

# Crimson Sky

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U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, Seventh Air Force commander, presents the guidon to the 51st Fighter Wing's newest commander, Col. John Gonzales, during a change of command ceremony, June 18, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Gonzales, a prior 25th Fighter Squadron A-10C Thunderbolt II pilot, will again carry the Mustang tradition. Now, he leads the most forward deployed wing in the world, providing combat ready forces in support of the ROK. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash)

## New commander takes rein of 51st Fighter Wing

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

**OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- The 51st Fighter Wing Mustangs welcomed their new commander, U.S. Air Force Col. John Gonzales, and bid farewell to Col. William Betts during a change of command ceremony here, June 18.

Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, Seventh Air Force commander, presided over the ceremony, honored to see the beginning of a new era in the 51 FW's distinguished history.

"The Mustangs have continued and expanded the 51st [Fighter Wing's] tradition of excellence," said Wilsbach. "During a time of both historic provocations and potential for diplomatic success, this wing consistently provided peerless airpower and unparalleled support to the Republic of Korea under the exceptional leadership of Colonel Betts."

For Wilsbach, Betts' leadership capabilities amid challenges on the peninsula bolstered his confidence in the 51st FW's ability to remain steady and ready.

According to Betts, this level of responsibility and the opportunity to lead this mission was the most rewarding assignment of his career.

"It has been the greatest honor of [my] career to lead the charge here for the last two years," said Betts. "Osan, I will keep a watchful eye on you as you maintain the charge and I look forward to future visits to this country that I love, and will continue to pray for peace. Surely, being a Mustang will follow me throughout all the days of my life."

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# Memorial service honors MWD Ooyvey



Military Working Dog Ooyvey was honored during a memorial service held June 19, 2019, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. MWD Ooyvey passed away June 6, 2019, surrounded by the 8th Security Forces Squadron MWD Section. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ▲

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Military Working Dog Ooyvey was honored during a memorial service held at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 19.

MWD Ooyvey passed away June 6, 2019, surrounded by the 8th Security Forces Squadron MWD Section. Ooyvey was born Dec. 11, 2009, and raised in a foster home before entering active-duty service on July 18, 2011.

MWD Ooyvey was certified as a patrol and detection dog and protected numerous distinguished visitors and events throughout her career at Kunsan. In 2018, she provided explosive detection for all the venues and attendees of the Winter Olympic Games. In 2017, Ooyvey provided patrol and detection services for the president of the Republic of Korea, President Moon Jae-In. In 2014, she provided patrol and detection services and conducted obedience demonstrations for numerous celebrities participating in the United Service Organizations tour.

Members of the 8th Security Forces Squadron fold a flag during Military Working Dog Ooyvey's memorial service June 19, 2019, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. MWD Ooyvey was born at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland on Dec. 11, 2009, and entered active-duty service July 18, 2011. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ►



Members of the 8th Security Forces Squadron Military Working Dog Section were joined by members of the Wolf Pack to remember and honor MWD Ooyvey during a memorial service June 19, 2019, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Throughout her time at Kunsan, MWD Ooyvey worked with 15 different handlers, provided protection during the 2018 Olympic Winter Games and during numerous base and events on the Korean Peninsula. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ▲







U.S. Air Force and Republic of Korea Air Force Joint Terminal Attack Controllers conduct close air support training mission during RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 12, 2019. This U.S. Pacific Air Forces large force exercise enables U.S. and international forces to strengthen partnerships and improve interoperability by sharing tactics, techniques and procedures for multi-domain operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kristen Heller)

## RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2: Indo-Pacific ‘one team’ mentality

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

**EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska --** In the early morning, the Alaskan skies are awakened to the sound of roaring jets soaring overhead. Languages from around the world are heard in the air, and though different, all of them come together as one team.

Pilots, maintainers, joint terminal attack controllers (JTACs) and support personnel from the Republic of Korea Air Force, the Japan Air Self-Defense Force and the Royal Thai Air Force train alongside their U.S. and British counterparts during RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2 at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson and Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, from June 6-21.

“We wanted to come here and participate in a large exercise to take advantage of the learning opportunities it has to offer and bring what we learned back to Korea,” said ROKAF Capt. Junhe Lee, an instructor pilot. “The different perspectives and seeing how other people do things is very helpful. We work a lot with U.S. members in Korea and this helps us better perform with them back home.”

The large-scale exercise is held several times each year and is designed to provide participants



A Japan Air Self-Defense Force F-2 takes off during RED FLAG-Alaska (RF-A) 19-2 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 10, 2019. RF-A serves as an ideal platform for engagement with international forces as the exercise has a long history of including allies and partners, ultimately enabling all involved to exchange tactics, techniques and procedures while improving interoperability. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Eric M. Fisher) ▲



with realistic joint operational experience in a controlled environment which enables all involved to share tactics, techniques, and procedures and improve bilateral integration.

The main goal for the JTACs was to integrate joint operations, bring air-to-ground expertise into the RF-A arena, conduct close air support with the A-10 Thunderbolt II, F-16 Fighting Falcon, and JASDF F-2 Viper Zero aircraft, and absorb operational knowledge from one another.

“Everything is a benefit; the language, different aircraft and their capabilities, and working with U.S., Korean and Japanese counterparts,” said British Army Staff Sgt. Robert Leonard, a JTAC assigned to the British Army Headquarters 1st Artillery Brigade. “It’s like one big school where everybody is learning from everybody.”

An added benefit for the JTACs and pilots is getting a chance they don’t often have and talk about their missions and how they can better support one another.

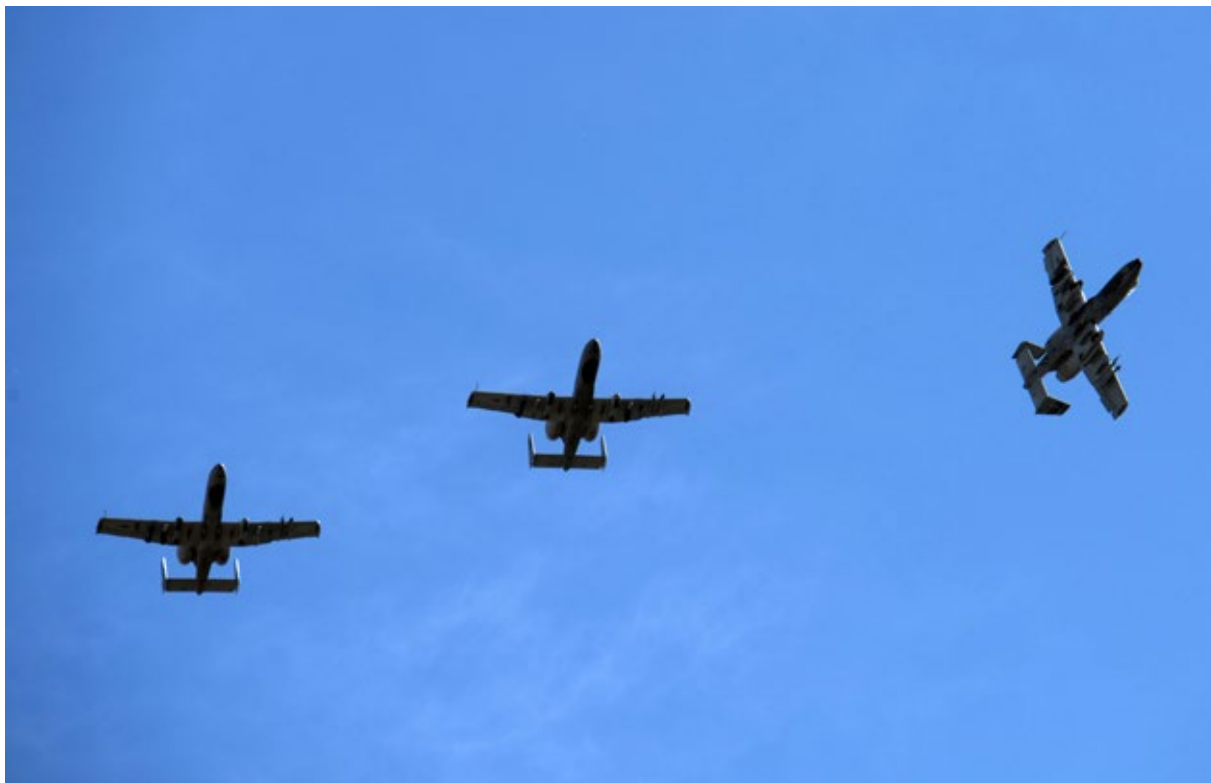
“We get the opportunity to actually sit down with them, look them in the eye, start talking shop and figure out how we are going to solve any tactical problem,” said Senior Master Sgt. Cory Welton, superintendent with the 116th Air Support Operations Squadron, Washington Air National Guard.

