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From the battlefield to the ring, the mission is to win

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- With piercing blue eyes and unwavering confidence, a man walks into life's arenas and envisions success. Whether exchanging blows in an octagonal ring or climbing snowy mountains to call in airstrikes, his visions of prosperous outcomes cancels out the deafening noises.

Being distracted can be the difference between life and death, or standing upright versus tumbling down. Knowing the severity of a miscalculated

move, his passion and professionalism keeps him in the fight – one that parallels the worlds of MMA and being a U.S. Air Force TACP.

“Being in the ring and being a TACP are very similar,” said Staff Sgt. Mark Bunkley, 607th Air Support Operations Group tactical air control party (TACP). “The feeling I get going into the ring, is the same feeling I felt when I stepped out of my vehicle for the first time in Afghanistan and charged my weapon.”

Bunkley continued to explain the butterflies deep in his stomach from the uncertainty of what's going to occur, which were flooded over by the trust

he had in himself and the troops by his side.

“In combat, you don't know if you're going to hit an improvised explosive device or if you're going to start taking contact,” Bunkley said. “You have to be on your toes the whole time. Same with in the ring, you don't know what your opponent is planning. All you know is that they're trying to defeat you.”

Whether Bunkley is observing his opponent from a higher terrain or is face to face with them, his goal is to be victorious. The amount of hours, days, months, and years of training can make or break him.

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Airman's innovative idea grants new capability to refueling truck



Airman 1st Class Devin Hubbard (left) and Senior Airman Chad Tidwell, both 36th Logistic Readiness Squadron fuels distribution operators, prepare to fuel a KC-135 Stratotanker during Exercise Cope North 20 at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam, Feb. 26, 2020. The 36th LRS won the Pacific Air Forces Best Fuel flight for 2019, and is one of three bases considered to win the American Petroleum Institute Award, an award given to the best fuels team in the U.S. Air Force. Cope North 20 is an annual U.S. Pacific Air Forces tri-lateral field training exercise with participants from the U. S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, Koku Jieitai (Japan Air Self Defense Force) and the Royal Australian Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Michael S. Murphy) ▲

By Capt. Christopher Rice , 36th Logistics Readiness Squadron

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam -- A R-11 Refueler 6,000-gallon tanker hose adapter, primarily developed from cannibalized parts, could potentially save the Air Force thousands of man-hours each year by greatly reducing drive times during aircraft defuel operations. The Portable-Return to Bulk (P-RTB) developed by Staff Sgt. Jeremy Sandlin has cut aircraft defuel operations by up to 70 percent.

It started during a conversation with the Distribution Section Chief, Master Sgt. Hugh Mulhern, while riding back to the office from an aircraft defuel operation. The question proposed to SSgt Sandlin was, "How on earth could we make this faster?" Staff Sgt. Sandlin pondered and realized the answer was to connect an R-11 to a hydrant pit as opposed to driving to a pumphouse.

This capability, however, did not exist with the R-11 truck. The

R-11 can only RTB into a hydrant system using an offloading header. Andersen AFB has only a limited amount of pumphouses with offloading headers spread out off the flightline compared to 67 hydrant outlets directly on the flightline. Staff Sgt. Sandlin had a vision that he could enable the R-11 truck to connect directly into hydrant outlet on the flightline. Rather than requisitioning new parts for an estimated \$4 thousand, he created a prototype using old junkyard parts from two other organizations on base, and he locally sourced the remaining parts which only cost around \$340.

On Jan. 10, 2020, The Andersen Fuels Service Center received a call to defuel a B-52 Startofortress on the center aircraft parking ramp. The aircraft wasn't parked on a hydrant pit, so the Fuels Management Flight had to utilize an R-11 truck to return the fuel from the aircraft back to a hydrant pit. The first 6,000-gallon defuel

from the B-52 was sent to the pumphouse offloading header returning to the same B-52 87 minutes later. After the P-RTB was connected, the R-11 was able to connect to a nearby hydrant pit which reduced the defueling time of the second 6,000-gallon defuel to 25 minutes. The overall time saved on the defueling operation was 186 minutes on the last three truckloads of fuel.

So far this calendar year, the Fuels Management Flight has utilized the P-RTB prototype a total of 25 times saving an incredible 53 man-hours. Additionally, they have recently been awarded Squadron Innovation Funds to purchase the parts for four more P-RTB adapters. With innovative methods like these, it's no wonder this Fuels Management Flight received the MAJCOM's American Petroleum Institute award for 2019 and are known as "PACAF's Best Fuels Flight".

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Staff Sgt. James Miller, 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs, photojournalist, gets his subject in focus for a portrait, on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb 11 2020. Staff Sgt. Miller was deployed to Kuwait where he was responsible for ensuring safety of the base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Darien Perez)

Capturing the moment: From one start to a new beginning

By Senior Airman Darien Perez
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Throughout time, photographers are responsible for capturing images that are burned into the fabric of history. From the images of the infamous Iwo Jima flag raising to wreaths placed at Arlington Cemetery. Photographers are there to capture history.

For U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Miller, capturing the perfect photo that will be remembered is something he has strived to do throughout his career.

"I would say that the most memorable thing I've done is captured a moment with Buzz Aldrin playing corn hole with Airmen," Miller said. "Even though he is this huge historical figure, in that moment he was just being human, having a good time smiling and just enjoying life."

As an Air Force photographer, Miller gets to see celebrities and stars come through every base and put smiles on the troop's faces. However, Miller believes the real moments come from showcasing the men and women behind the scenes keeping the mission going.

"I enjoy getting to photograph the people that don't get love from the outside world," Miller said. "When their family comments on or likes it, it's meaningful because their parents can't



Staff Sgt. James Miller, 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs, photojournalist, copy edits a story to make sure all the mistakes are found and corrected before being posted online, on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 11 2020. A photojournalist is responsible for being an effective communicator and relaying the commander's intent through all stories and photos produced by the public affairs squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Darien Perez)

Staff Sgt. James Miller, 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs, photojournalist, lines up his subject to take an official photo on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 11 2020. Miller has been an Air Force photojournalist since enlisting August 4, 2014. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Darien Perez) ►

just walk onto the flight line and watch their son or daughter fix a multi-million dollar aircraft."

With the thousands of pictures taken and the hundreds of hours editing, Miller's images have given a face to those not always recognized.

"Having people connect with our photos means they are connecting with the subject and are realizing that we are people too," Miller said. "We aren't just statistics or blank faces in uniforms. Everyone has a story and we get to share a piece of that with the world."

Miller has made a career of sharing pieces of people's story in the military, but now his story is going through a change. He is moving onto a new chapter in his life, transitioning out of the military.

"Having everything prepared ahead of time is crucial," Miller said. "Making check lists, goals and sticking to deadlines has helped me prepare for my transition out. There are also endless resources available to service members during their transitioning process so you don't have to deal with the difficult stuff alone."

As Miller's time as a military photojournalist comes to an end there is always going to be one constant chase of trying to capture the moment. Everyone has a story, and every story deserves to be told. The challenge that lies ahead is capturing the moment that lets the world know that all of us are more than statistics and blank faces.



51st CE Capt. earns Arthur S. Flemming award

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

OSAN AIR FORCE, Republic of Korea -- 3,864 miles, 10 American States, 4 Canadian Provinces, 8 Air Force levels, and more than 17,000 hours later U.S. Air Force Capt. Theodore Labedz, the chief of portfolio optimization with the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron here, earned the 2019 Arthur S. Flemming Award in the Applied Science and Engineering category.

The Flemming Award was created in order to single out and celebrate the achievements of unique federal employees, usually in the early part of their careers, who went beyond what was expected to make a major impact in society.

Capt. Labedz took on a complex research initiative that challenges Air Force infrastructure development in the Arctic and recognized that defense implication of the effects of the changing climate. While these changes are being felt globally, the magnitude of these changes is greatly accelerated in the Earth's Polar Regions. With longer Arctic summers and decreased Arctic Ocean sea ice pack, competition for control of this newly contested region and its resources is intensifying.

What started off as an experiment in his freezer at the Air Force Institute in Ohio turned into creating two first of their kind permafrost monitoring stations that were used at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. And was followed by validating his findings using electrical resistivity tomography.

