

Crimson Sky

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Lt. Gen. Scott L. Pleus, Seventh Air Force commander, gives a virtual speech as Gen. Robert "Abe" Abrams, Commander, United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea, Lt. Gen. Kenneth S. Wilsbach, Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., Commander, Pacific Air Forces, and audience members online and at the ceremony at Osan Air Base, ROK, listen June 12, 2020. Pleus assumed command of the Air Component Command and Seventh Air Force and assumed responsibility as the deputy commander of United States Forces Korea. (U.S. Air Force illustration by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Bugenig)



Seventh Air Force hosts first virtual change of command

By Tech. Sgt. Matthew Davis/Master Sgt. Rachelle Blake, Seventh Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Lt. Gen. Scott L. Pleus assumed command of the Air Component Command and Seventh Air Force and assumed responsibility as the deputy commander of United States Forces Korea from Lt. Gen. Kenneth S. Wilsbach today at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

In a 7th AF first, some members of the official party attended the ceremony via a shared video teleconference due to COVID-19 mitigation measures.

Gen. Robert "Abe" Abrams, Commander, United

Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea, presided over the change of command of the Air Component Command and the change of responsibility for the deputy commander of USFK.

"The resounding success during Lt. Gen. Wilsbach's tenure would not have been possible without his rock steady leadership," Abrams said. "Thank you for your services to the United States Forces Korea, especially the ROK/U.S. alliance. Your engaged leadership carried us through the many challenges we have faced here on the Korean peninsula and your ability to inspire the absolute best for your Airmen here in Korea will be sorely missed."

Wilsbach is moving to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, to take command of the Pacific Air Forces. His replacement, Pleus, recently relinquished command as Headquarters PACAF director of air and cyberspace operations.

"He has big shoes to fill, but I am absolutely confident that he is the exact right senior leader for these critically important positions," Abrams said. "Welcome to the team."

Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., Commander, PACAF, presided over the 7th AF change of command ceremony.

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EOD maintains mission readiness



Wolf Pack welcomes Wolf 60



Army-Air Force Medical Personnel Take to the Skies

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Senate confirms Brown to be 22nd Air Force chief of staff on unanimous vote

**By Charles Pope,
Secretary of the Air
Force Public Affairs**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The U.S. Senate confirmed Gen. Charles Q. Brown Jr., June 9, to be the 22nd Air Force chief of staff, clearing the way for the decorated pilot and experienced commander to become the first African American in history to lead a branch of the U.S. military as its highest-ranking officer.

The vote was 98-0. In advance of today's vote on his confirmation, Brown testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee during a hearing May 7. During the hearing, Brown pledged to ensure Air Force readiness to support the National Defense Strategy, if confirmed. "I am committed to the Air Force achieving irreversible momentum towards implementation of the National Defense Strategy and an integrated and more lethal joint force," Brown said.

Secretary of the Air Force Barbara Barrett congratulated Brown on his confirmation and highlighted the important role he will play leading the Air Force into the future and carrying on the strategic vision of the current Air Force chief of staff, Gen. David L. Goldfein.

"I join leaders, Airmen and Space Professionals from across the forces in congratulating Gen. Brown and his wife Sharene," Barrett said. "Leaders of their caliber will perpetuate the legacy of excellence that Gen. Goldfein and Dawn Goldfein have epitomized over the last four years. Gen. Brown's unrivaled leadership, operational experience and global perspective will prove crucial as we continue modernizing

the Air Force to meet tomorrow's national security challenges and protect our nation."

Goldfein also congratulated Brown and cited his unparalleled qualifications to be the next Air Force chief of staff. "There is no one I know who is better prepared to be chief of staff, no one who has the experience and the temperament to lead the Air Force," Goldfein said. "The Air Force and our nation will be in good hands under his leadership."

Chief of Space Operations and fellow service chief, Gen. Jay Raymond also congratulated Brown on his confirmation.

"Gen. Brown is an innovative leader who clearly understands the complex and evolving strategic environment we face today as a Department," Raymond said. "He clearly understands the importance of leading across all domains

to compete, deter and win — especially in war-fighting domains like space. I am thrilled with Gen. Brown's confirmation. I couldn't ask for a better teammate."

Brown was commissioned in 1984 as a distinguished graduate of the ROTC program at Texas Tech University. He is a command pilot with more than 2,900 flying hours, including 130 combat hours.

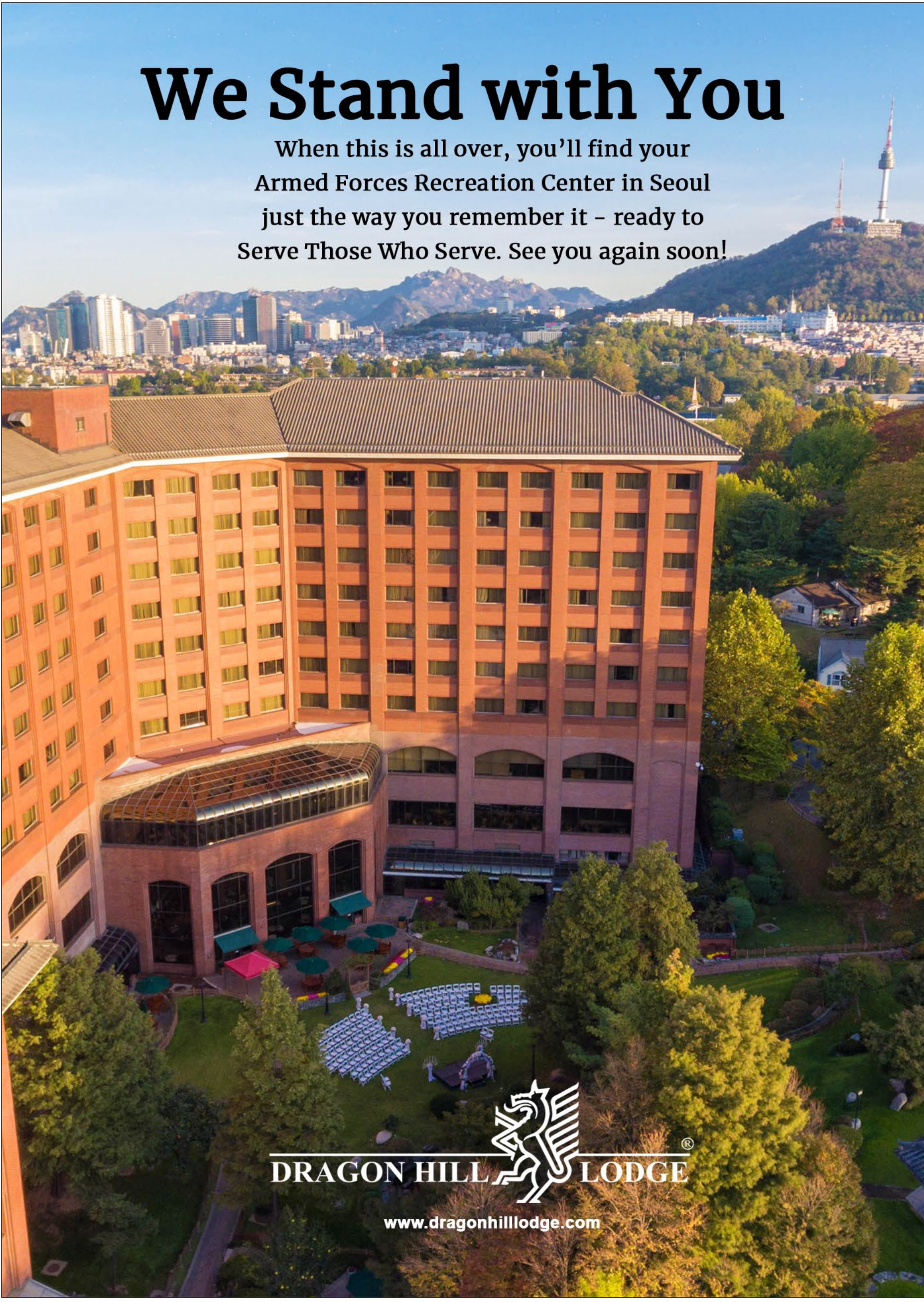
Brown currently serves as the U.S. Pacific Air Forces commander and the air component commander of U.S. Indo-Pacific Command at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. U.S. Pacific Air Forces is responsible for Air Force activities spread over half the globe in a command that supports more than 46,000 Airmen serving principally in Japan, South Korea, Hawaii, Alaska and Guam.

Brown will replace Goldfein Aug. 6 at a swearing-in ceremony.



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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jameson Baehler, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal team leader, looks for a way to get the vehicle's trunk open safely during routine training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 27, 2020. The EOD robot can assist with mitigating risk of danger to the EOD member before they enter the scene to further assess the threat. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)

EOD maintains mission readiness

By Senior Airman Jessica Blair
8 Fighter Wing

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal flight conducted routine vehicle-borne improvised explosive device detection training at Kunsan Air Base, May 27-28.

This training simulates scenarios seen in contingency locations where a vehicle rigged with explosives is driven to entry control points with the intent to cause damage and harm to people and property.