The U.S. continues to build synergy with their coalition partners, and exercises like RF-A ensures U.S. forces are ready to face evolving challenges in the Indo-Pacific region and maintain a free and open Indo-Pacific.

“By conducting joint training with other countries, we believe we can deepen our bond on the operational side as well as the mental side,” said JASDF Maj. Ryuice Sakamoto. “No single country can ensure the security for the region, and it’s important for us to be a team, so that we can contribute to the stabilization of the region.”

Welton shared the sentiment.

“There’s no conflict in the future where we are going to be the sole force out there,” he said. “We have to understand how our military partners operate and how we can best integrate with them to accomplish the mission at hand.”



**Three U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft fly in formation in preparation for RED FLAG-Alaska (RF-A) 19-2 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 6, 2019. RF-A is a series of Pacific Air Forces commander-directed field training exercises for U.S. and partner nation forces, providing combined offensive counter-air, interdiction, close air support and large force employment training in a simulated combat environment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Aaron Larue Guerrisky) ▲**



**A U.S. Air Force Joint Terminal Attack Controller writes time stamps for a close air support training mission during RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 12, 2019. RF-A is an annual U.S. Pacific Air Forces field training exercise for U.S. and international forces to enhance combat readiness of participating units. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kristen Heller) ◀**

## Air Force Academy teams up with Test Pilot School in new candidacy program

**By Jennifer Spradlin**  
**U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs**

**U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) --** Two Air Force Academy graduates from the Class of 2019 have been nominated to attend the Air Force Test Pilot School in 2022 as part of a new training partnership between the two institutions.

Test Pilot School is a highly competitive, 48-week educational opportunity for aviators, combat systems officers, remotely piloted aircraft pilots and engineers. Graduates of the course receive a Master of Science in flight test engineering and go on to test a variety of aerospace weapon systems for use in the Air Force.

Col. Brian Neff, head of the Academy’s electrical and computer engineering department and a TPS graduate, has served as TPS faculty and on the TPS

selection boards. He said the current candidacy system occasionally suffers from a limited return on investment from its graduates. Based on their time in service, graduates are often called to serve in command positions or outside the test community after their initial, post-graduation commitment.

“We needed to reverse the trend by recruiting younger officers into the field while also eliminating the risk we were taking on by selecting relatively unknown candidates through the conventional process,” he said. “As senior faculty members, our day-to-day interactions with cadets across three or four years helps us identify candidates who might have a high potential for the community.”

Second Lts. Maria Carter and Abraham Eaton were selected this spring as potential engineering candidates. Unlike other engineering candidates, they will not be required to complete two years’ service in their field before attending TPS. The lieutenants will enter master’s degree programs, serve approximately eight months in a test unit at Edwards Air Force Base, California, and move directly into TPS -- provided they are confirmed by the Air Force Material Command operations chief at the upcoming Test Falcon selection board.

The three-and-a-half-year model should result in a bigger return on investment for the test community while setting these officers up for success in their careers, Neff said.

The Academy’s superintendent, Lt. Gen. Jay Silveria, supports the initiative.

“At the Academy, we are invested in creating a closer alignment between our institution and the operational communities we serve,” Silveria said. “I’m proud to see the creative ways our faculty and staff work with other commands to provide solutions to problems with a real benefit to the entire Air Force.”

Members of the program will also be required to return to the Academy to teach, creating a beneficial cycle to future cadets that promotes innovation.

“I think this program is just another way to help expose cadets to opportunities in the Air Force,” Neff said. “The last thing I want to happen is for a cadet to come to me in their senior year and express interest in attending Test Pilot School, and their major doesn’t support that goal – that creates a much harder road for them.”

To learn more about TPS, visit their website at <https://www.edwards.af.mil/Units/USAFTPS/>.





# U.S., Indonesian air forces execute COPE West 19

A U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon fighter pilot flies alongside two Indonesian air force F-16 Fighting Falcon fighter pilots off the coast Manado, Indonesia, during COPE West 19, June 20, 2019. COPE West is a bilateral exercise designed to advance interoperability and continue to build partnerships between the U.S. and Indonesian militaries. This year's iteration highlights the 70th anniversary of diplomatic relations between the two countries. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Melanie A. Hutto)

**By Staff Sgt. Melanie Hutto**  
35th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**MANADO, Indonesia** -- U.S. and Indonesian air forces officially began flying operations in support of COPE West 19, following an opening ceremony at Sam Ratulangi International Airport, Manado, Indonesia, June 17.

"Today marks our nations' third fighter exercise over the past two decades and also the second time in two years that the 35th Fighter Wing, based out of Misawa Air Base, Japan, has participated in this event" Col. Paul Kirmis, the 13th Air Expeditionary Group commander, explained in his remarks while presiding over the opening ceremony.

COPE West is a two-week Pacific Air Forces-sponsored, bilateral exercise designed to advance interoperability and build upon already-established partnerships between U.S. military forces and Indonesian air forces. The exercise will afford both countries the opportunity to exchange techniques in aircraft generation and recovery, close air support training, and air-to-air fighter training as well as host subject-matter expert exchange across various career fields.

Kirmis continued, saying exercises such as COPE West afford opportunities to strengthen the ties between our people while honing our tactical air-to-air combat skills and interoperability.

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Indonesian air force Col. Satriyo Utomo, 3rd Wing base commander, and U.S. Air Force Col. Paul Kirmis, 13th Air Expeditionary Group commander, conduct a review of the troops as part of the COPE West 19 opening ceremony at Sam Ratulangi International Airport, Indonesia, June 17, 2019. The exercise afforded both countries the opportunity to exchange techniques in aircraft generation and recovery, close air support training and air-to-air fighter training as well as host subject-matter expert exchange across various career fields. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Melanie A. Hutto)



# Running with Wolf 2

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

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- On Feb. 3, 2002, the New England Patriots defeated the heavily favored St. Louis Rams, 20-17, in Super Bowl XXXVI to take home their first-ever Super Bowl victory.

The Patriots' kicker, Adam Vinatieri, made a 48-yard field goal to win just as the clock hit zero. They shocked fans everywhere, including a young F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, 1st Lt. Lawrence Sullivan, who was watching his hometown team from a dorm at Osan Air Base.

Sullivan finished F-16 training in October 2001, less than a month after 9/11, and was assigned to Osan AB a few short months later, where he watched the Patriots' historic Super Bowl win. With the War in Afghanistan beginning, the majority of the U.S. military was being deployed in order to support the developing conflict.

"With the level of activity and pace of continuous deployments as a military since 2001, everyone serving today has known no different," said Col. Sullivan. "The dwell to deploy ratio that we experience now is much different than those serving before our generation."

Sullivan grew up in various states all over the U.S., following his father's construction career and in essence, living the life of a military member before the thought to join the Armed Forces ever crossed his mind.

"I wanted to be a doctor or go into the medical field, but coming out of high school, the military also piqued my interest," said Sullivan. "I had a few family members who served as Air Force officers, and I liked the idea of continuing the heritage."

Sullivan applied to the Army's West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy and U.S. Air Force

Academy and began comparing the campuses and facilities.

"As part of the interview processes, I met with graduates from each academy to learn more about the schools and which would be the best fit," said Sullivan. "When meeting with the West Point graduate, he said to me 'Think about what service you want to be in after graduation; that is the most important part of your decision about college.'"

Sullivan made the decision and graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1999 with a Bachelor of Science in biochemistry before moving to Mississippi, where he attended undergraduate pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base.

"Ultimately, the mission, team and heritage the Air Force represented drew me in," said Sullivan. "I admired the mission to defend the country through airpower, the strong team identity of Air Force culture, and the proud heritage of service of those who came before."

Nearly two years after graduating from the Academy, Sullivan was finishing F-16 training in Texas when he met Teresa, a civilian waiting to attend Officer Training School. Teresa had a strong connection to Air Force heritage; her grandfather was a B-17 Flying Fortress pilot and her father flew 76 B-52 Stratofortress missions in Vietnam.

Teresa commissioned in the Air Force in 2002 and the two were married a year later. Currently, Maj. Teresa Sullivan is a public affairs officer on the Headquarters Air Force Staff. While her husband, now Col. Sullivan, serves as the vice commander of the 8th Fighter Wing "Wolf Pack" at Kunsan AB, ROK, Maj. Sullivan continues to serve on the HAF staff while caring for their three daughters back home.



