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Two U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons assigned to the 36th Fighter Squadron prepare for take off from Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, to return to Osan AB, Jan. 30, 2025. The F-16s operated out of Kunsan AB to support agile combat employment capabilities for exercise Beverly Herd 25-2. The 51st Fighter Wing exercise, BH 25-2, is intended to affirm the wing's ability to survive and operate in a contested Korean Theater environment while simultaneously supporting core mission essential tasks in another location. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio)

51st FW Plans & Programs enhances peninsula wide ACE movements

By Staff Sgt. Kahdija Slaughter
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea – Deploying a fleet of aircraft, equipment, and personnel for a relocated mission requires an elite team of planners.

The 51st Fighter Wing Plans and Programs office, or XP, coordinated the 36th Fighter Squadron's agile combat employment (ACE) movement to Kunsan Air Base during Beverly

Herd 25-2 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan 26 - 31, 2025.

Beverly Herd is one of several exercises the 51st FW's hosts regularly to enhance the wing's ability to survive and operate in a contested environment, while simultaneously supporting core mission essential tasks in another location.

Typically, an XP office prepares multiple strategic operational plans for a single base, allowing immediate response to real world contingency military operations. Here at Osan, XP takes this a

step further by coordinating inbound and outbound U.S. assets throughout the Korean peninsula, which they put into action during BH 25-2.

"Within three weeks we executed an ACE movement to Kunsan AB," explained U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Trey Spencer, 51st FW XP Senior Enlisted Leader. "We planned the movements, verified the logistics, and saw to the execution despite the unexpected heavy snowfall, which challenged us but didn't stop us."

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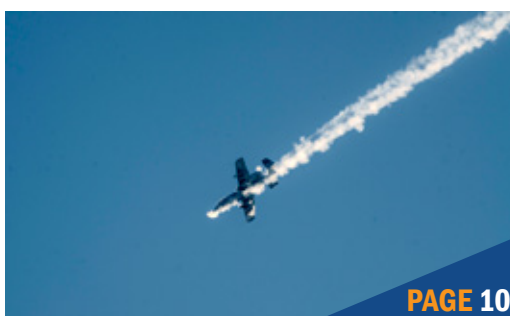


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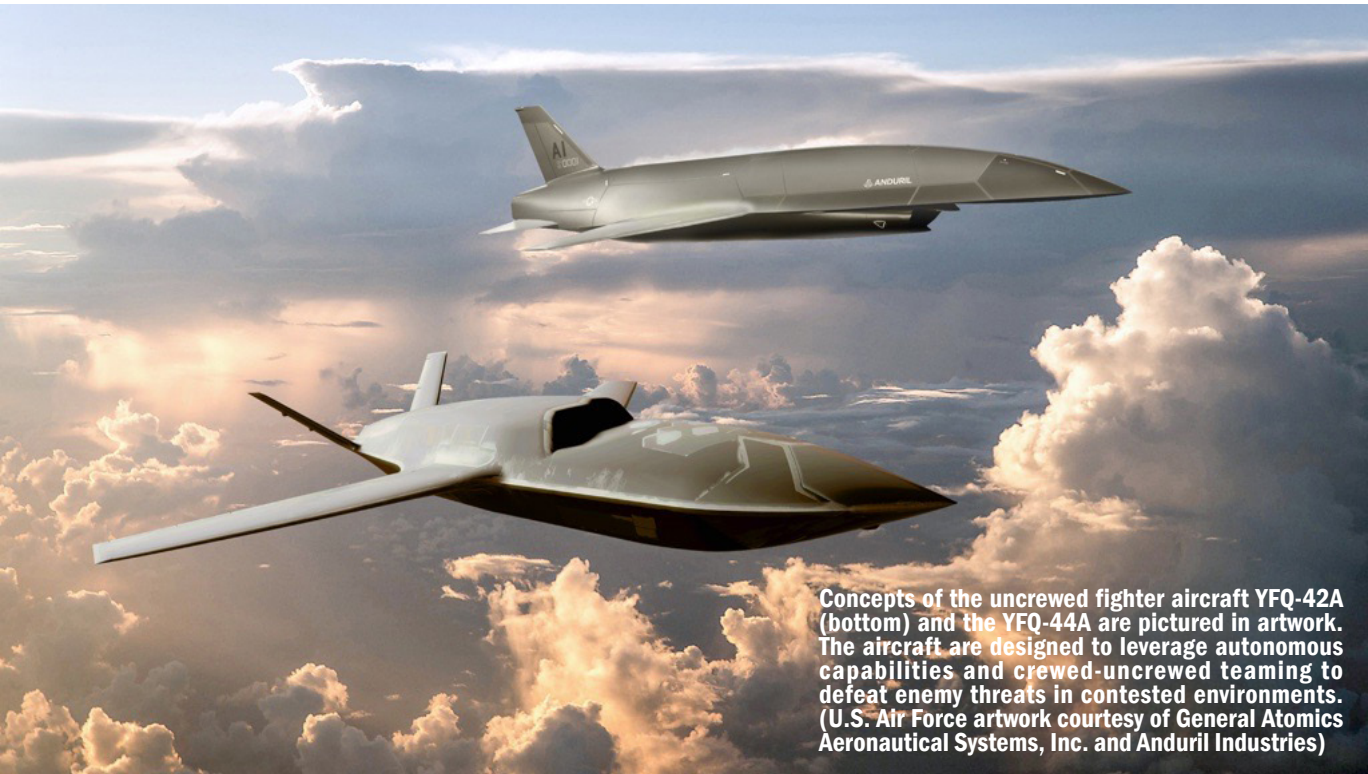


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Air Force designates two Mission Design Series for collaborative combat aircraft



Concepts of the uncrewed fighter aircraft YFQ-42A (bottom) and the YFQ-44A are pictured in artwork. The aircraft are designed to leverage autonomous capabilities and crewed-uncrewed teaming to defeat enemy threats in contested environments. (U.S. Air Force artwork courtesy of General Atomics Aeronautical Systems, Inc. and Anduril Industries)

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The U.S. Air Force announced the designation of two Mission Design Series within its Collaborative Combat Aircraft program today: the YFQ-42A (General Atomics) and the YFQ-44A (Anduril).

