

Crimson Sky

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F-16 Fighting Falcons assigned to the 36th Fighter Squadron taxi down a flightline at Yokota Air Base, Japan in 2018. The first F-16 landed at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea Aug. 10, 1988. (U.S. Air Force courtesy photo)

Heritage of the past, legacy of the future

By Staff. Sgt. Sergio A. Gamboa
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --

As U.S. Air Force history evolves aircraft have come and gone, but one thing has remained the same, the legacy each squadron leaves behind.

The 36th Fighter Squadron "Flying Fiends" have more than 100 years of heritage, flying 21 different airframes like the P-38 Lightning, P-51 Mustang,

F-80 Shooting Star and now the F16- Fighting Falcon, an aircraft they have been flying at the 51st Fighter Wing for the past 30-plus years.

"It's an honor and privilege to be part of so much heritage and legacy," said Capt. Marie Carillo, 36th FS pilot. "I think it is important for everyone in the squadron to show pride in who we are, to those who came before us, and continue their legacy and ours."

The fiends secure that legacy with a 51st FW symbol of heritage they brought to their aircraft

December 2006, the checkertail pattern.

The design first appeared during World War II on P-51 Mustangs assigned to the 51st Fighter Group's 25th Fighter Squadron and has been adapted by the 36th FS. It has appeared throughout the history of the 51st Fighter Wing tying each new generation of aircraft and pilots to their predecessors, said Laren Fleming, the 51st FW historian.

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Crimson Sky

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First metallic 3D printed part installed on F-22

**By R. Nial Bradshaw, 75th Air Base Wing Public Affairs**

A new metallic 3D printed part alongside the aluminum part it will replace on an F-22 Raptor during depot repair at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, Jan 16, 2019. The new titanium part will not corrode and can be procured faster and at less cost than the conventionally manufactured part. (U.S. Air Force photo by R. Nial Bradshaw)

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AFNS) -- In December, 574th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron maintainers installed a metallic 3D printed part on an operational F-22 Raptor during depot maintenance at Hill Air Force Base.

“One of the most difficult things to overcome in the F-22 community, because of the small fleet size, is the availability of additional parts to support the aircraft,” said Robert Lewin, 574th AMXS director.

The use of 3D printing gives maintainers the ability to acquire replacement parts on short notice without minimum order quantities. This not only saves taxpayer dollars, but reduces the time the aircraft is in maintenance.

The printed bracket will not corrode and is made using a powder bed fusion process that utilizes a laser to build the part layer by layer from a titanium powder. A new bracket can be ordered and delivered to the depot for installation as quickly as three days.

The printed part replaces a corrosion-prone aluminum component in the kick panel assembly of the cockpit that is replaced 80 percent of the time during maintenance.

“We had to go to engineering, get the prints modified, we had to go through stress testing to make sure the part could withstand the loads it would be experiencing –



which isn't that much, that is why we chose a secondary part,” said Robert Blind, Lockheed Martin modifications manager.

The part will be monitored while in service and inspected when the aircraft returns to Hill AFB for maintenance. If validated, the part will be installed on all F-22 aircraft during maintenance.

“We're looking to go a little bit further as this part proves itself out,” said Blind.

The printed titanium bracket

is only the first of many metallic additive manufactured parts planned through public-private partnerships. There are at least five more metallic 3D printed parts planned for validation on the F-22.

“Once we get to the more complicated parts, the result could be a 60-70 day reduction in flow time for aircraft to be here for maintenance,” said Lewin.

This will enable faster repair and reduce the turnaround, returning the aircraft back to the warfighter.



U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, 7th AF commander, speaks with Airmen assigned to the 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron during an immersion tour at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. Wilsbach visited multiple facilities on base during the tour, including the 51st LRS vehicle maintenance bay, the 51st Fighter Wing headquarters, and the newly opened Morin Gate. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kelsey Tucker)

7AF/CC tours Osan

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, 7th AF commander, speaks with Master Sgt. Thomas Zemanik, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron pavements and equipment flight (Dirt Boyz) noncommissioned officer in charge during an immersion tour at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. The Dirt Boyz showcased their technique for repairing damaged areas of a flightline in a process called Rapid Airfield Damage Repair. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kelsey Tucker) ►



U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, 7th AF commander, speaks with Lt. Col. Alan Condor, 51st Force Support Squadron commander, about the Osan Child Development Center at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. Wilsbach toured the facility to learn about its functions and how the children of Team Osan are cared for. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kelsey Tucker) ◀

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U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Larwens Subtil, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron first sergeant, poses for a photo in his office at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. Subtil immigrated to the U.S. from Haiti, joined the Air Force, and is currently serving his 15th year in the military. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards)

From Haiti to the greatest Air Force in the world

By Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea

-- Every Airman has their own story, unique with diverse educational backgrounds, mixed upbringings and different heritages. For Master Sgt. Larwens Subtil, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron first sergeant at Kunsan Air Base, his Air Force story begins in Haiti.

"Things are tough in a third world country," said Subtil. "In a lot of third world countries, although you get education, it's very bad. I remember our mom working 16 to 18 hours a day, just to make sure that she put us through a private school. It came at a cost though. We would go about 20 days throughout the year with no food. My mom's ideology was that education is more valued than food. It was good to know that my mom believed that when we got good grades, there was a possibility that we could make a name for ourselves."

To help out with finances, Subtil's father left his family to accept a job in the U.S. With the money he earned, he was able to support the family modestly and eventually obtain visas for his family to come to the U.S. Subtil was 19 at the time.

"The hope is that if you do well in school, maybe, if you get to the United States, then things will be better," he said.

In Subtil's view, this ideology is standard for some Haitians. For many, being in the U.S. creates a possibility for hope. That idea, plus the high value his mother placed on education, stuck with him.

He enrolled in college, but while attending he faced several challenges. He had to learn English, due to not being a citizen he wasn't eligible for most scholarships, and his family didn't have enough money to pay for him.

With this in mind, Subtil got a job at a grocery store making \$6.15 an hour. An unsettling incident at this job ultimately led to him enlisting in the Air Force.

"I was working the dairy aisle and I was trying to put the products that expire sooner closer to the front and put the later date in the back. I had just cleaned up my aisle and was thinking how good it looks. There was this woman that just came in and she was trying to get items from the back, but she basically knocked out everything to grab what she needed, while I was right next to her. She looked at me and made me feel like I was not worth anything. At that time, I was



Larwens Subtil poses for a kindergarten graduation photo while living in Haiti. Subtil is now a master sergeant with 15 years of military service and serves as the 8th Civil Engineer first sergeant where he is responsible for the morale and welfare of Airmen. (Courtesy photo) ▲

just furious. I asked my manager to take a 30-minute break and I went to the dairy cooler and cried," Subtil said. "It was there that I started to question, 'What is my purpose here?'"

Shortly thereafter, Subtil met with a recruiter, enlisted in the Air Force and became an X-Ray technician.

