

Crimson Sky



Capt. Maggie Nicklas, 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, and her husband, Capt. Tom Nicklas, 80th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, pose for a photo together after their final flights at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 2, 2020. The married couple is now assigned to Spangdahlem AB, Germany. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Mya M. Crosby)

Making sacrifices, sticking together

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- When a family consists of more than one service member, life can be challenging.

For Capts. Maggie and Tom Nicklas, former 35th and 80th Fighter Squadron pilots, their short-tour at Kunsan AB meant they would finally live together.

According to Maggie, the two married F-16

Fighting Falcon pilots met four years ago, but spent more time apart than together over the years, due to offset training schedules.

"We have ended up at the same bases, but not on the same timeline," Tom said. "I would always end up leaving a few months after she arrived. I extended here six months to align our timelines so we were able to spend a whole year together."

The married couple was assigned to each of the 8th Fighter Wing's only fighter squadrons – the 35th FS "Pantons" and the 80th FS "Juvats" – which share a fierce yet friendly rivalry on base.

"We always joke that there are family rivalries between sports teams and what not, but we have agreed that we may have the most serious one," Maggie said. "Flying here has been great. It has challenged us and afforded us opportunities that we are incredibly grateful for."

Despite the distance and differing timelines the military life brings, the Nicklas family has adjusted to the 'on-the-go' lifestyle and remained appreciative since day one of their Air Force careers.

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Crimson Sky

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Aircraft parts store keeping Osan ready on the flightline

Members of the 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron aircraft parts store, review parts located in one of their warehouses at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Oct. 1, 2020. APS handles all replacement parts for aircraft assigned to Osan. In total, the store manages more than \$44 million in assets. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ▲



Bringing the BRRRT

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Austin Lasch, 25th Fighter Squadron A-10 Thunderbolt II pilot, preforms a pre-flight inspection at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 5, 2020. Before launches, pilots and crew chiefs jointly perform pre-flight inspections to ensure aircraft are serviceable and safe to fly. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Betty R. Chevalier) ▲



80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit electrical and environmental personnel unload bleed air operations equipment at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 6, 2020. Bleed air ops equipment checks the air pressure at different points on the jet to verify that the engine swaps over from high-stage to low-stage pressure, and to make sure proper airflow is getting to the cockpit and avionics equipment. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)

Electrical, environmental maintenance keeps F-16 systems online

**By Senior Airman Jessica Blair
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs**

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- There are about 59 different types of aircraft in the U.S. Air Force and each one houses a network of wires that allows the aircraft to function properly.

The 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit electrical and environmental shop inspects, troubleshoots and maintains those electrical and environmental networks for Kunsan's F-16 Fighting Falcons.

From rewiring and calibrating cabin pressure, to testing maintenance equipment, the electrical and environmental shop – or E&E – has a wide range of capabilities.

“In E&E we jokingly say, ‘we are everything else,’” said Tech. Sgt. Cesar Cuestas, non-commissioned officer in charge of the 80th AMU E&E systems training section. “A lot of the time people don’t know what system goes to what or a lot of the time a wire is broken so they just call E&E.”

E&E typically troubleshoots and repairs a number of F-16 systems like fire protection, fuel control, and cabin pressure. Each of these



Senior Airman Jacob Scheffler, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit electrical and environmental systems journeyman, tightens a bolt to conduct a bleed air ops check on an F-16 Fighting Falcon at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 6, 2020. A bleed air ops check tests air pressure at different points on the jet to verify that the engine swaps over from high-stage to low-stage pressure, and to make sure proper airflow is getting to the cockpit and avionics equipment. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair)

systems combined creates a safe environment for the pilot as he or she flies 60,000 feet up in the sky.

“We use the environmental control system tester to check all of the environmental controls, cabin pressurization and bleed air controls,” said Senior Airman Isaiah Heredia, 80th AMU E&E systems journeyman. “The environmental control is the warm and cold air and the pressurization of the cockpit, because when the pilot increases in elevation, the cockpit has to be pressurized so that they don’t black out.”

According to Heredia, E&E also ensures pilots can land safely by using a computer system that hooks up to the jet. The system runs anti-skid tests so the jet’s wheels function properly upon landing. If the test indicates a fault in the system, they follow a wiring diagram to find out which wiring or component isn’t working.

E&E routinely assists other maintenance specialties, like the avionics and engine shops, with panels, engine removals, and targeting pods, as well as communications and radar systems.

“We help crew chiefs troubleshoot their jet fuel starter, because it could be an electrical issue where it’s not getting the correct signal,” Heredia said. “We work with avionics, with their flight control systems, which consists of a lot of hydraulic systems, computers and wiring. Our big thing is troubleshooting wiring, so that if one of the other specialty shops needs to find the problem, they will call us to troubleshoot it.”

Overall, E&E plays a vital role in ensuring safety of flight for every 8th Fighter Wing “Wolf Pack” pilot.



Senior Airman Angelo Melasecca, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit electrical and environmental systems journeyman, and Airman 1st Class Kameron Rayner, 80th AMU E&E systems apprentice, inspect equipment at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 6, 2020. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ▲



Senior Airman Jacob Scheffler, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit electrical and environmental systems journeyman, tightens a bolt to conduct a bleed air ops check on an F-16 Fighting Falcon at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 6, 2020. A bleed air ops check tests air pressure at different points on the jet to verify that the engine swaps over from high-stage to low-stage pressure, and to make sure proper airflow is getting to the cockpit and avionics equipment. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ►