"The simplified version of what I did was use a weather station and ground scanning equipment to document the impacts of infrastructure on permafrost," Labedz said.

His research captured the secondary effects of infrastructure development in ice-rich regions. This information and insight from his research will give senior leaders the power to shape better infrastructure investment in a more environmentally responsible and economically efficient way. This research impacted the entire civil engineer community, which was briefed at the Arctic Science and Technology Conference and the Air Force Climate Change Working Group.

After his tour in Korea, Labedz will be going back to Eielson as the (position) for the Civil Engineer Squadron to continue his work to ensure that the United States maintains itself

as the premiere power across the globe.

"I think this is a great example of the Air Force putting the right people in the right positions," said Labedz. "I wouldn't be able to be as effective at Nellis [Air Force Base] where it's warm all year round."

While the research aspect was vital in earning the award, Labedz whole Airmen concept helped him stand above the rest. From mentoring fellow classmates to coordinating events and creating a sense of community wherever he went, Labedz was a model for excellence in all we do.

During Operation Pacific Unity, Labedz was selected as the commander for 84 members in a bi-national effort from the U.S. Air Force and the Philippine Army and Air Force to construct a new elementary school for more than 2,300 students.

Despite being a model Airman and commissioned officer, Labedz never expected to be picked up for such an honor.

"Out of all of the people in the entire Air Force, in applied science and engineering, for them to say 'Ted you're doing a bang up job' was really humbling," said Labedz.

35th ADA BDE Assembles All Female Color Guard

By Staff Sgt. Jesse Untalan
35th ADA Public Affairs NCOIC

OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea – The 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade's current color guard boasts an all-female roster, and it was originally conceived and formed by the outgoing Command Sergeant Major, Wilfredo Suarez, to embody and emulate the strong female image of St. Barbara, the patron saint of artillerymen. Their first assignment and performance was Jan. 16, during the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade's 2020 St. Barbara's ball.

The crowd stood at attention as the color guard approached and marched out in front of the audience echoing the start of the military ceremony. With impeccable precision and timing, they placed the national, host nation, and unit flags into the flag stand base. Their performance was crisp, and each movement was on point.

The color guard Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge, SFC Aaron Johns said, "It's a proud moment. I always love the way it looks; they were very professional and precise, and when you're looking at something like that, you're looking at the soldiers and you're proud of their dedication to the assignment which they were given. It gives you a sense of satisfaction that you did your duty as an NCO."

The color guards most recent assignment was during 35th ADA BDE's Change of Responsibility ceremony. During his farewell speech, Command Sergeant Major Suarez praised the color guard on their outstanding performance.

The group of all female solders may only have been assembled a few months ago, but their discipline and dedication has produced a color guard whose members are proud of their important contribution to the unit and what it signifies.

Sgt. Tekeisha Edwards, member of the color guard says: "It really shows that it does not have a limit to what females can or cannot do. Everyone has the perception that females cannot do certain things because males are generally stronger. However, having an all-female color guard motivates and encourages other formations."

During the month of March, notable women throughout history may be quoted, exhibited, and admired, but history is still being made every day. It's in this display of ability that the unit color helps foster a positive change.



The unit color guard stand with the new brigade Command Sergeant Major, CSM Raymond J. Belk, during the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade's recent change of responsibility ceremony. The all-female color guard challenges the perception of strength, and helps foster positive change. Soldiers are capable of fulfilling their duties with drive and determination, regardless of gender or size. Opportunities to showcase such displays, based on discipline and merit, are a welcome sight. (U.S Army photo by Staff Sgt. Jesse Untalan)



The current color guard posing after the completion of the recent 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Change of Responsibility ceremony. The all-female color guard challenges the perception of strength, and helps foster positive change. Soldiers are capable of fulfilling their duties with drive and determination, regardless of gender or size. Opportunities to showcase such displays, based on discipline and merit, are a welcome sight. (U.S Army photo by Staff Sgt. Jesse Untalan)

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A challenge coin from the 337th Air Support Flight rest atop a map of Australia, March 16, 2020. The flight, located in Canberra, Australia, supports all military personnel assigned to Australia with logistics, personnel and finance requirements. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Benjamin Wilson)

Flight provides vital support to entire continent

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YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan -- One small unit has the extensive mission of providing support services over a 76.9 million square mile territory.

As an active duty service member who has spent 17 years serving overseas, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Troy Sachao, 337th Air Support Flight commander, can detail the unique challenges of being assigned in Australia.

“Most of the time when we’re at an overseas location there’s a U.S. military installation that can provide initial services to get a member’s finances squared away, their household goods shipments and their privately owned vehicles brought in,” Sachao said.

That’s where the 337th ASUF comes in to provide individuals, families and leadership with services, policy guidance and morale enhancing programs.

“There’s a lot that goes on in Australia that sometimes people aren’t familiar with or it gets overlooked, and it’s great to be able to support those individuals,” Sachao said.

U.S. service members in Australia perform a wide range of missions across the continent. On the north coast Marines rotate in for 6 months of every year to train as a part of the Marine

Rotational Force-Darwin. To the west at the Learmonth Solar Observatory Airmen keep an eye to the sky to monitor solar activity, and assigned to Australian units across the country from all branches service are exchange officers participating in the Department of Defense’s personnel exchange program.

“We are the lifeline for those individuals,” explains Air Force Master Sgt. Alandra Bayless, 337th ASUF superintendent. “We have a vital role in keeping the mission going in Australia, and without someone like my finance troop paying their electricity or other bills, their mission can’t keep going.”

The 337th ASUF provides not only vital financial support but also legal, educational, medical, logistical and administrative support.

With their service needs met, Airmen, Sailors, Soldiers and Marines are able to keep their focus on the mission and strengthening the U.S.-Australian mateship.

“Since WWI our troops and their troops have fought together,” the U.S. Ambassador to Australia, Arthur B. Culvahouse Jr details. “They have supported us in every major conflict and this alliance is increasingly important in the Indo-Pacific region, which is the greatest strategic competition of our time.”

With over 100 years of mateship between the U.S. and Australia Culvahouse reflects on the

significance of that bond.

“It’s fundamentally important to have a close, strong and capable ally in the Indo-Pacific region. Australia is respected by people in the region and determined to build a network of other like-minded countries to step up in the interest of freedom and prosperity,” Culvahouse said.

Members of the 337th ASUF are also determined to enhance their mateships and have sought out ways to attend professional development seminars hosted by the Australian Defence Force.

“It’s a little hard to get professional development here, but we reached out to the Australian Defence Force and they welcomed us,” Bayless said. “It’s been great to attend and to build those relationships with them.”

The 337th ASUF strives to support and strengthen the military community, promote independence and mission readiness, and aid DOD members as they transition into their outback assignment, and with only eight Airmen to make that mission happen, service truly comes before self.

“This unit does a lot of work on a daily basis, sometimes 12 hours a day,” Bayless said. “Although we’re small we have a huge impact on the entire country. Without us I don’t think things would run as smoothly as they do now.”

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Life as a TACP

“As a TACP, you have to be able to multi-manage, which is something that doesn’t come naturally,” Bunkley said. “It’s not natural to talk to you, this guy over here and then three different people on the radio. You have to train a lot to obtain the ability to multi-manage in these situations. You have to be able to take information given and act in a quick manner that’ll make sense to get effects on the battlefield.”

His mission is to supply multilateral communication between aircraft and ground troops in the battlespace. He’ll either give the “cleared hot” order to aircraft for close air support or receive a bigger picture of the battlefield from intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft.

“The challenges of being a TACP drew me to the career field,” Bunkley said. “I was 18 years old going through the schoolhouse and all I wanted was to do something that would be meaningful and make a big impact on my life and others.”

Going into the initial stage of TACP training, Bunkley doubted whether he would make it through to graduation. He knew in the back of his mind there was an incredibly high attrition rate for special warfare Airmen.

Now after nine years of service, Bunkley has become extremely well versed in his job. He has deployed and has had the opportunity to be an instructor in the special warfare pipeline.

