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U.S. Air Force Col. William Betts, 51st Fighter Wing commander, and Pyeongtaek Mayor Jung Jang-seon discuss their partnership during an honorary citizenship ceremony in Pyeongtaek, Republic of Korea, May 29, 2019. Jang-seon awarded Betts for his and Osan Air Base's continued support and contributions to the community. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash)

Pyeongtaek City honors 51st FW commander

U.S. Air Force Col. William Betts, 51st Fighter Wing commander, accepts an honorary citizenship plaque from Pyeongtaek Mayor Jung Jang-seon in Pyeongtaek, Republic of Korea, May 29, 2019. Jang-seon awarded Betts for his and Osan Air Base's continued support and contributions to the community. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ►



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607 ASOG showcases new facility on Osan



U.S. Air Force Col. Jason Daniels, 607th Air Support Operations Group commander, discusses features available in their new facility at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 31, 2019. The facility provides the 607th ASOG a centralized location which services human performance, operational control, and equipment and fleet management. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan)

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 607th Air Support Operations Group recently opened a new facility here and demonstrated their enhanced capabilities to Team Osan and U.S. Forces Korea leaders.

The facility provides the 607th ASOG a centralized location which services human performance, operational control, and equipment and fleet management.

“The facility is a purpose-built facility for our mission, which has everything collocated here,” said U.S. Air Force Col. Jason Daniels, 607th ASOG commander. “Onsite we have a joint terminal attack control (JTAC) simulator, human performance labs, vehicle bays and equipment storage. These attributes ensure our readiness to quickly execute the mission.”

The 607th ASOG’s mission is to project and integrate airpower with the combined, joint force. The unit provides air-to-ground integration and weather intelligence expertise to the U.S. Army while working hand-in-hand with their ROK Air Force counterparts.

Additionally, the group is responsible for sustaining U.S. facilities and equipment at four ROK Air Force bases for use



Mike Oser, 607th Air Support Operations Group simulator program manager, operates a joint terminal attack control (JTAC) simulator for Team Osan and U.S. Forces Korea leadership to display features available in their new facility at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 31, 2019. The new Airman-centric facility will enhance the command and control capabilities of the unit for years to come. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan)

during training and contingency operations.

“The tactical air control party (TACP) weapon system is built around the human as the platform,” Daniels said. “Our human performance lab consists of cardio, strength and therapy sections which are operated by two on-site experts: a physical therapist and a strength coach.”

The purpose for staffing human performance experts is to maintain the human weapon system through preventative and reactive measures.

These practices keep Airmen healthy and increase longevity.

“Our simulator provides a critical readiness tool which enables us to provide high-end JTAC training to our operators,” Daniels said. “It also mitigates impacts to live-fly training caused by things such as weather.”

The 607th ASOG knows that readiness, first and foremost, is about people. The new Airman-centric facility will enhance the command and control capabilities of the unit for years to come.

A KC-135 Stratotanker from the 168th Wing flies overhead Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 5, 2019. The 168th WG is the only arctic refueling unit in the United States and trains with various units during exercise Red Flag-Alaska. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez)



Wolf Pack Airmen crush Distant Frontier, prep for Red Flag-Alaska

By Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska -- Airmen from the 8th Fighter Wing are no strangers to working around the clock to conduct flying operations. This remains to be true even when they are on temporary duty and participating in back-to-back exercises.

Kunsan's 80th Fighter Squadron "Juvats" participated in Exercise Distant Frontier over the past week from 27 May - 5 June. The training exercise, which is supplemental to units arriving early for Exercise Red Flag Alaska or staying after Exercise Northern Edge, gave aircrew and pilots a self-paced environment to focus on training goals for individual sections. This means that the maintenance, aircrew flight equipment, and aircraft munitions teams, in addition to the pilots, will train in a more tailored environment than they would during a traditional "big picture" training exercise.

"Distant Frontier is great training for everyone involved," said Staff Sgt. Stephen Caseman, 8th Maintenance Group weapons standardization load crew member. "We can take the time to go over and train on basically anything we don't have the time to at home station, and historically, we've been able to use live munitions which is rare for us to do."

During Distant Frontier, 8th FW personnel generated approximately 104 sorties totaling around 150 hours, including flights with Eielson's F-16 Fighting Falcons



An F-16 Fighting Falcon from the 80th Fighter Squadron, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, takes off from Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 5, 2019. The 80th FS was participating in Exercise Distant Frontier, a supplemental training event for units who arrived early for Exercise Red Flag-Alaska or stayed after Exercise Northern Edge. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez)

from the 18th Aggressor Squadron and Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson's F-22 Raptors from the 3d Wing. This level of training giving pilots and aircrew from the 80th FS a diverse and challenging training environment in which to hone their skills.

The exercise ended June 5, and Kunsan's 35th Fighter Squadron "Pantons" have already started to prepare for participation in Red Flag-Alaska. The back-to-back exercises afford the two squadrons the unique opportunity to receive quality training in a different airspace and also for maintainers to hone their skills over a series of weeks.

While the 80th FS was the main player in Distant Frontier, the 35th FS will be Kunsan's lead player in RF-A, using the same aircraft for a new training iteration, scheduled from 06 - 21 June.

RF-A serves as an ideal platform for international engagement and the exercise has a long history of including allies and partners, ultimately enabling all involved to exchange tactics, techniques and procedures while improving interoperability.



An A-10 Thunderbolt II from the 25th Fighter Squadron, Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, taxis on the runway at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 5, 2019. The 25th FS was participating in Exercise Distant Frontier, a supplemental training event for units who arrived early for Exercise Red Flag-Alaska or stayed after Exercise Northern Edge. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez)

5th Reconnaissance Squadron Change of Command



U.S. Air Force Col. Andrew Werner, left, 9th Operations Group commander, passes a ceremonial guidon to Lt. Col. Eugene Georgescu as he takes command of the 5th Reconnaissance Squadron at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 12, 2019. The 5th RS falls under the command of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base, California, which supplies national and theater command authorities with high-altitude intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance products. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan) ▲

Osan Honor Guard performs the presentation of the colors at the 5th Reconnaissance Squadron change of command ceremony Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 12, 2019. The 5th RS falls under the command of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base, California, which supplies national and theater command authorities with high-altitude intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance products. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan) ►



U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Eugene Georgescu, 5th Reconnaissance Squadron commander, speaks to members of the 5th RS and Team Osan after receiving command of the squadron at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 12, 2019. The 5th RS falls under the command of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base, California, which supplies national and theater command authorities with high-altitude intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance products. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan) ▲



Wolf Pack welcomes Wolf 59



U.S. Air Force Col. Tad Clark receives the guidon from Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, Seventh Air Force commander, as he assumes command and becomes the 8th Fighter Wing commander, or "Wolf 59" during a change of command ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 31, 2019. Lt. Gen. Wilsbach presided over the ceremony, welcoming Clark as the newest Wolf Pack commander. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters) ◀

U.S. Air Force Col. Tad Clark, 8th Fighter Wing commander, speaks during a change of command ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 31, 2019. As Wolf 59, Clark is responsible for more than 2,700 active-duty personnel, four groups and 13 squadrons, including two F-16 fighter squadrons tasked with supporting Seventh Air Force operational readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters) ▼

**By Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs**

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The Wolf Pack welcomed Col. Tad Clark as the new 8th Fighter Wing commander during a change of command ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 31.

Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, Seventh Air Force commander, presided over the ceremony, welcoming Clark as the newest Wolf Pack commander. Wilsbach also thanked Col. John Bosone, the outgoing commander, for his exceptional leadership and guidance to 8 FW Airmen throughout the last year.

"Over the last year, Col. Bosone has done a fantastic job leading this wing," said Wilsbach. "He challenged the men and women of the Wolf Pack to always be prepared during this historic time and the challenge was met with awesome increases to the 8th's readiness and lethality. I am extremely proud of the Wolf Pack. You have proudly continued the 8th FW's legacy of superb Airmanship under the leadership of Wolf 58, Col. Bosone, and Wolf Chief 21, Chief Master Sgt. Michael Moore."

Bosone was presented the Legion of Merit medal and the Republic of Korea National Security Merit medal. Bosone expressed his gratitude and admiration for the Wolf Pack and their unfaltering dedication and commitment to the 8th FW mission.

"To the Wolf Pack, we've been tested and together we have found success," said Bosone. "Our ability to execute the mission, to be resilient and to learn from our mistakes and to grow, is unmatched. In the past year, we have executed the mission with discipline and precision and we



have executed the mission with professionalism. Thank you all for your service to our country. Be ready, be lethal and may God have mercy on the Wolf Pack's prey."

Bosone gave his final salute to the Wolf Pack before relinquishing command to Clark.

Clark comes to Kunsan after serving as vice commander of the 52nd FW, better known as 'Saber Nation,' at Spangdahlem AB, Germany. Clark is a command pilot and F-16 Fighting Falcon instructor pilot with over 3,300 flying hours in the T-37 Tweet, T-38 Talon and F-16. He flew 118 missions in support of Operation Enduring Freedom with multiple expeditionary fighter squadrons, to include the 480th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, culminating in more than 600

combat hours in the F-16.

As Wolf 59, Clark is responsible for more than 2,700 active-duty personnel, four groups and 13 squadrons, including two F-16 fighter squadrons tasked with supporting Seventh Air Force operational readiness. This is Clark's second tour at Kunsan; his first was from 2002 to 2003 as the 35th Fighter Squadron chief of life support and chief of safety.

"Lt. Gen. Wilsbach, thank you for entrusting me with the tremendous responsibility and privilege to lead the 8th FW Wolf Pack," said Clark. "We will stand shoulder to shoulder with our Republic of Korea Air Force partners and remain razor sharp and vigilant in the conduct and execution of our mission."



Capt. Toai Dang, from Vietnam Air Defense-Air Force, puts on his helmet while settling into a T-6 Texan II, preparing for his final check ride May 29, 2019, at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi. Dang became the first Vietnamese student to graduate the Aviation Leadership Program May 30. He will fly the CASA 295 upon his return to Vietnam. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Christopher Gross) ▲

First Vietnamese student graduates from US Aviation Leadership Program

By Tech. Sgt. Christopher Gross
14th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

COLUMBUS AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. -- Capt. Toai Dang of the Vietnam Air Defense-Air Force became the first Vietnamese student to graduate from the Aviation Leadership Program (ALP) on May 31 at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi.

ALP is a U.S. Air Force-funded program, providing students of partner and developing countries with undergraduate pilot training scholarships.

During the graduation ceremony, which also recognized students from Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 19-10/16, Brig. Gen. Edward Vaughan, Special Assistant to the Director of Training and Readiness and Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at the Pentagon, was the guest speaker and talked about the significance of Dang's participation and completion of ALP.

"I want you to fly, I want you to fight and I want you to win," Vaughn said. "It is a great honor and privilege to be able to speak to you and welcome you among us now as one of our partners."

In addition, Lt. Gen. Steve Kwast, commander of Air Education and Training Command, commented on Dang's graduation marking a significant step forward for the two countries' air forces.



Col. Samantha Weeks, 14th Flying Training Wing commander, pins on Capt. Toai Dang's wings during a graduation ceremony May 30, 2019, at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. Dang became the first Vietnamese student from Vietnam Air Defense-Air Force, to graduate the Aviation Leadership Program. ALP is a U.S. Air Force-funded program, providing students of friendly and developing countries with undergraduate pilot training scholarships. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Christopher Gross) ▲



Capt. Toai Dang breaks his first set of wings following a graduation ceremony May 30, 2019, at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. Dang became the first Vietnamese student to graduate the Aviation Leadership Program May 30. The wings are broken in half as a tradition of good luck; the pilot keeps half while the other is given to a loved one and the two halves are not joined together until the pilot's death. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Christopher Gross) ◀

Capt. Toai Dang talks to Capt. Mitchell Dobson, 41st Flying Training Squadron T-6 Texan II instructor pilot, as they prepare for Dang's final check ride May 29, 2019, at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi. Dang became the first Vietnamese student to graduate the Aviation Leadership Program May 30. He will fly the CASA 295 upon his return to Vietnam. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Christopher Gross) ▼



Capt. Toai Dang, from Vietnam Air Defense-Air Force, is congratulated by fellow Vietnamese student, Lt. Doan Van Canh, during a graduation ceremony May 30, 2019, at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. Dang became the first Vietnamese student to graduate the Aviation Leadership Program May 30. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Christopher Gross) ▲



"Vietnam's participation in the Aviation Leadership Program is a tremendous milestone for the U.S. Air Force and Vietnam Air Defense-Air Force collaborative relationship," Kwast said. "This type of training and cooperation enables Vietnam's air force to increase its abilities in air and maritime operations. This partnership helps ensure peace and stability in the region and in the world."

"It's a good chance for me to come here (and) study something new," Dang said about the opportunity.

Dang's involvement in the program also helps strengthen the security ties between the U.S. and Vietnam and exemplifies the commitment of the two countries to deepen their defense relationship and bilateral cooperation, an objective of the 2011 Memorandum of Understanding on Advancing Bilateral Defense Cooperation and the 2015 Joint Vision Statement on Defense Relations. Dang's participation in ALP demonstrates the commitment between the U.S. and Vietnam toward reaching mutual goals in the Indo-Pacific region.

"Capt. Dang's graduation from ALP and the skills and knowledge he's gained through the training represents our continued cooperation with partner countries and our strong support for the region," Brig. Gen. Michael Winkler,

Pacific Air Forces Strategy, Plans, and Programs director, said. "We look forward to greater military-to-military cooperation that continues to allow the U.S. and Vietnam to more effectively work together to ensure peace and stability in the Indo-Pacific region."

Dang said he is looking forward to returning to Vietnam to help his fellow pilots with lessons learned after 12 months in training at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi. Upon his return, Dang will go on to fly the CASA 295, a twin turboprop tactical airlifter.

