen willingly waiting in line for a hearty meal of gomtang (bone soup). Gomtang, a soup made of meat and bones boiled to broth for hours, is a well-recommended winter dish that will fill your stomach and keep you warm. Hadongkwan was also awarded with the Bib Gourmand designation by Michelin Guide for serving a delicious meal at a reasonable price.

- Address: 12, Myeongdong 9-gil, Jung-gu, Seoul
- Website: www.hadongkwan.com

D - Yuktongryeong

As the only restaurant where one can get a taste of the famous Jirisan Mountain black pork in Seoul, Yuktongryeong flourishes with customers every day. The restaurant's popularity greatly increased thanks to its appearance in the variety television show "The Demand of Luxurious Food." The most popular menu in this restaurant is grilled skin-on black pork. As its name implies, unlike the regular pork belly meat, skin-on pork belly is cut along with the skin to create a chewy texture. The original flavor of the meat can be tasted by lightly dipping the grilled pork belly in salt or jeotgal (salted seafood). Enjoy the grilled meat with the salad and side dishes served to clear out any after taste.

- Address: 37-2, Myeongdong 8na-gil, Jung-gu, Seoul

Innovation in tight spaces

By Staff Sgt. Peter Thompson
33rd Fighter Wing

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) -- As Hurricane Michael churned toward the Emerald Coast of Florida, F-35A Lightning IIs from the 33rd Fighter Wing evacuated to Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, to avoid the storm's path and potential catastrophic damage. As Michael passed, narrowly missing Eglin AFB, a different type of storm brewed on the horizon that would test nomad innovation.

There was talk within the F-35 community of a one-time inspection, or OTI, order being passed down.



F-35 Lightning aircraft from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., prepare for takeoff at Barksdale AFB, La., Oct. 12, 2018. The aircraft evacuated to Barksdale AFB to avoid possible damage from Hurricane Michael. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Lillian Miller)

Every aircraft at the 33rd FW needed to have a fuel line on the engine inspected. Parts within a specific batch number needed to be removed and replaced. All of the wing's aircraft were grounded until they were inspected and fixed if needed.

This had a profound impact back at Eglin AFB but brought even more complications for the aircraft still at Barksdale AFB.

"It was particularly worrisome for us because we had jets off station without access to all of our tools and personnel," said 1st Lt. Patrick Michael, 58th Aircraft Maintenance Unit assistant officer in charge. "We didn't have the guidance for changing out the part yet. The preliminary guidance said we would need to remove the engine to access and remove the line."

The current guidelines used for aircraft maintenance required that the entire engine be removed, which would require at least 36 hours per jet. Furthermore, engine trailers and tool boxes would need to be transported to the location, extending the timeline.

When the OTI was made official on Oct. 12, leadership at all levels of the 33rd Maintenance Group and 33rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron saw an opportunity for Airmen to demonstrate how capable they are. They extended a challenge...find a better way.

The maintainers at Barksdale AFB determined eight of the jets failed the requirements of the OTI. The remaining jets returned to Eglin AFB. Maintainers working with field support engineers from Lockheed Martin and Pratt and Whitney set out to find a way to replace the fuel line without removing the engine.

Crew chiefs determined they could access the part through a hole just big enough to fit a hand. The location of the fuel line is nearly impossible to see. They needed to detach and set aside another component without removing it, making room even scarcer.

Despite how difficult it was, they succeeded in finding the fix. The first across the F-35's global

earlier. Maintenance was then prioritized across the fleet to enable normal operations at the wing to continue.

The quality assurance section helped by validating the new technical data and inspection process. They also sent a member of their team to Barksdale AFB to provide assistance and oversight, eventually streamlining the repairs.

Members from the 33rd MXS Low Observable and Fuels sections provided additional maintenance assistance and augmented the initial group of maintainers that deployed to recover the jets. They drove hundreds of miles to deliver support equipment and the required consumables to complete the repair. Their actions shaved days off of delivery times and avoided several thousand dollars in transportation costs.