"Our vehicle-related training is very in-depth due to the number of ways a vehicle can be used as a weapon," said Senior Airman Cody Patterson, 8th CES EOD team member. "A vehicle has multiple power sources and the ability to carry a large number of explosives, so there is a high risk and high damage probability."

EOD has a variety of IED detection methods. During this training scenario, they used a remotely controlled robot to open the vehicle's doors to determine what kind of explosives were in the vehicle.

"The most challenging aspect of this process is locating and determining how the circuits



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jermy Hoban, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal team member, operates the EOD robot to open the vehicle's doors during routine training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 27, 2020. Hoban remotely operated the robot to open all of the doors and inspect the vehicle for additional threats. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)+

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jermy Hoban, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal team member, utilizes the EOD robot to isolate the scene at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 27, 2020. Hoban remotely controlled the robot to render the scene safe for the EOD team lead approaching the vehicle while wearing a bomb suit. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ►

work in the car," explained Patterson.

"There are so many components in a car, so you have to find what doesn't look right and figure out how to render it safe."

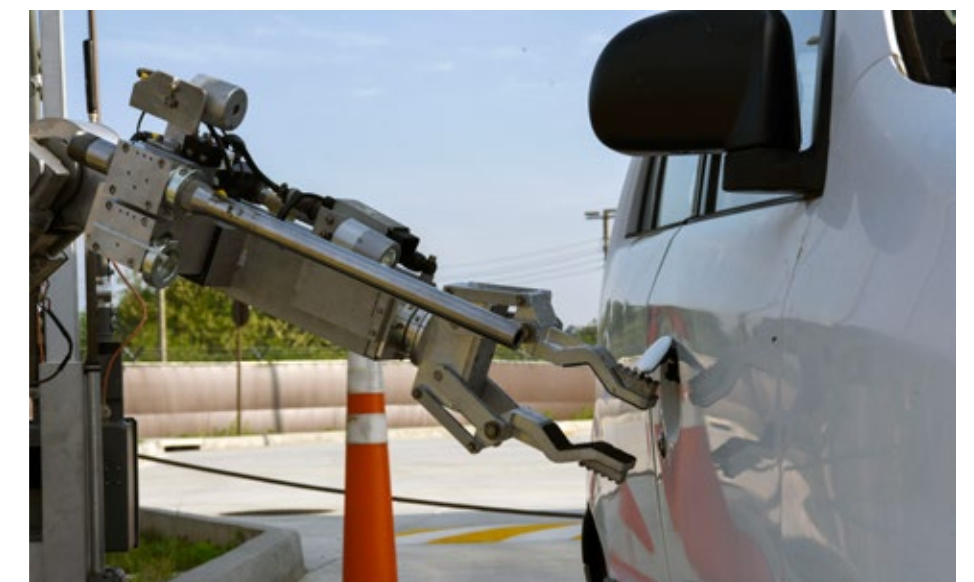
After identifying the explosives using the robot, an EOD team member donned a bomb suit to investigate how the explosives were connected to the vehicle. EOD personnel also trained on long-range reconnaissance using range finders to determine distance and if the vehicle had any distinguishing marks at larger distances, said Staff Sgt. Jameson Baehler, 8th CES EOD team leader.

After deeming the vehicle was 'safe', the vehicle was relocated to EOD's demolition range to properly dispose of the vehicle.

The demolition range portion of the training focused on removing all IED components and unexploded ordnance from the vehicle. This process has been used to render safe VBIEDs quickly and safely.

EOD's continuous training in various scenarios helps ensure they are mission ready and prepare to keep the Wolf Pack safe.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jameson Baehler, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal team leader, performs long-range reconnaissance during routine training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, May 27, 2020. Baehler used range finders to determine the distance between himself and the vehicle and to check for anything suspicious on the vehicle. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ►





Col. Christopher Hammond, 8th Fighter Wing commander, accepts the guidon from Lt. Gen. Ken Wilsbach, 7th Air Force commander, during the 8th FW change of command ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 2, 2020. As Wolf 60, Hammond is responsible for more than 2,700 active-duty personnel, four groups and 13 squadrons, including two F-16 squadrons tasked with supporting 7th Air Force operational readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez)

Wolf Pack welcomes Wolf 60

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The Wolf Pack welcomed Col. Christopher Hammond as the new 8th Fighter Wing commander during a change of command ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, June 2.

Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, 7th Air Force commander, presided over the ceremony, welcoming Hammond as the newest Wolf Pack commander. Wilsbach also thanked Col. Tad Clark, the outgoing commander, for his exceptional leadership and guidance to 8th FW Airmen throughout the last year.

"Each time I visited Kunsan over the last year, I was impressed with Col. Clark's ability to not only stay laser-focused on readiness but to also take care of every Airmen on this base," said Wilsbach. "It was a remarkable year for the Wolf Pack. Sometimes it was painstaking, but it was a complete success. No matter what came across your path, you beat it. You all maintained your combat capability, your readiness and lethality all while taking care of one another."

Clark was presented the Legion of Merit medal and the Republic of Korea National Security Merit medal. Clark expressed his gratitude and admiration for the Wolf Pack and their unfaltering dedication and commitment to the 8th FW mission.

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Col. Christopher Hammond, 8th Fighter Wing commander, gives his first salute as Wolf 60 during the 8th FW change of command ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 2, 2020. As Wolf 60, Hammond is responsible for more than 2,700 active-duty personnel, four groups and 13 squadrons, including two F-16 squadrons tasked with supporting 7th Air Force operational readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez)



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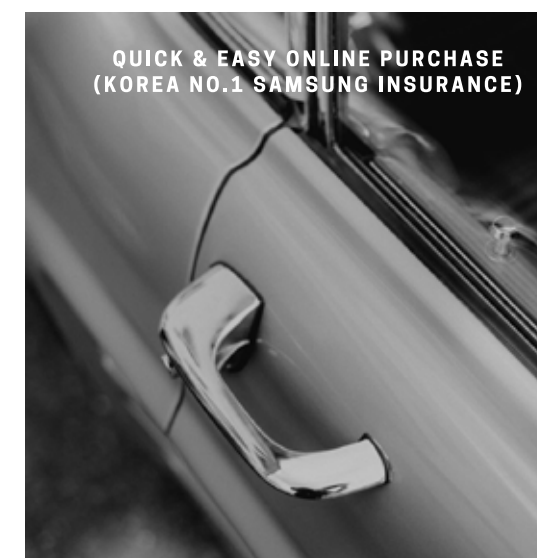
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Osan installation management improves quality of living

By Senior Airman Denise Jenson
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Osan Airmen will experience enhanced quality of living conditions throughout the duration of the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron's Dorm Divestment project.

The plan's initial three-year iteration will allow more Airmen to move off base, replace old infrastructure with newer dormitories, and a larger child development center.

"The overall purpose of the plan is to divest old, maintenance intensive dormitories to help make Osan the 'Assignment of Choice' while simultaneously increasing our warfighting dormitory capabilities," said Maj. Lauren Sahagun, 51st CES installation management flight commander. "We hope this plan will improve quality of life for our Airmen, encouraging them to serve longer tours at Osan, in-turn improving continuity and mission efficacy."

Allowing more Airmen to move off base not only frees up space for more installation developments, it also lets them experience the city and culture and interact with the local community around them more freely.

In addition to improving the quality of life for dorm residents, this project will also fulfill the 51st Fighter Wing's intent of staying ready to "Fight Tonight" by developing three brand new state-of-the-art Collective Protection System dorms.

The COVID-19 pandemic expedited this process as the summer permanent change of station season began to pick up, creating the need for more room for inbound Airmen that require a two-week quarantine period upon arrival to meet Republic of Korea requirements.

"This was the perfect opportunity to start the dorm divestment process," Sahagun said. "We are currently working to clear six dorms of Airmen serving 12-month unaccompanied tours at Osan to stand up six quarantine dorms."

Through this process, around 400 Airmen received the opportunity to live off base, and Sahagun and her team found another dorm room for about 200 junior Airmen who are required to live on base. In addition to the six dorms that are currently being divested. The plan includes nine additional dormitories that will be divested over the next three years.

"This is a three year plan that fits into the larger 'Osan 2030' plan that aims to posture Osan AB to be able to accomplish the 2030 mission from an infrastructure, support services and manning perspective," Sahagun said. "This is a unique opportunity that we are excited to take on as we know it will leave a positive impact on Osan's mission and Airmen for the next 50 years."



Osan Airmen will experience enhanced quality of living conditions throughout the duration of the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron's Dorm Divestment project. The plan's initial three-year iteration will allow more Airmen to move off base, replace old infrastructure with newer dormitories, and a larger child development center. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Denise M. Jenson)



This project will allow more Airmen to move off base, making more room for new developments on base such as parking structures, new dorms and a larger childcare center. (U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Daniel De la Fe)



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"[Pleus] is primed to lead 7th AF," he said. "He is a servant leader with an impeccable career and flight record in the F-16 and F-35. He is no stranger to the security challenges of the region and particularly the peninsula and the importance of the relationships that are foundational to U.S./ROK alliance."

