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U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. David Eaglin (third from the left), 7th Air Force vice commander, poses for a photo with 8th Fighter Wing and 38th Fighter Group leadership at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 12, 2019. Eaglin went on an immersion tour at Kunsan, to see first-hand the capabilities the Wolf Pack and Republic of Korea Air Force bring to the table. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards)

7th AF vice commander visits Wolf Pack

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Brig. Gen. David Eaglin, 7th Air Force vice commander, visited the 8th Fighter Wing for an orientation tour July 12.

During his visit, he shared his thoughts with 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs.

Public Affairs: What are your

goals for the visit to Kunsan and the 8th FW?

Gen. Eaglin: My goals for this visit are to get out and see the Airmen that are getting after the mission each and every day. I want to thank them for their sacrifices and encourage them to continue working to be as good as they can at their part of the mission. At the same time, I want to strengthen the alliance with the host nation,

by ensuring that they know that every Airman is strategic and we, as Airmen, need to be ambassadors for the U.S., so we can be a strong part of the alliance.

What are the 7th AF priorities?

Gen. Wilsbach has four priorities that we are getting after in the 7th Air Force.

The first is ready to fight tonight.

I think a lot of people look at “fight tonight” and think that should be our first priority, because readiness certainly is. I think the other thing everyone needs to understand is that if we can be really sharp and ready, we will dissuade any adversary aggression against us. It really underpins our deterrence posture so that is why we want to be ready to fight tonight.

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Air Force pilot flies HH-60W for first time



The HH-60W Combat Rescue Helicopter is the new helicopter for the Air Force has contracted to replace its aging fleet of HH-60G Pave Hawks. (Courtesy photo from Lockheed Martin)

By Jennifer Vollmer, Eglin Air Force Base Public Affairs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AFNS) -- The 413th Flight Test Squadron successfully conducted the first Air Force-piloted flight of the HH-60W Combat Rescue Helicopter July 11. The test took place at Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation Development Flight Center in West Palm Beach.

The unit embedded Air Force personnel with the contractor, Sikorsky, to provide early warfighter involvement and operationally relevant developmental testing.

The aircraft, based on the Army's UH-60M Black Hawk helicopter, is modified to perform missions locating and rescuing downed pilots in hostile territory. The Air Force is contracted to purchase 113 HH-60W aircraft to replace its aging fleet of HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters.

"Our entire team has been focused on bringing together a lot of moving parts to get

here today," said Lt. Col. Wayne Dirkes, 413th FLTS operations officer. "We are really excited to be a part of recapitalizing a vital component of our warfighting strategy."

The purpose of the test flight was to collect level flight performance data the Air Force requires to move the program into the production and deployment phase of the defense acquisition process.

According to Dirkes, the crew performed an instrumentation and telemetry checkout with the control room, gathered basic engine start data and flew referred gross weight level flight speed sweeps between 40 knots and maximum horizontal speed.

"Performance testing requires extremely precise aircraft control, and our test pilot maintained tolerances of plus or minus one knot of airspeed, 20 feet of altitude and less than 100 feet per

minute vertical speed, flying by hand," Dirkes explained.

The flight also served as a method for the test pilot to complete the required qualifications to fly the aircraft. Maj. Andrew Fama, a 413th FLTS test pilot, was the first Air Force pilot to fly the aircraft.

"I'm honored to be the first Air Force pilot to fly the 'Whiskey' and very excited to deliver a new aircraft to my rescue brothers and sisters," Fama said.

Sikorsky pilots have been flying the aircraft for about a month; however, this milestone marks the beginning of integrated government and contractor flight test operations.

There are six aircraft dedicated to the developmental test program. The 413th's HH-60W operations are scheduled to begin at Eglin AFB Auxiliary Field #3, also known as Duke Field, Florida, this fall.

U.S. service members stationed around the Korean Peninsula wear traditional Korean clothing while exploring Jeonju traditional village, Republic of Korea, July 9, 2019. More than 50 Soldiers, Marines and Airmen participated in the three-day tour hosted by the Ministry of National Defense. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez)



MND hosts cultural tour for U.S. service members

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The Republic of Korea Ministry of National Defense hosted a three-day Korean culture tour for more than 50 U.S. military personnel, July 9 – July 11.

The Korean MND has been organizing tours since 1972, giving numerous opportunities for U.S. military personnel stationed all over the Korean peninsula to learn more about the vast history and unique culture of their host nation.

“These tours provide U.S. service members with an opportunity to immerse themselves in Korean culture and share their experiences with their friends and family,” said Lee Kyun, Ministry of National Defense spiritual force and cultural affairs director. “It’s important to educate our U.S. partners on Korean tradition and culture while also maintaining a great partnership between them and the Republic of Korea.”

The tour included a visit to Jeonju traditional village, giving military members the opportunity to explore the village while wearing Hanbok, the traditional Korean clothing worn during the Joseon dynasty. Following the visit, the group attended a cooking class, making chili paste



More than 50 U.S. service members prepare to cook chili paste and tteokbokki, a Korean street food dish made of rice cakes, fish cakes, vegetables, chili paste and broth, during a tour at Sunchang Gochujang village, Republic of Korea, July 9, 2019. The service members received hands-on training from expert chili paste crafters on creating the Korean favorite. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez)

U.S. service members stationed around the Korean Peninsula explore Juknokwon bamboo forest during a Ministry of National Defense tour at Damyang, Republic of Korea, July 10, 2019. Service members also had the opportunity to make a traditional Korean bamboo fan with Juknokwon’s bamboo fan masters. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ►

and tokbokki, a Korean street food dish made of rice cakes, fish cakes, vegetables, chili paste and broth. The group also visited Juknokwon bamboo garden, followed by a taekwondo performance and lesson.

Each portion of the tour was hosted by a ‘master’ who has been designated by the Korean government as an expert in their field. Service members were able to interact with a bamboo fan master, traditional Korean liquor master and taekwondo master.

“Traveling and exploring on your own can be intimidating. Tours like these help break down cultural and lingual barriers and introduce U.S. service members to Korean culture,” said Staff Sgt. Loren Boring, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron emergency management specialist. “These trips benefit the U.S. and ROK alliance by giving us the opportunity to interact with different branches of the U.S. Armed Forces and focus on building relationship with our ROK counterparts.”

In addition to popular tourism sites around the peninsula, Soldiers, Marines and Airmen who attended the tour were able to interact with one another and learn more about their Korean travel companions over Korean barbeque, wine cave footbaths and Korean snack making.

U.S. service members watch as taekwondo students perform during the Ministry of National Defense tour at Taekwondowon, Republic of Korea, July 11, 2019. Soldiers, Marines and Airmen also had the opportunity to receive a short lesson on hand-to-hand combat techniques from a taekwondo master. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ►



More than 50 U.S. service members receive hands-on training from Juknokwon bamboo forest’s bamboo fan master during a tour at Juknokwon bamboo forest, Republic of Korea, July 10, 2019. The forest was one stop during the three-day tour hosted by ROK Ministry of National Defense. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ▲

Airmen from the 51st Fighter Wing mix together the ingredients to make gochujang, or Korean chili paste, during a Ministry of National Defense tour at Sunchang Gochujang village, Republic of Korea, July 9, 2019. The Soldiers, Marines and Airmen participating in the tour also made tokbokki, a Korean street food dish made of rice cakes, fish cakes, vegetables, chili paste and broth. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ▼



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KC-10s keep US and Australian forces dominating the skies in Talisman Sabre 19



A U.S. Air Force B-52 Stratofortress is refueled by a USAF KC-10 Extender July 14, over the Pacific Ocean near the coast of Brisbane, Australia, in support of Exercise Talisman Sabre 19. The Stratofortress and Extender were some of several aircraft used during TS19, alongside other USAF and RAAF airborne warning and control system aircraft, refuelers, tankers and bombers.(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Elora J. Martinez)

**By Senior Airman Elora Martinez
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BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA -- Throughout the duration of Talisman Sabre 19 (TS19), a biannual exercise on the east coast of Australia, nearly 300 U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy and Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) aircraft participated in major air operations. Out of those aircraft, three provided the fuel necessary to keep the others in the sky.

Three U.S. Air Force KC-10 Extender refueling aircraft played a major role in supporting air operations during TS19; two of which are assigned to Travis Air Force Base, California, the other from Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Capt. Andrew Parris, 6th Air Refueling Squadron, Travis Air Force Base, California, detachment deputy, explained the importance of having refuelers in the air to maintain the exercise air fight.

“Being able to keep assets in the air and extend combat operations is entirely dependent on the

presence of aerial refueling,” he said. “You just can’t do without it.”

The Extenders took turns in the air during the month-long exercise, completing more than 20 flights, providing more than 2.2 million pounds of fuel to nearly 300 receiving aircraft.

In order to maintain such a rigorous flying schedule, the KC-10s were maintained by members of their home bases: the 305th and 605th Air Maintenance Squadrons with JB McGuire, and the 60th AMXS with Travis AFB.