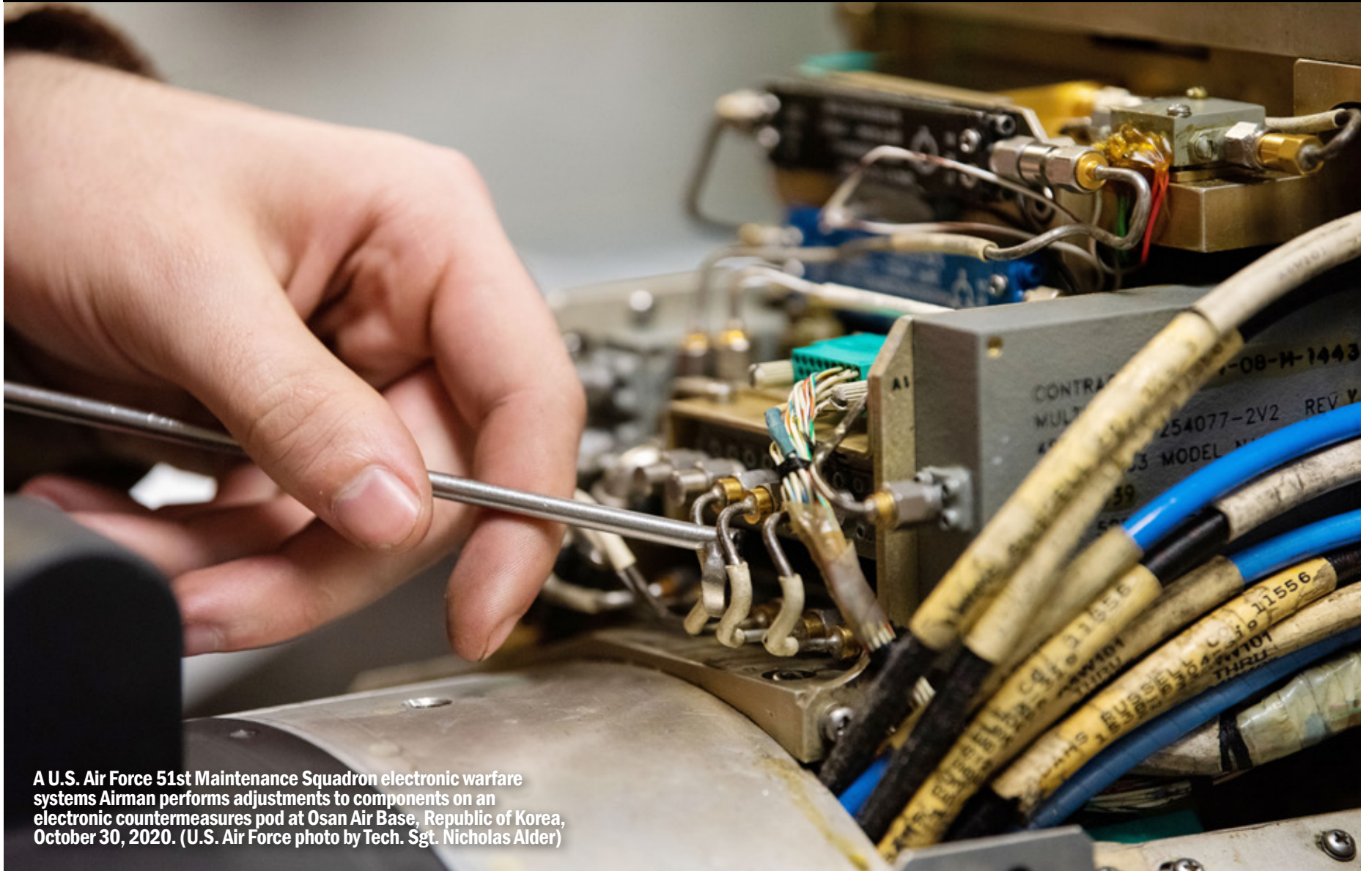


An 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit electrical and environmental, or E&E, Airman attaches hoses to an environmental control test box at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 6, 2020. E&E personnel attach hoses from the box to the aircraft to run tests on the air pressure. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ▲

An 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit electrical and environmental, or E&E, Airman picks up a crescent wrench at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 6, 2020. E&E routinely works hand-in-hand with the avionics shop and their flight control systems. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Senior Airman Jessica Blair) ▼



Electronic Warfare: ten years in making



A U.S. Air Force 51st Maintenance Squadron electronic warfare systems Airman performs adjustments to components on an electronic countermeasures pod at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, October 30, 2020. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Alder)

By Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Alder
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea – For approximately a decade, members of the 51st Maintenance Squadron Electronic Warfare section searched for one integral part of an F-16 Fighting Falcon electronic countermeasure (ECM) pod. Not a detriment to mission success, the pod was cannibalized for parts in the interim.

Master Sgt. Rene Miranda, 51st MXS Avionics Flight chief, made a call to Master Sgt. Jeremy Allen, Electronic Warfare Equipment Liaison, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, Ga., asking his old friend, 7,200 miles away, if he had ever come across a spare ECM canister.

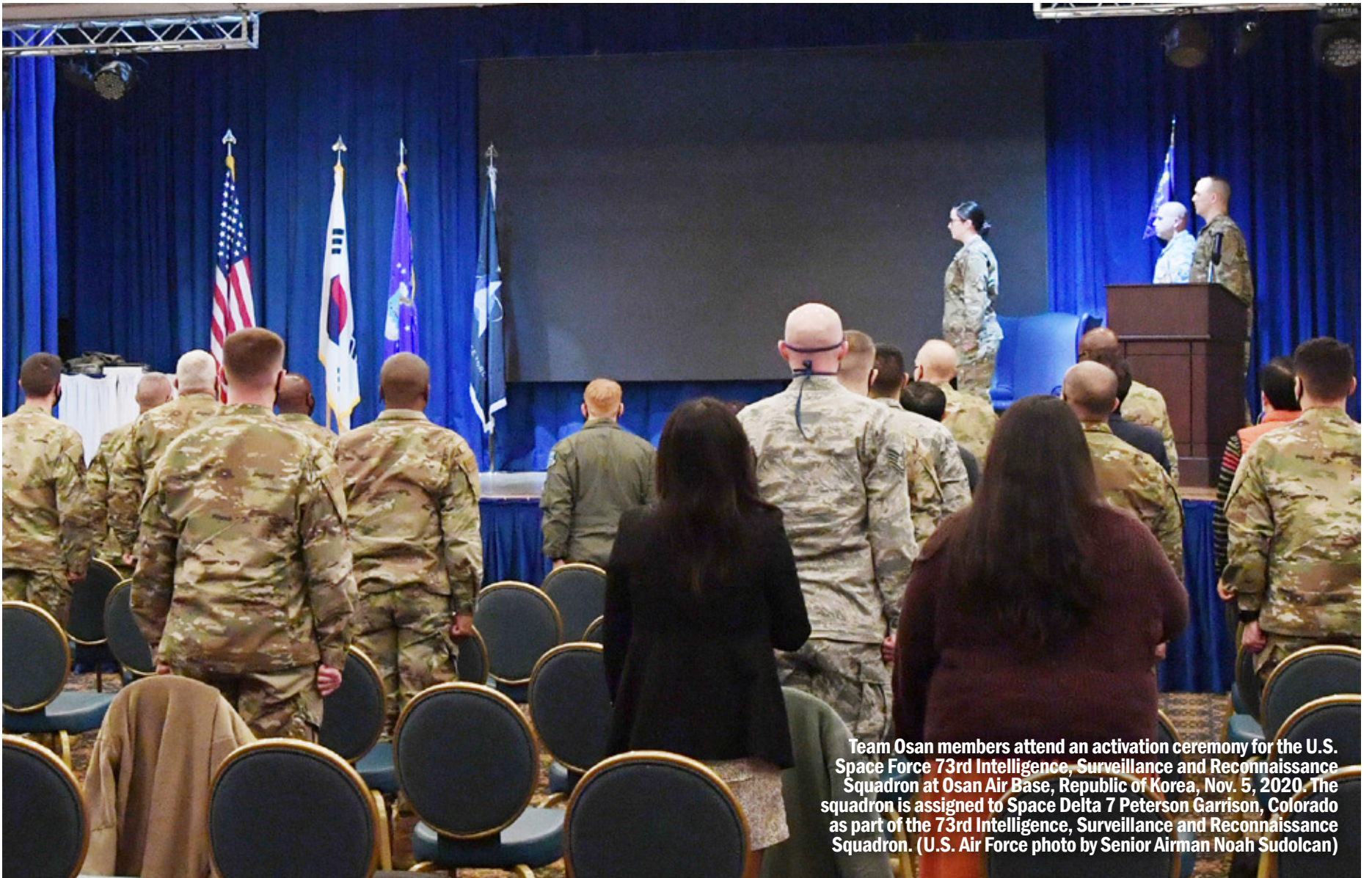
Because the unserviceable pods are upcycled for parts normally, finding a canister is a rare find.

“This pod has been down for about 10 years in an unserviceable condition, longer than any other pod in our fleet,” said Staff Sgt. Zachary Johnston, 51st MXS EW craftsman. “It was thought it was never going to be rebuilt or flown again. The pod replacement parts are usually limited or no longer under contract and non-procurable.”

