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Leaders from the 8th Fighter Wing, Hanwha Engineering and Construction, Far East District, and the Republic of Korea Ministry of National Defense, cut a ribbon inside a new hardened aircraft shelter on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 31, 2020. The ribbon-cutting marks the completion of 20 new aircraft shelters built on Kunsan's flightline. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Will Bracy)

Hardened aircraft shelters constructed at Kunsan

By Tech. Sgt. Will Bracy
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea -- Col. Christopher "Wolf" Hammond, 8th Fighter Wing commander, along with leadership from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of the Far East District (USACE of the FED), and Republic of Korean Air Force representatives conducted a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the completion of construction of new hardened aircraft shelters (HAS) on Kunsan Air Base, July 31, 2020.

Thanks to the joint efforts, the aircraft units now have 20 new third generation HAS facilities. "In addition to the normal 'red tape' and hurdles that come with a construction project of this magnitude, this team had to work through the impact of COVID-19 and they rose to the challenge," said Hammond. "A huge win not only when it comes to protecting our aircraft, but also for our maintainers who take care of them and the operators who fly them."

Col. Christopher Crary, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Far East District commander, also

spoke at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

"This project and this team was selected as a Far East District Project Delivery Team of the Year," Crary said. "With over 300-plus projects in the planning, design, or construction phase, that is a great accomplishment."

The project was a \$125 million ROK Funded Construction project that administered the Ministry of National Defense-Defense Installations Agency (MND-DIA) for 51 months.

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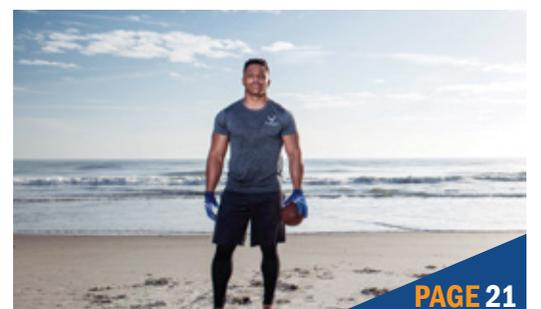
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51st MDG undergoes AF-wide transformation



Colonel Michael Fae, 51st Medical Group commander, presents the new commander of the 51st Healthcare Operations Squadron, Lt. Col. Jimmy Scott, during the change of command and redesignation ceremony for the 51st Medical Operations Squadron at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 27, 2020. The 51st MDOS officially redesignated at the 51st HCOS, which will prioritize the care and treatment for dependents and retirees, and the 51st Aerospace Medicine Squadron will be replaced with the 51st Operational Medical Readiness Squadron, providing care for all active-duty members. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Denise Jenson) ▲

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

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- -- Beginning July 27, the 51st Medical Group will usher in a new era of advanced care for active duty, dependents and retirees through an Air Force-wide organizational redesignation.

The installation's newly launched Operational Medical Readiness Squadron, which replaces the Aerospace Medicine Squadron, is dedicated to improving Airmen's lethality and rapidly returning them to a medically ready state. Non-active duty visitors will still be seen at the base hospital's new Healthcare Operations Squadron, replacing the Medical Operations Squadron.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to lead a new squadron with an improved and more focused goal of world-class patient care," said Lt. Col. Jimmy Scott, 51st HCOS commander. "It's always a rewarding feeling when you hear positive feedback from patients about the quality of care they receive from our Airmen and



Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy Scott, 51st Healthcare Operations Squadron commander, gives a speech during the change of command and redesignation ceremony for the 51st Medical Operations Squadron at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 27, 2020. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Denise Jenson) ◀

staff, and I know it's a trend that will continue."

Amidst the changes, the Air Force Medical Service transformation will ensure the readiness mission is at the forefront of medical operations, and the physical layout of the facility will be adjusted to ensure the 51st MDG Airmen are co-located to work and synergize their efforts while still providing safe, high quality, patient-centered care.

"The implementation of the [OMRS] and [HCOS] is modeled after Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho which was initiated in 2018," said Captain Monica Scott, 51st MDG primary care nurse. "Within six months of the transition, non-mission capable Airmen decreased by nearly one-fourth."

Scott mentioned the 51st MDG is no exception and is embracing the transition to better serve their patients, with the objective of ensuring at least 90 percent of Airmen are fully mission capable, while maintaining a robust health benefit to all patients.

"The [Air Force Medical Service] transformation will ensure our readiness mission is at the forefront of our medical operations," Scott said. "The overall goal is to meet the Department of Defense's enduring mission to provide combat-credible forces needed to deter war and protect the security of our nation."

For more information regarding these changes, please see our FAQ sheet here or email usaf.osan.51-mdg.mbx.mdg-transformation@mail.mil.



Lt. Col. Nicholas Pulire, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, speaks with Lt. Gen. Scott Pleus, Seventh Air Force commander, about construction and dorm heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration during his integration with Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 29, 2020. During his integration to Kunsan, Pleus discussed COVID-19 issues and resolutions; base quality of life; construction; innovations and other improvements to the pack; and the surrounding community. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kristin High)

Wolf 51 returns to the Pack

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

Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea
-- Lt. Gen. Scott Pleus, Seventh Air Force commander, recently visited the Wolf Pack, but is no stranger to the installation as he once served as the 8th Fighter Wing's Wolf 51.

The call sign "Wolf" is given to Kunsan AB wing commanders and Pleus was the 51st to take command. The naming convention is a tradition dating back to the legendary Gen. Robin Olds.

"When I left Kunsan in the summer of 2012, I fully expected I'd never have the opportunity to come back..." Pleus said.

Pleus returns with many leadership hats. In addition to the numbered Air Force position, he is commander of the Air Component Command and deputy commander of U.S. Forces Korea.

During his immersion, the 8th Operations Support Squadron delivered an Agile Combat Employment presentation, while the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron showcased their on-going work with roads



Lt. Gen. Scott Pleus, Seventh Air Force commander, visits with the Eighth Mission Support Group during his integration on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 29, 2020. Pleus spoke to Airmen about the construction projects on base along with bettering the quality of life for Airmen. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kristin High)



Eighth Fighter Wing leadership salutes Lt. Gen. Scott Pleus, Seventh Air Force commander, upon his arrival to Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 29, 2020. During his integration with the base, he discussed base quality of life for Airmen, along with the different missions Kunsan serves. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kristin High) ▲

and dormitories. Additionally, the general toured Wolf Pack Park to discuss the 8th Medical Group’s COVID-19 response procedures.

In his first couple months in command, Pleus is focused on reintegrating with installations throughout the peninsula and hopes to gain a better understanding of today’s mission, mindsets and Airmen.

“I’m a pretty simple kind of guy when it comes to setting goals,” Pleus said. “The only goal I really have is to make things better. I think every single leader at every level wants to make things better for their Airmen than it was when they showed up. Wolf and Wolf 2 [Eighth Fighter Wing commander and vice commander] are doing a great job and my goal is to just continue that.”



Senior Airman Kevin Witherspoon, 8th Civil Engineering Squadron heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration technician, briefs Lt. Gen. Scott Pleus, Seventh Air Force commander, on issues within the dorms on Kunsan Air Base. Witherspoon discussed the ways the HVAC team are fixing and improving conditions to ensure the living conditions for Airmen are comfortable. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kristin High) ▲



Lt. Gen. Scott Pleus, Seventh Air Force commander, speaks with Airmen from the Eighth Operations Support Squadron air traffic control during his integration on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 29, 2020. The Airmen briefed Pleus on their current mission operations and improvements to the control tower. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kristin High)

Career Assistance Advisor guides the Wolf Pack

By Senior Airman Jessica Blair
8th Fighter Wing

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- When it comes to retraining, separating or looking to improve leadership skills in the military, Airmen constantly look for direction and assistance.

The career assistance advisor provides valuable information for Airmen working towards professional development and career opportunities.

Master Sgt. Donavon Gollihar, 8th Force Support Squadron career assistance advisor, ensures he is able to provide the most accurate information to those seeking career opportunity guidance. He pulls from a variety of resources such as myPers, retraining Air Force Instructions, and Air Force Personnel Center secure messages.

The first time an Airman will come into contact with a career assistance advisor is during First Term Airman Course which is within 45 days upon arrival at their first duty location. The advisor explains the importance of utilizing their services to make the most out of their career.

“Things like FTAC, non-commissioned officer and senior non-commissioned officer professional development courses are designed to make you a better leader, follower, counselor and mentor,” said Gollihar. “Whenever you have individuals that fall under your supervision, it’s important to have the right tools.”

One of the primary objectives of a career advisor is professional development for Airmen of any ranks. This is achieved by courses and programs facilitated by the career advisor. These include commissioning programs and courses on how to become a better mentor, writer, public speaker, and much more.