“Sometimes I think to myself, ‘I can’t believe I get paid for this,’” Bunkley said. “We get to call in airstrikes, shoot guns, go skydiving and experience many different combat courses. But with all that comes the sucky moments, like hiking up a snowy mountain to get a good observation point. You can stay in the field for days at a time in extreme heat or cold; it can be wet or dry. Through the good or the suck, I wouldn’t want to be doing anything else.”

Bunkley’s two worlds meet

In January 2020, the Las Vegas native was one of nine U.S. Air Force special warfare and combat support Airmen to receive an opportunity to visit the Ultimate Fighting Championship Training Center. During this visit he was able to meet and train with some of the top UFC fighters.

“It was totally awesome to get the opportunity to go out to the UFC Training Center and train with Dustin Poirier, Forest Griffin and Stephen Thompson,” Bunkley said. “We were able to hear their stories of past fights, how they came up and some of their challenges they’ve faced.”

The goal from this opportunity was for the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service to strengthen their partnership with the UFC, which provided the Airmen and fighters a look into each other’s worlds.

“I’m definitely not able to be a top UFC fighter and be a TACP at the same time,” Bunkley said. “Being a MMA fighter is a full-time deal. My plan is to continue fighting amateur and get my experience up and hopefully fight at the pro level in the future.”

Bunkley’s experience in the ring includes three amateur MMA fights, more than 80 jiu jitsu competitions and a couple of Army combative matches.

“I grew up wrestling and didn’t get into MMA



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark Bunkley, 607th Air Support Operations Group tactical air control party joint terminal attack controller, jokes with his team after a simulated close air support training Feb. 12, 2020, in the Republic of Korea. Earlier this year Bunkley was one of nine U.S. Air Force special warfare and combat support Airmen to receive an opportunity to visit the Ultimate Fighting Championship Training Center. During this visit he was able to meet and train with some of the top UFC fighters. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Darien A. Perez) ▲



Members of the 607th Air Support Operations Group walk through a tunnel to travel to their observation point to conduct close air support training Feb. 12, 2020, in the Republic of Korea. The 607th ASOG’s mission is to project and integrate airpower with the combined, joint force. The unit provides air-to-ground integration and weather intelligence expertise to the U.S. Army. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Denise M. Jensen) ◀

until my deployment to Africa,” Bunkley said. “I had a group of friends who trained a few times a week and started to join them. I got addicted to it. I started training once a week, then twice a week and later found myself training almost every day.”

“Took my first fight on a seven hour notice”

“I was back home and a buddy of mine, who helps promote amateur and pro-level fights, noticed me competing in jiu jitsu,” Bunkley said. “He called me and said, ‘Hey man, I know you do jiu jitsu but do you want to fight in the cage tonight.’”

Bunkley surprised and confused, ended up agreeing to the fight.

“I just went for it,” Bunkley said. “I took my first fight on a seven hour notice in Las Vegas on the strip.”

At this point in Bunkley’s experience, he had primarily done ground combatives and only two or three sessions of striking.

“The whole feeling of having my music played

while walking up has no comparison,” Bunkley said. “The adrenaline and excitement overcomes you before you start throwing fists. And it’s all very real. These dudes are straight up trying to knock your head off.”

As soon as the bell rang, Bunkley’s nervous feeling faded away. His focus was on how he could defeat his opponent.

“Very quickly, I realized this guy’s striking was a lot better than mine,” Bunkley said. “I was getting hit over and over, but I just kept watching him looking for my edge. When I got the chance, I took him to the mat. It was over. I knew that’s where I had him. From there, every round I took him down.”

The years of high school wrestling and jiu jitsu payed off for Bunkley in this match, which came down to the very end.

“I played my strength,” Bunkley said. “I was tactical about the fight and it all came down to the judge’s decision. Standing there felt like forever for them to announce the winner. And with a unanimous decision, they raised my arm in victory.”

Maintenance Operations



A U.S. Air Force Airman assigned to the 8th Maintenance Group maintains an F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft during routine maintenance operations at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 11, 2020. 8th Fighter Wing strives to be a resilient warfighting wing ready to deliver combat airpower at a moment's notice at all times. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ◀

A U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft, assigned to the 80th Fighter Squadron, taxis on the flightline prior to a routine training flight at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 11, 2020. The 80th FS "Juvats" conduct routine flying operations, training and repairs to maintain mission readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ▼



U.S. Air Force Airmen, assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing, perform preflight inspections on an F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft prior to a routine training flight at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 11, 2020. The 8th FW is home to two fighter squadrons, the 35th Fighter Squadron "Pantons" and 80th FS "Juvats." They perform air and space control roles including counter air, strategic attack, interdiction and close-air support missions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ▲

A U.S. Air Force crew chief assigned to the 8th Maintenance Group, communicates with an 8th Operations Group F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft pilot during routine flying operations at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 11, 2020. The 8th Fighter Wing strives to maintain mission readiness at all times by routinely participating in training and maintenance operations that involve all aspects of flying operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ►



Air Force cartoons of the Korean War

By Dr. Cord A. Scott, UMGC

As we approach the 70th anniversary of the start of the Korean War, we often go back into history to view elements in publications to see how things were seen at that time. Viewing issues of Stars and Stripes is always a good place to start. However, there are ways to tell history that are not always considered at first glance. While many historians may look at the articles, there is more that may be gleaned. To that end one need only look at the other part of Stripes for interest: the cartoons.

The cartoons drawn for the paper were unique in that they were illustrated by, and for, military readers. These cartoons often told of incidents or inside jokes that an outsider might not readily "get" at first glance. The cartoons which graced the pages of Stars and Stripes were eventually reproduced into a book published in 1952, entitled Out of Line. These cartoons often showed the newly created Air Force in their transition phase. As 7th Air Force Historian James D'Angina recently noted, there was a sudden need for propeller driven aircraft, and this seemingly insignificant detail played into the new service and its combat in Korea. This new mission also played into the cartoons produced.

Perhaps the most renown of the cartoonists from this era was Glenn Troelstrup. While he was stationed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, his work did center on the combat of Korea (in the cartoon "Eusak n Jon") while his other cartoon "Thurlow", centered on an airman who was a bit of a foul up. Thurlow was a character modeled on Stan Baker's "Sad Sack" from the WWII magazine YANK.

Thurlow often was used in such a way to relay use of air power. Several of the cartoons dealt with the severance of a bombers tail, with a tail or waist gunner still at his station, seemingly unaware of the pending danger from the damage. Another cartoon that featured Thurlow was that he was hired to be a jet mechanic but must adjust to the influx of propeller driven aircraft needed for close air support. Thurlow somehow jams a propeller onto a jet, which gives him a look of a dimwit. Other cartoons in that same line has Thurlow basically as a goldbrick constantly leaning against

a shovel while soldiers ask if he is an airman. Another cartoon that dealt with Thurlow is that he was often such a failure as an airman that one cartoon has a colonel that wants to promote Thurlow, just so that he can demote the hapless airman.

Other cartoons centered on the use of the Air Force weather service. Two cartoons illustrated by James Mabry from the 20th Weather Squadron, showed the forecasters as little more than mediums guessing as to the forecast. One has a weatherman as a swami wearing a turban. Another cartoon has a poor airman pushing a general on skis. The joke is in the airman's pocket: the weather forecast which said snow.

Jake Schuffert, a technical sergeant with the Far East Air Force, also was an artist that drew humorous aspects of the war. One cartoon showed an Allied Air Force pilot – in this case a P-51 pilot from the South African Air Force – emerging from the cockpit to note an arrow shot into the emblem on the side of his plane.

Tech Sergeant John Kennedy of the Fifth Air Force was another cartoonist who published his work on the Air Force. One cartoon shows a P-51 taking off while the security forces are commenting that all they have to do is hold it to make sure its secure when the pilot comes back. The second cartoon noted close air support where the USAF hit targets "Oh you sweetheart!"

Finally, a cartoon signed by Seelig and Mayer (no first names given) demonstrated in visual form another unique aspect of Korea: the need for reservists and veterans – as well as previously mentioned propeller aircraft for close air support. This cartoon in particular noted that the obviously old – through his Rip Van Winkle beard, and flying a bi-plane – pilot flies by two jets. One jet pilot noted to the other "must be another reservist".