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The 51st Maintenance Squadron electronic warfare systems Airmen celebrate a successful electronic countermeasures pod test at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, October 30, 2020. The ECM pod pictured was previously unserviceable for approximately a decade. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Alder)



Team Osan members attend an activation ceremony for the U.S. Space Force 73rd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Squadron at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 5, 2020. The squadron is assigned to Space Delta 7 Peterson Garrison, Colorado as part of the 73rd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Noah Sudolcan)

Semper Venandi: *Osan Advances the Hunt*

By Senior Airman Noah Sudolcan
51st Fighter Wing

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea – Now home to the 73rd Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Squadron – Detachment 2, Team Osan proudly hosts the newly activated unit, and the first to fall under the U.S. Space Force in the Republic of Korea, November 5, 2020.

The transition of Air Combat Command's 18th Intelligence Squadron to USSF's 73rd ISRS marks a new era for the future of space-based capabilities and international cooperation.

"Our team has the opportunity to establish and shape the creation of an entirely new service with the expressed vision of lean, agile and mission-focused organization," said Maj. Rachel Johnston, 73rd ISRS Detachment 2 commander.

The 73rd ISRS sets the foundation for future air and space cooperation in the Indo-Pacific Theater by providing localized space capabilities on the Korean Peninsula and across the world.

"Detachment 2 has an established reputation of being a high-performing detachment within the space community providing space ISR for Indo-Pacific Command," said Lt. Col. Nathaniel Peace, 73rd ISRS commander.

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U.S. Space Force Lt. Col. Nathaniel Peace, 73rd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Squadron commander, speaks during an activation ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 5, 2020. Formerly known as Detachment 2 of the 18th IS, newly formed as Detachment 2 of the 73rd ISRS U.S. Space Force serves under Colorado's Space Delta 7 Peterson Garrison. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Noah Sudolcan)

Capt. Maggie Nicklas, 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, and Capt. Thomas Nicklas, 80th FS F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, embrace each other after their final flights at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 2, 2020. The duo commemorated their last flights together at Kunsan, before departing to Spangdahlem AB, Germany. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Mya M. Crosby) ►

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The Air Force Academy graduates met at a Christmas party during pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma, four years ago. Now they are fully-skilled aviators, soaring through the skies and getting the mission done as a dynamic fighter pilot duo.

"It has been an amazing experience being F-16 pilots," Maggie said. "It's been challenging but very rewarding throughout our very young career so far."

While their time at Kunsan has come to a close, the Nicklas family will continue their Air Force journey at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

"We both absolutely love our jobs," Maggie said. "It's what both of us wanted to do and our number one pick. We feel incredibly lucky to be F-16 pilots, and being able to enjoy this career with someone you love is even more special."

Capt. Maggie Nicklas, 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, hops out of a cockpit after her final flight at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 2, 2020. Nicklas and her husband, Capt. Tom Nicklas, 80th FS F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, celebrated their last flights together at Kunsan, before departing for Spangdahlem AB, Germany. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Mya M. Crosby) ►

F-16 Fighting Falcon pilots from the 35th and 80th Fighter Squadrons pose for a group photo at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 2, 2020. The pilots celebrated Capt. Tom Nicklas, 80th FS pilot, and his wife, Capt. Maggie Nicklas, 35th FS pilot, who flew their final flights at Kunsan after serving a short tour together. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Mya M. Crosby) ▼



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Zachary Johnston, 51st Maintenance Squadron electronic warfare systems craftsman, initiates a test of a rebuilt electronic countermeasures pod at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, October 30, 2020. The orange light indicates that this pod passed initial testing. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Alder) ►

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As luck would have it, one finally appeared in inventory. For the months following the phone call, the pair laid the blueprint coordinating the canister delivery and repair of the pod. Upon arrival, the EW Airmen were ready and eager to work.

"The rebuild itself took close to a month and a half, amongst three shifts," Johnston said. "I feel the most rewarding part was watching the transformation of parts on a table to a completely assembled pod."

Finally, the moment of truth came. Through a nest of wires and circuitry, the decade's dormant pod stood ready to be tested.

"I was a little nervous to see what was going to happen, in my experience, rebuilt pods usually have a rough start," said Johnston.

The shop gathered around and Johnston manned the testing equipment. With a whir and a small buzz, an orange light turned on, indicating the pod was functional and passed the test.

"In the end I was very pleased with the results and to see the team's hard work pay off," said Johnston. "I enjoyed being a part of the rebuild team."

By breathing new life into a pod relegated to the spare parts bin of history, Osan's EW

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Cody Gee, 51st Maintenance Squadron electronic warfare systems journeyman, diagnoses hardware connections on an electronic countermeasures pod at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, October 30, 2020. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Alder) ►



Airmen not only increased their available inventory, but the overall immediate readiness of the Indo-Pacific Theater.

"Our electronic countermeasure pods play an important role in the F-16 Fighting Falcons mission," Johnston said. "Most importantly, we help pilots return home safe by giving them dominance against enemy threats."

The once shelved metal cloak is now an eye-grabbing, operational piece of equipment ready to fly again. The hard work of the EW Airmen enables their motto to remain true, "In God We Trust... All others we monitor, jam, or deceive."

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Zachary Johnston, 51st Maintenance Squadron electronic warfare systems craftsman, examines a rebuilt electronic countermeasures pod at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, October 30, 2020. The ECM pod pictured was previously unserviceable for approximately decade. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Alder) ◀



Democratic Republic of Congo 2019 © Pablo Garrigos/MSF

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Did you know?

Thanksgiving is the peak day for home cooking fires. When you fry foods, you increase the risk of a cooking fire.



Recipe for Preventing Turkey Fryer Fires

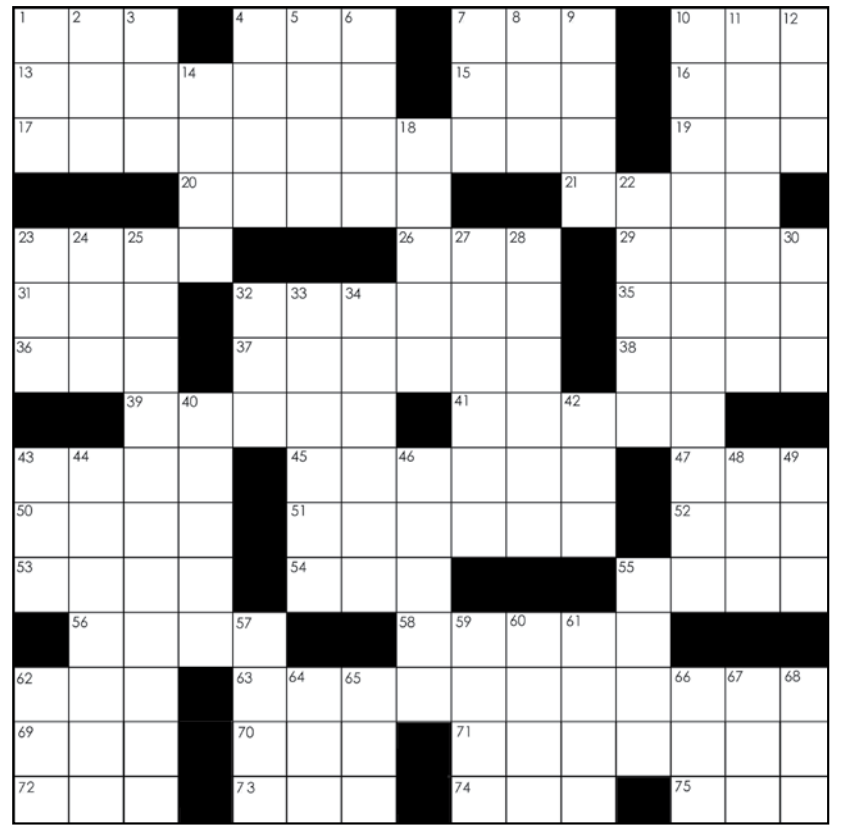
Frying food is the greatest risk of cooking fires. Consider the dangers or risks before using a turkey fryer.

