

Crimson Sky

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Members from the United States Forces-Korea, practice combatives with Republic of Korea Army soldiers during a Korean Ministry of Defense tour at Muju, Republic of Korea, April 9, 2019. The MND Taekwondo camp gave U.S. service members a chance to practice Taekwondo and learn about its history and importance to Korean culture. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez)

U.S., ROK military members bond through martial arts

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The traditional martial art of Korea is Taekwondo, and members of the United States Forces-Korea got a chance to experience it firsthand with the Republic of Korea Army.

The Korean Ministry of National Defense organizes and hosts tours for U.S. military personnel on the peninsula to expose them

to Korean culture. The Taekwondo tour gave both American and Korean service members a chance to understand the art, train together and deepen their bond through hand-to-hand combat techniques.

"It was a really great experience," said Staff Sgt. Robert Johnson, 8th Security Forces Squadron member. "I've done Taekwondo before and to experience it with Koreans was a special experience for me. To see the art form in its native country being performed and taught by its native

people is something not many people can say that they have done."

The MND has been organizing tours almost every month since 1972, giving many opportunities for personnel stationed all over Korea to learn more about the vast history and unique culture of their ROK counterparts. Taekwondo is the national martial art of Korea, and Koreans take pride in their proficiency and expertise in the sport.

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USAF, ROKAF conduct joint training



A 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon taxis during Buddy Squadron training event at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 28, 2019. Buddy Squadron, which is held multiple times a year, aims to enhance the abilities for U.S. and Republic of Korea Air Forces to integrate with each other. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters)

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Pilots from the 8th Fighter Wing conducted flying operations with the 19th Fighter Wing, from Jungwon Air Base, for Buddy Squadron training event from March 27 to 29.

Buddy Squadron, which is held multiple times a year, is training that aims to enhance the abilities for U.S. and Republic of Korea Air Forces to integrate together.

“[Buddy Squadron] is held to check our personnel’s proficiency and tactical operation capability, share the latest tactics and offer a chance for the pilots of both nation to understand each other,” said ROK Air Force Capt. Jun-hee Lee, 161st Fighter Group pilot. “The fact that pilots with different weapon systems and tactics acquire a chance to communicate and fly together is impressive.”

Both the U.S. Air Force and ROK Air Force fly F-16 Fighting Falcons, so pilots on both sides were familiar with each other’s aircraft already.

“Any differences I saw were primarily based on technique,”



A 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon takes off during Buddy Squadron training event at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 28, 2019. Buddy Squadron provided U.S. pilots and opportunity to integrate with Republic of Korea pilots from a different base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters)

said U.S. Air Force Capt. James Broncheau, 35th Fighter Squadron instructor pilot. “Maybe we talk about things in a slightly different fashion, but when it comes time to actual execution, we want to achieve the same thing.”

Broncheau enjoyed training with his Korean counterparts, and seeing how they operated.

“It was great to see the

similarities between the ways we both conduct our training,” said Broncheau. “It was good to see them strive to become better pilots and learn from every chance that they have while flying.”

The 8th Fighter Wing plans to participate in several more Buddy Squadron training events throughout the year with ROKAF pilots from different bases.

Korea's Air Operations Center welcomes new commander

By Master Sgt. Nadine Y. Barclay
Seventh Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Facing a formation of 607th Air Operations Center Airmen, U.S. Air Force Col. Christopher Russell assumed command of the unit here Friday.

Lt. Gen. Kenneth S. Wilsbach, Seventh Air Force commander, presided over the ceremony and elaborated on the importance and mission of the U.S.'s most-forward deployed AOC.

"The 607th AOC has played a key role in maintaining peace in the region and is critical to the defense of Korea," said Wilsbach. "The Airmen here are truly an asymmetric command and control advantage no adversary can match. [Russell's] vast knowledge and leadership will prove invaluable to maximizing the capabilities of our AOC Weapon System."

Russell, a Master Navigator and Weapons System Officer with more than 2,000 flying hours and combat experience in the F-15E Strike Eagle, says he's fortunate to command such a vital part of the Korean air power team.

"It's an honor and a privilege to lead Airmen in our Air Force, especially when you get the chance to lead such an incredibly talented group like we have in the 607th AOC," said the 24-year AF veteran and Colorado Springs, Colo. native. "It's at the tip of the spear for operational level command and control."

Leading Airmen is not new to Russell, who has served at various AOCs world-wide and most recently commanded the 25th Air Force, 625th Operations Center in San Antonio, Texas.

"I am more than excited to be joining Team Sabre," said Russell. "[My goal is to] increase the speed and agility of our joint fires and continue to fortify our ROK Air Force partnership."

The 607th is vital to the U.S. and ROK Alliance, a bond that has ensured safety, security and stability on the peninsula since 1953.

"Our Airmen are in lock-step with our Korean counterparts.

Together, they lead the way by incorporating multi-domain command and control capabilities to monitor the airspace over Korea for threats and violations of the armistice," said Wilsbach.

The AOC's mission is to plan,



U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth S. Wilsbach, Seventh Air Force commander, passes the 607th Air Operations Center guidon to Col. Christopher Russell, incoming commander, during an assumption of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2019. The passing of the guidon symbolizes a change of leadership and responsibility. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kelsey Tucker)

command and control, execute and assess air, space and information operations to meet Secretary of Defense, Pacific Air Force Forces and U.S. Forces Korea taskings across the spectrum of military operations.

"Our nations have stood shoulder-to-shoulder, enforcing the armistice, and continually deterring aggression," said Wilsbach. "Our ironclad resolve, and commitment to our Alliance during this historic time of both aggression and diplomacy, has given our leaders the strongest possible hand in the defense of Korea and the pursuit of peace."



Members of the 607th Air Operations Center render a first salute to their new commander, U.S. Air Force Col. Christopher Russell, during his assumption of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2019. Russell assumed commander of the most-forward deployed AOC in the world. The 607th's mission is to plan, command and control, execute and assess air, space and information operations to meet Secretary of Defense, Pacific Air Force Forces and USFK taskings across the spectrum of military operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kelsey Tucker) ▲



U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, Seventh Air Force commander, speaks at an assumption of command ceremony for the 607th Air Operations Center at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2019. Wilsbach spoke about Col. Christopher Russell, the incoming commander, who has commanded operations centers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii and Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kelsey Tucker) ◀

8th LRS fleet upgrades invest in local economy; save money, time

By Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The Korean Government has funded the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron approximately \$547,000 to locally procure 35 new foreign general purpose assets through the Logistics Cost Sharing (LCS) Vehicle Purchase Project, to modernize and replace part of Kunsan's vehicle fleet.

Eight units at Kunsan are receiving the vehicles, guaranteeing pivotal increased mission capability.

"Due to numerous issues with having an aged vehicle fleet, our vehicle management flight was in need of newer utility vehicles," said Capt. Noelle Bates, 8th LRS vehicle management flight commander. "In mere months, The 8th LRS has received 35 brand new vehicles to our compound, and we couldn't be more excited."

When vehicles are down for maintenance, part delivery times will be reduced from 21-30 days to 2-5 days, since all parts are now available locally.

"In the past, we'd have to wait two to three weeks for shipments from the U.S. to arrive," said Senior Airman Deja Willis, 8th LRS fleet management and analysis journeyman. "With local parts now available, required maintenance will happen a lot faster."

After modernizing the fleet with the newly procured assets, Kunsan's mission capable rate is expected to increase, as well as the life expectancy of the replaced assets.

"The LCS Vehicle Purchase Project will be saving the vehicle management flight \$34,000 in annual vehicle sustainment cost, and 774 annual labor hours," Bates said.

Going forward, the 8th LRS plans to innovatively utilize the LCS program to modernize their general purpose fleet to the maximum extent possible.

"It's inspiring to see the flourishing partnership between the U. S. Air Force and our host nation," Bates said. "Both parties are here in support of each other and the LCS Vehicle Purchase Project is a great example of that. These vehicles will be put to great use, fully supporting the 8th Fighter Wing's mission."

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Joey Hines, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle management supervisor, installs license plates on brand new vehicles at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 9, 2019. Eight units at Kunsan are receiving the vehicles, guaranteeing pivotal increased mission capability. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters) ►



A row of new vehicles are parked on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 9, 2019. The 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle management team has locally procured 35 new foreign general purpose assets through the Logistics Cost Sharing (LCS) Vehicle Purchase Project, to modernize and replace part of Kunsan's vehicle fleet. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters) ▲



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Cale McClure, 35th Ammunitions Unit support section chief, picks a brand new vehicle up from the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 9, 2019. Eight units at Kunsan are receiving the vehicles, guaranteeing pivotal increased mission capability. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters) ▲



Members from the United States Forces-Korea, learn self defense techniques with Republic of Korea Army soldiers during a Korean Ministry of Defense tour at Muju, Republic of Korea, April 9, 2019. The MND has been organizing and hosting tours for U.S. service members since 1972, giving them opportunities to learn about Korean history and culture. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez)



- Continued from front page -

"We hope that everything we teach to the U.S. military members is impactful," said Grand Master John Hur, a Taekwondo instructor at Camp Humphreys. "Our goal is to motivate them to learn more and practice not only for the fun of it, but so that they can learn to better themselves through Taekwondo."

