

Crimson Sky

Volume 11, Issue 26

September 20, 2019

<http://www.7af.pacaf.af.mil>



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Britney Galvan, a conventional maintenance crew chief assigned to the 51st Munitions Squadron, briefs partner nations on munition loading procedures during the 2019 Logistics and Safety Symposium held at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 6, 2019. The symposium enabled air force officers from Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, the Republic of Korea and Thailand to visit fighter support units assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing and interact with Airmen who support the fighter mission. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. James L. Miller)

Osan hosts Fighter LASS for PACAF

By Staff Sgt. James L. Miller
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Air Force officers from allied and partner nations across the Pacific visited Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, took part in the 2019 Fighter Logistics and Safety Symposium Sept. 2-8.

The symposium enabled forces from Thailand, Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, the

Republic of Korea and the U.S. to work together and improve interoperability in the region.

"Joint training is one of the best practices that should be maintained by the allied nations," said Philippine air force Lt. Col. Perry James C Cortez, deputy commander of the 5th Fighter Wing. "This is the only way to unite and become coordinated among the allied forces in fighting common enemies to win the fight

in times of armed conflicts."

During the event, each countries' representative conducted a presentation about challenges, solutions and unique procedures they use for their fighter aircraft.

"We got many ideas on how to improve our systems, particularly on the back-shops, the maintenance operations center, vehicle maintenance shop and the shelter standards," Cortez said.

During their visit, the LASS participants visited units across the base for a first-hand look on how the U.S. Air Force operates at the tactical level. This included the munitions facility, armament back-shop, fabrication flight, military operations center and other units involved in the logistics and safety that make Osan a successful fighter wing.

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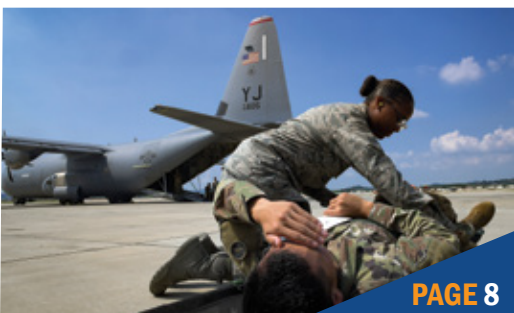


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Crimson Sky
Published by Seventh Air Force

7th Air Force

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Circulation: 7,000

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For all submitted items include a point of contact name and telephone number. All items are subject to editing for content and to insure they conform with DoD guidelines. Seventh Air Force Public Affairs and the Crimson Sky bi-weekly staff are located at Seventh Air Force Osan Air Base. For information, call Commercial 0505-784-4709 or DSN 315-784-4709.

Keeping the Pack Strong: Your First Sergeant Team

**By Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs**

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force first sergeants, often called "shirts," are senior non-commissioned officers in a special duty outside of their designated career fields. This role gives them the responsibility of caring for more than 538,000 active duty, guard and reserve Airmen across the globe.

The rank of first sergeant was originally created by the U.S. Army in 1781. Now, more than 200 years later, Air Force first sergeants serve as a beacon in their organization for

Airmen of all ranks to seek when it comes to issues regarding health, morale, welfare, quality-of-life and more. At the 8th Fighter Wing, first sergeants are leaned on even more as most Airmen do not have their family or friends nearby to rely on as their support network.

"We are charged with maintaining a mission ready force; resiliency and suicide prevention are two of our primary focuses

as first sergeants," said Master Sgt. James Drybola, 8th Communications Squadron first sergeant. "Shirts have to be personally connected with the men and women in the unit. The commander relies on us to ensure Airmen in the unit are mentally, physically and spiritually ready to execute the mission."

The position of first sergeant places a senior NCO in a completely new setting, surrounded by Airmen from different squadrons and career fields than their own.

"Not being from the same career field allows a first sergeant to provide a unique perspective to leadership, while also remaining focused on taking care of the people without getting bogged down in the unit's operational aspects," said Senior Master Sgt. Leonard Myers, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit first sergeant. "Now my time is solely dedicated to taking care of Airmen."

Although first sergeants work within the unit, they do not have a chain of command and instead work directly with the unit's commander. This allows Airmen the opportunity to seek help if they feel uncomfortable using their direct supervisor and chain of command.

"I firmly believe the first sergeant is there to supplement, coach, teach, and intervene when necessary to ensure our Airmen are taken care of as best as possible," said Myers. "With the large numbers of Airmen we oversee, it is invaluable to have supervision our Airmen trust and feel comfortable going to for help and advice. But my door is always open for Airmen, if needed."

First sergeants are on call at all times and stand ready

to help their Airmen work through anything they might be dealing with, whether it's on or off-duty.

"Shirts are the unit's focal point when crisis strikes. Often times, we see our Airmen at their absolute worst moments, whether they are dealing with professional adversity or personal hardship," said Drybola.

Drybola recounted an experience where he and a few of his co-workers helped a veteran during a suicidal situation at a previous duty station.

"A retired Air Force member of our unit called out over social media with a very dark post. He apologized to his family for failing them and said his goodbyes,"



(Right) U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. James Drybola, 8th Communications Squadron first sergeant, checks in with his Airmen to talk about morale, quality-of-life and more at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sep. 10, 2019. The position of first sergeant is occupied by senior non-commissioned officers after completing the four-week First Sergeant Academy at Maxwell-Gunter AFB, Alabama. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards)

said Drybola. "Three of us began calling the last phone number we had for him with no luck. Through some other resources, we found out the town he lived in and reached out to the local police department to perform a welfare check."

The policemen arrived to the veteran's house just in time to help him as they found him sitting in his living room with a loaded handgun on his coffee table.

"You are never alone. While I never claim to understand how hardships effect each individual, no one is immune. It's okay to put yourself out there, it's okay to be vulnerable to your own emotions," said Drybola. "A first sergeant's proudest moment is when we are able to wrap our arms around a member while we help navigate them through their darkest times."

First sergeants can be the first stop for help in moments of crisis or hardship. Do not be afraid to reach out to your first sergeant to seek the support you or your wingman may need.

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series designed to highlight helping agencies and resiliency at Kunsan Air Base.

US, Republic of Korea Air Force medical experts conduct Subject Matter Expert Exchange



By Pacific Air Forces Office of Command Surgeon, Pacific Air Forces Office of Command Surgeon

Pacific Air Forces Critical Care Air Transport Team (CCATT) from Kadena Air Base, Japan, demonstrated the equipment of CCATT to Republic of Korea Air Force participants on a C-130 Hercules aircraft during an Operation Ascending Eagle exercise at Osan Air Base, 28 Aug. 2019. The OAE exercise aimed to exercise the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command intra-theater patient movement system between the Korea Theater of Operations and the Japan Area of Operations. (Courtesy)

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- The United States Air Force and Republic of Korea Air Force conducted the first-ever Aeromedical Evacuation Subject Matter Expert Exchange at Osan Air Base, South Korea, Aug. 28.

The event integrated with the Operation Ascending Eagle exercise led by the United States Army Pacific, 18th Medical Command. The OAE aimed to exercise the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command intra-theater patient movement system between the Korea Theater of Operations and the Japan Area of Operations.

On the Korean peninsula, 7th Air Force provides "ready to fight tonight" airpower whenever and wherever needed by integrating with ROKAF's air capabilities. When medical care is limited on the front lines, aeromedical evacuation provides a rapid and safe patient evacuation capability. To ensure seamless operations, the U.S. Air Force and ROKAF aeromedical evacuation teams must collaborate to provide combined and coordinated patient transport and medical support for the operational mission.



