

Crimson Sky



U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Kelly Hannum, 51st Mission Support Group deputy commander, dons an Explosive Ordnance Disposal 10 Bomb Suit, May 18, 2020, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Despite his setback of Tourette syndrome, which is a nervous system disorder involving repetitive movements or unwanted sounds, his condition didn't prevent his ability to neutralize bombs. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Greg Nash)

Tourette's poses no setback for EOD Airman

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Tuning out the pounding of his own heartbeat, nerves tense as a young Air Force explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) officer disarms bombs in some of Southwest Asia's most dangerous warzones.

A sudden increased heart rate and blood flow kicks in as adrenaline rush reverberates through his body. Internally, things are chaotic,

but the madness is masked by the man's calm, humorous demeanor, which is a key character trait to his life-saving tactics.

Despite his setback of Tourette syndrome, which is a nervous system disorder involving repetitive movements or unwanted sounds, his physical tics didn't prevent his ability to neutralize bombs from 'tick-tick-booming.'

It takes patience, finesse, and skill to make a career out of defusing bombs, and for Lt. Col. Kelly Hannum, doing so while coping with Tourette's has been no small feat.

"Tourette syndrome is just a part of me, it doesn't define me," said Hannum, 51st Mission Support Group deputy commander. "I'm a proud father, husband, military officer, engineer and EOD member - those are the biggest parts of my life that I embrace and want to be defined by."

Despite noticing behavioral changes as a third grader, Hannum didn't allow his strange laughs, noises and movements caused by the condition stop his ambitions.

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Commanding General/Publisher
Lt. Gen. Kenneth S. Wilsbach

Public Affairs Officer/Editor
Lt. Col. Omar Villarreal

Editor/COR
Park, Do Young

Editor/Staff Writer
Master Sgt. Elizabeth Anschutz

51st Fighter Wing

Commander
Col. John F. Gonzales

Public Affairs Officer
Capt. Lauren Woods

Staff Writers
Tech. Sgt. Matt Davis
Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Adelan
Staff Sgt. James L. Miller
Staff Sgt. Sergio A. Gamba
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8th Fighter Wing

Commander
Col. Tad D. Clark

Public Affairs Officer
Capt. Alexandra Stormer

Staff Writers
Technical Sgt. Joshua Arends
Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez
Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage

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Chief Executive Officer
Charles Chong

Marketing Director
Joseph Shim

Director, Digital Media Development
Minho Shin

Art Director
Eric Young-Seok Park

Commercial Advertising
Telephone: 02-6903-6815
E-mail: oriental_press@outlook.com
Address: PSC 450, Box 758, APO AP 96206-0758
Location: Dragon Hill Lodge, Bldg. 4050-B

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7afpa@us.af.mil
51fwpa@us.af.mil
8fw.pa@kunsan.af.mil

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Wilsbach nominated to command Pacific Air Forces

Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- Lt. Gen. Kenneth S. Wilsbach has been nominated by the president for a fourth star to become the next commander of Pacific Air Forces, headquartered here.

No stranger to the Indo-Pacific area of responsibility, Wilsbach currently serves as Commander, 7th Air Force and Deputy Commander, U.S. Forces Korea, prior to which he was Commander, Alaskan Region, North American Aerospace Defense Command, Commander, Alaskan Command, U.S. Northern Command and Commander, 11th Air Force.

The nomination requires confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

If confirmed, Wilsbach would oversee approximately 46,000 Airmen, serving principally in Japan, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska and Guam. PACAF's area of

responsibility is home to 60 percent of the world's population in 36 nations spread across 53 percent of the Earth's surface and 16 time zones, with more than 1,000 spoken languages. The command oversees nine Air Force installations, three numbered Air Forces, and two Air Force bands.

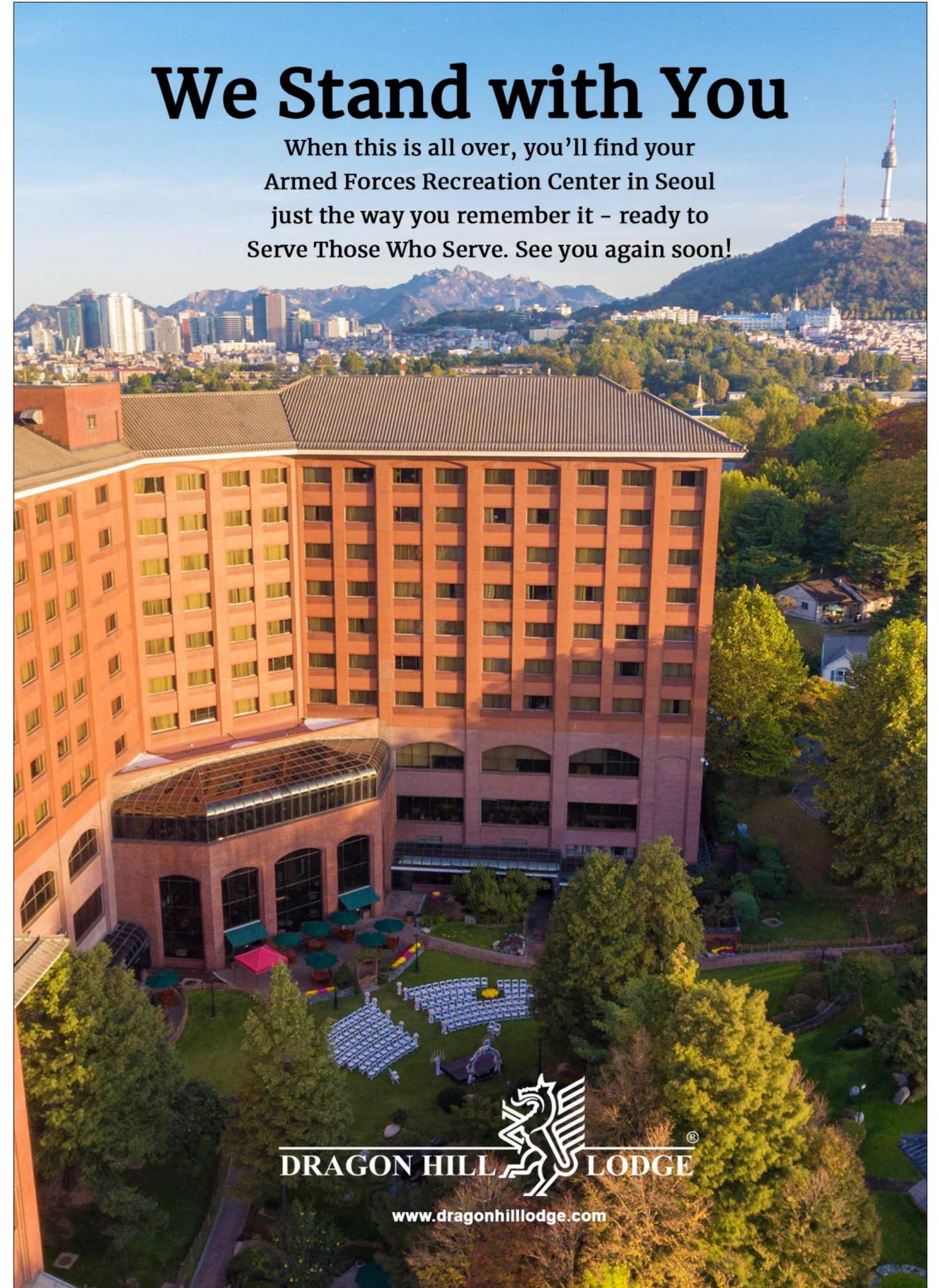
Wilsbach would take the lead as the air component commander to Indo-Pacific Command in the Department of Defense's priority theater. The area of responsibility is characterized by an increasingly complex global security environment and challenges to free and open international order and the re-emergence of long-term, strategic competition between nations.

Wilsbach is a graduate of the University of Florida Reserve Officer Training Corps program and earned his pilot wings during undergraduate pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base,

Texas. Wilsbach has served in various leadership roles. He has commanded a fighter squadron, an operations group, and two wings, and has held various staff assignments including Director of Operations, Combined Air Operations Center, and Director of Operations, U.S. Central Command. Wilsbach is a command pilot with more than 5,000 hours in multiple aircraft, primarily in the F-15C, MC-12, F-22A, and F-16C. Additionally, he has flown 71 combat missions in operations Northern Watch, Southern Watch and Enduring Freedom.