While these cartoons made light of the situation of combat, equipment, reservists, rookies and the new branch of the government, the cartoons still resonate with the reader. While many of these cartoons have been lost to time or a wide variety of other media, the mere fact that they exist and are items of history from the Korean War are of importance. And for that we should relive the past.





Lt. Col. Julio Rodriguez (right), an 18th Aggressor Squadron pilot, and his brother Lt. Col. Antonio Rodriguez (left), a 506th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron pilot, walk to an F-16C Fighting Falcon February 27, 2020 at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. The Rodriguez brothers were sent to Andersen to participate in Cope North 2020. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Zachary Heal)

Brothers in Arms, at Home

By Senior Airman Zachary Heal
36th Wing Public Affairs

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam -- "There are a couple of moments in your life that you know that you will remember for the rest of your life," said Lt. Col. Antonio Rodriguez, a 506th Expeditionary Refueling Squadron pilot. "Getting married, graduating from college, the birth of my four kids, and so on. This will definitely will be one of those moments."

Although many military members have a sibling or cousin who are also in the armed forces, not many get the opportunity to work directly with them to complete the mission. Often times, two family members aren't even stationed on the same side of the world, and would consider themselves lucky to be at the same location working together. At Cope North 2020, that's exactly what happened.

As part of Cope North, Lt. Col. Antonio Rodriguez, performed an in-air refueling for his brother Lt. Col. Julio Rodriguez, a pilot with the 18th Aggressor Squadron.

"I have wanted to get fuel from my brother for years," said Julio. "We tried a number of times, but always missed the



Lt. Col. Julio Rodriguez (right) and his brother Lt. Col. Antonio Rodriguez (left) pose in front of their respective aircraft February 27, 2020 at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. Julio is an F-16 pilot with the 18th Aggressor Squadron, while Antonio is a KC-135 pilot with the 506th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo illustration by Senior Airman Zachary Heal)

Lt. Col. Julio Rodriguez salutes his brother Lt. Col. Antonio Rodriguez before takeoff in an F-16C Fighting Falcon February 27, 2020 at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Zachary Heal) ▶

opportunity. It's kind-of an emotional thing. Not only are we involved in a family experience that we can always talk about, but we are taking place in an activity that very few nations in the world can put together, the movement of combat [air]power whenever, wherever!"

The Rodriguez brothers' journey as Air Force pilots began in 1994, when Julio was accepted into the Air Force Academy and then eventually, pilot training. Following in Julio's footsteps into the Air Force, Antonio decided to join the ROTC program to pay for his college costs.

"I don't think I would be here if it weren't for Julio," said Antonio. "He is my hero and it has been great to follow in his footsteps. He's a good example to me how to carry yourself and be a professional aviator."

While he initially wanted to fly fighters like his older brother, Antonio said he found himself more suited for flying heavier and larger aircraft. After pilot training, Antonio became a T-1A instructor pilot, and then eventually began flying the KC-135.

"It's always been fun to have so much in common that we are both involved in aviation, even if he is a heavy driving nerd," Julio joked.

"It's been a great experience serving with my brother," Julio continued. "I've always thought that my younger brother is a better man and leader than I could be as he was being groomed for greatness in the active duty."

Another thing that made this event even more unique is Julio's upcoming retirement in June, making this likely the only and final opportunity for these brothers to fly together.

"I always knew this day was on the horizon," expressed Antonio, "but seeing him retiring is going to be emotional quite frankly. He is my older brother and my mentor. Every step of my career I have talked to him about what to do next and received guidance from him."

While his days of mentoring, teaching, and leading Airmen might be winding down, Julio's days of mentoring and teaching are far from over as he is married with four kids.

"I will miss the capacity to work and willingness to fight and die with those I serve," reflected Julio. "I will kind of miss the unknown of what will happen or where we will go next. I will miss doing the job on TDY's or deployments. I won't miss the time I have to give up with my family. My family has always been my primary priority and it is important to me to spend as much time as possible with them."



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Airmen from the 354th Security Forces Squadron carry a simulated casualty during a medical evacuation exercise at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, Feb. 26, 2020. The SFS personnel simulated taking small-arms fire and evacuating casualties to a UH-60 Blackhawk assigned to the Army 1-52D General Support Aviation Battalion. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Beaux Hebert)



Jordan Azuma and Jamie Bautista, U.S. Air Force Academy cadet tennis doubles partners, track the ball during a match, Feb. 28, 2020, at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. The Academy men's tennis team defeated Seattle 7-0. (U.S. Air Force photo by Bill Evans) ▼



Senior Airman Travis Ross, a member of the 147th Air Support Operations Squadron, participates in the new Army Combat Fitness Test during the Texas Military Department's 2020 Best Warrior Competition, March 4, 2020, at Camp Swift, Texas. The competition brings together Soldiers and Airmen from Chile, Czech Republic, the Texas State Guard, Texas Air Guard and Texas Army National Guard. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Agustin G. Salazar) ▲

An LC-130 from the 109th Airlift Wing sits on the ski-landing area on the sea ice near Deadhorse, Alaska, to receive cargo during the Camp Rockwell pack-out, March 3, 2020, during exercise Arctic Eagle 2020. The 109th AW participated in the exercise, building a runway in the snow to showcase the LC-130's ability to access remote polar environments. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Christopher DuMond) ►



Candle Safety

According to U. S. Fire Administration, on average, 42 home candle fires are reported every day. Most of these fires are caused by the misuse of candles within the home or work place. Remember, candle fires are preventable!

Candles are a nice way to relax after a long day but anytime an open flame is present; there is always a risk of a potential house fire. So, be sure not to place any flammable material on or near a burning candle.

Candles & Home Fire Safety Tips:

- Consider using battery-operated or electric flameless candles and fragrance warmers, which can look, smell and feel like real candles – without the flame.
- If you do use candles, ensure they are in sturdy metal, glass or ceramic holders and placed where they cannot be easily knocked down.
- Avoid using candles in bedrooms and sleeping areas.
- Extinguish candles after use and before going to bed.
- Keep candles at least 12 inches from anything that can burn.
- Keep candles out of the reach of children and pets.
- Children should never be allowed to play with matches, lighters or candles.
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- Always use a flashlight – not a candle – for emergency lighting.
- Never put candles on a Christmas tree.
- And NEVER leave burning candles unattended!

According to 51 FWI 32-2001, Para 6.15.2.2 (2019 Edition) states that the use of candles, incense, or other open flame devices is prohibited in all base buildings excluding MFH.

If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4834/4835.

OSAN CITY'S ENGLISH PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

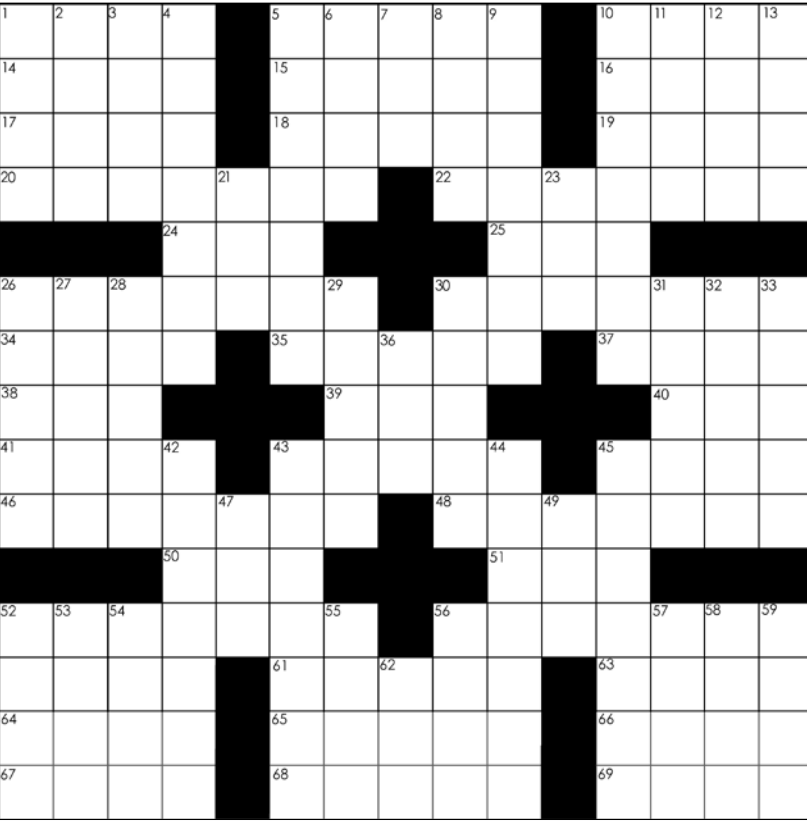


As part of the Good Neighbor Program, 7th AF Public Affairs has been supporting the conversational English program organized by the Osan City Mayor for middle school children in Osan city. The program is in need of volunteers who will assist and teach conversational English to the students for the 2020 first semester.