Prior to the arrival of Travis AFB personnel, McGuire’s seven-person team had four days to focus on ensuring their single aircraft was able to fly on schedule, stay in the air and quickly turn around for back-to-back flights.

“My team worked extremely long days to get things done,” said Master Sgt. Joe Dawson, 605th AMXS production superintendent. “We ensured our jet was good to go, on time, every time for nine flights within four days.”

The 305th and 605th AMXS worked together to refuel, troubleshoot and effectively maintain their aircraft, which eliminated the usual need for a

larger team of separate Air Force specialty codes.

“We’re beginning to expand our capabilities beyond just maintenance,” said Tech. Sgt. Jerret Hupp, 305th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief. “This sort of innovation allows our maintainers the chance to become more well-rounded in and out of the military. It ultimately saves a huge amount of time, evens out the workload and makes each one of us more valuable.”

Parris noted the maintenance success and prompt turnaround times played a huge role in making sure air operations remained on schedule, especially considering only two jets were actively in use at a time.

“It just goes to show how much fuel we can consistently deliver to the fight, even with minimal aircraft,” Parris said. “This is proof with a good set of maintainers and aircrew, we can get out there and put a lot of fuel in the air.”

By the completion of TS19 on July 25, the KC-10’s will have accomplished more than 20 flights totaling nearly 100 flying hours, all within 10 flying days.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman William Hulse, 2nd Air Refueling Squadron, Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey, prepares to fuel a USAF F-22 Raptor July 14, over the Pacific Ocean near the coast of Brisbane, Australia, in support of Exercise Talisman Sabre 19. The Raptor was one of several aircraft used during TS19, alongside other USAF and RAAF airborne warning and control system aircraft, refuelers, tankers and bombers. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Elora J. Martinez) ▲



Team Andersen Airmen participate in the 75th Annual Guam Liberation Day Parade July 21, 2019 in Hagatna, Guam. The 75th commemoration of the Marines landing on Guam included special observances, food, music, dancing and a parade down Marine Corps drive featuring record breaking attendance with more than 70 floats and marching units. The island's military commands showed their commitment to the Liberation Day parade theme of "A Legacy of Peace and Friendship" and showed up in force to participate in the day's festivities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Amir R. Young)

Andersen partakes in Guam's 75th Liberation Day

By Staff Sgt. Divine Cox
36th Wing Public Affairs

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam

-- Team Andersen, along with service members from all the other branches of the U.S. military, joined the local community to commemorate Guam's 75th Liberation Day with a parade, July 21.

On this day 75 years ago, the 3rd Marine Division and 1st Provisional Marine Brigade landed on the western coast of Guam bringing with them nearly 60,000 service members. The battle lasted until Aug. 10, 1944, when American forces successfully defeated the Japanese giving ownership of the island back to the United States. Today, its inhabitants celebrate Liberation Day, honoring the sacrifice of those who liberated their land and the peace and prosperity that has remained in place since.

"Thank you to everyone who helped make this Liberation Day parade a special one, as it is important to celebrate our history," said Lou Leon Guerrero, Governor of Guam. "As we commemorate 75 years of Liberation, let us not forget the thousands of Chamorro's and service members who gave their lives so that we can enjoy



Members of the local community watch a B-52 Stratofortress and two F-15 Eagles fly over Hagatna, Guam during the 75th Liberation Day July 21, 2019. On this day 75 years ago, the 3rd Marine Division and 1st Provisional Marine Brigade landed on the western coast of Guam bringing with them nearly 60,000 service members. The battle lasted until Aug. 10, 1944, when American forces successfully defeated the Japanese giving ownership of the island back to the United States. Today, its inhabitants celebrate Liberation Day, honoring the sacrifice of those who liberated their land and the peace and prosperity that has remained in place since. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Zachary Heal)

Children with the 15th Annual Camp Freedom flight from Fort Juan Muna in Harmon, march in the 75th Annual Guam Liberation Day Parade July 21, 2019 in Hagatna, Guam. Camp Freedom was started as a way to allow the children of deployed military members cope with their parents absence. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Zachary Heal) ►

the freedoms we have today. On this anniversary, let's honor all those we lost, the ones who survived and the service members whose bravery replaced fear with freedom."

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Capt. Aaron Santos, 36th Comptroller Squadron budget officer, led the 36th Wing marching unit during the parade while Brig. Gen. Gentry Boswell represented the U.S. Air Force on stage at the Grand Stand.

"It is important for our Airmen to join together with our patriotic community as we honor the service and sacrifice of the warriors that came together and fought to liberate Guam," said Boswell. "Our forefathers in the Army Air Corps dominated the skies and won the last battles of WWII with overwhelming Airpower that came from the airfields on Guam."

Col. Matthew Nicholson, 36th Wing vice commander, also participated in the parade joining the 36th Munitions Squadron upon the float from Yigo, the island's northernmost village and home to Andersen AFB.

"Thank you so much to all the service members that were here today," said Leon Guerrero. "Let's celebrate this day and enjoy each other's company in their memory. Let's also remember the lasting peace and friendships we have built over the many years, as well as our democracy with the U.S."

Every branch of the military on Guam had representation at the parade to include units from the U.S. Navy, Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

"Liberation Day is a solemn reminder that our nation is forever indebted to the warriors that liberated the free world from tyranny and fascism," said Boswell. "The service and sacrifice of our veterans both past and present have guaranteed the survival of our nation and our freedom and our home island of Guam. The veterans that served in World War II are commonly referred to as "The Greatest Generation," they sacrificed so much and overcame so many challenges—their accomplishments should inspire us all to greater things. Happy Liberation Day Guam!"



The joint honor guard participate in the 75th Annual Guam Liberation Day Parade July 21, 2019 in Hagatna, Guam. Liberation Day was created to celebrate Guam's liberation from the Japanese 75 years ago. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Amir R. Young)



Members of multiple U.S. military branches participate in the 75th Annual Liberation Day parade July 21, 2019, in Hagatna, Guam. Liberation Day is celebrated each year to remember the freedom won from the Japanese in 1944. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Zachary Heal)



Pararescuemen from the 48th Rescue Squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., along with injured fishermen, are transported from the fishing vessel Tamara to Socorro Island, Mexico, July 12, 2019. The pararescuemen intercepted and boarded the Tamara, and provided trauma care for two injured fishermen. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Kristine Legate)

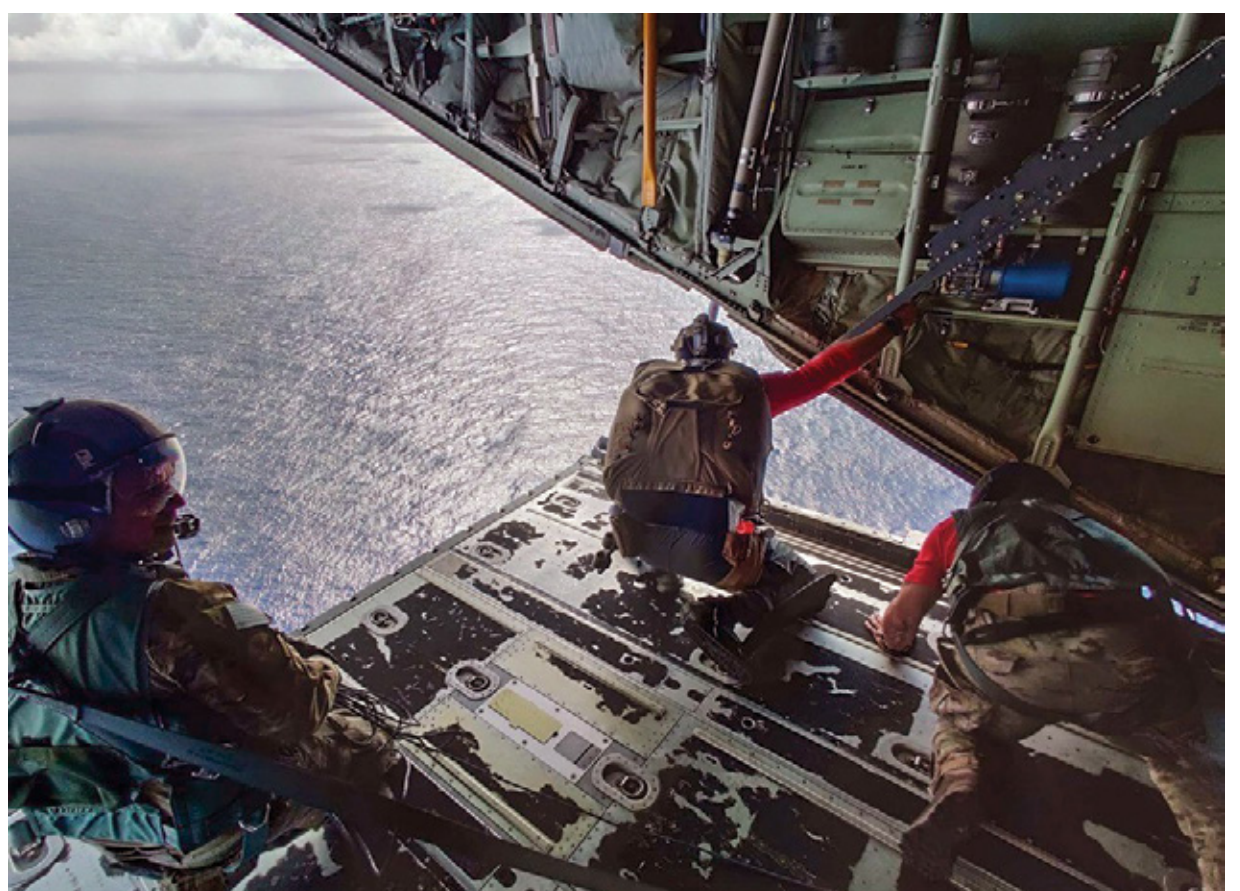
563d RQG Airmen rescue injured Mexican sailors

**By Airman 1st Class Kristine Legate
355th Wing Public Affairs**

DAVIS-MONTHAN AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AFNS) -- Airmen from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base's 563rd Rescue Group traveled more than 1700 miles to save two critically injured Mexican fishermen onboard the Mazatun fishing vessel, July 10.