Before arriving at their pilot training base, ALP students attend the Defense Language Institute English Language Center (DLIELC) at Joint-Base San Antonio Lackland, Texas, for special purpose English training. Dang started at DLIELC in 2016. Once he graduated from DLIELC, Dang then arrived at Columbus AFB and started ALP in May 2018. He has since flown the T-6 Texan II for more than 167 hours. Unlike Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training, where students will go on to fly the T-1A Jayhawk or T-38 Talon following their time in the T-6, ALP students put in more hours in the T-6 and receive their wings once they complete the course.

Maj. Dave Cote, 41st Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot, and Capt. Christy

Martin, from the 14th Student Squadron, are both international military student officers and they provide administrative support to the 55 international student officers from 23 nations while they are in pilot training at Columbus AFB.

"ALP is heavily geared toward flying and ground training," Cote said, "but another major aspect of the ALP is to promote cultural and informational exchanges to develop mutual cooperation and understanding between the U.S. Air Force and participating nations' air forces."

Cote said he feels ALP is essential to "building partner capacity."

"Building partnerships and relationships takes years, if not decades," Cote said. "The relationships our U.S. and international student pilots build now will no doubt remain long after their days at Columbus."

Cote said 20 years from now, student pilots and graduates from Columbus AFB will be colonels and generals in their respective air forces, and these relationships could play a major role down the road.

"The connections and relationships created today in the flight rooms and rigors of pilot training will hopefully remain throughout careers," Cote said.



US. Air Force Academy Class of 2019 graduates toss their hats skyward as the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds roar overhead during the graduation ceremony in Colorado Springs, Colo., May 30, 2019. During the ceremony 989 cadets crossed the stage to become the Air Force's newest second lieutenants. (U.S. Air Force photo by Darcie L. Ibidapo) ▲



US. and Italian Air Forces aircraft consisting of F-35 Lightning IIs, F-16 Fighting Falcons and a B-52 Stratofortress, fly in formation over the Adriatic Sea during exercise Astral Knight 19, June 4, 2019. Astral Knight is an exercise taking place throughout various locations in Europe, involving more than 900 Airmen and supports the collective defense and security of NATO allies and U.S. forces in Europe. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua R. M. Dewberry) ▲

Security Forces Airmen from the 165th Airlift Wing discuss a plan of action before a dry-run exercise engaging simulated enemy combatants at RAF Mildenhall, U.K., June 5, 2019. 165th SFS Airmen are conducting their annual training which consists of tactical combat casualty care, rappelling techniques and combatives. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Amber Williams) ►



VFW members visit Osan AB



Hal Roesch, Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars, discusses the quality of life and infrastructure of Osan Air Base with U.S. Air Force Col. Kevin Mantovani, 51st Mission Support Group commander, at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2019. Roesch spoke with Airmen and toured Osan to familiarize himself with the base's mission and its quality of life programs. In addition to veteran's benefits programs, the VFW has several programs geared towards financial assistance for service members and their families, from scholarships to emergency financial relief. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan) ▼

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jared Karcher and Hal Roesch, Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars, watch maintenance members tow an A-10 Thunderbolt II at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2019. Roesch spoke with Airmen and toured Osan to familiarize himself with the base's mission and its quality of life programs. In addition to veteran's benefits programs, the VFW has several programs geared towards financial assistance for service members and their families, from scholarships to emergency financial relief. Karcher is an A-10 crew chief assigned to the 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan) ▲



Osan Exchange Celebrates Healthy Choices with Festival June 15-16, 2019

Osan – Airmen, retirees and families can enjoy the weather, have fun and BE FIT at the Army & Air Force Exchange Service Healthy Lifestyle Festival at Osan 16 June 2019 through 17 June 2019.

The Osan Exchange and commissary have teamed up to host the festival that features health and wellness activities, including Demo's, Samples, Info Fair, Community Resources, and more for Airmen and their families. There are even healthy living tips for pets.

The festival offers easy and fun ways the Osan community can make better-for-you choices, which is the focus of the Exchange's BE FIT program.

"Making smart decisions when it comes to health and fitness drives the military community's readiness and resiliency," said Manager Dan Owens. "The Healthy Lifestyle Festival helps bring awareness of all the healthy options and resources Airmen and their families can find at the Osan Exchange and commissary."

The festival is an example of the continued partnership between the Exchange and commissary, highlighting the value both retailers bring to the Osan community.

For more information on the festivals, shoppers can visit ShopMyExchange.com/Community or contact the Osan Exchange at 784-4239.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE Festival

Saturday June 15th 1100-1400 @ Osan Exchange
Sunday June 16th 1100-1400 @ Osan Commissary

Featuring:
 Demo's, Samples, Info Fair,
 Community Resources & More

Event hosted by your Commissary, Exchange & MWR Programs

Osan Tiny Library Project enhances community

By Staff Sgt. Greg Nash
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Team Osan recently kicked off a free book exchange program designed to enrich a passion for reading while enhancing the community through the Tiny Library Project.

With approximately 1,000 books available, all are encouraged to participate in taking, exchanging, or donating books at several locations.

Several events have recognized the program's innovative efforts and celebrated project contributors, Airmen, and faculty members and students from on-base schools.

For Kevin Bokay, 51st Force Support Squadron library director, the opportunities the program opens up are endless in impacting lives through a passion for reading.

"[Osan's] Tiny Library program is an effort to encourage Airmen, their families, and others on the base to impulsively pick up a book and begin a journey that may change their lives forever," said Bokay. "Books can enhance your life by letting



51st Fighter Wing Airmen and local youth from the Boy Scouts of America's Far East Council, Asia West District Troop 86 craft a wooden box for Team Osan's Tiny Library Project at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The free book exchange program, which is designed to enrich a passion for reading while enhancing the community, has approximately 1,000 books available to exchange or take at several locations. Please contact DSN: 784-9194 for more information on the locations of the tiny libraries. (Courtesy photo)

you experience events and live through different characters, in different cultures, time periods, and even worlds. Making various books available to people throughout their busy day may be just the life-changing catalyst they need."

According to Dr. Wanda Bradley, Osan Elementary School principal, her students have started to benefit from these changes.

"Our students are very excited about our library," said Bradley. "They enjoy bringing in books they have read to swap for new ones. It's a great opportunity to find new books and to trade and share. They really appreciate how this was a special gift for their school, and take very good care of it. It is a way to share the gift and love of reading, and it has become a popular place for students to visit."

Wanting to enhance the community with a place for people with shared interests to visit, Isaiah, son of Lt. Col. Steven Raspet, 51st Fighter Wing inspector general, decided to carry out the groundwork to bring the project to life.

With the help of multiple project contributors, the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron and his local scouting organization, the Boy Scouts of America's Far East Council, Asia West District Troop 86, Isaiah surpassed the goal of building two libraries by creating six.

Though the process of fundraising, planning, getting approval, acquiring materials and volunteers was challenging, the result was rewarding.