Members who participated in the tour learned the basics of Taekwondo, along with some of the self-defense techniques that the ROK military use in their combatives programs. Additionally, at the Taekwondowon campus, they toured the only museum in the world dedicated to Taekwondo, and watched several performances highlighting traditional Korean music and martial arts.

Soldiers, Marines, and Airmen who went on the MND tour developed a stronger bond and friendship through blood, sweat and dedication from training with the ROK Army.



Members from the United States Forces-Korea and Republic of Korea Army hike up a hill during a Korean Ministry of Defense tour at Muju, Republic of Korea, April 9, 2019. One of the sites visited on the tour was an observatory that overlooks the city of Muju and is decorated with murals honoring the sport of Taekwondo. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez) ▲

Members from the United States Forces-Korea and Republic of Korea Army soldiers bow before a sparring match during a Korean Ministry of Defense tour at Muju, Republic of Korea, April 9, 2019. The MND Taekwondo camp gave U.S. service members a chance to practice Taekwondo and learn about its history and importance to Korean culture. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez) ◀

Not our Hill 180

By L. Vance Fleming
51st Fighter Wing Historian

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- There are moments in life when long held beliefs are proven wrong. As a child, it can be the discovery of who really delivers our holiday gifts. As an adult, it can be the failure of our first true love. These times cause doubt in our lives and uncertainty for the future. Once the initial shock is overcome, we survive and accept the reality.

As a historian, a time will come when someone presents new evidence to change accepted historical facts. This is a commentary about when my historical beliefs were challenged and caused me to accept the evidence that our Hill 180 is not super-special in the Korean War story. Actually, its 180-meter elevation, at almost 500-feet above sea-level offers a great view of the surrounding area of Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, and beyond the perimeter. It is special today in that it is the incorrect home of the Battle of Bayonet Hill memorial.

A NEW HISTORIAN

A previous 51st Fighter Wing commander, Col. Andrew Hansen, challenged me to learn and educate others on the major historical events that occurred within the wing and on Osan. I spent the following year researching the Korean War, the U.S. Air Force's first test as a new military branch, the 51st Fighter Wing, the Ace pilots plus other famous aviators in the war, followed by the evolution of the air base and growth of its surrounding communities.

One of the major tales of Osan is not even related to the U.S. Air Force. One of the most famous stories of battlefield bravery occurred when the U.S. Army's Easy Company, 27th Infantry Regiment "Wolfhounds" charged into history in what is best known as the Battle of Bayonet Hill. Simply put, the actions of this battle are awe-inspiring. It was the U.S. Army's last major bayonet charge in modern warfare and, for over 40 years, believed to have occurred here, on what is now Osan Air Base on our Hill 180.

LEWIS MILLETT – MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT

CPT Lewis Millett Lewis Millett was a bold and audacious soldier who fought in three wars – World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He was a young U.S. Army Air Corps member in 1941 who thought the U.S. was not going to join the war in Europe so, fearing that he would never fight in

World War II, he deserted. He soon joined the Canadian Army as it made its way to London to fight in the Blitz. In 1942, he transferred back to the U.S. Army, after the U.S. entered the war. By the time his desertion caught up with him, he was a sergeant who had earned the Silver Star for his bravery in battle. He was court-martialed, fined \$52, then received a battlefield commission a short time later.

In the Korean War, Capt. Lewis Millett, commander of Easy Company, wanted to prove the communist Chinese wrong when he heard their propaganda that American soldiers were afraid to fight bayonet battles. Millett was awarded a Distinguished Service Cross after he led his company on a February 5, 1951, mission and engaged the enemy with bayonets.

On February 7, 1951, his company was to find and engage the enemy. After getting into an assault position, Millett yelled "fix bayonets and follow me" then charged up the hill at grid coordinate CS 108410, more easily identified as Hill 80, west of Anyang. Using primarily bayonets and hand grenades, they attacked the 200 Chinese communist soldiers defending the hill. Forty Chinese died on the hill, 37 of bayonet wounds. Another 50 Chinese soldiers died as they tried to escape the battle. Three of Millett's men died and he himself was severely injured. A few months later, Millett was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery and leadership during this battle.

MISCONCEPTIONS

In the next few segments, we will review evidence to support Hill 80, west of Anyang, as the correct location for the Battle of Bayonet Hill.

PHASES OF THE KOREAN WAR

Billy Mossman's "Ebb and Flow: November 1950 – July 1951" accurately describes the first year of the Korean War, during which the forces moved south, north, south then north to a stalemate and is summed up in four phases and the two-year stalemate.

Phase I: June 25 – September 1950, Invasion and push to Pusan Perimeter;

Phase II: September – October 1950, Counter-offensive starting at Incheon;

Phase III: November 1950 – Early January 1951, Chinese intervention;

Phase IV: Early January 1951 – June 1951, UNC push to 38th Parallel Line;

Stalemate at 38th Parallel Line: July 1951 – July 27, 1953 and Armistice.

It is necessary to understand where the United Nations Command troops



Members of the U.S. and ROK Army, Navy, and Air Force join in to commemorate the Battle of Hill 180 at Osan Air Base, Osan, South Korea on Feb. 7 2014 (U.S. Army Photo by KATUSA Pfc. Lee, Hosu)



CPT Lewis Millett

were on February 7, 1951, in order to understand why the Battle of Bayonet Hill was fought on Hill 80, west of Anyang.

HISTORICAL RESEARCH ON THE BATTLE OF BAYONET HILL

Researchers have collected evidence to correct the battle site location, though their research was hindered by several errors made shortly after the battle. Fortunately, through due diligence, their research has worked through

the errors to prove the Battle of Bayonet Hill took place near Anyang, which is northwest of Suwon.

Rick Orick published a 2001 paper debating the battle site. His research was based on reports showing the locations of UNC forces during the “Operation Thunderbolt,” which occurred from January 25 – February 20, 1951. At this point, they were already north of Suwon. He used books written about the regiment and reference maps in those books that showed it was eleven miles north of Suwon on February 7, 1951. Orick also notes that the 8th Army leadership is quoted as being “within 1,000 yards of enemy positions” near Anyang. Based on this, it is unbelievable that a large 200-person enemy force could be massed on our Hill 180, near the Chinwi River and over 20 miles to the rear of the UNC lines and its leadership.

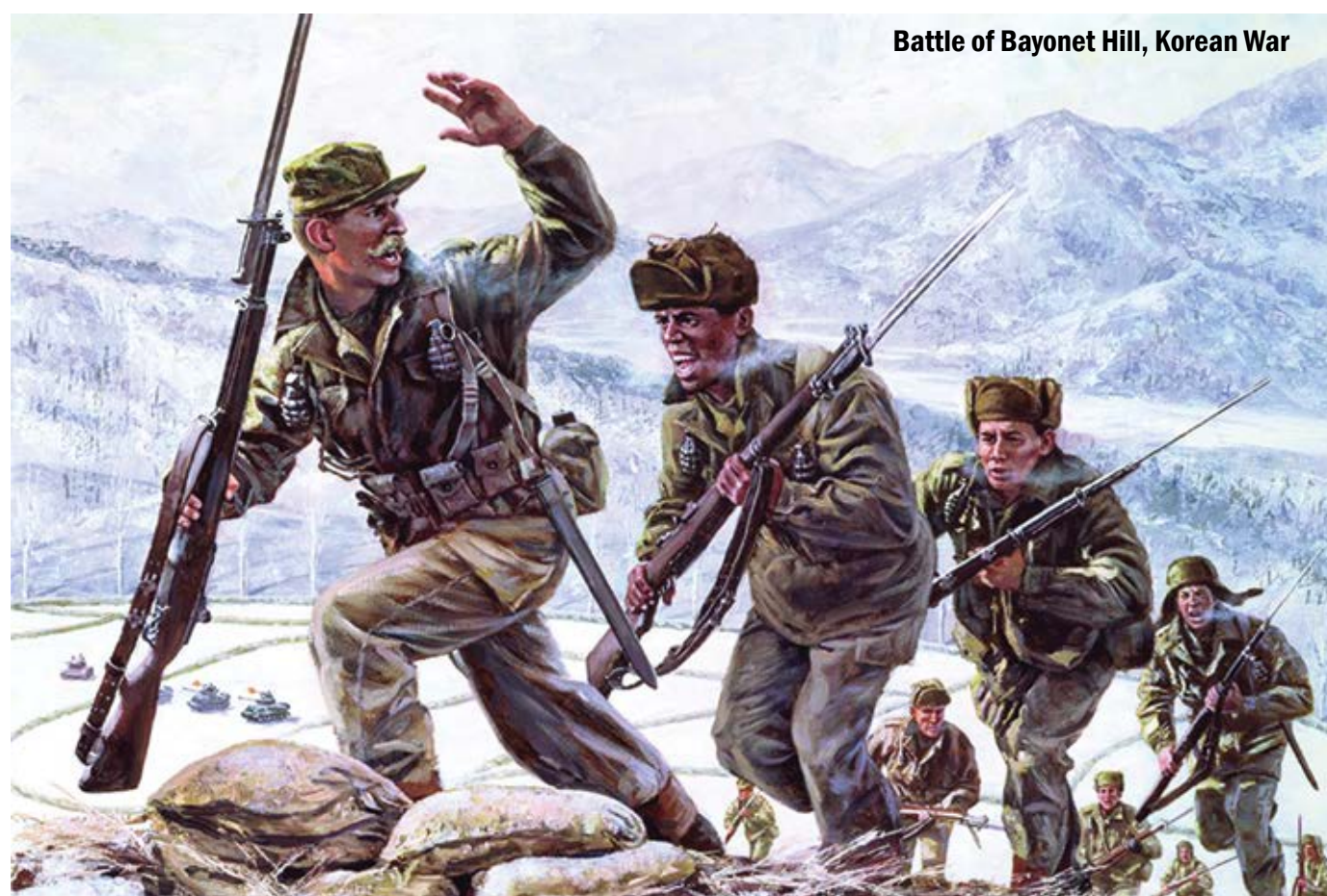
David Murphy, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel who was previously assigned to Osan, published his paper in 2017, in which his research pinpoints a more accurate location for the battle near Anyang. Using the grid coordinate CS 108410, as it is listed on Millett’s Congressional Medal of Honor recommendation, we can pinpoint the actual battle site as Hill 80, west of Anyang.