The fishermen were injured when their vessel's crane collapsed more than 1300 miles southwest of San Diego in international waters at approximately 8 p.m., July 9. Fishing nets obstructed Mazatun's propellers during the incident making the boat unable to transit under its own power. The two severely injured fishermen were transferred to Mazatun's sister ship, Tamara, who began making the three day journey to the nearest land, a Mexican naval outpost on Socorro Island located approximately 840 miles away.

Due to the severity of the injuries and the ship's isolated location, an urgent request was made for the specialized skills of U.S. Air Force Rescue. In response, the 563rd RQG deployed multiple HC-130J Combat King II aircraft from the 79th Rescue Squadron to Tamara as it sailed to Socorro Island, July 10. Pararescuemen from the 48th Rescue Squadron parachuted from the HC-130J into the ocean. They intercepted and boarded the



Pararescuemen from the 48th Rescue Squadron, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., prepare to parachute into the ocean from a deployed HC-130J Combat King II aircraft from the 79th RQS to Mexican fishing vessel Tamara as it sailed to Socorro Island, Mexico, July 10, 2019. The pararescuemen intercepted and boarded the Tamara, and provided trauma care for two injured fishermen. Due to the severity of the injuries and the ship's isolated location, an urgent request was made for the specialized skills of U.S. Air Force Rescue. They quickly stabilized the patients and offered continued care for the rest of the voyage to Socorro Island. (Courtesy photo)

Pararescuemen from the 48th Rescue Squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., along with injured fishermen, are transported from the fishing vessel Tamara to Socorro Island, Mexico, July 12, 2019. The pararescuemen intercepted and boarded the Tamara, and provided trauma care for two injured fishermen. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Kristine Legate)



Tamara, and provided trauma care for the injured fishermen. They quickly stabilized the patients and offered continued care for the rest of the voyage to Socorro Island.

“The relationship that was built with the captain of the ship allowed a seamless integration of our (pararescuemen’s) medical capabilities to be able to provide the best treatment for the two injured fishermen,” said Capt John Conner, 48th RQS Flight 3 flight commander. “It also allowed us the opportunity to work how we were going to transfer the patient on the ship to Socorro Island. That relationship was key.”

Tamara reached Socorro harbor on the evening

of July 12. The pararescuemen transferred the fishermen to the Mexican naval medical clinic on the island where they would stay overnight. The next day an air ambulance transported them to Mazatlan, Mexico, for further treatment.

“The unsaid skill Air Force Rescue offers is the ability to solve difficult problems in a timely fashion. This mission highlights rescue professionals’ ability to network within the 563d RQG, 355th Wing and a greater Tucson medical community to solve an incredibly difficult problem and continue solving problems throughout the mission’s execution which can be seen by the infil methods, follow-on aerial

resupply and transfer of care/exfil conditions,” said Capt. Michael Erickson, 48th RQS director of operations. “Air Force Rescue’s successful execution of the mission demonstrates one of the ways Davis-Monthan (AFB’s) culture of readiness and problem-solving skills can support the greater joint force and our mission partners.”

“This is the longest domestic rescue the 563d RQG has accomplished,” said Lt. Col. Scott Williams, 79th RQS commander. “The unique nature and location of the accident required specialized care, and I’m proud of the job our entire team did to ensure these men returned home to their families.”

51st Medical Group Change of Command

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force Col. John Gonzales, left, 51st Fighter Wing commander, passes a ceremonial guidon to Col. Michael Fea as he takes command of the 51st Medical Group at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 16, 2019. The 51st Medical Group provides the entire Department of Defense community in the Republic of Korea with a full spectrum of medical services, and responds to medical contingencies on and around Osan AB. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan)





U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. David Eaglin (right), 7th Air Force vice commander, shakes hands with members from the 8th Security Forces Squadron during an immersion tour at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 12, 2019. Eaglin introduced himself and recognized some of the Airmen from the Wolf Pack for their professionalism and readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ▲

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The second one is to maximize our combat capability. I think we're always looking for better ways to do business, either techniques, tactics or procedures. We need to find ways to do things more efficiently and a little cheaper, but also maintain that same level of effectiveness. I think if we maximize that effectiveness within budget constraints and people constraints, then we will be better off as a force.

The third thing is to strengthen the ROK-U.S. alliance. We are guests here. While in Korea we are steeped in Korean heritage and I think us being transient, on one- or two-year assignments, we don't have the luxury of time to get a deeper understanding of the culture. We want to make sure our folks are invested in the local community and the alliance with our partners, so that we can understand where they are coming from and uphold our end of the alliance by being good partners.

The last one is taking care of the Airmen and their families. A lot of the stuff I talked about before is either mission based or alliance based, but I think if we can take care of the Airmen and their families, then all of the mission and readiness related things will take care of themselves. If we are just getting after the mission all the time and not really



U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. David Eaglin (left), 7th Air Force vice commander, receives instructions from Staff Sgt. Jared Hepworth, 8th Security Forces Squadron member, during an immersion tour at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 12, 2019. Eaglin had the opportunity to sample some of the weaponry the 8th SFS uses to defend the base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ▲

caring about them as people or only as assets to the United States Air Force, then the mission will suffer.

Those are really the four priorities that we have in the 7th Air Force.

What expectations do you have for the 8th FW Airmen?

First and foremost, be ready. It doesn't matter what you do for the Wolf Pack, the 7th

Air Force or the alliance, be ready. It doesn't matter if you are cleaning teeth at the dental clinic, if you're handing out towels at the gym or if you're working at the golf course, I need you to be ready to make that mission happen. A lot of people see airplanes flying around, but there are a whole lot of elements to that. It's not just a pilot in an airplane flying. There is a maintenance unit that is getting that airplane ready. There are a bunch of folks that are handling parts and logistics, there are airmen

U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. David Eaglin (center), 7th Air Force vice commander, converses with 8th Fighter Wing and 38th Fighter Group leadership at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 12, 2019. Eaglin visited Kunsan and Republic of Korea Air Force's 38th FG to introduce himself and strengthen the partnership between the U.S. and ROK. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ►

in the medical group making sure everybody is healthy and ready to do all those things, and there are other folks providing mission support to make sure they are ready to go.

The other thing is to be respectful to one another. Be professional. Treat the Wolf Pack like a family. This is probably the closest-knit base you'll ever be on, so enjoy that part of it. Be mindful of our host, the Koreans, be respectful to them and continue to strengthen the alliance.

How does the 8th FW fit into the 7th AF mission?

The 35th and the 80th Fighter Squadrons obviously maximize our combat capabilities of our airpower team and there are many underlying elements that make them successful. The entire 2,700 Airmen on this base are a force multiplier for us and are key to our ability to deter, defend and uphold the alliance with the ROKAF.

What is the one thing you would like the Wolf Pack to know?

The Wolf Pack is a really unique place, because everyone is so close to the mission. You go on a lot of bases and you talk operational plans, most people who aren't the teeth of the operation don't understand that, but here I think every Airman understands and knows the importance of that. It's very unique.

The other thing that is important is everybody needs to take advantage of today and what I mean by that is a lot of times people don't enjoy the journey. They just look to the destination. Folks that have been here in the past, they look back with nostalgia and pride for being a part of the Wolf Pack. Now you might have some people here that are just looking towards the end. If they do that then they'll miss what's going on in the adventure and when they look back they'll probably wish they were back at Kunsan. Then there are folks that come back, because they want to come back for that experience again. I would just encourage everyone to take a deep breath and take a look around. Take in where you are at and what you are doing. There is no closer knit unit than the Wolf Pack!