The program occurs every Thursday from 2 April 2020 to 23 July 2020. 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 email kyong_suk.yom.kr@us.af.mil or DSN 784-4724, cell phone 010-4736-7979.

The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



- ACROSS**
- 1 General ranking
 - 5 Couches
 - 10 Snubs
 - 14 Goes with trip or barbed
 - 15 Remove asbestos
 - 16 Relax
 - 17 Bank machines
 - 18 President Richard
 - 19 Baldwin or Guinness
 - 20 Consumer protest
 - 22 Marines in Korea
 - 24 _____ pickle
 - 25 Me _____
 - 26 Like Frasier or Angel
 - 30 Washington river
 - 34 Pot
 - 35 Mistake
 - 37 Information
 - 38 Popular class in Korea
 - 39 Atmosphere
 - 40 Cape _____
 - 41 _____ boy
 - 43 Price estimate
 - 45 Actor Tony _____
 - 46 Citizen Kane's last word
 - 48 Goes with frontal or amphibious
 - 50 Winnie the Pooh character
 - 51 Cook or Pawlenty
 - 52 Sandwich meat
 - 56 Dugout
 - 60 In its present state
 - 61 Descendant of a notable family
 - 63 Military group
 - 64 Hangeul letter
 - 65 Boredom
 - 66 Type of iPod
 - 67 Fussy
 - 68 Inventor Nikola
 - 69 Tiny fly

- DOWN**
- 1 Q-Tip
 - 2 Puente or Josip Broz
 - 3 Land force
 - 4 Cancel
 - 5 New Mexico capital
 - 6 Death announcement
 - 7 Outdated communication machine
 - 8 Goes with smasher or Egoan
 - 9 John McCain's title
 - 10 Sannakji or bisque
 - 11 FPS game franchise
 - 12 Goes with drug or computer
 - 13 Vulcan nerve pinch target
 - 21 Yoko _____
 - 23 Decompose
 - 26 Give an oath
 - 27 Italian sauce
 - 28 Test for students of 38 across
 - 29 Scam
 - 30 Type of potty
 - 31 Chinese resort city
 - 32 Bikini _____
 - 33 Officer in training
 - 36 2016 Olympic host
 - 42 Type of spray can
 - 43 Type of hut
 - 44 Latvia neighbor
 - 45 North Korean evacuation site
 - 47 Peaty marsh
 - 49 Two times three
 - 52 Californian peninsula
 - 53 USFK airbase
 - 54 Between Kilo and Mike
 - 55 Pimple
 - 56 Putrid
 - 57 Judah's second son
 - 58 Bart's sister
 - 59 Coup d' _____

Answers to Previous Crossword				
ACROSS				
1 IPSOS	37 INHERENT	81 UNITE	23 OLE	54 EGG
6 EPIC	39 OBOES	82 TWIG	24 GMO	55 LEE
10 USAF	40 OLDE	83 ETAS	25 RUB	56 DRS
14 POPUP	41 MENU	84 PARSE	26 USO	58 MSN
15 MAMA	42 EDU		27 BEE	59 REP
16 NADA	44 EXO	DOWN		
17 AWARE	46 AWOL	1 IPA	29 OIL	62 NAXOS
18 ALPS	50 PTSD	2 POW	30 ENDED	65 RHEE
19 IRON	52 FIELD	3 SPA	33 INN	67 COUP
20 CSI	57 CHROMITE	4 OUR	34 CTU	68 ADT
22 HOF	59 RANGER	5 SPEC	36 USE	70 ALI
24 CRUB	60 LOANS	6 EMAIL	38 HEX	72 OCT
28 ALOE	61 ACNE	7 PAL	40 OUTTA	73 AHA
31 LOGIC	63 AGES	8 IMP	43 DPI	75 ANA
35 MUSEUM	64 GNR	9 CASH	45 OEA	76 SIR
	66 APC	10 UNIFORM	46 ACL	77 ITS
	68 ASAP	11 SAR	47 WHO	78 SEE
	71 HOAX	12 ADO	48 ORA	
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- SPONSOR TRAINING -
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- PING PONG TOURNAMENT -
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- 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.

Osan

FEDERAL VOTING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: The 2020 election season is approaching. The Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP) allows all US citizens to vote while their away from their voting jurisdiction. To register and request a ballot, fill out the Federal Post Card Application: fvap.gov/r3/fpca/state. You may also pick up a hard copy from the Installation Voting Assistance (IVA) Office, Bldg. 769 M-F 0800-1700. New Hampshire and South Carolina hold their primary election in Feb, register today to ensure receipt of the ballot. For more information fvap.gov or the Installation Voter Assistance Office at 784-5440.

OSAN YOUTH SPORTS SPORTS OFFICIALS AND SCOREKEEPERS: Officials and scorekeepers are needed for all of Osan's Youth Sports and Intramural Sports games. Qualified personnel receive training and pay for working these games. If interested, please send a short text to Dave Moysey at 010-2188-5528.

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51 FSS/FSDE MILTA BRIEFINGS: The Education Center offers the Military Tuition Assistance (MITA) Briefing every Tuesday at 0800 and Thursday at 1500 in Bldg. 788, Rm 26. The briefings are held twice a week to aid in capturing shift workers. This briefing is required for first time users of Tuition Assistance and for members who received an AFVEC notification that follow up counseling is required. No sign up needed. If you have any questions concerning MITA, please contact the Osan Education Center at 784-4220.

GO GIRLS GO 5K RUN: 5K Run/Walk to finish off the season of the Go Girls Go running club (3rd-5th grade girls). Come out to join them, get a great workout in, or just make signs and cheer! We are also looking for volunteers for the water stations and road guards.

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DR. SEUSS WEEK: Dr. Seuss Week is a week long celebration of reading. Great volunteer opportunity with tasks ranging from daily readers, décor set up and breakdown.

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DOWN RANGE DEPLOYMENT DONATIONS: Red Cross is unpacking 5 pallets of items to send around Korea & downrange. We need your help unpacking, sorting, repacking. https://volunteerconnection.redcross.org/?nd=vms_public_form&form_id=7469

CARNIVAL: CPPO will be hosting a Carnival Event and are looking for Volunteers. Sign up here: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/9040F4AADA62CA7FD0-carnival>

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Emergency Room:	784-2500	IG Complaints FWA Reporting:	784-1144
Base Locator: (after duty hours)	784-4597	Emergency Leave	784-7000
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Capt. Kristin Wolfe, F-35A Lightning II Demonstration Team pilot and commander flies during a demonstration at the Air Force Heritage Flight Training Course at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., Feb. 29, 2020. The Heritage Flight Training Course is a training course for all single-ship aerial demonstration teams prior to the upcoming summer air show season. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Codie Trimble)



US. Air Force Academy wrestler, Cody Surratt, celebrates winning the match against his University of Northern Colorado competitor, Feb. 23, 2020, during the final dual meet of the 2020 season at the U.S. Air Force Academy's Clune Arena in Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Air Force photo by Joshua Armstrong) ►



Secretary of the Air Force Barbara M. Barrett speaks with base leadership at the commissary at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., March 5, 2020. While visiting Minot AFB, Barrett toured downtown Minot and took the opportunity to answer questions from military families while hosting focus groups at the 5th Bomb Wing headquarters. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Josh W. Strickland) ▼



Airmen assigned to the 153rd Airlift Wing carry gear onto a C-130 Hercules for an early-morning departure to Southwest Asia at the Wyoming Air National Guard Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 25, 2020. The Airmen are deployed to Southwest Asia as part of an Aerospace Expeditionary Force rotation. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Jon Alderman) ►



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Spiritual Charge

In Like A Lion, Out Like A Lamb



By Erin Ball
Religious educator

March, named for the Roman god of war Ares, has always felt to me like winter's final assault against spring. Winds bluster, storm clouds cover the sky and long-range weather forecasts become even less predictable than usual. It's as if the winter weather refuses to relinquish its influence on the world.