"Seeing it all come together was such a relief because I was nervous that the project wouldn't finish," said Isaiah. "There's a lot of sense of community at Osan and [I'm glad] that I gave back in some way."

Team Osan is encouraged to continue giving back by communicating the program's intent, donating books and helping construct another potential tiny library.

Please contact DSN: 784-9194 for more information on the locations of the tiny libraries.

Team Osan contracting team best in Army

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 411th Contract Support Brigade, 629th Contracting Team/Regional Contracting Office Osan receives the 2018 Secretary of the Army Award for Excellence in Contracting for Best Installation Level Contracting Office in the Army at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 3, 2019. The team was recognized for their exceptional performance, capability and dedication while executing operational contract support for the Seventh Air Force, 51st Fighter Wing and 35th Air Defense Artillery from May 1, 2017 through Sept. 30, 2018. The Regional Contracting Office is one of only two Army contracting offices that directly supports Air Force requirements and is committed to improving infrastructure, quality of life for Team Osan, and ensuring the 7th AF and 51st FW are ready to enable Airpower across the peninsula.



An F-15E Strike Eagle fighter jet assigned to Strike Aircraft Maintenance Unit shoots out flares during Gunsmoke over the Nevada Test and Training Range, Nev., May 15, 2019. Various aircraft to include the F-15E, F-15C, F-35 Lightning II, F-16 Fighting Falcon, A-10 Thunderbolt II and HH-60 helicopter competed in strafing runs for Gunsmoke. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Bryan Guthrie)



Retired Army Private First Class Joseph Morettini, 82nd Airborne, 508th Regiment, Easy Company, poses for a photo during a ceremony held in honor of all airborne troops and flight crew that served on D-Day in Picauville, France, June 4, 2019. On June 6, 1944, Morettini dropped from midnight skies into Normandy with the objective to overtake an enemy stronghold near Picauville. During the ceremony's conclusion, Morettini remarked to each active U.S. airborne infantrymen he shook hands with: "I dropped here 75 years ago." (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kristof J. Rixmann) ▲

374th Civil Engineer Squadron Airmen train Japan Air Self-Defense Force members on the process of cutting concrete slab as part of Rapid Airfield Damage Repair practice, during Exercise Beverly Morning 19-01, at Yokota Air Base, Japan, May 15, 2019. Exercise Beverly Morning 19-01 gave the 374th CES and JASDF the opportunity to train together on RADR, the process of quickly and effectively repairing airfields, allowing for operations to continue during combat situations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Briana E. Bolfing) ►



Gina, a military working dog assigned to the 51st Security Forces Squadron, takes down a decoy during Yokota's 2019 National Police Week Hard Dog Fast Dog competition, May 24, 2019, at Yokota Air Base, Japan. Fifteen teams competed in the three competitions: Iron Dog competition, Hard Dog Fast Dog competition and Top Dog competition. (U.S. Air Force photo by Machiko Arita) ▲

Summer Fire Safety

Every year we look forward to summer vacations, camping, family reunions, picnics, and the Fourth of July.

Summertime, however, also brings fires and injuries due to fireworks and outdoor cooking.

Keep the following safety tips in mind as you and your family enjoy memorable summertime.

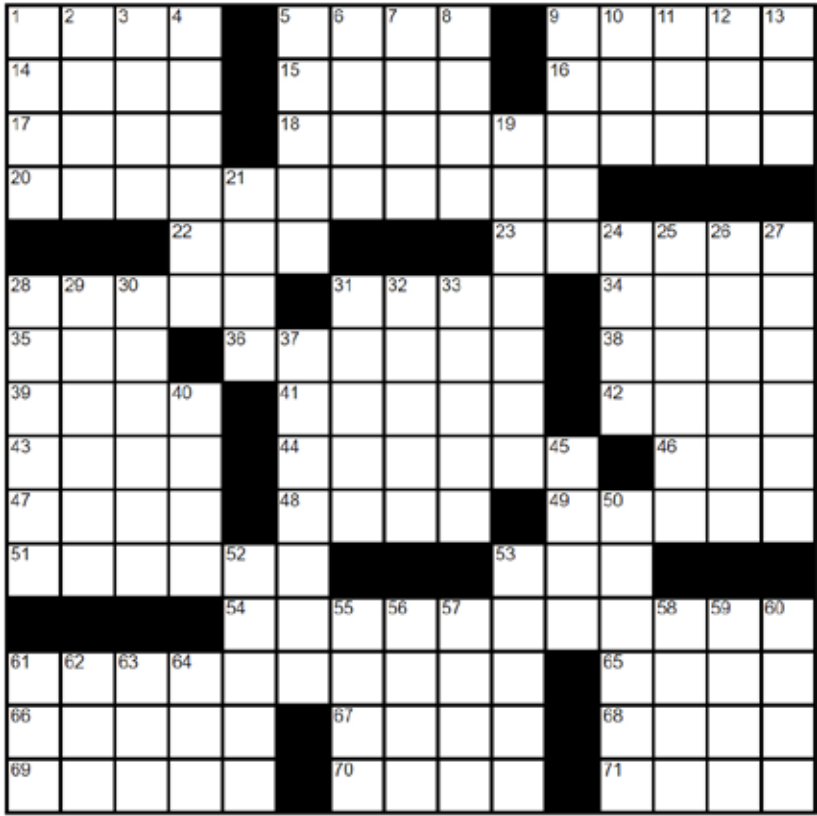
- Grills, smokers, and gas fryers shall be located a minimum of 15 feet from buildings when in use and 50 feet from areas subject to having flammables.
- All outdoor cooking appliances will be monitored at all times.
- Wear short sleeves or roll them up when cooking on the grill.
- Clean your grill after each use. This will remove grease that can start a fire.
- Place the coals from your grill in a metal can with a lid once they have cooled.
- Open burning, outdoor open flame fire places, and fire pits are prohibited on OSAN AB, to include MFH, unless specifically approved by the installation Fire Chief.

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- 41 Wanders
42 Location
43 Handmade e-commerce site
44 Before the headliner
46 Opposite of night
47 Level
48 Bird's bed
49 Grocery store passageway
51 Shriek
53 Haglund and McLean
54 Fluffy white treat
61 Place to scribble in book
65 Volkswagen Group member
66 Hathaway and Boleyn
67 Plays on words
68 Hammer target
69 Data
70 NCOs
71 Showdown

DOWN

- 1 "Dancing Queen" band
2 Rock and ____
3 Denny's competitor
4 Riverdale redhead
5 Hit show
6 James ____ Jones
7 Tea
8 ____ fu
9 WWII attack on UK
10 ____ Vegas
11 Tolkien monster
12 Eggs
13 Not woman
19 Mandarin speakers
21 Eve's partner
24 Does up a fly
25 Dodges
26 Not owned
27 Minor vision problem
28 "Olympia" and "The Luncheon on the Grass"