"The F-35 program tends to bring parties together under one common cause, maturing the program," said Chief Master Sgt. Matthew Coltrin, 33rd MXS superintendent.

Coltrin went on to say that their partnership is strong because many of the functions that existed within a traditional maintenance squadron with fourth generation aircraft now lie within the fifth generation aircraft maintenance squadron.

"More now than ever we rely on each other to accomplish organic maintenance. On fifth gen aircraft it takes a village. No squadron can go it alone," said Coltrin.

To this date, only one other unit has replicated the same maintenance on three jets. This is because of what sets the 33rd FW maintenance team apart from others.

"The maintainers at the 33rd Fighter Wing have a maturity unlike anywhere else in the enterprise," said Joseph Frasnelli, Lockheed Martin Aeronautics F-35 chief of maintenance and operations at Eglin AFB. "The 58th AMU forged their own path with their leadership's support... and they knocked their (fuel line changes) out in a significantly quicker time."

When the OTI was first accomplished, the fuel line swap took about 24 hours, 12 hours less than removing the entire engine and performing the maintenance on a stand. As they repeated the task on additional aircraft they were able to shave another four hours from that time, enabling jets to return home faster. That speed and accuracy ensured the wing could continue accomplishing one of its primary missions, training F-35A pilots.

While facing adversity on more than one front, 33rd FW maintainers leaned forward and solved a problem that no one else could. That mindset resonates throughout the wing as Airmen work to find innovative methods to address issues before and as they arise.

"I couldn't be more proud of our nomad maintainers, as this is truly innovation at its best," said Col. David Moreland, 33rd MXG commander. "These outstanding maintenance professionals were confronted with a problem, but not constrained by it. They used adversity as an opportunity. Their efforts and this innovative solution not only saved the entire F-35 fleet thousands of hours of non-mission capable time, it had a direct impact on the warfighter by restoring combat capability around the globe."

presence.

Within three days of the official notification, the 58th AMU had identified the jets that were deficient, found the fix, got it reviewed and approved to execute and were on their way to Barksdale AFB to implement the new procedure.

"Especially coming on the heels of Hurricane Michael, the fuel line OTI had the potential to put our training timeline well behind schedule," said Lt. Col. David Cochran, 58th FS director of operations. "Initial estimates were for our students to graduate almost two months late. Instead, our maintenance team got us back up to a full schedule within two weeks and enabled on-time graduations for nine new F-35 pilots."

Every training mission requires teamwork between countless organizations to prepare jets for flight and get them in the air. The actions that took place following the OTI highlighted the significance and effectiveness of the many organizations working together within the 33rd MXG.

At the group level, the plans and scheduling section ordered new parts and opened lines of communication with leadership ensuring appropriate communication was taking place. They identified aircraft that were unaffected by the inspection, enabling them to return home

Happy New Year Wolf Pack: 2019 will be an amazing year!

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --

Wolf Pack,

2018 was without a doubt an exciting time to be a member of our Air Force’s most mission-focused and combat ready Fighter Wing. The 8th Fighter Wing was instrumental in the maximum pressure campaign that enabled the ongoing diplomatic efforts toward stability on the Korean Peninsula. To be clear, our “Fight Tonight” posture – an imposing mix of our installation’s resilience, our F-16s and weapons systems, and most importantly the readiness of every Airman, Soldier, and civilian – directly affected the strategic environment. It would be perilous, however, to celebrate our success and succumb to complacency. Instead, together we must ride the waves of readiness into the New Year and meet the uncertainties of the strategic environment head-on.

I could not be more proud of our team. Thank you for your service, your sacrifice, and for the hard work, long hours, and results you deliver every day. As we know, the Wolf Pack is a special place – no other Wing in our great Air Force can match our rich history and camaraderie. We stand on the shoulders of the giants that served before us - Gen Daniel “Chappie” James Jr., Brig Gen Robin Olds, Maj Charles Loring...but more importantly the tens of thousands of Airmen whose names did not make headlines. Nonetheless, we know who they are...the bloody-knuckled maintainer wrenching an F-4 into the skies during the Vietnam War; the brave defender standing watch in the bitter cold; the fearless medic tending to an injured fuel-truck driver; the bold fighter pilots who found success during Operation Bolo; and to the countless others who dutifully served over the decades.