U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. David Eaglin (right), 7th Air Force vice commander, shakes hands with 38th Fighter Group leadership July 12, 2019, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Eaglin visited Kunsan, to get a chance to see first-hand the capabilities the Wolf Pack and Republic of Korea Air Force bring to the table. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ►



U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. David Eaglin (right), 7th Air Force vice commander, signs a guest book at the 38th Fighter Group headquarters at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 12, 2019. Eaglin visited Kunsan and Republic of Korea Air Force's 38th FG to introduce himself and strengthen the partnership between the U.S. and ROK. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ▲



BARBEQUE SAFETY

People look forward to happy summer and barbecue season is finally here! Summertime, however, also brings fires and injuries due to barbecue grills. According to the United States Fire Administration, grill fires on residential properties result in an estimated average of 10 deaths, 100 injuries, and \$37 million in property loss each year. Knowing a few fire safety tips and practice the following guidelines will help everyone have a safe summer.



Before Barbecuing

- 1. Check your grill thoroughly for leaks or cracking before using it.
- 2. Make sure the grill is at least 25 feet away from a building or 50 feet from an aircraft and flammable storage. Do not BBQ under overhangs or indoors.
- 3. Keep children away from fires and grills. It is a good idea to establish a safety zone around the grill and instruct children to remain outside the zone.
- 4. Have fire extinguishers or a garden hose attached to a water supply.

During Barbecuing

- 1. Do not wear loose clothing while cooking at a barbecue.
- 2. Use only a labeled starter fluid to start fires in the grill.
- 3. Never leave the grill unattended.
- 4. Keep alcoholic beverages away from the grill, they are flammable.
- 5. Make sure everyone knows to STOP, DROP and ROLL in case a piece of clothing does catch fire.

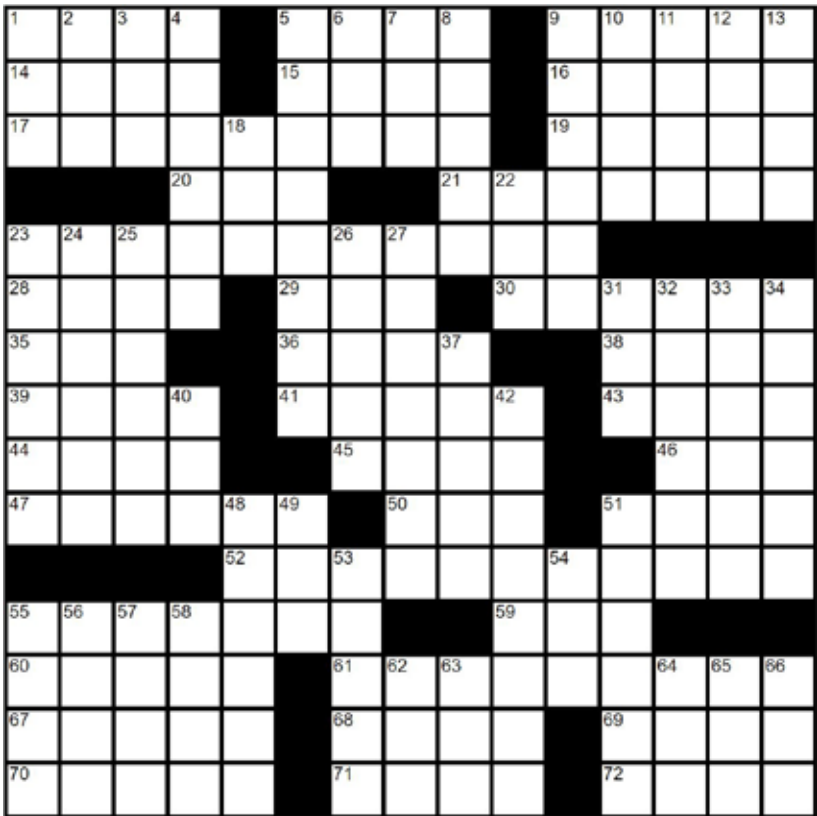
After Barbecuing

- 1. Keep your grill and free of grease buildup that may lead to a fire.
- 2. Never store liquid or pressurized fuels inside your home.

In case of fire or emergency, dial 911 or 0505-784-9111. Any questions on this matter, please do not hesitate to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4834 or 4835.

The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



ACROSS

- 1 June 6, 1944
- 5 Snub
- 9 Bashar al- ____
- 14 "By ____"
- 15 Thick book
- 16 Crummy
- 17 Southern Reconstructionist
- 19 Actress Delta
- 20 Cost an an arm and a ____
- 21 Sightless, maybe
- 23 Vietnam's delta site
- 28 Afresh
- 29 Epoch
- 30 Standing posture
- 35 Sault ____ Marie
- 36 Campus military presence
- 38 Diane Sawyer's first name
- 39 Pieces of advice

- 41 Rare violin
- 43 Pompous
- 44 Estrada or von Detten
- 45 Cosmonaut Gagarin
- 46 Fresh Prince of ____-Air
- 47 Fastened again
- 50 Very basic PC operating system
- 51 Wiesel or Hirschfeld
- 52 Research and ____
- 55 Inane
- 59 Massage
- 60 Creases
- 61 Blues legend
- 67 Italian first course
- 68 Dish out
- 69 Chew out
- 70 Fonzy's catchphrase "____ it!"
- 71 Petri dish substance
- 72 Nintendo rival

DOWN

- 1 Performers at a rave
- 2 Medical pro
- 3 DuVernay or Gardner
- 4 Goes with jacket or journalism
- 5 Limp
- 6 Extra to the five Ws
- 7 Actress Thurman
- 8 Israel desert region
- 9 Prince or Fat
- 10 Kia SUV
- 11 Okay
- 12 Inquires
- 13 Changes the color
- 18 Spy novelist Deighton
- 22 Not no
- 23 Learn a skill well
- 24 All of
- 25 Unlikely advice from Mary Kondo
- 26 Similar taste to earthy
- 27 Trespass

- 31 Bundy and Gore
- 32 Agile
- 33 Inform
- 34 Young eagle
- 37 Christmas song
- 40 Snowboard alternative
- 42 Medical condition
- 48 Tesla's rival
- 49 Bear's home
- 51 Sparks from a fire
- 53 One of the Scooby Gang
- 54 Bar
- 55 European mountain range
- 56 Apple AI assistant
- 57 ____ to win it
- 58 "Finding ____"
- 62 Alternative to MRI
- 63 ____ glance
- 64 Bruce or Myung-bak
- 65 Internet slowness
- 66 Peruvian singer

Answers to Previous Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 CCTV
- 5 LAALAA
- 11 DAY
- 14 OREO
- 15 ATSIGN
- 16 ICE
- 17 PUNY
- 18 BEATEN
- 19 RNA
- 20 SEDAN
- 22 ADE
- 23 OUTER
- 25 GAMMARAYS
- 28 SLEEVE
- 31 USEFUL
- 35 HEN
- 36 AMIGAS

- 40 ONA
- 41 EAT
- 42 LEDINTO
- 44 VIP
- 45 EVE
- 46 NOSTRA
- 47 ETE
- 48 NERNST
- 51 ISRAEL
- 53 CHOCOLATE
- 57 FUROR
- 60 NRA
- 61 SHARD
- 65 ENO
- 66 UBOATS
- 69 AWAY
- 70 EDS
- 71 BITTEN
- 72 BORE
- 73 DOE
- 74 STEERS
- 75 SLED

DOWN

- 1 COPS
- 2 CRUE
- 3 TEND
- 4 VOYAGE
- 5 LAB
- 6 ATEAM
- 7 ASADA
- 8 LITER
- 9 AGE
- 10 ANNOYS
- 11 DIRT
- 12 ACNE
- 13 YEAR
- 21 NAVAL
- 24 USE
- 26 MEMENTO
- 27 AUSTRIA
- 28 SHEEN
- 29 LEAVE
- 30 ENTER
- 32 FOVEA

- 33 UNITE
- 34 LAPEL
- 37 IDO
- 38 GIS
- 39 ANT
- 43 OASTS
- 49 NCO
- 50 SHRUBS
- 52 REHABS
- 54 CNOTE
- 55 ORATE
- 56 LATER
- 57 FEED
- 58 UNDO
- 59 ROSE
- 62 AWOL
- 63 RARE
- 64 DYED
- 67 BIT
- 68 SNS