- 29 Foreign
30 Packed tighter together
31 Cliche
32 Not the have-nots
33 Secret ____ Man
37 Robert Downey Jr role
40 Bronte novel Jane
45 Indian ruler
50 Jeju or Hawaii
52 Improper
53 Gather
55 Makes hip-hop
56 Bullet
57 Clue
58 Hawaiian party
59 Garfield's dog
60 Last ____ and testament
61 Taco Bell's "Live ____"
62 Colonial insect
63 Genetic code
64 The ____ Up Kids

Answers to Previous Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 SPAT
5 DART
9 ALEC
13 YOLO
14 OVER
15 COALS
17 NOOB
18 DOHA
19 ROGUE
20 CHEONGWADAE
23 LEE
24 ORE
25 BEL
26 DESK
27 GAUTAMA
31 ISU
33 RNS

- 34 BLUEHOUSE
40 ATF
41 OSBORNE
43 NAV
44 BILATERAL
46 IGA
47 OCN
48 SONGTAN
52 CASA
55 SAT
58 LEA
59 ALT
60 BEWILDERING
65 SIRER
67 ARAB
68 LSAM
69 TAEGU
70 RENO
71 INTO
72 SPOT
73 DDAY
74 CTOS

DOWN

- 1 SYNC
2 POOH
3 ALOE
4 TOBOOT
5 DODGEM
6 AVOW
7 REHAB
8 TRADE
9 ACRE
10 LOO
11 EAGLE
12 CLUES
16 SEEK
21 NRA
22 ALIEN
26 DUO
27 GRAB
28 ANTI
29 USFL
30 ABBR
32 SHE
35 LOA
36 URLS
37 UNIT
38 SAGA
39 EVAN
41 OTC
42 SENSE
45 AOA
49 OLDBOY
50 NEE
51 GARLIC
52 CAST
53 ALIAS
54 STREP
56 AWARD
57 TIRED
60 BRUT
61 LANA
62 ISNT
63 NATO
64 GMOS
66 EGO



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A six-week program that gives you a chance to learn new skills, enhance your resume, make new friends, fulfill your required community service hours for school, and have fun. What a great combination!

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Location:

McPherson Community Center, Classroom #3
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Register at Osan@RedCross.org

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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."

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Reservations – Front Desk-DSN 782-1844 or Commercial (82)63-470-1844 FAX: DSN 315-782-0633 Commercial (82)63-470-0633

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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.

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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.

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- WHAT'S HAPPENING -
NEW MPF SIGN IN SYSTEM: In order to help better serve you, the MPF developed a customer sign in system where you, the customer, can view the current wait time at the MPF and also give you the option to sign in from the convenience of your computer. Link to MPF Sign In System. Please provide any feedback/concerns to Capt Adelardo Vuyckankiat via email at adelardo.vuyckankiat@us.af.mil.
CPR/BLS INSTRUCTOR OPPORTUNITY: If you have a valid CRP/AED certificate or a Basic BLS Certificate, the Osan Red Cross has a GREAT opportunity for you! We are looking to train and certify 24 CPR instructors and 9 BLS instructors across Korea. The courses will be first come first serve. If you have any questions contact Cole.waterbury@Redcross.org or call 784-1855.
KOREAN IMMERSION PROGRAM: Osan Service members and their families have the opportunity to participate in two day Korean Immersion Program sponsored by local governmental agencies. The goal of the program is to give members of Osan military community a better understanding of the local culture while strengthening ties with our Korean partners. The program combines a variety of classroom, field trip and cooking class. Transportation, lunch, entrance fee are all free (paid by ROK government) A bus leaves outside of main gate at 0820 You may enroll in one or both days: 17/18 June, 24/25 June
Day 1: Experience calligraphy and Korean traditional dress Day 2: Cooking class & City tour via public transportation
*You will be given a transport card and a 10,000 won coupon to use in the Pyeongtaek International Central Market.
This program is first come, first serve. Spouses are highly encouraged to attend, as are children over the age of 12. To sign up, simply email your name, duty status, and desired tour date to chet.garretson@us.af.mil
QUARTERLY ENLISTED COMMISSIONING BRIEF: The Education Center will host the Quarterly Enlisted Commissioning Briefing on Thursday, 27 Jun 2019 from 9 a.m.- 11 a.m. at the Professional Development Center (PDC) Auditorium (bldg. 788). For more information please call the Education Office at 784-4220 or email 51fss.fsde@us.af.mil.

- VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES -
PRIDE MARCH VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: The LGBTQ+ Pride Committee will be hosting a Pride 6K March on 29 June 2019, starting/ending at the Officer's Club parking lot from 9 a.m.-12p.m. We are looking for 20-25 volunteers to help make this a successful event! For more information, please contact MSgt Kellie Mossbarger or SSgt Jilal Mangruen via email or call 784-1487.
KID INK CONCERT VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: The CPPO will be hosting Kid Ink 2 July 2019, 8 p.m.at the Mustang Field (across from the Community Center), and we are looking for 20 volunteers to help us make that happen! Volunteers will be assigned to assist with set up, tear down and security. If interested, please contact SSgt Kathryn Huston or SrA Jamil Stallings via email or at 784-7282.
LIBERTY FEST VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: The CPPO will be hosting the annual Liberty Fest 4 July 2019, and looking for booth and station volunteers. If interested, please contact A1C Stallings, Jamil or SSgt Huston, Kathryn via email or DSN: 784-7282.
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: The Songtan-Pyeongtaek International Exchange Foundation has an opening for a volunteer Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for an English talk cafe. Please contact the American Red Cross at Osan@RedCross.org to sign up.
AMERICAN RED CROSS VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: To sign up, email Osan@RedCross.org
- The American Red Cross holds orientation every Tuesday in the Red Cross office bldg 924- next to Checkertails.
- The American Red Cross is looking for Marketing Team members! Anyone with photography, writing, editing or live radio talk experience or interests!
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 at 7:10 p.m. For more information contact Glen Pfeiffer on Kakao (PfBomb) or visit www.facebook.com
HILL 180 SINGERS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS! Osan's famous ROK and US National Anthem singers are looking for additional volunteers. If you like singing, can carry a tune, and aren't afraid of large audiences, we want you! And if you can't sing, but would still like to support, we are looking for a group manager, public affairs/social media manager, and more! For more information, contact Capt Rebecca Krause at rebecca.krause.3@us.af.mil or Capt Eric Badger at eric.m.badger@us.af.mil

- RECURRING -
7 AF OPSEC NEWSLETTER: The 7 AF Operation Security Program Management Team produces a monthly newsletter found on our 7 AF OPSEC Sharepoint. The latest on policy memorandums, Critical Information Lists (CIL), and other important resources can also be found here. This month's newsletter features an article on the discovered WhatsAppTM vulnerability. To contact the 7 AF OPSEC Program Managers, please email "7AF.OPSEC1@us.af.mil".
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: BSA Troop 86 meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the old elementary school behind the Osan Thrift Shop. Through Scouting, you can go places, test yourself, and have one-of-a-kind adventures you can't get anywhere else. The troop is active and routinely participates in hiking, camping and other events across the Republic of Korea. With Troop 86, scouts will also have the opportunity to attend events in Mongolia, Thailand, the Philippines, China and Japan. New and transferring scouts are always welcome. If you have questions or are interested in volunteering please stop by or contact Earl Thomas at 010-6649-5525.