2019 will be an amazing year, and we will continue to focus on lethality, competence, and building trust. In the coming weeks and months we will say “farewell” to members of our team, while we welcome new Airmen into the Pack – and quickly get them up to speed. We have a tremendous shared responsibility to each other, to our Air Force, to our great South Korean Ally, and to the American people to be ready to fly, fight, and win in a disciplined and professional manner. We will train, study, exercise and sweat – in the snow, in the rain, during the day, and into the night. Make no mistake - we will be ready to Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces, and Take the Fight North!

I look forward to serving with you in 2019, and may God have mercy on the Wolf Pack’s prey.

Wolf



SPACE HEATER SAFETY

According to United States Fire Administration, an estimated 900 portable heater fires in residential buildings are reported to U.S. fire departments each year and cause an estimated 70 deaths, 150 injuries, and \$53 million in property loss.

Only 2 percent of heating fires in residential buildings involved portable heaters; however, portable heaters were involved in 45 percent of all fatal heating fires in residential buildings. Portable heater fires in residential buildings peaked in January (26 percent).

Safety must be a top consideration when using space heaters.

Safety Precautions

1. Space heaters must be tested by the Underwriter’s Laboratories (UL) or other qualified agencies. This will be identified by a clearly visible label somewhere on the unit.
2. Use of portable kerosene space heaters is prohibited in all OSAN Air Base facilities.
3. Space heaters must be equipped to shut off electric power to the unit when tilted or turned over.
4. Space heaters will be kept at least 18 inches away from combustible materials such as papers, furniture, or curtains.
5. The space heater must be plugged directly into an outlet. Do not use a light-duty extension cord or a multi outlet strip/surge protector; it can start a fire with a high-wattage appliance.

Should you any questions or concerns, feel free to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4835/4710.



Like daughter, like mother: Recruiter helps family join USAF

By Chrissy Cuttita, Air Force Recruiting Service Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) --

When senior year of college became expensive and it was tough to keep up, a mother asked her daughter to consider joining the military as her father and others in his family had done.

However, no one expected the mother to sign up for service while gathering information for her daughter at the Air Force recruiting office in her Rhode Island hometown.

"Mom beat her to the punch," said Tech. Sgt. Alfred Daprato, 319th Recruiting Squadron recruiter who works out of the office in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Airman 1st Class Mahantie Koffi-Ezane reported to her first duty station at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, just after Christmas 2018. Her daughter, Linda Bamba will ship to basic military training in January 2019.

"It was actually her idea to join; I just wanted to go with her to the recruiting office to make sure everything was okay," said Koffi-Ezane. "Then one thing led to another."

Once she learned about the opportunities and benefits of joining the Air Force, she began to ponder her own path.

Koffi-Ezane said she often thought about joining the military during the years she was a military spouse but always thought her age made her ineligible to join. Once Daprato let her know she was still of recruitment age, she signed up for the battery test and application.

"I left so excited," said the new Airman who was on a year-long wait list for a community college nursing school at the time she met her family's recruiter.

"I'm really happy for her," said Bamba. "I think this was something she always wanted to do. It was always my plan to join after I graduated college. It worked out well in time."

According to Daprato, it is not uncommon for military members to inspire family to join the Air Force, especially in New England. What



Air Force applicant, Linda Bamba, her mother Airman 1st Class Mahantie Koffi-Ezane and Tech. Sgt. Alfred Daprato, 319th Recruiting Squadron recruiter, pose for a photo at the recruiting office in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. While gathering information about the Air Force for her daughter, Koffi-Ezane was inspired to join. The mother has already completed basic military training and is at her first duty assignment while her daughter waits to ship to BMT. (Courtesy photo)

makes this pair unique is they both become future Airmen within a month of each other.