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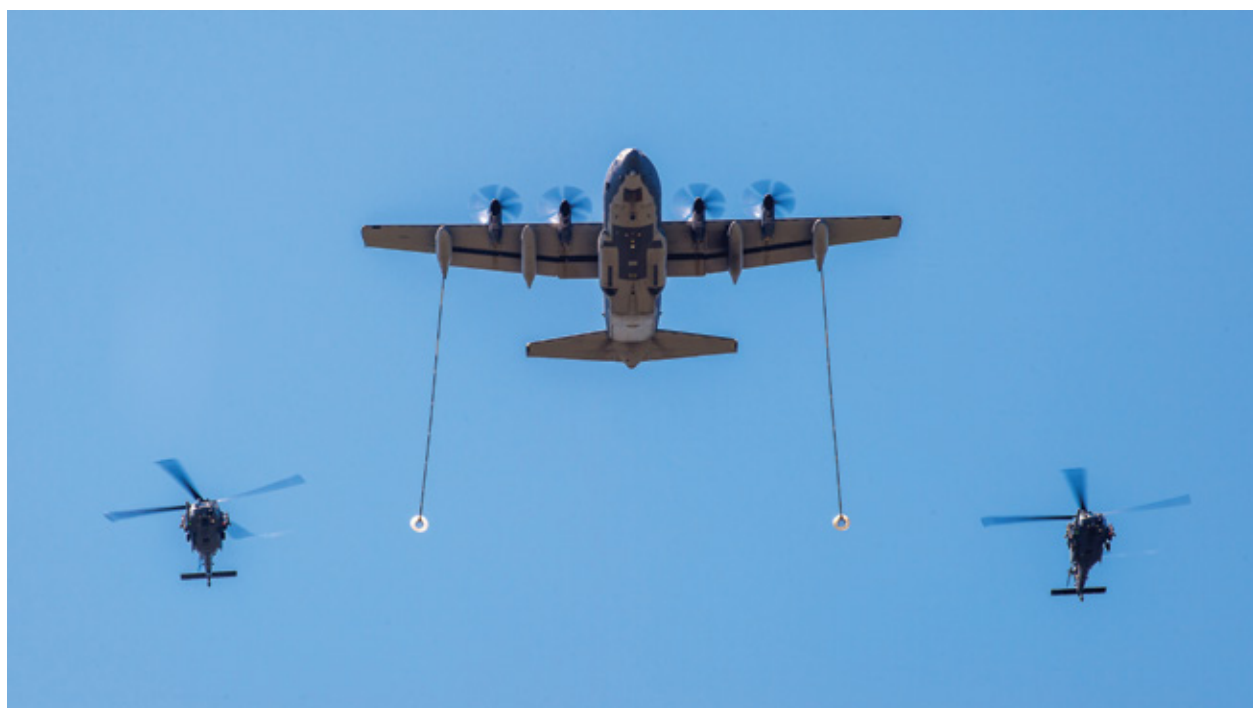
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Two HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopters fly in formation with a C-130 Hercules aircraft showcasing a simulated air refueling operation, July 10, 2019, during a Combat Search and Rescue demonstration over the Terrazzo. The demonstration included a showcase of a variety of aircraft including four A-10 Thunderbolts, two HH-60s, a C-130 Hercules and a U-2 flyover. (U.S. Air Force photo by Trevor Cokley) ◀

The United States Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron "Thunderbirds" perform at the F-AIR Colombia Air Show in Rionegro, Colombia, July 13, 2019. The team traveled to Colombia for the first time in more than 50 years to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Colombian Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Andrew D. Sarver) ▼



Airmen from the 386th Expeditionary Medical Group based at Ali Al Salem Air Base, Kuwait, and Tactical Air Control Party Airmen with the 82nd Expeditionary Air Support Operations Squadron, prepare to transport a patient onto a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter during medical evacuation training at Camp Buehring, Kuwait, July 12, 2019. Medics and TACP's trained together to hone their skills and become more efficient at treating injuries and coordinating medevac efforts for casualties. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Daniel Martinez) ►





A pararescueman assigned to the 57th Rescue Squadron parachutes into the ocean during over-water parachute training off the coast of Italy, July 9, 2019. The Airmen partnered with C-130J Hercules aircraft and crews from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, in order to complete their quarterly parachute training. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kelsey Tucker)

U.S. Air Force Academy cadets participate in a basic cadet training field day at the Air Force Academy's cadet athletic fields, July 12, 2019, in Colorado Springs, Colo. This annual event promotes esprit de corp and encourages team development while cadets compete as a squadron in various sports for the title of BCT field-day champions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Joshua Armstrong) ►



Vice President Michael R. Pence hosts an all-call assembly in the Combined Space Operations Center July 10, 2019, at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Pence received briefings on the evolution of launch operations at the Western Range and CSpOC operations. He also thanked the service members as well as touched on the importance of Vandenberg AFB's role in protecting space as a warfighting domain. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Aubree Milks) ▼



Basic cadet candidates at the United States Air Force Academy Preparatory School in Colorado Springs, Colo., arrive July 17, 2019 to begin their journey of becoming an officer in the U.S. Air Force. Incoming personnel transitioned quickly into a military mindset after saying goodbye to family and friends. (U.S. Air Force photo by Darcie L. Ibidapo) ▲

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- 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 -

AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION (AFA): AFA monthly meetings are held at the E-Club Star Lounge every third Thursday of the month from 4 -5:30p.m. The next meeting is 18 July. Elections will be held for:
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Vice President of Aerospace Education
Vice President of Airmen & Family Programs
Vice President of Awards & Recognition
Vice President of Communications
Vice President of Community Partners
Vice President of Membership
Nominations can be sent to afa.migal-ley.chapter@gmail.com. Website: <https://afamigalleychapter.org/>
VFW GOLF TOURNAMENT: The 3rd Annual VFW Golf Tournament, dedicated to Tuskegee Airman Master Sgt. James Price, is scheduled at the base golf course 2 Aug. at 7 a.m. It is a two-person scramble format. Register by 26 July via email at mfmorg@yahoo.com, in person at The Lakes at Osan golf course, or at the local VFW Post.
51st MUNS CLOSURE: The 51st Munitions Squadron will be closed 3-9 Aug. for inventory. Issues, turn-ins and other request will not be supported during those dates. All needs must be requested and coordinated

prior to 31 July.
OSAN AB SOCCER: Come out every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. to the high school field. You can come out to learn the game, have fun or get a cardio session in.
51 FW 2nd QUARTER AWARD CEREMONY: Please join Team Osan to support our fellow Airmen on 02 Aug 19 @ 1500 at the Base Theater. Attire will be UOD.
WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU TEAM OSAN!: What adventures and memories have you created since being assigned to Osan Air Base? The 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs office wants to be able to share your stories. If you would like to share "Your Osan Story", please email us at 51FWPA@us.af.mil or give us a call at 0505-784-4044.
UPDATED SECDEF PHOTO: Please contact the 51st FW Public Affairs office if your organization requires a print of the newly appointed SECDEF Dr. Mark T. Esper. Email us at 51FWPA@us.af.mil or give us a call at 0505-784-4044.

- VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES -

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.
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 Ex-

press 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".
AIR FORCE CHIEF OF STAFF READING CLUB: In July, Capt Bryce Mitchell and TSgt Edin Olano are starting a CSAF book club. They will meet twice a month at the USO during lunch. The book for July is Henry Kissinger's On China and for August it is Deep Work by Cal Newport. If you like reading and discussing fascinating topics please send an email to bryce.mitchell@us.af.mil or edin.olano_pimienta.3@us.af.mil to sign up.

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



F-22 and F-16 Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex Flight

By Staff Sgt. James Richardson
673 Air Base Wing

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska -- U.S. Air Force F-22 Raptors from Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson and F-16 Fighting Falcons from Eielson Air Force Base fly in formation over the Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex, July 18, 2019. The JPARC is a 67,000 plus square mile area, providing a realistic training environment commanders leverage for full spectrum engagements, ranging from individual skills to complex, large-scale joint engagements.



SPIRITUAL CHARGE

STRENGTH FOR THE WHOLE AIRMAN



By SMSgt Oscar Rivera
7th AF Superintendent,
Religious Affairs


Great things happen around food. I recently attended a luncheon where I had the opportunity to speak with a few younger Airmen while they ate their meals and I enjoyed my bibimbap. We discussed several subjects which not only helped

me understand the younger generation’s perspectives, but it helped them appreciate wisdom from the older generation. There is an unquestionable difference between the world that younger Airmen are growing up in from the one in which I grew up. Technology plays a major role in those differences. For example, the last time I was in Korea, cell phones were not even invented. When I called home, I waited for a pay phone to become available and the cost of the call was pricey. Another example is the number of television channels available today in contrast to the seven VHF and two UHF channels I grew up with. Moreover, in my early military years, social media didn’t even exist. The world has changed quite a bit and there is confusion as to what this means. Some Airmen believe that because the world has changed, people have changed. From their perspective, the thinking of the older generation is irrelevant or disconnected. Unfortunately, this causes them