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

8 FW Leaders Honor Korean Memorial Day



A local cemetery is displayed during the 64th Korean Memorial Day ceremony at a local cemetery in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2019. Korean Memorial Day is a national holiday dedicated to commemorating the lives of both men and women who died while in military service or during the independence movement. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters) ◀

A Republic of Korea veteran pays his respects during the 64th Korean Memorial Day ceremony at a local cemetery in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2019. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters) ▼



Republic of Korea Air Force Lt. Col. Hui-deoung Ra, 38th Fighter Group Maintenance Squadron commander (left), U.S. Air Force Col. Tad Clark, 8th Fighter Wing commander (middle), and Chief Master Sgt. Steve Cenov, 8th FW command chief (right), pay respect to fallen military members with white carnationss during the 64th Korean Memorial Day ceremony at a local cemetery in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2019. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters) ▼



A Korean local pays their respects during the 64th Korean Memorial Day ceremony at a local cemetery in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2019. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters) ▲



(from left to right) U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Steve Cenov, 8th Fighter Wing command chief, Republic of Korea Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Byung-Ha Kim, 38th Figher Group command chief, ROK Army Lt. Col. Yi Woo-jin, 1st Battalion commander, USAF Col. Tad Clark, 8th FW commander, and ROKAF Lt. Col. Hui-deoung Ra, 38th FG Maintenance Squadron commander, pose for a photo. ▲

U.S. Air Force Col. Tad Clark, 8th Fighter Wing commander (far right), and Chief Master Sgt. Steve Cenov, 8th FW command chief (far left), pose for a photo with a Republic of Korea veteran and a Korean local during the 64th Korean Memorial Day ceremony at a local cemetery in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2019. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Savannah L. Waters) ◀

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Summer – A time to enjoy family, friends, and practice good risk management

By Josh Aycok
Air Force Safety Center Public Affairs

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

-- While June 21st is the official beginning of summer, Memorial Day weekend acts as the unofficial kickoff to the summer season for many Air Force families. The weather is in that sweet spot between not too hot, and not too cold. Many families are enjoying an extended weekend together. Friends gather to barbeque and take time to honor those who died while serving the United States. Simply put, it is a great jump-start for the season to come.

As Airmen approach and plan for summer activities, leadership at all levels should take the time to discuss risk management and highlight hazards Airmen may encounter during the upcoming months. The Air Force's top three leaders began that conversation in a tri-signature memorandum recently sent to all Airmen.

"As you execute our Air Force mission or participate in summer activities with your family and friends, please use what you have learned about risk management," the memo read. "Plan for the unexpected, make wise choices and avoid unnecessary risks."

The memo also emphasized how personal safety directly ties to Air Force readiness. Over

the past decade, preventable accidents on and off duty have tragically claimed 16 Airmen lives on average per year during the summer months.

"A loss of life to a preventable accident impacts not only the Airmen and their families, but the entire Air Force and how we get the mission done," said Maj. Gen. John T. Rauch, Air Force chief of safety. "That's why it's so important for Airmen and leaders to understand risk management isn't something that you simply focus on part time. It is a method of understanding what your hazards are, mitigating those risks where possible, and accepting risk at the appropriate levels, both on and off duty."

Rising temperatures lead to more time spent outdoors, traveling to enjoy family vacations and increased chances of dehydration, exposing Airmen to more risk during the summer months. While Airmen commonly acknowledge these risks, they do not always register risks in the moment.

"Many of us tend to want to turn our brains off and relax when summer hits, however the opposite needs to happen," said Bill Parsons, Air Force Safety Center's Occupation Safety division chief. "Don't let your guard down in the summer."

Parsons continued that one hazard in particular stands out as often overlooked.

"Every year we lose Airmen to water-related activities and many times it's simply due to lack of preparation," Parsons said. "Airmen must intimately understand the hazards presented by water, whether it is temperature, depth, currents, or adding alcohol and sleep deprivation into the mix."

Alcohol is another major hazard that often impairs good risk management. Over the last five years, 66 Airmen deaths occurred throughout the summer. At least 22 of those deaths involved alcohol.

"It's not that Airmen don't know that alcohol impairs their decision making ability, because I'm confident the Air Force takes every opportunity to emphasize and re-emphasize that message," Rauch said. "What's missing is a well thought out plan before engaging in their chosen activities. Excessive alcohol, poor judgement and summer activities with the lack of a plan simply don't mix."

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SPIRITUAL CHARGE

BE A BRIDGE BUILDER



By MSgt Christopher Thompson
51 FW/HC Superintendent,
Religious Affairs

One of my favorite poems is “Bridge Builder” by Will A. Dromgoole. It goes as follows: “An old man going a lone highway came at the evening, cold and gray, to a chasm vast and wide and steep, with waters rolling cold and deep. The old man crossed in the

twilight dim, the sullen stream had no fears for him, but he turned when safe on the other side and built a bridge to span the tide. ‘Old man,’ said a fellow pilgrim near, ‘You are wasting your strength with building here. Your journey will end with the ending day, you never again will pass this way. You’ve crossed the chasm, deep and wide, why build you this bridge at eventide?’ The builder lifted his old gray head. ‘Good friend, in the path I have come,’ he said, ‘there followeth after me today a youth whose feet must pass this way. The chasm that was as nought to me to that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be; he, too, must cross in the twilight dim – good friend, I am building this bridge for him.’”
Both in and out of the military it is important to leave a legacy in which one prepares the way for those who follow after them. Parents sometimes realize too

late that the example and legacy they leave for their children are not always the best. In the military, we are all leaders in one respect or another. It is important that we give thought to the legacy and example we leave to our subordinates, peers and those in authority over us. A healthy and spiritually-mature mindset is to always leave a place and people better than when you arrived. This not only benefits the organization as a whole, it is also a personal investment to grow and mentor those with whom you work alongside. In the Hebrew Scriptures it says, “Again, if two lie together, they keep warm, but how can one keep warm alone? And though a man might prevail against one who is alone, two will withstand him—a threefold cord is not quickly broken” (Ecclesiastes 4:11-12). In short, people need people to grow, to learn, to have success and to be spiritually healthy and

prosperous. Ask yourself “Am I the person that keeps all my gifts and talents to myself? Do I help others? Do I purposefully teach or reach out to people? Have I left my work environment better than when I arrived? Have I left the people I work with better than when I met them?”
Today, most of the world operates from a selfish mindset in which individuals see how they can get the most out of others or they only care about people because of what those people can do for them or their career. Let me challenge you to be a “Bridge Builder”! Care about people simply because they are people, not because of what they can do for you. Uplift others around you through a persevering spirit that will not rest until you have laid an even greater pathway for others to tread. Your earthly investments will pay eternal rewards. There is no better time to start than now!