Once he completed his training, he moved to Keesler Air Force Base, where he would spend most of his first enlistment. It was there that he decided he wanted to stay in the military and obtained his citizenship through the Immigration and Nationality Act, which allows service members to file for naturalization based on their military service.

"I was enjoying [my job]. There were a lot

of things that the military offered me in that sense of brotherhood. It wasn't just work," Subtil said.

Subtil is now a first sergeant at Kunsan where he is responsible for the morale and welfare of the 8th CES. He accomplishes this task by assisting with leave requests, pay issues and a variety of other daily occurrences.

"I enjoy helping people. The simple things matter to every Airman and you're at the center of that. [The support] is endless and it's extremely rewarding to hear, 'thank you.'"

Subtil's story and his Haitian heritage affect the way he operates every day at work and in his personal life.

"In Haitian culture, we have a close-knit

family and it helps me in the military because it gives me a sense of belonging. It helps me understand my Air Force family as well so I can get close to them. My family taught me the importance of staying together," he said.

As a first sergeant, Subtil has worked for the 22nd Airlift Squadron and the 60th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, before coming to Kunsan. He has been in the Air Force for 15 years and he wants to continue serving as long as he can.

"From Haiti to the greatest Air Force in the world... what are the chances?" Subtil asked aloud. "I don't ever want to think about the day I'm leaving, because the military helped make me who I am today."

Gen. LeMay's lead operational bombing planner dies at 101, family makes unique donation

By D. P. Heard, 55th Wing Public Affairs

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AFNS) -- When the family of a man who lived to see the age, 101, served his country for 30 years in the Army, Army Air Corps and Air Force through World War II, asks to donate something, the answer is easy.

Col. John Watters Sr., a Selma, Alabama native, graduated from Auburn University in 1940 and immediately commissioned into the Army horse-drawn artillery. A few years later, he found himself in the Army Air Corps as a B-17 bombardier and navigator, completing more than 25 combat bombing missions when life expectancy was ten.

During WWII in England, he met his wife, Jean, who served in the Women's Royal Naval Service with the ENIGMA code-breaking program. Some estimates say the ENIGMA program shortened WWII by several years. Since the program was classified, Watters had no idea she was involved in the program until it was declassified 30 years later.

It wasn't long until the Air Force was established and he made another switch. His final assignment was as Gen. Curtis LeMay's, Strategic Air Command commander, lead operational bombing planner.

He commanded many units and during his career was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Watters retired in 1970 and remained in Bellevue, Nebraska. In 2018, he passed away leaving behind his wife of 72 years, six children, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Throughout his life journeys, one of his pastimes was collecting military literature.

It was his family, specifically his son, retired U.S. Navy Rear Admiral Robin Watters, who suggested leaving the extensive collection of military books to Offutt Air Force Base. Robin spoke with retired U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Regis Urshler, former 55th Wing commander, 55th Wing Association's president, retired U.S. Air Force Col. Joe Spivey and the 55th Wing Historian, John McQueney.

As soon as the connections were made, the



Retired Air Force Col. John Watters and his wife, Jean, pose for a wedding photo after World War II. Watters passed away in 2018 and his family donated his military literature collection to Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. (U.S. Air Force courtesy photo)

ball started rolling. McQueney and Robin met at Robin's parent's house. They spent a few hours going through the books before McQueney took possession of them and brought them to base.

With approximately a hundred U.S. and Air Force history books from the Watters' collection in tow, the next step was to find a way to not let the donation go to waste. McQueney decided to open a professional development reading library in his office.

"I think it is something nice to offer young Airmen and a good tribute to Col. Watters."

McQueney said.

The books can be checked out by anyone on the base interested in learning about history.

"After decades of affiliation to the fightin' fifty-fifth mission, I know the Watters' family library collection will be a significant resource for the 55th Wing," said Spivey. "It was an honor to facilitate the donation on behalf of all 55th Wing alums—past, present and future. Through the Wing Historian's office, each volume serves as a reminder of the Watters estate, their family's generosity and an enduring treasure from the greatest generation."

PACAF enters 2019 with renewed mission, vision, priorities



U.S. Air Force Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., Pacific Air Forces commander, speaks with Airmen from Kadena Air Base, Japan, and the Illinois Air National Guard at Cope India 19 at Kalaikunda Air Force Station, India, Dec. 14, 2018. Brown spoke at the closing ceremony, stating, "These exercise scenarios challenged us to be agile in execution, innovative in our approach and integrated in our command and control...enhancing the readiness and lethality of our Airmen and our allies and partners." (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux)

Pacific Air Forces public affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR HICKAM, Hawaii -- Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., Pacific Air Forces commander, kicked off 2019 reflecting on the command's previous year's accomplishments and showcasing the renewed command mission, vision and priorities.

"It has been my great honor and pleasure to lead the men and women of PACAF," Brown said. "I look forward to building on the successes and strong relationships in the region to ensure a free and open Indo-Pacific."

Soon after taking command, Brown shared his leadership tenets and expectations for PACAF Airmen. Just prior to the holidays, he published the command's renewed mission, vision and priorities.

"To me, our mission is clear...as the Air Component of U.S. Indo-Pacific Command (USINDOPACOM), we apply our capabilities with our allies and partners to preserve peace within the region. And our vision is what we want to be..."

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Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., Pacific Air Forces commander, meets with members of the 36th Maintenance Group during a visit to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Dec. 10, 2018. During the visit, Brown emphasized the importance of Team Andersen's role in ensuring regional security and stability. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Zachary Bumpus)

Morin Gate opens; Doolittle Gate closes

By Senior Airman Kelsey Tucker, 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Members of Team Osan gathered for a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the reopening of the updated and improved Morin Gate at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 4, 2019.

"Improved technology, facilities, equipment, safety features and the capacity to process more vehicles make this the safest, most efficient and most secure installation access point," said Col. William Betts, 51st Fighter Wing commander.

The gate is named after Corporal Joseph R. Morin of Augusta, Maine, the first Air Police member killed in combat action after the establishment of the U.S. Air Force as a separate branch of the U.S. Armed Forces.

"On Nov. 1, 1950, Corporal Morin volunteered as a member of a bilateral U.S. and ROK search party to find a downed pilot," said Laren Fleming, 51st FW historian. "On the return from their mission, the search team stopped for a meal break where Morin and his ROK partner were killed by a land mine as they stepped away from their vehicle."

The Morin Gate was originally constructed in 2004 with better vehicle search capabilities than the existing Doolittle Gate, but was closed for further updates for the last three and a half years. The completion and opening of the new Morin Gate signals the permanent closing of the Doolittle Gate, which has been operational since August 1972.

"After the 9/11 attacks in the United States, the Doolittle Gate provided effective explosive standoff distance and became the major hub for commercial vehicle searches," said Donald Baribeault, 51st Security Forces Squadron director of plans and programs. "Given its original design however, it was not as well suited as the Morin Gate to perform a vehicle search mission."