U.S. Air Force, Republic of Korea Air Force and civilian participants pose for a group photo during the inaugural Joint Combined ROK-U.S. Aeromedical Evacuation Subject Matter Expert Exchange at Osan Air Base, South Korea, Aug. 28, 2019. The goal of this SMEE was to build trust and enhance interoperability to support the mission of ROK-U.S. Combined Force Command by understanding and synchronizing both parties' aeromedical evacuation capabilities. (Courtesy)

"There is a difference in the concept of operating AE between two countries," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Randolph Matias, 18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron flight nurse, Kadena Air Base, Japan. "AE in ROKAF is primarily used for contingency while the U.S. operates AE for service members in peacetime as well as a contingency. I am impressed to see ROKAF is passionate to enhance the AE readiness. We will find the best way to leverage AE capabilities of both countries so we can maximize the synergy effect in the operation."

The goal of this SMEE was to build trust and enhance interoperability to support the mission of ROK-U.S. Combined Force Command by understanding and synchronizing both parties' AE capabilities.

First, U.S. participants demonstrated aeromedical evacuation equipment inside a U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules, which arrived for Operation Assending Eagle from Yokota Air Base, Japan. During the exchange, a range of topics were discussed such as casualty evacuation and medical evacuation, the Continuous En-Route Care System, the different levels of care (I, II, III, and IV), aeromedical evacuation systems and training programs for the U.S. and ROK.

"As a medical team, the priority is to save a life. To do that, we don't need to separate the U.S. and ROK military members in our mission. For the most effective operation, it is imperative to understand each other and require the continuous training and exercise jointly," said Capt. Scott Suter, Medical Operations and Plans chief, 7th Air Force Surgeon General Office.

During the SMEE, the participants learned existing challenges such as language barriers, a different set of equipment, and competency of



U.S. Air Force Capt. Randolph Matias, 18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron flight nurse from Kadena Air Base, Japan, briefs the patient movement during an Aeromedical Evacuation Subject Matter Expert Exchange at Osan Air Base, 28 Aug 2019. The goal of this SMEE was to build trust and enhance interoperability to support the mission of ROK-U.S. Combined Force Command by understanding and synchronizing both parties' aeromedical evacuation capabilities. (Courtesy)

AE crew.

"Our relationship remains strong. We must consolidate our efforts to overcome those challenges," said Lt. Col. Jae-sik Jung, Office of the Surgeon General chief, Republic of Korea Air Force Operations Command. "We will continue to work together and exercise to synchronize and consolidate both capabilities."

Events such as Subject Matter Expert Exchanges helps promote strong interoperability between the

U.S. and the ROK.

"Our goal is to assist the ROKAF in sustaining their air-capable patient movement system and effectively support all military contingency and disaster response situations," said Maj. Ryan Jung, Pacific Air Forces Office of the Command Surgeon international health specialist. "To accomplish that goal, we need to develop a long-term road map and take actions step by step with 7th Air Force and ROKAF."

USFK Extends Curfew Suspension for an additional 90 Days

CAMP HUMPHREYS, PYEONGTAEK, Republic of Korea -- United States Forces Korea extended the USFK-wide curfew suspension for servicemembers for an additional 90 days from September 17 to December 17.

The original curfew suspension assessment, imposed from June 17 to September 17, focused on servicemember behavior, morale, and readiness factors.

The curfew suspension extension serves as an additional period to assess the appropriateness of maintaining a USFK-wide curfew, the above three focus areas, and an opportunity for USFK uniformed personnel to demonstrate their ability to maintain good order and discipline, at all times and under all conditions.

After reviewing statistical analysis and receiving recommendations for the initial 90 day curfew suspension period from component level commands, the commander decided to continue the curfew suspension evaluation period for another 90 days.

"After consultation with USFK component commanders and input from Command Sergeant

Major Tagalicud, I decided to extend the curfew suspension for an additional 90 days," said Gen. Robert B. "Abe" Abrams, United States Forces Korea Commander. "The vast majority of our personnel have conducted themselves appropriately, but I felt it was important to implement an additional 90 days to ensure we are making the correct decision regarding the curfew."

At the end of this evaluation period, the USFK Commander will determine whether to maintain or rescind the off-installation curfew based on a number of factors including servicemember behavior, morale, and readiness factors.

Each servicemember maintains a personal responsibility to act in accordance with USFK regulations, standards of conduct and Korean Law at all times. These actions will serve as a demonstration to the ROK people that we will safeguard the vital relationships while maintaining

the ironclad Alliance.

"Your service here is professionally and personally rewarding, and we are all responsible for our on and off-post conduct - every minute, every hour, every day, anywhere in Korea. We are ambassadors of USFK, the United States and the US-RoK Alliance to the Korean people," said Abrams. "Our professional behavior is equally important off-duty as it is on-duty."



8th Fighter Wing focus on continuing resiliency after RTP capstone



Airmen check out the flyer for the Airmen 4 Airmen Club Fair during the Resilience Tactical Pause capstone event at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 13, 2019. The event featured over 20 different professional and social clubs from around the base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ◀

Republic of Korea Airmen play instruments at the Airmen 4 Airmen Club Fair during the Resilience Tactical Pause capstone event at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 13, 2019. Both ROKAF and U.S. Air Force hosted a variety of clubs at the event. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ▼

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 8th Fighter Wing hosted numerous resiliency-focused events for the Resilience Tactical Pause capstone with a Sept. 13.

The first event, a forum, featured Col. Tad Clark, 8th FW commander, and a small group of Airmen who took the opportunity to share their stories on hardship and resiliency.

"If you get after resiliency, it has to be genuine, sincere and heartfelt," said Clark. "We need to take time to take care of each other and love one another as a family. We don't want to just check a

box with a one-day event. We are going to be the wing that takes care of one another and gets the mission done in the process."

Following the forum, individuals received the chance to learn about various organizations and social groups around base at the Airmen 4 Airmen Club Fair. The fair featured 22 different base organizations including a tabletop gaming group, a book club, dog sanctuary volunteers and a Republic of Korea Air Force language exchange program.

Following the capstone of the RTP, the 8th FW will continue to look for ways to give back to Airmen, boost morale and maintain an open dialog about resiliency.



U.S. Air Force Col. Tad Clark, 8th Fighter Wing Commander, speaks at a forum during the Resilience Tactical Pause capstone event at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 13, 2019. During the event, Clark talked about some of the hardships he has had to face in both his personal life and military career. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ▼



U.S. Air Force and Republic of Korea Air Force members check out different organizations at the Airmen 4 Airmen Club Fair during the Resilience Tactical Pause capstone event at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 13, 2019. The event featured clubs for individuals looking to volunteer, develop professionally and join social organizations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Edwards) ◀



51st CES conducts RADR training



**By Senior Airman Denise Jenson
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs**

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Generally, at the center of Air Force installation operations is the airfield and the runway, heavily guarded by law enforcement and surveillance to keep people and assets safe.

Which leaves the question: what would happen if Osan Air Base's runway was somehow left damaged?

It is the responsibility of the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron to make accurate and timely repairs. In preparation for similar scenarios, the squadron held their biannual rapid airfield damage recovery training Sept. 9-13, 2019.

"This training is designed to demonstrate our ability to rapidly repair our airfield after it's been damaged," said Tech. Sgt. David Rodgers, 51st CES pavements and equipment craftsman.