**Col. Lawrence Sullivan, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander, and his wife, Maj. Teresa Sullivan, a public affairs officer at Headquarters Air Force Staff, pose for a picture October 2013, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Col. Sullivan is joining the 8th FW "Wolf Pack" after a tour at the Special Projects and Innovation Division, Pentagon, Arlington, Va. His tour at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, is the fifth time he has been stationed within Pacific Air Forces Command. (Courtesy Photo)**



**Col. Lawrence Sullivan, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander, and his wife, Maj. Teresa Sullivan, pose for a family photo with their three daughters in May 2015, at Misawa Air Base, Japan. During Sullivan's short tour at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Maj. Sullivan continues to serve as a public affairs officer for Headquarter Air Force Staff, Pentagon, Va., while also providing care for their children at home. Sullivan says her support helps him to be able to play a key role in a wing consisting of more than 2,700 active-duty personnel, four groups, and 13 squadrons, including two F-16 Fighting Falcon squadrons. (Courtesy Photo)**

"I'm really fortunate to have met someone like Teresa," said Sullivan. "Her willingness to serve in the Air Force and have a family together has made it possible for both of us to stay in. It's a lot of work, but I've been able to continue in the Air Force because of the support of my family, and my wife can also serve because she has my support as well."

With his family's encouragement, Col. Sullivan has been able to meet new people and develop as a leader, Airman and pilot. He has held two joint staff positions and has served as a flight examiner, weapons officer and squadron commander, among

other positions. Sullivan also served as an F-16 instructor pilot at the U.S. Air Force Weapons School at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

"You have America's most promising young operators, working as hard as they can for 12 hours a day, six months straight, to pass the most challenging flying training program that exists," said Sullivan. "It was extremely rewarding to work with people who are so determined to be better every day when they are already the best in the world at what they do."

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Distinguished guests from the COPE West 19 opening ceremony pause for a group photo at Sam Ratulangi International Airport, Indonesia, June 17, 2019. COPE West is a two-week Pacific Air Forces-sponsored, bilateral exercise designed to advance interoperability and build upon already established partnerships between U.S. military forces and Indonesian air forces. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Melanie A. Hutto) ◀

Distinguished guests wait for the COPE West 19 opening ceremony to begin at Sam Ratulangi International Airport, Indonesia, June 17, 2019. COPE West 19 further strengthened the close partnership between the U.S. and Indonesia and highlighted 70 years of U.S.-Indonesian diplomatic relations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Melanie A. Hutto) ▼

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Indonesian air force Col. Satriyo Utomo, the 3rd Wing base commander, expanded on Kirmis' words, saying that this exercise will not only be an exchange of knowledge but a solid foundation for the future of both our air forces.

Approximately 100 U.S. service members from the 14th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, 35th Fighter Wing, Misawa Air Base, Japan will integrate six F-16 Fighting Falcons with six F-16 aircraft from the Indonesian air force's 3rd Wing.

Among the distinguished guests in attendance was the Honorable Joseph R. Donovan Jr., the U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia, who stated the joint exercise was one of 200 that have been carried out between the countries.

COPE West is a recurring exercise that has been executed since 1989. This year marks the 70th anniversary of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Indonesia.

"Once again this exercise increases the togetherness that's been established for years," said Donovan.

U.S. forces routinely conduct operations, exercises and training missions with other countries in the Indo-Pacific. These regional engagements are focused on improving interoperability and familiarization with allies and partners while providing an optimal training environment for increased readiness, preparing both countries to work together in promoting a peaceful Indo-Pacific region.

**U.S. Air Force and Indonesian service members stand at parade rest during the COPE West 19 opening ceremony at Sam Ratulangi International Airport, Indonesia, June 17, 2019. U.S. forces routinely conduct operations, exercises and training missions with other countries in the Indo-Pacific. These regional engagements are focused on improving interoperability and familiarization with allies and partners to safeguard the freedom of the seas and overflight in international airspace, deter conflict and coercion and promote regional stability. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Melanie A. Hutto) ▶**







A 25th Fighter Squadron A-10 Thunderbolt II takes off from the flightline during RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 10, 2019. RF-A is an annual U.S. Pacific Air Forces field training exercise for U.S. and international forces that enhances readiness of participating units. The 25th FS is from Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sergio A. Gamboa)

# Osan A-10's fly Alaskan skies

## 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska** -- Airmen assigned to the 25th Fighter Squadron and 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron from Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, are participating in RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

The 25th FS contributed their A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft to the large-scale exercise, which is held several times each year and designed to provide participants with realistic joint operational experience in a controlled environment.

"RED FLAG provides the United States an opportunity to combine air and ground mission sets, complete an integrated large-scale tactical vulnerability period with our coalition partners and demonstrates our commitment to the Indo-Pacific region," said Col. Jesse Friedel, 51st Fighter Wing vice commander and RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2 deployed forces commander. "Integration of our joint capabilities allows us to learn from one another and maintains our readiness for any military challenges."

Members of the Republic of Korea Air Force, the Japan Air Self-Defense Force and the Royal Thai Air Force train alongside their U.S.



A U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing, Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, prepares to take off during RED FLAG-Alaska (RF-A) 19-2 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 10, 2019. RF-A is Pacific Air Forces' premier combat airpower employment exercise which takes place in the Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Aaron Larue Guerrisky)



counterparts enabling all involved to share tactics, techniques, procedures and improve bilateral integration.

“RF-A is a multinational flying event, and the 25th is here to capitalize on that,” said 1st Lt. Dae-hyuc “Duck” Yim, a pilot assigned to the 25th FS. “It’s great to see how everyone works because every military is different based on mission needs. We get a look at how they operate, issues they face and how we can work together to accomplish our goals.”

On the maintenance side, the exercise gives maintenance teams the experience needed working under different conditions in a fast-paced environment.

“We get a little bit more pressure here, so we learn to work with it and still get our mission done,” said Staff Sgt. Sean Griesse, a dedicated crew chief assigned to the 51st AMXS. “We always have to remember to continue and keep doing things correctly the first time, and this keeps us on our toes.”

As Team Osan members work with coalition partners to get their mission done in Alaska, exercises like RF-A ensure U.S. forces are ready to face evolving challenges in the region and maintain a free and open Indo-Pacific.



**25th Fighter Squadron A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft occupy the flightline during RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 10, 2019. RF-A is an annual U.S. Pacific Air Forces field training exercise for U.S. and international forces that enhances readiness of participating forces. The 25th FS is from Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sergio A. Gamboa) ▲**



**U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Laurence Tinson, right, a dedicated crew chief assigned to the 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and Maj. Philip Budenbender, a pilot assigned to the 25th Fighter Squadron, talk before takeoff during RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 11, 2019. RF-A provides unique opportunities to integrate various forces into joint operations training with real-life scenarios. The 51st AMXS and 25th FS are from Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sergio A. Gamboa) ▲**



**Airmen assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing from Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, participate in RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2 at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 10, 2019. RF-A is an annual U.S. Pacific Air Forces field training exercise for U.S. and international forces that enhances readiness of participating forces. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sergio A. Gamboa) ◀**

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As 8th FW vice commander, this will be Sullivan’s fifth time stationed within Pacific Air Forces, having been stationed in Alaska, Japan and Korea previously. Since his time at Osan 18 years ago, the significance of the partnership between the Air Force and Republic of Korea Air Force in PACAF has only grown in importance.

“America cannot go and fight a

conflict by itself. Just as important as winning in conflict, is being strong during peace time and deterring aggression,” said Sullivan. “Together, based on our ironclad alliance with South Korea, we can deter aggression – and if deterrence should fail, fight together and win.”

Although not his first time in Korea, this is Sullivan’s debut as a member of the Wolf Pack and in this leadership role.

As “Wolf 2,” Sullivan plays a key part in the planning, support and execution of military operations to include counter-air, aerial interdiction and close-air support on the Korean Peninsula. The 8th FW relies on its diverse and strong corps of Airmen, American and Korean, to be a resilient warfighting wing ready to deliver combat airpower at a moment’s notice while honoring its heritage through an environment of teamwork, all

while accomplishing the mission.

“One thing that is really special about Kunsan is the group identity and how it is stronger than any other base in the Air Force,” said Sullivan. “People naturally desire to be accepted as part of a tribe, and want to tell the world about that bond. I’m excited to finally be a member of the Wolf Pack, and look forward to accomplishing great things as part of this team.”