Classes are available at least once a week for all ranks, service branches and General Schedule (GS) employees. Gollihar is the focal point for all classes but he is constantly looking for individuals who are willing to be course leads and mentors.

“Bullet writing classes, emotional intelligence classes, and how to write better enlisted and officer performance reports,” said Gollihar. “If you have an interest in creating courses that you want to get into your squadron for professional development, I run facilitator courses that make you a better public speaker with stage presence and learning how to engage the audience.”

During these courses, his primary objective and programs include career counseling, professional



Master Sgt. Donavon Gollihar, 8th Force Support Squadron career assistance advisor, speaks to Airman 1st Class Destiny Streeter, 8th Fighter Wing Security Forces Squadron, defender on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 29, 2020. The first time an Airman will come into contact with a Career Assistance Advisor is during First Term Airman Course, within 45 days upon arrival at their first duty location. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)



Master Sgt. Donavon Gollihar, 8th Force Support Squadron career assistance advisor, speaks to new Airman during a First Term Airman's Course class at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 23, 2020. As the advisor at the Wolf Pack, Gollihar directs Airmen of all ranks toward professional development and career opportunities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)

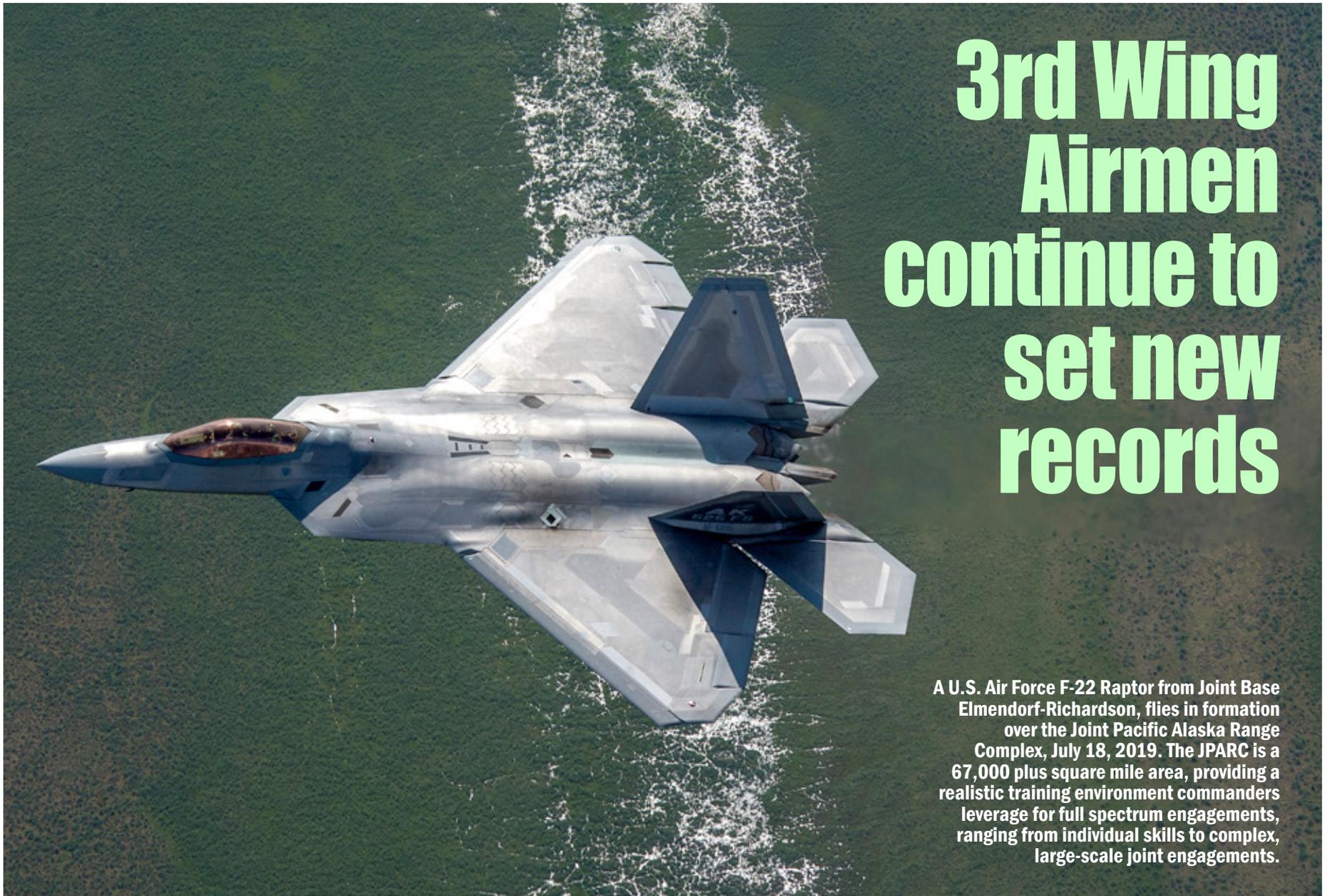
development, providing resources, and empowering others to help themselves.

“We all want to become better Airmen and better supervisors,” said Gollihar. “If there’s one thing that I like to tell people is to just be better informed so that you can not only help yourself, but also those who look to you for guidance.”

Another way Gollihar provides career advice and information to Airmen is on the 7 a.m. morning show on American Forces Network-Kunsan, where he discusses professional development opportunities. This resource can be beneficial to those on shifts that might not be convenient to meet him in person during his walk-in hours.

“The information that he’s provided me so far has been beneficial and was more than what I knew before,” said Airman 1st Class Destiny Streeter, 8th Security Forces Squadron defender. “He’s easy to talk to and I would definitely recommend to my friends and coworkers that they also go check out the career advisor because he is knowledgeable and experienced.”

There are a variety of professional development resources and opportunities for both active duty military, veterans and GS employees. The career advisor’s goal is to ensure that career opportunities aren’t missed for those who are looking to make the most informed career decisions during and after their career.



3rd Wing Airmen continue to set new records

A U.S. Air Force F-22 Raptor from Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, flies in formation over the Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex, July 18, 2019. The JPARC is a 67,000 plus square mile area, providing a realistic training environment commanders leverage for full spectrum engagements, ranging from individual skills to complex, large-scale joint engagements.

By Sheila deVera
JBER Public Affairs

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska -- Despite the challenges of operating during the COVID-19 pandemic, the 3rd Wing set a new flying record in June, accomplishing 810 sorties. It is by far the highest number to date since the arrival of the F-22 Raptors here at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska.

The Combat Alert Cell has been flying F-22s since 2007 and is the only F-22 active duty alert cell in operation. The maintainers and pilots at the CAC are responsible for launching F-22s to intercept unidentified or unauthorized aircraft flying near or within U.S. airspace.

"Our abilities were put to the test in June," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Aaron Herbert, CAC noncommissioned officer in charge. "We continue to show why we are the number-one Air Force in the world by not only meeting every mission successfully but crushing records while doing it. Maintaining Alaskan and North American airspace's security is our mission here and we do that mission well."

Conducting that many sorties can be a daunting task even when not in the middle of a global pandemic, but the Airmen from the 90th and 525th aircraft maintenance units and pilots were up to the challenge. The average monthly sortie for the Raptors is 523.

"This record goes beyond breaking a JBER or [Pacific Air Forces] record," Herbert said. "Being that we are the only F-22 alert cell, we broke a personal best; we are also showing our adversaries that no matter how much they push, we are always ready."



The impact this record has on the JBER mission is huge, Herbert added.

"One of mission at JBER stems from the Combat Alert Cell and shows the power and capabilities to operate at a higher pace," Herbert said. "Breaking sortie records speak volumes about the Airmen entrusted to manage, maintain, and fly for the CAC."

Additionally, the 90th AMU achieved a record four-day surge with 168 sorties scheduled in June.

"This is the first time in my career, I have seen and aided with the generation of so much combat airpower in such a small time frame," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Andrew Bell, 3rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. "It is a phenomenal feeling being a part of such fantastic milestone. There is nothing that the professional warfighters on JBER can't handle."

As other missions are fulfilled, the fighter community will continue reaching for the next milestone.

Colonel Christopher "Wolf" Hammond, the 8th Fighter Wing commander, delivers a speech during the Third Generation Hardened Aircraft Shelters Phase 1-3 Ribbon-Cutting ceremony on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 31, 2020. The HAS's provide protection for aircraft, and a safe environment for maintainers. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Will Bracy) ►

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"That's not a small build," said Crary. "This is a special project that signifies true excellence in mission execution."