On a normal working day, the 51st CES' "Dirt Boyz", or heavy equipment operators, are the only ones that work with machinery like front loaders and excavators. But when the time comes for RADR training, every Airman in the squadron is trained on multiple pieces of heavy machinery.

"The training is good for us because it's CE putting it on for CE," said Senior Airman Brandon Beltran, 51st CES heating,

Airmen from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron and the 554th Rapid Engineer Deployable Heavy Operational Repair Squadron assigned to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, watch as an excavator rips up a section of concrete during the 51st CES' biannual rapid airfield damage repair training on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, September 12, 2019. This training is designed to demonstrate the squadron's ability to rapidly repair the airfield after its been damaged. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Denise Jenson) ▲



Senior Airman Madison Bowden-Parker, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron structural journeyman, fills a repair site with water and a specialized concrete mix during the 51st CES' biannual rapid airfield damage repair training on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, September 12, 2019. The training began on September 9 with members of different career fields across the 51st CES learning which piece of heavy equipment they would be operating in a real world scenario should the airfield be damaged. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Denise M. Jenson) ▲

Senior Airman Christopher Brown, 51st Civil Engineering Squadron heavy equipment operator, marks inside a simulated crater during the 51st CES' biannual rapid airfield damage repair training on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, September 12, 2019. When repairing a damaged airfield, there are two layers of concrete that need to be leveled and set in order for the airfield to be back to mission ready. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Denise M. Jenson) ►

ventilation and air conditioning technician. "Each one of our individual crafts are assigned a specific piece of equipment and if anything were to happen to the runway, the goal is to jump into any piece of equipment and know how to use it to get the job done."

When an airfield is damaged, these Airmen are able to get the airfield functional again in under eight hours by conducting field assessments, gathering their necessary equipment and venturing out to repair the damage caused to ensure mission readiness once again.

"Generally, in a real world scenario, our engineering assistants would do damage assessment of the airfield," Rodgers said. "Once everyone has done their necessary checks, we gather our equipment and head out and start working on the repairs."

In addition to their own individual training, members of the 554th Rapid Engineer Deployable Heavy Operational



Repair Squadron assigned to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, were also there to instruct members throughout the training and provide feedback on how to improve the process.

"We bring instructors out to ensure our proficiency while training with equipment and material that isn't used every day," said Maj. Branden DeLong, 51st CES operations

flight commander. "The mission is always our first priority, but it's also an opportunity to get time in some great equipment. [This training] creates an environment where everyone wants to get the job done and showcases Osan's abilities to bring the airfield back to operational as quickly as possible".

Team Osan clears debris from Typhoon Lingling



Senior Airmen Christopher Brown, 51st Civil Engineering Squadron heavy equipment operator, Staff Sgt. Allen Brewer, 51st CE pavement and construction equipment journeyman, and Tech. Sgt. Matt Davis, 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs photojournalist, clear debris blocking a main road on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, September 7, 2019. Mission-essential personnel responded to fallen trees and damage across the base caused by Typhoon Lingling's high wind and heavy rains. (U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Daniel de La Fé) ▲



The "Mongrels" from Team Osan's 51st Civil Engineering Squadron clear debris blown from structures following high winds caused by Typhoon Lingling at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, September 7, 2019. The base's mission-essential personnel work throughout the storm to clear loose debris, which can have greater impacts on the wing's joint and combined operational capabilities if not cleared in a timely manner. (U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Daniel de La Fé) ▲



Senior Airmen Cecil Bailey, 51st Security Forces Squadron patrolmen and force response leader, blocks access to a road on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Security Forces plays a critical role ensuring personal safety during natural disasters by limiting access to areas affected by storms. (U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Daniel de La Fé) ◀

Air Force, Army medevacs 30 patients



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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Chaos ensues on the flightline as 30 battered and bruised patients ail from injuries suffered during simulated wartime contingencies. Responsible for rapidly responding and stabilizing the situation, a special crew of U.S. Air Force and Army medical professionals rush to the scene with one objective: to safely care and transport Army soldiers onto a C-130J Super Hercules en route to a medical treatment facility at Yokoto Air Base.

Utilizing Osan Air Base's flightline for its patient staging capabilities, the 51st Medical Group and Fort Shafter, Hawaii's 18th Medical Command jointly operated in Operation Ascending Eagle, Aug. 28, 2019, with their mission to enhance their rapid treatment of traumatized patients in a large casualty emergency.

For Lt. Col. Jennifer Lavergne, 51st Medical Support Squadron commander, improving interoperability with the Army was an invaluable experience.

"It's rare having the opportunity to [train] with our sister services with this level of realism," said Lavergne. "[Operation Ascending Eagle] enabled us to build our relationship and interoperability with our Army counterparts and also helped us identify our strengths and opportunities with regards to patient

Airmen from the 51st Medical Group advance the flightline to transport a soldier from Camp Zama, Japan during Operation Ascending Eagle, Aug. 28, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Air Force and Army medics jointly operated in the simulated large casualty training to enhance their aeromedical evacuation and patient transportation procedures. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ▲



Team Osan members prepare to transport injured Army patients during Operation Ascending Eagle, Aug. 28, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Air Force and Army medics jointly operated in the simulated large casualty training to enhance their aeromedical evacuation and patient transportation procedures. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ▲

Airmen from the 51st Medical Group carry an injured soldier during Operation Ascending Eagle, Aug. 28, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Air Force and Army medics jointly operated in the simulated large casualty training to enhance their aeromedical evacuation and patient transportation procedures. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ►

movement, which encompasses both inbound/outbound and regulated/unregulated processes.”

While the training opportunity exposed the 51st Medical Group medics to the aeromedical evacuation process and conducted patient movement training, the Army ensured the Air Force had accurate data for patient tracking and precise communication for patient departure and arrival in Japan.

“The [18th MEDCOM] is explicitly designed to support other Army units, but medicine is inherently a joint function,” said Col. Edward Bailey, 18th MEDCOM commander. “We always end up coming together across all the services to provide medical care. As the only general officer tactical medical command in the Pacific, we recognize that we will always be working with the other services, and this is a great opportunity to for us to do so.”

As the exercise intensified on the hot cargo pad, both services overcame the challenges of integrating while relaying consistent and accurate information.

“We never want to lose a patient, or place them on the wrong aircraft because of miscommunication and that’s what this exercise is all about – (properly) communicating between the commands at all different levels to participants on the (Korean) Peninsula, to Japan and Hawaii.”

By exchanging best practices, both units increased their individual readiness and bilateral interoperability and hope to train extensively in the future to make large patient movement a normality instead of rarity.