His paper was abbreviated and published in Military History magazine as “Hallowed Ground, Bayonet Hill, South Korea.” This is where I became interested in correcting the location. There are not a lot of new articles written about the Korean War. When there is one, I read it, especially if the article relates to an area I have studied and thought I knew fairly well.

After reading Murphy’s article, I searched online to find him. I found his profile and made contact with as much politeness that can be conveyed digitally via a social media app we both use. He has been very cordial and giving with his research. I have received a lot of information. I took my time to read his paper, then I followed his sources to ensure their authenticity. The more we communicated, the more information Murphy sent me.

As a historian, primary source documents are a key to the truth. One of the documents provided was the battle summary, written soon after the Battle of Bayonet Hill, by Samuel Lyman Atwood Marshall, better known as S.L.A. Marshall or “SLAM”. He was a noted historian of the era who wrote detailed battle summaries shortly after battles.

SLAM noted that Suwon was captured on January 26, 1951, and he arrived in Suwon in late January. He next writes about the taking of Hill 440, located seven miles north of Suwon, occurring in early February. He states that Easy Company, with Millett



as its commander, was traveling north of Suwon toward Incheon when they encountered Chinese troops who did not retreat after Hill 440 was taken. On February 5th and 7th, Millett led bayonet charges against the enemy. SLAM interviewed Easy Company Marshall, realizing the importance of what happened during the Battle of Bayonet Hill, used his research and interviews to write a letter to the 27th Regiment Commander, Col. John Michaelis, which led to Millett receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Another form of compelling evidence comes from interviews with people who witnessed the event. There are two references I want to use because both relate to something Millett said or was said to him for clarification.

Rudy Tomedi interviewed Millett

for the book “No Bugles, No Drums.” Millett discusses how he became the Easy Company commander and about the UNC forces going on the offense near Pyeongtaek in early January. By late January, Millett states they were advancing “ten and fifteen miles at a time, and there was no contact...but there didn’t seem to be anybody out there. Finally, just north of Osan, we started to get resistance.” This references by late January, his company was already north of Osan - the small town that is five miles north of present-day Osan Air Base, which did not exist in 1951. That was quoted directly from Millett.

NOT EVEN HILL 180

Cressie B. Johnson, who also served with Millett as a Wolfhound during the Korean War, wrote “A Wolfhound

Story: Korea 1950 – 1951.” He provides the second eye-witness accounting, when he verifies the official history report, how Millett “gave orders to assault the hill at CS 110411 (Hill 80)... Millett ordered bayonets fixed and placed himself at the head of the attacking platoon.” This grid coordinate intersects Hill 80.

The precise grid coordinate for Hill 80 is CS 108411, as reflected on the MOH recommendation. Johnson clarifies that the MOH “citation lists Hill 180 near the village of Suam-ni and that is where a commemorative plaque was placed – over two miles” south-southeast from the Hill 80 battle site. Millett told Johnson in 1994 that he could not find the marker on Hill 80. Johnson replied, “it was (placed on) the wrong hill.”

- Continued on page 17 -



Firefighters carry a simulated explosion victim to safety during an exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., April 3, 2019. Eglin AFB held a two-day base readiness exercise that included force protection conditions, a fuel spill, explosion and active assailant scenarios. (U.S. Air Force photo by Samuel King Jr.) ▲



An Army National Guard UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crew prepares to hoist Air Force pararescuemen from the 64th Expeditionary Rescue Squadron during joint training at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, April 5, 2019. The rescue Airmen and Soldiers work and train together regularly to be prepared to save lives across the region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Capt. Anna-Marie Wyant) ◀

Master Sgt. Ruel Lechadores, 446th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, and Airman 1st Class Ryan Watts, 62nd AMXS crew chief, communicate and work to repair an engine on a C-17 Globemaster III, April 3, 2019, at March Air Reserve Base, Calif. Several crew chiefs from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., were temporarily relocated to March ARB because the JB Lewis-McChord flightline is closed for repairs March - June 2019. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Mikayla Heineck) ►





U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Patrick Paez, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle maintenance noncommissioned officer in charge of customer service, takes a photo of the Triad Buddha Statue at Eunjeok Temple in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, April 13, 2019. The Triad Buddha Statue was made in 1629 and reflects characteristics from the Joseon dynasty period in Korea.

USAF, ROKAF chaplains host Buddhist immersion

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The U.S. Air Force 8th Fighter Wing chaplains paired with the Republic of Korea Air Force 38th Fighter Group chaplain to host an educational Buddhist immersion course for Airmen April 11 and 13.

"We had people express interest in learning more about Buddhism, so we wanted to help facilitate that," said Capt. Amy Bartee, 8th FW chaplain. "We have a great relationship with the ROKAF, so this immersion was a good experience for both of us."

To kick off the course, Capt. Sungcheol Lee, 38th FG chaplain and Buddhist monk, taught U.S. Airmen about traditional Buddhist meal customs typically used by monks.

"We hope to respect our food, our culture and our nature," said Lee. "Even when we feast ourselves with this meal, we also know that there are others around the world that starve."

The meal consisted of rice, soup and sides each placed in their own bowls, so Airmen could experience the flavors of the separate dishes. He also taught about the customs of hiding one's face with their bowl so no one can watch them chew, and remaining silent during the meal.



Republic of Korea Air Force Capt. Sungcheol Lee, 38th Fighter Group chaplain, instructs U.S. and ROKAF Airmen in meditation at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 11, 2019. Chaplains sponsored a joint two-day course including guided meditation, a traditional meal, learning the basic history of Buddhism, and temple visits. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards)



Republic of Korea Air Force Capt. Sungcheol Lee, 38th Fighter Group chaplain, instructs U.S. and ROKAF Airmen in meditation at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 11, 2019. Chaplains sponsored a joint two-day course including guided meditation, a traditional meal, learning the basic history of Buddhism, and temple visits. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards)

“Traditionally, you should be eating everything, but since you are practicing today, it is okay not to finish,” said Lee. “It is a key part of the Buddhist creed to not throw any food out.”

To conclude the first day of immersion activities, Airmen heard a brief history lesson and then participated in a guided meditation session.

On day two of the course, ROKAF Airmen from the 38th FG joined their U.S. counterparts on a trip to Dongguksa Temple and Eunjeok

Temple, located nearby Kunsan in the neighboring town of Gunsan City.

There, Airmen learned about the distinct architectural styles present in Japanese and Korean-style Buddhist temples. Lee described that the Japanese-style Dongguksa Temple reflects a more natural representation of the wood structures, while the Korean-style Eunjeok Temple has a more highly-decorated and colorful presentation.

“It was interesting to see the contrasts

between the two styles,” said Master Sgt. Walter Coles, 8th Force Support Squadron manpower superintendent. “This was a great chance for me to get out and about. Now that I know where they are, I can visit them any time.

“Partnering with ROKAF [during this immersion] was great, because we rarely get the chance to sit down and talk about our individual experiences. Being with and learning from them was the best part.”



Republic of Korea Air Force Capt. Sungcheol Lee, 38th Fighter Group chaplain, recites a prayer before eating during a Buddhist immersion course at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 11, 2019. The meal consisted of rice, soup and sides each placed in their own bowl so Airmen could experience the flavors of the individual dishes. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ▲

Republic of Korea Air Force Capt. Sungcheol Lee, 38th Fighter Group chaplain, pours water into a bowl for U.S. Air Force Tech Sgt. Diane Balmer, 8th Force Support Squadron manpower analyst, during a Buddhist immersion course at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 11, 2019. Balmer used the water to clean bowls and utensils prior to a traditional Buddhist meal. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ▼



U.S. Air Force and Republic of Korea Air Force Airmen climb a set of stairs to Eunjeok Temple in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, April 13, 2019. A ROKAF chaplain took Airmen around to visit two different styles of Buddhist temples in the city during a two-day immersion course. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ▲

2019 Tour de DMZ

Gyeonggi Provincial Government has cordially invited 40 people consisting of Osan military active duty, civilian and family members for the upcoming 2019 Tour de DMZ, Bicycle racing.