The HAS's have ventilation and engine exhaust systems to allow aircraft engines to run inside the shelter with the hangar doors closed. It also has new fire prevention systems and improved storm drainage systems, along with other safety features. This provides an upgraded protection area for Kunsan's fighters, and a safer working environment for Airmen. Allowing and austere environment."



A ribbon cutting ceremony was held to celebrate the construction of twenty new hardened aircraft shelters on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 31, 2020. The construction project took four years to complete. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Will Bracy)



Col. Lee, Byeong-Seok, the Ministry of Defense-Defense Installations Agency commander of U.S. Forces Korea Program Division, talks to an audience during the Ribbon-Cutting ceremony. Teamwork through the COVID-19 pandemic provided safety to the workers at Kunsan to complete the four-year project. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Will Bracy) ▼



Airmen open a hardened aircraft shelter's doors to reveal the Third Generation Hardened Aircraft Shelter Phase 1-3 Ribbon Cutting ceremony on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 31, 2020. The HAS's have new fire prevention systems and ventilation and engine exhaust systems for maintenance safety. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Will Bracy) ▲



Hutch Collins, 20th Civil Engineer Squadron threatened and endangered species biologist, holds baby red-cockaded woodpeckers after placing identification bands on them at Poinsett Electronic Combat Range at Wedgefield, S.C., May 30, 2018. The woodpeckers are an endangered species that live in old-growth pine forests and reside in large family clusters. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Destinee Sweeney)

Air Force environmental programs help endangered species thrive

By Courtney Strzelczyk
Air Force Installation and Mission
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JOINT-BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, Texas (AFNS) -- When Erica Lee was a child, the world outside the door was the place to be.

"I would come home with bugs in my pocket and was always curious about the environmental world," Lee said. Now, as an Air Force Civil Engineer Center support program manager for Eglin Air Force Base Natural Resources, Florida, she is one of many environmental professionals partnering to protect endangered species while ensuring mission success.

Through a combination of programs and partnerships with installations and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, AFCEC is helping some endangered species make a comeback. Air Force installations are home to 123 of the more than 2,000 species on the USFWS' endangered species list. The habitats range over nine million acres across 54 installations, said Kevin Porteck, AFCEC's Natural Resources Program manager.

"The environmental projects we fund help cultivate population growth, which allows



Hutch Collins, 20th Civil Engineer Squadron threatened and endangered species biologist, looks for baby red-cockaded woodpeckers in a tree cavity at Poinsett Electronic Combat Range at Wedgefield, S.C., May 30, 2018. Collins monitors and documents the endangered species' populations on the range. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Destinee Sweeney)



Courtesy photo by Erica Lee

and most active test and training areas. USFWS placed the darter on the endangered species list in 1973, after sediment from unpaved roads and uncontrolled soil erosion affected stream water quality.

"We've been implementing best management practices for managing erosion and have the benefit of full-time advisors from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to guide us through the management of the species," said Bruce Hagedorn, 96th Civil Engineer Group Natural Resources Branch chief.

Eglin AFB's partnership with USFWS and AFCEC helped the installation develop an integrated natural resources management plan that ensures the Air Force complies with environmental protection laws during test and training missions. The plan supports programming, budgeting and the execution of natural resources requirements, including projects that conserve endangered species and provide a safe habitat, Porteck said.

Because of those efforts, the Okaloosa darter was reclassified from endangered to threatened in

2011, making it the first fish to be reclassified on Department of Defense land. The Air Force hopes that the species can be recovered to the point of being delisted in the near future.

"We want the world to know, the Air Force is a proud steward of its environment and we are thrilled to partner with countless others to help

recover and take species at risk, such as the darter, off the threatened and endangered list," Porteck said.

The red-cockaded woodpecker also ranges across the vast Eglin AFB training ranges, and AFCEC's Air Force Wildland Fire Branch is using prescribed burns to protect its habitat. Overgrown vegetation adds fuel to the ecosystem, which intensifies fires and increases the risk of destruction to important natural habitats, said Michelle Steinman, Wildland Fire Branch chief.

The woodpecker was listed as an endangered species in 1970. Through a combination of conservation practices and controlled burns across nearly 140,000 acres of habitat, the partnership between AFCEC and the installation has helped increase woodpecker potential breeding pairs. The woodpecker population has increased 42% from 1994 to 2001, and Eglin AFB achieved a goal of 350 potential breeding groups in 2009.

Recovery of the woodpecker on the installation has led to increased mission flexibility and has allowed Eglin AFB to donate woodpeckers to other populations striving for recovery. The USFWS is considering these positive trends in its assessment of the status of the species to either remain endangered, downlisted to threatened, or delisted, Porteck said.

For Lee, the power of partnership between installations, AFCEC and USFWS is demonstrated when Kemp's ridley sea turtles nest at Eglin AFB each year beginning in May. The base invites the public for a couple of sea turtle hatchling releases, and the participants also tag adult turtles with acoustic and satellite tags to track which areas to avoid during gulf missions.

"I love the sea turtle nesting project because we are all coming together to protect these animals and truly making a difference," Lee said.

more flexibility for the Air Force mission," Porteck said. "Our ranges are home to a diversity of wildlife, and these installations can become the last refuge for some of these species when surrounded by urban development."

For example, the Okaloosa darter fish resides primarily on Eglin AFB, one the Air Force's largest

First in PACAF: Comptroller Service Portal debuts at Osan

By Staff Sgt. Benjamin Bugenig
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Team Osan will be the first in U.S. Pacific Air Forces to access the new Comptroller Service Portal starting on August 3, which will mimic the same services you would get in person. Members can make a profile and submit queries all from a CAC enabled computer, adding a level of convenience not just for customers, but for the comptroller technicians as well.

"This will be a game changer for our Airmen," said Maj. Joseph Andersen, 51st Comptroller Squadron commander. "This is not something that makes every Airman their own finance person, rather it makes my team more accessible to them. Airmen will be able to do anything they would do in person but online and track the progress of their package from start to finish."

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B-1s Conduct Bomber Task Force Mission in South China Sea

By 2nd Lt. Joshua Sinclair, 28th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam -- A pair of B-1B Lancers conducted a long-range strategic Bomber Task Force mission in the South China Sea July 21, 2020, before returning to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

During the flight, the 37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron conducted a maritime integration operation with the USS Ronald Reagan carrier strike group in the Philippine Sea. The B-1 and its crews demonstrated the U.S. commitment to the security and stability of the Indo-Pacific, while also displaying the ability to rapidly deploy to a forward operating location and sustain operations whenever called upon.

The non-stop mission – made possible with support from KC-135s from the 506th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron, and the 28th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 37th Aircraft Maintenance Unit – took the B-1s to the South China Sea and allowed the bomber to fly for 14 consecutive hours.

“The BTF construct provides the flexibility for our bombers to operate in any area of responsibility and enhances our readiness,” said Lt. Col. Lincoln Coleman, 37th EBS commander. “It gives us the ability to project air power across the globe.”

U.S. Strategic Command routinely conducts BTF operations across the globe as a demonstration of U.S. commitment to collective defense and to integrate with Geographic Combatant Command operations and activities.

Coleman noted these missions provide B-1 aircrews the opportunity to train with allies and partner nations they may work with in future operations.

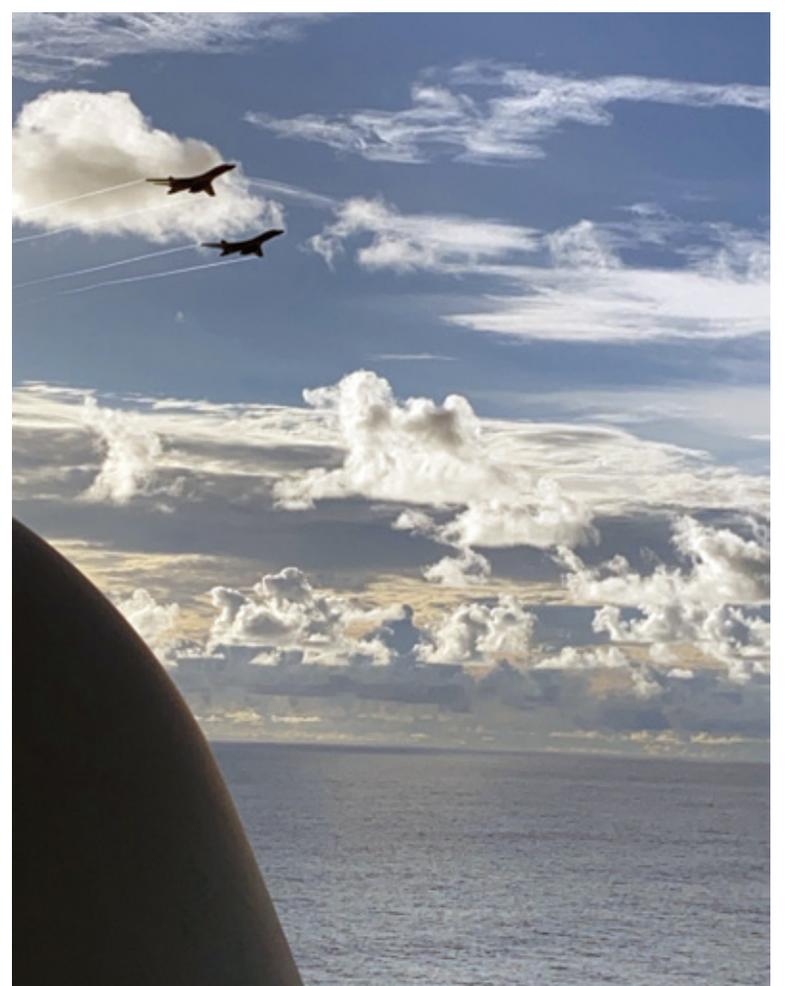
“These missions strengthen our partnerships and increases our interoperability with a wide variety of military assets,” Coleman said. “Not only throughout the Department of Defense, but also with our allies across the globe.”