This is Pleus' third assignment on the peninsula.

"He will continue to focus efforts across the full spectrum of operations and we will remain ready, resilient and postured, and should the need arise, be ready to fight tonight with our joint teammates and allies to be able to provide precise, intense and overwhelming air power whenever and wherever needed," Brown said.

For Pleus, his new position means taking command of more than 8,900 Total Force Airmen. From quarantine, he took a moment to address them.

"I am so excited to serve the Airmen of 7th AF, our joint partners of USFK and our Korean allies," he said. "One of the best parts of being back is the intense feeling of family, the commitment we have to our iron-clad alliance and the 24/7 focus on the fight-tonight-mission in order to deter aggression, defend the ROK and defeat enemy attack against the alliance. Our steadfast commitment forges a common bond between us that leads to deep and lasting friendships and links us together as warriors."

Twenty-four years ago, Pleus completed a remote tour to Kunsan Air Base, ROK, and eight years ago, he served as the 8th Fighter Wing commander at Kunsan AB.

"The friendships I have made over the past 24 years still hold strong today," Pleus said. "I wholeheartedly believe this is the best assignment you can get in our Air Force and just like my last two tours to Korea, this is my assignment of choice. It is an honor and privilege to serve the Airmen of 7th AF, our joint partners and allies."



Lt. Gen. Kenneth S. Wilsbach salutes Gen. Robert "Abe" Abrams, Commander, United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea, as Chief Master Sgt. Philip Hudson, Seventh Air Force command chief holds a flag at Osan Air Base, ROK, June 12, 2020. Due to COVID-19 mitigation restriction, no official passing of the flag was conducted. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Darien Perez) ◀



Gen. Robert "Abe" Abrams, Commander, United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea, delivers a speech as the presiding official over the change of command of the Air Component Command and the change of responsibility for the deputy commander of USFK at Osan Air Base, ROK, June 12, 2020. Abrams spoke on the outbound party, Lt. Gen. Kenneth S. Wilsbach, and the inbound party, Lt. Gen. Scott L. Pleus. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Darien Perez) ▲

Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., Pacific Air Forces commander, gives remarks during the Seventh Air Force change of command from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, June 11, 2020. Brown attended the ceremony virtually due to COVID-19 mitigation measures. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux) ◀

Nicole Gonzales, Col. John Gonzales, 51st Fighter Wing commander, Gina Vizi and Chief Master Sgt. Adam Vizi, 51st FW command chief, greet Lt. Gen. Scott L. Pleus, Seventh Air Force commander, virtually at Osan Air Base, ROK, June 12, 2020. Pleus was in quarantine due to COVID-19 mitigation measures. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Darien Perez) ▼



Lt. Gen. Hwang Seong Jin, Air Component Command deputy commander and Air Force Operations Command commander, Republic of Korea, greets Lt. Gen. Scott L. Pleus, Seventh Air Force commander, virtually at Osan Air Base, ROK, June 12, 2020. Pleus was in quarantine due to COVID-19 mitigation measures. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Darien Perez) ▲

Staff Sgt. Anthony Padilla, 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron dedicated crew chief, and Senior Airman Melanie Ranger, 51st AMXS assistant dedicated crew chief, render a salute as they present the Seventh Air Force flagship aircraft to Lt. Gen. Scott L. Pleus, 7th Air Force commander, during his change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 12, 2020. Pleus took command from Lt. Gen. Kenneth S. Wilsbach. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Denise Jenson) ►





Silent Warriors

Staff Sgt. Joshua Helmstetter, 8th Fighter Wing protocol non-commissioned officer-in-charge, focuses on the stage during a change-of-command ceremony dry-run at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 1, 2020. Protocol's expertise is used to properly portray etiquette and customs and courtesies for military ceremonies. This includes ensuring distinguished visitors are given the proper respects during their stay. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kristin High) ▲

**By Staff Sgt. Kristin High
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs**

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Behind the scenes of every base event, there is a protocol specialist ensuring specific requirements are met to guarantee mission success.

While many Airmen have heard of the specialty, few know what the job actually entails.

"The primary focus for protocol is to support the wing in any sort of official function, whether that's a distinguished visitor visit, wing awards ceremony, recognition ceremony or anything with a ceremonial nature to it," said 1st Lt. Peter Kolakowski, 8th Fighter Wing protocol chief.

The protocol expertise is used to properly portray etiquette and customs and courtesies for military ceremonies. While protocol training is taught military wide, each branch of service has their own distinctive way ceremonies are performed.

DVs range from high military leaders to key individuals within the local community. In Kunsan's case, this also includes foreign



1st Lt. Peter Kolakowski, 8th Fighter Wing protocol chief, directs Airmen during a ceremony dry-run at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 1, 2020. The protocol office helps to coordinate with key players to ensure ceremonies are executed with proper customs and courtesies. The primary focus for protocol is to support the wing with any sort of official function, whether a distinguished visitor visit, wing awards ceremony, recognition ceremony or anything with a ceremonial nature to it. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kristin High) ▲

DVs such as the mayors of cities surrounding the base. This, just like in the continental U.S., reaffirms a positive relationship with the local community.

The team facilitates every DV visit and wing event regardless if the event is an hour long ceremony or the visiting DV stays for a period of time requiring a more in depth itinerary.

"Here we tend to have many DVs visit so we prepare plans and itineraries for locations they'll tour while visiting the Wolf Pack," said Kolakowski.

Prior to arrival of the DV, the protocol team is busy with the coordination process establishing a point of contact and determining the purpose of the visit. They then determine every detail of the potential visit, including: how the visitor is arriving, ground transportation, if DV quarters on base are available, office calls with the wing commander, and many more.

Once the shell is outlined, protocol coordinates with all involved agencies and the DV's main office to build an itinerary, arrange lodging if needed and fulfill other requests to ensure the visit is smooth and meets the mission objectives.

"Day-to-day, we respond to emails in the morning and continue to plan upcoming events," said Kolakowski. "Here we have a lot of meetings getting the wing leadership's intent regarding ceremonies or what visits are going to entail.

"With ceremonies, we coordinate with the masters of ceremony and other key players, including communication support, to ensure everyone is on the same page," he continued. "We also prepare locations, ensuring meals are ready or conference rooms are set-up to host the DV once they arrive."

The military members here in protocol are working temporarily outside of their primary job. They perform a one-year tour in the office, leaving

their normal duties and bringing their unique backgrounds to aid the protocol mission.

Staff Sgt. Joshua Helmstetter, 8th FW protocol non-commissioned officer-in-charge, was recently assigned to protocol from aircraft fuels systems repair.

"I'm looking forward to working with and learning about the different career fields while in my position," he said. "I expect to hit the ground running. My job is usually repairing jets and this experience is nothing like it. I hope to continue to learn about the different facets pertaining to this specialty and hopefully it helps on my personal journey in my career."

Together the individuals in the protocol office have the right skill set to support the Wolf Pack mission. These silent warriors continue to be the backbone of the wing commander and ensuring our pack remains prideful.

Here's what I'm thinking about

**By Gen. CQ Brown, Jr
Pacific Air Forces**

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- As the Commander of Pacific Air Forces, a senior leader in our Air Force, and an African-American, many of you may be wondering what I'm thinking about the current events surrounding the tragic death of George Floyd.

Here's what I'm thinking about.

I'm thinking about how full I am with emotion not just for George Floyd, but the many African-Americans that have suffered the same fate as George Floyd.

I'm thinking about protests in "my country tis of thee, sweet land of liberty", the equality expressed in our Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution that I've sworn my adult life to support and defend.

I'm thinking about a history of racial issues and my own experiences that didn't always sing of liberty and equality.

I'm thinking about living in two worlds, each with their own perspective and views.

I'm thinking about my sister and I being the only African-Americans in our entire elementary school and trying to fit in.

I'm thinking about then going to a high school where roughly half the students were African-American and trying to fit in.

I'm thinking about my Air Force career where I was often the only African-American in my squadron or as a senior officer, the only African-American in the room.

I'm thinking about wearing the same flight suit with the same wings on my chest as my peers and then being questioned by another military member, "...are you a pilot?"

I'm thinking about how I sometimes felt that my comments were perceived to represent the African-Americans' perspective, when it was just my perspective informed by being African-American.

I'm thinking about some of the insensitive comments made without awareness by others.

I'm thinking about being a captain at the O'Club with my squadron and being told by other African-Americans that I wasn't "black enough"

since I was spending more time with my squadron than with them.

I'm thinking about my mentors, and how I rarely had a mentor that looked like me.

I'm thinking about the sound advice that has led to my success and even so, most of my mentors could not relate to my experience as an African-American.

I'm thinking about the pressure I've felt to perform error-free especially for supervisors I perceived had expected less from me as an African-American.

I'm thinking about having to represent by working twice as hard to prove their expectations and perceptions of African-Americans were invalid.