In the upcoming months, the Main Gate will also begin renovations with an estimated completion date of Fall 2022.

"The existing northern parking lot will be closed during the early months of the project, and the southern parking lot near the pedestrian gate will have reduced availability during some phases of construction," said Baribeault. "Pedestrian access and taxi availability will be maintained throughout the project."

The Main Gate renovations phasing plan will be announced once available.



Team Osan leadership prepares to cut the ribbon at an opening ceremony for the new Morin Gate at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 4, 2019. The Morin Gate spent three and a half years under construction to increase antiterrorism and force protection measures while increasing throughput capacity and traffic control. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kelsey Tucker)



A plaque honors the service of Cpl. Joseph R. Morin, namesake of the newly opened Morin Gate at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 4, 2019. Morin was the first Air Police member killed in combat action after the establishment of the U.S. Air Force as a separate branch of service. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kelsey Tucker)



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U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, 7th AF commander, speaks with Capt. Lance McKeever, 51st Security Forces Squadron deputy commander, about the newly opened Morin Gate during an immersion tour at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. The improved Morin Gate took the place of the Doolittle Gate, with better antiterrorism and force protection measures while increasing throughput capacity and traffic control. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kelsey Tucker) ◀

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, 7th AF commander, speaks with Staff Sgt. Michael Clark, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels knowledge operations specialist, during an immersion tour at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. Clark spoke about subjects regarding the fuels management flight personnel, facilities, and scope of responsibility. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kelsey Tucker) ▶

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, 7th AF commander, speaks with Master Sgt. Layne Mayerstein, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal flight chief, during an immersion tour at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. Mayerstein spoke about the EOD side of Rapid Airfield Damage Repair, including methods of dealing with unexploded explosive ordnance on the flightline. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kelsey Tucker) ▼



U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, 7th AF commander, poses for a photo during an immersion tour at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. Wilsbach was officially the first customer to eat at the 51st Force Support Squadron's Par and Char BBQ restaurant. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kelsey Tucker) ▶





An F-22 Raptor from the Hawaii Air National Guard's 199th Fighter Squadron conducts aerial refueling with a KC-135 Stratotanker near Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, Jan. 15, 2019. The F-22s conducted interoperability training with a B-2 Spirit bomber from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Bomber aircraft regularly rotate through the Indo-Pacific region to integrate capabilities with key regional partners and maintain a high state of aircrew proficiency. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Russ Scalf) ▲



Staff Sgt. Samantha Gassner 386th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler, bonds with her dog Lloren after an MWD Expo at an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia, Dec. 27, 2018. During the expo, military working dog handlers and their dogs demonstrated a confidence and basic obedience course as well as the six phases of controlled aggression that security forces members use when training their K-9 partners. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Robert Cloys) ▲

Members from both the North Carolina Air National Guard and Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station, New York, prepare lunch in the dining facility during drill weekend at the North Carolina Air National Guard Base, Charlotte Douglas International Airport, Jan. 12, 2019. Food services Airmen from the North Carolina Air National Guard train members from the Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station, N.Y., on full-service kitchen operations in preparation for the upcoming Air Force active duty and reserve Hennessy Award competition. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech Sgt. Anthony Ballard) ►



Ryan Swan takes a shot on Jan. 2, 2019, during the game against the University of New Mexico at Clune Arena, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. The U.S. Air Force Academy Falcons lost to the University of New Mexico Lobos 58-65. (U.S. Air Force photo by Darcie L. Ibidapo) ▲



- Continued from front page -

“Heritage plays a big part in bringing the unit together,” said Capt. David Schuster, 36th FS pilot. “Because of that heritage and history, fighter squadrons become a brotherhood and everyone is much closer. In return, this makes

us more effective and successful in getting our mission done.”

For the past three decades, the fiends have prepared and executed air operations with motivated, expertly trained Airmen to defend and upkeep the U.S. and Republic of Korea alliance.

“Keeping the legacy alive gives

us an identity,” said Carillo. “The checkertail pattern hasn’t been a part of the fiends too long, but we have already gravitated toward it.”

Knowing that, every time a pilot goes up in the skies they are representing the 36th FS and their colors, which brings a bit of pride to them, Schuster said.

“Knowing who you’re going to be a part of when you first come here and how you can keep the traditions of the unit alive is amazing to be a part of,” Schuster added. “It [the pattern] has become part of our uniqueness, and we are just carrying on the heritage to the next generation of fiends.”

A P-51 Mustang aircraft in flight. The Mustang was among the best and most well-known fighters used by the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II. (U.S. Air Force courtesy photo) ►



Three F-16 Fighting Falconss in flight. The F-16 is a fourth-generation, multi-role fighter that was built for the U.S. Air Force during the mid-1970s. (U.S. Air Force courtesy photo) ◀

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what we work towards with every operation, every exercise, and every engagement in upholding a free and open Indo-Pacific,” he said. “Lastly, our priorities drive us to attain this vision -- PACAF must be Ready, Resilient, and Postured for the Future.”

“We’ve got to be ready, every day, more ready than we were the day prior. There’s an operational resiliency where we are able to execute the missions we’ve been given, and it’s also our resiliency as individuals,” Brown said. “And we’ve got to ensure we’ve set the folks up that come behind us. The path may change a little bit, but I think it’s important we actually take that first step and ensure we’re postured for the future.”

Since taking command, Brown completed visits to seven bases -- the remainder of which he’ll visit early in 2019 -- and participated in more than 45 key engagements with allies and partners in the region, including visits to Korea, Japan, Australia, Indonesia and India.

All of these events were enabled by PACAF Airmen, who themselves engaged in more than 40 exercises and 185 regional engagements throughout the AOR.

These engagements are just part of PACAF’s daily efforts to operationalize or “bring to life,” the PACAF strategy, Brown said.

That includes “operationalizing new warfighting concepts for great power competition, strengthening alliances and partnerships and increasing our lethality through our exercises and operations.”

Additionally, Brown outlined key steps to further the strategy,

including the development of measurable objectives, articulating requirements, developing key tools and processes to track progress and improving data collection and assessment.