Pending confirmation, Wilsbach would succeed Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., who has been nominated to serve as the next U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff. Brown has led PACAF since July 2018.

A date for a change or assumption of command ceremony has not been chosen.



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Wolf Pack Defenders paid tribute to the Air Force's fallen security forces heroes during National Police Week at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2020. National Police Week pays special recognition to law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty for the safety and protection of others. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez)

Wolf Pack honors the fallen during National Police Week

By Tech. Sgt. Joshua Arends
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Wolf Pack Defenders paid tribute to the Air Force's fallen security forces heroes by recognizing National Police Week at Kunsan Air Base, May 18-22.

National Police Week pays special recognition to law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty for the safety and protection of others.

"National Police Week is a time for law enforcement, both military and civilian, to band together to remember our fallen through different activities and fundraising efforts," said Tech. Sgt. Charlie Cornacchio, 8th Security Forces Squadron training NCO in charge.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day. Today, tens of thousands of law enforcement officers from around the world make a trip to Washington, D.C. every year where they participate in a number of planned events.

"Security forces and military police units across the Department of Defense are often



Wolf Pack Defenders compete in the Defender's Challenge during National Police Week at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 21, 2020. National Police Week pays special recognition to law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty for the safety and protection of others. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez)

rewarded with the opportunity to work closely with civilian law enforcement agencies," said Cornacchio. "This week allows us to pay tribute to the officers, both military and civilian, who made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty for the safety and protection of others."

At the Wolf Pack, the 8th SFS hosted a myriad of activities to pay tribute to the fallen and raise awareness about the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, including a golf tournament, law enforcement display, memorial run and relay challenge.

"It is a huge honor to be able to host National Police Week. Despite the current environment, we were able to honor our brothers and sisters who have fallen while serving in the line of duty," said Senior Airmen Cameron Ward, 8th SFS augmentation duty program manager. "Often times, law enforcement is under the radar and many people might not understand the role we play in the mission. This week, we get to honor our fallen, who they were and their extraordinary commitment and service to their country."

The week concluded with a six-mile memorial ruck march dedicated to the 14 security forces Airmen who have lost their lives in combat since 2001.

"We're extremely thankful for the opportunity to not only honor our fallen but to assist the families of our fallen security forces Airmen," said Cornacchio. "We couldn't have done any of this without the support of the Wolf Pack."

The 8th Security Forces Squadron hosted a myriad of activities to pay tribute to the fallen and raise awareness about the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, including a golf tournament, law enforcement display, memorial run and relay challenge. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez)





9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron B-1B Lancer mechanics take selfies as a B-1B flies overhead at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, May 21, 2020. In continued demonstration of the U.S. Air Force's dynamic force employment model, two U.S. Air Force B-1B Lancers flew from Andersen AFB and conducted training in Alaska and near Misawa Air Base, Japan. The 9th EBS deployed to Guam from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, along with 200 Airmen assigned to the 7th Bomb Wing at Dyess AFB, Texas, as part of a Bomber Task Force and is supporting Pacific Air Forces' strategic deterrence missions and commitment to the security and stability of the Indo-Pacific region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman River Bruce)

B-1s complete 24-hr sprint from Guam to train in Alaska, Japan

By Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux and Senior Airman River Bruce, Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- In continued demonstration of the U.S. Air Force's dynamic force employment model, two U.S. Air Force B-1B Lancers flew from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, and conducted training in Alaska and Japan May 21.

In Alaska, the B-1s were joined by F-22s and F-16s out of the 3rd Wing at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, to conduct a large force employment exercise in the Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex. The crews then flew southwest to Japan where they completed familiarization training in support of U.S. European Command objectives. The bombers then continued south in the vicinity of Misawa, Japan integrating with the USS Ronald Reagan and a P-8 Poseidon to conduct Long Range Anti-Ship Missile training before returning to Guam.

The B-1s and Airmen are currently deployed to Andersen AFB from 9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, 7th Bomb Wing, Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, as part of a joint U.S. Indo-Pacific Command (INDOPACOM) and U.S. Strategic Command Bomber Task Force (BTF).

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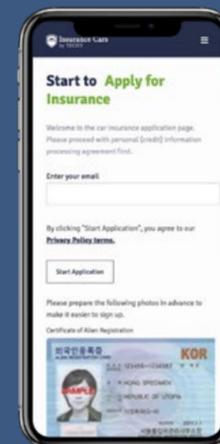


A 9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron B-1B Lancer prepares to land at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, May 22, 2020. This B-1B aircrew completed a 24-hour mission that included a large force exercise. The 9th EBS is deployed to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, as part of a Bomber Task Force supporting Pacific Air Forces' strategic deterrence missions and commitment to the security and stability of the Indo-Pacific region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman River Bruce)

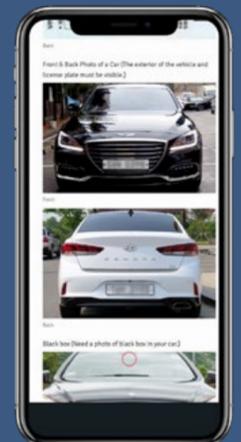
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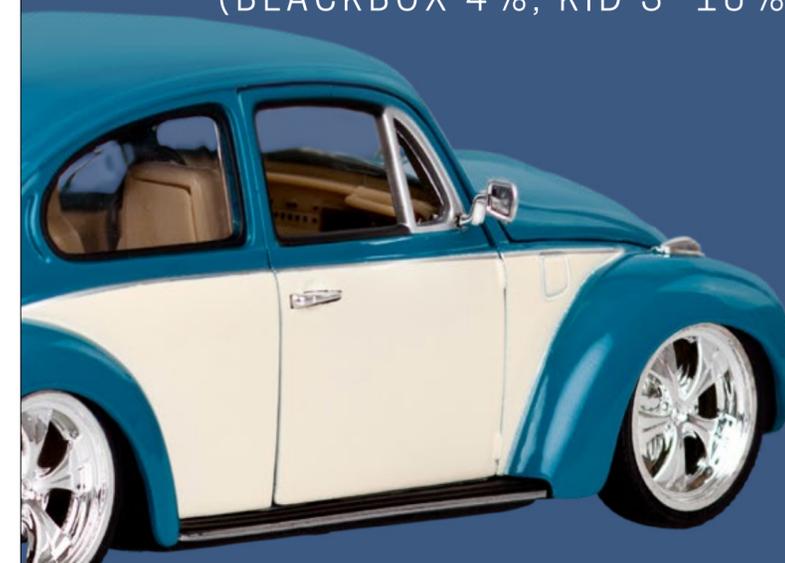
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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Hector Ramirez, 8th Maintenance Group wing avionics manager, inspects an F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft component at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2020. QA is responsible for software updates and ensuring everything is up to standards. QA acts as the focal point for any issues or mishaps regarding aircraft programs by being the liaison between Lockheed Martin and the maintainers at the Wolf Pack. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)

QA keeps the Wolf Pack safe

By Senior Airman Jessica Blair
8th Fighter Wing

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 8th Maintenance Group quality assurance flight evaluates all aspects of maintenance performed by flightline and back shop personnel to ensure standards meet Air Force Instruction guidance.

The quality assurance flight at Kunsan Air Base focuses on the safety of Wolf Pack personnel by checking over maintainers' work to ensure every step in procedures were taken.

The flight is made up of personnel who are knowledgeable on weapons and munitions, back shop, sheet metal and more. The all-purpose section deals directly with aircraft, whereas avionics, for example, specifically handles the computer aspect of aircraft.

If a step is missed during the process of completing a task, it is QA's job to make sure the discrepancy is remedied by conducting a Quality Verification Inspection or Personnel Evaluation process.

QA also monitors aircraft for repeat issues that may risk safety during flight. This process is done by routine inspections and cross tail reports.