A soldier smiles as an Airman from the 51st Medical Group dresses her head wound during Operation Ascending Eagle, Aug. 28, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Air Force and Army medics jointly operated in the simulated large casualty training to enhance their aeromedical evacuation and patient transportation procedures. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ▲

An Airman from the 51st Medical Group helps a soldier recover from injuries during Operation Ascending Eagle, Aug. 28, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Air Force and Army medics jointly operated in the simulated large casualty training to enhance their aeromedical evacuation and patient transportation procedures. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ◀



Airman 1st Class Sean Dearduff, 374th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, Yokota Air Base, Japan, treats a simulated victim mid-air during a Department of Defense Rescue Technician course, Sept. 9, 2019, at Osan AB, Republic of Korea. Instructors from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam's 554th RED HORSE Squadron trained and tested 10 Pacific Air Forces firefighters from three bases on high-risk, elevated and confined space rescue tactics. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ◀

Staff Sgt. William Campbell, Department of Defense United States Pacific Command Rescue Technician course lead instructor, watches as Airman 1st Class Jade Strofaci, 374th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, Yokota Air Base, Japan, gives a thumbs-up to his teammate as part of a rescue scenario during a DoD Rescue Technician course, Sept. 9, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Instructors from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam's 554th RED HORSE Squadron trained and tested 10 Pacific Air Forces firefighters from three bases on high-risk, elevated and confined space rescue tactics. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ▼

Firefighters
rescue, treat
Airmen
mid-air



Airman 1st Class Sean Dearduff, 374th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, Yokota Air Base, Japan, waits to be hauled up an eight-story building to safely rescue a simulated victim as part of a Department of Defense Rescue Technician course, Sept. 9, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Instructors from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam's 554th RED HORSE Squadron trained and tested 10 Pacific Air Forces firefighters from three bases on high-risk, elevated and confined space rescue tactics. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ▼



Senior Airman James Selph, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, descends an eight-story building to perform a rescue scenario during a Department of Defense Rescue Technician course, Sept. 9, 2019, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Instructors from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam's 554th RED HORSE Squadron trained and tested 10 Pacific Air Forces firefighters from three bases on high-risk, elevated and confined space rescue tactics. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash) ▲



FREE CULTURAL IMMERSION PROGRAM

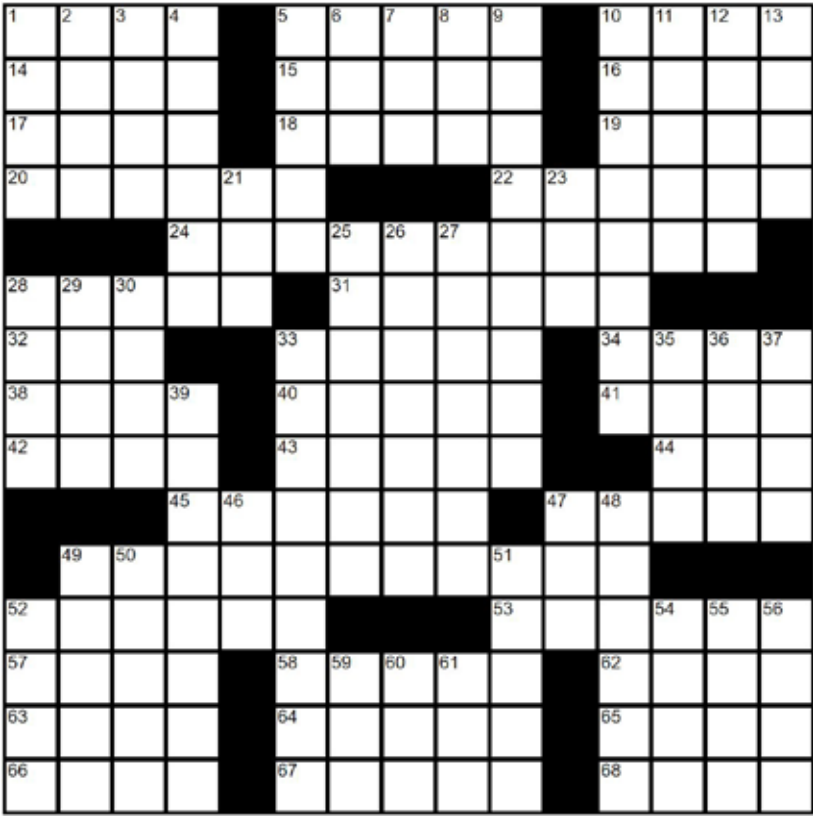
Sponsored by the Gyeonggi provincial Government

This is a two day event. You may enroll in one or both days.
(28-29 Oct / 4-5 Nov /18-19 Nov)

- Day 1:
0820 ~ Meet bus just outside of main gate. Travel to Pyeongtaek University
0900 ~ 0930 Register
0930 ~ 1010 ROK-US alliance
1020 ~ 1100 Information about Pyeongtaek city
1110 ~ 1150 Traffic regulation
1150 ~ 1300 Cooking class (Korean food)
1300 ~ 1430 Learn basic Koreans
1440 ~ 1550 Experience calligraphy and Korean traditional dresses
1550 ~ 1630 Travel to Osan AB
- Day 2:
0820 ~ Meet bus just outside of main gate. Travel to Pyeongtaek University
0900 ~ 0930 Information about Gyeonggi Province
0930 ~ 1100 Korean History & Culture
1100 ~ 1300 Closing Ceremony / Lunch (Bulgogi)
1300 ~ 1600 Travel to Osan AB via public transportation:
You will be given a transport card and shown how to use it. You will also be given a 10,000 won coupon to use in the Pyeongtaek International Market
- No age limit.
- To register, email your name, desired tour date(s) and date of birth to: chet.garretson@us.af.mil

By Jon Dunbar

The Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Located between delta and foxtrot
5 Kitchen apparel
10 Sink or ____
14 Sailor's greeting
15 ____ Vista Social Club
16 Carry
17 Radiation units
18 Not over
19 October birthstone
20 Goes with United or altered
22 Manmade waterways
24 Power
28 Teem
31 "I get it now"
32 Unit of electrical resistance
33 Snitches
34 Pepper companion
38 30.48 centimeters
- 40 Yale or Katz
41 Goes with Joshua or trunk
42 Give and ____
43 Opposite of husbands
44 Meeting time
45 Weber and Dias
47 Spanish currency
49 E Street Band's Bruce
52 Among
53 Mass-manufactured housing
57 Stare
58 Actor Wilson
62 Civil rights activist Parks
63 Type of sax
64 Roger ____
65 True ____
66 Smack
67 Canon competitor
68 Opposite of nah

- DOWN
- 1 "I'm all ____"
2 Converse
3 NBC Today cohost Kotb
4 "The world is your ____"
5 Bully
6 Wordplay
7 Goes with wine or herring
Four minus three
9 Echo's crush
10 Least friendly
11 "Dukes of Hazzard" actor Tom
12 Mediterranean nation
13 Gibson and Brooks
21 Type of tree
23 Playing card
25 Fueling an old-fashioned ship
26 Prospers
27 Wealthiest
28 Not hard
- 29 Keanu Reeves catch phrase
30 Berserk
33 City stranger
35 Greek god of war
36 Actor Jared
37 Jasmine and Earl Grey
39 Cryer's discharge
46 Fleur de ____
47 Goes with capita or cent
48 MC squared
49 Odor
50 Kim Ki-duk 2012 film
51 Japanese printer manufacturer
52 "____ poor Yorick"
54 Shouted on a golf course
55 Largest continent
56 Tub
59 Nintendo game console
60 Antlered beast
61 Sergeant or corporal

Answers to Previous Crossword			
ACROSS			
1 FAIL	35 IRS	71 STARS	28 ISLAM
5 SMORE	36 FOXTROT	72 SHES	29 AXIOMS
10 GELS	39 ROT	DOWN	30 STAKE
14 ELSE	40 NIL	1 FEDS	32 FRIAR
15 TEPID	41 RIATA	2 ALOE	33 FORCE
16 ERIE	42 IRA	3 ISNT	34 STALE
17 DONG	43 UMA	4 LEGATE	37 ORO
18 ALIBI	44 BOOKERT	5 STATE	38 OAR
19 MILE	46 ACL	6 MELD	44 BAIO
20 SETASIDE	47 SAMOA	7 OPIE	45 TSAR
22 FMINOR	49 MEL	8 RIB	48 OBJECT
24 TEN	50 SPREE	9 EDIFY	51 PETALS
25 CYAN	52 BIDS	10 GEMINI	53 DRAWS
26 SPIEL	54 BAE	11 ERIN	54 BEERS
29 ASA	55 FMAJOR	12 LILO	55 FLAP
31 RIFFS	58 APERTURE	13 SEER	56 MULE
	63 LURE	21 SELF	57 ARES
	64 ALLIE	23 MART	58 ALDA
	66 ATOM	25 CARTEL	59 PIER
	67 ALEC	26 SINUS	60 UTAH
	68 WIDER	27 PRIMA	61 ROSE
	69 LAST		62 EMTS
	70 PEST		65 LIT