Pacific Angel (PAC ANGEL) 18-2 senior leaders and Vietnam officials participate in a ribbon cutting ceremony at Tien Tho Primary School, in Tien Tho commune, Tien Phuoc district, Vietnam, Sept. 17, 2018. PAC ANGEL is a multilateral humanitarian assistance civil military engagement, which improves military-to-military partnerships in the Indo-Pacific while also providing medical health outreach, civic engineering projects and subject matter exchanges among partner forces. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Javier Alvarez)

# Pacific Angel 19-1 to provide humanitarian assistance to fourth iteration in Bangladesh

Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

**JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii** -- The United States will conduct health service outreach events, civil engineering events and subject matter exchanges from June 23-28 in Lalmonirhat District, Bangladesh, as part of Pacific Angel (PAC ANGEL) 2019.

PAC ANGEL is an annual U.S.-led joint and combined humanitarian assistance and disaster relief engagement that includes general health, dental, optometry, pediatrics and engineering programs, as well as various subject-matter expert exchanges.

Along with additional military participants from India, Nepal, Singapore, Sri Lanka and Thailand, PAC ANGEL 19-1

marks the fourth engagement to execute in Bangladesh. Previous iterations were conducted in Jessore District (Khulna Division) in 2010, Rangpur and Saidpur (Rangpur Division) in 2014 and Barisal (Barisal Division) in 2016.

Approximately 65 U.S. military members, will work in partnership with partner nation support, local non-governmental organizations and host nation military forces to train together providing medical, dental, optometry, and engineering assistance, and conducting subject matter expert exchanges. Doctors from Nepal, Sri Lanka and Thailand militaries will also participate alongside U.S. and host nation

medical professionals.

PAC ANGEL 19-1 is one of three Pacific Angel humanitarian assistance engagements taking place in 2019. Later this year, U.S. Pacific Air Forces will conduct events in Mongolia and Papua New Guinea.

Now entering its 12th year, PAC ANGEL ensures the region's militaries are prepared to work together to address humanitarian crises. Since 2008, PAC ANGEL engagements have impacted the lives of tens of thousands of people by providing health services ranging from dental, optometry, pediatrics and physical therapy to civil engineering programs, humanitarian aid and disaster relief and subject matter exchanges.





**U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, left, Seventh Air Force commander, presents a Legion of Merit certificate to outgoing 51st Fighter Wing Commander Col. William Betts, during a change of command ceremony, June 18, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. U.S. Air Force Col. John Gonzales, 51st FW commander, now leads the most forward deployed wing in the world, providing combat ready forces in support of the ROK. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ◀**

**U.S. Air Force Col. John Gonzales, left, 51st Fighter Wing commander, bids farewell to outgoing commander Col. Williams Betts, far right, during a change of command ceremony, June 18, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Gonzales, a prior 25th Fighter Squadron A-10C Thunderbolt II pilot, will again carry the Mustang tradition. Now, he leads the most forward deployed wing in the world, providing combat ready forces in support of the ROK. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ▼**

*- Continued from front page -*

Although carrying on Mustang tradition for Gonzales won't be uncharted territory as a prior 25th Fighter Squadron A-10C Thunderbolt II pilot, he's excited to embrace his new role.

"I am so honored to have the privilege of leading the finest wing in the Air Force," said Gonzales. "I'm honored to be your commander and look forward to working with you to build upon the Mustang legacy of valor and excellence. I have no doubt that together we will excel, defend the base, execute combat operations and sustain the force."



**U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Victoria Parker, 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron A-10C Thunderbolt II crew chief, renders a salute after unveiling 51st Fighter Wing Commander Col. John Gonzales' name on his aircraft, June 18, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Gonzales, a prior 25th Fighter Squadron A-10C Thunderbolt II pilot, will again carry the Mustang tradition. Now, he leads the most forward deployed wing in the world, providing combat ready forces in support of the ROK. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ►**





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.

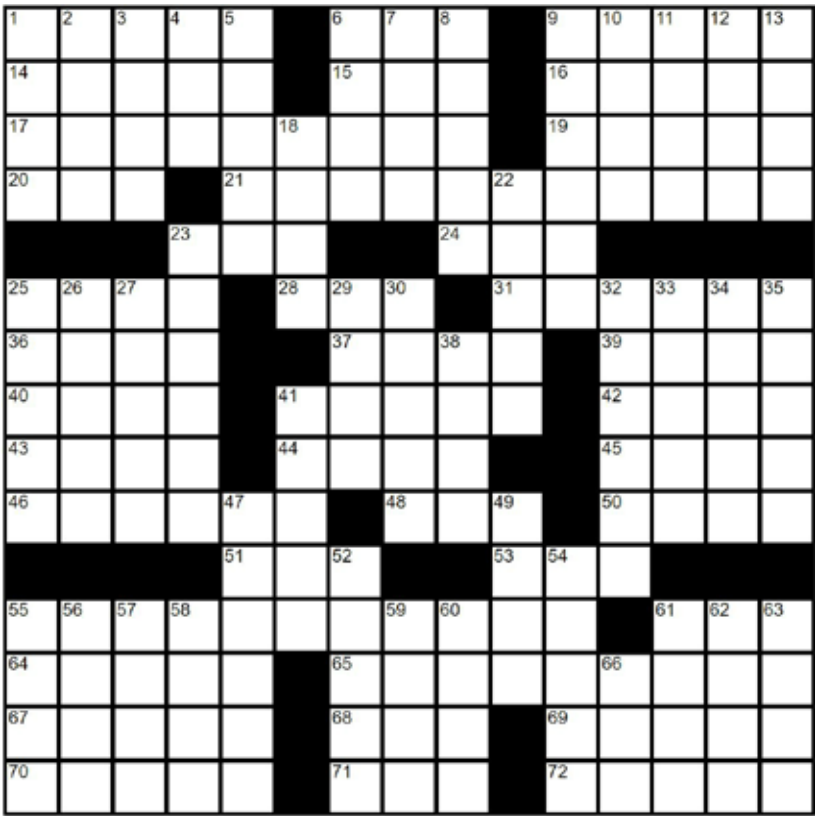
Keep the following safety tips in mind as you and your family enjoy memorable summertime.

- 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.
- Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4834/4710.



The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



- ACROSS
- 1 Contingency
  - 6 Man \_\_\_\_
  - 9 Bennifer box office bomb
  - 14 Divided country
  - 15 Color
  - 16 One more time
  - 17 Newb
  - 19 Bottoms of feet
  - 20 Mediterranean or Caspian
  - 21 Cartoon Network boorish character
  - 23 Fires an arrow
  - 24 Opposite of nay
  - 25 Angel's head cover
  - 28 Alternative to kilograms
  - 31 Shocked
  - 36 Japanese noodle
  - 37 Emanate
  - 39 Petri dish medium
  - 40 Confess
  - 41 Common folk
  - 42 Thor's brother
  - 43 Goes with market or collar
  - 44 Airman's org.
  - 45 Journey
  - 46 Goes with number or killer
  - 48 Wins a boxing match
  - 50 Soothe
  - 51 US airport security
  - 53 Atmosphere
  - 55 Pre-release software check
  - 61 Diamond Philips or Bega
  - 64 Burn brightly
  - 65 Mortgages
  - 67 Sheets to fill out
  - 68 Age
  - 69 28.3 grams
  - 70 Nose
  - 71 Cancel
  - 72 Command

- DOWN
- 1 Mail deliveries (abbrev)
  - 2 Myth
  - 3 Length times width
  - 4 Born as
  - 5 Bluegrass instrument
  - 6 "Oh no"
  - 7 Rotate
  - 8 Diner owner
  - 9 Blabbermouth
  - 10 Frankenstein's assistant
  - 11 Big event
  - 2 Actor Schreiber
  - 13 Not \_\_\_\_ many words
  - 18 Coyote sound
  - 22 Poet W.B.
  - 23 Japanese tree art
  - 25 \_\_\_\_ and puffs
  - 26 "Skyfall" singer
  - 27 Beck song
  - 29 Pollen collectors
  - 30 Comic book hacker Felicity
  - 32 Horse's headcollar
  - 33 Open space
  - 34 Japanese wines
  - 35 Three-wheeled bike
  - 38 Data
  - 41 Vital sign
  - 47 Testify
  - 49 Mentally healthy
  - 52 Ghostly
  - 54 Inuit home
  - 55 Close friends
  - 56 Entrepreneur Musk
  - 57 Tropical root vegetable
  - 58 Bullets
  - 59 Amos or Spelling
  - 60 Extra-large movie screen
  - 61 "\_\_\_\_ ho!"
  - 62 Less than twice
  - 63 PC owner
  - 66 "Days of \_\_\_\_ Lives"