The Airmen from Ellsworth AFB, S.D. arrived at Andersen AFB July 17 to conduct BTF missions in the Indo-Pacific.

Before arriving in Guam, the B-1s conducted bilateral intercept training with Koku-Jieitai, or Japanese Air Self-Defense Force (JASDF), F-15Js over the Sea of Japan to enhance bilateral readiness and interoperability.

The B-1 serves as the backbone of America's long-range bomber force. The bomber has the ability to rapidly deliver massive quantities of precision and non-precision weapons against any adversary, anywhere in the world, at any time.

U.S. Air Force B-1B Lancers fly by the USS Ronald Reagan Carrier Strike Group in the Philippine Sea during a Bomber Task Force mission, July 21, 2020. Strategic bomber missions contribute to the joint lethality and readiness of the U.S. Air Force and its allies and partners throughout the Indo-Pacific region. (Courtesy Photo by U.S. Navy)



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SUMMER FIRE SAFETY

Summertime should be a time of fun and making happy memories. Summertime, however, also brings fires and injuries due to fireworks and outdoor grills. According to the United States Fire Administration, almost 3,800 Americans are injured by gas or charcoal grill fires annually. Knowing a few fire safety tips and following safety instructions will help everyone have a safe summer.

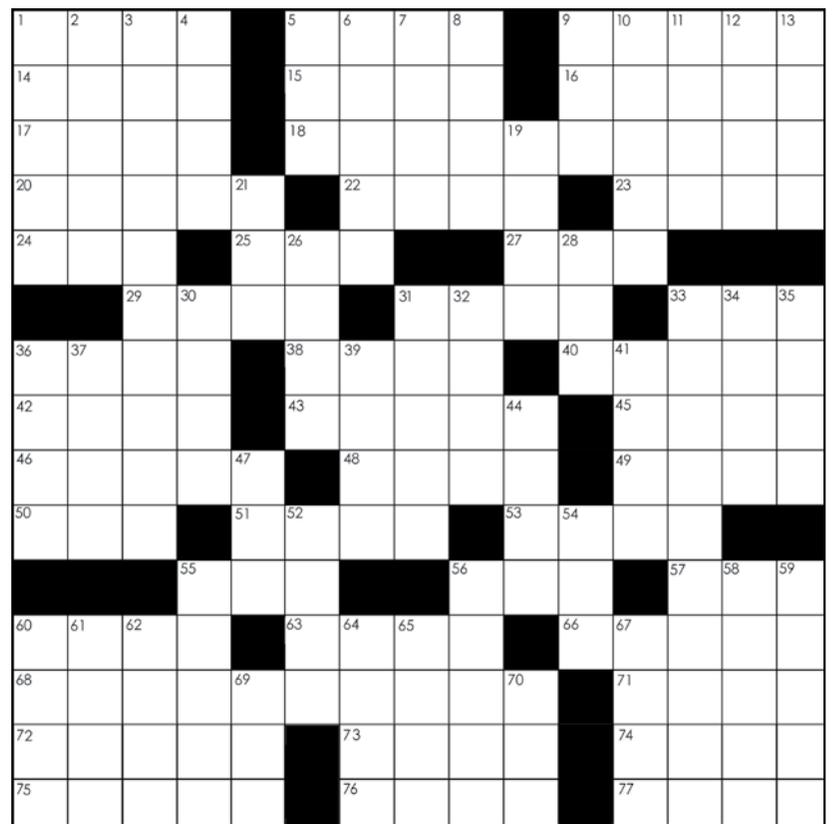


Barbecue Safety

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The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



ACROSS

- 1 European mountain range
- 5 "_____ will always love yoooouuuu"
- 9 San Antonio NBA team
- 14 Opposite of less
- 15 Cow noises
- 16 "King of the Hill" town
- 17 Object
- 18 Fake news
- 20 Ben or Jill
- 22 Derriere
- 23 Yellowjacket
- 24 Sew
- 25 Army detectives
- 27 Not rent
- 29 Christopher Robin's bear
- 31 "You _____ my battleship!"
- 33 Air Force detectives
- 36 Bravery
- 38 Goes with season or source
- 40 Foot coverers
- 42 _____ to win it

- 43 Type of potty
- 45 Dieter's unit
- 46 The Yalu or Imjin
- 48 Maned feline
- 49 Downhill sled
- 50 5G predecessor
- 51 Japanese thick noodle
- 53 Goes with booby or music
- 55 "____ of Empires"
- 56 Mad cow disease
- 57 Google Play download
- 60 _____ lock key
- 63 Downtime
- 66 Subway system
- 68 Top secret
- 71 Luxury company Christian
- 72 Lotte World _____
- 73 Premonition
- 74 Foot pain
- 75 Starbucks medium-size
- 76 Soft drink
- 77 Opposite of starts

DOWN

- 1 Horse-drawn carriage riders
- 2 Korean-Japanese conglomerate
- 3 Type of strike
- 4 Big rig truck
- 5 Electric guitar need
- 6 US-Canada airspace defense
- 7 Entrance
- 8 Internet addresses
- 9 Droop
- 10 Jumbo shrimp
- 11 Forearm bone
- 12 "Be the _____"
- 13 Goes with cold or election
- 19 "____ Flux"
- 21 Sgt or pvt
- 26 Former pancake restaurant
- 28 Longer than hrs, shorter than mos
- 30 German river
- 31 Nerve gas
- 32 "Do _____ others"

- 33 Military control of an area
- 34 Karl Malden series
- 35 _____ of Man
- 36 Opposite of boy
- 37 Formation
- 39 Horseback sport
- 41 Colo. neighbor
- 44 Colony bugs
- 47 Carpet
- 52 Meat restaurant
- 54 Michael Stipe's band
- 55 Spy's source
- 56 Drain of blood
- 58 Strong and _____
- 59 Computer holes
- 60 Security camera
- 61 _____ vera
- 62 Chess piece
- 64 Flying saucers
- 65 Stretch car
- 67 Sharp part
- 69 _____ Lanka
- 70 Genetic material

Answers to Previous Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 NENE
- 5 SNARE
- 10 SCAR
- 14 IDES
- 15 AARON
- 16 ARPA
- 17 KNUCKLE-SANDWICH
- 20 EAR
- 21 ION
- 22 DUE
- 23 MSS
- 24 ORANGE

- 27 ISLE
- 29 OPPAS
- 31 MWG
- 33 ISSUE
- 36 COHN
- 37 MYEONGDONG
- 39 TDY
- 40 SEE
- 41 VPN
- 42 FIG
- 43 EISENHOWER
- 46 BPOE
- 47 TAIGA
- 48 NOR
- 49 BRAND
- 50 OOPS
- 52 ENTERS
- 54 ACL
- 56 AAS

- 58 MIA
- 59 SAR
- 62 FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE
- 66 RAGE
- 67 ARENT
- 68 BOIL
- 69 ONYX
- 70 SILTS
- 71 INDY
- DOWN
- 1 NIKE
- 2 EDNA
- 3 NEURO-PHYSIOLOGY
- 4 ESC

- 5 SALON
- 6 NAENGYEON
- 7 ARS
- 8 ROAD
- 9 ENNUI
- 10 SAW
- 11 CRIMESOF-PASSION
- 12 APCS
- 13 RAHS
- 18 KIAS
- 19 DESIGN
- 25 RAN
- 26 EWE
- 28 LSD
- 29 OCTET
- 30 PODIA
- 32 GOVERNMENT
- 34 UNION