“As PACAF supports USINDOPACOM’s implementation of

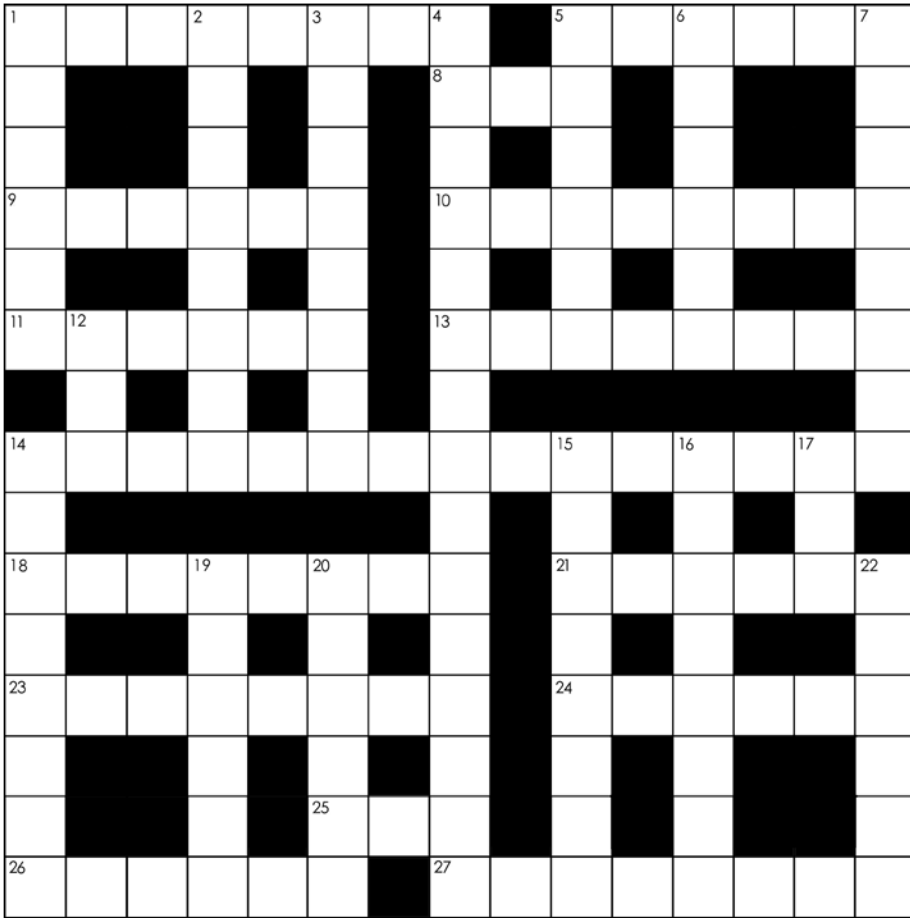
the National Defense Strategy, we will advance our air, space and cyberspace capabilities to be effective across the full spectrum – from cooperation to conflict,” Brown said. “I ask every Airman in PACAF to focus on our priorities so that our Joint Force can compete, deter, and win.”



Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Thai air force Chief Air Marshal Chaiyapruk Didyasarin, and U.S. Air Force Commander of Pacific Air Forces (PACAF), Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., salute the honor cordon during a visit to Headquarters PACAF, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, Oct. 29, 2018. This trip was Chaiyapruk’s first official visit outside of Thailand since taking command. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux)

The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



ACROSS

- 1 Boot camp activity
- 5 Gypsy
- 8 G2 member
- 9 Northern lights
- 10 Rum cocktail
- 11 French Polynesian island
- 13 ____ Limit Line
- 14 Seoul's landmass
- 18 Funeral announcement section
- 21 Korean robe
- 23 NCO
- 24 Helix pasta
- 25 North Korean ruler family
- 26 TV personality Geraldo
- 27 Devil worshiper

DOWN

- 1 Authoritarian ruler
- 2 Incapable of movement
- 3 Territorial raid
- 4 Missile controllers
- 5 Witty sword
- 6 Astros pitcher Collin
- 7 Rank signifier
- 12 Much ____ about nothing
- 14 Idol, in Korea
- 15 Operation ____ Resolve
- 16 Economic leverage against North Korea
- 17 Zodiac lion
- 19 Switch from one to the other
- 20 Palin's state
- 22 Suit of armor wearer

Answers to Previous Crossword

ACROSS

1 NINA

5 HALLA

10 JAWA

14 OSAN

15 AHEAD

16 ALEX

17 ALDA

18 MOTOR

19 YORE

20 HEALTHY

22 SEAWEEED

24 YOU

25 NRA

26 KAESONG

30 BAKLAVA

34 OUST

35 GRAIL

37 KWAI

38 RNC

39 ENG

40 ADS

41 ETAT

43 MEDOC

45 BIEL

46 ASPIRIN

48 THEATRE

50 SON

51 OPR

52 AIRSHIP

56 ARIRANG

60 BLEU

61 SINEW

63 AWOL

64 BLUE

65 UTERO

66 GENE

67 ASPS

68 BATON

69 EDEN

DOWN

1 NOAH

2 ISLE

3 NADA

4 ANALYST

5 HAMHUNG

6 AHOY

7 LET

8 LAOS

9 ADRENAL

10 JAYWALK

11 ALOE

12 WERE

13 AXED

21 TOO

23 ARK

26 KOREA

27 AUNTS

28 ESCAP

29 GREEN

30 BIGOT

31 AWAIT

32 VADER

33 AISLE

36 AND

42 TISSUES

43 MINISUB

44 CHORWON

45 BARRAGE

47 ROH

49 EPI

52 ABBA

53 ILLS

54 REUP

55 PITA

56 AERO

57 AWED

58 NONE

59 GLEN

Save The Date for.....

What: 7th Air Force Annual Awards Banquet

When: 22 Feb 19 at 1800 hours

Where: Osan Enlisted Club Ballroom

Ticket sales and detailed information will be available soon.

For any questions or concerns, please contact SMSgt Steven Moore at steven.moore.15@us.af.mil or Capt William Fundis at william.fundis@us.af.mil

• BULLETIN •

HOLIDAY OBSERVANCES & CLOSURE:

* SEOL-NAL (LUNAR NEW YEAR): All Korean National (KN) civilian employees will observe 3, 4, and 5 Feb 2019 as Seol-Nal (Lunar New Year) holidays. Wednesday, 6 Feb is an alternate paid day off as 3 Feb falls on Sunday. KN employees who are required to work during these days will be paid holiday premium pay.

For U.S. civilian employees, all non-essential activities will be closed on Tuesday, 5 Feb 19, in honor of ROK custom and observance of Seol-Nal. All non-essential U.S. civilian employees will be excused from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay on this day. Since this is a closure, not a U.S. Holiday, U.S. civilian employees required to work are not authorized either holiday premium pay or a substitute day off. This closure for Seol-Nal is Administrative Leave, Code LN in ATAAPS.

* PRESIDENT'S DAY, 18 FEB 2019, is an official U.S. holiday. The liberal leave policy will be in effect for KN non-essential civilian employees. Employees who wish to take this day off must request and be approved for the appropriate leave (i.e. annual leave, etc.). Supervisors should ensure the time and attendance card for KN civilian employees who wish to be off are properly coded to reflect the appropriate leave code. Organizations with KN civilian employees scheduled to work should provide adequate supervision. If an office is going to be closed, KN civilian employees can be required to take annual leave but management must provide them with a 24-hour advance notice.

If you have questions, please contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 784-4434/8177.

"DISCOUNT!!" All 2D movies! 30~40% OFF

This deal applies (only) to all U.S. base military personnel.

From : Jan. 14th, 2019 ~ Jun. 30th, 2019

* MUST provide a military ID card at the ticket booth.