Olivier Asselin / Heifer International

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CFC #10989

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INTERNATIONAL

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TRANSFORMING LIVES

CFC #11849

Compassion

Releasing children from poverty
in Jesus' name

CFC #10522

World Vision

CFC #11117



US. Air Force Academy football players raise their hands in victory following the Aug. 31, 2019, game against Colgate at Falcon Stadium, Colo. Air Force defeated Colgate 48-7. (U.S. Air Force photo by Trevor Cokley) ▲

An F-16 from the 40th Flight Test Squadron located at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., receives fuel from a KC-10 Extender from McGuire AFB, N.J., during flutter testing, Aug. 23, 2019. Flutter testing evaluates the vibration characteristics of the airplane at certain speeds to assess the impact on the plane and identify potential structural weaknesses. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. John Raven) ◀



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright, center, poses for a photo with aircrew and maintenance personnel on the forward ramp of a C-5M Super Galaxy, Sept. 4, 2019, at Dover Air Force Base, Del. Wright visited aircrew members and maintenance personnel during a two-day visit. (U.S. Air Force photo by Roland Balik) ▲

Robert Irvine, chef, demonstrates how to shred lettuce to Airmen attending the "Dorm to Gourm" cooking class, Aug. 27, 2019, at Dover Air Force Base, Del. Irvine taught the students how to make multiple dishes including Cuban-style street tacos. (U.S. Air Force photo by Roland Balik) ◀

Airmen assigned to the 30th Civil Engineer Squadron prepare for pole-top rescue training Aug. 23, 2019, at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. During their weekly pole-top rescue training, the Airmen practice emergency life-saving maneuvers to retrieve members who may become injured while working on a power pole. The Airmen also practice confined space rescue and bucket truck rescue to ensure each Airmen is prepared during an emergency situation. (U.S. Air Force photo by Hanah Abercrombie) ►

Tech. Sgt. Matthew Plew, 48th Fighter Wing Public Affairs photojournalist, takes a selfie while documenting two F-15E Strike Eagles and an F-15C Eagle conducting aerial maneuvers over southern England, Sept. 3, 2019. The 48th FW conducts routine training daily to ensure the unit brings unique air combat capabilities to the fight when called upon by U.S. Air Forces in Europe-Air Forces Africa. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Matthew Plew) ▼



Capt. Andrew Olson, F-35 Lightning II demonstration team pilot and commander, performs aerial maneuvers during the Aero Gatineau-Ottawa Airshow in Quebec, Canada, Sept. 7, 2019. The team consists of 10 Airmen who help showcase the world's most technologically advanced fifth-generation fighter jet. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Alexander Cook) ▼



Airmen from the 52nd Fighter Wing Base Honor Guard perform a prisoner-of-war and missing-in-action presentation during the annual POW/MIA Recognition Ceremony at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, Sept. 6, 2019. The table was set for six to represent fallen or missing service members from the five U.S. military branches and civilians. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Valerie Seelye) ▲

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

GATE RENOVATION/CLOSURE: The main gate construction project will cause considerable impacts to parking and vehicle traffic. Main gate will be closed to vehicular traffic periodically in the coming months for utility construction. The pedestrian gate will remain open, but there will be additional parking restrictions near the taxi lot. The first closure is Aug. 17-18. The second closure is Sept. 23 until Oct. 13. Please exercise caution when traversing through the south main gate parking lot.

PYEONGTAEK PORT MARATHON: Team Osan, DoD civilians and family members come participate in the Annual Pyeongtaek Port Marathon at Pyeongtaek Port International Passenger Terminal at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 13. Transportation, lunch, a souvenir, t-shirt and admission are free of charge. Sign up NLT COB Aug. 23. For more information, contact the fitness center front desk at 784-5568 or Ms. Seo Su-yeon, Songtan International Community Center, at 031-667-2353.

VOLUNTEER VICTIM ADVOCATE COURSE: Osan SAPR office is accepting applications for Initial Victim Advocate Training, scheduled Sept. 30 to Oct. 4. The 40-hour course is required for members to become a certified volunteer victim advocates. Eligibility requirements: Enlisted: E-4 and above, 21+ years of age. Officer: O-2 and above. DEROs April 2020 or later.

AF CPI GREEN BELT TRAINING & CERTIFICATION: Are you interested in earning your Green Belt Certification? 51 FSS Manpower offers classes monthly! Green Belt Training is a 3-part class, and GB Certification is earned after one process improvement event is completed and approved. Please follow the link here to check dates/times and sign up. If you have questions, contact 51FSS.MOFAIPersonnel@us.af.mil.

QUARTERLY ENLISTED COMMISSIONING BRIEF: The Education Center will host the Quarterly Enlisted Commissioning Briefing on Thursday, 26 Sep 2019 from 0900-1030 at the Professional Development Center (PDC) Auditorium (bldg. 788). For more information please call the Education Office at 784-3899 or email 51fss.fsde@us.af.mil

TOASTMASTERS: Come to the Mustang Mumbler's meeting every

Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in USO Classroom 2 to learn public speaking and leadership skills at your own pace in a supportive, learn-by-doing environment. Visit us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/OsanAB-MustangMumbler/>.

51 FSS MONTHLY INITIAL ASSIGNMENT BRIEFING (IAB): 51 FSS/MPF Outbound Assignment Office will be hosting the next IAB's on the following dates: 16 Oct 19 at 0900 and 1700 hours in the Osan Base Theater. For personnel with dependents, we highly encourage you bring a copy of the DD 1172, log-on to Mil-Connect then "view ID Card Info": https://pki.dmdc.osd.mil/self_service/rapids/home?execution=e2s5 For personnel with assignments loaded in vMPF, attendance is mandatory NET 6 months prior to your DEROs and required to receive PCS orders and vOP checklist. For personnel with no assignment loaded in vMPF, attendance is not mandatory. Once assignment is loaded in vMPF, attend the next available IAB.

ANNUAL KOREAN AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP CULTURAL FESTIVAL: The festival has been postponed to 21-22 Sep. The event will be at the

Shinjang Park and Mall from 1100 to 2200 both days. The event is held annually for locals to experience Korean traditions and culture while enhancing the relationship between the Korean and American communities. There will be food, games, and entertainment for people of all ages! For more information, please contact the Songtan International Community Center at 031-667-2353.

OSAN CITY'S ENGLISH PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS: As part of the Good Neighbor Program, 7th AF Public Affairs has been supporting the conversational English program organized by the Osan City Mayor for middle school children in Osan City. The program is in need of volunteers who will assist and teach conversational English to the students for the 2019 second semester. The program occurs every Thursday from 5 September to 19 December 2019. Transportation is provided from Checkertails at 1540 and will return 1830 each Thursday. If you are interested in this "Adopt-A-School English Tutoring Program", please contact 7 AF/PA Ms. Yom, Kyong Suk via emailkyong_suk.yom.kr@us.af.mil or DSN 784-4724, cell phone 010-4736-7979.