"If there is an issue with one aircraft and then we have the same issue with another of the same aircraft, then it goes into a cross tail report," said Tech. Sgt. Pierce Gillis, 8th MXG quality inspector. "It's basically a journal that



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Pierce Gillis, 8th Maintenance Group quality inspector, documents a vehicle that has been incorrectly parked on the flightline outside of a hangar at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2020. QA also ensures vehicles on the flightline are parked with the driver side closest to the building for quicker access in the event of an evacuation. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Pierce Gillis, 8th Maintenance Group quality inspector, ensures an environmental control system duct cap is securely tightened at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2020. QA's primary mission is to inspect and ensure maintenance processes are being completed in accordance with Air Force Instructions to ensure the safety of all personnel. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)

states that QA has noticed a trend of issues going on with this specific aircraft and the cross tail report helps point them out."

In addition to routine inspections and cross tail reports, QA also performs incident reports for lost tools and mishap reports for injuries and vehicle damage.

It is vital that maintenance is done correctly and documented properly to mitigate any damage or harm posed to the pilots, maintainers and aircraft.

Weight and balance is another major program QA is responsible for.

"Proper weight and balance ensures general safety of flight," said Gillis. "If something is loaded incorrectly or if a part is removed from the aircraft, it needs to be logged to ensure the weight of the aircraft is being tracked at all times."

QA also has a large role in aircraft mishaps. If a mishap occurs, a QA member is assigned

to the aircraft investigation to find the cause of the mishap. Additionally, they lead engineer dispositions, where they validate an issue with a specific aircraft.

"Our processes are important because if we didn't do them, there could be a lot of things that would be overlooked and would cause flight safety issues" said Staff Sgt. Hector Ramirez, 8th MXG wing avionics manager.

QA is responsible for software updates and ensuring everything is up to standards. QA acts as the focal point for any issues or mishaps regarding aircraft programs by being the liaison between manufacturers and the maintainers at the Wolf Pack.

"Sometimes we're seen as the bad guys and that can be a challenge," said Ramirez. "But, our primary mission is to ensure processes and procedures are being done properly to keep people safe."



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Hector Ramirez, 8th Maintenance Group wing avionics manager, and Tech. Sgt. Eric Stuckey, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron cannibalization dock crew chief, discuss items that were installed at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 18, 2020. QA is responsible for software updates and ensuring everything is up to standards. QA acts as the focal point for any issues or mishaps regarding aircraft programs by being the liaison between manufacturers and the maintainers at the Wolf Pack. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)

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Fueled by his passion of building things and problem-solving stemmed from working alongside his father's firewood business and emulating 1980s television series' MacGyver's improvisation skills, Hannum incorporated these skills throughout his 21-year Air Force career.

Although he's served multiple roles ranging from civil engineer to an instructor, EOD has been the most rewarding occupation.

"I loved EOD and the opportunity of being around amazing, likeminded people that loved solving problems," said Hannum. "There's a thrill of figuring out how to safeguard and remove hazards from dangerous areas. Whether by blowing up threats or securing them to move out of harm's way, finding out the right way to save lives and protect assets was a rewarding adrenaline rush."

"The sense of importance and responsibility I felt as an EOD flight commander (downrange) was a unique experience," Hannum added. "There were a lot of good and bad days but if I could help someone get home safely to their families made it all worthwhile. Those were the happiest moments I got from the job."

When he wasn't cutting red wire on explosives or sketching blueprints for infrastructures to be constructed on base, Hannum valued taking time out to raise awareness about his disorder.

"Tourette Syndrome isn't something I can easily hide, so I decided my best strategy was to be open about it," said Hannum. "By being open and explaining to people ahead of time what they might see, they are more likely to ask me questions rather than try to speculate about my condition."

"One of my career's most amazing experiences came when I was an instructor at the Air Force Civil Engineer School," Hannum added. "In my introduction to a class of new Civil Engineer officers, I told the students that I had Tourette's, explained the condition and told them about the tics they might see from me. During a break, one of the students came up and asked if I really had Tourette. I said that I did, and he confided that he did as well."

Citing that Tourette's has made him a more proactive and engaged leader, Hannum relishes the opportunities to converse and see the 2,800 men and women of the 51st Mission Support Group. Here at Osan, he assists the MSG commander in their objectives on focusing on readiness and ensuring base infrastructure and base services are ready to support the 'Fight Tonight' mission.

He also has been heavily involved with a Tourette syndrome support group through the years.

Twenty one years ago, it was hard to imagine what would be in store for Hannum's pursuit in starting an Air Force career. Although Tourette's has warranted infrequent instances of members being accepted and deemed fit for duty, Hannum encourages those to try, hoping that his story will be a beacon of light for anyone overcoming the challenges of Tourette's.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Phillip Mathews, 8th Operations Support Squadron weather operations NCO in charge, ensures the TMQ-53 is providing weather data at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 8, 2020. The TMQ-53 is a portable, automated weather station used to set up in austere locations to attain weather data from the area. Weather flight Airmen at Kunsan train with the equipment quarterly to ensure the capability is mission-ready if called upon. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage)

Weather flight forecasts rain down in South Korea

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Inclement weather can rain on anyone's parade, including flying operations, physical training and more. The 8th Operations Support Squadron weather flight monitors the sky to keep the Wolf Pack looking on the bright side at Kunsan Air Base.

The 8th OSS weather flight consists of 11 personnel across two sections to support roughly 2,500 Wolf Pack members. The weather operations section works directly with the 35th and 80th Fighter Squadrons, providing weather updates for flying operations. The airfield operations section provides weather updates for the rest of the base and fields phone calls from various base agencies.

"Our primary mission is to support the flying mission first and foremost," said Tech. Sgt. Phillip Mathews, 8th OSS weather operations NCO in charge. "In the weather operations section, we provide pilots a weather brief before each mission and continue to monitor and give updates



The TMQ-53 is a portable, automated weather station used to set up in austere locations to attain weather data from the area. The equipment takes roughly 30 minutes for a two-member team to set up and 45 minutes for a lone member. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage)

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Houston Jorgensen, 8th Operations Support Squadron weather forecaster, ensures the TMQ-53 is providing weather data to the laptop at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 8, 2020. The TMQ-53 is a portable, automated weather station used to set up in austere locations to attain weather data from the area. The equipment takes roughly 30 minutes for a two-member team to set up and 45 minutes for a lone member. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage) ▶

if needed."

In addition, mission forecasts are prepared hours prior to takeoff for pilots. These forecasts are normally briefed in person by a weather flight Airman embedded in each fighter squadron.

"We brief over the phone right now due to COVID-19 to limit our footprint but once things return to normal operations, we'll embed once again," said Mathews. "Having embedded Airmen allows pilots to bring any questions or concerns directly to us, face-to-face at a moment's notice."

Pilots depend on accurate and detailed weather forecasts to complete their flying operations.

"Our mission forecast is tailored to the pilots," said Mathews. "We have to be a lot more specific than your regular news weatherman. Pilots need to know the exact level of turbulence, level of cloud heights for takeoff and landing, and more."

He added, "Weather can change the types of tools or munitions needed to complete a mission. If the aircraft are carrying the wrong weapon for the wrong weather, they are not going to be as successful."

The airfield operations part of the flight provides a more generalized forecast for the rest of the Wolf Pack.

"We issue any weather watches, warnings or advisories," said Senior Airman Houston Jorgensen, 8th OSS weather forecaster. "We also field phone calls from agencies across the base. We are a tool for anyone to use if they require weather information."

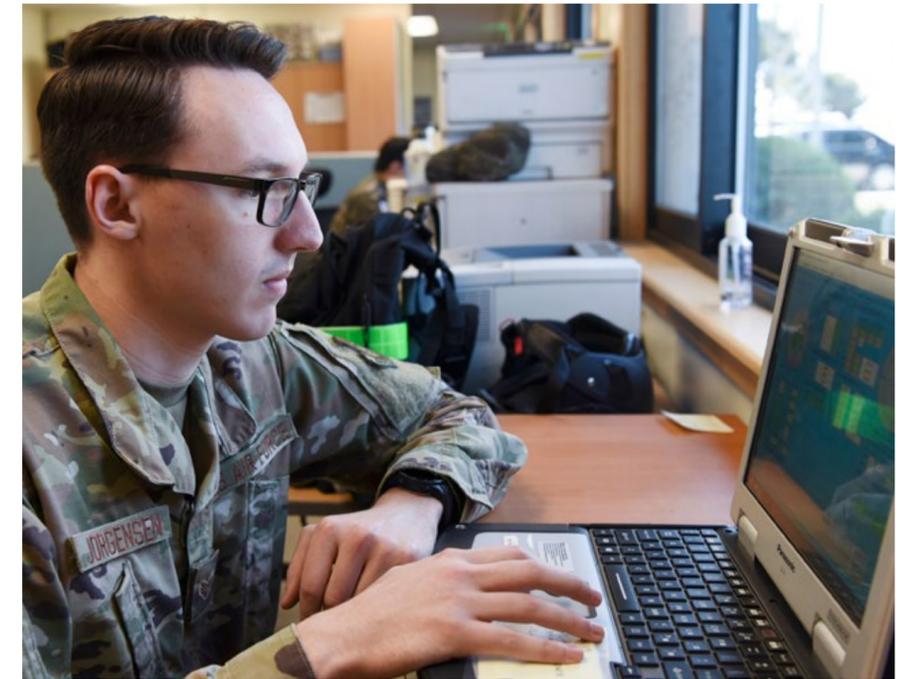
Agencies such as the 8th Force Support Squadron fitness assessment center requires weather updates to conduct physical training tests while the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal flight must understand certain weather parameters to conduct controlled detonations. The 8th OSS air traffic control tower is also provided with weather updates constantly so they can communicate moment-to-moment updates with pilots as they take off and land.