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AQUAMAN

GLASS

Terms and Conditions

- This deal ONLY applies to Lotte Cinema in Songtan.
- MUST pay upfront. (NO online reservations)
- Other discounts may NOT be used in addition to this deal.

Show times: LOTTE CINEMA SONGTAN

8th Security Forces Squadron Airmen role-play as hostile forces during routine training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 14, 2019. The 8th Fighter Wing conducts frequent training to maintain the highest level of readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Levi Rowse/Released)

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Chauncey Oliver, 8th Security Forces Squadron member, uses a humvee for cover during routine training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 14, 2019. The 8th Fighter Wing conducts frequent training to maintain the highest level of readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Levi Rowse/Released)



8th SFS sharpens defense skills with training



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Sean McCants, 8th Security Forces Squadron member, engages simulated hostile forces during routine training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 14, 2019. The 8th SFS frequently practices combat skills and tactics to ensure rapid response to contingencies. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Levi Rowse/Released) ◀



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Chauncey Oliver, 8th Security Forces Squadron member, sweeps an area after an engagement with simulated hostile forces during routine training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 14, 2019. The 8th SFS frequently practices combat skills and tactics to ensure rapid response to contingencies. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Levi Rowse/Released) ▲

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Chauncey Oliver and Airman 1st Class William Larson, 8th Security Forces Squadron members, use a humvee for cover as they engage simulated hostile forces during routine training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 14, 2019. The 8th SFS frequently practices combat skills and tactics to ensure rapid response to contingencies. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Levi Rowse/Released) ◀

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 -
COMMUNITY BANK CLOSURE: Community Bank will be closed on February 4, 5 and 6, (Mon, Tue and Wed) for Lunar New Year's Day. However, ATMs, Online Banking and Mobile Banking will maintain open as always.

3RD ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL:
The African American Heritage Council presents the 3rd Annual Masquerade Ball. There will be Door Prizes, Best Dress Male & Female and Live Entertainment. If there's a time to get fly and look your best, the time is now! Ticket POCs: Marcia Deloach (Marcia.deloach@gmail.com), Cheryl McMillan (cherylparker314@gmail.com, Darien Brooks (darien_brooks@yahoo.com) Date: 16 February 2019. Time: (Social Hour 1800) 1900-2200 Early Bird Price: \$20
VIP Ticket POC: Darien Brooks Location: Enlisted Club, Ballroom "Behind The Mask of Ice That People Wear, There Beats A Heart of Fire"

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS:
Tryouts for the Osan AB Women's Basketball Team will be held at the Osan Fitness Center (Bldg. 1423) Friday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m. Open to all women military, DoD civilians, contractors and dependents age 18+. For more information, contact TSgt Wallace Edge (DSN 784-6767; Cell 010-2265-2996) or SMSgt Rashonda Joyner (DSN 784-7847; Cell 010-9634-8655).

HILL 180 CEREMONY: On behalf of Colonel Robert B. Hensley, Commander, 3rd Battlefield Coordination Detachment-Korea, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8180, you are cor-

dially invited to attend the "68th Battle of Bayonet Hill Memorial Ceremony" on 8 February 2019. Please click on the link below for more information and to RSVP. <https://einvitations.afit.edu/inv/anim.cfm?i=430888&k=06624201735F>

7th AIR FORCE ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET: The 7th Air Force Annual Awards Banquet will be held Feb. 22, 6 p.m. at the Osan Enlisted Club Ballroom. Ticket sales and detailed information will be available soon. For any questions or concerns, please contact SMSgt Steven Moore at steven.moore.15@us.af.mil or Capt William Fundis at william.fundis@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.

- VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES -
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) on Sunday evenings 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/>

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.

VFW POST 8180: If you are looking for volunteer opportunities or just good comradeship, mentorship and conversation, the Colonel Lewis L. Millett Hill 180 Memorial Post is the place to go. We are active on Osan AB and in the local community with several events throughout the year. One does not have to be a VFW member to visit the post located in the basement of the Pacific Hotel in the SED; this post is named after Medal of Honor recipient Col. Millett, from leading a bayonet charge during the Korean War on Hill 180 as is also the home of Tuskegee Airman James Price. For more information visit <http://www.vfw10216.com/> or <https://www.facebook.com/groups/VFW10216/events/>

- RECURRING -
WING-WIDE INTEL BRIEF: The quarterly intelligence brief will be held at the base theater on Wednesday, January 30 at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00p.m. All attending personnel must be cleared to SECRET. For registration or questions regarding your security clearance, please contact your unit security manager. *Neither electronic devices (phones, smart watches, radios, cameras, etc.) nor bags will be allowed into the theater, so please plan accordingly. **For questions, comments or concerns, please contact 51 OSS/IN, Capt Jason Sugg at 784-9497 or at jason.sugg@us.af.mil.

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

SPIRITUAL CHARGE

Do Something Amazing

By Ch, Col Shon Neyland,
Command Chaplain



When I was on deployment to Baghdad, Iraq a few years ago, I recall how the Ugandan guards at the dining facility entrance would often stop me and they would say, “Chaplain, Do Something Amazing!” At first, I thought I was special and I was the only one they were talking to but then I began to notice that they told everyone who was coming through the doors to “Do Something Amazing.” Although they knew it was my goal to serve the people, doing something amazing was not limited to those in the helping profession. The Ugandan guards were simply trying to encourage all who would listen to make a difference in the lives of others as we carried out our mission. The mission varied from medical, ground forces, air forces, operational, administrative, technical, intelligence, but in the end, the message was the same. Their

encouragement was on target as I wanted to make a difference in the lives of those I served during some of the most tumultuous times of the Iraq War. Interestingly those Ugandan guards were serving out of a poverty-stricken East African nation and under great duress at home and sometimes in the locations they served, yet they expressed a positive outlook on life and inspired many. President Lincoln said, “The best way to predict the future is to create it.” The same can be said for our goals and plans today. As we begin a new year we will often ask, “What’s next?” I believe it is the perfect setting to determine to, “Do Something Amazing!”

What are your goals for 2019? Determine that you will Do Something Amazing this year in your profession, personal life, and in your community. Over the years, I created a simple acrostic to push me towards my personal and professional goals. I termed the acrostic AIM: A = Attitude; I = Integrity; and M = Motivation. These are three key elements that I believe will push us to success in our lives and to AIM at our destinies.

It is your Attitude that determines your altitude or how high you go in life. The greatest thing one can do is to keep a positive attitude in everything we do. Life is about perspective and how we see it. There will be tough

times, but we must keep going and not quit. When Thomas Edison, the great inventor, was asked about his failures with his 1,093 patents and specifically the incandescent light bulb in which he had 3,000 attempts before it worked, he retorted, “I did not fail 3,000 times, but I discovered 3,000 ways that did not work.” Of course, the second element of the acrostic is Integrity and as Air Force members, we are quite familiar with this Core Value. We live and breathe integrity every day in our missions to defend America and her allies. Integrity is making the tough calls to do the right thing and not take short cuts or violate rules or policy. It is being honest and forthright. The late General Norman Schwarzkopf, Commanding General during the Gulf War said, “The truth of the matter is that you always know the right thing to do. The hard part is doing it.”