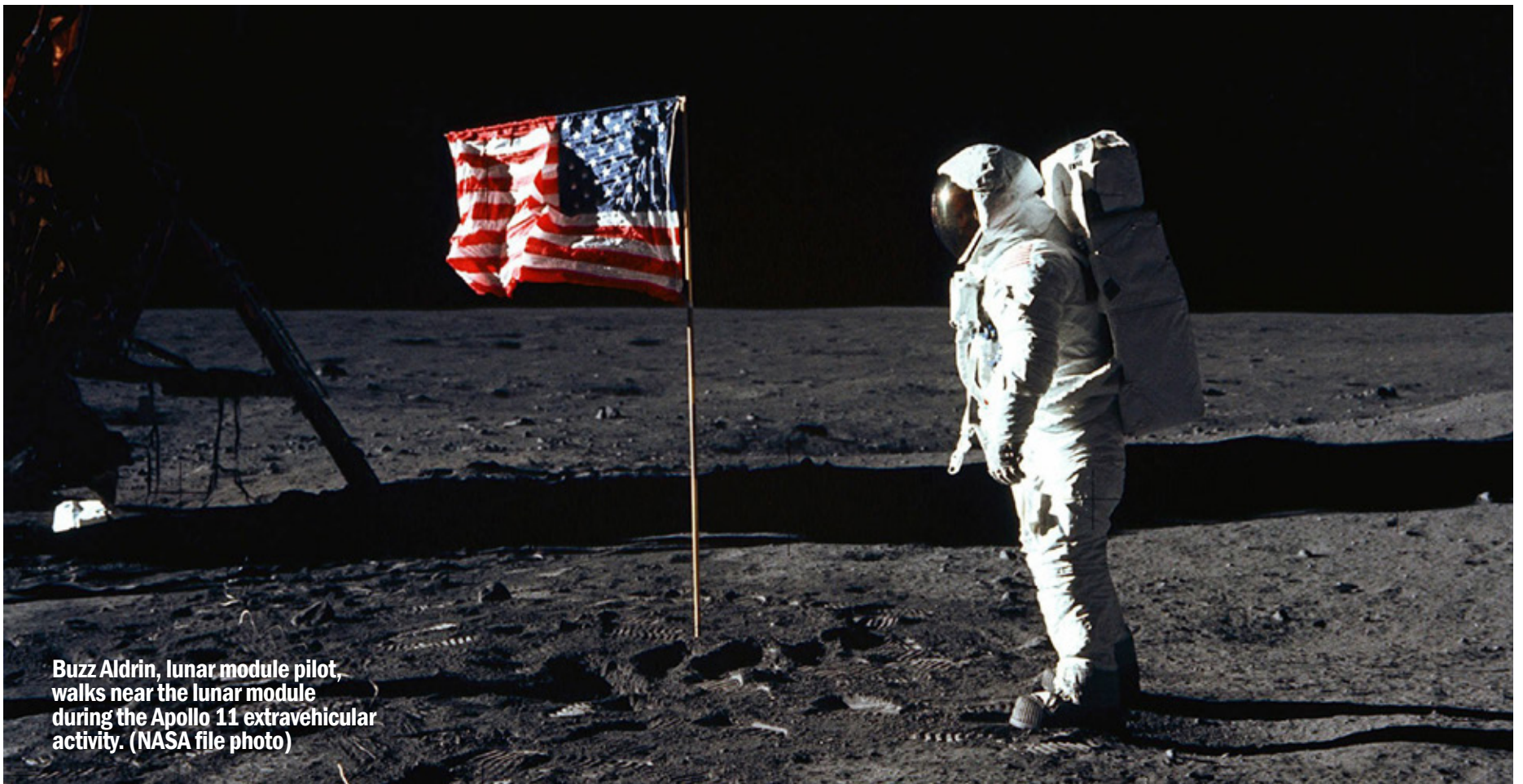
to miss out on the wisdom of their predecessors. The reality is that although today’s world is different from a couple of decades ago, people do not change. For example, the four pillars of Comprehensive Airman Fitness will always define the well-being of Airmen which critically impacts our Air Force. As we all know, Comprehensive Airman Fitness includes social, mental, physical and spiritual pillars. Although we categorize them in this way, if we take a close assessment of well-being as a whole, it is easy to see these four areas are inseparable when assessing a healthy Airman. As I shared with those young Airmen at the luncheon, I consider the spiritual pillar to be the most important of the four. Why? Because there is plenty of evidence that spiritually-healthy Airmen are also healthier in their social, mental and physical lives. All too often, Airmen who compartmentalize the pillars end up struggling in at least two areas.

I believe our social, mental and physical lives are dramatically impacted by the spiritual. Yet, it seems the first area most people overlook is the spiritual. When that crumbles, at least one other area of fitness crumbles along with it. What if we were to give spiritual fitness greater importance? What difference might this bring to our well-being as Airmen and to our Air Force? I believe the answer rests on the decision of each Airman to give great care to their spiritual fitness and on the individual resolve to discover and honor the spirituality of his or her social, mental and physical life. Spiritual fitness makes good sense for every generation. It continues to impact our readiness, resiliency and posture for the future. We are healthy when our spirit is strong in every area of life. None of us are divided into four components. We are each one person needing to be whole. When we are whole, we can offer more to our loved ones, to our Air Force and to our nation.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE	OSAN AIR BASE	USAG-YONGSAN		
<p><i>Protestant Services</i></p> <p>Gospel Service Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Main Chapel, Bldg. 501</p> <p>Contemporary Service Sunday 5 p.m. Main Chapel, Bldg. 501</p> <p><i>Catholic Services</i></p> <p>Sunday Catholic Mass Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Main Chapel, Bldg. 501</p> <p>Daily Mass and Reconciliation Please call the Chapel</p> <p><i>Other Worship Opportunities</i></p> <p>LDS Service Sunday, 1:00 p.m. SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510</p> <p>Point of Contact: Kunsan Chapel, 782-HOPE</p> <p>Visit us on SharePoint: https://kunsan.eis.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC</p>	<p><i>Protestant Services</i></p> <p>-Community Service @ 1030 -Gospel Service @ 1230 Regular Occuring Ministries: PYOC: (Middle School & High School Students) - Mondays—1830-2000 @ Chapel Spiritual Fitness Center. PCOC: (AWANA) - Wednesdays @ Chapel. Age 3 to 6th grade meet 1800 -1930 & grades 7th-12th meet 1700-1800 . PMOC: (Men) - Tuesdays - 1830 @ Chapel Annex. PSOC: (Singles & Unaccompanied) "Osan Hospitality House" - Bible Studies: *Saturdays - 1900 @ Hospitality House. Dinner is provided. Sundays - 1700 @ Community Center, Classroom #3. - Game Night: *Fridays - 1900 @ Hospitality House. Dinner is provided. *Van pickup: Fridays: Chapel @ 1730, Mustang CTR @ 1735. Saturdays: Chapel @ 1830, Mustang CTR @ 1835. PWOC: (Women) "PWOC Osan AB" - Mondays 1800-2000, Tuesdays 0845-1100 @ Chapel Annex (Child Watchcare provided) & Sunday 1600-1730 @ Posco Apartments . MOPS: Join us for OSAN MOPS! - Meet twice a month on Wednesday @ the Chapel Annex Contact: osanmops@gmail.com</p> <p><i>Apostolic Pentecostal</i> Apostolic Connection Church Bible Study: Osan Chapel Sanctuary, Mondays 7PM-8PM</p>	<p><i>Catholic Mass</i></p> <p>Weekend Masses Saturday Mass (Sunday obligation), 5 p.m. Saturday, Also Confessions, 4 p.m. Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday -Thursday Mass, 11:30 a.m. Friday Mass, 5 p.m.</p> <p><i>Catholic Ministries</i> Catholic Religious Education Sunday, 10-11 a.m., Chapel annex Korean Prayer group Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Blessed Sacra Chapel Faith formation class/bible study Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Chapel annex Catholic Men of the Chapel (CMOC) Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Chapel annex Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall Catholic Family social meal (Free) Friday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall Catholic Family social meal (Free) Saturday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall</p> <p>Knights of Columbus & Baptism classes Meet monthly, Pls call 784-5000</p> <p><i>Other Faith Groups</i> Earth-Based (Contact the Chapel) Jewish (Contact the Chapel) Muslim (Contact the Chapel) Buddhist (Contact the Chapel) LDS Sunday, 1 p.m., Contact the Chapel</p> <p>Point of Contact: Osan Chapel, 784-5000</p> <p>Visit us on SharePoint: https://osan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/51FW/51FW-HC/default.aspx</p> <p>Visit us on Facebook (OSAN AB CHAPEL) https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel</p>	<p><i>Protestant Services</i></p> <p>Traditional Service Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel Contemporary Service Sunday, 9 a.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. K-16 Chapel Nondenominational Service Sunday, 11 a.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702 Gospel Service Sunday, 1 p.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702 Pentecostal Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 Latter Day Saints (LDS) Sunday, 4 p.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702 Seventh-Day Adventist Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel KATUSA Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel , Bldg 1597</p> <p><i>Catholic Mass</i></p> <p>Sunday, 8 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 Saturday, 5 p.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 1st Saturday, 9 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 M/W/T/F, 11:45 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597 Tuesday, 11:45 p.m. Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel</p> <p><i>General Service</i></p> <p>Episcopal Service Sunday, 11 a.m. Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel</p> <p>Jewish Friday, 7 p.m. South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702</p> <p>Point of Contact: USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011 Visit us on SharePoint: http://www.army.mil/yongsan</p>	





Aiming higher: Airmen contribute to human spaceflight from Apollo to tomorrow

By Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- What's the first thought or word that comes to your mind when you hear Apollo 11? Is it NASA, moon landing, Armstrong or Aldrin?