Anybody interested in the event, please send below information to Mr. Kim, Won-Hee at won_hee.kim.kr@us.af.mil NLT April 29, 2019 Full name, Unit, Rank, Gender, DOB, Cell Number and Bike rental (Yes/No).

Host: Gyeonggi Provincial Government

Date: Sat, 1 June 2019

Location: DMZ area

Course: 56 Kilometers & paved.

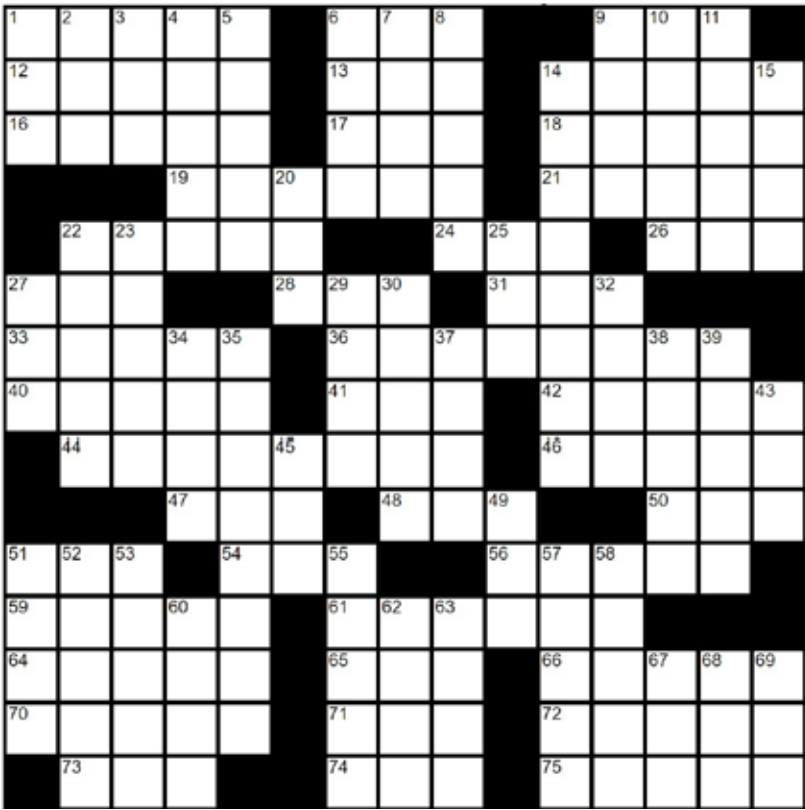
Cost: 10,000 won. Transportation (bus & bike pickup truck), registration fee, lunch and gift included.

*Original cost is 60,000 won. Gyeonggi Provincial Government provides 50,000 won for each of 40 participants.

For more information, please check link below.
<http://www.tourde-dmz.co.kr>

The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



- ACROSS
- 1 Chinese characters

6 Mad cow disease

9 Goes with special or black

12 National Museum location

13 Jung-hwa or Tae-goo

14 Elementary particle

16 India's New capital

17 Chop off

18 Location

19 Egg meal

21 WWII bomber Gay

22 1950 war site

24 Korea's 1st 24h news channel

26 5mL spoonful

27 Japanese broadcaster

28 Sigma ____

31 Before

33 Korean river or war

36 Actress Rossellini

40 Pet ____

41 Defective bullet

42 Esparza and Julia

44 Coffee makers

46 Iraq neighbor

47 Corporal or sergeant

48 Palestine terrorist group

50 Hearing organ

51 Competitor of KT

54 Booby trap

56 School room

59 Korean financial group ____ Asset

61 Alanis song

64 Legal on Korean roads

65 Suffer illness

66 Coral island

70 Principle

71 Type of car fuel

72 Sound

73 Genre of Specials, Bosstones

74 Salty water body

75 Final score

- DOWN
- 1 Concealed

2 Hotshot pilot

3 Washington Capitals league

4 Malaysian state

5 Japanese cartoon

6 Male cow

7 Civilian footwear

8 Not full

9 Plural of 6 down

10 ____ noir

11 Consciences

14 Goes with Endgame

15 Neck part

20 Consume

22 ____ Rouge

23 Korean northern tribal state

25 Caps lock neighbor

27 Bite

29 Helper

30 Annex

32 Oil of ____

34 Rocky opponent Drago

35 Lacking knowledge

37 Distant 5G predecessor

38 Attracts

39 Alter ego

43 Type of disaster mission

45 Foot digit

49 Korean movie channel

51 Obscenity

52 Flying objects in park

53 Back of car

55 Knobs

57 Qing ambassador to US

58 Thespian

60 Region

62 Not yet rotten

63 Kurylenko or Petrova

67 Treasury's intel org

68 Psychedelic drug

69 Geddy or Myung-bak

Answers to Previous Crossword		DOWN	
ACROSS		1 HES	35 ELIJAH
1 HANAM	32 AJS	2 ANT	37 AOL
6 NICHE	34 CODER	3 NOR	38 SSANGYONG
11 DAM	36 GASJOCKEY	4 ALIGN	39 KRAAL
14 ENOLA	42 ADELE	5 MAPO	40 EMILY
15 AVAIL	43 JOS	6 NAMYANGJU	41 YATES
16 UWE	47 AWAIT	7 IVIED	46 SAD
17 STRIP	48 JSA	8 CANON	50 OUI
18 MINDS	49 NOH	9 HID	52 ASHEN
19 BAN	51 ALE	10 ELSE	53 SUAVE
20 GORYEO	52 ASIA	11 DUBAI	54 ISLET
22 EMART	55 DAEGU	12 AWARD	56 ASTRO
24 UDON	58 ALYS	13 MENTO	57 EATIN
27 HADNT	59 SUSHI	21 RHO	58 AGREE
29 OIDO	61 SAYING	23 MOSCOW	60 INST
30 NIL	63 HAL	24 UNCAP	62 NAMS
31 WON	64 NATTO	25 DIODE	65 AAH
	66 AREAS	26 OLDEN	67 ETA
	70 EVE	28 TAJ	68 ARR
	71 SARIN	31 WRENS	69 SOS
	72 METRO	33 JONAH	
	73 NET		
	74 THONG		
	75 SEARS		

FAMILY > SERVING < FAMILY

오산 미공군을 위한 감사의
봄맞이 작은 음악회

Osan Customer Appreciation
Spring CONCERT Featuring
Pyracanthas

PYRACANTHAS (파라칸사스)

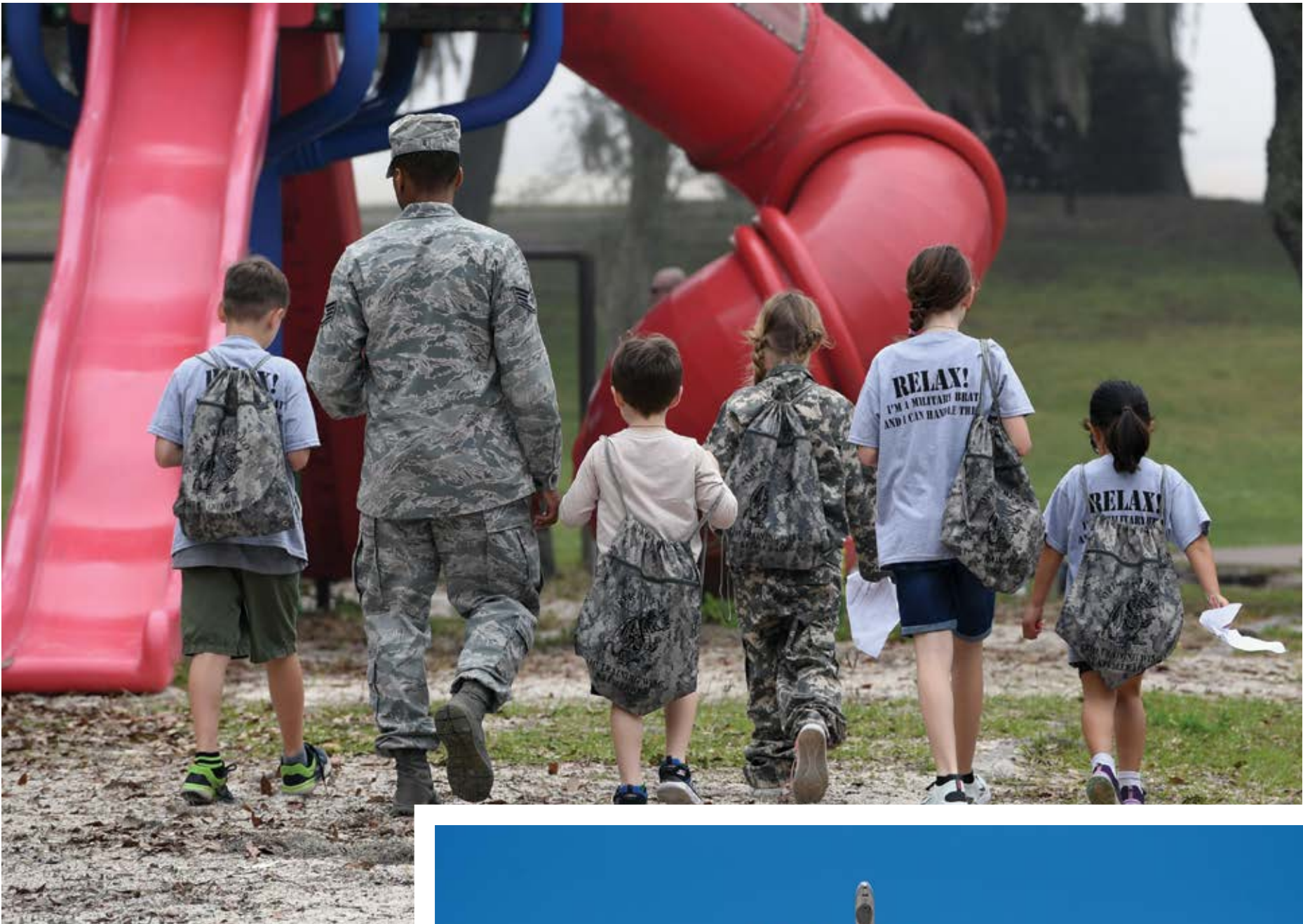
Friday, 26 April 2019
17:00 hrs

OSAN SHOPPING MALL (FOOD COURT)
- BLDG. 965 -

Hosted by
AAFES OSAN EXCHANGE(SBM)

Planning and Coordination
HANJI PAPER CRAFT SHOP

Sponsored by
DAEMO ENGINEERING Co. Ltd.