"Weather drives what you can accomplish," said Mathews. "Sun Tzu had a famous quote, 'know the enemy, know yourself; your victory will never be endangered. Know the ground, know the weather; your victory will then be total.' I think that sums up our career field."

Their career field also extends to supporting Army personnel, not just at Kunsan, but worldwide.

"There are no Army forecasters," said Mathews. "We have some Airmen who came from Army assignments and others who are going on to Army assignments from here. Our career field offers a lot of different opportunities and different directions we can take."

Weather flight Airmen go through one of the longest technical trainings in the Air



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Houston Jorgensen, 8th Operations Support Squadron weather forecaster, ensures the TMQ-53 is providing weather data to the laptop at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 8, 2020. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage)

Force. The training is conducted over 146 duty days at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. While there, they will learn how to write forecasts, the different layers in the atmosphere and even the sun and solar storms.

"During technical training, they are basically cramming in a four-year meteorology degree minus the advanced math," said Mathews. "I've been doing this for 11 years and I'm still learning, seeing things I've never seen before. You don't ever master forecasting weather because it's so fluid."

Weather forecasting is so fluid that it changes from base to base and region to region.

"Weather can be affected by the terrain, so each location has its own localized effects,

experience is key in pattern recognition and writing forecasts," said Jorgensen. "My biggest challenge was learning how weather at Kunsan is vastly different and doesn't look anything like the weather in Texas."

Even with experience and pattern recognition, weather forecasting is not an exact science.

"Weather is not black and white. 'A' plus 'B' doesn't always equal 'C' for us," said Mathews. "I like to think we are correct 90 percent of the time, but we are occasionally going to be wrong no matter what and that's frustrating."

Right or wrong, the 8th OSS weather flight continues to provide an umbrella of support for the Wolf Pack.

Air Force announces 2019 athletes of the year

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

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, Texas (AFNS) -- The Air Force recently named its male and female 2019 athletes of the year.

They are a world-class handball player and a top equestrian. The Air Force's Female Athlete of the Year is Maj. Andrea D. Matesick.

Matesick, the chief of safety and a T-38C instructor weapons system officer at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi, is also one of the nation's top equestrian show-jumping competitors.

"This is such a tremendous honor and big deal for me. Just for show jumping and the equestrian sport to be recognized is huge," Matesick said on winning the service-level award.

Her sport has deep roots in military heritage, she added, "and to be a small part of it is amazing."

Matesick opened her 2019 season with a second place finish at the U.S. Equestrian Federation Holiday Circuit Finale in Florida and went on to win the USEF International Brownland Farm Spring II International Horse Show Jumper Division, against a field of 16 competitors.

Her season highlights also included winning the USEF Gulf Coast Spring Classic I and II in Mississippi against a field of 34, the USEF National Kentucky Spring Classic AA Jumpers and the National Summer in the Rockies V Modified Amateur Owner Speed Jumper Round in Colorado.

She ended her season with a win at the USEF National Equestrian Events Tyron Fall IV 1.10m Jumper in North Carolina against a field of 28.

Matesick attributes her success to perseverance, endless amounts of hard work and a strong support system from her husband, coach/trainer and the "fantastically talented and athletic horses."

She also acknowledged her unit leadership for allowing her to compete and train.

As an athlete, Matesick said her passion for the sport and a genuine love for horses pushes her to excel.

As an Airman, "it's the



The Air Force's 2019 Female Athlete of the Year is Maj. Andrea D. Matesick. She is the chief of safety and a T-38C instructor weapons system officer at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.. Matesick is also one of the nation's top equestrian show jumping competitors. (U.S. Air Force courtesy photo composition)



The Air Force's 2019 Male Athlete of the Year is Capt. Andrew Donlin, an acquisition program manager. He is one of the nation's top-ranked USA Team Handball players and a member of the 26-member USA Men's National Team premier player pool. Donlin is currently a member of the Air Force Services Center's World Class Athlete Program training for the Tokyo 2020 Summer Olympics. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Olympic Games are postponed for the first time in history. The opening ceremony of the Tokyo 2020 games is now July 23, 2021. (U.S. Air Force courtesy photo composition)

commitment I made to the Air Force and getting to work alongside some of the greatest women and men I've ever met. Working with people who are dedicated and have the attention to detail I could only dream of having, gives me a sense of deeper purpose."

Resiliency is often the key to Matesick's success, no matter the

uniform she's wearing.

"To me, the key to being resilient in life, sports or in the Air Force is knowing that failure and disappointments happen," Matesick said. "It's about making the conscious decision to learn from those failures and do better next time. It's okay to momentarily 'lick your wounds' when you get

knocked down, but you better pick yourself up quickly and get back at it."

When not competing, Matesick serves during her off-duty time as a children's riding instructor and donates several hours a week at a local therapeutic riding center.

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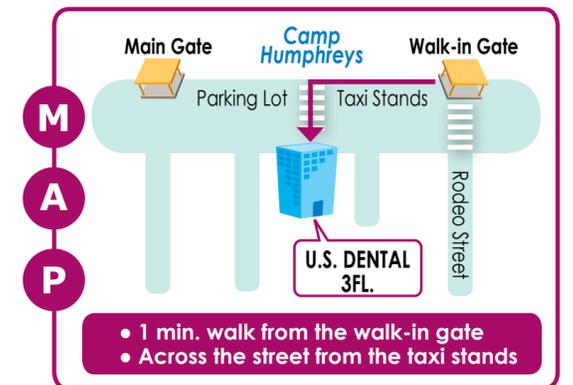
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- Child Dental Care

Professional Affiliations

- American Dental Association
- Massachusetts Dental Society
- Connecticut State Dental Association
- New Jersey Dental Association
- American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry
- American Academy of Implant Dentistry
- American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry

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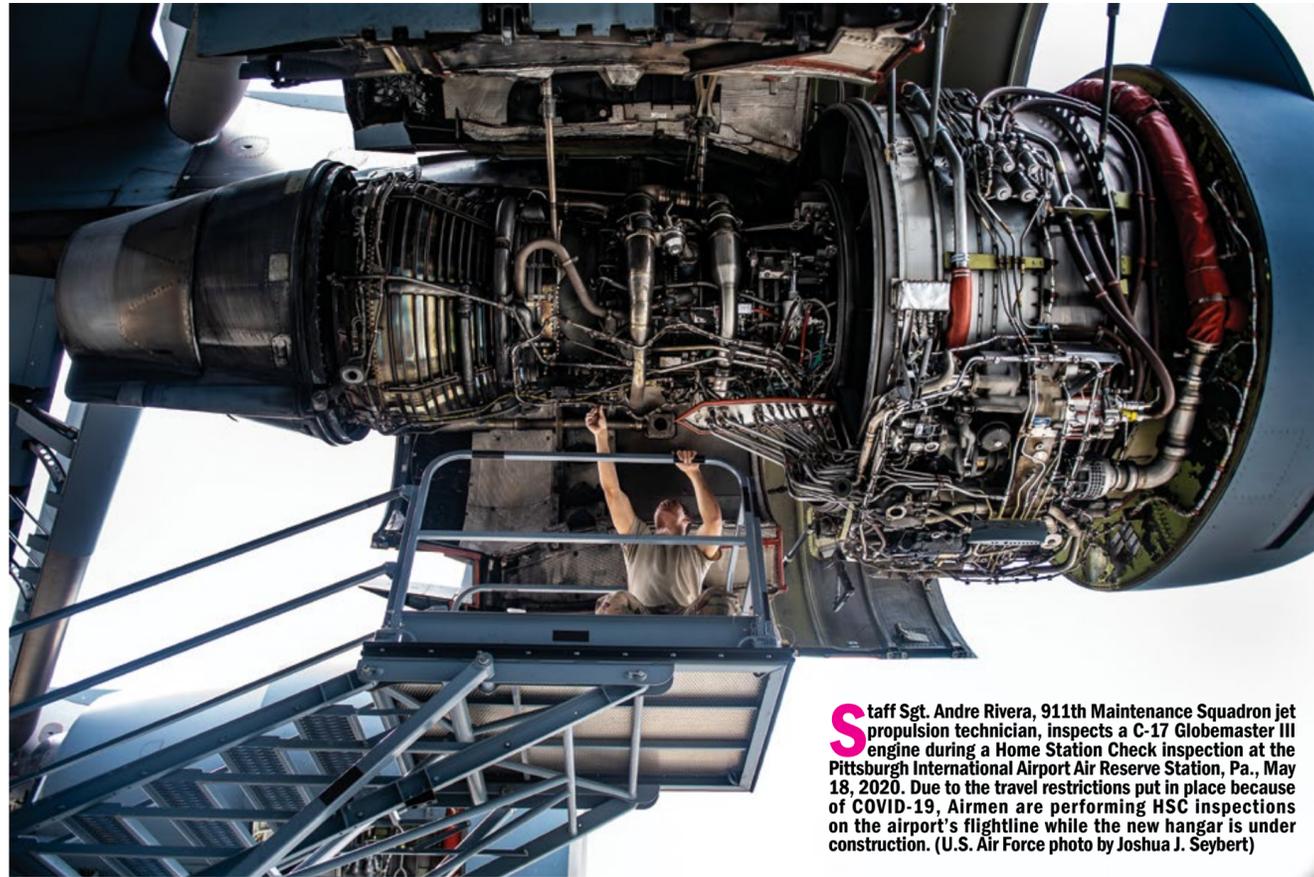


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Staff Sgt. Andre Rivera, 911th Maintenance Squadron jet propulsion technician, inspects a C-17 Globemaster III engine during a Home Station Check inspection at the Pittsburgh International Airport Air Reserve Station, Pa., May 18, 2020. Due to the travel restrictions put in place because of COVID-19, Airmen are performing HSC inspections on the airport's flightline while the new hangar is under construction. (U.S. Air Force photo by Joshua J. Seybert)

Airman 1st Class Mary Lawrence, a medical technician assigned to the 151st Medical Group, conducts a COVID-19 test on a member of the Utah National Guard at a supply warehouse in Salt Lake City, May 14, 2020. More than 120 Soldiers and Airmen from the Utah National Guard are assisting in the COVID-19 response, including supply and warehouse management, logistics and testing. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. John Winn) ▶



F-15E Strike Eagles from the 492nd Fighter Squadron arrive at an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia, May 5, 2020. The F-15E is an extremely maneuverable tactical fighter designed to allow the Air Force to establish air superiority over the battlefield. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Alexandria Brun) ▲

An aviator assigned to the 34th Bomb Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., conducts pre-flight checks on a B-1B Lancer prior to launching in support of a Bomber Task Force mission to U.S. European Command May 19, 2020. BTF missions are representative of the U.S. commitment to integrate with NATO and allied partners to ensure regional security. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Christina Bennett) ▶



Explosive ordnance disposal Airmen assigned to the 812th Civil Engineer Squadron, 412th Test Wing, prepare unexploded ordnance and training munitions for demolition at the Precision Impact Range Area at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., May 7, 2020. The 412th TW uses the PIRA to conduct weapons and payload drops for flight tests. (U.S. Air Force photo by Giancarlo Casem) ◀

AB-52 Stratofortress breaks away from a KC-135 Stratotanker from the 100th Air Refueling Wing, RAF Mildenhall, United Kingdom, after receiving fuel during a strategic bomber mission, May 7, 2020. Strategic bomber missions enable crews to maintain a high state of readiness and proficiency, and validate the always-ready global strike capability. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Emerson Nuñez) ▼



Medical and law-enforcement personnel wave and cheer as a KC-135 Stratotanker flies over the crowd at the Riverside University Health System Medical Center in Moreno Valley, Calif., May 14, 2020. The 452nd Air Mobility Wing participated with two flyovers in the #AirForceSalutes portion of #AmericaStrong collaborative salute with the U.S. Navy, honoring local healthcare workers, essential employees and other first responders on the front line of the battle against COVID-19. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Nick Kibbey) ◀

Senior Airman Briana Cavassa, 31st Dental Squadron dental technician, conducts a medical screening for Airmen returning from deployment May 11, 2020, at Aviano Air Base, Italy. To combat the spread of COVID-19, new screening procedures for returning Airmen have been implemented. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Savannah L. Waters) ▶



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 spe-

cific 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

OSAN YOUTH 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.

THRIFT STORE VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: Team Osan Spouse's Club owns and operates the Osan AB Thrift Shop as a nonprofit organization. The income raised through operating the Thrift Shop is given back to the Osan community through community grants and scholarships. Volunteers are always needed to help sort, price and organize items received. Please contact the Thrift Store Manager at thriftshopmanager@teamosans.com for more information.

TUTORING VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY: We have a tutoring opportunity for grade school to young adults, on base, for all subjects, especially the sciences, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). In order to be a volunteer, applicants would have to complete a coach/volunteer application and background check. Interested participants can get additional information at our "Osan AB Tutoring" Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/osantutors/> We meet every

Wednesday & Thursday from 1630-1830 at the Base USO.

51 FSS/FSDE MILTA BRIEFINGS: The Education Center offers the Military Tuition Assistance (MilTA) 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 MilTA, 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.

OSAN BASE HONOR GUARD "TO HONOR WITH DIGNITY": Are you highly motivated, dedicated to excellence, and want to be among the sharpest? If the answer is yes, the Osan Honor Guard Team welcomes you! Join us for practice every Tues & Thurs at 1600!

VOLUNTEERS FOR TEAM OSAN INNOVATION EFFORT: Osan Innovation Team is seeking volunteers to become council members that are eager to take the Osan innovation cell to the next level. Email org box for list of open positions/descriptions.

OSAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAREER DAY: Osan Elementary School needs your help to conduct our Annual Career Day Event. Volunteers will provide presentation on their specific career field to OES students.

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>

OSAN AB CGOC QUARTERLY COMMISSIONING PANELIST BRIEFING: This is a great opportunity for enlisted members who are: Interested in applying to a commissioning program? Curious about the different commissioning opportunities? Want to hear

from officers that commissioned via the different routes? To enable screen reader support, press Ctrl+Alt+Z To learn about keyboard shortcuts, press Ctrl+slash

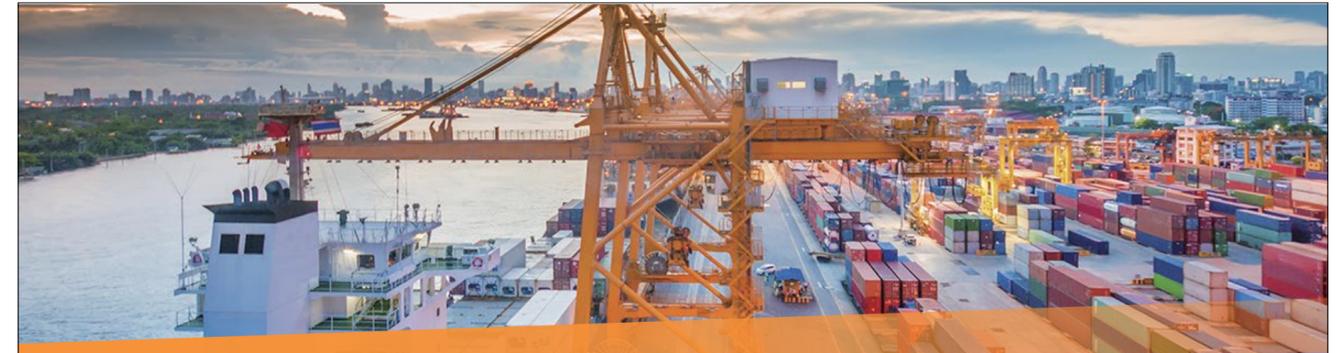
AIR FORCE ASSISTANCE FUND CAMPAIGN: The AF AF campaign is a fundraiser among AF personnel for the benefit of uniformed AF personnel. It truly is Airmen helping Airmen. All contributions provide financial support to four AF AF affiliates: The Air Force Village Charitable Foundation, the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Village and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation. Find a Key Worker in your workplace to give! To enable screen reader support, press Ctrl+Alt+Z To learn about keyboard shortcuts, press Ctrl+slash