"It's cool they both came out of the same office with the same recruiter," Daprato said.

"He's one of the best," Koffi-Ezane said about her recruiter, Daprato. "He was very patient in answering all my questions."

The mother's recruitment process had already begun when her daughter returned to Rhode Island after graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in public relations and sociology from Syracuse University in New York.

"Once I got to the recruiting station, my recruiter sold me," said Bamba. "My dad is in the Marine Corps and (since I was a little) I

wanted to be him. I figure I'll go enlisted and become an officer later."

She immediately followed her mother's steps in the Air Force application process. Her mother was able to guide her along the way. Koffi-Ezane also wrote to her daughter from BMT to let her know what it was like and what to expect.

"I went to her graduation and got to see it in person," said Bamba. "She was able to make her dreams a reality. I'm excited and ready to go."

After graduating from BMT at Joint Base San Antonio - Lackland, Koffi-Ezane opted to work for the Recruiters Assistance Program for 10 days and help Daprato's office facilitate the recruitment process of

other future Airmen.

"My family was surprised and worried about my age," said Koffi-Ezane. "Some were encouraging and some were doubtful. But now they are supportive and excited because I'm in. I'm glad I can inspire and support others."

Even if the mother-daughter pair don't end up stationed together, Bamba is sure they can visit and share their Air Force experiences. The mother serves in the public health career field and her daughter hopes to do something in the intelligence career field. Both said they enjoy the stability the Air Force provides.

"The Air Force is the best branch in being family oriented so they've got that," said Daprato.

Luxurious Winter at Korea's Spas & Hot Springs

Spas are popular attractions during winter in Korea as visitors can soak in soothing, warm water. Spas offering massage facilities can be found in hotels and shopping malls within metropolitan areas. For more active fun, water parks open year-round are the best choice, with indoor and outdoor pools using mineral water to please both children and adults. This winter, get some much needed R&R at one of Korea's spas or hot springs.



Cheongkwanjang SPA G

Cheongkwanjang SPA G is a spa facility launched by KGC (The Korea Ginseng Corp.), the leading producer of high quality hongsam (red ginseng) products under the brand name Cheongkwanjang. Cheongkwanjang SPA G is known for their Hongsam Energy Spa that offers special care treatments for beauty and the immune system alike, making one's skin feel soft and toned after the treatment. Spa programs include single programs for body, face, back and foot, as well as package programs for various treatment courses.

- Address:
- Daechi Branch: KT&G Tower B2, 416, Yeongdong-daero, Gangnam-gu, Seoul
- Myeong-dong Branch: Hotel Skypark Central B1, 16, Myeongdong 9-gil, Jung-gu, Seoul
- Admission: Fees vary depending on massage hours and available programs.
- Website: www.spag.co.kr



Asan Spavis

Asan Spavis is a health-based water park that offers water therapy and a spa bath that contains all-natural organic ingredients such as sodium bicarbonate, beneficial in reducing cellulite and helpful in regenerating important body cells. It also has an outdoor water park that has exciting slides and other fun activities.

- Address: 67, Asanoncheon-ro 157beon-gil, Eumbong-myeon, Asan-si, Chungcheongnam-do
- Admission (Water park + hot spring): Adults & Teenagers 37,000 won (Weekends 44,000 won) / Children 28,000 won (Weekends 33,000 won)
- * Sauna only: Adults & Teenagers 9,000 won / Children 7,000 won
- Website: www.spavis.co.kr



Paradise Spa Dogo

Paradise Spa Dogo is located in Asan, a region that has long been famous for its hot springs. The spa's alkaline water that is extracted from 300m deep underground contains sulfur and is known to be highly effective for brightening skin, smoothing wrinkles, and preventing hair loss.