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 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

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 (CWC)
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>

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

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

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

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



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



Medical professionals with the 35th Medical Group pose for a photo with their Nepalese and U.S. Army counterparts during a subject matter expert exchange with the Nepalese military in Kathmandu, Nepal, May 14, 2019. The United States is dedicated to working together with Nepal and other nations and organizations to build capacity and partnership in the Indo-Pacific region. (Courtesy photo)

PACAF medics build trust with Nepalese counterparts

By Capt. Tilli Ghale , 35th Medical Support Squadron

KATHMANDU, Nepal -- U.S. and Nepalese Forces participated in a medical subject matter expert exchange (SMEE) in Kathmandu, Nepal, May 14 to 17.

The U.S. Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) international health specialist division, PACAF Surgeon General Office and Army Regional Health Command Pacific trained with their Nepalese counterparts to discuss humanitarian assistance for disaster relief, search and rescue, peacekeeping operations in public health areas and mass casualty behavioral health management.

Nepal army Maj. Gen. SK Singh, the directorate general of medical services, said the Nepal army and Nepal Medical Corps plays a pivotal role in mass casualty humanitarian assistance and disaster response throughout the region.

"This is the first time we have combined behavioral health, public health, patient movement and mass casualty management allowing medical responders to assess and respond to disasters with a holistic approach," explained Singh.

Nepalese army Maj. Bikal Shrestha, the Department of Medicine assistant professor, said the joint exchange strengthened the U.S. and Nepal relationship in the Indo-Pacific region through face-to-face integrated training.

"This exchange not only improves interoperability between the U.S. and Nepalese Army but gives an opportunity to build partnerships with nations fostering medical support and friendships," said Shrestha.

The Nepalese army requested additional training on how the U.S. structures its enlisted force.

"The subject matter expert exchange gave me the opportunity to showcase the level of training, professionalism and passion the enlisted corps embodies," said Tech. Sgt. Necita Aldan, the 35th Aerospace Medicine Squadron force health protection NCO in charge. "This was a great event to learn and grow from different experiences and expertise."

Capt. Tilli Ghale, a 35th Medical Support Squadron medical services corps officer and SMEE lead, explained how SMEE exercises enhance the Nepalese army's understanding of U.S. incident command structure and patient movement capabilities with the establishment of their first-ever fixed wing medical transport system and revised national disaster management plan.

U.S. Army Maj. Cara Cox Coleman, a Tripler Army Medical Center clinical psychologist, provided briefings on behavioral health and access to care, clearing up misconceptions about mental health, which helped facilitate better medical care during flood tabletop exercises.

"I thoroughly enjoyed participating in this engagement," said Coleman. "The



Medical professionals with the 35th Medical Group participated in a subject matter expert exchange with Nepalese and U.S. Army service members and in partnership with local non-governmental organizations at the Nepalese Army Institute of Health Sciences in Kathmandu, Nepal, May 15, 2019. The relationships built and sustained with multinational partners in the Indo-Pacific region through exercises, civil military operations, and military exchanges, help preserve peace and stability in the region. (Courtesy photo)

exercise was a great opportunity to share the best practices on behavioral health issues and allowed the Nepalese and U.S. contingencies to build rapport, which is vital for real world missions."

Maj. Eric Hansen, the U.S. Air Forces Central Command deputy director of personnel recovery said, U.S. and Nepalese Forces connected and aligned with their joint and multilateral partners, increasing crisis medical capabilities.

"These exchanges expose me to new processes, concepts and tools," said Nepalese army Capt. Pratik Regmi, a Shree Birendra Hospital medical professional. "I was impressed with the live on-line surveys conducted at the end of the exchange. It offered several mobile behavioral assessment tools, and I'll be using this tool throughout my training."

By the conclusion of the event, both countries united their medical logistics practices and a shared genuine agreement that engagements like this SMEE allows for the growth of alliances, multi-dimensional skills and improves stability across the Indo-Pacific region.



A member of the Kukkiwon Taekwondo Demonstration team leaps in preparation to kick a board at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 25, 2019. The demo team showcased their skills during the 2019 U.S. and ROK Armed Forces Friendship Combat Taekwondo Exhibition hosted at Osan. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Stacy Foster)

Osan hosts Taekwondo exhibition



U.S. Army Sgt. Joseph Cassidy and a Republic of Korea Air Force member compete against each other during a Taekwondo match at Osan Air Base, ROK, May 25, 2019. Cassidy, a native of Hackettstown, N.J. is assigned to the 11th Engineer Battalion, Camp Humphreys. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Stacy Foster) ▲

The Kukkiwon Taekwondo Demonstration team showcase their skills at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 25, 2019. Osan hosted the 2019 U.S. and ROK Armed Forces Friendship Combat Taekwondo Exhibition where more than a thousand U.S. and ROK military members participated in competitions and demonstrations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Stacy Foster) ▼



24 Solar Terms (Part 10)

By KyongHui “Jennie” Pae

10. *Haji:*
Summer Solstice
The longest period of the day

Indicating the daytime is the longest and the nighttime is the shortest of the year. Around June 21st of the solar calendar when the Sun's ecliptic reaches 90 degrees. At this time, the sun rises highest and the day is longest, and the northern half of the earth gets the most heat. The heat builds up, and the temperature rises and becoming very hot. The country mainly receives heavy rain during the season. However, dryness often lasts until the end of the day. So around this time, a rain festival is held in hopes of rain. At the end of the planting season, which began around *Dano*, in the southern part of the country, and the rainy season begins. There is a saying that after *Haji*, every cloud has its own rain. This means that it will rain even if the clouds pass by. Rice planting ends in farming when the rainy season begins.

Reference: Korean Folk Culture Research



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Airmen share stories to inspire others

By Staff Sgt. Sergio A. Gamboa
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OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 51st Fighter Wing and 694th Intelligence, Surveillance, Reconnaissance Group chapel teams held a Storytellers event to demonstrate Airmen, soldiers, civilians and family members that resiliency comes in many ways.

Storytellers was created to encourage Airmen to share stories, get their experiences out in the open and to watch them change lives.

The event gathered Team Osan members from different backgrounds, shared their stories, and demonstrated how they overcame adversity.

"It's inspirational to hear people tell their stories and know how they were able to overcome anything," said Capt. Jennifer Ray, a chaplain with the 51st FW. "We want the audience to see it is not so scary to tell their story or ask for help."

The presenters talked about overcoming

domestic violence, addictions, depression, suicidal thoughts and other hardships by reaching out to others and surrounding themselves with support.

"I really enjoyed the event," said Senior Airman Taz Smith, a budget analyst with the 51st Comptroller Squadron. "I definitely felt like these were touching, emotional and relative stories that anybody could relate to."