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



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USAG Humphreys Commander Col. Michael F. Tremblay, speaks to Soldiers on the new Operation Outdoor 007 pilot program, May 14. The program, initiated by the commander, was created to promote and encourage personnel to train outdoors, at least once a week, for a minimum of seven hours. (Photo Credit: U.S. Army)

Humphreys introduces 'Operation Outdoor 007'

By Maria Gallegos

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Soldiers assigned to U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys' Headquarters and Headquarters Company participated in the new "Operation Outdoor 007" pilot program here, May 14.

The program, initiated by USAG Humphreys Commander Col. Michael F. Tremblay, was created to promote and encourage personnel to train outdoors at least once a week, for a minimum of seven hours.

"Thanks everyone for being here today," Tremblay said, as he kicked off the event. "What we are trying to do is bring a new concept to the Army. This period has been tough for many of us...and being outdoors has proven to be healthy. So, we are trying to start a new initiative where we can begin to transition to doing most things outside, and this is our first step in doing that. I appreciate you being the first to kick this off."

More than 50 Soldiers, including Korean Augmentation to the United States Army (KATUSA) soldiers, actively participated in an urban land navigation challenge, an



Soldiers assigned to U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Headquarters and Headquarters Company participated in the new Operation Outdoor 007 pilot program, May 14. More than 50 Soldiers, including Korean Augmentation to the United States Army (KATUSA) soldiers, actively participated in an urban land navigation challenge, an Army Combat Fitness Test exercise session, and several stress management briefs. (Photo Credit: U.S. Army)

Army Combat Fitness Test exercise session, and several stress management briefs.

"The biggest change I saw today was the change in soldier's morale," said Capt. Akhtar Barcliff, HHC commander. "I really appreciate being outdoors and interacting with soldiers that I don't typically see on a daily basis...if you look around, everyone is happy and in a good mood. So definitely, bringing them together, away from the workplace and outside, changed the morale of the company."

"I hope to continue the program, especially for soldiers who were not able to be here today, so they can have an opportunity to participate as

well," she said.

Pfc. Aijah Jenkins, assigned to the Humphreys Religious Services Office, appreciated the day to interact with other soldiers in the company and to practice physical fitness.

"Urban land navigation was a good refresher for me and for those who haven't done it in a long time," she said. "I met and worked with people, who I don't typically work with. I also appreciated the ACFT workout, which will help us to prepare in the future. This was a good day."

KATUSA soldiers also appreciated the outdoor activities and the camaraderie with their fellow soldiers. Their weekly meetings have been

cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions.

"Until this time, I was not able to continue my military training with my fellow soldiers," Pvt. Choi Hyun-min said. "However, it's great to see everyone and train together again, because of this program. I hope it will continue in the future."

The day concluded with briefs on stress management techniques and the benefits of reducing stress levels.

For more photos, please visit Humphreys Flickr page at: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/usaghumphreys/albums/72157714309074116/with/49896142348/>



< Continued from page 12 >

The Air Force's Male Athlete of the Year is Capt. Andrew L. Donlin.

Donlin, an acquisition program manager, is currently a member of the Air Force Services Center's World Class Athlete Program training for the Tokyo 2020 Summer Olympics. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Olympic Games were postponed for the first time in history. The opening ceremony of the Tokyo 2020 games is now July 23, 2021.

Donlin is one of the nation's top-ranked USA Team Handball players and a member of the 26-member USA Men's National Team premier player pool.

"This award is a huge honor especially knowing how many other accomplished athletes we have in our Air Force," Donlin said. "While this is an individual award, I see this as a team award because none of the opportunities I've had in my sport would have been possible without the amazing support I receive from the WCAP leadership team, my coaches, teammates, family and friends who have

supported me every step of the way.

"While I've been really privileged to have all of these awesome experiences around the world, it has come at a cost of a few injuries and missing a lot of important events back home," Donlin said. "I'm grateful for all of the support through all of those challenges, especially when I've usually been far away. I think that's something that a lot of Airmen, not just athletes, can relate to as well."

The handball player also attributes a part of winning the award to being at the right place at the right time.

"So many unique doors have opened in my handball career over the past few years, specifically this past year," Donlin said. "Many that I could not have predicted or planned. I'm very grateful for the coaches who took a chance on me and the teammates who have always had my back."

Donlin was the first of 16 players selected from the expanded 40-member player pool to represent the U.S. at the 2019 Pan American Games, where the U.S. achieved its best finish

in 12 years, finishing in 6th place while beating archival Cuba for the first time with a final score of 26-25.

He was the top USA scorer and led the U.S. team to its first-ever gold medal at the North American and Caribbean Beach Handball Championship, qualifying the U.S. team for the World Championships. He was 10th of 120 scorers at the World Beach Championship in Qatar. He is the first American to play in the European Handball Federation Cup and in the top Spanish elite professional league.

The captain said he feels fortunate to be part of two of the greatest teams in the world -- the Air Force and Team USA.

"I've always loved being a part of a team and I think there's something really special about working hard every day alongside your teammates to achieve a common goal, whether that's a handball game or a specific Air Force mission."

He is also an exemplary student-athlete, maintaining a 3.53 GPA and putting in more than 15 hours a week toward his master's degree program.

Spiritual Charge

What Is Your Oculus Window?



By Chaplain, Captain Angeles De Leon

All of us have our own oculus window. The word oculus is Latin for "eye". The Encyclopedia Britannica defines oculus as "a small window that is circular or oval in shape... (including an) opening at the top of some domes. One example is found in the Pantheon in Rome".

The oculus window is the highest part of the Pantheon (an ancient Roman building) where one could look upwards and see the vast sky. By looking heavenwards, one could connect to a source of power and energy. Your oculus window, then, is anything spiritual that recharges you. It is like a 1-800 hotline that energizes you and keeps you resilient.

How does one determine one's oculus window? For some people, it's achieved by praying, reading holy books, attending worship services and/or practicing one's faith. For others, it is felt when communing with Mother Nature at oceans, lakes, beaches, mountains, forests, etc. Doing acts of kindness such as feeding the homeless or visiting orphanages is an oculus window for some individuals. Others prefer physical exercise such as playing sports, running/jogging or working out in the gym. Of course, most people re-charge

themselves by spending time with family or friends. Meanwhile, certain individuals feel happy and healthy when creating positive thoughts and maintaining an attitude of gratitude. For others, talking to a counselor, mental health professional or chaplain opens or redefines their oculus window. The list goes on and on...

When you are feeling down, anxious, stressed out or overwhelmed with life's problems, what do you do to bounce back? When you are confronted with trials and tribulations, what keeps you going? Recently, I had the opportunity to utilize my oculus window. A few weeks ago, I was under quarantine due to possible contact with a positive COVID-19 individual. I shared with my son that I felt badly that I was no help to my Osan Air Base chapel team. I also told him I was scared about possibly contracting the virus. My fears were heightened by the

ongoing news about all the people around the globe who were sick or dying from COVID-19. On top of that, I was very anxious about my upcoming PCS to the point that I experienced chest tightness and difficulty breathing. I was rushed to the medical clinic emergency room but thankfully, the blood test, X-ray and EKG results were all normal. I combated my stress by reading comforting words from the Bible. Psalm 19:14 says, "May these words of my mouth and this mediation of my heart be pleasing in your sight, Lord, my Rock and my Redeemer." I used this verse as a mantra and I repeated the words over and over again to myself. This phrase really helped me re-gain my spiritual resiliency and re-energize my ministry to others.