Military children are escorted to the next check list item during Operation Hero at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., April 6, 2019. The event, hosted by the Airman and Family Readiness Center in recognition of the Month of the Military Child, gave military children a glimpse into the lives of deployed military members. Children received Operation Hero dog tags and t-shirts as they made their way through the mock deployment line and medical triage demonstrations, gas mask training and face painting. (U.S. Air Force photo by Kemberly Groue) ▲



Maj. Paul Lopez, F-22 Demo Team pilot and commander, flies the Raptor in formation alongside the F-35A Lightning II, A-10C Thunderbolt II and F-86 Sabre during the Thunder & Lightning Over Arizona air show at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., March 23, 2019. This rare four-ship Air Force Heritage Flight Formation featured the Korean War era F-86 alongside three modern day aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Samuel Eckholm) ▲



More than 2,000 students and teachers from South Carolina participate in science, technology, engineering and mathematics events during McEntire STEM Day, hosted by the South Carolina National Guard at McEntire Joint National Guard Base, April 5, 2019. STEM Day provides an up-close opportunity to work with Swamp Fox Airmen to perform hands-on learning and view the inner workings of aircraft and advanced-technology systems while being enlightened to STEM educational opportunities. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Megan Floyd) ◀

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 spe-

cific 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 -
MATH TUTORING: Free math tutoring for all grades will be available every Wednesday at the Jirisan Tower's 1st floor Activity Room (on the right after entering from the main entrance) from 1630 to 1830 (exception: 24 Apr starting at 1700). If you have questions or are interested in becoming a tutor, please contact Capt. Tan Pham at tan.pham.3@us.af.mil or DSN 784-0767.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERING: The Osan American Red Cross's Disaster Action Team is looking for 100 volunteers to help Sound the 26 Alarm April from 1700-2000. Volunteers will help educate base residents on home fire safety in partnership with the Osan Fire Department. This year's Sound the Alarm event is dedicated to SSgt Cierra Rogers, who was stationed at Osan Air Base, and gave her life in 2016 helping a family escape a home fire off-base in South Korea. The organization or unit with the most volunteers will receive special recognition from the Osan American Red Cross. Sign up at https://volunteerconnection.redcross.org/?nd=vms_public_form&form_id=4466 or e-mail kaysie.snell@redcross.org. Training will be provided.

AMERICAN ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE COMMITTEE: The American Asian Pacific Islander Heritage (AAPIH) Committee is teaming up with the USO to kick-off their Special Observation month with a food tasting event 2 May, 1130-1300 at the Community Center Bldg 916. Please join us as we celebrate the achievements & contributions of the AAPIH community with the friends, families and personnel of Osan

AB. For more information on upcoming events, please stop by the AAPIH FB page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/2028993923843955/>

QUARTERLY INTELLIGENCE BRIEF: The 51st Fighter Wing will be holding its quarterly intelligence briefing at the base theater 2 May at 0900 and 1500. All personnel with a SECRET clearance are invited to attend. To register to attend 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, 2d Lt Rajeev Stephens at 784-9519 or at rajeev.stephens.2@us.af.mil.

EASTER EGG HUNT VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: This weekend CPPO will be hosting the Wing's second annual Easter Egg Hunt and we are looking for 35 volunteers to help us make that happen! The event will take place at the Mustang Village (Between The Commissary and Dormitory 1012) 20 April, from 1000-1500. If interested, you can sign up here: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/70A054AAEA82FA6F85-easter> or contact SSgt Kathryn Huston at kathryn.huston@us.af.mil, DSN 784-7282.

51ST FW 1ST QUARTER AWARDS CEREMONY: The 1st Quarter Awards Ceremony will be held 29 April at 1500 in the Base Theater. Attire will be UOD.

HOLOCAUST DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE: Remember and explore the history of the Holocaust through our memorial museum and honor the legacy at our candlelight memorial ceremony 29 April at the McPherson Community Center

Bldg 916, Classrooms 1 & 2. The Museum Display will be from 0900-1700, and the Ceremony will be 1300-1400. Contact SMSgt Angel Alvarado at 784-9640 for more information.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT CLUB: Every Tuesday and Wednesday, 1600-1700, a software development club will be held at the TAPS room at the Mustang Center. It is a community for beginner or veteran software developers. If interested, email kevinfaling@gmail.com or join the {dev}Osan facebook group. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/256151891980498/>

TRIVIA TUESDAY: Calling all service members, DoD civilians and their families! Assemble your 4-6 person team or go solo with your arsenal of trivia knowledge every Tuesday at the Officer's Club, beginning at 1730. Prizes, free food, and drink specials awarded every week! For more information on this competition visit: <https://www.51fss.com/officersclub/>

- VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES -
BASE SEEKS VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS: Along with a community service bullet, you can earn extra spending money while you serve the community officiating intramural and youth volleyball matches. Call 010-21885528 or email davidmoysey@yahoo.com for more information.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: The Songtan-Pyeongtaek International Exchange Foundation has an opening for a volunteer on Wednesdays from 1000-1200 for an English talk cafe. It does not require any teaching experience; volunteers would sit with people, occasion-

ally write a word and definition on the board, and keep a conversation going in English for 2 hours with a small group and make sure everyone has a fair turn to speak in English. Please contact the American Red Cross at Osan@RedCross.org to sign up.

- RECURRING -
OSAN BASE HONOR GUARD "TO HONOR WITH DIGNITY": Are you highly motivated? Are you dedicated to excellence? Do you want to be among the sharpest? If the answer is yes to all three questions, the Osan Honor Guard Team welcomes you! If you know someone who is a yes to all three, send them our way because excellence is our standard! This is a high visibility opportunity, with great networking capabilities and a chance for wing level involvement. For more information contact SSgt Lavontae Wright at 784-1091 or via email:lavontae.wright@us.af.mil, SSgt John Olubiyi at 784-9853 or via email: john.olubiyi.1@us.af.mil or MSgt Justin Lemmon at 784-0235 or via email: justin.lemmon@us.af.mil

AFRICAN AMERICAN HERITAGE COUNCIL: Come out to our general meeting which is held the first Thursday of every month at 1130 in the E-club (Silver Star Room). Finger food will be provided as well as a great atmosphere for us to come together, network, and develop significant community events to enhance morale and improve community relations. If you are motivated, opportunities will be provided to lead. So spread the word, and bring a friend.

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



By Chaplain,
Major Deborah Hughley

It happened when I was a First Term Airman (A1C) stationed at Barksdale AFB, Louisiana. The base was located so close to my childhood home that I spent most weekends traveling to see my friends and family. However on the weekend that “it” happened, I didn’t go. Instead, I hung out with my co-workers whom I considered to be true confidants. They were my family away from family. Though I can precisely recall the red-hot rage that was invoked that day, amazingly I can’t remember exactly what my colleague said that so offended me. All I know is that her carelessly spoken words were an incantation that transformed my warm heart to cold stone. In the moment that I absorbed her wounding words, I made the deliberate decision to block her out of my life and never forgive her. She was dead to me.

Because we worked in the same office

SPIRITUAL CHARGE

FORGIVENESS IS FOR ME

and belonged to the same squadron, ignoring her was going to be difficult. However, in my self-righteous, blinding rage, I felt equal to the task. I hardened my resolve to never forgive her and closed the door on that friendship. After all, she needed to suffer for the injury inflicted upon me. I mastered the art of being in the same room with her but refusing to speak with her on the job or in social settings. Isolating her became second nature to me as I decisively moved on to bigger and better things, or so I thought.