Answers to Previous Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 ARIA
- 5 BECK
- 9 BLOOM
- 14 BOHR
- 15 OAHU
- 16 LARVA
- 17 BLOC
- 18 FRANCISCAN
- 20 ALPHAFLIGHT
- 22 IDO
- 23 IZZARD
- 28 MEDEA
- 31 THAN
- 34 IVER
- 35 AXE
- 36 MIRAGE
- 38 PONY
- 39 NONE
- 41 ROVES
- 42 SITE
- 43 ETSY
- 44 OPENER
- 46 DAY
- 47 TIER
- 48 NEST
- 49 AISLE
- 51 SCREAM
- 53 AJS
- 54 MARSHMALLOW
- 61 MARGINALIA
- 65 AUDI
- 66 ANNES
- 67 PUNS
- 68 NAIL
- 69 STATS
- 70 SGTS
- 71 DUEL

DOWN

- 1 ABBA
- 2 ROLL
- 3 IHOP
- 4 ARCHIE
- 5 BOFFO
- 6 EARL
- 7 CHAI
- 8 KUNG
- 9 BLITZ
- 10 LAS
- 11 ORC
- 12 OVA
- 13 MAN
- 19 CHINESE
- 21 ADAM
- 24 ZIPS
- 25 AVOIDS
- 26 RENTAL
- 27 DRYEYE
- 28 MANETS
- 29 EXOTIC
- 30 DENSER
- 31 TROPE
- 32 HAVES
- 33 AGENT
- 37 IRONMAN
- 40 EYRE
- 45 RAJA
- 50 ISLAND
- 52 AMISS
- 53 AMASS
- 55 RAPS
- 56 SLUG
- 57 HINT
- 58 LUAU
- 59 ODIE
- 60 WILL
- 61 MAS
- 62 ANT
- 63 RNA
- 64 GET

Olivier Asselin / Heifer International

CHANGE THE WORLD GIVE GLOBAL

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

**MAF**  
Mission Aviation Fellowship  
CFC #10989

**SEE**  
INTERNATIONAL  
RESTORING SIGHT  
TRANSFORMING LIVES  
CFC #11849

**Compassion**  
Releasing children from poverty  
in Jesus' name  
CFC #10522

**World Vision**  
CFC #11117





**C**adets participating in the Airmanship 490 program walk together after a successful landing, June 14, 2019 at the U.S. Air Force Academy airfield. AM-490, Basic Freefall Parachuting, is a training program where cadets must complete five parachute jumps to earn their jump wings following nearly 40 hours of ground training. It is the only certified program in the world where the student's very first jump is an unassisted freefall. (U.S. Air Force photo by Trevor Cokley) ▲



**M**aj. Paul Lopez, F-22 Raptor Demo Team commander, performs a stiff-pitch maneuver during an aerial demonstration at the Wings Over Whiteman Air Show, June 15, 2019. Maj. Lopez has more than 1,500 hours flying both the F-15 Fighting Falcon and the F-22 and is in his second year as commander of the F-22 Raptor Demonstration Team. (U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Samuel Eckholm) ▲

**S**taff Sgt. Alonzo Clark, 319th Air Base Wing Honor Guard program manager, grips a folded flag of the United States of America to his chest June 5, 2019, on Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. Clark manages the small, eight-person team of Airmen on base, which has regional responsibility of 153,000 square-miles including: North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. Becoming a guardsman is an earned position of honor and duty, reserved only for members who strive to preserve the Air Force heritage. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Elora J. Martinez) ►





**C**hildren tour an HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter during a redeployment ceremony, June 14, 2019, at Moody Air Force Base, Ga. Airmen from the 41st Rescue Squadron and 723d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron returned from a deployment in support of Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa. Reintegration events like these afford families the opportunity to celebrate their loved ones return surrounded by other families doing the same. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Janiqua P. Robinson) ►

**S**enior Airman Chad Helminiak, 60th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aerospace propulsion journeyman, left and Staff. Sgt. Randolph Quarteroni 725th Air Mobility Squadron aerospace propulsion craftsman, right, lower a C-5M Super Galaxy engine, June 6, 2019, at Dover Air Base, Del. The engine needs to be balanced from the front, back and from each side while it is being lowered and raised. In order to accomplish this, each Airman must be able to communicate effectively as a team all while cranking and checking the scales attached to the engine. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Christopher Quail) ▼



**A**n Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon flies during RED-FLAG-Alaska 19-2, June 13, 2019, at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. RED-FLAG-Alaska, a Pacific Air Forces-sponsored exercise, is designed to provide realistic training in a simulated combat environment for joint and international forces. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Daniel Snider) ◀



### Kunsan

**- KUNSAN PHOTO CLUB -**

Interested in sharing your photography experience with others and exploring Korea along the way? Have a camera, but want to learn how to use it more completely? Then join the Kunsan Photo Club as they delve into the finer qualities of photography where the key concept is: "It's not the camera that makes a great photo, but the photographer." If interested in joining, the group can be found on Facebook, just search for "Kunsan Photo Club."

**- WOLF PACK LODGE -**

Lodging Space A Policy  
Need a break? Got family visiting and no room to house them? You can book

lodging rooms on a space available basis up to 120 days in advance for a maximum of 30 days depending on availability. You can also book reservations for the holiday season (November and December) up to 30 days in advance for a maximum of 15 days. (Depending on availability) Book now for all of those relatives coming for the holiday!

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

**- SUNDAY SONLIGHT DINNER -**

Every Sunday, volunteers from a specific unit cook dinner for their fellow Wolf Pack members at the Sonlight Inn. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. following grace led by a chaplain. Meals range from "breakfast for dinner" to "Italian cooking" to "Southern style." For more information or to volunteer, contact the chapel at 782-HOPE.

**- SPONSOR TRAINING -**

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

**- ROKAF ENGLISH CLASS -**

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

**- PING PONG TOURNAMENT -**

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

### Osan

**- WHAT'S HAPPENING -**

**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 Vuycankiat via email at adelardo.vuycankiat@us.af.mil.

**CGO LUNCH WITH A CHIEF(S) PROGRAM:** CGOs wanting to expand their perspective on Air Force/leadership topics are invited to lunch with Chiefs at the E-Club Silver Lounge 9 July at 11 am. For more information on this program, please contact Capt Nicole Torres (professional development chair) at nicole.torres.1@us.af.mil. If you are a CGO and would like to be more involved with the CGOC/be added to the CGO e-mail distro, please contact 1st Lt Jenavee Viernes (president) at jenavee.viernes.1@us.af.mil or Capt Haley Renner (secretary) at haley.renner@us.af.mil. The next CGOC general body meeting will be on 19 Jul 19. Time and location is TBD.

**ACTIVE SHOOTER TRAINING:** The 51 FW IG will be hosting training sessions on how to enhance our awareness and response in the event of an active shooter incident 11 July. All Active Duty members are to attend one of the training sessions, and it is highly encouraged for dependents and civilian personnel as well.  
What: Active Shooter Training  
Where: Osan Base Theater  
When: 11 July 2019 @ 10 am and 1 pm

**TAEKWONDO LESSONS:** Want to feel better and improve your fitness? Join Master Hui Song Mun and MSgt Larry Adams every Wednesday at 0630 for a Taekwondo-themed workout. The 35-45 minute session will take place on the Osan Fitness Center basketball courts and will incorporate strength, speed, mobility, flexibility, stability and cardio training. No prior martial arts training is required. For more information, please contact MSgt Adams at larry.adams.4@us.af.mil or 784-5520. Wear workout clothes and bring water.

**- VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES -**

**OSAN COMPANY GRADE OFFICER COUNCIL (CGOC):**  
The CGOC is looking for CGO volunteers for the following events-  
**Liberty Fest**  
When: 4 Jul 19 from 1700-2200  
Where: Base Ops Ramp  
Who: Volunteers need to be CGOs and/or their spouses  
Two shifts – 1200 to 1700 (includes set-up) & 1700 to 2100 (includes tear-down)  
Set-up for food booths will start at 1200.  
Why: Selling hotdogs to fundraise for the CGOC

**ROKAF English Speaking Competition**  
When: 16 Jul 19 from 0800-1800 (1930 if individuals want to stay later for sports)  
Where: Start at the O-Club, travel to Daejon via private bus, then back to the O-Club  
Who: CGOs  
For more information on the volunteer events above, please contact

Capt Jason Walker (volunteer chair) at jason.b.walker19.mil@mail.mil.

**BASE SEEKS SOFTBALL OFFICIALS AND SCORERS:** Along with a community service bullet, you or your dependents could earn extra spending money while serving the community and assisting with softball games on weekday evenings and Saturdays In July. Call 010-2188-5528 or email davidmoysey@yahoo.com for more information.