While all of those are perfectly logical and correct answers, there's one response that's equally as valid, though not often given: U.S. Air Force or Airmen.

From Air Force Col. Nick Hague, who is currently aboard the International Space Station, all the way back to Buzz Aldrin, who was a U.S. Air Force fighter pilot in the Korean War, Airmen are among the more than 60% of astronauts who came from the uniformed service.

However, the Air Force's long, multifaceted relationship with NASA's human spaceflight program extends well beyond simply serving as a source of Astronauts.

North American X-15

The X-15 hypersonic research program was a joint effort between the Air Force and NASA at Edwards Air Force Base, California, that resulted in information that set the foundations to the success of the Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and other space shuttle programs.

In addition to providing five of the 12 pilots who flew the X-15, the Air Force contributed two modified B-52 Stratofortress bomber aircraft used as launch platforms for the X-15. These B-52s, known as "The High and Mighty One" and "The Challenger" were joined in supporting the program by C-130 Hercules and C-47 Skytrain cargo aircraft as well as F-100 Super Sabre, F-104 Starfighter and F-5 Freedom Fighter chase planes.

Hundreds of Airmen also directly contributed to the X-15 mission in many ways to include aircraft maintenance, airfield operations, life support systems and other flight and personnel support functions. In addition, the fastest recorded flight of the X-15 – Mach 6.7, or 4,519 mph – was accomplished by Air Force Col. William Knight.

Pulling Apollo Together

Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, former director of the Air Force's LGM-30 Minuteman missile program, played a significant role in the Apollo program as its deputy director in NASA's Office of Manned Spaceflight, where he led a government-industry team of more than 400,000 people through the Apollo 11 mission.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center director, honored Phillips, asserting that Phillips pulled together the various aspects of the Apollo program to make it happen.

After Apollo 11's successful moon landing, Phillips returned to Air Force active duty in 1969. The Smithsonian Institution later awarded him the Langley Medal for his work on the Apollo 11 mission, which placed him in the prestigious company of the Wright Brothers and rocket pioneer Robert Goddard.

The Cape

Some of the most historic – and ongoing – contributions of Airmen to human spaceflight are at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Florida, which is operated by the 45th Space Wing in Patrick AFB, Florida.

Not only did CCAFS host all the Mercury and Gemini launches that led to the Apollo program,

it also hosted the Apollo 7 launch, which was the first manned Apollo mission after the Apollo 1 fire that tragically killed three Astronauts: command pilot Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, senior pilot Air Force Lt. Col. Ed White and pilot U.S. Navy Lt. Cdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Airmen at CCAFS also provided direct mission and base support to NASA, including housing Dr. Von Braun and his team as they developed the Saturn V launch vehicle that sent the first humans to the moon.

Shooting for the moon again

"The Air Force has been a driving force and leader in space since our earliest days in orbit," Acting Secretary of the Air Force Matthew Donovan said. "Today, space is more central to our society and military than ever before, and we are committed to sustaining American leadership in this critical domain. As we aim again for the moon and launch a new age of human spaceflight, we are proud to continue our vital support to NASA and our commercial partners on this momentous endeavor."

Airmen from multiple Major Commands, bases and specialties are still directly supporting human spaceflight, including the Commercial Crew program that, before the end of this year, plans to launch the first astronauts from U.S. soil since 2011 when the Space Shuttle program ended. From the U.S. Air Force Survival School at Fairchild AFB, Washington, the 920th Rescue Wing and the 45th Operations Group, Detachment 3, at Patrick AFB to Air Force Space Command Airmen located all over the globe operating various aspects of the Air Force's Space Surveillance Network, Airmen continue their proud support for human spaceflight programs.

Pacific Air Forces commander highlights 75th anniversary of command

Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., Pacific Air Forces commander, wrote a memo to Airmen stationed throughout PACAF, commemorating the command's 75th anniversary:

The Far East Air Forces (FEAF), or PACAF as we know it today, celebrates 75 years of service on August 3, 2019. PACAF's humble origins start as a subordinate command to the U.S. Army Forces Far East, headquartered in Brisbane, Australia, and led by Lt Gen George Kenney. By 1945, the command expanded to include three Numbered Air Forces supporting operations in

the Pacific Theater.

Since then, FEAF moved its headquarters from Australia to Japan and finally to its current location in Hawaii with a re-designated moniker--PACAF. The command's role has been vital to our national security, participating in every major conflict from WWII to present day. Today, as the Air Component to United States Indo-Pacific Command, we've operationalized as a Component MAJCOM to refine our warfighting mission. Throughout the years, PACAF has proudly stood ready to support combat and humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations across the globe while simultaneously engaging in actions to preserve a free and open Indo-Pacific. PACAF has prioritized efforts

to cultivate regional relationships, finding opportunities to strengthen our alliances and partnerships, while creating avenues to build new partnerships and increase collaboration across the theater. Finally, PACAF continuously leverages lessons learned from our operations, exercises, and engagements across the region to prepare and prime our Airmen for future challenges.

PACAF is successful because of the countless contributions by men and women like you who have served in our command during the past 75 years. The future of PACAF will be defined by your service, your ability to execute at a high standard, and our collective capacity to fly, fight, and win.



The Far East Air Forces (FEAF), or PACAF as we know it today, celebrates 75 years of service on August 3, 2019. PACAF's humble origins start as a subordinate command to the U.S. Army Forces Far East, headquartered in Brisbane, Australia, and led by Lt Gen George Kenney. By 1945, the command expanded to include three Numbered Air Forces supporting operations in the Pacific Theater. (Courtesy Photos)

Women's Equality Day

By Alexis Spangler
Red Cross Head Writer

A movement that is centuries long, millions of voices with one fight, to have equality. March after march, civil protest after protest, the 19th amendment was just the beginning. August 26th was determined to be a nationally recognized day, the day women earned their right to vote in 1920. A movement lead by Susan B. Anthony. Through the years changes have been made to help lessen the gaps that lay between women and equality. Though their still remains a long road ahead, with plenty of challenges and hurdles. Women still earn less than their male counterparts, even car safety equipment is made for men more than it is women, leading to devastating injuries and women are still

having to fight daily for their rights. One woman in particular comes shining through to the spotlight, Hannah McCormick.

The Osan Red Cross's very own hospital coordinator, veteran, and military spouse. Hannah fights the daily battle for woman empowerment by helping to facilitate classes for young women learning how to feel strong, empowered and resilient. On a daily basis as a hospital coordinator she helps women volunteer at the hospital to get started in a growing field, or keep up with certification and licenses they already have. A veteran now, but before she was an inflight technician on the E6B Mercury. Hannah describes her time in service as challenging and rewarding. On a daily basis she had to fight stereotypes and prove her worth and ability, she still agrees her time in service was worth it and taught her

a lot. She hopes that one day there are more female military leaders, and less stereotypes for women entering the military force. The military has come a long way with supporting female counterparts in the field, up until recently women weren't even allowed in combat roles. Hannah goes on to say that if we want to help make sure women have equality we need to continue to educate, inspire and help young girls in life. The young female empowerment group is open for registration for the 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month, please email osan@Redcros.org. How can you help fight for women's equality? Support young girls, march, educate yourself on the statistics surrounding this movement. Please use the hashtag #WomensEqualityDay on social media to show your support and view others standing to make a difference.



Staff Sgt. Corban Lundborg, 4th Combat Camera Squadron combat photojournalist at Joint Base Charleston, S.C., works on meal-ready-to-eat coffee watercolor paintings April. 23, 2019, in a deployed location. Lundborg continues to explore new avenues to express his artistic interest on duty and as a civilian. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Corban Lundborg)

Artist to Airman: Street artist to art of war

By Staff Sgt. Della Creech
315th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE CHARLESTON (AFNS) -- Fresh off of an assignment, he tentatively made his way through a checklist. With a friendly demeanor and calming presence he made his way to visit his colleagues, as old friends do. His intricately inked arms revealed stories untold with each tattoo beneath his neatly rolled uniform sleeves. With hazel eyes, he processed each story as he listened to its thoughts and goals.

Muralist, painter, street artist and 315th Airlift Wing Reservist, Staff Sgt. Corban Lundborg, combat photojournalist with the 4th Combat Camera Squadron at Joint Base Charleston, South Carolina, used his creative talent and public affairs training to win 2018 Air Force Photographer of the Year and first place in the 2018 Military Visual Awards portrait category.

"On a daily basis we are involved with creativity, adventure and challenge," Lundborg said.

At a young age, Lundborg began developing his talent through murals and street art that at times brought a little trouble, so he turned to

boxing as a creative outlet. These two outlets led him to a crossroads when it came time to choose between a career in art or fighting. Lundborg found that way through the Air Force.