About two months after I initiated project “She’s Dead to Me”, something definitely seemed different. At first it was subtle. I caught myself getting agitated with other co-workers. Little things they did that I wouldn’t normally notice were now as irritating as a stone stuck inside my boot for a 10- mile hike. I could hardly control the negative feelings I had for others in the squadron and I could not understand what was happening to me. What had initially been a bothersome stone then transformed into an irritating blister. I really knew something was wrong when I went home to relax and regroup with my family only to find myself becoming angry and frustrated with them as well. I literally had to bite my tongue because of the negative emotions that repeatedly rose up within me during my visits. They did nothing but love me and look forward to more reunions with me. They certainly did not deserve the wrath of my emotional outbursts as the proverbial blister then

ruptured revealing a raw sore that was a constant and sharp irritation. I could not comprehend what was happening. I was constantly angry, bitter and resentful towards people who had literally done nothing wrong to me.

Being a person of faith, I finally turned to God in prayer and asked for answers. I wanted to know why I was so easily angered and impatient with everyone, including those who I truly loved and who I knew loved me. Well, God answered me. It was as if God had popped in a DVD entitled “Deborah’s Life” which was playing on an 80-inch flat screen TV. I saw (in my mind) the exact moment I made the conscious choice to never forgive my co-worker. I could hear God say to me, “Deborah, you cannot control sin any more than you can control yeast. A little yeast makes the whole lump of dough rise.” It sure had. When I chose to be vengeful and bitter towards my co-worker, the bile of that unforgiveness did not stay with her. Instead, the poisoned hatred spread into all areas of my life affecting not just the person who wronged me, but all of my co-workers, friends, family and even strangers. A little yeast had made the whole dough rise. A “little” hatred had permeated my whole life. I knew I had to make a decision, forgive or not forgive? Make my co-worker suffer for what she’d done to me or let it go?

So, did I continue project “She’s Dead to Me” making me and all those around me uncomfortable as I isolated my colleague from my life? Did I continue to “punish” her with my silence after

God revealed that my unsympathetic attitude was plucking the spiritual fruit I had cultivated that made life pleasurable (love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control)? As the title of this article reveals, the answer is “no”. I chose to forgive my co-worker. I chose to forgive her just as my Heavenly Father has forgiven me for every snide comment and wrong action I’ve ever committed. Though I chose to forgive my co-worker, our relationship was not instantly restored to “bosom buddy” status. Though forgiveness was immediate, true reconciliation took another 10 years coupled with daily dedication to my new project “I Forgive Her”. However the moment I made the decision to forgive her, I was freed from the prison whose bars were hatred and whose lock was bitterness. I took her (and me) off of my torture rack and placed us both back in God’s hands trusting Him with the situation. I no longer rewound, relived or reviewed the DVD of my angry and vengeful reaction. Instead, I chose to be free to once again experience peace, joy and love in my heart. I learned that choosing to forgive someone is not so much about the other person; it’s mostly about helping oneself. Forgiveness is for me!!!!!!

As Ephesians 4:31-32 states:

Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking be put away from you with all malice: and be you kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ’s sake hath forgiven you.

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>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><i>Catholic Mass</i></p> <p>Weekend Masses Saturday Mass (Sunday obligation), 5 p.m. Sunday, 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></p> <p>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></p> <p>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 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>Point of Contact: USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011 Visit us on SharePoint: http://www.army.mil/yongsan</p>



A group of Republic of Korea Air Force academy cadets learn more about a United States Hawaii Air National Guard C-17 Globemaster III during a visit to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, Apr. 2, 2019. The last visit of ROKAFA cadets was in June 2018, which included the entire senior class of 165 cadets. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux) ►

A group of Republic of Korea Air Force academy cadets take a group photo in front of a United States Hawaii Air National Guard C-17 Globemaster III during a visit to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, Apr. 2, 2019. While in Hawaii, the senior class of ROKAFA cadets visited the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, known as the Punchbowl, to conduct a wreath laying ceremony. The cadets also visited Indo-Pacific Command Headquarters, and received a tour of Pearl Harbor. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux) ▼



Republic of Korea Brig. Gen. Dae Joon Park, ROKAF Academy commandant, and United States Air Force Brig. Gen. Harold E. Rogers, Mobilization Assistant to the Director, Air and Cyberspace Operations, Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, meet during a visit to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, Apr. 2, 2019. The last visit of ROKAFA cadets was in June 2018, which included the entire senior class of 165 cadets. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux) ▲



Republic of Korea Air Force Academy cadets visit Pacific Air Forces Headquarters



A group of Republic of Korea Air Force Academy cadets take a group photo with United States Air Force personnel in the Courtyard of Heroes during a visit to Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, Apr. 2, 2019. This recurring visit to PACAF HQ began in November 2015 and was arranged by the ROK Minister of Defense, in order for the ROKAFA senior class cadets to see the United States' perspective on the Indo-Pacific theater. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux) ▲

Republic of Korea Air Force academy cadets learn about the United States Hawaii Air National Guard's KC-135 Stratotanker during a visit to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, Apr. 2, 2019. The last visit of ROKAFA cadets was June 2018, which included the entire senior class of 165 cadets. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux) ◀

Team Osan continues their strive against sexual assault



U.S. Air Force Col. William Betts, commander of the 51st Fighter Wing, speaks at the kickoff of Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM) at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2019. Betts signed the SAAPM proclamation, which pledged Team Osan's commitment to make every effort to reduce and eliminate sexual assaults here and across the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan) ◀

A proclamation for Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month sits on a table at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2019. By signing the proclamation, Betts pledged Team Osan's commitment to make every effort to reduce and eliminate sexual assaults here and across the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan) ▼

By Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan, 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Members of Team Osan gathered for several events to show their commitment to Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2019.

April marks Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM), and this year's theme of "Protecting our people protects our mission" epitomizes the military's efforts.

"We started our kickoff to Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month with this breakfast and proclamation signing," said Capt. Margaret Thomas, the sexual assault response coordinator (SARC) with the 51st Fighter Wing. "This shows us, as Team Osan, taking a stand to eradicate sexual assault and harassment from our ranks."

By signing the proclamation, Col. William Betts, commander of the 51st FW, pledged and vouched for Team Osan's commitment to make every effort to assist victims in their time of need and to reduce and eliminate sexual assaults here and across the Air Force.

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Offices provide services to active duty, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard service members who are on Title 10 status, dependents who are 18 years or older and overseas Department of Defense civilian employees, such as helping them file a report and getting them assistance after an incident.

"To assist victims of sexual

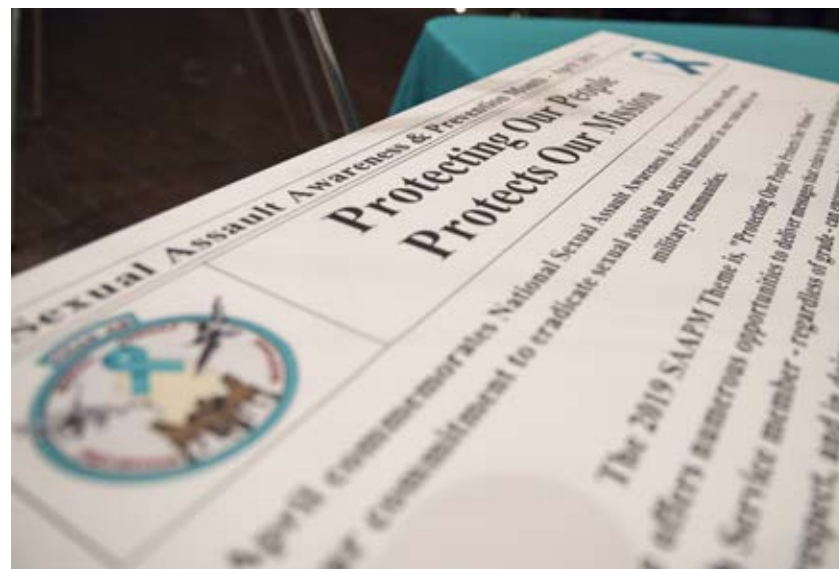
assault, they can come to us to file a restricted or unrestricted report," Thomas said. "Either the SARC or a victim advocate can help them through the process of recovery after a sexual assault. We will be their liaison to services they may need, such as medical and legal.

"The difference between restricted or unrestricted reports is that with the restricted report, the victim's chain of command isn't notified and an investigation is not started," Thomas added. "With an unrestricted report, the victim's chain of command is notified and the Office of Special Investigation will begin an investigation to gather evidence. With either choice of reporting, the victims are still able to get all the services provided."

The DoD SAPR Office promotes readiness by striving to eliminate sexual assault and ensuring exceptional victim advocacy and prevention efforts through policy, planning and oversight of the DoD community.

"DoD wide we believe in 'protecting our people protects our mission,'" Thomas said. "Right now, we are working with all the programs in the United States Forces Korea. We are making a plan from the success and challenges from the programs we have so we can work as one team to make our programs the best for our military members."

For more information and support services, please visit the U.S. DoD SAPR website.



Members of Team Osan gather for breakfast at the kickoff and signing of the proclamation of Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2019. The month of April marks Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM), and this year's theme of "Protecting our people protects our mission," epitomizes the military's efforts. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan)

- Continued from page 7 -

Johnson also wrote “Today (February 7, 1951) was Easy Company’s turn to take the right side of the MSR” (Main Supply Route). Hill 80 is about 800 meters on the right side of the MSR while Osan’s Hill 180 is over 2,000 meters on the left side of the MSR.