I'm thinking about the Airmen that have lived through similar experiences and feelings as mine or who were, either consciously or unconsciously, unfairly treated.

Conversely, I'm thinking about the Airmen who don't have a life similar to mine and don't have to navigate through two worlds.

I'm thinking about how these Airmen view racism, whether they don't see it as a problem since it doesn't happen to them or whether they're empathetic.

I'm thinking about our two sons and how we've had to prepare them to live in two worlds.

I'm thinking about the frank and emotional conversations my wife and I have had with them just this past week as we discussed the situations that have led to the protests around our country.

Finally, I'm thinking about my historic nomination to be the first African-American to serve as the Air Force Chief of Staff.

I'm thinking about the African-Americans that went before me to make this opportunity possible. I'm thinking about the immense expectations that come with this historic nomination, particularly through the lens of the current events plaguing our Nation.

I'm thinking about how I may have fallen short in my career and will likely continue falling short of living up to all those expectations.

I'm thinking about how my nomination provides some hope, but also comes with a heavy burden—I can't fix centuries of racism in our country, nor can I fix decades of discrimination that may have



Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., Pacific Air Forces commander offers his perspective as a senior Air Force leader and African American. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Zachary Vaughn)

impacted members of our Air Force.

I'm thinking about how I can make improvements, personally, professionally, and institutionally, so that all Airmen, both today and tomorrow, appreciate the value of diversity and can serve in an environment where they can reach their full potential.

I'm thinking I don't have all the answers on how to create such an environment whether here in PACAF or across our Air Force.

I'm thinking about without clear-cut answers, I just want to have the wisdom and knowledge to lead those during difficult times like these.

I want the wisdom and knowledge to lead, participate in, and listen to necessary conversations on racism, diversity, and inclusion.

I want the wisdom and knowledge to lead those willing to take committed and sustained action to make our Air Force better.

That's what I'm thinking about. I wonder what you're thinking about. I want to hear what you're thinking about, and how together we can make a difference.

****Now that you know what Gen. CQ Brown, Jr. is thinking about, tell us what you're thinking about below and how together we can make a difference.**



U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Commander Col. Michael Tremblay administers the oath of reenlistment to 1st Signal Brigade NCO Staff Sgt. Christopher Owens, at the 304th Expeditionary Signal Battalion Motor Pool, on Camp Humphreys, June 10. (Photo Credit: George Park, USAG Humphreys Public Affairs Intern)

Garrison commander reenlists 1st Signal NCO

By Maria Gallegos

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Commander Col. Michael Tremblay administered the oath of reenlistment to 1st Signal Brigade NCO Staff Sgt. Christopher Owens, at the 304th Expeditionary Signal Battalion Motor Pool, here, June 10.

Owens, native of Gadsden, Ala., reenlisted for additional six years from his current 10 years and 6 months of service. His goal is to become a warrant officer and complete a bachelor's degree in Information Technology. "Thank you all for being here," Owens said to his family and his fellow Soldiers in formation. "Without you, I would not be here."

Owens said that he asked for the Garrison Commander to do his reenlistment because "this was a special day and COL Tremblay has done a lot of great things during these past few months, especially during COVID-19 crisis. His recent speech at the Humphreys High School graduation really inspired me."



U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Commander Col. Michael Tremblay administers the oath of reenlistment to 1st Signal Brigade NCO Staff Sgt. Christopher Owens, at the 304th Expeditionary Signal Battalion Motor Pool, Camp Humphreys, June 10. (Photo Credit: George Park, USAG Humphreys Public Affairs)

Dr. Gina Sohn - U.S. Dentist

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- Studied at University Paris 5 (Rene Descartes).
- Orthodontics - trained at USDI.
- NYU Trained for Implant Dentistry.
- Fluent in English, Korean, Japanese & French.

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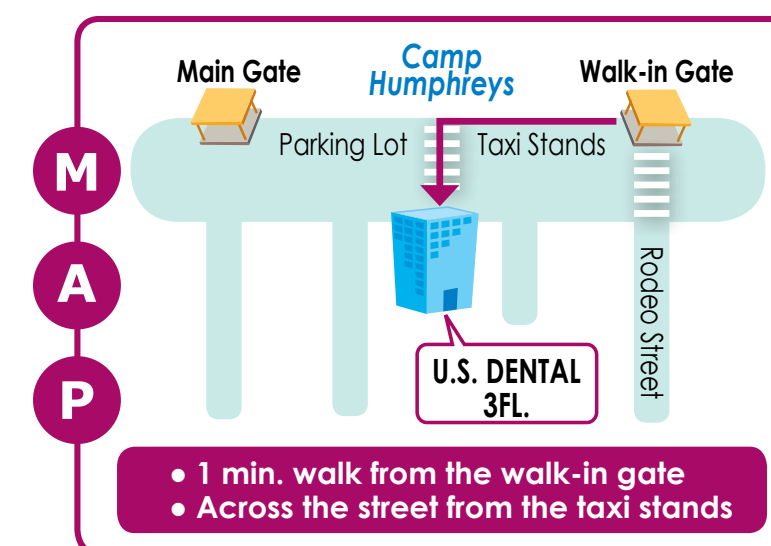
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OSAN CITY'S ENGLISH PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS



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 7 May 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.

Olivier Asselin / Heifer International

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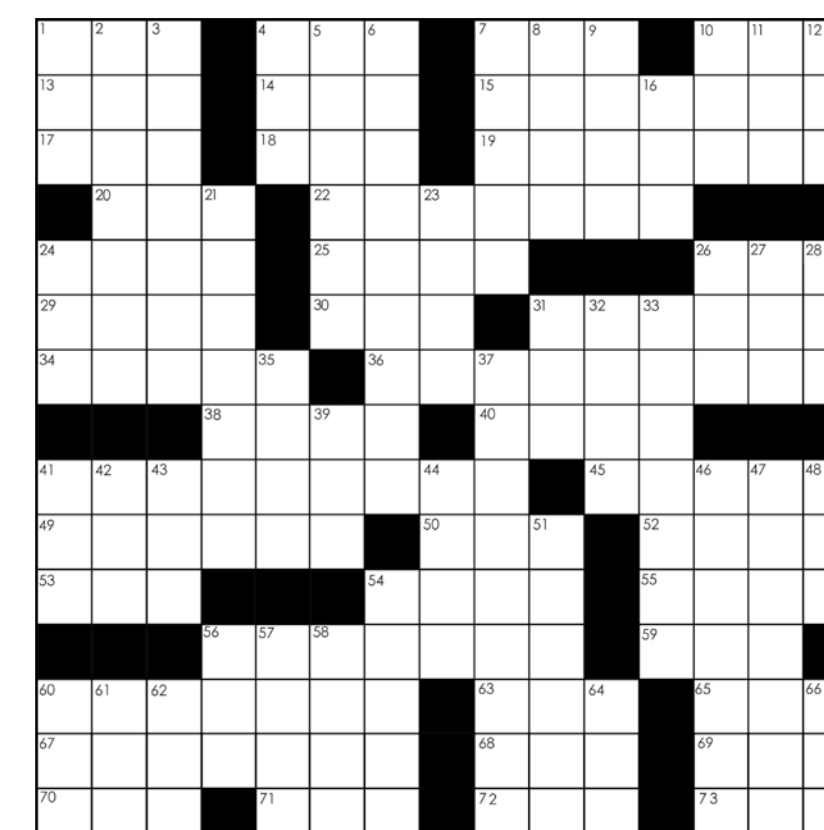
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**GLOBAL
IMPACT**

The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



ACROSS

1 Law or statute
4 Goes with women's or ad
7 Tavern
10 MTV prize
13 DCS G-8 R&D institute
14 Seoul Metro transfer station for lines 4, 7
15 Impolite
17 Garden of Eden resident
18 Web address
19 DNA sequences
20 Goes with Lincoln or Shinzo
22 Sensitivity to foods
24 "___ poor Yorick"
25 Modify
26 Reagan's Star Wars
29 Worry
30 Many
31 Goes with ham or salmon
34 Kids
36 Blimps

38 Writer Wiesel
40 Opposite of difficult
41 Leader
45 Yalu's Korean name
49 Stormtrooper captain
50 Celebrity
52 Cut back
53 Baseball referee
54 Objectives
55 ___ 500
56 WWII General Omar
59 K-pop girl group
60 Kunsan or Osan
63 Pull
65 Champing at the ___
67 Saturday Night ___
68 Scott Pruitt's former employer
69 Air Force ___
70 Japanese politician Taro ___
71 Opposite of SSW
72 Online feed
73 Airport security

DOWN

1 Fighter pilot
2 Horsingriding force
3 Korean mountain range
4 Actress Lucy
5 Jerusalem country
6 Demolished
7 Actress Brewster
8 Operator
9 Director Joon-ho
10 Goes with vigor
11 Goes with Fannie or West
12 Lou Gehrig's disease
16 Timid
21 Holds dear
23 Type of Miller
24 Opposite of fore
26 Snowboard alternative
27 Bear's home
28 Important cards
31 Health club
32 Tableland
33 Washington capital
35 Goes with grand or dunk
37 Outer boundary
39 All ___ day's work
41 Computer brain
42 Unit of electrical resistance
43 Landscape diagram
44 Opposite of good
46 Microscopic machine
47 Makes a minister
48 Pocket item
51 Political warfare
54 "Skyfall" singer
56 UK TV station
57 Precipitation
58 Cheonan neighbor
60 Cool ___ cucumber
61 Computer addresses
62 ___ Speedwagon
64 Kilroy ___ here
66 Coffee alternative