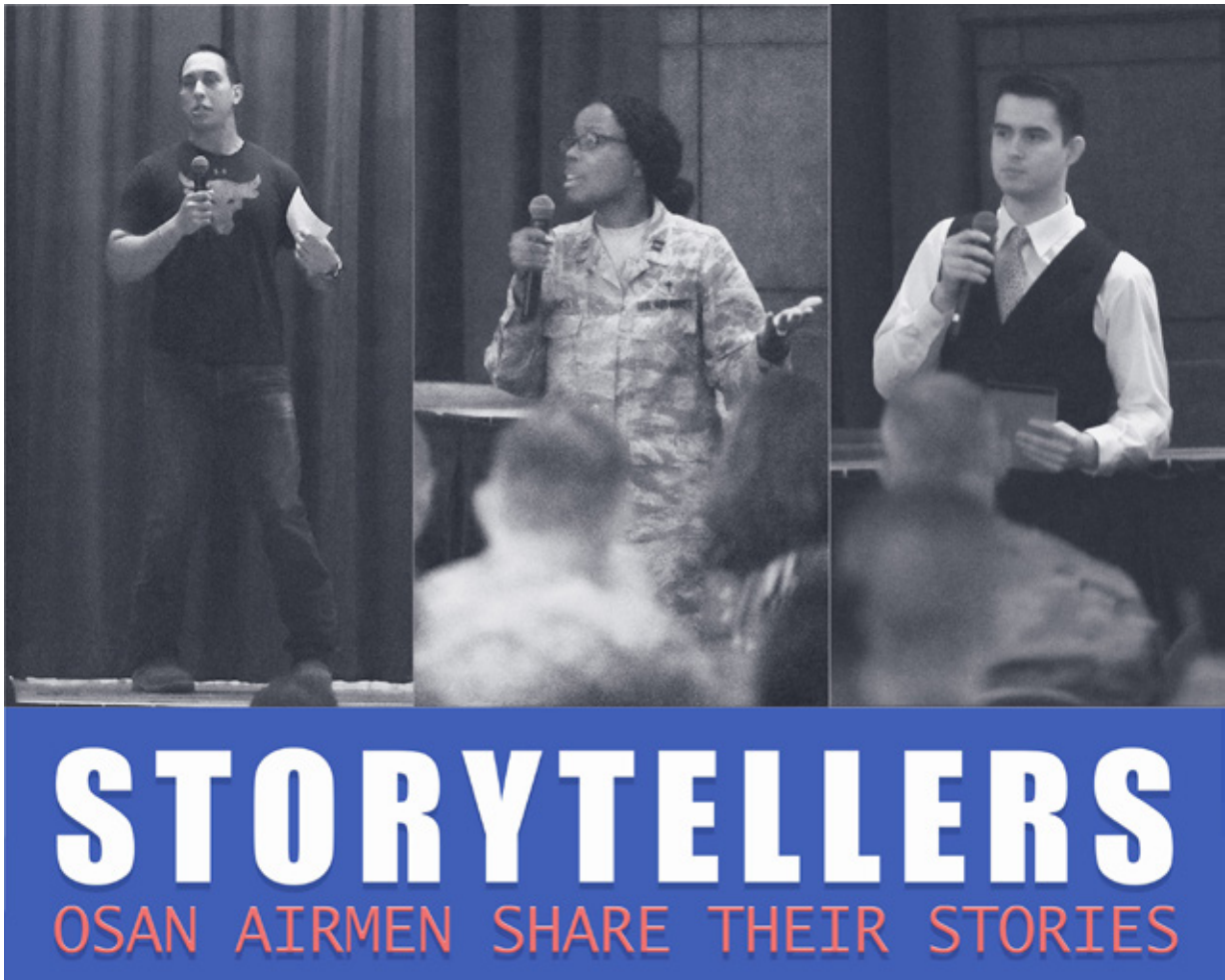
Ray expressed that sharing stories exemplifies trials, issues and challenges you go through no longer have power over you, but empower you to



empower others.

The event was set up to inspire and learn from others and to make a difference in a wingman's life or encourage them to seek for help.

"Although we [chapel team] come from a faith background, our conversations don't have to be about religion," said Ray. "Most people come to us to talk about life and how to overcome, and we are veterans in that. You have a friend in the chaplain."

If you or someone you know at Osan would like to speak to a chaplain, call 784-5000.





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Terry Crews visits Osan AB Airmen, Soldiers



Terry Crews and his wife, Rebecca, thank Airmen and Soldiers after they shared their experiences with sexual assault and harassment at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 31, 2019. The Crews' traveled through the peninsula visiting U.S. military installations coordinated by the 8th Army Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention unit. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan) ▲

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Advancing Lethality through Live-Virtual-Constructive Synthetic Training

By Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez
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OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- During peacetime and armistice operations personal and team tradecraft skill readiness levels can be difficult to determine, especially in career fields where analyzing the unknown is the norm.

No technical orders provide Intelligence Airmen with step-by-step instructions on how to find, fix, and track targets of interest. Moreover, Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance tactics, techniques, and procedures exist more as sternly encouraged guidelines rather than clear rule sets.

In this type of environment, simulators are arguably the best method for effective synthetic training for tradecraft skills enhancement.

How does a unit garner simulator-like effects when a simulator does not exist? How does a unit keep its Airmen prepared to protect and defend at a moment's notice?

The women and men of the 694th Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Group at Osan Air Base developed an innovative answer to these questions.

In order to maintain their mission-ready posture, the 694th ISRG expanded their rehearsal of concept drills, moving the drills

farther away from a traditional table-top setting. ISRG Airmen incorporated mission planning, days' worth of atmospheric for mission preparation, real-time computing injects, psychological first-aid events, ability-to-survive-and-operate scenarios, drill planning and debriefing with Gamestorming, event flow charts for drill data compilation, and elements of near-real time reporting tests.

Though, the ROC drills originally began in December 2016, in the two years since their inception, the group's Weapons and Tactics Team incrementally and iteratively grew the quarterly events into live-virtual-constructive combat operations readiness drills known as Jade Scepter.

Jade Scepter training events exist to prepare crew members for real-life scenarios, focusing primarily on trade craft development and weapon system precision.

However, these drills also provide a forum for intelligence support personnel to practice their contingency operations skills, allow Airman Resiliency Team members to determine better means of integrating into operations, and establish a controlled setting for Standardization and Evaluations to compile data for supplementary evaluations.

Adding to the effectiveness of these premium synthetic training events, the 694th ISRG's

location allows incorporation of partners from the 607th Air Operations Center, the 5th Reconnaissance Squadron, the 501st Military Intelligence Brigade, and the 36th and 25th Fighter Squadrons.

An example of the advantage the group gains because of its location occurred at the end of 2018 when Jade Scepter served as the catalyst event for the start of 7th Air Force's nationwide operational readiness drills.

Despite the documented successes of Jade Scepter, the 694th ISRG continuously finds areas for improvement.

In 2019, the group's Weapons and Tactics Team's goal is to grow Jade Scepter even more by elevating mission planning with Gamestorming techniques, by developing a library of scenario modules for expedited planning and exportability in addition to customizing virtual injects for enhanced verisimilitude.

Realism must be the primary focus when building training meant to teach Intelligence Airmen to find, fix, and track the unknown with confident expertise.

Jade Scepter is the best synthetic training available to create a realistic mission environment in the absence of a simulator, and it does just that to prepare crews for missions at the 694th ISRG.