MAP SHEET REFERENCES

Murphy goes into great detail about the grid coordinates and map sheet references on Millett’s MOH recommendation. This is a result of an inaccurate map sheet listed on the MOH paperwork. The document lists Sheet 6326 II – Kumpo Jang. Map sheet 6326 II of that era only shows water to the west of the Korean Peninsula and is not near either Anyang or Osan. Murphy and some others realized the “Kunp’ ojang” map sheet was 6526 II, which is only one number off from the quoted sheet number and also features Anyang.

Of note, and probably irrelevant, there is a small hamlet named “Osan” shown on “Kunp’ ojang” map sheet that is approximately 500 meters north of Anyang. However, it is not near the battle site but only listed on the same map sheet.

WHY OUR HILL 180

There are a lot of hills in Korea and many of those have the “Hill 180” designation. For clarification, when a person would refer to a specific hill, they should also include a grid reference or significant map feature – “Hill 132 in CS 112405” or “Hill 132, 500 meters north of Tongsuam.” Sometime between 1951 and 1974, someone at Osan Air Base probably read the Medal of Honor paperwork with the incorrect hill number. This person was probably also unaware that there are many Hill 180s in Korea. They then assumed and incorrectly identified the Battle of Bayonet Hill site as Osan Air Base’s Hill 180. There is no evidence supporting our Hill 180 as the battle site. Maybe the Osan hamlet on the 1946 map also ties in to this myth but I do not think this is the case.

MILLETT VISITS OSAN

To be perfectly clear, Millett is not to be blamed for this inaccuracy. Murphy states it is uncertain why Millett believed Osan Air Base to be the correct location of the battle, but it is clear in the evidence that the battle did not happen here on our Hill 180.

Sometime over the 24 years from the 1951 battle and Millett’s 1975 visit, it became accepted that the Battle of Bayonet Hill took place on the Hill 180

located on what is now Osan Air Base. Under that assumption and accepted belief that the Battle of Bayonet Hill happened here, someone brought Millett to Osan Air Base in 1975. He described the actions of the battle on the terrain here – hilly area near the main supply route – that terrain was extremely similar to the actual battle site. Several things could have led to this assumption but those have been disproven through historical research.

Here is how I suppose Millett was able to detail the battle using our Hill 180. First, he was escorted here 24 years after the battle, assuming his escort was taking him to the correct battle site. Why would someone knowingly take him to the wrong site? There are no records before this visit of him stating the battle took place near Osan city or on present-day Osan Air Base. Next, Korea had drastically changed from the war-torn country Millett fought over until his return to the ever-modernizing Korea 24 years after the battle. Finally, the terrain throughout this part of the country is hill after hill. It is easy to fit the actions of the Battle of Bayonet Hill onto the terrain of Osan Air Base, or any number of other hills in Korea.

It is unclear why he was brought here other than the incorrect assumption that our Hill 180 was the site of the Battle of Bayonet Hill. What is clear is that Millett visited Korea several times from 1975 through the early 2000’s, being escorted to Osan Air Base and speaking with sincerity about the battle and his lost comrades. He fought emotions to honor them during his visits.

CORRECTING THE RECORD

Accepting this evidence that the Battle of Bayonet Hill occurred



near Anyang on Hill 80 does not diminish the significance of the battle, the brave actions of Millett and his company on the hallowed ground that they fought, nor does it negatively reflect on Osan Air Base or any of our supporting agencies.

An annual memorial ceremony should still be held. Given the nature of an evolving urbanization of Korea, it is probably best to use the existing memorial site on Osan Air Base. The actual battle site might be covered in a future construction project, whereas the memorial site on Osan

Air Base is somewhat protected. The audacious leader and his men deserve to be remembered and there is an established memorial, though the plaque needs to be updated with the correct location.

We seek to correct where a battle was thought to have been fought to where it was actually fought.

We need to accurately acknowledge the hallowed ground of the bravery and sacrifice of the Wolfhounds even if the site of the Battle of Bayonet Hill is Hill 80, west of Anyang, northwest of Suwon and not our Hill 180.



Millett's Bayonet Attack, Korean War

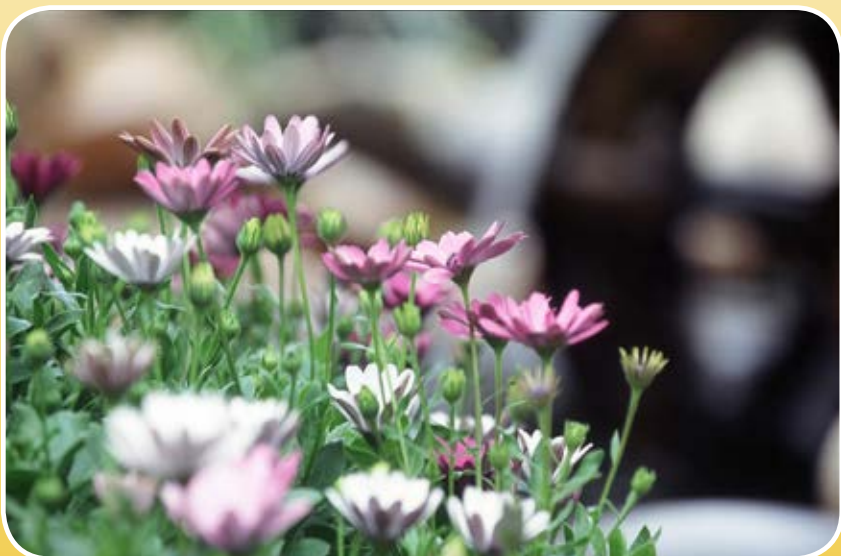
24 Solar Terms (Part 6)

By KyongHui “Jennie” Pae

6. Gog-U: Grain Rain

During April 20th of the solar calendar, the Sun’s ecliptic reaches 30 degrees, indicating beginning of the last season of Spring called Gog-U. Gog-U means the crops and vegetation need water. Increased rainfall during this time helps ensure grains are enriched. Crops’ roots grow stronger during this time and marks the incoming farming season. Unfortunately, if there is a drought during GogU, the land is likely to dry up, and farming will be ruined.

Since Gog-U is the wettest season, there is a Korean custom in Jeollanam Province, Gyeongsangnam Province, and Gangwon Province to go deep into the mountains to drink the water.



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51st AMXS Weapons Load Crew Competition

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Dylan Raines, a weapons load crew team member, works with Staff Sgt. Peter Discipio, a weapons load crew team chief, both assigned to the 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, as they prepare a munition during a weapons load crew competition at Osan Air Base, April 5, 2019. Weapon load crew competition test a squadron's ability to safely and accurately load munitions into their respective aircrafts. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Staff Sgt. Timothy Dischinat)



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Marcel Leduff, a weapons load crew team chief assigned to the 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, mounts an armament onto an F-16 Fighting Falcon during a weapons load crew competition at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2019. Weapons load crew competitions test a squadron's ability to safely and accurately load munitions onto their respective aircraft. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Staff Sgt. Timothy Dischinat) ▲



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Dylan Raines (left), a weapons load crew team member, and Staff Sgt. Peter Discipio, a weapons load crew team chief, both assigned to the 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, prepare to load a munition onto an A-10 Thunderbolt II during a weapons load crew competition at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2019. Weapons load crew competitions test a squadron's ability to safely and accurately load munitions onto their respective aircraft. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Staff Sgt. Timothy Dischinat) ►

NFL players score Osan visit



Myles Jack, a linebacker with the Jacksonville Jaguars, uses a firefighting water hose at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 4, 2019. Along with Jack, NFL players Cameron Jordan, Stephan Gostkowski and Chase Daniel, visited Team Osan members and had a first-hand experience of different 51st Fighter Wing missions during a USO-NFL tour. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sergio A. Gamboa) ▲

Chase Daniel, a quarterback for the Chicago Bears, left, and U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Christopher Metzger, a firefighter with the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron, stand on a fire engine turntable ladder during a base tour at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 4, 2019. Daniel received a first-hand look at daily job responsibilities of the fire department and learned how they support the mission at Osan. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sergio A. Gamboa) ▼



Walk Among the Clouds at Lotte World Tower's Seoul Sky

Tourists walking around the Gangnam area will easily notice a single building standing taller than the rest; this silver monolith is none other than Lotte World Tower. For years, Lotte World amusement park has been a popular attraction among locals and tourists alike. With the construction of Lotte World Tower & Mall, the area has become a paradise for all things entertainment and culture. The 123-story tower includes shops, theaters, offices, and a hotel, as well as the 555 meter-high observatory Seoul Sky, opened on April 3, 2017.

There are many observatories in the city, but none gives quite the same experience as what can be found at Seoul Sky. Even Seoulites are taking the ride up in the Sky Shuttle to enjoy the outstanding views of the city and the feeling of walking on clouds.