- ✓ Turkey fryers can easily tip over, spilling hot cooking oil over a large area.
- ✓ Without thermostat controls, deep fryers can overheat oil to the point of starting a fire.
- ✓ An overfilled cooking pot will cause cooking oil to spill when the turkey is put in, and a partially frozen turkey will cause cooking oil to splatter when put in the pot.
- ✓ The sides of the cooking pot, lid and pot handles can get dangerously hot.

For more information, please call Fire Prevention Office at 784-4834 or 4835.

The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



ACROSS

- 1 Golf tournament
- 4 Goes with bell or head
- 7 Battering ____
- 10 Dish cloth
- 13 Important street in Seoul
- 15 Inner energy
- 16 Big bird
- 17 Winter Olympic host
- 19 Offensive in Vietnam
- 20 Make a fire burn more
- 21 Playfight
- 23 In eye, with rods
- 26 Consumed
- 29 Holocaust survivor Wiesel
- 31 Old name for Tokyo
- 32 Main course of a meal
- 35 Velvet Underground female singer
- 36 Big tree
- 37 Cupboard
- 38 Indian flatbread

- 39 Goop
- 41 Himalayan country
- 43 War dead recovery agency
- 45 Similar to gasket
- 47 No ____, ands, or buts
- 50 European mountain range
- 51 Shadowy characters in "Lost"
- 52 ____ Wan Kenobi
- 53 "Those were the ____"
- 54 Paul Nakasone's organization
- 55 Group of soldiers
- 56 Glowing sign
- 58 The chicken clucked, the cow ____
- 62 Yoko ____
- 63 Subway system
- 69 Man cave
- 70 Pair
- 71 Smiled
- 72 Unit of work
- 73 Arrival time
- 74 Japanese money
- 75 Internet-connected appliances

DOWN

- 1 Type of rally or talk
- 2 Opposite of gal
- 3 Dark or pale beer
- 4 Rapper Verbal ____
- 5 Jason's ship
- 6 Dwayne Johnson's alias
- 7 Former US electronics company
- 8 Cheol-soo or Eak-tae
- 9 USSR fighter jets
- 10 Reprisal
- 11 Lead country of UNC
- 12 Shamanic ritual
- 14 Canseco or San
- 18 Listens to
- 22 Cylindrical pasta
- 23 Company leader
- 24 Development aid
- 25 HBC subway station
- 27 Pain for baby
- 28 Weirder

- 30 Long period of time
- 32 Lilly or Whitney
- 33 Jeonju neighbor
- 34 Snacks
- 40 Cowboy's rope
- 42 Monks (abbr.)
- 43 Opposite of mom
- 44 Architect or appointment book
- 46 Feeling of Embarrassment
- 48 J. Edgar Hoover's agency
- 49 Use a chair
- 55 Japanese noodle
- 57 Naked
- 59 "Eyes Wide Shut" scene
- 60 Tolkein monster
- 61 Brockovich
- 62 " ____ to Joy"
- 64 Goes with Crying or Macademia
- 65 Casualty
- 66 Goes with cycle or corn
- 67 Matrix character
- 68 Banned pesticide

Answers to Previous Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 BENS
- 5 CELTS
- 10 PAJU
- 14 IRAQ
- 15 HYORI
- 16 EVER
- 17 AINU
- 18 AESOP
- 19 TEEN
- 20 SEDATED
- 22 THRUSTS
- 24 ROB

- 25 OCN
- 26 ITAEWON
- 30 UNAIRED
- 34 LORD
- 35 LULLS
- 37 AURA
- 38 SKC
- 39 DOS
- 40 NAM
- 41 AYES
- 43 RELAY
- 45 LISA
- 46 NODULES
- 48 NOTICES
- 50 BAG
- 51 NON
- 52 REFUSAL
- 56 IGNEOUS

- 60 ODOR
- 61 LIMOS
- 63 ABBA
- 64 VERB
- 65 EVITA
- 66 GEEK
- 67 ENDS
- 68 SEDAN
- 69 EYRE

- 7 LOS
- 8 TROT
- 9 SIPHONS
- 10 PETUNIA
- 11 AVES
- 12 JEET
- 13 URNS
- 21 TOW
- 23 RCA
- 26 ILSAN
- 27 TOKYO
- 28 ARCED
- 29 NUDES
- 30 ULSAN
- 31 RUNIC
- 32 ERASE
- 33 DAMAS
- 36 LOL

DOWN

- 1 BIAS
- 2 ERIE
- 3 NAND
- 4 SQUARED
- 5 CHAEBOL
- 6 EYED

- 42 SUBURBS
- 43 REGALES
- 44 YONGSAN
- 45 LINEAGE
- 47 LAS
- 49 TON
- 52 ROVE
- 53 EDEN
- 54 FORD
- 55 LINE
- 56 IOTA
- 57 OBEY
- 58 UBER
- 59 SAKE



HH 60W Jolly Green IIs assigned to the 41st Rescue Squadron fly near Jupiter, Fla., en route to Moody Air Force Base, Ga., Nov. 5, 2020. The 23rd Wing and 347th Rescue Group leadership received the Air Force's first two HH-60Ws to support personnel recovery missions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Hayden Legg)

Michigan Air National Guard leaders brief Secretary of the Air Force Barbara M. Barrett on the 30mm Gatling-style weapon system of an A-10 Thunderbolt II during a visit to Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mich., Nov. 6, 2020. Barrett visited Selfridge to award Maj. Brett DeVries, 107th Fighter Squadron A-10 pilot, the Distinguished Flying Cross for superior aerial achievement for successfully landing a damaged A-10 during a 2017 training flight over northern Michigan. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Dan Heaton) ▶



Two Air Force tactical air control party specialists plot points to prepare for land navigation during the 2020 Lightning Challenge in Burnet, Texas, Oct. 27, 2020. Lightning Challenge is a service-wide competition where teams of two TACP specialists compete against each other to be named the best in the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. JT May III) ▼



A U.S. Air Force MC-130J Commando II assigned to the 352nd Special Operations Wing is parked on the flightline in support of a combined readiness exercise at Aalborg Air Base, Denmark, Oct. 28, 2020. Multilateral Agile Combat Employment exercises within the Baltic airspace and surrounding nations are key to regional defense and stability. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Christopher S. Sparks) ▶