**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.

**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

**- RECURRING -**

**SOUND EQUIPMENT AND PODIUMS:**  
Have you ever needed sound equipment, microphones or podiums for your official functions? All you need to do to get comm support is to fill out the form here. Once filled out, Comm will ensure they are able to support, and respond to the POC given confirming the information is correct. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact 51 CS/SCOTT at 784-5501.

**AMC PATRIOT EXPRESS PET POLICY:**  
Are you planning to travel or PCS with your pet(s) on the AMC Patriot Express in the near future? If so, please pay close attention to the AMC Pet Brochure that outlines all guidelines including Pre Check-In information, food regulations, kennel/carrier requirements, and more. You can access the complete Pet Policy Brochure via hyperlink at this SharePoint. For questions or concerns, contact Capt Clay Chaffin at clay.chaffin.1@us.af.mil.

**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. To contact the 7 AF OPSEC Program Managers, please email "7AF.OPSEC1@us.af.mil".

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





An F-16 Fighting Falcon from the 80th Fighter Squadron "Juvats", Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, takes off at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 10, 2019. Red Flag Alaska gives Kunsan pilots the unique opportunity to train in U.S. airspace and improve interoperability with a number of allies while using live munitions at the Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez)

# 35th FS launches into Red Flag-Alaska 19-2

By Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

## KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea

-- RED FLAG-Alaska 19-2, a training exercise hosted at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, began June 6 and is scheduled to continue through June 21.

RF-A is held several times each year and typically involves allied nation's air forces in collaboration and training alongside the U.S. Air Force. Countries like Japan, Korea, and Thailand often participate in the exercise which enables the pilots and aircrew to learn and grow together.

The 35th Fighter Squadron from Kunsan AB traveled from across the Pacific to participate in training with other units from within and outside the Air Force, giving them a wide variety of experience and tactics to both share and gain in an environment that simulates war-time operations.

"What they found in previous conflicts is that pilots were dying within their first 10 flights in-theater," said Capt. James Carson, 354th Operations Group, Detachment 4 range flight commander and RF-A 19-2 team chief. "That's the idea behind RF-A; we try



An A-10 Thunderbolt II pilot from the 25th Fighter Squadron, Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, performs pre-flight checks at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 10, 2019. The 25th FS is participating in Exercise Red Flag-Alaska 19-2, a large-scale training exercise, with units and allied nation's air forces from around the Pacific. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez)





An F-16 Fighting Falcon from the 13th Fighter Squadron, Misawa Air Base, Japan, taxis at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 10, 2019. The 13th FS is participating in Exercise Red Flag-Alaska 19-2, a large-scale training exercise, with units and allied nation's air forces from around the Pacific. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez)

to provide similar flights to what pilots can expect to see when they actually deploy, but in a safe environment."

Alaska's Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex is what sets RF-A apart from other exercises. The massive 67,000 square mile range is far from any civilian population, allowing the 35th FS to conduct more realistic training than they normally would be able to at home station. The pilots can go through the motions of actually deploying munitions and the aircrew can get a feel for making their aircraft truly "combat-ready."

"We're providing combat-level experience in a safe environment to prepare every single pilot and person on the ground to be ready to fight safely and survive," said Carson.

The 35th FS trains with Republic of Korea Air Force counterparts at home station, but RF-A allows them to train with units from the Japan Air Self-Defense Force and the Royal Thai Air Force. The inclusion of foreign training partners is a mutually beneficial aspect of RF-A, since modern combat has increased the need for teamwork and interoperability between allies.

"Any chance we get to work with our partner nations is always a great experience," said Capt. John Welch, 35th FS pilot and operations project officer. "We all do things a little bit differently, and sharing even the smallest details can help streamline processes or change the way we do things to be more efficient. It really makes us better as a whole."

Traditionally, the 35th FS participates in exercises that happen closer to the Korean Peninsula within Pacific Air Forces Command, such as Exercise Pitch Black in Australia or Exercise Cobra Gold in Thailand, but RF-A provides a unique training opportunity to train in the U.S. while giving pilots, aircrew, and maintenance a new environment in which to hone their skills.



A Japan Air Self-Defense Force F-2 pilot from the 3rd Air Wing, Misawa Air Base, Japan, poses for a photo at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 10, 2019. The 3rd Wing is participating in Red Flag-Alaska, a large-scale training exercise, with units and allied nations' air forces from around the Pacific. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez) ▲



Pilots of a KC-135 Stratotanker from the 168th Wing taxi down the runway at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, June 10, 2019. RF-A is a large-scale field training exercise headquartered at Eielson and utilizes the 67,000 square mile Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Stefan Alvarez) ◀



SPIRITUAL CHARGE

GIVING MY BEST AT THE BEGINNING OF THE DAY



By TSgt Darick Alexander,  
Religious Affairs Airman

**Time** goes by fast at Osan Air Base. My last four months have been a blur. Every day has its challenges and often what I planned for the day goes out the window. While the hectic pace envelops me, I find the first thing I neglect,

which is the most important, is my spirituality. At some point in my career, I was taught about Comprehensive Airman Fitness. I was told to champion the physical, social, mental and spiritual domains and continue strengthening them. In fact, the Enlisted Force Structure requires us to maintain the highest levels of personal readiness to meet mission requirements. Without thinking too hard, we can all come up with a definition of physical, social and mental wellness. But what about spiritual wellness?

Coming from the Enlisted Force Structure, Airmen are groomed to be spiritually ready to accomplish the mission. Spiritual readiness is the proactive practice of applying resiliency skills and/or coping mechanisms in times of stress and hardship.

When people think of spiritual resilience, they may include

religious activities such as attending church, synagogue or mosque, reading Scripture, praying, taking Communion, holy days, etc. On the other hand, some non-religious yet spiritual activities could include: watching the sunrise or sunset, stargazing at night, spending time reflecting about life, accomplishing charitable deeds, spending time with family and friends, etc. All of these pursuits can contribute to one's spiritual well-being.

One of my favorite verses in the Bible is Isaiah 40:26, "Lift up your eyes and look to the heavens: who created all these? He who brings out the starry host one by one and calls forth each of them by name. Because of his great power and mighty strength, not one of them is missing." In order to see the stars at night, Isaiah needed to be in a place where there were few

distractions, especially those that stole away spiritual moments.

Recently, I read some of the entries found in Benjamin Franklin's journal. He believed the beginning of the day is the most sacred (many successful people would agree with him). Benjamin Franklin's day started at 5 a.m. at which point he would ask himself "What good will I do today?" How inspiring! I believe his answer was found in making time to strengthen his spirituality, his best self.

My life may not mirror Ben Franklin's, but he inspired me to start the habit of strengthening my spiritual muscles early in the morning. It's easy for us to get caught up in the busy-ness of life that surrounds us. For me, it starts with making time to read, reflect, pray and internalize the spirit of something greater than myself.

How do you start your day?