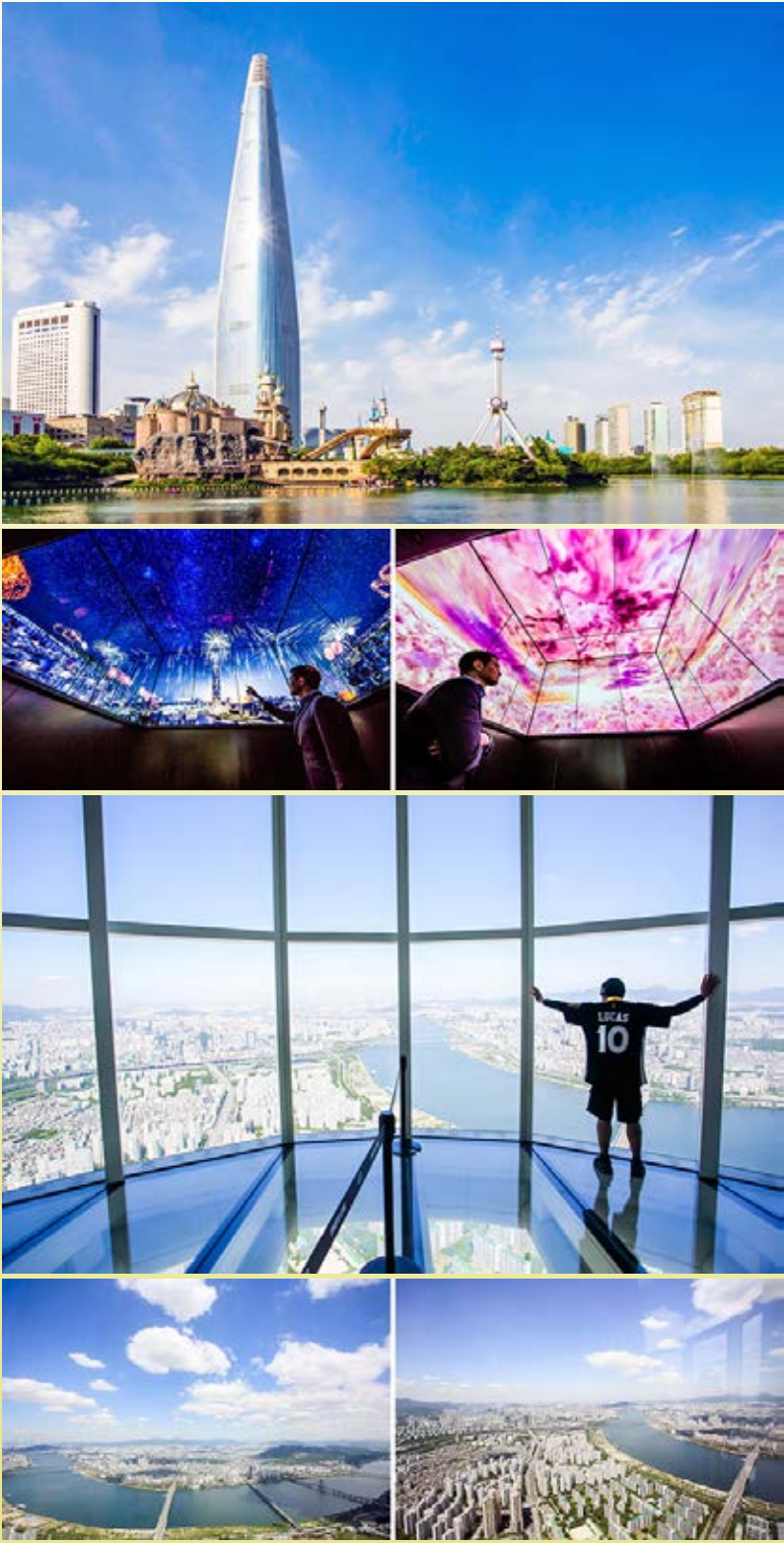
To go up, one must go down; at least, that's how it works at Lotte World Tower, as the entrance to Seoul Sky is on basement level 1. Despite being located underground, this space gives off the vibe of being in a much more open area, thanks to the large screens installed on the walls and ceiling. While waiting for your ride up, enjoy the show of Korea's history, culture, and representative heritage sites. When you finally make it to the elevator, aptly named Sky Shuttle, the one-minute trip up to the 118 floor will pass in no time as you enjoy the media wall display. This show features Korea's beauty through nature and nightscapes, as well as exciting festival scenes.

Seoul Sky provides a view of the entire city. The observatory starts from floor 117, but the real excitement comes from the Sky Deck, located on floor 118. Recorded in the Guinness World Records as being the "World's Highest Glass-floored Observatory," the Sky Deck is a mix of exciting and scary, as the floor alternates between being opaque and transparent right beneath your feet!

The Sky Terrace on the 120 floor is an outdoor observatory and the closest one can get to the sky. With an open top, this glass enclosure allows one to enjoy the refreshing breeze while taking in the view.

The top floor of Seoul Sky holds 123 Lounge, the perfect spot for a rest over a glass of wine or champagne and a small meal. The view out of the windows here provides a panorama of Seoul unlike any other.

Before heading down from your trip to the clouds, be sure to stop at Seoul Sky Shop, located on the 121 floor. This gift shop has all sorts of merchandise featuring Lotte World Tower, including postcards, diaries, and miniatures. Any of these items would make for a great souvenir. However, the most popular item by far is the snow-globe featuring a tiny Lotte World Tower. There is also a gift shop in the basement level 1, so you can purchase gifts even if you don't visit the observatory.



This information is provided by the Korea Tourism Organization as a courtesy, and is not endorsed by or affiliated with the US Government.

• BULLETIN •

April Fire Safety

Hot work fires result in avoidable death, injury, and hundreds of millions of dollars in property loss each year. When everyone follows safe hot-work practice, these fires are preventable.

The risk with hot work is high because it introduces a hazard—an ignition source. That's why the number one safety recommendation is to determine whether there is an alternative to hot work—by avoiding hot work, you minimize the risk.

Prior to beginning any welding, cutting or brazing operation, welders and/or supervisors shall ensure to obtain a hot work permit from OSAN AB Fire Emergency Services.

Safety Precautions as follows;

- Combustible material and vegetation within 35 feet of the operation has been removed or separated using flame resistant/

rated material (i.e. welding blanket, sheet metal, etc.).

- Flammable materials within 50 feet of the operation have been removed and all flammable vapors in the immediate vicinity have been eliminated.
- All potential hazards are eliminated from the immediate vicinity.
- The proper type/class of a serviceable fire extinguisher is readily accessible.
- All welding equipment is serviceable and in good repair.

Welders and/or supervisors also must follow on AF Form 592 safety checklist issued by OSAN AB Fire Emergency Services. Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4835/4710.

SAAPM: Protecting Airmen Protects the Mission

A Sexual Assault Prevention and Response stress ball sits in an office at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 8, 2019. The U.S. Air Force recognizes April as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month. (U.S. Air Force photo illustration by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters)

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month, and Kunsan Air Base personnel are dedicated to the safety of Airmen.

"The Sexual Assault Prevention and Response's mission is to educate, advocate, and collaborate with other agencies as we assist our victims of sexual assault," said Capt. Anna Sanchez, 8th Fighter Wing Sexual Assault Response Coordinator. "We are in this together to stop sexual assault as a Wolf Pack."

Airmen here can join in on local observances by participating in base events happening throughout April, to include a free combined Color Run and Walk event at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center with the U.S. Army, Republic of Korea Air Force, and family members on Friday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m.

Educating Airmen about reporting options, who mandatory reporters are, what consent is, and how to get involved are all part of SAPR's mission, Sanchez said. Airmen everywhere can help to make our Air Force a safer space for everyone.

"To educate and reinforce the message our leadership has conveyed time and time again, we need to be more than just a bystander," Sanchez said. "Volunteer Victim Advocates help monitor a 24/7 hotline, and can provide continuous victim care. Fellow Airmen can choose to help victims of sexual assault in other ways, too, such as with community outreach and unit visits, and being there to help in whatever way they may need."

According to Kunsan SAPR, consent is words or overt acts indicating a freely-given agreement to the sexual conduct at issue by a competent person.

Situations that do not imply consent include when a person does not verbally give consent, does not give consent because of fear of force or threat of force, or because they are unconscious or unresponsive, Sanchez said.

Further, just because there is a current or previous dating relationship, or even just because of the way a person is dressed does not imply consent, she said.

Mandatory reporters include commanders, first sergeants, the victim's chain of command, flight chiefs, superintendents, supervisors, first responders and Department of Defense law enforcement. This does not include friends, family members or roommates, who fall into the mandatory reporter categories.

"It's important to know rank alone does not make you a mandatory reporter," Sanchez said.

If a victim chooses restricted reporting, their chain of command is not notified, an investigation is not initiated, and victims can make unrestricted reporting decisions at a later date if they choose.

With unrestricted reporting, the victim's chain of command is notified and an investigation is initiated, and expedited transfers and military/civilian protective order options are made available.

"Whether it's restricted or unrestricted reporting, the SARC and Victim Advocates attend to victim needs and coordinate support services, and medical and counseling care is provided," Sanchez said.

If a victim tells anyone who subsequently notifies their chain of command or if someone observes the assault and notifies their chain of command, an investigation is automatically launched by the Office of Special Investigations.

For more information about base events during SAAPM, contact Sanchez at 782-7252 or email: anna.sanchez.1@us.af.mil

Kunsan Resources:

Office: 782-7272

Hotline: DSN 782-7272 (SARC)

Comm: 063-470-7272

DoD Safe Helpline (Anonymous) 1-877-995-5247

Location: Bldg 511 (near the tennis courts, by the "Grid")

Email: 8FW.SARC@us.af.mil

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