- 35 EGGED
- 37 MEH
- 38 NPR
- 40 SNAPAT
- 44 EGO
- 45 WOE
- 46 BRR
- 49 BEAD
- 51 SAWAS
- 53 TILTS
- 54 AFRO
- 55 CRAN
- 57 SHRI
- 60 AVID
- 61 RELY
- 63 NEX
- 64 EEL
- 65 RBI



A-10 Thunderbolt IIs, assigned to the A-10 Demonstration Team, sit on the flightline at Cheyenne Air National Guard Base, Wyo., July 20, 2020. The A-10, F-35 and F-22 Demonstration Teams performed at the Wings over Warren Airshow, July 22, 2020. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kristine Legate) ▲

Airmen from the 423rd Security Forces Squadron fire the M18 Sig Sauer handgun during a qualification course at RAF Molesworth, United Kingdom, July 28, 2020. During the course, Airmen from the 423rd SFS familiarized themselves with the M18 and learned about its various functions including ergonomics, target acquisition, reliability and durability to increase shooter lethality. The M18 will replace the M9 Beretta which has been in use for more than 30 years. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Eugene Oliver) ►



Senior Airman Zachery Larson, a 48th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, conducts routine service on an F-15E Strike Eagle fuel tank at RAF Lakenheath, United Kingdom, July 24, 2020. AMXS Airmen keep aircraft in optimal operating condition by performing scheduled maintenance and repairs and replacing parts when necessary. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Jessi Monte) ▲

Secretary of the Air Force Barbara Barrett and former Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson unveil Wilson's official portrait during a ceremony at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., July 28, 2020. Wilson served as secretary from May 16, 2017, to May 31, 2019, during a time of transition for the Air Force in which the service moved from an era defined by combating terrorism to confronting emerging powers such as Russia and China. (U.S. Air Force photo by Wayne Clark) ▼





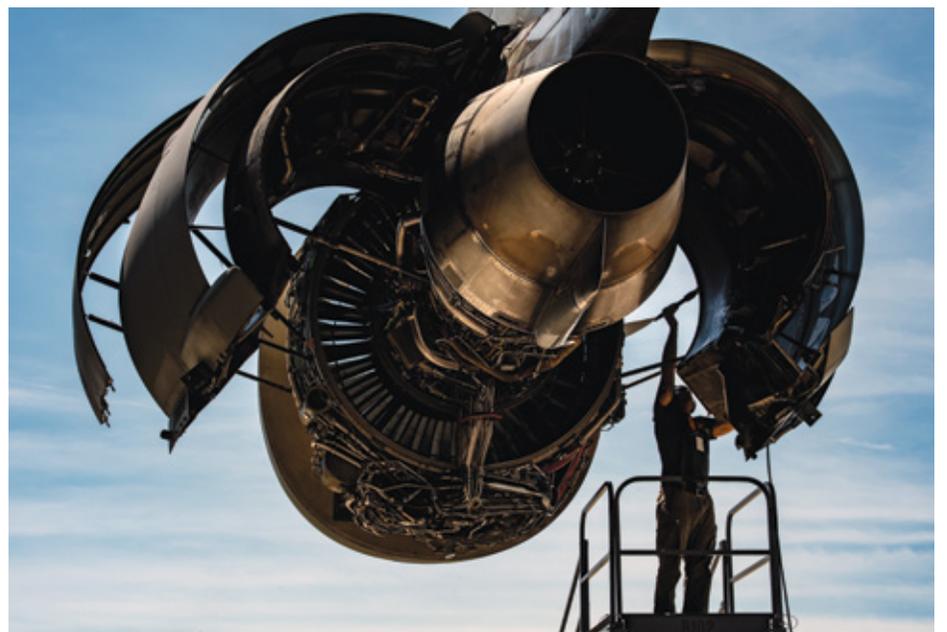
Staff Sgt. Christopher Demartin, a member of the 153rd Airlift Wing, Wyoming Air National Guard, hugs his son after returning home from a deployment to Southwest Asia at Cheyenne Air National Guard Base, Wyo., July 21, 2020. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Jon Alderman) ◀

Airmen from the 378th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron construct water and sewer lines at Prince Sultan Air Base, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, July 28, 2020. The new construction is one of three main lines that disperse water from a 165,000-gallon source. This new line connected a portion of the lodging tents with water and sewage systems. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Cary Smith) ▼

Two U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt IIs release countermeasure flares over the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility, July 23, 2020. The A-10 is a highly accurate airframe that provides U.S. and coalition forces a maneuverable close air support and precision strike platform. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Justin Parsons) ▼



AC-17 Globemaster III taxis back to the flightline at the Pittsburgh International Airport Air Reserve Station, Pa., July 28, 2020. The C-17 is capable of rapid strategic delivery of troops and cargo to main operating bases or directly to forward bases in the deployment area. (U.S. Air Force photo by Joshua J. Seybert) ▼



Staff Sgt. Samuel Peoples, 911th Maintenance Squadron aerospace propulsion technician, closes the thrust reverser fan duct on a C-17 Globemaster III engine at the Pittsburgh International Airport Air Reserve Station, Pa., July 15, 2020. Aerospace propulsion technicians perform a variety of tasks to ensure mission readiness of aircraft engines. (U.S. Air Force photo by Joshua J. Seybert) ▲

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

AIRMEN HELPING AIRMEN, QUARANTINE DORM DONATIONS:

Moving off base and not sure what to do with your 110v electronics? Do you have extra household items just collecting dust and cluttering up your living space? The 51 FW Safety Office is collecting donations of household items to better equip the "Quarantine Campus" dorms. We are accepting donations of TVs, video games, dvd/blu ray players, fans, coffee makers, dishes, silverware, etc., and a few grocery items...anything that would help make a 14-day quarantine inside an empty dorm room more tolerable. Please drop off any donated items in the labelled donation bins, placed throughout Osan Air Base housing and dormitories. Donation bins will be located in most dormitory dayrooms and in the lobbies of military family housing towers.

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.

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!

{DEV}OSAN:

{dev}Osan is a group of innovative people passionate about programming, 3D printing, and problem solving through technology. Over the past couple of years, they've had a significant positive impact on the base, and they're always looking for new people to join. If you're interested in getting involved, please contact TSgt Will Duncan at william.duncan.4@us.af.mil or 784-0929.

ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN ASSOCIATION:

Creating a new Private Organization (Asian Pacific Islander Council). Open to all including spouses, civilians, and different branch. If you are inter-

ested in creating and being a part of the group, please email SSgt Sumang Dildanges: dildanges.sumang@us.af.mil

OSAN SPARK:

Osan Spark is an installation wide council committed to helping every Airman take their innovative ideas from conception to reality. Our mission and vision is rooted in the ability of each Airman to accomplish this very goal. Our intent is to provide you with an avenue to identify problem sets and a way to foster creative ideas to solve these problems. We meet every Wednesday @ 1530!

COMMUNITY BANK CLOSURE:

Community Bank will be closed on August 15, 16 & 17, 2020 (Sat, Sun & Mon) for Korea Liberation Day. However, all ATMs, Online Banking and Mobile Banking will be available 24/7 as always.

LACROSSE SUMMER LEAGUE IN KOREA!

The Korean Lacrosse Association's annual Summer League will be starting August 9th! My name is Clint, and I am currently on Men's National Lacrosse Team. My team (CLU Tigers) needs players, and we would love to have you on the field (all experiences welcome!). League will be held on 8/9, 16, 23, 29 at Suwon. Rides/gears will be provided! Please contact me if this interests you in any way!

AIR FORCE VIRTUAL EDUCATION CENTER:

The new Air Force Virtual Education Center (AFVEC) is currently working intermittently Air Force wide. Please be patient & keep trying to access it. When accessing AFVEC or trying to get MilTA

approval in AFVEC from your supervisor, use Google Chrome or Microsoft Edge. Please contact the Education Center at 784-4220 or 51fss.fsde@us.af.mil for further questions/concerns. Thank you!

ROLLER DERBY:

Do you like to skate? Want to learn how to skate? Or learn how to play roller derby? Message us for more info on our page at <https://m.facebook.com/OHDerbyKorea/?ref=bookmarks!>

AFCEA HOSTED GUEST SPEAKER: 3D AFSC TRANSFORMATION:

AFCEA is hosting guest speaker CMSgt Stephanie Chrisman for her discussion on the 3D to 1D AFSC transformation! Come by for a better understanding on the future of comm career fields in the Air Force. Also, network with the many communications career fields scattered across Osan Air Base over hors d'oeuvres & open bar sponsored by some of AFCEA's industry partners.