A gigantic bade pool equipped with massage jets is another highlight feature here, proven to offer countless health benefits through its streams of bubbles emitted to spa bathers. Swimming in thermal spa water is not only great for your health, but also a fun activity in combination with the spa's myriad of sauna facilities and water rides.

- Address: 176, Dogooncheon-ro, Dogo-myeon, Asan-si, Chungcheongnam-do
- Admission
 - Spa: Adults 37,000 won / Children 31,000 won (For weekends & public holidays, add 5,000 won)
 - Hot Spring Bath: Adults 10,000 won / Children 8,000 won
- Website: www.paradisepa.co.kr



Vivaldi Park Ocean World

With a theme of an oasis in the middle of the Egyptian desert, Vivaldi Park Ocean World's facilities are divided into 5 main areas - Indoor Zone, Wave Pool Zone, Extreme Zone, Dynamic Zone, and Megaslide Zone. Visitors can enjoy a variety of pools and slides and relax at the therapy center and sauna rooms at the Indoor Zone as well as go for an adventurous thrill ride on a 2.4m gigantic wave at the Extreme Zone.

- Address: 262, Hanchigol-gil, Seo-myeon, Hongcheon-gun, Gangwon-do
- Admission: Adults & Teenagers 45,000 won (Afternoon pass 35,000 won) / Children 35,000 won (Afternoon pass 25,000 won)
- Website: www.daemyungresort.com



Caribbean Bay

Caribbean Bay is a tropical-themed water park that features an indoor swimming pool, hot springs, saunas, and an outdoor lazy river. As the largest water park in Korea, it employs the latest spa technology and provides visitors with a unique combination of heart-pounding rides and relaxing spas and saunas.


- Address: 199, Everland-ro, Pogok-eup, Cheoin-gu, Yongin-si, Gyeonggi-do
- Admission: Adults & Teenagers 42,000 won (Afternoon pass 36,000 won) / Children 33,000 won (Afternoon pass 28,000 won)
- Website: www.everland.com




Spa Land Centum City

Spa Land is located within Shinsegae Centum City, allowing urban dwellers to enjoy a relaxing spa experience along with shopping. This traditional Korean thermal spa uses two kinds of water: carbonated spring water from 1,000m deep underground, and salt spring water from 560m below ground. Spa Land has 22 bathing pools including a children's tub, 13 themed jjimjil-bangs (Korean saunas), and an outdoor foot spa area, making it the perfect place for the whole family to relax and enjoy.


- Address: Shinsegae Centum City 1F, 35, Centumnam-daero, Haeundae-gu, Busan
- Admission:
 - Weekdays: Adults 15,000 won / Teenagers & Children 12,000 won
 - Weekends & public holidays: Adults 18,000 won / Teenagers & Children 15,000 won
- Inquiries: +82-51-745-2900




A convening authority may refer charges to a special court-martial consisting of a military judge alone if the accused does not object.




Several punitive articles in the UCMJ have been renumbered to group related offenses together.




A fixed size panel of eight members for a non-capital general court-martial and four members for a special court-martial was established and conviction requires a 3/4 vote in all non-capital cases.




The trial proceeding now generally ends with entry of judgment by the military judge. Previously, the approval of the sentence by the convening authority generally ended the trial proceeding.




The accused may file an appeal for Service Court of Criminal Appeals review in a court-martial result that includes a sentence of confinement of more than six months and is not subject to automatic review.




Retaliation against a person for reporting or planning to report a crime is a crime.




There is automatic review by the Service Court of Criminal Appeals of all courts-martial including a sentence of death, punitive discharge, or confinement of two years or more.




A military judge has pre-referral authority to issue a pre-referral investigative subpoena, issue a pre-referral warrant or order for electronic communications, enforce certain victim's rights, or conduct a hearing as directed by a Service Court of Criminal Appeals.



The government may ask The Judge Advocate General to approve appeal of an illegal or plainly unreasonable sentence.



Fraudulent use of credit cards, debit cards, and other access devices is prohibited.



Sexual activity between a person in a position of trust (officer, non-commissioned officer, recruiter or instructor) and a specially protected junior member (recruit or trainee) is a crime.