Sometimes I think we address many of life's challenges and issues the same way. When faced with a troubling circumstance—a disagreement in policy or politics, being cheated or feeling lost in the big bureaucracy of the military—our first impulse may be to come in with “guns blazing” in order

to right the wrong and make the perpetrators pay. In the face of potential problems, we gear up for a war-like confrontation to defeat whatever obstacles oppose us. We immediately view the other as the enemy.

Sometimes this approach is effective because the outrage or indignation we shoulder like guidons is overwhelming. In such cases, decisive action—which may or may not always be the best course of action—is efficient. It's hard to argue when there is no discussion.

As members of the military community, battles are inescapable and our ability to wage effective battles against our enemies is key to global freedom. We stand “ready to fight tonight” because we know that sometimes war is the only option.

But one thing war has taught us is that lion-like confrontation comes at a cost. Infrastructure and resources are damaged and depleted. Bridges, ammunition, energy reserves and currency are burned or expended to obtain that outcome. In a military campaign or in our personal lives, battles are costly. Whether we burned bridges across rivers or relationships, whether the ammunition spent is guns or goodwill, whether our energy reserves are oil-based or caffeine-based or whether the currency we use is our cash or our camaraderie, once the battle ends,

we are left with less.

Not every problem we face must be met with the same battle strategy. The greatest military personnel know how to minimize costs and casualties. Problems in our personal lives might best be solved using a different arsenal.

Last month, we recalled how Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. encouraged the expression of love. I wonder if more of our personal battles could be avoided by carrying February's lessons across the months and years and into this world? Dr. King spoke about the ways we engage with our disappointments and conflicts during his Nobel Prize acceptance speech in December of 1964. He said, “Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love.”

Love is not weakness or timidity. Dr. King was no pushover; he was not silent. In fact most, if not all, of the people honored with the Nobel Peace Prize had spines of steel that refused to bend or break in the tempests that assaulted them. The key to their success and the means to their victories were in their battle strategies. They identified the ultimate goals and let obstacles slide off like raindrops in a springtime storm.

Love is the umbrella that can help us weather all kinds of fair and foul “whether”: whether or not

we get a good assignment, whether or not we get the promotion or award, whether we get sympathetic customer service or medical referral, whether the powers that be and the stars that align deign to grant us their favor.

Love lets us look at our friends, colleagues, commanders and children with patience and understanding. It also enables us to perceive the commonalities and dignity of those we interact with in our personal lives. Love lets us face our fears with logic and insight. It helps us to trust in our own ability to overcome our difficulties without draining ourselves. Love lets us identify the ultimate goals for our lives and gives us actionable steps to achieve them. Be patient when conflict arises, be kind to those you interact with, be humble, trust that you will succeed, protect those who stand with you and stay strong.

For winter always yields to warmer weather. By April, the gentleness of the sun melts the freeze on the mountains and its rays coax new life from the resilient planet. Spring, a season personified by peaceful lambs, shows us that love is a viable battle plan. Love can overcome adversity.

When the tribulations of March press upon us and their roar threatens to drown out everything else, remember that the bluster will abate and troubles are temporary. But love never ends...

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

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OSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

-Community Service @ 1030
-Gospel Service @ 1230
Regular Ocurring 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
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Protestant Services

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

Catholic Mass

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

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

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



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607th ASOG trains like no other



Master Sgt. Dale Hoyt, 607th Air Support Operations Group, Joint Terminal Attack Controller, checks a monitor to make sure all systems are up and running during a simulation training on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 1 2019. The 607th ASOG is home to a simulator designed to generate any wartime scenario imaginable to keep TACP Airmen ready. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Darien Perez) ▲

Staff Sgt. Jesse Chavez, Joint Terminal Attack Controller assigned to the Regionally Aligned Brigade (RAB) receives instruction from the simulator operators as he goes through a scenario on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 1 2019. While inside the simulator, instructors may give critiques to the controllers to provide pointers on how to better navigate certain scenarios. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Darien Perez) ▼

By Senior Airman Darien Perez
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Adrenaline rushes as gun fire bursts all around. Fighting for what seems like an eternity, the operator calls for a helping hand as the grueling battle comes to a stalemate.

Calling in for backup, a thunderous roar soon approaches in the distance as an A-10C Thunderbolt II emerges. As the A-10 pilot responds to the call, the Tactical Air Control Party's long battle and mission is complete – the simulated enemy is defeated.

The dark night suddenly becomes bright as the lights flicker on. The instructors give a job well done and critiques inside the flight simulator where they TACP's train.

The 607th Air Support Operations Group is home to one of the most immersive training simulators in the Air Force. Inside the pitch black dome the simulator can replicate any air field in the world or any scenario imaginable plastered on a panoramic screen.

"When you step into the sim, you have to come in with the same mentality that you're doing this with live air craft," said Tech. Sgt. Scott Snider, 607th ASOG weapons and tactic, NCO in-charge. "The simulator allows us to train to a real-time environment for downrange operations. It allows us to conduct moving target missions, to spot aircraft and helps us simulate exactly

what we are doing downrange in a controlled environment, which is very difficult to do when you're not actually there."

Some training sessions can last from 4 hours to one or two days depending on the operator's skill level and the complexity of the scenario that has been given to them. The simulator helps TACP Airmen hone their skills while getting instant feedback by instructors in their career field

Along with being in front of a screen, the training allows for users to use real operational equipment they would need to conduct a successful mission and also allows for the user to get hit by enemy fire.