US. Air Force F-15C Eagles and an E-3 Sentry aircraft assigned to the 18th Wing fly in formation after participating in exercise WestPac Rumrunner, out of Kadena Air Base, Japan, Oct. 16, 2020. WestPac Rumrunner integrates a variety of skills into one training scenario and tests Air Force interoperability with other services. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Daniel E. Fernandez) ▶



Staff Sgt. Justin Coleman, 60th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal technician, prepares to enter a shipping container during a weapons of mass destruction training at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Oct. 28, 2020. Travis AFB EOD technicians train twice a week in preparation for responding to real-world missions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Chustine Minoda) ▼



A CV-22 Osprey prepares to take off at Combined Arms Training Center, Camp Fuji, Japan, following combat search and rescue training during exercise Keen Sword, Oct. 29, 2020. Keen Sword is a joint, bilateral, biennial field-training exercise involving U.S. military and Japan Self-Defense Force personnel, designed to increase combat readiness and interoperability of the Japan-U.S. alliance. (U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Renee Douglas) ▼



Airmen assigned to the 15th Wing participate in exercise Tropic Tempest at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, Nov. 6, 2020. Tropic Tempest demonstrated the Airmen's ability to sustain 15th Wing operations through the COVID-19 pandemic. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Anthony Nelson Jr.) ▲

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

SEASONAL HVAC TRANSITION: Why is it so HOT in my building? The 51st Civil Engineering Squadron continues to make the seasonal transition from air conditioning to heat. Unlike many single family homes, transitioning an entire building requires an entire boiler system process change, and once the switch to heat occurs, it does not phase back until the winter season ends. All buildings, to include Military Family Housing, will be transitioned to heat by 15 Nov 2020.

NON-COMBATANT EVACUATION (NEO) EXERCISE: From 30 Nov – 2 December United States Forces Korea (USFK) is running a NEO exercise. Osan units will have chalk times to process through the line and the specifics will be disseminated through NEO wardens. It is requested that family members participate to ensure maximum preparedness in the event of an actual evacuation order. Messaging or posting to social media about NEO exercises is prohibited. Our Primary NEO evacuation point is Osan Middle-High Gym, however this exercise will be occurring at the Alternate Location of the Osan Air Base Enlisted Club.

ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE (AAFES): Since Black Friday shopping crowds are not authorized during a global pandemic, AAFES has been running a 12 weeks savings program leading up to the holidays. Shoppers will find 'Black Friday' prices in-store and on ShopMyExchange.com for electronics, jewelry and more.

For more information on the AAFES holiday shopping initiative, go to the Osan Exchange FB link at: <https://www.facebook.com/145542278810431/videos/948303292359293>

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!>

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!

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.

2020 51 FW ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET: The 2020 51 FW Annual Awards Banquet Committee is looking for vol-

unteers to assist multiple sub-committees with fundraising, organizing, and logistics planning for the event. We request all volunteers have a DEROS no earlier than Feb 21. This is a great opportunity to get involved with a Wing level event!

FY20 COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN: This year's campaign will run from 12 Oct 2020 – 15 Jan 2021. The campaign inspires federal employees to engage, support, and make a difference through their charitable contributions as an extension of their valuable service. Contact unit Key workers for more info and make your donation today! Let's Show Some LOVE Osan! Give online at <https://cfcoverseas.givecf.org/>

***NEW PHASE* MAIN GATE CONSTRUCTION:** The parking lot at the main gate will be completely shut down for the next phase of construction (2 Nov - 1 Dec). Only taxis/emergency/delivery vehicles will be authorized to travel through the available access way. The taxi lane will be adjusted to a new temporary location just north of the current location, so pedestrians should exercise caution while walking to the cab line.

OSAN AB RESTRICTED AREA BADGE MASS RE-ISSUE: The Osan AB mass Restricted Area Badge re-issue will start 1 Nov 2020 and end 1 Mar 2021. Please make contact with your Unit Security Manager for details. (Members with a

DEROS 31 Dec 20 and earlier, will not be issued a new badge)

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN-OVERSEAS KICK OFF: The 2020 Combined Federal Campaign is just around the corner. This year's campaign will run from 12 Oct 2020 – 15 Jan 2021. The campaign inspires federal employees to engage, support, and make a difference through their charitable contributions as an extension of their valuable service. Please contact your UNIT KEYWORKERS for more information on making your contribution now.

OSAN BASE HONOR GUARD "TO HONOR WITH DIGNITY": Are you or someone you know highly motivated, dedicated to excellence, and want to be among the sharpest? If the answer is yes, the Osan Air Base Honor Guard Team welcomes you! For more information please contact Program Manager SSgt Akin Hyde at 784-1091 or via email akin.hyde@us.af.mil.

SAPR VVA COURSE: The next 40 hr course to become a credentialed VVA will be held from 14-18 December. Contact the SAPR office ASAP if interested for the application. DEROS must be Sep 2021 or later. Rank must be SrA or higher. Completed applications must be received NLT 16 Nov.

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

A century of living

By Staff Sgt. Jessica H. Smith
18th Wing Public Affairs

KADENA AIR BASE, Japan -- In the early 40s, millions of men were drafted into the military, making up over half of the fighting force during World War II. In April of 1942, Anthony Grant became one of the millions when he was drafted into the U.S. Army. After serving through two major wars and being stationed all over the world, he retired just over twenty years later in May of 1962.

At nearly 101 years old, his experiences are still fresh in his mind. Like many veterans, he has a story. Although his story is one that only a fraction of people can relate to, he's found a way to let it inspire his lifestyle – and hopefully the lifestyle of others.

Like many, Grant was drafted as a Private. He worked as a quartermaster and was assigned to a quartermaster battalion at Ft. Dixon, New Jersey. In 1943, just over a year after being drafted, he was sent to Europe until the end of the war.

At the time, Grant's duties covered many tasks that would now be the responsibility of a transportation unit.

"During World War II, the Army supplied trucks and so forth because transportation was not active until after the war," he explained. "During the war we did the work of supply and transportation – providing trucks, picking up supplies, delivering to the front lines ... That's what I did throughout the war."

As the war came to an end, the Army began to demobilize. Many draftees did their time and then returned back to their hometowns. Grant however, decided to continue serving.

"During the war years, mostly everyone was drafted and we were drafted for the duration of the war," Grant said. "When the war was over it became the great demobilization ... All the draftees wanted to return back home. So, to encourage people to remain in the Army, they offered a lot of incentives ... Some of us fell for that," he laughed. "I was one of them."

Shortly after committing more time to the Army, the Korean War broke out.

Through the years and the



U.S. Army Retired Maj. Anthony Grant poses for a photo, Oct. 28, 2019 at Kadena Air Base, Japan. Grant has given 45 years of service between the Army and Air Force and now spends his time traveling the world. (Courtesy photo) ◀

black unit to the white unit and from the white unit to the black unit – we were on our way to being one Army."

From that point on, as members came in, they were placed with units based solely on their job rather than their race.

After 20 years of experiences in the Army, Grant decided to retire and move on to new experiences. Just three months into the civilian life he landed a job for the Air Force, working services – the same type of work he did for the Army.

After 25 years with the Air Force, he decided to retire – again – and began traveling.

"I'm very inquisitive; I like seeing many geographical areas of the world," Grant said. "When I found out that I could travel on Space Available with the Air Force, I decided this is just what I'm looking for."

Grant has been traveling since 2008 and has been to countless places to include Japan, Singapore, Cambodia, Thailand, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Guam, Germany, Spain, and many other destinations.