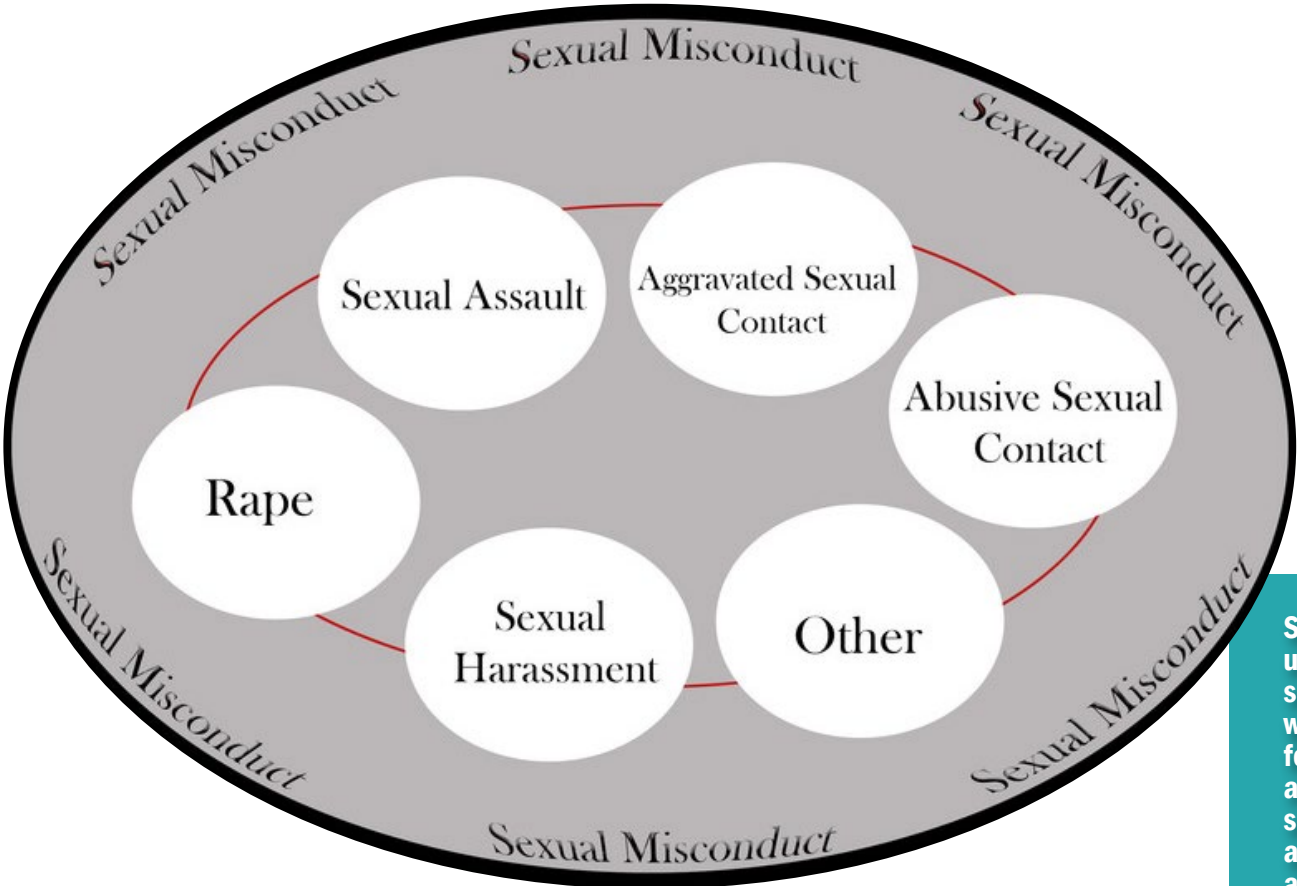
CHAPEL SCHEDULE

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: <a href="https://kunsan.eis.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC">https://kunsan.eis.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC</a></p>	<p><i>Protestant Services</i></p> <p>-Community Service @ 1030 -Gospel Service @ 1230 Regular Occuring Ministries: PYOC: (Middle School &amp; High School Students) - Mondays—1830-2000 @ Chapel Spiritual Fitness Center. PCOC: (AWANA) - Wednesdays @ Chapel. Age 3 to 6th grade meet 1800 -1930 &amp; grades 7th-12th meet 1700-1800 . PMOC: (Men) - Tuesdays - 1830 @ Chapel Annex. PSOC: (Singles &amp; 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) &amp; Sunday 1600-1730 @ Posco Apartments . MOPS: Join us for OSAN MOPS! - Meet twice a month on Wednesday @ the Chapel Annex Contact: osanmops@gmail.com</p> <p><i>Apostolic Pentecostal</i> Apostolic Connection Church Bible Study: Osan Chapel Sanctuary, Mondays 7PM-8PM</p>	<p><i>Catholic Mass</i></p> <p>Weekend Masses Saturday Mass (Sunday obligation), 5 p.m. Saturday, Also Confessions, 4 p.m. Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday -Thursday Mass, 11:30 a.m. Friday Mass, 5 p.m.</p> <p><i>Catholic Ministries</i> Catholic Religious Education Sunday, 10-11 a.m., Chapel annex Korean Prayer group Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Blessed Sacra Chapel Faith formation class/bible study Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Chapel annex Catholic Men of the Chapel (CMOC) Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Chapel annex Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall Catholic Family social meal (Free) Friday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall Catholic Family social meal (Free) Saturday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall</p> <p>Knights of Columbus &amp; Baptism classes Meet monthly, Pls call 784-5000</p> <p><i>Other Faith Groups</i> Earth-Based (Contact the Chapel) Jewish (Contact the Chapel) Muslim (Contact the Chapel) Buddhist (Contact the Chapel) LDS Sunday, 1 p.m., Contact the Chapel</p> <p>Point of Contact: Osan Chapel, 784-5000</p> <p>Visit us on SharePoint: <a href="https://osan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/51FW/51FW-HC/default.aspx">https://osan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/51FW/51FW-HC/default.aspx</a> Visit us on Facebook (OSAN AB CHAPEL) <a href="https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel">https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel</a></p>	<p><i>Protestant Services</i></p> <p>Traditional Service Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel Contemporary Service Sunday, 9 a.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. K-16 Chapel Nondenominational Service Sunday, 11 a.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702 Gospel Service Sunday, 1 p.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702 Pentecostal Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 Latter Day Saints (LDS) Sunday, 4 p.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702 Seventh-Day Adventist Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel KATUSA Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel , Bldg 1597</p> <p><i>Catholic Mass</i></p> <p>Sunday, 8 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 Saturday, 5 p.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 1st Saturday, 9 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 M/W/T/F, 11:45 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 Tuesday, 11:45 p.m. Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel</p> <p><i>General Service</i></p> <p>Episcopal Service Sunday, 11 a.m. Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel</p> <p>Jewish Friday, 7 p.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702</p> <p>Point of Contact: USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011 Visit us on SharePoint: <a href="http://www.army.mil/yongsan">http://www.army.mil/yongsan</a></p>





# Sexual Assault is Sexual Misconduct



Sexual misconduct is any unwelcomed behavior of a sexual nature committed without consent or by force. This is where sexual assault, sexual harassment, sexual contact, consent, aggravated sexual assault are categorized. (U.S. Air Force graphic by Master Sgt. Schelli Jones)

**By Master Sgt. Schelli Jones**  
**8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs**

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea**  
-- Recently, I had the pleasure of attending a mandatory “Wingman Day” facilitated by 8th Fighter Wing leaders. If you are familiar with mandatory training, that may have seemed like sarcasm; at least that’s what a few of my peers thought when I shared with them how impressed I was with the event. However, it is not. I believe every base should host a Wingman Day.

Many times, our leaders talk about change but never take action. So when my commander actually put action behind his words, I respected it. In 14 years of service, this is the first time I can remember dedicating a day to discuss an issue facing our Air Force today. Usually, there’s a brief mention of the issue in a commander’s call and nothing more.

This “Wingman Day” consisted of informative briefs from the legal, Equal Opportunity, Sexual Assault and Prevention offices and the chapel staff, and was led by the wing commander. There were peer discussions on what we can do as Airmen to effect change. In my view, the briefs provided some much-needed clarity regarding sexual misconduct in particular.

Many of us know that sexual assault is a

crime, but I would bet that not many people truly grasp the sophisticated delineations involved. Along with a lack of education, there are many misperceptions and this makes prevention and intervention challenging.

Sexual misconduct is any unwelcomed behavior of a sexual nature committed without consent or by force. This is where sexual assault, sexual harassment, sexual contact, consent, aggravated sexual contact are categorized.

The term sexual assault has been used as an umbrella term in place of sexual misconduct to classify all activities sexual or egregious in nature. Yet, sexual assault is defined as a specific offense that is “an intentional and serious act.” The difference is nuanced, and may be confusing to the average Airman, who may be experiencing different forms of sexual misconduct, like inappropriate comments, which is sexual harassment. The misidentification of these terms also creates potential difficulties for victims.

Awareness is the key! Sure, we receive drive-by training for one hour once a year. But I would argue that while well-intentioned, that is not enough training the equip Airmen for situations this complex. Memory is short-lived; people cannot tell you what they ate yesterday, but are expected to recall, comprehend and reiterate definitions and strategies to combat sexual misconduct, sexual assault, sexual harassment,

sexual contact and consent after receiving one hour of training on the topic.

Sexual misconduct in the military undermines our core values, degrades unit cohesion and decreases readiness. As leaders, we have to become proactive instead of reactive.

Even though there are programs in the Department of Defense to help prevent, intervene, and respond to sexual misconduct, our Air Force needs a new way to implement education initiatives and promote awareness through training that is well-informed and repetitive.

Only time will reveal the significance “Wingman Day” had on our wing. Nonetheless, by setting aside a full day of normal operations to discuss sexual misconduct, and other important topics, it sent a message to me and all Airmen within the 8th Fighter Wing that this is serious and should not be taken lightly.

I believe this model of more frequent and in-depth discussion is the way forward. I urge Airmen of all ranks to welcome these types of training and see the bigger picture before complaining in the future. A mentor once told me “You can either be a part of the problem or the solution.” This day of training, however “inconvenient” or “unwanted” by critics, may just have prevented countless acts of sexual misconduct in the future.



# 24 Solar Terms (Part 11)

By KyongHui “Jennie” Pae

## 11. Soseo: Minor Heat

*The start of  
summer heat*

Indicating the beginning of the hottest days. Around July 7th of the solar calendar when the Sun's ecliptic reaches 105 degrees.