Answers to Previous Crossword

ACROSS

1 SODA
5 KPOP
9 CHIC
13 AMUCK
15 YEAR
16 HOB0
17 NANTA
18 LETO
19 ERIN
20 ENGINEER
22 BRONZE
24 VGA

25 AREA
26 BLUE
29 TDY
32 SJW
33 AIS
34 PEAK
36 OHNO
40 STEM
42 NAOMI
43 NEAT
44 HERA
45 BASE
46 LIT
47 RBC
49 UNC
51 BOLO
56 NAMSAN
58 NOVEMBER

63 ATOM
64 OSAN
66 EBOLA
67 MERE
68 TEST
69 POLLY
70 EDEN
71 ECHO
72 ODES
DOWN

1 SANE
2 OMAN
3 DUNG
4 ACTIVE
5 KYLE
6 PEER

7 OAT
8 PROB
9 CHEORWON
10 HORNE
11 IBIZA
12 CONE
14 KANG
21 EAT
23 JAR
26 BASH
27 LITE
28 USER
30 DPAA
31 YEOSU
32 SKI
35 AMEN
37 HELO
38 NAIL

39 OTTO
41 MARKSMAN
42 NBC
48 BEA
50 CAV
51 BAMBOO
52 SATD
53 AMORE
55 VEEP
56 NAME
57 NOTE
58 NASH
59 ONTO
60 BOLD
61 ELLE
62 RAYS
65 SEC



Master Sgt. Dan, 301st Rescue Squadron Special Mission Aviator, flies in an HH-60G Pave Hawk, May 30, 2020 at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. Special missions aviators can perform as a flight engineer, loadmaster, aerial gunner, navigator, weapons system specialist, electronic warfare officer, radio operator, sensor operator and combat systems officer. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Kelly Goonan) ▲

Airmen assigned to the 3rd Air Support Operations Squadron descend after jumping from an C-17 Globemaster III during airborne training over Malemute Drop Zone at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, May 26, 2020. The 3rd ASOS Airmen conducted the airborne training to maintain operational readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jonathan Valdes Montijo) ►



Secretary of the Air Force Barbara Barrett offers a treat to a military working dog during a tour of Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., May 21, 2020. Barrett toured units at Cannon, Holloman and Kirtland Air Force Bases during her three-day trip. (U.S. Air Force photo by Eric Dietrich) ▲

Reserve Airmen with the 714th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 514th Air Mobility Wing, board a KC-10 Extender with the 514th AMW to deploy overseas, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., May 26, 2020. Airmen from the 514th AMW deployed to support U.S. Air Forces Central Command's mission to deliver air and space power on behalf of U.S. Central Command for the security and stability of the region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sean Evans) ►



Air commandos with the 801st Special Operations Aircraft Maintenance Squadron accept delivery of a new CV-22B Osprey tiltrotor aircraft at Hurlburt Field, Fla., June 2, 2020. The 801st SOAMXS keeps Ospreys ready to execute infiltration, exfiltration and resupply missions worldwide. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Nathan LeVang) ◀

Airmen assigned to the 3rd Air Support Operations Squadron proceed to the rally point after completing airborne training at Geronimo Drop Zone, Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, May 28, 2020. Airborne training maintains operational readiness and demonstrates the installation's resiliency and posture for the future. (U.S. Air Force photo by Alejandro Peña) ▼



Members of the 177th Fighter Wing and 108th Wing, New Jersey Air National Guard, conducted a retreat ceremony for residents of the Veterans Memorial Home in Vineland, N.J., May 22, 2020. New Jersey ANG members are currently deployed to the Vineland Veteran's Memorial Home to assist staff in caring for the residents during the COVID-19 crisis. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Cristina J. Allen) ◀

The SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket carrying NASA astronauts Doug Hurley and Bob Behnken in the Dragon crew capsule launches from Space Launch Complex 39A at Kennedy Space Center, May 30, 2020 marking the return of human spaceflight in the United States. (U.S. Air Force photo by Lt. Col. Jon Quinlan) ▼



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 -
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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 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@teamosansc.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 AFAF 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 AFAF 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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Capt. Daniel Stern (rear left), Airforce Flight Surgeon, assigned to 25th Fire Squadron, 51st Medical Group and members of his Field Response Team carry a patient on a litter during the joint service CASEVAC training on May 14. Training was led by E-52 Aviation Regiment, 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry ROK/US Combined Division.

Army-Air Force Medical Personnel Take to the Skies

By Capt. Tifani Summers
2nd Combat Aviation Brigade

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Combat aviation brigades are well known for their rotary wing aircraft such as the Blackhawk, Chinook, and Apache, but the capabilities don't stop there. Some are equipped with the C-12U fixed wing aircraft.

Aviators assigned to E-52 Aviation Regiment, 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, led joint casualty evacuation (CASEVAC) training with the 135th Forward Resuscitation and Surgical Team (FRST), 51st Air Medical Squadron, and Army medical staff from 65th Medical Brigade on May 11. The week long training demonstrated exactly what capabilities this aircraft brings to the fight.

"I think they're both (rotary and fixed) awesome aircraft, unique in their own right. Rotary wing operates tactically lower to the ground supporting the soldiers on the ground, whereas our unit's fixed wing capability is employed at the theater level. Fixed wing is a small niche but used widely throughout the world," stated E-52's Commander, Maj. Sean Kenney, a native



Soldiers assigned to E-52 Aviation Regiment, 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry ROK/US Combined Division, and airmen with the 135th Forward Recitation and Surgical Team, 51st Air Medical Squadron, and Army medical staff from 65th Medical Brigade conclude day two of a week-long CASEVAC training that started on May 11.

of Rancho Palos Verdes, California, is dual branched with military intelligence and has 19 years of service. Kenney initially flew UH-60s but later secured a fixed wing transition.

One of Kenney's unit mission essential tasks includes casualty evacuation; a unique intra-theater capability to safely transport patients from anywhere in Korea to any place on the peninsula or to Japan as mission dictates. The training consisted of rehearsals, medical procedures for safely loading and unloading a patient on-off the aircraft, and medical care during a mock one hour flight.

"Our goal is to bridge the gap between the front lines and the hospital," said Maj. Andrew Oh, Commander of 135th Team at Camp Humphreys. "Our portion of training was focused on the end of patient care. We train on various aircrafts to include fixed wing. During the two-to-three hour CASEVAC flight we will train on patient care, interventions, chest tubes, intubations, and oxygenation," stated Oh, a native of McLean, Virginia.

The CASEVAC training isn't just putting a patient on an aircraft and taking them from A to B. The teams involved must coordinate with hospital staff, ambulatory teams, and flight operation all while facilitating medical care. The process of transporting a patient from injury point to the aircraft, while engines are turning, takes practice and precision. Army C-12s can be configured to enable essential medical care during the CASEVAC flight. Litters are secured to the inside of the aircraft while medical staff attend to the wounded service member. The airmen of the FRST factor rotor wind chill and utilize large warming blankets to ensure patients stay warm while being transferred.

Capt. Daniel Stern, Airforce Flight Surgeon, assigned to 25th Fire Squadron, 51st Medical Group, whose unit is tasked to respond to mass casualty events shared his thoughts on the training. "I was assigned to a C-130 unit at Bagram, Afghanistan for about four months during my first assignment. It allowed me to gain experience with air medical evacuations in a deployed environment which definitely

helped prepare me for the training we did today."

"Fixed wing aircraft are a little bit easier to go longer distances compared to rotary wing aircraft. C12's are a pretty tight space inside the aircraft, compared to the Airforce C-130 or C-17 typically used for AME [aeromedical evacuation] missions. For the CASEVAC, this is a classic Army aircraft to quickly transport patients. I think today was an outstanding proof of concept for working together with multiple units forming one solitary mission mindset," said Stern, a Woodridge, Virginia native.

Kenney went on to say, "Sharing our lessons learned and conducting this type of joint service training validates 2CAB's interoperability, ensures everyone has familiarity in terms of what the CASEVAC looks like from start to finish as we maintain our fight tonight mentality. When transferring a patient we need to identify the many considerations a patient may have as they are going from one destination to the next so they can receive the medical care they need to recover."

< Continued from page 6 >

"Many of you were here last year when I challenged our wing to be the benchmark for readiness and to be known as the wing that truly understands what it means to value and respect one another, and we succeeded," said Clark. "We have gone beyond just being the 8th Fighter Wing; we've become a Wolf Pack family. Our ability to operate as a family has armed and equipped us to push each other that much harder, to achieve what may seem impossible...but with maximum effort and teamwork, is now the achievable."