If you are still trying to figure out what is your oculus window, come and visit a chaplain...we will be glad to help you!

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.
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

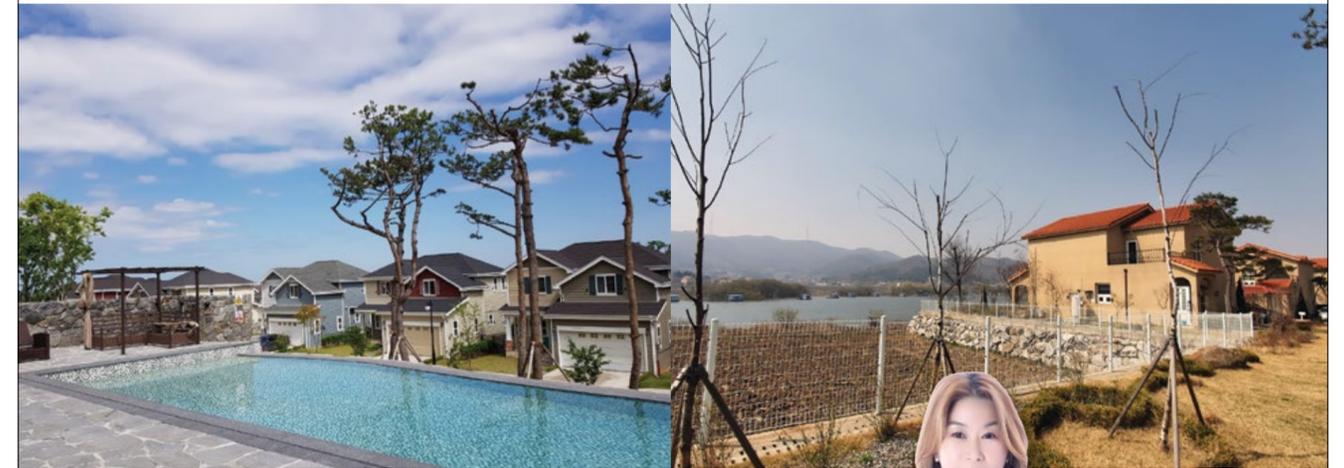


Point of Contact:
USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011
Visit us on SharePoint:
<http://www.army.mil/yongsan>



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< Continued on page 6 >

“These missions demonstrate our ability to hold any target at risk, anytime, and anywhere,” said Lt. Col. Ryan Stallsworth, 9th EBS commander. “The training value of these sorties is irreplaceable...our team conducted large force exercise training around Alaska with U.S. Air Force fighters, we conducted multiple standoff weapons training events, as well as integrated with U.S. naval assets along the way. From a readiness perspective, it is hard to think of a more valuable training sortie.”

In line with the National Defense Strategy’s objectives of strategic predictability and operational unpredictability, the U.S. Air Force transitioned its force employment model to enable strategic bombers to operate forward in the Indo-Pacific region from a broader array of overseas and continental U.S. locations with greater operational resilience.

“These missions make the DoD more ready, more lethal, and flat out stronger,” Stallsworth continued. “Our aviators are getting the chance to coordinate and practice time-sensitive target drills in the Pacific.”

B-1s first returned to the theater Jan. 22, conducting a long-range BTF mission from Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota, to integrate with U.S. Air Force F-16s and Koku Jieitai, or Japan Air Self Defense Force (JASDF) F-2s and F-15s.

The Airmen and crews from Dyess arrived at Andersen AFB May 1 to conduct BTF missions in the Indo-Pacific. Since their arrival, they have conducted a variety of missions, from near the Hawaiian Islands, to the South China Sea, integrating with both joint counterparts and JASDF partners.

Flying this type of mission allow B-1 crews to gain valuable training in being able to familiarize with air bases and operations in different Geographic Combatant Commands’ areas of operations.

“This shows the ability of the U.S. to reach anywhere on the globe and synchronize operations with other Geographic Combatant Commands,” said Lt. Col. Frank Welton, Pacific Air Forces’ chief of operations force management.

From the moment a plan is drawn up, to execution, landing and maintenance, BTF missions such as this one take a team effort from across the Air Force in order to demonstrate the United States’ steadfast commitment to the security and stability of the Indo-Pacific region.

“These types of sorties, with multiple training events, are not planned in a vacuum or stove-piped,” Stallsworth said. “These sorties effectively exercise our Department of Defense integration muscles [and] require multiple Combatant Commands to effectively plan and communicate, in order to synchronize effects in multiple domains.”

To check out more coverage, imagery and videos of BTF operations, visit <https://www.dvidshub.net/feature/BomberTaskForce>.



A 9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron B-1B Lancer takes off from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, May 21, 2020. In continued demonstration of the U.S. Air Force’s dynamic force employment model, two U.S. Air Force B-1B Lancers flew from Andersen AFB and conducted training in Alaska and near Misawa Air Base, Japan. The 9th EBS, and other units assigned to the 7th Bomb Wing of Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, are deployed to Guam as part of a Bomber Task Force. BTFs contribute to joint force lethality, assure allies and partners, and deter aggression in the Indo-Pacific. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman River Bruce)



Capt. “HARM,” 9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron B-1B Lancer weapons system officer instructor, climbs out of a B-1B at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, May 22, 2020. This B-1B aircrew completed a 24-hour mission that included a large force exercise. The 9th EBS is deployed to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, as part of a Bomber Task Force supporting Pacific Air Forces’ strategic deterrence missions and commitment to the security and stability of the Indo-Pacific region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman River Bruce)



Two 9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron B-1B Lancers taxi after landing at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, May 22, 2020. These B-1B aircrews just completed a 24-hour mission that included a large force exercise. The 9th EBS is deployed to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, as part of a Bomber Task Force supporting Pacific Air Forces’ strategic deterrence missions and commitment to the security and stability of the Indo-Pacific region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman River Bruce)



Geo Base maps Kunsan

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Hunter Slivka and Senior Airman Kindra Morris, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron execution support engineering assistants, take measurements of an ammo facility at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 8, 2020. Engineering assistants begin the process of updating base maps by conducting surveys achieved through reconnaissance, site location, construction, and mapping surveys by utilizing manual and electronic equipment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ▲

By Senior Airman Jessica Blair

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron execution support flight performed a site survey at an ammo facility at Kunsan Air Base, May 8.

These site surveys are used to update maps for the base. They are achieved through reconnaissance of the site location, construction and mapping surveys by utilizing manual and electronic equipment.

"The information gathered through surveying is what allows us to update the Common Installation Picture through our 'GeoBase' software platform," said Tech. Sgt. Fabian Silva, 8th CES execution support NCO in charge. "The crew will be using a manual auto-level tool as well as electronic GPS survey equipment."

Engineering assistants have a wide variety of roles to ensure base maps are up-to-date. They prepare manual and computer-aided design drawings which allow them to assist commissioned engineers in designing blueprints for future projects around the base.

< Continued on page 31 >



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Hunter Slivka and Senior Airman Kindra Morris, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron execution support engineering assistants, carry surveying equipment onto an ammo facility at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 8, 2020. Engineering assistants ensure the bases maps are up-to-date by conducting surveys for waterlines, roads and facilities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ▲

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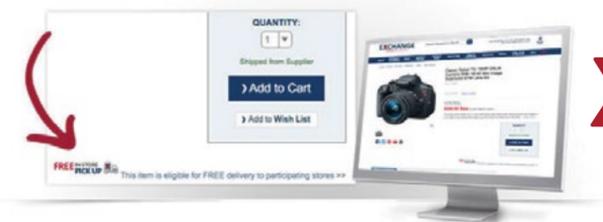


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Asian American/Pacific Islanders: Serving With Excellence

By Staff Sgt. Jesse Untalan

OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea -- During Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month (AAPIHM), we highlight the culture, sacrifices, and contributions of those Asian American/Pacific Islanders (AAPIs); military and civilian alike. We honor those that came before; and those that continue to lead and inspire.

From entertainers such as Daniel Dae Kim, Mindy Kaling, and Bruce Lee to innovators like YouTube co-founder Steve Chen, or Garmin Co-founder Min Kao, and of course, Service members. AAPIs have helped influence and shape the cultural landscape.