OSAN ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT:

What: Osan AB Ultimate Frisbee Tournament
When: August - September
Registration: \$20 per team (minimum 7 players), deadline for sign-up 13 Aug 2020
POCs: SSgt Katreal Boone (katreal.boone@us.af.mil); SSgt Brandon Rowland (brandon.rowland.1@us.af.mil)

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



New fitness class:
personalized workouts
get blood pumping,
heart rate bursting

Jeanette Ballanco, a Fitness Infusion member, prepares herself for another round of 30-second pushups. Fitness Infusion participants push themselves non-stop during the classes. (Photo Credit: Laura Lee) ▲

Fitness Infusion instructor James Mathis counts down the time until members have to start another set of pushups, with a boost of morale, during a recent class at Kelly Fitness Center. (Photo Credit: Laura Lee) ▼



Fitness Infusion enthusiasts, dripping with sweat after each set of exercises, use kettlebells to build strength. (Photo Credit: Laura Lee)

By Laura Lee
USAG Daegu PAO Student Summer Hire

CAMP WALKER, Republic of Korea – The Kelly Fitness Center at USAG Daegu offers a new 60-minute fitness class that welcomes members of all physicality to join a group of highly motivated individuals who are in for some sweat — and some good times.

Fitness Infusion, led by Daegu Family and MWR fitness instructor James Mathis, is a calisthenic class designed for beginners, intermediates and advanced level fitness lovers who want to get into exercising or maintain their physiques.

Individuals have the flexibility of determining how much intensity they want by scaling up or down on the weights and repetitions. The group fitness exercise targets every single muscle in the body with a mix of

cardiovascular training to improve endurance. A blast of high-tempo music is incorporated to increase team spirit.

“It’s a great way for the community to bond together, sweat together and do something fun together,” said Fitness Infusion instructor James Mathis. “This class introduces fitness, which is vital to everyone’s survivability in the world. It’s a great way to boost your immune system, your health and your wellness.”

Mathis said his favorite part of being an instructor is building the community and relationships.

“Sometimes, it’s not just about fitness because wellness covers everything,” he said.

During a recent class, participants started off with several minutes of stretching. Then they conducted eight different exercises with as many repetitions as possible, which included kettlebell swings, push-ups, kettlebell cleans, long jump step-backs, kettlebell goblet squats, v-ups, kettlebell overhead extensions and air squats with front kicks. The class ended with a cool down stretch and a quick lesson from the instructor on how to check target heart rate.

Rebecca Lentz, a teacher at Daegu Middle High School, said one of her goals is to get more exercise and maintain her health.

Lentz, who will be incorporating what she learned in class at home with her own equipment, said what she enjoys most about the class is the social time she gets with all the other participants.



V-ups, one of the core exercises that were done without weights, targets the abdominal muscles for individuals. (Photo Credit: Laura Lee)

Everyone should take the class, she added. “Camaraderie ... and the instructor is fabulous,” said Rosemary Alicea, a returning Fitness Infusion member. “This class helps with my flexibility and motion.”

To join this high-intensity, short-interval fitness class, community members can simply

show up at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Kelly Fitness Center on Camp Walker. No registration needed beforehand — just bring some motivation.

For more classes, programs and activities with Daegu Family and MWR, go to <https://daegu.armymwr.com/>

MFLC: “Here to Help” the Wolf Pack

By Senior Airman Mya M. Crosby
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Life stressors can come from something as simple as missing video chats with family and friends, to fine-tuning your entire life around a worldwide pandemic. These constant issues occur especially for service members. Many are unaware that the military offers resources that can help mitigate those day-to-day stressors.

The Military and Family Life Counseling Program’s motto is “We’re Here to Help”. It is a key resource that offers private counseling sessions for the Wolf Pack and their families dealing with the many adjustments and hardships that life changes can bring.

“Kunsan is a remote one-year, high-tempo ‘in-place deployment’ tour, which separates our service members from their families, so they may struggle with issues such as deployment-related stress, reintegration, relationships, pressures of managing parenting and finances,” said Deborah Prescott, 8th Force Support



Stacy Yeager, Adult Rotational Military and Family Life Counselor, speaks to an Airman from the 8th Fighter Wing on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 21, 2020. The MFLC Program assists service members and their families by providing confidential, non-medical counsel sessions for life’s challenges, such as relationship and deployment-related stress, grieving and adjusting to the COVID-19 pandemic. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Mya M. Crosby)

Squadron Airman and Family Readiness Center flight chief. “The MFLC is trained to work with the military community and deliver valuable face-to-face non-medical counseling services, briefings and presentations.”

Non-medical confidential counseling services include individual, couple, family and group conversations with a counselor. The MFLC program helps identify issues individuals are dealing with and finds ways to resolve them.

In addition to providing these MFLC’s services at no cost to service members and their families, they are private and confidential to better accommodate families affected by life stressors.

“Confidentiality is one of our biggest priorities,” said Stacy Yeager, Adult Rotational MFLC. “The MFLC position is very unique. We are available for flexible hours, to meet on and off base, and our assignment locations are rotated to ensure familiarity does not complicate confidentiality.”

According to Yeager, all MFLC’s are Masters or Doctorate-level licensed. This lets the patients know they are being cared for in an emotional and professional capacity.

Below are MFLC’s upcoming workshops for the

Wolf Pack:

Coping Strategies for the Uncertainties of Life is a series of strategies to help adults cope with unexpected developments, disappointments, and other situations in which expectations fall short of reality.

Part I - August 12th, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Part II - August 26th, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Creating Healthy Relationships focuses on topics such as the origins of personal attitudes towards relationships, the characteristics of a healthy relationship, the importance of positive self-esteem, and tools for building a healthy relationship.

Part I - September 9th, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Part II - September 23rd, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Conflict Resolution seeks to teach participants how to deal with and resolve conflict, particularly in the workplace.

Part I - October 14th, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Part II - October 28th, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more information on the MFLC Program and to schedule an appointment, please call 010-8472-4548 or visit <https://supportrequest.militaryonesource.mil>.

Spiritual Charge

YOU NEVER TRULY KNOW WHO YOU MARRY



By Chaplain,
Captain Johann Choi

How long does it take to truly know someone? Even if you've been married to the same person your entire life, it may feel like you've been married to *five different people* since your spouse will change over time, as will you. Moreover, the two of you may

change in different ways. For example, the shy one could become more outgoing and vice versa. Everything from food preferences to life goals may shift during the course of your relationship. And let's face it, no two individuals will *physically look* the same as they did on their wedding day!

Because all human beings are ever-changing, you will never truly know the person you marry. As such, marriage should not be perceived as an agreement contingent upon you and your spouse being the same people you were on your wedding day. To have such an expectation could mean the moment your spouse ceases being the person you once adored, you no longer have an obligation to be with that person. Marriage, however, must not simply be a commitment to a particular person, it should entail a commitment to the very

notion of commitment. Moreover, marriage requires not only finding the "right person," but *being* the right person, the kind willing to take a great leap of faith in the face of uncertainty. This is because you not only have to commit to love your partner as they are, you have to commit to love that unknown person they will become. It is the ability to vow on your wedding day, *I know I love who you are today, but whoever you become five years or ten years from now—whoever that might be—I promise I will still love you with the same zeal and commitment as I do in this moment.*

Some may say this is the great gamble of marriage, but I say this is the great beauty of this institution.

Perhaps this is why certain religious traditions describe God's relationship with His people as being like a marriage between

a groom and a bride. There is something divine about this kind of love. Marriage is a sign of that unconditional love that a faithful God has for us; no matter how much we fail, betray or doubt Him, God still seeks to be in intimate communion with us. God doesn't wait for us to be the "right person" before loving us, but we are made right by His love. The challenge for all of us is summed up in these two questions: Can you love your spouse in this same way? Can you love all of humanity in this manner?

Marriage thus is nothing short of a revolutionary act, not only in your individual life but in society as a whole. It is a proclamation to a fickle world that you will love fearlessly even in the face of the unknown, whether or not you will be loved in kind. My prayer for you is to know and to give this kind of world-changing love.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

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

Catholic Services

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

Other Worship Opportunities

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

Point of Contact:
Kunsan Chapel, 782-HOPE

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

OSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

-Community Service @ 1030
-Gospel Service @ 1230
Regular Occuring Ministries:
PYOC: (Middle School & High School Students)
- Mondays—1830-2000 @ Chapel Spiritual Fitness Center.

PCOC: (AWANA)
- Wednesdays @ Chapel. Age 3 to 6th grade meet 1800-1930 & grades 7th-12th meet 1700-1800.

PMOC: (Men)
- Tuesdays - 1830 @ Chapel Annex.
PSOC: (Singles & Unaccompanied)
"Osan Hospitality House"

- Bible Studies:
*Saturdays - 1900 @ Hospitality House. Dinner is provided.
Sundays - 1700 @ Community Center, Classroom #3.