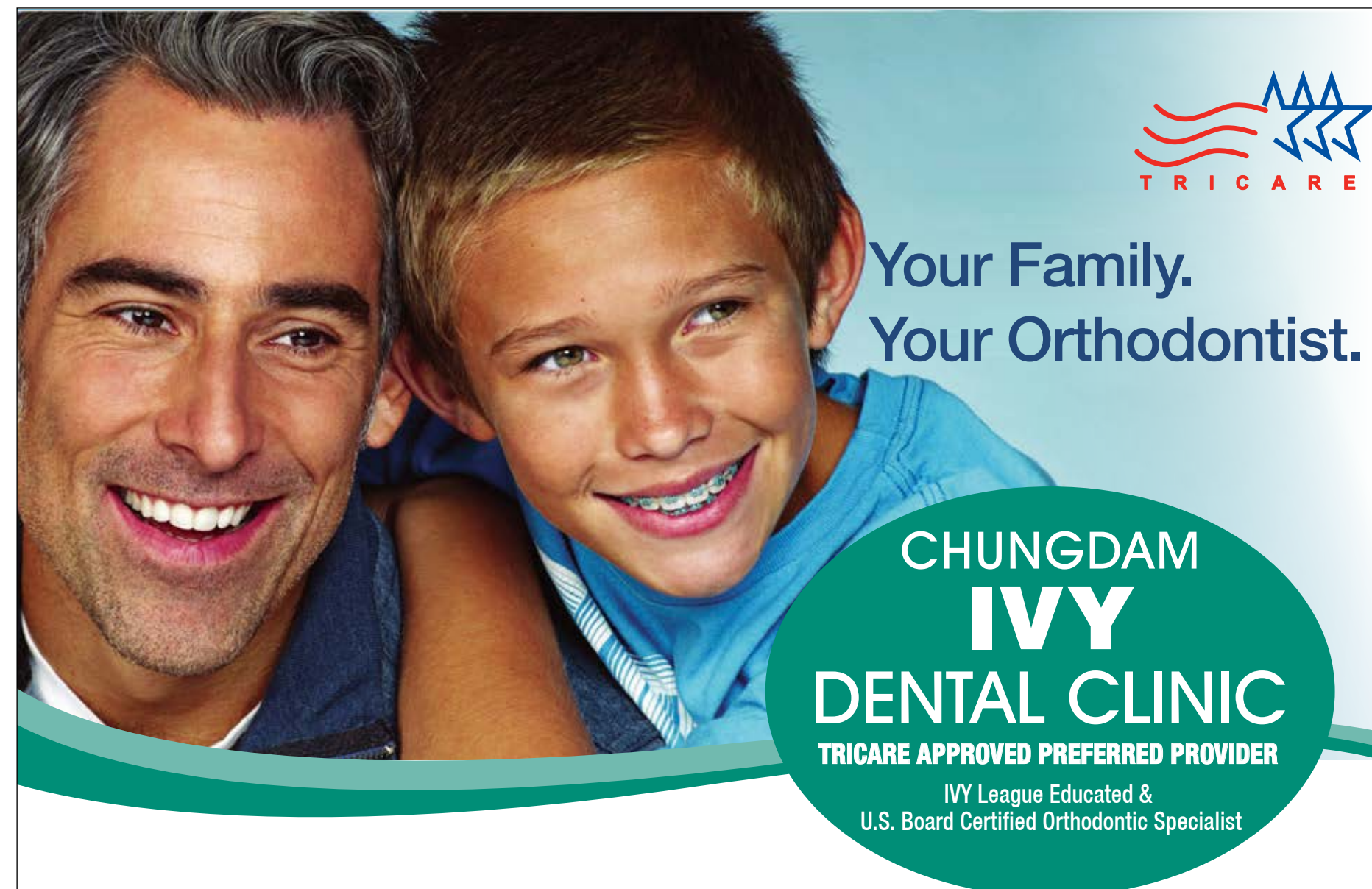
Although the training is done in a virtual environment, the virtual aspect is continuing to change and evolve as time progresses.

"The current simulator we have has made leaps and bounds from what we used to have," said Master Sgt. Cole Waterbury, 607th ASOG operations superintendent. "To say the original Nintendo is what the original simulators looked like is pretty close. It was a flat screen projected on the wall and it didn't really have a lot of options. With this new one we are capable of doing a lot more things with it, and provide a lot more realistic training."

No matter what the training, these Airmen are always ready to adapt to the situation and what obstacles stand in their way, and it is no small part to the state of the art training they receive.



Master Sgt. Dale Hoyt, 607th Air Support Operations Group, Joint Terminal Attack Controller, guides a virtual A-10 during a simulated training exercise at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 1 2019. The 607th ASOG is home to a simulator designed to generate any wartime scenario imaginable to keep TACP Airmen ready. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Senior Airman Darien Perez) ▲



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Struggle became strength for JBER security forces patrolman



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ramses Alfonso, 673d Security Forces Squadron lead patrolman, holds his daughter and poses for a photo with his mother and younger brother in Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 20, 2019. When Alfonso was in fifth grade, he immigrated to the United States from Cuba and learned English. Alfonso graduated from Anchorage Police Department 19-1 Academy and earned the Distinguished Honor Graduate Award, Class Valedictorian, Top Shooter, and Top Defensive Driver in the Emergency Vehicle Operations Course. ◀

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ramses Alfonso, 673d Security Forces Squadron lead patrolman, holds an award and poses for a photo at his Anchorage Police Department 19-1 Academy graduation ceremony with base leadership and Airmen from Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska in Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 5, 2019. Alfonso graduated from Anchorage Police Department 19-1 Academy and earned the Distinguished Honor Graduate Award, Class Valedictorian, Top Shooter, and Top Defensive Driver in the Emergency Vehicle Operations Course. The partnership between the squadron and the Anchorage Police Department provides Airmen with a clearer understanding of municipal police procedures as well as builds contacts with all partner law enforcement agencies who participate in the academy. ▼

By Airman 1st Class Samuel R. Colvin

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska -- It was a routine traffic stop at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, because a driver's vehicle registration was expired. However, the security forces specialist was having trouble communicating with the driver because the driver didn't speak much English, but she did speak Spanish. U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ramses Alfonso, 673d Security Forces Squadron lead patrolman and native of Cardenas, Cuba, got a call to assist and interpret. He said the driver was relieved to talk to someone in Spanish, and explained she was here from Colombia on a work visa. Ramses was able to easily sort out the situation and contact the woman's sponsor on base.

When Ramses immigrated with his parents from Cuba to Florida in the fifth grade, he didn't speak English, either.

"The first day I went to school, everyone was talking in English," Ramses said with a slight Cuban accent. "I remember I went home crying because I had no idea what people were saying. I was pretty much just sitting there for hours, staring at a wall with people around me just talking."

Not easily discouraged, Ramses said he dedicated time every day to learn English words straight from the dictionary. In middle school, Ramses took English as a Second Language

classes designed to teach English to non-native speakers. He also recalled learning English through playing a PC game.

"I played 'RuneScape' with a buddy of mine and it forced me to learn English to interact online with other players," Ramses said. "If I wanted to buy a sword, for example, I didn't know the word 'sword' but I saw the picture of the item I wanted to purchase or sell. I correlated the image of the sword with the word on the screen."

"Within three to four years, I had a pretty good grasp of the language," Ramses said. "Obviously the accent is still here; it's not going anywhere."

Even though he didn't know the language when he first arrived in the country, Ramses said he took advantage of AP classes offered in high school, earned college credit and graduated from high school with a 4.4 GPA. He also started dating Rosana, the woman he would later marry.

Ramses said they initially met in Florida in sixth grade, but started dating during high school after they had crossed paths in Cuba when both Ramses and Rosana were coincidentally there to visit their families.

After high school, led by an interest in law enforcement, Ramses enrolled in a program to earn an associate degree in criminal justice while concurrently going through a police academy. Unfortunately, Ramses had



to withdraw from the program when his family moved.

"From 2005 until the time I joined the Air Force, we moved at least 10 times because the landlords would start increasing the rent after six months," Ramses said after asking his mother in Spanish to verify how many times they moved.

Through all the moves, Ramses and Rosana stayed together.

"In March 2011, we started dating and we've been together ever since," Ramses said. "We got married March 26, 2014, in Florida, the exact same day and month that we had our anniversary as a couple. It was just a day where we signed papers to say, 'I'm officially with you,' but it didn't change any feelings. You're still married to that same person from the beginning."

Ramses soon got a job to support himself and his wife. Ramses said his supervisor there had been in Force Reconnaissance in the Marine Corps and would talk about his career in the military. Inspired, Ramses enlisted in the United States Air Force in May 2015.

"I finally made the choice that I'm going to go ahead and join, pretty much 10 years exactly after I immigrated here," Ramses said. He became a security forces specialist.

"I remember my mom always wanted me to be a lawyer or a doctor, like most moms," Ramses said as he smiled at his mom who was holding his daughter. "She found herself constantly fighting for me to go away from law enforcement

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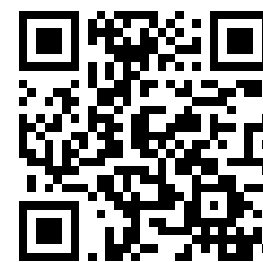


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SEOUL'S NEWEST ART & CULTURE ATTRACTIONS

As our daily life changes, the way we see and appreciate art changes with it. While there are many cultural spaces in Seoul to enjoy art, a few new locations skyrocketed to fame in 2019. Offering dynamic exhibitions and plenty of photo spots perfect for social media, people flock to these museums and galleries. What's even better, they all have free admission! If you haven't visited already, consider adding one of these new locations to your itinerary!



▲ Seosomun Shrine History Museum

Seosomun Shrine History Museum commemorates the many Catholics who were persecuted and martyred outside Seosomun Gate in the late Joseon dynasty. Built in what was previously an underground public parking garage, the museum uses the basement levels 1-3 wonderfully to create a unique experience. The Consolation Hall in particular is very moving, playing soft music and videos to remember the Catholic martyrs. However, the location that impresses visitors most is the Sky Plaza, a grand open space that pays tribute to the memory of the martyrs. The simple yet stately walls block out all other distractions so that only the sky grabs the eye.