Kunsan's emergency phone numbers			
Emergency Services	911		
Off Base/Cell Emergency	063-470-0911	Nurse Advice Line	1-800-723-8255
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

24 Solar Terms (Part 16)

By KyongHui “Jennie” Pae

16. Chubun

Autumnal Equinox:
The age of the night



Indicating the equal length of day and night. Around September 23rd of the solar calendar, when the sun passes through a 180 degree point.

The autumn equinox has the same length of day and night, and the night gradually increases after that, you realize that the season is changing from summer to autumn. The autumn equinox and the spring equinox are both the same day and night, but compared with the temperature, the autumn equinox is about 10 degrees higher, as the summer heat still remains. Lightning disappears from the cold, insects hide under the ground, and water starts to dry. It is also a time of frequent typhoons. This is the harvest season, and the harvest season is full of white grains. The crops are harvested from the fields, the peppers are dried up, and other miscellaneous autumn walks are made.



Reference: Korean Folk Culture Research



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lawyerpark@hotmail.com / Kaokao Talk ID: attorneypark

LIMITLESS



By Senior Airman Cynthia Belío
18th Wing Public Affairs

KADENA AIR BASE, Japan -- Right here, right now. One foot in front of the other. Breathe. These are some of the mantras Jamie Brown says to himself as he runs his seventh lap on the track under the Okinawa sun.

As part of the United States Paralympic Triathlon Team, Brown has one main goal in mind: to stand on the podium at the 2020 Paralympic Games with a gold medal around his neck. He pushes his own limits time and time again to prove his will and ambition overrule the misconceptions the world may have about him.

"I was born with a congenital birth defect known as fibular hemimelia," Brown said. "I had to have my foot amputated at 10 months [old], as well as having a hand impairment ... those fingers were split when I was three."

An athlete by nature, Brown wanted an extra challenge outside of his baseball background. He was introduced to paratriathlon at the age of 30, and has continuously dedicated himself to improve in all three sports -- swimming, cycling, and running -- in the span of ten years.

"[Brown] is hopeful and poised to not only make his first Paralympic team, but [he's] a medal contender as well," said Amanda Duke Boulet, Paralympic Program director. "He has been consistently standing on the podium at nearly all International Triathlon Union competitions, which led Jamie to become a member of the U.S. Paratriathlon National Team."

Every athlete struggles in different areas. One

of the major challenges Brown faces is overtraining. Having the right coach and support system is essential for him to stay healthy and focused.

"You get into a swell of constant training, where it's basically just a lot of work, and rest is just as important as the work you put in," Brown stated. "Training smarter is way more important than training harder. I like to have someone to bounce ideas off of [so] they can pull the reins back if needed."

As an amputee and an athlete, Brown has never seen himself at a disadvantage from other athletes. He says the only limitations are the ones he sets to break, and he knows his mind is stronger than any physical challenge put in front of him.

"I really like seeing what my body can do and pushing myself to the limit," Brown said. "What gets me up these days is knowing I have a massive goal in front of me and I try to execute the daily goals to push myself as hard as I possibly can."

Brown's overall experience as an elite paratriathlete and his hunger for growth make him a passionate mentor to new up and coming paratriathletes.

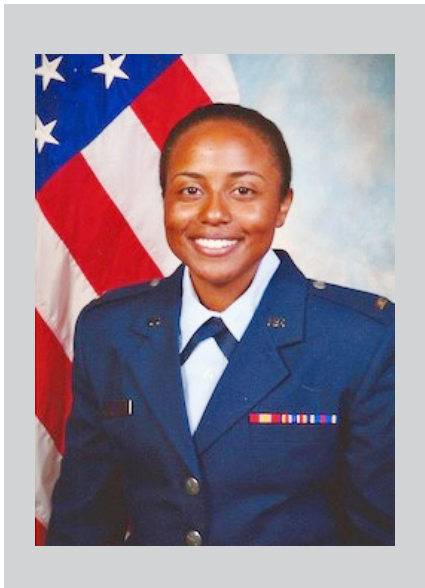
"The most rewarding part is sharing my experiences with other athletes," he said. "Giving back, helping other athletes get involved in sports and paying it forward has been something I really like to do with my time."

In Brown's perspective, there is nothing he can't accomplish if he truly believes he can. His focus in the psychology aspect of sports and seeing things through a positive lens, have made him not only a stronger athlete, but a stronger person mentally, emotionally, and spiritually.

"Your mindset is going to definitely take you to places that you didn't think you could go," he said. "There's always a solution to whatever problem might arise ... You have to be open to change and living one day at a time and just moving forward."

SPIRITUAL CHARGE

WHO ARE YOU?



By Chaplain Candidate,
2d Lt Jasmin Luck

I learn something new every day of my Chaplain Candidate (internship) training. To my surprise, the Chaplain Corps adopted the practice of utilizing "call signs" or nicknames in an unofficial capacity. I earned my call sign unexpectedly two years

ago. The origin of my name centered on a lapse in judgment that could have humorously led to a police-worthy investigation. During my first 5-week internship for the Chaplain Candidate Program, I was invited to visit an off-base church. After the service, I placed my purse and car keys on my chair and chatted with some of the members. A few minutes later, I returned to the seat where I left my belongings. My purse was in the same spot but the car keys were nowhere in sight. I notified several attendees of my predicament and we launched a church-wide search to locate the keys. Our mission was unsuccessful and we could not find the missing keys. Fortunately, I acquired a ride back to the base from a kind family who belonged to the congregation. Upon arrival, I realized my next step was to stand face-to-face with my supervisor and tell her I had no means of transportation. As I recounted the details, her expressions ranged from disbelief to disappointment.

After a long pause, she explained how it was my job to get a new set of keys and fix the situation. Later that evening, I received a phone call from the church; someone found the keys, presumed they were misplaced and deposited them in the lost-and-found. The lost-and-found was the only place we neglected to check in our "scavenger hunt". In hindsight, it should have been near the top of our list. As a result of my error, my supervisor anointed me with the call sign "Jazkey," a combination of my first name "Jasmin" and "key" which epitomized my emotional roller coaster experience. Although I accepted the name kindheartedly, I can honestly say I have never misplaced a pair of keys since then. Undoubtedly, people are reading this who feel defined by their reputation. Some of us have received titles or nicknames that serve as reminders of prior transgressions. These labels can prevent us from moving forward if we allow them to have power over

us. We take back our authority when we adopt the proper perspective. I chose to view this situation as a learning experience in both self-accountability and problem-solving. I also decided to confront an area of weakness and correct it immediately. You might feel relieved knowing that the sooner you confront others' negative perceptions about you, the sooner you can overcome those labels. As we progress in our lives and careers, we have to realize that setbacks will happen. What separates those who continue growing spiritually, physically, professionally, etc. from those who do not grow is a decision to face and fix the areas in their lives that need to change. One of the most costly mistakes someone can make is not learning the life lesson the first time it occurs. When we are honest with ourselves, we can adapt and overcome any label that does not align with who we truly are. In short, we can make a new beginning for ourselves when we create a new name for ourselves.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services
Gospel Service
Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Contemporary Service
Sunday 5 p.m.
Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Catholic Services
Sunday Catholic Mass
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Daily Mass and Reconciliation
Please call the Chapel

Other Worship Opportunities
LDS Service
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.
SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510

Point of Contact:
Kunsan Chapel, 782-HOPE

Visit us on SharePoint:
<https://kunsan.eis.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC>

OSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services
-Community Service @ 1030
-Gospel Service @ 1230
Regular Occuring Ministries:
PYOC: (Middle School & High School Students)
- Mondays—1830-2000 @ Chapel
Spiritual Fitness Center.
PCOC: (AWANA)
- Wednesdays @ Chapel. Age 3 to 6th grade meet 1800 -1930 & grades 7th-12th meet 1700-1800 .
PMOC: (Men)
- Tuesdays - 1830 @ Chapel Annex.
PSOC: (Singles & Unaccompanied)
"Osan Hospitality House"
- Bible Studies:
*Saturdays - 1900 @ Hospitality House. Dinner is provided.
Sundays - 1700 @ Community Center, Classroom #3.
- Game Night:
*Fridays - 1900 @ Hospitality House. Dinner is provided.
*Van pickup: Fridays: Chapel @ 1730, Mustang CTR @ 1735.
Saturdays: Chapel @ 1830, Mustang CTR @ 1835.
PWOC: (Women) "PWOC Osan AB"
- Mondays 1800-2000, Tuesdays 0845-1100 @ Chapel Annex (Child Watchcare provided) & Sunday 1600-1730 @ Posco Apartments .
MOPS: Join us for OSAN MOPS!
- Meet twice a month on Wednesday @ the Chapel Annex
Contact: osanmops@gmail.com

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

Catholic Mass
Weekend Masses
Saturday Mass (Sunday obligation), 5 p.m.
Saturday, Also Confessions, 4 p.m.
Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday -Thursday Mass, 11:30 a.m.
Friday Mass, 5 p.m.
Catholic Ministries
Catholic Religious Education
Sunday, 10-11 a.m., Chapel annex
Korean Prayer group
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.,
Blessed Sacra Chapel
Faith formation class/bible study
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Chapel annex
Catholic Men of the Chapel (CMOC)
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Chapel annex
Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC)
Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall
Catholic Family social meal (Free)
Friday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall
Catholic Family social meal (Free)
Saturday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall
Knights of Columbus & Baptism classes
Meet monthly, Pls call 784-5000

Other Faith Groups
Earth-Based (Contact the Chapel)
Jewish (Contact the Chapel)
Muslim (Contact the Chapel)
Buddhist (Contact the Chapel)
LDS Sunday, 1 p.m., Contact the Chapel
Point of Contact:
Osan Chapel, 784-5000
Visit us on SharePoint:
<https://osan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/51FW/51FW-HC/default.aspx>
Visit us on Facebook (OSAN AB CHAPEL)
<https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel>

USAG-YONGSAN

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

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

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

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



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



Partner nations from across the Pacific area of command attend the 2019 Logistics and Safety Symposium held at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 4, 2019. Commanders from Australia, Indonesia, the Republic of Korea, the Philippines, Thailand and the U.S. conducted briefings about challenges, solutions or unique procedures related to their fighter aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. James L. Miller) ◀

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Mischiara, an armament maintenance floor supervisor assigned to the 51st Munitions Squadron, explains the capabilities and purpose of the back-shop to partner nations attending the 2019 Logistics and Safety Symposium held at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 5, 2019. The symposium highlighted the capacity to develop interoperability with partner nations to create a force multiplier during peace and wartime contingencies. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. James L. Miller) ▼

- Continued from front page -

“At the end of the day, when you are breaking bread with all of these different nations and getting to know each other, it all boils down to one thing,” said Brig. Gen. Jeffrey King, Pacific Air Forces director of logistics, engineering and force protection. “We are all just trying to get the job done.”

Royal Malaysian air force Col Ir. Azhar bin Idris inspects a 30mm shell after a restoration demonstration during the 2019 Logistics and Safety Symposium held at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 5, 2019. Officers from Australia, Indonesia, the Republic of Korea, the Philippines and Thailand attended the symposium to boost fighter interoperability within the Pacific region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. James L. Miller) ▼



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Zachary Baker, an avionics weapon maintenance back-shop troop assigned to the 51st Munitions Squadron, explains how the A-10 Thunderbolt II weapon system is loaded into the aircraft to Indonesian air force officers during the 2019 Logistics and Safety Symposium held at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 5, 2019. Air force officers from Australia, Indonesia, the Republic of Korea, the Philippines and Thailand exchanged a wide range of fighter aircraft logistics, maintenance procedures & operations and safety best practices during the 2019 LASS. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. James L. Miller) ▲

U.S. builds bonds in Papua New Guinea during Pacific Angel 19-4

Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii (AFNS) -- The United States conducted health service outreach, engineering civic action programs and subject matter exchanges Sept. 9 to Sept. 13, in Lae, Marabe Province, Papua New Guinea, as part of exercise Pacific Angel 19-4.

Approximately 70 U.S. and 20 multilateral service members participated in Pacific Angel 19-4, enhancing Papua New Guinea defense force's humanitarian assistance and disaster relief capabilities while providing medical outreach services.

Civil engineering teams renovated Bowali Primary School, Hounville Primary School, Igam Barracks Primary School and Butibam Primary School, conducting carpentry and masonry, roofing, painting, plumbing and electrical work this exercise. Medical experts will conduct health services outreach events focusing on general medicine, pediatrics, physical therapy, optometry, dental, pharmacy and public health. Subject matter expert exchanges will cover construction safety, public health, dental health, communicable and non-communicable disease prevention, emergency response for medical providers and non-lethal crowd control.

"The United States and Papua New Guinea have an enduring relationship going back more than 70 years," said Catherine Ebert-Gray, U.S. Ambassador to Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu. "With our shared history and shared values, (Papua New Guinea) is a vital partner in the Pacific region. Exercises like (Pacific) Angel reaffirm that partnership and our commitment to building capacity and resiliency for (Papua New Guinea) and its defense force."

This is the second Pacific Angel exercise



U.S. Navy Lt. Austin Stokes, right, and U.S. Air Force Maj. Nicole Smith, both exercise Pacific Angel 19-4 dentists, talk to a patient at the Pacific Angel 19-4 health outreach site in Lae, Papua New Guinea, Sept. 8, 2019. The health outreach site is comprised of five clinics including primary care, optometry, dental, physical therapy and pharmacy. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jerilyn Quintanilla)

conducted in Papua New Guinea. The first was held in June 2015. This year, service members from Australia, Fiji, New Zealand and the Philippines are participating.

"Pacific Angel is a great way for the United States and Papua New Guinea service members to work side by side and exercise disaster responses and humanitarian assistance scenarios," said Lt.

Col. Ingrid Kaat, Pacific Air Forces International Affairs South Asia and Oceania branch chief.

Pacific Angel 19-4 wrapped up the 2019 series of Pacific Angel exercises for fiscal year 2019. The first two exercises were conducted in Bangladesh in June and Mongolia in July, where similar health service outreach, engineering civic action programs and subject matter exchanges events took place.

USAF, ROKAF partner on EOD training

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit partnered with the Republic of Korea Air Force's 38th Fighter Group EOD unit for joint ordnance disposal training at Kunsan Air Base, Aug. 22.

More than 20 Airmen from the two units participated in the joint training, which challenged the EOD units to demonstrate how to properly dispose of unexploded ordnance in various settings.

Members of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit conduct joint ordnance disposal training with the 38th Fighter Group at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 22, 2019. More than 20 Airmen from the two units participated in the joint training, which challenged the EOD units to demonstrate how they would properly dispose of unexploded ordnance in various settings. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ►



Wolf Pack remembers 9/11



Members of the 8th Fighter Wing prepare for the September 11 Remembrance ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11, 2019. The ceremony was held in remembrance of the 2,977 people who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, in New York City, Washington, D.C., and outside Shanksville, Pennsylvania. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ◀

Airman 1st Class Aubrey Mathis, 8th Security Forces Squadron member, prepares for retreat during the September 11 Remembrance ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11, 2019. The ceremony included a ringing of a bell, flyover and flag folding in remembrance of the 2,977 people who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001. (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 -- The 8th Fighter Wing held a September 11 Remembrance ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11.