His love of travel has been a passion for his entire life. From sailing around his native islands in the Caribbean to traveling abroad while in the Army and working for the Air Force, it's something he has always enjoyed.

"I wanted to see the world and I had a chance to see the world," Grant said. "Within the last 10 years, this is my third visit to Okinawa. If my health holds, I may want to make another short trip to Rota, but this is my farewell trip to the Pacific."

For someone who has lived fully – both years and experience wise – his take on life is quite simple.

"I'm not a worrier; I keep a positive mind all the time and I accept things as they are, not as I want them to be ... I make the best of it," Grant explained. "In my quiet moments, I feel blessed – I have more behind me in life than I have ahead; the few years that are ahead, I'm going to take advantage of them."

nearly back-to-back wars, Grant had worked his way up through the ranks.

"I was one of those who went through all the ranks. I was drafted as a Private and I promoted along the way," he said. "I was an E6 Sgt. then my commander recommended me to be a Warrant Officer, so I became a Warrant Officer."

As the Korean War came and went, the Army once again began to face an inevitable downsize. Once again, Grant took the incentives – specifically, progression in rank.

"People were getting out and the Army needed 2nd Lts.," he chuckled, "Another incentive ... Well why remain a Warrant Officer if I can commission? I got a direct commission as 2nd Lt.; I followed the officer path until I retired."

While his story thus far seems similar to that of many other veterans – being drafted, one war after another, and making the military a career – there's one key difference. Grant is African American. He served through segregation.

Although all quartermaster units

had the same equipment and same type of personnel, the units were separated based on race.

"During World War II the Army was segregated so I was in a segregated unit; it was very challenging," he said. "However, I always make the distinction to people that the military was segregated but we were not discriminated against ... There's a difference."

Despite the segregation, Grant always felt a sense of camaraderie and friendly competition.

"In many instances there would be about three quartermaster battalions in a certain area; one would be all black and the other two would be all white," he explained, "We accepted it ... It was the norm."

After several years of serving in a segregated Army, Grant was able to witness the end to it all; finally, his career, the Army and society were all progressing.

"I was in the Army when we integrated the units," he recalled. "The executive order came out that segregation ended; separate units ended. Many men went from the

Spiritual Charge

WHAT'S GOING TO WORK?



**By Chaplain,
Capt. Jerzy Pitulinski**

Some of us have heard about a model of team-building stages known as “Cog’s Ladder”. They are: 1. Polite Stage, 2. “Why we’re here” Stage, 3. “Bid for Power” Stage, 4. Cooperation Stage, and finally – 5. “Esprit” Stage. It’s probably one of the most accurate and complete models of how strangers become one in mind and in spirit.

When we experience high

turnover of manpower, we can notice that the dynamics of our group fluctuates greatly. With continual change, it’s hard to establish a structure, that will correspond with any particular stage of the model. The turnover makes the teambuilding process difficult. You need special leadership skills, as well as motivation in followership to make things work, otherwise you probably get stuck either in one of the initial stages of team building. How can we overcome the stagnation in the process?

In this installment of the “Spiritual Charge” section of the Crimson Sky I would like to say, that in such teams you need heroes to make interpersonal relationships grow. You need many moments when you realize, that either you, or your peers are failing, and you need to troubleshoot and draw conclusions. Change happens only when we strip our team relationships of idleness, apathy and indifference. If we care – we will see a difference. If we remember, that “winners never quit – quitters never win” – we will see a difference. If we apply not only

what we know, but also what we have in our hearts (love for our Country, pride in being Americans, being a part of the same legacy of honor, and maybe even faith in God) – we will see, and also make a difference.

On the contrary, if we procrastinate, if we evade, if we do not care – there will only be mediocre results, sense of entitlement, tiredness, bad influences, unapologetic bullying etc.

The other day at our gym I saw my favorite cardio machine: “Jacob’s Ladder”. It seems simple, but its model is meaningful for this conversation. The machine works ONLY if you apply yourself. You quickly realize, that you are the master of your workout. If you stop, the machine stops. If you apply yourself, there are results. Your fat goes away! You get in shape and you will have no problems with your future PFA.

The best way for all of us to succeed is to apply ourselves in all possible, good ways. When we show that we care, the system works! Our shop will grow and all our taskers will fly through our hands and the

hands of all in our teams like there is no tomorrow.

It takes a lot of effort to open your mind to others’ ideas, or to diversity in general. Perhaps we have someone in our shops, who struggles or is not-motivated. Perhaps that person is a newcomer and cannot find motivation in the team. Let us make sure we know, that we did all in our ability to help that person succeed. Openness to other people’s ideas or their personal idiosyncrasies is one of the most important tasks that life sets before us. The fact that there are people of very diverse backgrounds, emotional structures, intellectual strength and social skills makes things look interesting. Diversity is not merely a slogan people talk about so much. Diversity actually IS a real situation challenging us on daily basis. But when we set our minds on goals benefiting all on our team, our work will be much easier, much more manageable, more enjoyable. My instructor at OTS (Capt Hatheway) finished all our classes with a rhetoric question: “**What’s going to work? Teamwork!**” **Other things don’t work in teams.**

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
Sundays @ 10:00 – Main Chapel

Gospel Service
Sundays @ 11:45 – Main Chapel

Catholic Services

Tuesday-Thursday-
Mass, 11:30 @ Main Chapel

Saturday (Sunday Obligation)
Main Chapel
Confession @ 4:00
(Contact Ch Barna to schedule an appointment)
Mass @ 5:00 – Main Chapel

Sunday
Mass @ 8:15 – Main Chapel

Catholic Religious Education
Sunday- 9:45-10:45

For more information about other faith group services, please contact Osan chapel at

DSN 784-5000

Find us on the web @
<https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel>

HUMPHREYS

Protestant Services

- Sundays -
9:00 a.m. Liturgical Service - PVC
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Agape (Contemporary) - 4CMC
11:00 a.m. Common Ground (Traditional) - FRDC
10:00 a.m. Burning Bush (Gospel) - WRC
10:30 a.m. Church of Christ - PVC
11:00 a.m. Spanish Service - PVC
1:00 p.m. Apostolic Pentecostal Lighthouse Service - WRC
- Wednesdays -
6:00 p.m. KATUSA Service - PVC

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS)

- Sundays -
2:00 /3:15 p.m. Sacrament Meeting - FRDC
2:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday School - FRDC
3:30-4:30 Unaccompanied/Single SMs Meal - FRDC
POC: CH Brizzee 010-8921-1736; tyler.f.brizzee.mil@mail.mil

Catholic

Saturday, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Adoration - FRDC
Saturday, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Reconciliation/Confession - FRDC
Saturday, 4:40 p.m. Rosary/Benediction - FRDC
Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Vigil Mass - FRDC
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Mass - FRDC
M-F, 5:30 p.m. Mass - FRDC

Jewish

2nd & 4th Friday, 5:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service - 4CMC
POC: CH(Cpt) Daniel Kamzam daniel.j.kamzam.mil@mail.mil

Islamic

Friday, 12:00-13:00 p.m. Jumah Service - PVC
Sunday, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Islamic/Arabic Classes - PVC
POC: Sfc. Kamel 010-8449-3024; mohammed.a.kamel.mil@mail.mil