Locally, here on Osan Air Base, the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade (HHB, 35th ADA BDE), welcomed their newest battery commander, Capt. Peter Jun, who is Korean American. With his assumption of HHB command, comes an opportunity to impart his knowledge and experiences from both the enlisted and commissioned sides of the

house. Jun had worked his way up through the ranks, reaching Sgt. 1st Class, before commissioning in 2015. He chose the latter as a path to continue leading; but in a slightly different capacity.

When asked what he hopes to bring to the table as the new commander for HHB, 35th ADA, he replied, "Being Korean, my culture is strongly based on family ties. Being in the service, I also saw the military as my family - my secondary family - so I wanted to take care of Soldiers in that sense. It's a big part of who I am as a leader to bring a little bit of my culture into the organization."

Moving forward, he sees great things, "I think being a bit more versed in the (local) culture, I can expose the soldiers to a little more of the local culture while being stationed here in Korea. I'm grateful to have the opportunity to show my thanks - my gratefulness for being able to serve."

Chinese, Filipino, and Indian Americans served as far back as the American Civil War - and on both sides, nonetheless. AAPIs

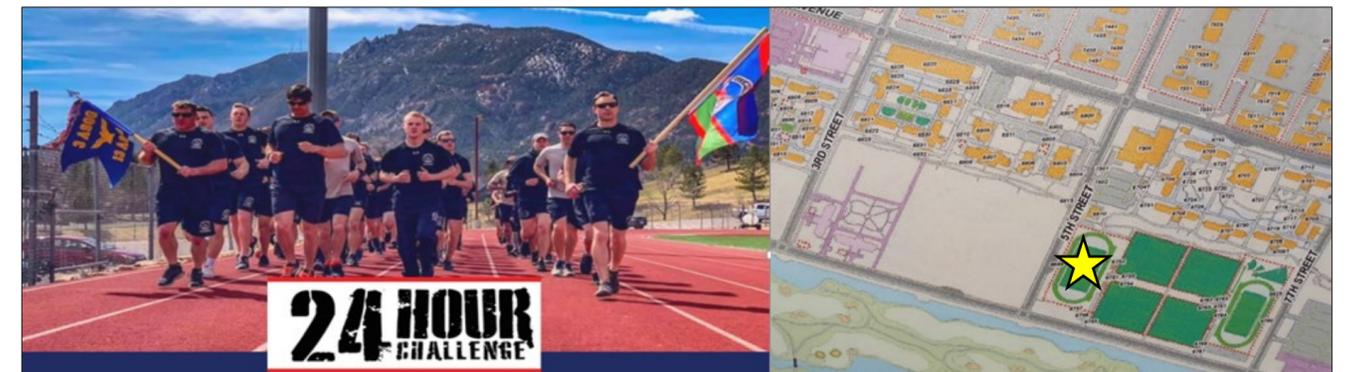


Capt. Peter Jun passes the unit guidon back to the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade 1st Sgt., Latrice Barker-Williams during the battery Change of Command Ceremony. The passing of the guidon, an extension of the unit colors, represents a formal transfer of responsibility and duty from the outgoing commander to the incoming commander. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Jesse Untalan)

continued to serve though the years, participating in WWI, WWII, The Korean War, Vietnam, and every major conflict to current day.

Other notable AAPIs include the first Asian American general, Brig. Gen. Albert Lyman, First Asian American flag officer, Rear Admiral Gordon Chung-Hoon, retired Gen., and former Secretary of Veteran

Affairs, Eric Shinseki, and even the current USFK Command Sergeant Major, CSM Walter A. Tagalicud. AAPIHM was initially just a week long observance, starting May 4, 1979, as "Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week." Finally, in 1992, Congress designated May as "Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month."



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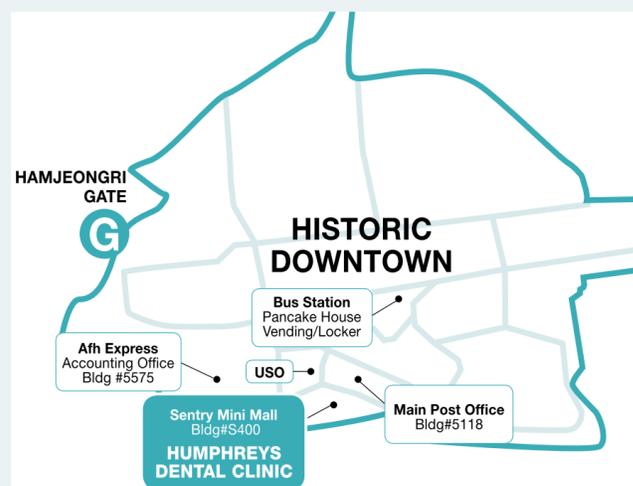
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Osan Inbound/PCS Information

By 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- With PCS's starting to flow in and out of Osan, there a few important things our inbound personnel need to be aware of so they can be prepared.

All inbounds will quarantine for 14-days on base. Inbound members need to initiate contact with their receiving unit as soon as possible so Osan can start planning accordingly. A mandatory packing list as well as additionally preparation information, including quarantine sustainment, will be provided by the unit to the inbound member.

Inbound members will arrive via into Incheon or directly into Osan on the Patriot Express. DO NOT download the ROK COVID tracking app. LRS will pick inbound members up and transport them to Medical testing where they will receive their first COVID test and then transported to their designated quarantine facilities. Medical will provide another test on Day 13. Following a negative result, the member will be released to their gaining unit to complete in-processing.

If any test comes back positive, additional actions will be initiated, but since the members will already be in quarantine, the risk to Osan has already been reduced significantly.

We know there are a lot of questions. Inbound members should address these with their gaining unit. As we learn through this process, we will provide more information so everyone arriving into Osan is "Ready to Fight Tonight!"

Osan quarantine packing list.
(U.S. Air Force graphic by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Bugenig) ▶

OSAN
IN-PROCESSING
PACK LIST

Due to COVID-19 quarantine procedures, we ask that you pack the following items for a minimum stay of 14 days.

MUST BRING

- Toiletries and Medications**
toothbrush, tooth paste, body soap, shampoo, deodorant, loofa/body scrubber, and towel
- Civilian/comfy clothes**
- Laundry bag/hamper**
- Full-size linens & blankets**
to include pillow cases and sheets
- Entertainment**
tablets, books, laptops, handheld consoles
- Sponsor contact info**
- \$250 CASH**
For groceries, SIM card, etc.
- Face mask**
- Childcare Supplies (30 days worth)**

The following recommended items aren't essential but will help greatly.

RECOMMENDED

- Food cutlery/utensils**
- Microwaveable Cup**
- Laundry detergent**
- Snacks and water bottle**
- Toilet Paper**
- Phone(network unlocked)**

NOTE: There is WiFi in most dorms as well as basic furniture, but no TV. Work with your sponsor for all other needs.

Dorm units will have a refrigerator and microwave. Your own utensils are highly recommended to expand your options.

Unaccompanied baggage may take up to a 30-45 days to arrive, so pack accordingly.

Shopping online is available through AAFES.

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"We make maps for everyone and sometimes it's up to other offices within CES to update us if something changes," said Senior Airman Hunter Slivka, 8th CES execution support engineering assistant. "If there is a water line that no longer exists or that they don't use, we will hold all of that data."

All of this collected data allows CES to know whether or not certain facilities or areas are still available for use or if it is just unused real estate for another potential road, facility or waterline project.

Geographic Information System is another capability the execution support team performs, which consists of creating maps to the customer's specific request. GIS also ensures that all training and real-world reference maps are updated, from the emergency operations center to the individual unit control centers.

Engineering assistants have contingency functions which use these methods to support the Wing's enduring priority of receiving follow-on forces.

Lastly, execution support can provide important and expedient information to an aircraft or safety investigation board. By surveying required points of interest, this process enables them to provide the EOC with a continually updated visual of damage as they are one of the first teams to inspect damage on an airfield, in conjunction with an explosive ordnance disposal team.

"We are vital because we continuously update the base maps," said Slivka. "Whether it's a new building or a roadway, we will survey it so we can add it to the map. This ensures that everyone on the installation is up-to-date."



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jonathan Jobczynski, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron execution support engineering assistant, holds a Philadelphia rod while Senior Airman Kindra Morris, 8th CES execution support engineering assistant, takes measurements at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 8, 2020. This rod works in conjunction with an auto level and is used for leveling during site surveys to get an accurate elevation reading. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)

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