Finally, to go forward in life and achieve our goals, we need Motivation. When I was an OTS Flight Commander,

I used to tell my flights that I could not motivate them to do anything, but that they must motivate themselves. I tried to create a positive environment where the team believed they could reach their goals. I was a Flight Commander for both Basic Officer Training (BOT) and Commissioned Officer Training (COT). At one point during COT, my flights won “Honor Flight” five consecutive classes and my fellow Flight Commanders were wondering how those flights reached their goals. I told them one word: Motivation! Motivation means taking action and the desire to achieve, indeed to Do Something Amazing! General Henry “Hap” Arnold, the late great leader of our Air Force said it this way, “Your limits are somewhere up there, waiting for you to reach beyond infinity.”

As you contemplate A.I.M., my encouragement is for you to create an overall plan to get where you want to be. Second, set realistic goals and begin with the end in mind to put that plan into action. Third, chart your course with objectives (both short and long-term) to reach your goals. Fourth, revisit your goals and objectives regularly to measure results and/or progress. Finally, determine where you can make a difference in this coming year and as the Ugandan guards would say, “Do Something Amazing!”

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, 1:00 p.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

-Community Service @ 1030
-Gospel Service @ 1230
Regular Occurring 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

Apostolic Pentecostal
Apostolic Connection Church
Bible Study: Osan Chapel Sanctuary,
Mondays 7PM-8PM

Catholic Mass

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.

Catholic Ministries

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

Knights of Columbus & Baptism classes
Meet monthly, Pls 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>

USAG-YONGSAN

Protestant Services

Traditional Service
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
Contemporary Service
Sunday, 9 a.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
K-16 Chapel
Nondenominational Service
Sunday, 11 a.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Gospel Service
Sunday, 1 p.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Pentecostal
Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Latter Day Saints (LDS)
Sunday, 4 p.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Seventh-Day Adventist
Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
KATUSA
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial Chapel , Bldg 1597

Catholic Mass

Sunday, 8 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Saturday, 5 p.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
1st Saturday, 9 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
M/W/T/F, 11:45 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Tuesday, 11:45 p.m.
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

General Service

Episcopal Service
Sunday, 11 a.m.
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

Jewish
Friday, 7 p.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702



Point of Contact:
USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011
Visit us on SharePoint:
<http://www.army.mil/yongsan>

Celebrating Seollal in Korea: Glimpse of local New Year's customs

Seollal (Lunar New Year; first day of the lunar calendar) is one of the most celebrated national holidays in Korea. While many observe Sinjeong (Solar New Year; January 1 of the Gregorian/Western calendar), most Koreans celebrate Seollal, which usually lasts for three days (the day of, the day before, and the day after). This year, Seollal falls on February 5 of the Gregorian calendar.

More than just a holiday to mark the beginning of a new year, Seollal is truly a special occasion for Korean people. Not only is it a time for paying respect to ancestors, but it is also an opportunity to catch up with family members. During Seollal, Koreans usually wear hanbok (traditional clothes), perform ancestral rites, play folk games, eat traditional foods, listen to stories and talk well into the night. Read on to discover how Koreans celebrate Seollal.



Tteokguk, Traditional Korean Food Eaten On Seollal



Before Seollal: Busy with preparations

In Korea, the rush to prepare for Seollal begins one week beforehand. Food is prepared in advance and people begin to purchase and package gifts for their parents and relatives. Another crucial part of preparing for Seollal for many people is making travel arrangements to visit their hometowns. There is a mad rush to book buses, trains, or plane tickets before they all sell out. Traveling during the holiday can take over two to four times the normal travel time due to heavy traffic.

The day of Seollal: Ancestral rites and traditional games

Celebrations have changed from the past but in general, the morning of Seollal begins with the family members gathering in their seolbim (special clothing for Seollal) for an ancestral rite. The ritual is conducted to express respect and gratitude to one's ancestors. Following the rite, everyone gathers together and eats the ritual food. The main dish of the day is tteokguk, a traditional soup made with sliced rice cakes, beef, egg, vegetables, and other ingredients. In Korea, eating tteokguk on New Year's Day is believed to add a year to one's age.

After the meal, the younger generations of the family pay respect to their elders by taking a deep bow called sebae. Then, the elders offer their blessings and wishes for a prosperous year. Children often receive sebaetdon (New Year's money) as a Seollal gift. For the remainder of the day, family members play traditional folk games, eat food, and share stories.



Yutnori: Traditional game to enjoy on Seollal

Seollal is an opportunity for the entire family to engage in fun activities together. The most common activity is yutnori, a board game that involves throwing four wooden sticks. This game is so easy to learn that all family members, regardless of age, can enjoy playing in teams and making fun bets.

There is a variety of styles with various rules but the general rules of the game are the same. Yutnori is played by throwing four sticks and moving your game markers around the board depending on the number of up-facing sticks. Each team has four markers and the team to get all four of their markers around the board wins.



Members with the 35th Civil Engineer Squadron clear snow off the flight line at Misawa Air Base, Japan, Dec. 12, 2018. The 35th CES clears the flight line to create a safe environment for F-16s to takeoff and maintain wing readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Jeremy Garcia)

Engineers, airfield managers fight snowy weather, keep Misawa runway open

By Staff Sgt. Peter Thompson
33rd Fighter Wing

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan -- Misawa averaged more than 147 inches of snow over the past six years and experiences freezing and drifting precipitation from the Pacific Ocean. It takes a lot of coordination to keep the flight line clear and remains a top priority for the 35th Civil Engineer Squadron and 35th Operations Support Squadron.

The engineers work hand-in-hand with airfield operations to clear the flight line of as much snow and debris as possible.

"Some of the unique challenges we face at Misawa are keeping up with the hardened aircraft shelters and clearing of the taxiways during multiple hours of snowfall," said Master Sgt. Eric Roberson, the 35th CES heavy repair superintendent who has lived through two winters here. "We encounter flight and HAS changes every day and it is our job to adjust as quickly as possible to ensure we do not waste deicing chemicals."

The squadron removes snow across all areas of operations including the parking ramps, taxiways, HASs and joint areas for both the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy.

Although the 35th CES remains the go-to squadron for snow removal, Roberson acknowledged multiple

units which aid in ensuring mission success.

"Airfield management are the brain of airfield operations and provide snow control dictating the changes; they're really the gate keepers for all areas that need attention," explained Roberson. "Along with airfield operations, the 35th Logistics Readiness Squadron provides all the snow removal equipment for our team."

Operations, engineers, logistics and maintenance work together as a united front to ensure aircraft can take off and complete their sorties in a safe environment.