Clark gave his final salute to the Wolf Pack before relinquishing command to Hammond.

Hammond comes to Kunsan after serving as vice commander of the 35th FW, Misawa Air Base, Japan. Hammond earned his commission through the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1998. Prior to his assignment at Misawa, Hammond was the senior military evaluator for air warfare systems for the Office of Secretary of Defense - Operational Test and Evaluation in Washington, D.C. He accumulated almost 400 combat hours in the F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft over Iraq and Afghanistan in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

As Wolf 60, Hammond is responsible for more than 2,700 active-duty personnel, four groups and 13 squadrons, including two F-16 squadrons tasked with supporting 7th Air Force operational readiness. This is Hammond's second assignment on the peninsula and his first assignment as a member of the Wolf Pack.

"You hear stories about the Wolf Pack, but until you're actually here, boots on the ground at Kunsan Air Base, you have no idea the camaraderie, the teamwork and steely-eyed mission focus that exists at the Wolf Pack. It's nothing but impressive," said Hammond. "Thank you to all the members of the Wolf Pack, for supporting your leadership team. Thank you for all the hard work; the blood, sweat and tears you've put into the 8th FW's readiness. I look forward to getting out there, meeting all of you and fully immersing myself in weapon system Kunsan."

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Ken Wilsbach, 7th Air Force commander, presided over the 8th Fighter Wing change of command ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 2, 2020. Wilsbach welcomed Col. Christopher Hammond to the Wolf Pack as Wolf 60. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ►



Col. Christopher Hammond, 8th Fighter Wing commander, speaks to members of the Wolf Pack during the 8th FW change of command ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 2, 2020. As Wolf 60, Hammond is responsible for more than 2,700 active-duty personnel, four groups and 13 squadrons, including two F-16 squadrons tasked with supporting 7th Air Force operational readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Mackenzie Mendez) ▲



Spiritual Charge

Creating Space: The Spiritual Discipline of SOLITUDE



By Chaplain,
Lt. Col. Chad A. Bellamy
HQ PACAF Deputy Command Chaplain

The fear of being left alone petrifies many people. In hopes of circumventing loneliness, we envelop ourselves in uninterrupted noise and crowds of people hoping to avoid what popular culture identifies as “the condemnation of silence.” As a result, we wade in an ongoing stream of electronic words and

images even if they are inane. Countless social networks, phone calls, texts, tweets, chats, message boards and video games keep us endlessly stimulated, all operating from the false premise that entertainment cures loneliness.

An alternative to our hyper-stimulated society is the spiritual discipline of solitude. Do not confuse “loneliness” and “solitude” as they are polar opposites. Loneliness is an unwelcome, unpleasant emotional response to perceived isolation which produces self-devaluation and inner emptiness. In contrast, solitude is the willful choice of embracing short periods of time for ardent reflection which leads to improved self-awareness, opportunities for growth and inner fulfillment – a state of the heart which can be maintained at all times.

The life around us is pre-eminently one of rush and effort. Years are crowded into months and weeks into days. Noise has become such a part of our lives that we

crave it when it is absent. But in the midst of clamor and confusion, there can be a deep inner silence which brings peace into our turbulent lives – this is the positive effect of spiritual attentiveness. Here is the catch...without silence there is no solitude. The connection between inner solitude and inner silence is inseparable for silence is an energy like no other source. It has the ability to make us reflect and act; it can help us slow down. It is a powerful ally.

When people resist the hunger for constant stimulation, in a sense, they create space thus allowing them to clearly see how they have been shaped, sometimes positively, sometimes negatively, by their environment.

So I offer this thought, what if our pre-COVID lives have been so “packed with stuff” that we have lost an awareness of who we truly are? Perhaps all that noise has caused us to stray from our most important relationships? Consider this, what would happen if we could

find opportunities as a result of COVID-19?

Here is an idea...take advantage of “little solitudes” in each day such as: early moments in bed before the family awakens, a morning cup of coffee prior to the work day beginning, the drive to/from work or a moment of silent reflection before a meal. These tiny snippets of time are often lost to us. Like a compass needle, these are moments for re-orienting our lives. For a challenge, fill a waking hour with something other than words or audible entertainment. For a true challenge, consider doing it for one day. Try it as an experiment noting likely feelings of helplessness and dependence upon words and images. A growing body of research points to the high price we pay for constant stimulation. Silence brings solitude – an inner fulfillment which creates inner peace and a deeper connection both with self and others. In times like these, we might all benefit from a little more of that.

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 Occurring 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. Din-

ner 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, Also Confessions, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday -Thursday Mass, 11:30 a.m.

Friday Mass, 5 p.m.

Catholic Ministries

Catholic Religious Education

Sunday, 10-11 a.m., Chapel annex

Korean Prayer group

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.,

Blessed Sacra Chapel

Faith Formation class/bible study

Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Chapel annex

Catholic Men of the Chapel (CMOC)

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Chapel annex

Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC)

Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall

Catholic Family social meal (Free)

Friday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall

Catholic Family social meal (Free)

Saturday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall

Knights of Columbus & Baptism classes

Meet monthly, Pls call 784-5000

Other Faith Groups

Earth-Based (Contact the Chapel)

Jewish (Contact the Chapel)

Muslim (Contact the Chapel)

Buddhist (Contact the Chapel)

LDS Sunday, 1 p.m., Contact the Chapel

Point of Contact:

Osan Chapel, 784-5000

Visit us on SharePoint:

<https://osan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/51FW/51FW-HC/default.aspx>

Visit us on Facebook (OSAN AB CHAPEL)

<https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel>

USAG-YONGSAN

Protestant Services

Traditional Service

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

Contemporary Service

Sunday, 9 a.m.

South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

K-16 Chapel

Nondenominational Service

Sunday, 11 a.m.

South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

Gospel Service

Sunday, 1 p.m.

South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

Pentecostal

Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Latter Day Saints (LDS)

Sunday, 4 p.m.

South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

Seventh-Day Adventist

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

KATUSA

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Catholic Mass

Sunday, 8 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Saturday, 5 p.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

1st Saturday, 9 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

M/W/T/F, 11:45 a.m.

Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Tuesday, 11:45 p.m.

Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

General Service

Episcopal Service

Sunday, 11 a.m.

Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

Jewish

Friday, 7 p.m.

South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

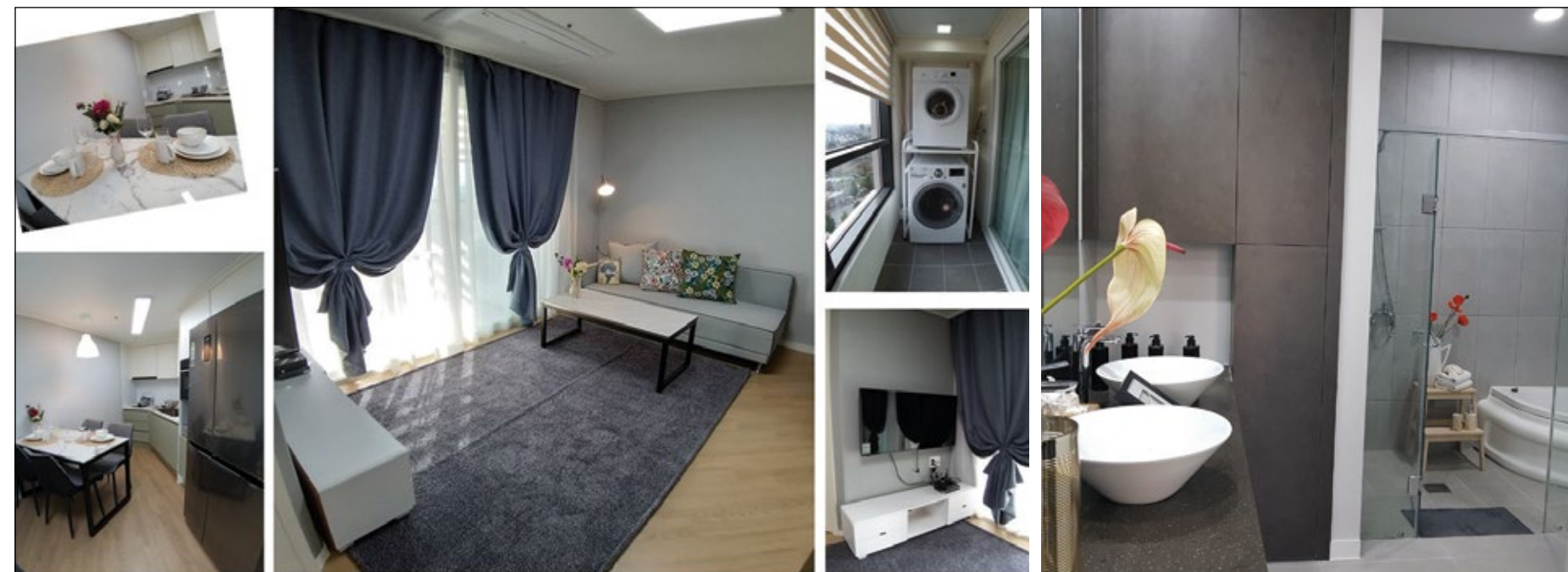


Point of Contact:

USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011

Visit us on SharePoint:

<http://www.army.mil/yongsan>



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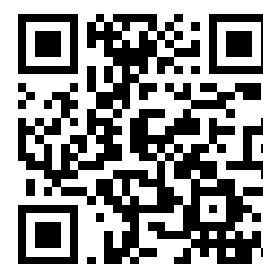


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Experience Korea's Calm on a Wellness Tour

People travel for various reasons; some want to try unique foods, others are looking to experience a new culture. Whatever the reason, vacations should have one thing in common: rest! In fact, the need to relax and escape from your busy life can make retreat vacations all the more important! If you're feeling the stress and anxiety of our current situation, then take time to stop and breathe. Stay at home and when you're ready, come to Korea for a wellness vacation.