The ceremony was held in remembrance of the 2,977 people who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, in New York City, Washington, D.C., and outside Shanksville, Pennsylvania. The ceremony included a ringing of a bell, F-16 Fighting Falcon flyover and flag folding and presentation.

U.S. Air Force Col. Tad Clark, 8th Fighter Wing commander, speaks during the September 11 Remembrance ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Sept. 11, 2019. The ceremony was held in remembrance of the 2,977 people who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, in New York City, Washington, D.C., and outside Shanksville, Pennsylvania. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ▼



Guide to AUTUMN FESTIVALS

Temperature starts to drop in Korea as September rolls around, bringing gentle breeze and providing just the perfect atmosphere to travel. Hence, festivals seem to pop-up almost everywhere between September and November. As autumn is a season of harvest, festivals during this time of year offer plenty to eat. Don't miss out on this opportunity fully embrace some of the most fascinating elements of Korean history, culture, arts, and food at any one of the following festivals!



Andong Mask Dance Festival ◀

- **Period:** September 27 - October 6
- **Venues:** Talchum Park
- 239, Yuksa-ro, Andong-si, Gyeongsangbuk-do

Andong Mask Dance Festival features traditional Korean mask dance performances, designated by Korea's Cultural Heritage Administration as Important Intangible Cultural Properties. The performances are a must-see for those hoping to understand more about Korean culture. Artists from home and abroad will not only treat you to a series of captivating performances, but will also encourage you to join in the free-spirited fun with various experience programs. Thanks to this scare tactic, Ssireum, another significant traditional entertainment, is a one-on-one wrestling match that requires strength and skills held on a circular sand pit.

Gimje Horizon Festival ▶

- **Period:** September 27 - October 6
- **Venue:** Byeokgolje
- 442, Byeokgolje-ro, Gimje-si, Jeollabuk-do

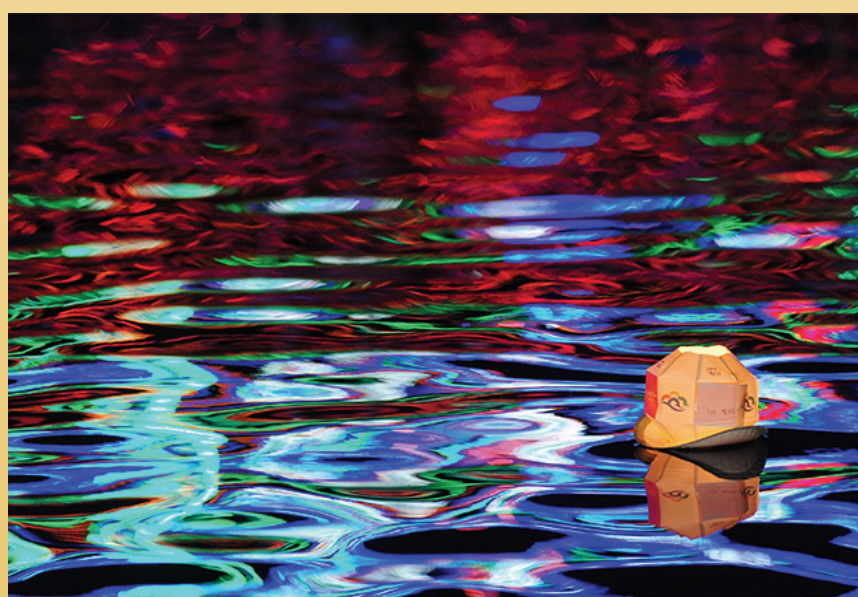
The expansive rice fields of Gimje in Jeollabuk-do stretch endlessly across the horizon. To promote and celebrate Gimje as the home of the largest fields in Korea and its rice production, Gimje Horizon Festival annually takes place around the harvest season. Major events include global harvesting rice experience, flying kites, and international rice cook-off among other exciting programs. In addition to the experience programs, visitors can try traditional local food and watch cultural performances.



Jinju Namgang Yudeung (Lantern) Festival ◀

- **Period:** October 1-13
- **Venue:** Area of Namgang River & Jinjuseong Fortress
- 626, Namgang-ro, Jinju-si, Gyeongsangnam-do

Featuring diverse floating lantern lighting displays on the stream, Jinju Namgang Yudeung (Lantern) Festival was selected as a global promotion festival by the Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism. Visitors can experience making their own wish lanterns and send it downstream. With traditional lanterns from all over the world on display, the beauty of thousands of lanterns lighting up the night will captivate your heart. Visitors can try traditional local food and watch cultural performances.



Anseong Namsadang Baudeogi Festival ▶

- **Period:** October 2-6
- **Venue:** Anseong Matchum Land
- **198, Namsadang-ro, Anseong-si, Gyeonggi-do**

Anseong Namsadang Baudeogi Festival celebrates the proud and fascinating history of Korea's oldest performance troupe, Namsadang. With their base settled in the city of Anseong, Namasadang troupe traveled and performed all around the country during the Joseon dynasty (1392-1910) and it now remains as a symbol of Korea's earliest entertainment culture. The festival started in 2001 to promote Baudeogi's sprit of art, a legendary figure in Namasandang troupe. The group's traditional performance, called Namsadang Nori, was inscribed on UNESCO's Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity in 2009.



Jeonju International Sori Festival ◀

- **Period:** October 2-6
- **Venue:** Sori Arts Center of Jeollabuk-do
- **31, Sori-ro, Deokjin-gu, Jeonju-si, Jeollabuk-do**

International Sori Festival is a traditional Korean music festival that has been recognized worldwide, and was even included on the list of "25 Best International Festivals" on UK's renowned music magazine Songlines. The festival uses music to communicate and connect with the world as well as to spread the beauty of Korea's traditional music, including UNESCO designated Intangible Cultural Heritage of Huamanity pansori (traditional Korean folk music genre consisting of one drummer and one singer).

Suwon Hwaseong Cultural Festival ▶

- **Period:** October 3-6
- **Venues:** Hwaseong Haenggung Palace
- **825, Jeongjo-ro, Paldal-gu, Suwon-si, Gyeonggi-do**

In celebration of the fortress' incomparable beauty and important history, performers at the Suwon Hwaseong Cultural Festival present a series of historical reenactments and events that once again bring Hwaseong Fortress to life. Visitors can experience the magic of this treasured UNESCO World Cultural Heritage with main events, including a reenactment of the Royal Tomb Parade of King Jeongjo, lantern festival, and citizens' parade.



Yeongdong Nangye Traditional Music Festival ◀

- **Period:** October 3-6
- **Venue:** 11, Jungang-ro, Yeongdong-gun, Chungcheongbuk-do

Yeongdong Nangye Traditional Music Festival is Korea's one and only gugak (traditional Korean music) festival as well as a representative local performing arts festival. Marking its 52nd anniversary this year, the festival will present a variety of entertaining performances including a reenactment of Eoga (king's palanquin) Parade followed by Jongmyo Jaerye (royal ancestral ritual) and a variety of traditional gugak performances. In addition, visitors can also enjoy local food and participate in experience program events such as making a gugak instrument and playing a traditional musical instrument.