"For mission success, we communicate the areas in need of plowing and when the chemicals are used with the 35th CES; we send out a 'snow priority' sheet every night to address what areas of the airfield need the most attention," explained Tech. Sgt. Michael Miller, the 35th OSS airfield management operations NCO in charge. "The sheet is so important because it dictates where the snow needs to be removed and the specific time."

In order to create a safe environment to meet the commander's priorities, the 35th CES has one of the largest snow fleets in the entire Air Force. The fleet consists of 153 personnel and 135 vehicles that cover more than 82 miles of roadway, not including the flight line, across the installation.

With such a large team, attention to detail and constant communication ensures the 35th Fighter Wing remains combat-ready to protect U.S. interests in the Pacific and support the mutual defense of Japan.

"We frequently conduct airfield checks for snow berms, ice chunks and any other foreign object debris that may be harmful to an aircraft," continued Miller. "If we see an area in need we call it in to snow control and temporarily close the affected sections until the removal actions have occurred."

Misawa AB has its own challenges when striving to maintain the ability to project combat air power.

"The answer to all of our challenges is communication," Roberson explained. "We have a lot

of organizations with input on how to remove the snow and getting them to actively communicate helps create a solution."

The removal of the snow on the flight line is critical to get F-16s cleared for takeoff.

"Every day it snows before or during our flying window is a challenge because the runway, taxi routes and parking spots in front of our aircraft shelters have to be cleared," said Capt. Taylor Absher, the 14th Fighter Squadron assistant chief of weapons. "Airfield operations and the engineers have to have a strong line of communication to work snow removal priorities on a very dynamic basis and it's because of their relationship we operate in a place like Misawa and do not lose combat capability."



B-2 bombers deploy to Hawaii

By 2nd Lt. Allen Palmer
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- Three B-2 Spirit bombers and more than 200 Airmen, from Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, deployed, here in support of U.S. Strategic Command's (USSTRATCOM) Bomber Task Force (BTF) mission, Jan. 10, 2019.

Bomber aircraft regularly rotate through the Indo-Pacific region to integrate capabilities with key regional partners and maintain a high state of aircrew proficiency.

"This training is crucial to maintaining our regional interoperability," said Lt. Col. Joshua Dorr, 393rd Bomb Squadron director of operation. "It affords us the opportunity to work with our allies in joint exercises and validates our always-ready global strike capability."

Although the Spirit has trained in the region multiple times in the past, utilizing Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, this deployment marks the second time the Spirit has deployed to JBPH-H supporting the BTF mission.

During the B-2s first deployment to JBPH-H in August 2018, the bomber flew multiple local and long-duration sorties, conducted hot pit refuelings and integrated with the Hawaii Air National Guard 199th Fighter Squadron's, F-22 Raptors.

"Deploying to Hawaii enables us to showcase to a large American and international audience that



the B-2 is on watch 24 hours a day, seven days a week ready to protect our country and its allies," Dorr said.

The B-2s low-observable, or "stealth," characteristics give it the ability to penetrate an enemy's most sophisticated defenses and put at risk their most valuable targets, its presence in the Hawaiian Islands stands as a testament to enhanced regional security.

A B-2 Spirit bomber deployed from Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, lands at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, Jan. 10, 2019. Three B-2 bombers and more than 200 Airmen deployed here in support of U.S. Strategic Command's (USSTRATCOM) bomber task force mission. Bomber aircraft regularly rotate through the Indo-Pacific region to integrate capabilities with key regional partners and maintain a high state of aircrew proficiency. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Thomas Barley) ▲

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.



4th quarter load crew competition



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ja Mouri Moye, a weapons load crew chief assigned to the 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, inspects munitions during a quarterly load crew competition at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. Weapons load crew team members were tested on their speed and accuracy while loading munitions onto an A-10 Thunderbolt II. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sergio A. Gamboa) ◀

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. John Del Guidice, a weapons load crew team chief assigned to the 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, inspects munitions during a quarterly load crew competition at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. Weapons load crew team members were tested on their speed and accuracy while loading munitions onto an F-16 Fighting Falcon and A-10 Thunderbolt II. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sergio A. Gamboa) ▼



U.S. Airmen from the 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron load an F-16 Fighting Falcon with munitions during a quarterly load crew competition at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. Weapons load crew team members were tested on their speed and accuracy while loading munitions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sergio A. Gamboa) ▲



From left to right: U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ja Mouri Moye, Senior Airman William Jackson and Senior Airman Alan Oseguera, weapons load crew members assigned to the 25th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, stand in front of an A-10 Thunderbolt II at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. The team participated in a friendly weapons load crew competition against their counterpart from the 36th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, 51st AMXS. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sergio A. Gamboa) ▲



From left to right: U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Bradley Perotti, Staff Sgt. John Del Guidice and Senior Airman Jovany Rodriguez, weapons load crew members assigned to the 36th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, stand in front of an F-16 Fighting Falcon at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 11, 2019. The team participated in a friendly weapons load crew competition against their counterpart from the 25th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, 51st AMXS. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sergio A. Gamboa) ◀

Luxurious Winter at Korea's Spas & Hot Springs

Part 2

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.



Daemyung Resort Cheonan Water Park

Daemyung Resort Cheonan Water Park was created based on the theme of the Norwegian Vikings and European culture, taking its inspiration from places such as Venice, Italy; Santorini, Greece; and Santa's Village in Finland. The resort has a wide range of pools using top quality hot spring water piped from Cheonan. More health benefits are added by carbonating the water, increasing the calcium, potassium, magnesium, and mineral contents. Visitors will be able to feel their skin become more smooth and silky after a dip in these pools. Moreover, there are indoor/outdoor pools available throughout the year, open-air pools, and an array of indoor waterslides.

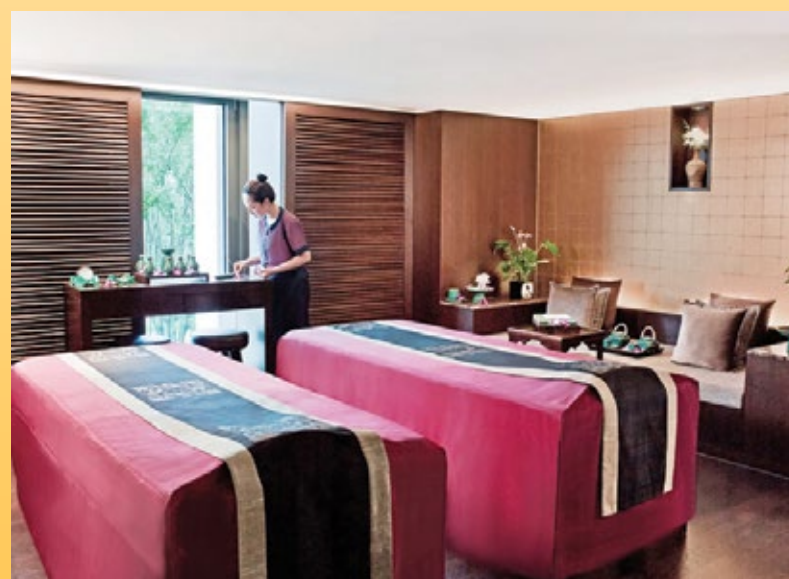
- Address: 200, Jonghaphyuyangji-ro, Seongnam-myeon, Dongnam-gu, Cheonan-si, Chungcheongnam-do
- Admission: - Weekday pass: Adults & Teenagers 37,000 won / Children 27,000 won
- Weekend pass: Adults & Teenagers 40,000 won / Children 30,000 won
- Website: www.daemyungresort.com/ca