UCMJ CHANGES

Effective Jan. 1, 2019

The Military Justice Act of 2016 was enacted by Congress and signed by former President Barack Obama on Dec. 23, 2016, enabling the most significant changes to the military justice system since the Military Justice Act of 1983.

If the accused is convicted by a panel, the accused may elect to be sentenced by either the same panel or elect to be sentenced by a military judge alone.

Uniform code of military justice changes

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Effective Jan. 1, 2019, the Military Justice Act of 2016 will institute the most reform to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and Manual for Courts-Martial in decades, modernizing dated aspects of the military justice system while also providing transparency.

"The Military Justice Act represents the most significant change to the military justice system since the Military Justice Act of 1983. Over the past year, the Air Force JAG Corps has engaged in a robust training effort to educate every total force judge advocate and paralegal on the changes contained in the Act," said Lt. Gen. Jeff Rockwell, Air Force Judge Advocate General. "In addition to training our Corps, our military justice experts are building tools and updating publications.

Installation commanders, convening authorities, chief master sergeants and first sergeants will continue to receive military justice training in formal courses and from their local installation legal offices. Our focus is to ensure a smooth and seamless transition for all Airmen."

The Act is the result of U.S. Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, former 18th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who proposed a systemic review of the UCMJ and MCM to the Secretary of Defense in 2013, advocating that changes need to be implemented to ensure military laws and regulations reflect today's environment.

Among its major reforms, the Act will establish fixed numbers of members for courts-martial, expand judge-alone sentencing, expand the opportunity for convicted service members to appeal their convictions and require most court-

martial documents be made publicly accessible under a system similar to those used in civilian criminal justice systems.

Additionally, the Act adds some new offenses such as retaliation against a person for reporting or planning to report a crime, fraudulent use of credit cards and debit cards and sexual activity between military members in a position of trust and specially protected junior members. While these offenses were prohibited in the past, they are now specifically enumerated crimes under the UCMJ.

The UCMJ's is Chapter 47, Title 10, United States Code and can only be changed by legislation while the MCM is issued by the president as an Executive Order. The Act was enacted by Congress and signed by former President Obama in 2016.

AF-wide lodging rate increase effective Jan. 1

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) -- Effective Jan. 1, the Air Force Lodging Program has increased nightly lodging rates service-wide in support of Department of Defense reform objectives to make business operations more efficient and provide Airmen with an improved lodging experience.

The rate adjustment is an essential step in the direction of the DoD's directive for military services lodging programs to transition to a complete non-appropriated funds operations business model, eliminating appropriated funds support.

As nightly room fees become the sole source of income to fund all Air Force Lodging operations, Air Force Lodging facilities will work with their local civil engineer squadrons to

transition maintenance, service and sustainment, restoration and modernization.

"The rate adjustment will allow Air Force Lodging to better maintain properties and modernize Air Force facilities for Airmen and their families," said Horace L. Larry, Air Force Services director. "Although there will be a fee increase, we remain committed to providing our customers affordable prices and comfortable stays."

In addition to the modernization benefits of the funding and rate changes, this change will also enable the Air Force to reallocate enlisted personnel currently supporting lodging across the services enterprise, allowing them to better support wartime requirements.

To ensure long-range sustainment and improvements to the Air Force Lodging program, the new lodging rates are:

\$70 visiting officer quarters/visiting quarters

\$55 visiting Airman quarters

\$77 temporary lodging facilities

\$79 distinguished visiting quarters

\$83 large distinguished visiting quarters

The rate increase is within per diem levels for all locations and all room types. If a location has lower per diem rate, the lodging rate will match the local per diem rate.

The Air Force will continue to provide Space Available customers affordable, quality lodging options where and when lodging capacity exceeds mission requirements. In addition, reservations made prior to the rate change will be charged the new rates as of Jan. 1, 2019.

For more information on Air Force Lodging program changes, view the frequently asked questions.