"Corban is tenacious," said Senior Master Sgt. John Herrick, 4th CTCS combat photojournalism superintendent. "He wants to grow and find a way to expand his capabilities and contributions."

Lundborg's active duty Air Force career in logistics led him to Korea, where he was able to reignite his dream to be a full-time artist through an apprenticeship at a local tattoo parlor there. There his creativity flourished.

Lundborg said, "I find peace and fulfillment in creativity."

Soon after returning to the states, Lundborg was able to combine his passion for art through his military career at the Minneapolis-Saint Paul Joint Air Reserve Station, Minnesota, as a photojournalist.

Lundborg is extremely talented, selfless and quite the servant-leader, Herrick said.

In Minneapolis, Lundborg reached out to his community as an educator to inner city teens.

"The classroom was my new-found joy and the objective of my class was to engage, inspire

and change each student's life," Lundborg said. "I aim to help them find their identity and their voice through the arts and pull out the greatness already within them."

Through various combat camera projects Lundborg found his voice at JB Charleston, where his imagery contributed to every mission accomplished.

"Staff Sgt. Lundborg's imagery wasn't just utilized at the tactical and operational levels," said Maj. Meg Harper, 4th CTCS Flight Commander. "It ended up having strategic impact as well."

Lundborg's work often went straight to the four-star commanding general while overseas, Harper said. His talent strengthened the Air Force mission through on-target, high quality photos.

"I consider Lundborg an absolute key to our combat camera mission," Harper said.

Lundborg brought his talents to the battlefield for a purpose.

"I believe each person's life is an intelligently placed brushstroke on a large canvas intentionally placed by the creator for a larger purpose," Lundborg said. "Each day I have really been living a dream"

As temperatures soar, people dream of enjoying a relaxing vacation but dread traveling far to enjoy it. For people in Seoul, there is no need to worry! Seoul and the surrounding metropolitan area have it covered, with plenty of attractions perfect for keeping cool and making great memories of your summer vacation. Read on to learn about the five best attractions sure to make your time in Korea even better!

5 BEST Summer Vacation Spots in the City

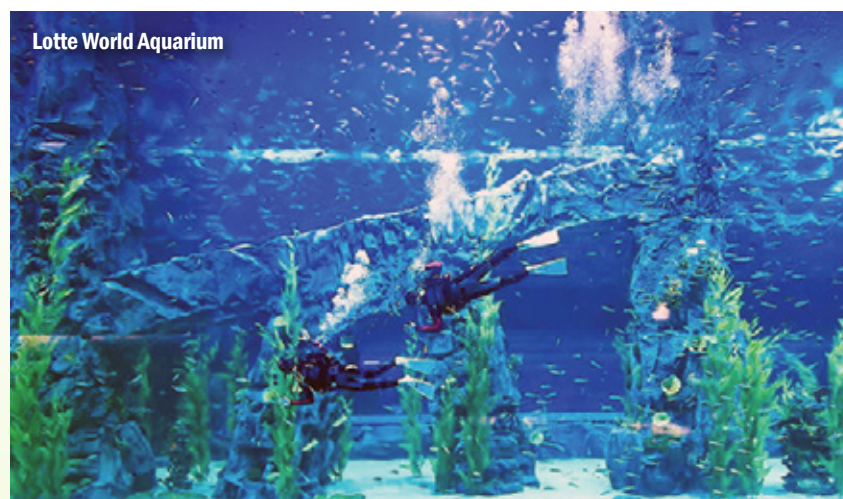


Onemount Snow Park ▲

Onemount Snow Park in Goyang is an indoor winter wonderland! Open all year round, the snow and ice will have you feeling like you traveled to Arendelle along with Anna and Elsa from “Frozen (2013).” The color-changing lights and decorations hanging from the ceiling create a romantic atmosphere.

The largest charm to Onemount Snow Park is getting to enjoy activities generally only available in winter. The park is kept at -2 degrees Celsius to keep Snow Hill, made out of real ice, from melting. Here you can sled and skate to your heart's content and take shot after shot in the photo zone. Don't miss out on the unique experiences available here, from the dogsled to even a robot sled and mammoth sled!

- Address: 300, Hallyu World-ro, Ilsanseo-gu, Goyang-si, Gyeonggi-do
- Directions: Walk for approx. 15 min from Juyeop Station (Seoul Subway Line 3), Exit 2 or 3
- Operating hours:
 - Snow park: Weekdays 10:00-18:00 / Weekends 10:00-19:00
 - Roof sled: Weekdays 11:00-17:00 / Weekends 11:00-18:00
- Admission: 30,000 won
- * Children under 3 years enter free with proof of age
- * Prices listed are for June 1 – June 30, 2019. Prices after the mentioned period are subject to change. Please refer to official website for more information.
- Website: snowpark.onemount.co.kr



Seoul Trick Eye Museum's Ice Museum ▼

In addition to optical illusion art, Seoul Trick Eye Museum facilities also include a hidden kingdom of ice in the city! Upon entering through the Ice Museum's grand metal door, visitors will be shocked by two things; one, that your whole body will be completely chilled from the instant cold, and two, that so many amazing works of art can be created from the single material of ice. Compared to other exhibitions, the Ice Museum is quite small, but it is prepared to entertain visitors with a variety of sculptures such as ice wings, an ice carriage, ice hotel and much more. The 10 meter-long ice slide allows visitors to actively enjoy the museum.

After exploring the Ice Museum, visitors can warm up by visiting the Trick Eye AR Museum and Love Museum. The Trick Eye AR Museum is divided into five themed areas: Water World, Best Trick Eye, Synchro Zone, Fantasy, and Horror Nights. Each themed hall offers plenty of fun photo opportunities. The Love Museum is designed with unique erotic art, and is only open to adult visitors. Other experiences at the Trick Eye Museum include 3D art and even augmented reality!

- Address: 20, Hongik-ro 3-gil, Mapo-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk for approx. 7 min from Hongik Univ. Station (Seoul Subway Line 2, Gyeongui-Jungang Line, Airport Railroad), Exit 9
- Operating hours: 09:00-21:00 (Last admission 20:00) / Open all year round
- Website: www.trickeye.com





Dynamic Maze (Insa-dong) ▲

Dynamic Maze is a fun attraction recommended for those who enjoy Korean variety programs. This thrilling attraction was showcased in the popular SBS program “Running Man.” Dynamic Maze is an indoor sports themed park with a variety of unique challenges to overcome in teams of at least two people. To fully enjoy your time in the maze, be sure to check all of your personal items in the lockers before entering. After completing your Dynamic Maze experience, enjoy funny illusion artworks at Alive Museum. Become one with the illusion paintings for memorable photos of your time in Seoul.

- Address: B1, Daeil Building, 12, Insa-dong-gil, Jongno-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk for approx. 5 min from Jongno 3(sam)-ga Station (Seoul Subway Line 1, 3, 5), Exit 5
- Operating hours: 09:00-20:00 (Last admission 19:00) / Open all year round
- Fees: Dynamic Maze 12,000 won / Dynamic Maze + Alive Museum 20,000 won
- Website: www.dynamicmaze.com



Aquariums ▲

The best way to experience the ocean in the city is by visiting one of the four aquariums in the metropolitan area. While all four locations provide a glimpse into life under the sea, each venue has its own special charm.

Lotte World Aquarium and COEX Aquarium are home to the standard fish and marine life typically found at aquariums. Aqua Planet 63 provides a learning experience of the ocean's ecosystem through storytelling, while Aqua Planet Ilsan features animals that live near the ocean as well. As each aquarium offers an experience unique to its own, find the one that draws your attention most.

Lotte World Aquarium

- Address: B1, Lotte World Mall, 300, Olympic-ro, Songpa-gu, Seoul
- Website: www.lotteworld.com/aquarium

COEX Aquarium

- Address: 513, Yeongdong-daero, Gangnam-gu, Seoul
- Website: www.coexaqua.com

Aqua Planet 63

- Address: 50, 63-ro, Yeongdeungpo-gu, Seoul
- Website: www.aquaplanet.co.kr/63

Aqua Planet Ilsan

- Address: 282, Hallyu World-ro, Ilsanseo-gu, Goyang-si, Gyeonggi-do
- Website: www.aquaplanet.co.kr/ilsan (Korean, English)

Flow House Yongin ◀

Flow House Yongin is an amazing place where you can enjoy cool waves all year round regardless of the weather. Visitors to Flow House can borrow boards (free) and wetsuits (charged) so there is no need to prepare anything before visiting. Flowriding, a relatively new sport, is attractive to beginning surfers who are not quite ready for the powerful, wild waves of the ocean. Beginners can easily learn how to surf from expert instructors, and more advanced surfers can enjoy and practice their moves without traveling out of the city.

There are two ways to enjoy the artificial waves! You can lie down on the board to enjoy bodyboarding, or stand up to challenge flowboarding. As Flow House Yongin is extremely popular, the wait list can get quite long. We recommend making a reservation in advance.

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