Banyan Tree Club & Spa Seoul

Banyan Tree Spa is one of the top luxury spas in Asia and is famous for its range of massage and spa services, which are inspired by ancient Oriental treatment methods. The spa features 11 treatment rooms, with private bathrooms and rest areas attached to each room. The rain mist suite room in particular offers the unique spa experience of a tropical mist. All treatments focus on offering a pleasing experience to all five senses.

- Address: Banyan Tree Club & Spa Seoul The Club 3F, 60, Jangchungdan-ro, Jung-gu, Seoul
- Admission: Vary depending on massage hours and available programs. Refer to the official website for details.
- Website: www.banyantreeclub.com



Yongsan Dragon Hill Spa

Dragon Hill Spa is a large jjimjilbang & spa facility offering the chance to try a variety of sauna experiences at a great price. This eight-story facility is equipped with a wide range of amenities, including themed saunas, spas, massage rooms, and open-air bathing pools. Most notably, the spa features a grand, decorative interior and a large hardwood charcoal sauna, which is heated and scented through the use of traditional oak wood burning. Other facilities include a swimming pool and a fitness center.

- Address: 40, Hangang-daero 21na-gil, Yongsan-gu, Seoul
- Admission: Twelve hour standard basis (Additional 1,000 won charged for each hour over)
- Weekdays: Daytime 12,000 won / Overnight 15,000 won
- Weekends & public holidays: Daytime 14,000 won / Nighttime 15,000 won
- Website: www.dragonhillspa.com



Aquafield at Starfield Hanam

Aquafield is located inside Starfield Hanam where one can refresh both body and mind. Aquafield offers a water park, sauna and spa facilities to entertain visitors. The water park is especially popular thanks to the infinity pool. A variety of additional pools are prepared for all ages to enjoy and sauna rooms built in different themes, such as charcoal, yellow clay, cypress tree, salt, and clouds, offer much to see and experience.

- Address: Starfield Hanam 4F, 750, Misa-daero, Hanam-si, Gyeonggi-do
- Admission: Six hour standard basis (Additional 5,000 won charged for each hour over)
- Water Park: Adults 38,000 won / Children 30,000 won
- Spa & Sauna: Weekdays: Adults 20,000 won / Children 16,000 won (Weekends & public holidays: extra 2,000 won)
- Website: www.aquafield-ssg.co.kr



Resom Spa Castle (Chunchunhyang)

Resom Spa Castle is a four-season recreational spa facility known for its multicultural water therapy theme, combining the benefits of European, Southeast Asian, Japanese and American spa treatments. Chunchunhyang, one of the most famous spa facilities in Resom Spa Castle, is said to make your skin healthier with its 40-49 degrees Celsius germanium hot spring water. The spa complex has a super-sized waterslide, wave pool, lazy river, walking path, and much more. There are over 20 different indoor and outdoor pools including a green tea pool, sulfur pool, and herbal pool.

- Address: 45-7, Oncheondanji 3-ro, Deoksan-myeon, Yesan-gun, Chungcheongnam-do
- Admission: Adults 48,000 won / Children 33,000 won
- Website: www.resom.co.kr



Spa at Four Seasons Hotel Seoul

The spa at Four Seasons Hotel Seoul uses a mix of classical therapy and modern treatments to find the equilibrium of guests' body and mind. All treatments, including body massages and facials, use essential oils and healthy components extracted from plants. The hotel offers a plethora of treatments, including the highlight spa that varies with each season, signature treatment of a relaxing day at the spa, personalized special treatments, and more.

- Address: Four Seasons Hotel Seoul 10F, 97, Saemunan-ro, Jongno-gu, Seoul
- Admission: Vary depending on massage hours and available programs. Refer to the official website for details.
- Website: www.fourseasons.com



Retired Col. Joe Jackson poses with a permanent Medal of Honor display March 24, 2015, at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va. The display depicts him and other medal recipients. Jackson was in the Pentagon with fellow Medal of Honor recipient, retired Col. Leo Thorsness for a Q-and-A session with members of the Air Staff, hosted in the Hall of Heroes. (U.S. Air Force photo by Scott M. Ash)

Remembering a legend: Air Force Medal of Honor recipient Col. Joe Jackson

By Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON -- Nearly 50 years after receiving the Medal of Honor, Air Force legend Col. Joe M. Jackson passed away Jan. 12, 2019, at the age of 95.

Known as an Air Force Hero of the Vietnam War, then-Lt. Col. Jackson was awarded the prestigious medal on Jan. 16, 1969, by President Lyndon B. Johnson, for his selfless, heroic actions in combat.

"We are saddened by the loss of Medal of Honor recipient Col. Joe Jackson, his amazing story of humility, courage and Airmanship will be remembered," said Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson. "Our heartfelt condolences go out to his family and friends."

On May 12, 1968, Jackson, commander of an unarmed C-123 transport aircraft, flew on an emergency mission from Da Nang to Kham Duc, South Vietnam, after a special forces

camp at Kham Duc was overrun by enemy forces. They had taken the forward outpost and were in complete control of the airstrip, which was surrounded on all sides by mountainous terrain.

While orbiting over the battle area, Jackson learned by radio about a three-man combat control team that had been inadvertently left behind after the camp was air evacuated. Another C-123 transport was ahead of Jackson in the traffic pattern. Though the rescue aircraft landed successfully on the debris-littered airstrip, it failed to evacuate the team. Jackson answered the call by descending rapidly from 9,000 feet and making an assault landing on the strip, while under heavy enemy fire. After he stopped, a rocket fell in front of the transport. A dud, it bounced harmlessly toward the nose of the plane without exploding.

Jackson landed near the spot where the CCT was reportedly hiding, and ultimately rescued the men. With the team safely on board the aircraft, he quickly took off under a mortar barrage and intense automatic weapon fire from the surrounding hills. After landing at Da Nang the crew found that not a single bullet had touched their aircraft during the entire flight.

"As one of only two living, Air Force Medal of Honor recipients, his story of courage and leadership was uniquely preserved through his own account of that mission, the decisions that led up to it, and the life he aspired to lead" said Air Force Chief of Staff General David L. Goldfein.

To read Jackson's citation, or for more on Air Force Air Commando Medal of Honor recipients, [click here](#).