- Game Night:
*Fridays - 1900 @ Hospitality House. Dinner is provided.

*Van pickup: Fridays: Chapel @ 1730, Mustang CTR @ 1735.
Saturdays: Chapel @ 1830, Mustang CTR @ 1835.

PWOC: (Women) "PWOC Osan AB"
- Mondays 1800-2000, Tuesdays 0845-1100 @ Chapel Annex (Child Watchcare provided) & Sunday 1600-1730 @ Posco Apartments.

MOPS: Join us for OSAN MOPS!
- Meet twice a month on Wednesday @ the Chapel Annex
Contact: osanmops@gmail.com

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

Catholic Mass

Weekend Masses
Saturday Mass (Sunday obligation), 5 p.m.
Saturday, Also Confessions, 4 p.m.
Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday-Thursday Mass, 11:30 a.m.
Friday Mass, 5 p.m.

Catholic Ministries

Catholic Religious Education
Sunday, 10-11 a.m., Chapel annex
Korean Prayer group
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Blessed Sacra Chapel
Faith formation class/bible study
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Chapel annex
Catholic Men of the Chapel (CMOC)
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Chapel annex
Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC)
Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall
Catholic Family social meal (Free)
Friday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall
Catholic Family social meal (Free)
Saturday, 6-7:30 p.m., Chapel annex hall

Knights of Columbus & Baptism classes
Meet monthly, Pls call 784-5000

Other Faith Groups

Earth-Based (Contact the Chapel)
Jewish (Contact the Chapel)
Muslim (Contact the Chapel)
Buddhist (Contact the Chapel)
LDS Sunday, 1 p.m., Contact the Chapel

Point of Contact:
Osan Chapel, 784-5000

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

Visit us on Facebook (OSAN AB CHAPEL)
<https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel>

USAG-YONGSAN

Protestant Services

Traditional Service
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
Contemporary Service
Sunday, 9 a.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
K-16 Chapel

Nondenominational Service
Sunday, 11 a.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

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

Catholic Mass

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

General Service

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

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



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

Air Force Cartoonists in Korea – Jake Schuffert

By Cord Scott, UMGC-Korea

Life in the military is often distorted. The common perception is one of action, excitement, and explosions. However, the reality is often different. For the military branches, there is someone who draws the jokes and anecdotes of things they have seen or done, and how it is humorous at the time. It is a way laughing, passing time, alleviating boredom, and even coping with events that may have been far more stressful than one might admit.

While cartoonists have submitted cartoons in many military publications, the formation of Stars and Stripes in World War I was the catalyst for American military themed cartoonists. The first version of the paper had a full time cartoonist, “Wally” Wallgren, a Marine attached to the 2nd Infantry Division (now headquartered at USAG Humphreys).

By World War II, cartoonists such as Bill Mauldin, Dave Breger, and Stan Baker presented aspects of the life of the infantryman. Some smaller unit papers had their own cartoonists, and illustrators often painted nose art onto aircraft. While Air Corps cartoons did exist, they were mostly small booklets of experiences at a tech school, or they focused on the stereotypes of the Air Corps (young pilots, better dressed and fed, etc).

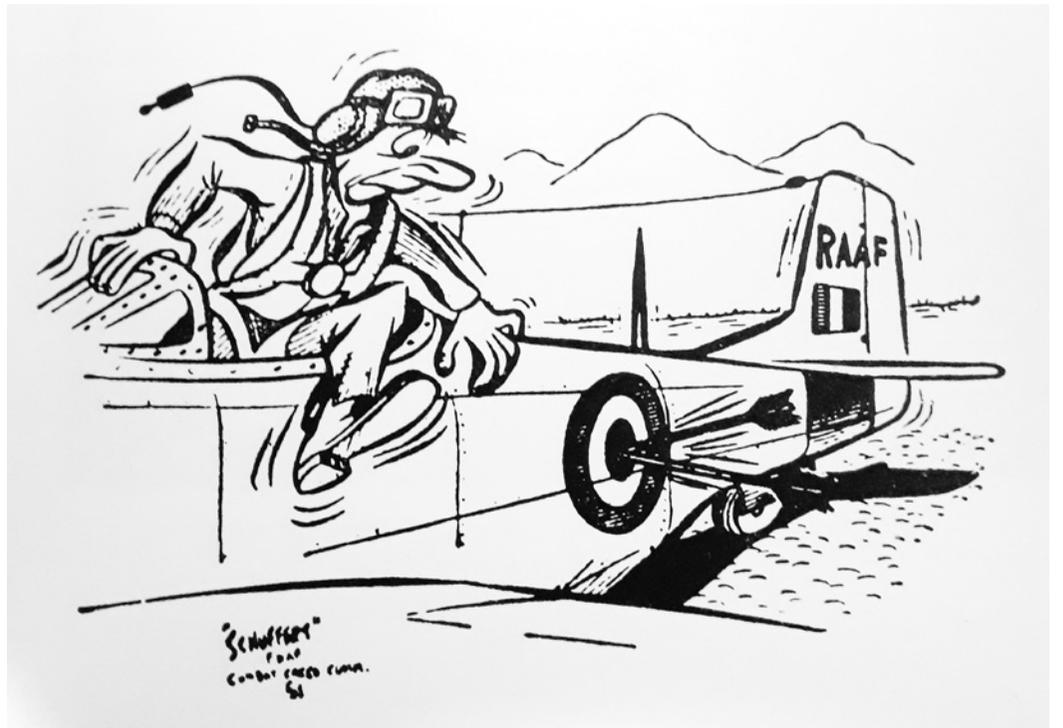
By the time of the Korean War, the Air Force had been established, and with it, cartoonists who were stationed throughout Asia contributed to the Pacific version of Stars and Stripes. Through the daily section of the paper (“Cartoon Capers”) and later through publications such as Out of Line, cartoonists were able to make light of their branches as well as tell stories that could amuse.

One such cartoonist was John “Jake” Schuffert. He was a World War II veteran, having served as a radio operator and gunner on a B-24 with the 464th Bomb Group in Europe. Later as he continued his career, he served with the Air Force during the Berlin Airlift where he also drew cartoons for Airlift Times. He transitioned out to Asia, where he occasionally illustrated a series of cartoons for Stripes. For the cartoons he illustrated in the paper, they often dealt not with the Air Force directly, but the idea of ground troops and supply. This tied into his role working with Cargo Command for Far East Air Forces. One cartoon dealt with the fact that supplies air-dropped to troops had fallen through the ice. The lieutenant noted that if Cargo Command could fly the supplies hundreds of miles to get it to the troops, then the private could go six feet further, into icy water, to get it.

Many of the other cartoons dealt with the ever-present cold in Korea during the winter. Most of the cartoons dealt with soldiers commenting on the cold, or dealing with fantastical animal interactions (a private dragging a walrus, while his counterpart notes “He’s worked so hard bringing him in, I hate to tell him it’s not a Chinese Commie.” Even the cartoon dealing with war correspondents based on the cold. Why would an award-winning journalist suffer in the cold? Due to problems (in the cartoon the gag is a divorce in the US) elsewhere, so that Korea was seen as a haven.

Finally, Schuffert even noted the contribution of other UN forces. In the one cartoon, a pilot of a Royal Australian Air Force Mustang emerges from the cockpit to see an arrow in the middle of his identifying roundel, like a bull’s eye at an archery range. This is both a play on the markings, the lack of weaponry for enemy forces, as well as a nod towards Korean archery.

Schuffert’s work and his biography were significant enough to Air Force history that there is a page noted on the Air Force Museum web page (<https://www.nationalmuseum.af.mil/Visit/Museum-Exhibits/Fact-Sheets/Display/Article/197519/tech-sgt-john-h-jake-schuffert/>). His work continues to live on, and offer insight into the conflict in Korea as well as the role of the UN forces as well.



Korea's Refreshing Summer Delight - Bingsu!



Bingsu (shaved ice with toppings) is a popular snack food found almost everywhere in Korea during the summer months. Ranging from the standard pat bingsu (shaved ice with sweetened red beans) to any number of unique combinations, every year dessert businesses serve a number of creative concoctions to delight their customers. To beat the sweltering heat this summer, let's indulge in some of these tasty treats known to be the best of the best! Read on to find a variety of places where you can explore the endless diversity of bingsu and flavors.



The classic – pat bingsu

The original bingsu was simple, served as finely broken ice chips topped with sweetened red bean porridge. From these humble beginnings, bingsu has been embellished by adding various garnish of choice, such as misutgaru (roasted rice and grain powder) or chewy rice cake pieces, completing a flavorful taste sensation.