- Address: 5, Chilpae-ro, Jung-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk for approx. 10 min from Chungjeongno Station (Seoul Subway Line 2, 5), Exit 4



▲ Seoul Urban Life Museum

Seoul Urban Life Museum brings new life to Seoul Bukbu Legal Complex, the previous site of the northern region's court and prosecutor's office. Exhibition halls spread throughout three floors showcase all aspects of life in Seoul from 1945 and onwards. The museum offers audio guides in English, Japanese, and Chinese, making it easy for all guests to enjoy. One of the most unique aspects of this museum is the Detention Center exhibition, where visitors can try on prisoner or guard uniforms from the past and take funny pictures together.

- Address: 27, Dongil-ro 174-gil, Nowon-gu, Seoul
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▲ Jeongdong 1928 Art Center

Jeongdong 1928 Art Center is located along Deoksugung Doldam-gil Road. Built in 1928, it was originally used by the Salvation Army for officer training and missionary work. These days, it serves as an exhibition and performance space. The first floor, previously an officer dormitory, has been transformed into the café Heyda. The café is decorated with vintage walls and interior, and plants for a unique atmosphere. The central area features an accordion and chairs upholstered in red velvet for a modern history vibe that translates well in photos. The exhibition space also became a hot spot after it was visited by Rap Monster of BTS.

- Address: 130, Deoksugung-gil, Jung-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk for approx. 5 min from Gwanghwamun Station (Seoul Subway Line 5), Exit 6



▲ Donuimun Museum Village

Donuimun Museum Village is a collection of houses and shops from the recent past in the Donuimun Gate area. The entire village brings the 60's and 80's to life through interactive experiences. The most popular attractions are the Donuimun Club, a cultural exchange location for foreigners living in the area, and the Donuimun Computer Game Shop & Saemunan Comic Room, where visitors can try their hands at popular video games from the era, or read some comic books. Of course, if you're looking for your next Instagram post, hop on the stage of Donuimun Club and grab the mic!

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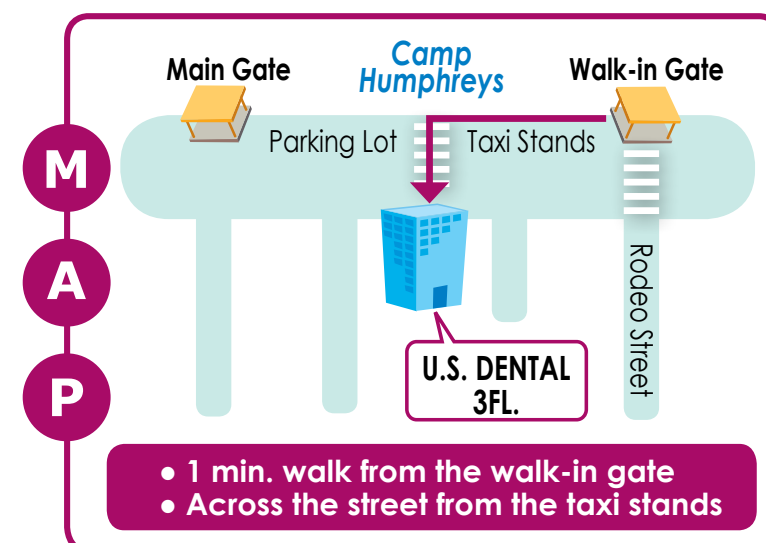
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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ramses Alfonso (center), 673d Security Forces Squadron lead patrolman, swears in at the Anchorage Police Department 19-1 Academy graduation in Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 5, 2019. Alfonso earned the Distinguished Honor Graduate Award, Class Valedictorian, Top Shooter, and Top Defensive Driver in the Emergency Vehicle Operations Course. The partnership between the squadron and the Anchorage Police Department provides Airmen with a clearer understanding of municipal police procedures as well as builds contacts with all partner law enforcement agencies who participate in the academy. ▼



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because she thought it was too dangerous, and here I am. I guess if it's in your blood, it's in your blood."

Ramses got orders to move to JBER after graduating technical school in February 2016 and started work with the 673d Security Forces Squadron.

"He was one of my go-to senior airmen who would enforce JBER laws, regulations and policies," said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Justin Villalpando, 673d additional duty first sergeant and Ramses's former supervisor. "I remember putting him in for three separate quarterly awards. Out of 50 Airmen in our flight, he was the number one Airman for me in those quarters."

"When he was noncommissioned officer at base access, as a brand new supervisor, he had someone become a Diamond Sharp Award winner, and under his watch he had two Airmen who were annual Airman of the Year and one was at the Pacific Air Forces level," Villalpando continued. "He was developing new Airmen."

"He has a love for keeping people safe," Villalpando said. "He surrounds himself with responsibilities and extracurricular activities to pass the law enforcement concept of safety and security to young people and the community. He has passion, drive, and dedication to make his community better, representing our unit in the right way."

To continue advancing professionally, Ramses attended the Anchorage Police Department Academy in 2019. He spent six months completing rigorous education and training designed to teach the skills and knowledge needed to be an effective police officer. As a military member at the academy, he strengthened the

partnership between JBER and local law enforcement agencies, building contacts and enhancing continuity.

Ramses graduated from the academy Dec. 5, 2019, earning the Distinguished Honor Graduate Award, Valedictorian, Top Shooter, and Top Defensive Driver in the Emergency Vehicle Operations Course. During his valedictorian speech he elicited laughter from the audience and his peers, intertwining humor in his recap of some of the training.

While he was in the academy, his daughter was born and his goals shifted to focus on what is best for his wife and daughter.

"Before I had my daughter, I was gung-ho, 100 percent, I'm staying 20 years in the military no matter what and this is all I want to do," Ramses said. "When my wife was five or six months pregnant, I was sent on temporary duty to Guam for three weeks, which was great training. But my wife was in Alaska and our entire family is back in Florida and Georgia."

"She was here by herself, pregnant, feeling very sick, and there I am in Guam doing training," he continued, as he looked over at his sleeping daughter. "It made me think about what's more important to me."

Ramses said the experience made him more empathetic toward young Airmen under his supervision with a spouse or kids who may need additional time off work.

"At the end of the day, you'll do 20 years in the military, get out, retire, and guess who's going to be there?" Ramses said. "Your wife, your significant other, your family. Take care of them like you're taking care of your career, if not more."

Right now, Ramses said he's not sure which direction he's going

to take with his career, but he has already planned out different options.

"I view him as a chess player," Villalpando said. "He definitely thinks about everything he does. He's smart with his money, mature, methodical, organized. He reaches out for advice."

Ramses currently has two things on his mind: commissioning in the Air Force and hoping to get placed back in Security Forces, or staying in Alaska to work for the police department.

"I know in the military, you have to make sacrifices," Ramses said. "But by becoming a commissioned officer you could impact more people than you could enlisted, because you'd have a further reach. I could make a thousand people's lives better. That goes back to being a police officer, too. Now you have an entire city you could help out."

When asked what he considers his greatest accomplishment in life, Ramses said he would rather recognize his mother and everything she did to bring him to this country, raising him and teaching him to be dedicated to his studies. Without her, he said he wouldn't be where he

is today.

"She's the one who made that choice, she made that sacrifice of leaving her mother behind, her brothers and sisters, to make a better life for me," Ramses said. "She came here and worked so my life could be better."

Even though he grew up away from his extended family, had to learn a new language and moved frequently, Ramses views what he went through as something that gave him strength rather than a struggle because it taught him to work hard for what he wants.

"Some people might see it as, 'Sorry you went through that stuff,' but I see it as a strength," Ramses said. "Fighting for everything I have made me dedicated to my goals. It motivated me to never have to live like that again, motivated me to never have my daughter have to go through that."

His humble strength doesn't go unnoticed.

"He doesn't look back and say, 'Oh I came from a poor family, from a poor neighborhood,'" Villalpando said. "He has become this Airman serving in the world's greatest Air Force and he keeps doing great things."



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