• Healice Seonmaeul Resort in Hongcheon, Gangwon-do

Healice Seonmaeul Resort is located on the gentle slope of a mountain in Hongcheon, Gangwon-do. As you travel up the winding road to the resort, you'll notice an alert on your phone saying "No service." Healice Seonmaeul Resort is one of the few places where mobile cell service is intentionally blocked. With no distractions at hand, you'll be able to fully enjoy the resort's landscape, with beautiful flowers, trees, and rock walls decorating the areas around the facilities.



Healice Seonmaeul Resort is located within a forest on Jongjasan Mountain at 250 meters above sea level, similar to longevity villages around the world. With all cell phone services being blocked and no TVs or internet available, the resort aims to provide an environment where guests can look inward without external distractions. Of course, if you must use the internet, you can use Wi-Fi available in the business center on the second floor of the Welcome Center. For safety and communication with other guests at the resort, interphones are located throughout the grounds and are free to use. Another important thing to note is that all guests must wear the daily hanbok uniform provided upon check-in.

Healice Seonmaeul Resort offers wellness programs all focused on the concept of rest. The most popular option is Rest Stay, an overnight experience that offers an open schedule for guests to participate in the programs they would like. Fill up your time with meditation, yoga, forest trekking, watching a movie, relaxing at the spa, and dining. There are no cars allowed in the resort, so you'll



have to make your way from building to building on foot. As the resort is on a slope, you'll end up walking up and down the paths many times. While it may seem excessively difficult, this is all part of Healice Seonmaeul Resort's aim at creating a healthier you.

- Address: 122, Jongjasan-gil, Hongcheon-gun, Gangwon-do
- Directions: Take the shuttle bus from Jamsil Station (Seoul Subway Line 2), Exit 5 (Travel time approx. 1hr 30 min)
- Inquiries: +82-1588-9983 (Korean, English)
- Website: www.healice.co.kr (Korean, English)



< Continued on page 31 >

Wolf Pack leaders honor Korean Memorial Day

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Col. Chris Hammond, 8th Fighter Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Ronnie Woods, 8th FW command chief, attended the Korean Memorial Day ceremony in Gunsan City, June 6.

Korean Memorial Day is a national holiday which commemorates the lives of Korean citizens who died while serving in the military and those who lost their lives during the independence movement. The fallen were honored with white carnations during the ceremony while flags and flowers were displayed at each headstone. This year's ceremony required face masks and limited attendance to continue combating COVID-19.

The 8th FW's close partnership with the Republic of Korea Air Force's 38th Fighter Group supports the ROK-U.S. alliance and commitment to maintain stability in the Indo-Pacific region.



U.S. Air Force Col. Chris Hammond, 8th Fighter Wing commander, lays a white carnation to honor the fallen during the Korean Memorial Day ceremony at Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2020. The Korean citizens who died while serving in the military and those who lost their lives during the independence movement were honored with white carnations during the ceremony while flags and flowers were displayed at each headstone. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage) ▲



U.S. Air Force Col. Chris Hammond, 8th Fighter Wing commander, greets military leaders from the Republic of Korea including Lt. Col. Woo-Jin Yi, 35th Army Division commander, prior to the Korean Memorial Day ceremony in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2020. Korean Memorial Day is a national holiday which commemorates the lives of Korean citizens who died while serving in the military and those who lost their lives during the independence movement. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage) ▲



The Korean Memorial Day ceremony in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, commemorates the lives of Korean citizens who died while serving in the military and those who lost their lives during the independence movement, June 6. Each headstone in the cemetery was honored with flowers and national flag during the Korean Memorial Day holiday. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage) ▲



U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Ronnie Woods, 8th Fighter Wing command chief, pays his respects during the Korean Memorial Day ceremony at Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2020. Korean Memorial Day is a national holiday which commemorates the lives of Korean citizens who died while serving in the military and those who lost their lives during the independence movement. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage) ▲



U.S. Air Force Col. Chris Hammond, 8th Fighter Wing commander, salutes in respect to the fallen during the Korean Memorial Day ceremony in Gunsan City, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2020. The Korean citizens who died while serving in the military and those who lost their lives during the independence movement were honored with white carnations during the ceremony while flags and flowers were displayed at each headstone. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Anthony Hetlage) ▲

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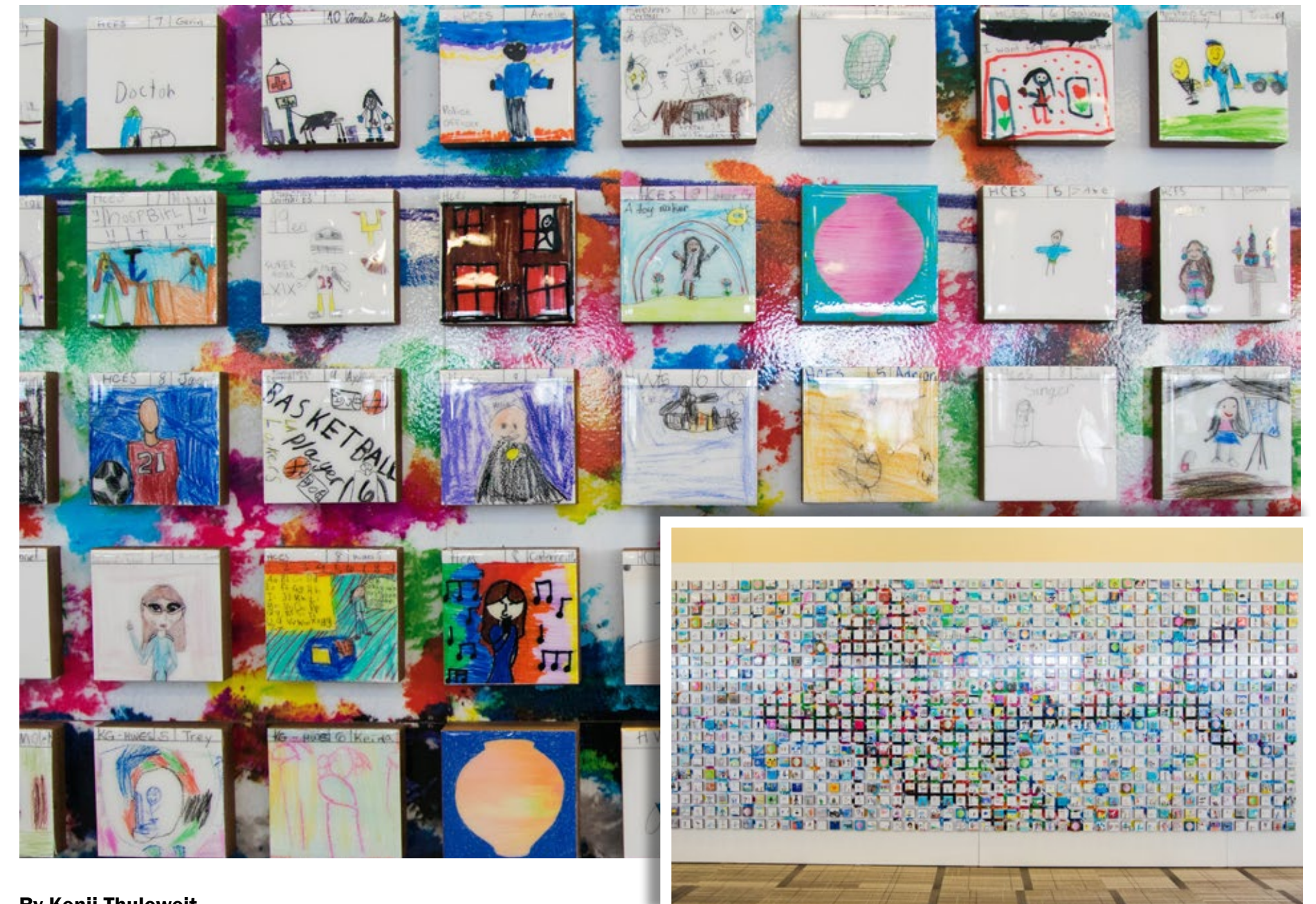
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Art display commemorates 70 years since Operation Kiddy Car



By Kenji Thuloweit

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea -- American students from Humphreys Central and Humphreys West Elementary Schools on U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys teamed up with Korean artist Ik-Joong Kang to commemorate the 70th Anniversary of Operation Kiddy Car.