Seventh Day Adventist

POC: Maj. Delavega 010-3917-6478; david.r.delavega.mil@mail.mil

Pagan

POC: Cpt. Emory Erickson emory.j.erickson.mil@mail.mil



An unmanned ground vehicle is tested at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., Nov. 10, 2020. Tyndall AFB is one of the first military bases to implement the semi-autonomous UGV's into their defense regiment. The "computerized canines" will aid in reconnaissance and enhanced security patrolling operations across the base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Tiffany Price)

Computerized canines to join Tyndall AFB

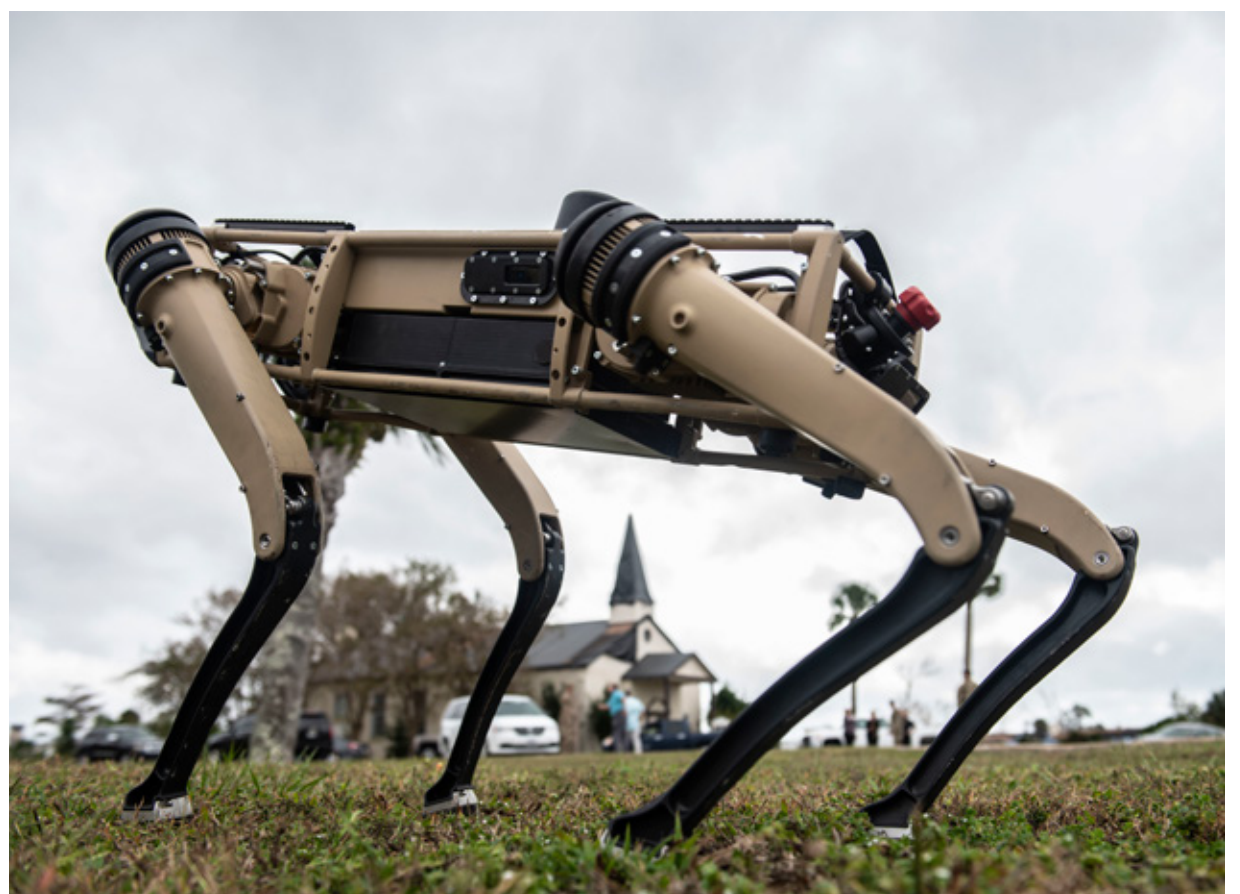
**By Airman 1st Class Tiffany Price
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs**

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) -- Over the last year, Tyndall Air Force Base and the 325th Security Forces Squadron have been working with Ghost Robotics to develop a system to enhance security and safety for the base population.

Tyndall AFB will be one of the first Air Force bases to implement semi-autonomous robot dogs into their patrolling regiment. These computerized canines demonstrated their abilities Nov. 10 at an event attended by Maj. Gen. Tom Wilcox, Air Force Installation and Mission Support Center commander, and leadership from the 325th Fighter Wing and the Tyndall AFB Program Management Office.

"We are very excited," said Maj. Jordan Criss, 325th Security Forces Squadron commander. "We are the first unit within the Department of Defense to use this technology for enhanced security patrolling operations."

While these robots walk on all fours and resemble a dog, they are not intended to replace the military working dogs. Instead, they will aid in patrolling operations and, in doing so, allow Tyndall AFB's defenders to focus their efforts on security actions that require a physical presence.



An unmanned ground vehicle is tested at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., Nov. 10, 2020. Tyndall AFB is one of the first military bases to implement the semi-autonomous UGV's into their defense regiment. The semi-autonomous robot dogs will aid in reconnaissance and enhanced security patrolling operations across the base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Tiffany Price)

“These robot dogs will be used as a force multiplier for enhanced situational awareness by patrolling areas that aren’t desirable for human beings and vehicles.” Criss said.

Criss explained that the robot dogs will be given a patrol path which will be set and monitored by the Security Forces Electronic Security Sensor System noncommissioned officer in charge.

“We will be able to drive them via a virtual-reality headset within our Base Defense Operations Center,” Criss said. “We will be able to see exactly what the robot dog is detecting through its mobile camera and sensor platform if desired, we will also be able to issue verbal commands to a person or people through a radio attached to the dogs.”

The semi-autonomous canines allow defenders that would otherwise be patrolling these areas to focus on training, security and overall situational awareness across the base.

“These dogs will be an extra set of eyes and ears while computing large amounts of data at strategic locations throughout Tyndall Air Force Base,” Criss said. “They will be a huge enhancement for our defenders and allow flexibility in the posting and response of our personnel.”

This technology has the potential to replace and exceed the capabilities of certain static defense equipment especially in a contingency, disaster, or deployed environment. This makes Tyndall AFB, post Hurricane Michael, the perfect home for the Air Force’s newest computerized canines.



Col. Gregory Beaulieu, 325th Mission Support Group commander, drives an unmanned ground vehicle on Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., Nov. 10, 2020. Once the robotic UGV are programmed with a path to follow, they will patrol semi-autonomously, only controlled when needed by a virtual-reality headset. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Tiffany Price)



The 18th Intelligence Squadron Detachment 2 guidon furls during an activation ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 5, 2020. The 18th IS rendered inactive as the unit transitioned into the U.S. Space Force’s 73rd ISRS. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Noah Sudolcan) ▲

Members of the 73rd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Squadron Detachment 2 pose for a group photo after an activation ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 5, 2020. The ceremony was held to mark the deactivation of the 18th and activation of the 73rd ISRS detachment 2 as part of the U.S. Space Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Noah Sudolcan) ►



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The Indo-Pacific Theater depends on the successful integration of our joint and coalition allies. The 73rd ISRS delivers that unique – and necessary – operational capability to partners that are focused in the space domain.