A burst of refreshing flavors, fruit bingsu

Today, many bingsu feature fruit in place of the sweetened red beans of the past. The fruit toppings, whether freshly diced or added with honey and syrup, go so well with shaved ice, they make a perfect combination that will have you craving more. Recent popular fruit bingsu are those with shaved ice made of fruit or fruit extract, maximizing the fresh fruitiness. Flavors greatly depend on the main ingredient, options ranging over a wide variety of fruits, including mangos, strawberries, grapefruits, melons, and peaches. Fruit bingsu may not be as sweet as the classic pat bingsu, but will melt in your mouth all the same and offer a burst of refreshing fruity flavors until your last scoop.



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Topped with nutritious goodies, healthy bingsu

Bingsu can easily be made healthy by the addition of nutritious ingredients. You'll feel healthier just by looking at bingsu topped with chunks of sweet pumpkin, jujube or almond. While normally bitter, mugwort can be made into sweetened jellies or chocolates, or even mixed with condensed milk and granola to put atop shaved ice for a treat that is a triple threat: sweet, cooling, and healthy. Other healthy bingsu options include one topped with finely grated deodeok (bellflower root) and dried persimmons, or topped with black sesame ice cream and chewy injeolmi tteok (rice cakes coated with powdered soybeans).

Never seen before unique bingsu

If you're tired of the basic bingsu, be on the lookout for new and exciting remakes! Cloud Mango Bingsu features a fluffy cotton candy cloud held aloft over fresh mango, mango pudding, and a smooth frozen treat made of milk and mascarpone cream. Jjajang Bingsu is designed to resemble jjajangmyeon (noodles in black bean sauce). White ice cream is prepared to look like the noodles, while the red bean paste is dark enough to disguise as the black bean sauce! Small chocolate balls made to look like peas complete the image. If you're looking for a more adult dessert, try the Irish Ice Bingsu. The rich flavor of a frozen Guinness beer goes great with the sweetness of the ice cream added to the glass. All these unique bingsu desserts attract a lot of attention, as they are not only visually appealing but taste heavenly, too!



Airman chases NFL dream

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PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) --

An Air Force meteorologist is using the service's We Are All Recruiters program to chase his dream of playing in the National Football League.

Growing up in the northern Louisiana town of Blanchard, just outside of Shreveport, Staff Sgt. Jeremy Satcher was a self-described country boy who played outside all day.

"I played baseball, soccer, basketball and football to occupy my time," he said. "My brother and I were always the best in the neighborhood. Sports just came naturally to us."

Satcher, a meteorologist and data analyst at the Air Force Technical Applications Center, moved with his family to Arizona when he was in high school. He continued to participate in football, basketball and track and field until a family emergency put a temporary end to his sports career.

"During my senior year, my mother was diagnosed with cancer," he said. "Once she got sick I decided not to worry about sports and focused on school so I could attend Arizona State University."

On his first day of college at ASU, his mother passed away.

"I didn't handle her passing very well," Satcher said. "I left college after a few semesters and moved back home to Louisiana where I eventually enlisted in the Air Force."

While starting his Air Force career, Satcher began focusing his attention on bodybuilding and powerlifting.

"My mother's passing and the anger from it was the catalyst for getting into powerlifting," he said. "I got into bodybuilding after realizing that at the rate I was going, my body would not hold up very long. I wanted to be big and lean and learn my body so I could keep my body in check."

Satcher was a natural in both powerlifting and bodybuilding. While stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, he deadlifted 635 pounds, squatted 720 pounds and bench pressed 450 pounds while weighing a mere 170 pounds.

As Satcher continued to excel in bodybuilding, he had the opportunity to work with bodybuilding legend Lee Haney, an eight-time Mr. Olympia.

"Becoming Mr. Haney's pupil was definitely one of the highlights of my life," he said. "I would travel a couple times a month to see him and train, and we would talk weekly. He became a mentor and changed the way I see bodybuilding. He taught me how to build my body for longevity."

Despite his success in bodybuilding, Satcher still felt like something was missing in his life. He prayed about what he should do and had a dream where the word "football" appeared in giant letters highlighted in red, white and blue lights.

Even though he had not played football since his junior year of high school in 2007, Satcher set his sights on playing in the National Football League. He was a 30-year-old elite athlete about to embark down a nontraditional road to the NFL.

His first step was to take part in the Pacific Pro Scrimmage, a program designed to help propel free agents to the NFL and the Canadian Football League.

"There were 14 other players there, most were



Staff Sgt. Jeremy Satcher, right, takes a photo with eight-time Mr. Olympia, Lee Haney as they hold one of his trophies. Haney became a mentor for Satcher when he was a bodybuilder. Satcher, a meteorologist and data analyst at the Air Force Technical Applications Center, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., is now pursuing his dream to play in the National Football League. (U.S. Air Force Reserve courtesy photo)

straight out of NFL training camps," Satcher said. "It was designed to help us correct techniques and get us in front of NFL and CFL scouts. I was the only non-pro athlete and the only military athlete invited to this event."

At the scrimmage, Satcher had the opportunity to show his skills to scouts from the San Francisco 49ers, the Los Angeles Rams, the New York Jets, the Los Angeles Chargers and the Cleveland Browns. It also opened the door for him to participate in a larger scouting opportunity – the American National Combines.

In order to attend the training, Satcher utilized the We Are All Recruiters program, which grants active-duty Airmen permissive temporary duty status to participate in an event that helps Air Force recruiting efforts.

Approval for WEAR is limited to those events where Airmen are directly speaking to potential applicants or influencers about Air Force opportunities.

Requests must first be approved by the individual's commander in accordance with Air Force Instruction 36-3003, Military Leave Program. Members may receive up to 14 days permissive TDY each year to attend WEAR events. Requests are then routed through the Air Force Recruiting Service public affairs office

to the AFRS commander.

"The WEAR program is awesome for giving me the opportunity of a lifetime to attend these events under permissive TDY," Satcher said. "It was nice not having to eat up all of my leave."

Satcher had an Air Force compression shirt specially made and approved for the event so he could represent the Air Force.

"I felt like a celebrity," he said. "The Air Force shirt with my name underneath brought up a lot of questions from people passing by and those who were part of the group. Let's just say my chest was definitely out and I really enjoyed telling my story to those willing to listen on and off the field. I was proud to have a testimony ... and a very unique one at that."

Satcher brought some impressive testing results to the ANC – 4.42 seconds in the 40-yard dash, 32 bench press repetitions at 225 pounds and a 43-inch vertical leap.

"Things went very well at ANC," he said. "Even though I injured my left hip flexor/IT band during the 40-yard dash, I was able to still perform very well in my individual drills."

While no NFL team has made Satcher an offer yet, he was noted as a person of interest at ANC and asked to send additional film of his workouts. He now weighs 215 pounds and has

Goodbye to Military Working Dog 'Nnine'

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Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea -- We laid to rest our beloved Military Working Dog Nnine. Your devotion to the 51st Security Forces Squadron and United States Air Force was remarkable. You always made things better whether it was your job expertise, your awesome face licks or cuddle sessions. Thank's for being a defender's best friend!



some eye-popping statistics.

"Being that I am my own agent, my overall goal right now is to continue to update my film and send it out to different teams," he said. "If I need to try out for Canadian football, then I will do that as well – really just anything I can think of that's going to get better footage and that one 'yes' that I'm looking for."

Satcher said his co-workers have been very supportive of his pro football pursuits.

"AFTAC has been one of my biggest supporters during this entire process," he said. "I have never had this much support from a work family in all my days. I'm not just talking about co-workers. I've had many people reach out to me across the work enterprise in support of me. It's an amazing feeling."

Making it to the NFL at 30 may seem like an unreachable goal, but Satcher believes he can do it.

"My goal is to show people that things you may think are impossible all have a door wide enough for you to fit through, no matter how old you are," he said. "I want to show people the power of having faith and sticking to what you say you're going to do."

"I just want to say to the world that there is no special equation for achieving your dreams. You can't just chase them, you have to stalk them and hunt them down until they are yours. Remember that behind every setback is an even greater comeback."

To learn more about WEAR and see if you qualify to use the program, visit www.recruiting.af.mil/WEAR or reach out to afrshqpa@us.af.mil.



Staff Sgt. Geremy Satcher, a meteorologist and data analyst at the Air Force Technical Applications Center at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., poses on the beach prior to attending American National Combines in his pursuit of being picked up by a National Football League team. Satcher had a special-made compression shirt with the Air Force logo to be used during the event. Satcher used the We Are All Recruiters program to attend the event. WEAR grants active-duty Airmen permissive temporary duty status to participate in an event that helps Air Force recruiting efforts. (U.S. Air Force Reserve courtesy photo)