This period is humid and rainy because the rainy front stays for a long time across the central part of the Korean Peninsula. Rice plants are first planted during early summer in dense groups, then transplanted into the flooded rice paddies in neat rows. They also cut grass on rice paddies and fields to make compost, and sometimes plant beans, clams, and red beans in the fall barley field. The summer heat is in full swing, so the vegetables, such as pumpkin, are good for the season's foods, especially noodles and sujebi. Soseo is called the small heat in the festival between Haji and the DaeSeo and the summer heat starts around this time.

Reference: Korean Folk Culture Research



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# The Greek Contribution to the Korean War

By Cord A. Scott, Ph.D  
Collegiate Traveling Faculty, History,  
Government and Film UMUC-Asia (Korea)

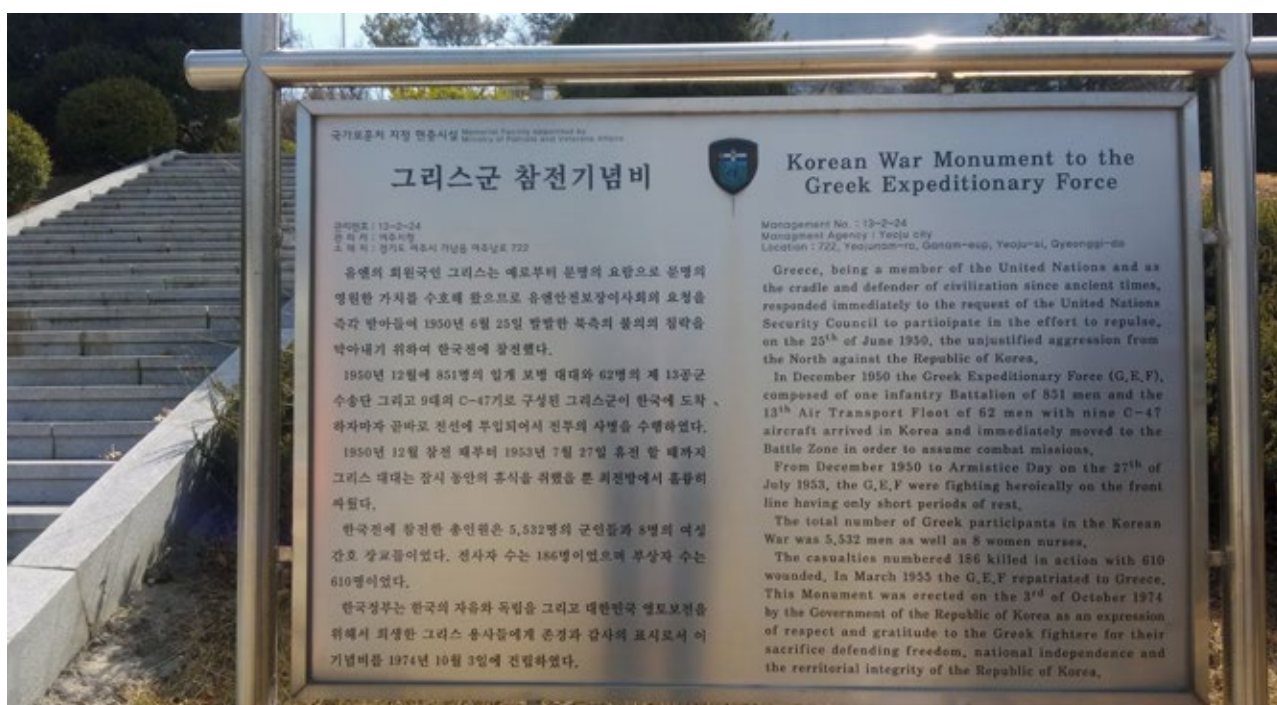
As with so many other countries, the Greek contingent to the Korean War was on the smaller size, compared to the American and ROK numbers, but it does not mean that their sacrifice was any less, nor was their contribution unappreciated.

Soon after June 25th, 1950, the debate concerning sending troops under the auspices of the United Nations took place. The Greek delegation voted to send troops to S. Korea to assist in their defense. To that end, they sent one infantry battalion of 851 men and later the 13th Air Transport Fleet to assume in combat and logistical support operations. Flying C-47s for the air fleet (attached to Far East Air Command), and fighting with the U.S. 7th Cavalry Regiment. They gained a reputation as good fighters in the hilly terrain of Korea and acquitted themselves well.

The monument, as with so many dedicated to UN forces, sits not far from either a main area of operations or near their first significant battle. For the Greeks, who were attached to the U.S. Military, their participation took place starting in the late fall of 1950. The battle of Icheon was one that cost the Greek Expeditionary Forces (the Spartan Battalion) in most in terms of casualties in 1951, and was considered their defining battle. It is not to say that Greek forces were not here prior to that. In fact some assisted in the evacuation of both wounded combatants as well as civilians from the Hungnam area on Christmas Day, 1950 at the end of the Chosin battle. For this action, the 13th Air Transport was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. The Spartan Battalion was also awarded a Presidential Unit Citation for the Battle of Scotch Hill in February 1952.

The total numbers of the Greek contribution to the war effort were as follows: 5,532 men and 8 women served in Korea from 1950-1955. Of those who served, 186 were killed and 610 wounded. As with many of the national memorials in Korea, there are plaques with the names of those killed in the war inscribed at the monument. The design is of classical Greek style, with columns, and a center section with a Spartan helmet in profile. Above and below, are inscriptions in Greek (below) and Korean (above) dedicated to the combatants.

The monument is actually rather easy to find when in comparison to others in the area. It is in the rest stop pull off area in Osan-ri, on the East bound side of the Yeongdong Expressway (Expy 50), only two miles from the intersection with Expressway 45. The monument is on the far end of the rest stop. The other end features a ROKAF F-4 Phantom on display.







# Jeju Island Tour

## *sponsored by Korea-America Good Society (KAGNS)*

By TSgt Kelsey Larson, 303 IS

**B**efore I get into this article, I want to give my utmost thanks to Korea-America Good Neighbor Society (KAGNS) organization that was so gracious to take 30 airmen on potentially, a trip of a lifetime. I will cherish these memories for many years to come.

I was part of a group of 30 airmen selected to go on a trip to Jeju Island, which is referred to as the Hawaii of South Korea. It was a place that many who have come to Osan have highly recommended that I visit, and I can definitely see why. For such a small island, it is full of culture, traditions and an abundance of sites to see. As soon as the plane hit the ground on day 1, we ventured off to an international cruise port that is frequented by many countries cruise lines. Following the port, we made our way to Cheonjiyeon Waterfall. Though it doesn't compare to Niagara, it was still gorgeous to see. We ended the day by checking into





the amazing First 70 hotel and we may have gotten a taste of Jeju nightlife.

On day 2 we started off with a trip to the Jeomul Natural Forest where we got a standard picture with some angel wings, saw some pretty koi fish, tasted the freshest mineral water I have ever had, saw some Buddhist statues, and some very tall cedar trees. After this, we went to Ecoland, which is like an amusement park, except the only ride was a train that took you to 5 stops (including the beginning and end stop) that each had their own special views. These are definitely some good spots if you just want to enjoy nature and maybe an ice cream cone and churro. After this, we went to Sun Rise peak where we climbed about 1500 steps total. Once you made it to the top, you had an amazing view of an inactive volcano crater and a really great view of Jeju. We also learned of the Jeju mermaids which are female divers who have carried on a



free diving tradition for many many years. Finally, we made it back to our hotel where we all just wanted to rest our legs (my Fitbit clocked us at about 19K steps for the day).

Our last and final day was the group's favorite. We started this day at Yakcheonsa Temple, which, if you are in Korea and have not visited a Buddhist temple, you really should. It was gorgeous with all the colors and culture and experiencing something I have never experienced before. We then made our way to Mt Songak beach which may be one of the most beautiful sites in Jeju. This was the site that the group liked the most. This mountain was made from volcanic ash and there was a path around it that you could walk around. I would highly recommend seeing this if you ever get the chance. After the mountain and beach, we went to Jeju Olle Trail, our last and final stop in Jeju. A lot of us were still tired from the trek the day before that we just wanted to enjoy the breeze, sun, and water for a little before we caught our plane back to Osan.

I could have spent a week there and still not have seen it all, but these 3 days were packed with a lot of sightseeing, some local cuisine and an experience I will forever cherish. Thank you again to the Korea-America Good Neighbor Society (KAGNS) who sponsored this trip. We are very grateful for your hospitality.