“This transition, though historic, will not affect our daily mission,” said Johnston. “Take pride in being a founding member of our new unit, and I am honored and excited to build our new heritage and identity alongside you all.”

In its first year, the USSF has focused on building agile teams to support the joint warfighter, allies, and partners, and Team Osan’s Detachment 2 is setting the foundation for the Indo-Pacific.

“Semper Venandi – Always Hunting!”

Sweet Treats for Baby and Me, Organic Cafés in Korea



Being a parent means you have to make the hard choices, like saying no to ice cream for breakfast, even when you have a sweet tooth yourself! Thankfully, there are plenty of cafés in Seoul serving sweet yet healthy foods you can gladly say yes to. No more “just one more bite” or “you didn’t even try it!” Visit one of the following eight cafés and you’ll be shouting out “Goodbye compromise, hello sweets!”



Traditional dessert café, Banjjak Banjjak Bitnaneun

Banjjak Banjjak Bitnaneun uses ingredients that are 100% organic, including tea leaves that have been aged for at least 3 years, enhancing both flavor and fragrance. Even the desserts are made with natural ingredients without any addition of food coloring or artificial flavors, so you know exactly what your child is eating. The interior of the café is also neat and well organized, representing Korea’s traditional simplicity.

The café’s signature menu is the thick and rich black soybean smoothie. Its natural sweetness goes perfectly with roasted injeolmi (rice cakes coated with powdered soybeans), another popular menu. If you are looking for something more traditional, wormwood tea is your best option, brewed from wormwood leaves naturally ripened in the sea fog around Ganghwado Island.

- Address: 28-1, Insadong-gil, Jongno-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk approx. 5 min from Jongno 3-ga Station (Seoul Subway Line 1, 3, 5), Exit 5
- Operating hours: 10:00-23:00 (Open all year round)
- Signature menus: Roasted injeolmi 7,000 won / Black soybean smoothie 8,000 won / Omija (magnolia berry) tea 7,000 won



Handmade with dedication, Ma non troppo

Owned by a chef with a degree from a prestigious cooking school, *Ma non troppo* offers exquisite handmade desserts made with organic flour, 100% natural New Zealand butter, and fresh eggs. *Ma non troppo* has been featured in several television programs for its reliable ingredients and outstanding taste.

Signature menus include rosé cake, with the scent of roses; blueberry tart; raspberry chocolate mousse; and fruit roll cake. Each dessert is carefully crafted to please the eyes as well as the palate with its rich and refreshing taste. Try any one of the cream-filled desserts and you’ll be surprised at how addictive a mildly sweet cream can be. Grapefruit tea is another enjoyable treat at this café, served with grapefruit pulp that burst with flavors inside your mouth.

- Address: 61-1, Hannamdae-ro 20-gil, Yongsan-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk approx. 15 min from Hannam Station (Gyeonggi-Jungang Line), Exit 1
- Operating hours: 11:00-23:00 (Open all year round)
- Signature menus: Rosé Cake 8,000 won / Grapefruit tea 7,000 won

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An HH-60m from U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion airlifts a medic from the 51st Medical Group during hoist training at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 12, 2020. Osan's 51st Fighter Wing Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape trainers and the 3-2 GSAB partnered to test individual's high-risk survival readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Greg Nash)

Liftoff: Air Force, Army enhance hoist operations



U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion HH-60m aircrew members prepare to airlift Osan Air Base personnel during hoist training at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, Nov. 12, 2020. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Greg Nash) ▲

An Osan Air Base 25th Fighter Squadron A-10 Thunderbolt II pilot logs coordinates during combat survival training in the Republic of Korea, Nov. 12, 2020. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Greg Nash) ►



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Ryan Torres, 51st Fighter Wing Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) NCO in charge of training & operations, relays coordinates to Osan Air Base A-10 Thunderbolt II and F-16 Fighting Falcon pilots during combat survival training in the Republic of Korea, Nov. 12, 2020. Torres tested the pilot's ability to overcome high-risk situations in an unfamiliar environment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Noah Sudolcan) ▲



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▶ A hundred flavors, Baekmidang Atelier

Baekmidang is famous for its traditionally processed ice creams. Among its variety, the most popular are the soft-serve ice cream made from certified organic milk, popular among children, and soft-serve ice cream made from soy milk. Topping options, such as seasonal fruits and pumpkin sweet potato chips, are available for a combination of different flavors and textures.

The café is designed with metal, wood, and stones, exhibiting a traditional Korean interior that is as neat as the desserts served at this café. The second floor of the building is used as a cafeteria while the fourth floor serves as a classroom for barista training.

- Address: Address: 8, Eonju-ro 149-gil, Gangnam-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk approx. 15 min from Apgujeong Station (Seoul Subway Line 3), Exit 4
- Operating hours: 10:30-22:00 (Open all year round)
- Signature menus: Baekmidang milk soft-serve ice cream 4,000 won / Handmade soy milk soft-serve ice cream 4,000 won



▶ Energizing meals at Long Bread

Long Bread is a popular brunch spot in the Myeong-dong area, known for their filling meals and beautiful white-tone interior design. While the term brunch originally only applied to meals eaten in the late morning, these days brunch meals can be enjoyed at any time. At Long Bread, you can enjoy any of the brunch sets, excluding the French toast and Eggs Benedict, for dinner if you want!

The most popular menus at Long Bread are the Long Bread Panini, salmon & avocado salad, and the grain salad. The café offers many fruit juices and teas to choose from, sure to please even the pickiest of eaters. After filling up on healthy foods, stop by Myeong-dong Cathedral or the Myeong-dong shopping area.

- Address: 343, Samil-daero, Jung-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk approx. 5 min from Euljiro 3(sam)-ga Station (Seoul Subway Line 2, 3), Exit 12
- Operating hours:
Weekdays 10:00-20:00 (Last order: food 19:00, drinks 19:30)
Weekends 10:00-19:00 (Last order: food 18:00, drinks 18:30)
- Signature menus: Long bread panini 9,500 won / Grain salad 13,500 won / Salmon & avocado salad 16,000 won

▶ Tarts too pretty to eat, Tarr Tarr - Sinchon Branch

As soon as you walk into *Tarr Tarr*, freshly baked colorful tarts will immediately grab your attention. These sweet desserts are heavily topped with seasonal fruits like grapes, strawberries, oranges, mandarins, and kiwis. There are so many varieties to choose from, it's hard to step away from the dessert display. The tarts are baked daily to ensure freshness. The café menu also includes fruit drinks and coffee varieties for the whole family to enjoy.

Tarr Tarr's fruit tarts boast an excellent combination of crunchy crust, rich cream cheese, and delicious fruits. On the other hand, the egg tarts offer a pleasant sweetness presented by the creamy custard. Other popular menus include the apple egg tart and cheese tart. *Tarr Tarr* prepares tarts twice a day, at 11:00 and 18:00, due to its huge popularity.

- Address: 3, Yeonse-ro 2-gil, Seodaemun-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk approx. 1 min from Sinchon Station (Seoul Subway Line 2), Exit 3
- Operating hours: 11:00-23:00 (Fresh tarts 11:00 / 18:00)
- Signature menus: Egg tart 2,700 won / Green tea tart 6,900 won / Green grape tart 6,900 won