In the spirit of the enduring alliance between South Korea and the United States, hundreds of individually designed 3 X 3 inch pieces of art were contributed to make one exhibit. Students designed their own artistic pieces of canvases to be displayed at the SFC Ray E. Duke Memorial on Camp Humphreys. The display will be up for the next couple of weeks.

According to his online biography, Ik-Joong Kang was raised in Seoul and has lived and worked in New York City since 1984. He is "internationally recognized" for creating major public art works using multiple 3 x 3 inch canvases to spotlight the plight of people and societies around the world.

OPERATION KIDDY CAR
Operation Kiddy Car took place from December 16-20, 1950.

The poverty and hardship of war orphaned many helpless Korean children, and Fifth Air Force Airmen in Seoul decided to unofficially feed and shelter them. Command Chaplain Lt. Col. Russell L. Blaisdell, Lt. Col. Dean Hess and others organized relief for the children. Blaisdell saved many orphans from near certain death by collecting them from the streets with the help of Staff Sgt. Merle "Mike" Strang and Korean social workers. Blaisdell worked to find shelter and medical care for children, while he and Hess arranged invaluable food, money and clothing contributions. When communist forces pushed United Nations troops south and threatened to take Seoul in the winter of 1950, the Korean population -- especially the orphans -- faced a dire crisis. Blaisdell tried several avenues to save nearly 1,000 children by ground and sea convoy, but little help was available.

American students from Humphreys Central and Humphreys West Elementary Schools on U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys teamed up with Korean artist Ik-Joong Kang to commemorate the 70th Anniversary of Operation Kiddy Car. In the spirit of the enduring alliance between South Korea and the United States, hundreds of individually designed 3 X 3 inch pieces of art were contributed to make one exhibit. Students designed their own artistic pieces of canvases to be displayed at the SFC Ray E. Duke Memorial on Camp Humphreys. The display will be up for the next couple of weeks. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Moon, Ji-Hwan)

Blaisdell and Hess devised a plan to transport the children to Cheju-do, an island off the southern coast of Korea, where Hess's men were to be stationed. This plan became known as OPERATION KIDDY CAR. As communist forces approached, Blaisdell's dogged persistence paid off: 5th Air Force Chief of Operations Col. T.C. Rogers found 16 C-54 transports to evacuate the orphans. Commandeering several trucks at the port of Inchon, Blaisdell orchestrated orphans' and rescue workers' movement to nearby Kimpo airfield and the waiting aircraft.

The transports flew the children to Cheju-do, where Hess made arrangements to receive them. With contributions from U.S. troops and many others, an orphanage established there by Hess was able to

accept even more children.

In 1957 Hess published the Kiddy Car story in his book "Battle Hymn," later made into a motion picture. Royalties from the book and movie went to build a new orphanage near Seoul. In 2001 Blaisdell returned to Korea to visit those he helped to save and has been honored along with Hess as a great friend of the South Korean people.

Blaisdell, Strang, Hess and many other Airmen who selflessly aided helpless orphans amid the terrible destruction of the Korean War exemplified the continuing humanitarian spirit of the U.S. military.

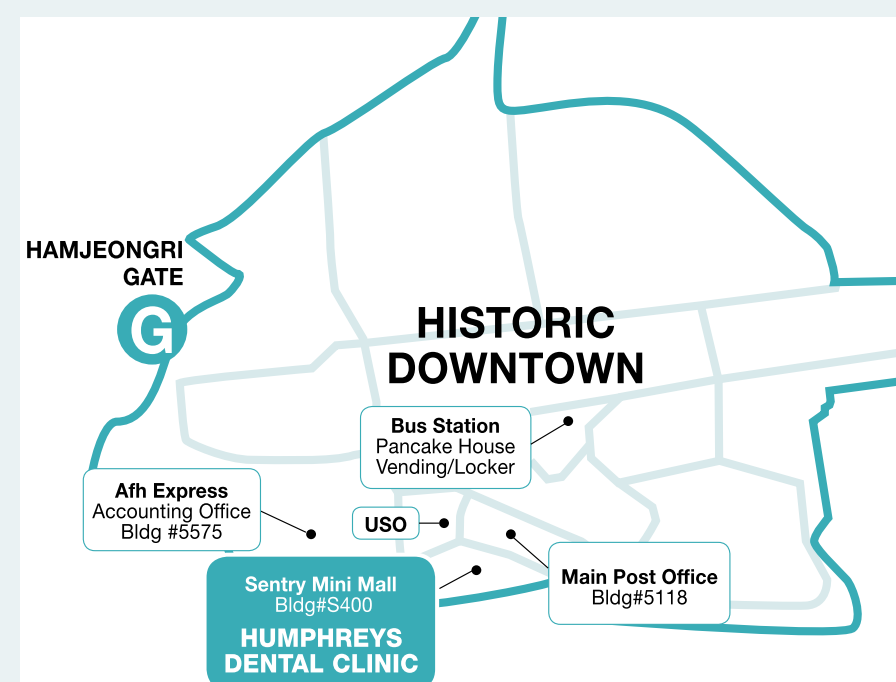
NOTE: Information for this article provided by the National Museum of the United States Air Force.

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< Continued from page 25 >

• Cypress Forest Healingtopia in Seongnam, Gyeonggi-do

In our modern world, it's easy for toxins to accumulate in your body. The best way to get rid of these impurities is by sweating them out, and Cypress Forest Healingtopia is just the place to do so! Located just outside of Seoul, Healingtopia offers multiple courses for healing from head to toe. The signature course is the Basic Course, which starts with a consultation to look into your individual health needs in a variety of areas. The course then continues to include a resonance spa, germanium spa, foot bath, and cypress enzyme spa, each for 20 minutes.



The highlight of the course is the cypress enzyme spa, which uses cypress sawdust. Cypress is known to raise one's body temperature, increase blood circulation, and boost the basal metabolism. These benefits make the cypress enzyme spa great for skin care, anti-aging, and the treatment of atopy and obesity. Therefore, it is extremely recommended. After you have experienced all of the spas, you can gather the results of your health consultation and compare with your body condition after the course.



- Address: 375, Dallaena-ro, Sujeong-gu, Seongnam-si, Gyeonggi-do
- Directions: Take Bus No. 4432 from Cheonggyesan Station (Shinbundang Line) to Yetgol Bus Stop / Approx. 4 min by taxi from Cheonggyesan Station (Shinbundang Line)
- Operating hours: 10:00-21:00 (Open all year round)
* Closed for remodeling until June 7, 2020; please inquire before visiting
- Fees: Basic course 70,000 won / Discounted basic course 50,000 won / Etc.
- Inquiries: +82-1588-9983
- Website: www.healienc.co.kr

• Chuidasun Resort in Seogwipo, Jeju-do

Chuidasun Resort, focusing on tea and meditation, is located in Seongsan-eup on the southern side of the pristine Jeju Island. The resort offers both day and overnight programs; please be aware that children under 8 years of age are not permitted to stay at the resort to facilitate a comfortable stay for all guests.



The first wellness program, Chuidasun Morning Meditation, starts at 7AM. The program allows participants the time and space to take a deeper look at their lives and consider what happiness means to them while drinking tea. Additional programs include meditation through movement, a tea ceremony experience, and yoga. The guestrooms and amenities all feature carefully selected tea for guests and visitors to enjoy. Nearby attractions include Seongsan Ilchulbong Peak, Ojori Old Harbor, and Gwangchigi Beach along Jeju Olle-gil Course 2.



- Address: 2688, Haemajihae-ro, Seogwipo-si, Jeju-do
- Directions: Take Bus No. 111 or 112 from Jeju International Airport Gate 1 to Seongsanpohang Passenger Terminal Bus Stop (Free pick-up service from the terminal)
- Operating hours: Check-in 16:00 / Check-out 11:00 (Open all year round)
* No Kids: guests ages 7 and younger not permitted
- Fees: Double room starting from 130,000 won (Sunday-Thursday)
* Wellness program included in room rates
* Wellness programs available without stay (Meditation 15,000 won / Yoga 15,000 won / Tea ceremony 15,000 won / Etc.)
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Osan Air Force Base (K-55): Exchange Mall (Unit 2038, Bldg. #965) Pyongtaek, Gyeonggi-do, Korea | 070-7597-0132

Camp Walker: Exchange Mall (Unit 15497, Bldg. #310) Daegu, Korea | 070-7725-9887

Kadena Air Force Base: Kadena Shopping Mall, Bldg. 412 Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa, Japan | 036-868-2278

Camp Foster: Concession Mall, Bldg. 1002, Camp Foster, Okinawa, Japan | 098-971-9307

Yokosuka Naval Base: NEX Home Gallery Bldg. 1559, Yokosuka Naval Base, Yokosuka, Japan | 046-896-5070

For any questions, please contact:
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