Representing the first in a new generation of uncrewed fighter aircraft, both will be crucial in securing air superiority for the Joint Force in future conflicts. These aircraft are designed to leverage autonomous capabilities and crewed-uncrewed teaming to defeat enemy threats in contested environments.

"Now we have two prototypes of Collaborative Combat Aircraft," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David W. Allvin. "They were only on paper less than a couple of years ago, and they are going to be ready to fly this summer."

The MDS designation provides a standardized framework for identifying and classifying these aircraft:

- Status Prefix: Y- Prototype (The "Y" will be dropped upon entering production)
- Basic Mission: F - Fighter
- Vehicle Type: Q - Unmanned Aircraft
- Design Number: 42 / 44
- Series: A - 1st Version

"For the first time in our history, we have a fighter designation in the YFQ-42A and YFQ-44A," Allvin added. "It may be just symbolic, but we are telling the world we are leaning into a new chapter of aerial warfare. It means collaborative combat aircraft, it means human-machine teaming. We are developing those capabilities thinking, 'mission first.'"

The Air Force will continue to work closely with its industry partners to mature the YFQ-42A and YFQ-44A prototypes through rigorous testing and evaluation. The insights gained from these efforts will be crucial in shaping the future of the CCA program and solidifying the Air Force's position at the forefront of airpower innovation.

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Seventh Air Force launches leadership development series at Osan



Chief Master Sgt. Jeremiah Ross, Seventh Air Force command chief, welcomes members to the inaugural session of a quarterly Leadership Development Series, "Developing Dynamic and Innovative Warfighters," Feb. 20, 2025, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. More than 200 Airmen from across the peninsula attended in person and virtually. The series aims to enhance leadership by covering topics from career development to intelligence insights, helping participants think more broadly about mission execution and teamwork. (U.S. Air Force photos by Maj. Rachel Buitrago)

By Master Sgt. Rachelle Coleman

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Seventh Air Force launched its inaugural leadership development series, focused on "Developing Dynamic and Innovative Warfighters," on Feb. 20 at the enlisted club here.

The series kicked off with a critical message: accurate performance reporting is crucial for building a strong and effective Air Force while preparing Airmen for future leadership opportunities. The target audience included technical sergeants through senior master sergeants, as well as company grade and field grade officers—an unusual but intentional mix, recognizing that all have a vested interest in developing warfighters.

"Having professional development discussions like this helps dispel any false rumors or misinformation about the promotion boards and provides transparency on the process," said Col. Laura Ramos, the Seventh Air Force director of Logistics, Engineering, and Force Protection.

Chief Master Sgt. Robert Shuman, senior enlisted leader for the Logistics, Engineering, and Force Protection Directorate, and Chief Master Sgt. Gerardo Ventura, manager for the Force Protection



Col. Laura Ramos, the Seventh Air Force director of Logistics, Engineering, and Force Protection, Chief Master Sgt. Robert Shuman, Senior Enlisted Leader for the Logistics, Engineering, and Force Protection Directorate, and Chief Master Sgt. Gerardo Ventura, manager for the Force Protection division, provide their personal experiences from their time on promotion boards Feb. 20, 2025, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Seventh Air Force hosted the inaugural session of a quarterly leadership development series, "Developing Dynamic and Innovative Warfighters." (U.S. Air Force photo by Maj. Rachel Buitrago) ▲

Chief Master Sgt. Robert Shuman, Senior Enlisted Leader for the Logistics, Engineering, and Force Protection Directorate, provides an overview of the promotion board process during the inaugural session of, "Developing Dynamic and Innovative Warfighters" Feb. 20, 2025, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The series aims to enhance leadership by covering topics from career development to intelligence insights, helping participants think more broadly about mission execution and teamwork. (U.S. Air Force photo by Maj. Rachel Buitrago) ►

division, joined her on the panel to provide their personal experiences from their time on promotion boards and shared insights into the board process.

A key takeaway from the session was the need to move away from seeing performance reports solely as a tool for promotion. Instead, the focus should be on accurately representing an individual's contributions to the mission.

"The promotion board is not about who looks better on paper compared to someone else," Shuman said. "It's about making sure your record accurately reflects your contributions so it can stand on its own."

"I cannot foot stomp enough to make sure your records are updated and complete," he added. "It's a tell on there on how much care somebody has for their records."

The session emphasized that everyone plays a role in ensuring members are accurately represented in the process.

"You owe it to your Airmen to be knowledgeable about the promotion board and make sure they are ready to meet the board and deserving of their promotion," Ramos said.

This commitment to accuracy and direct mission involvement contributes to a more lethal and ready force by ensuring that Airmen are recognized for their contributions. It also enables leaders to place Airmen in future positions where they can best support the mission as they progress in their career.

Seventh Air Force is committed to equipping its Airmen with the tools and knowledge to excel, and future sessions in this series will continue to focus on developing well-rounded leaders with a warrior mindset.



The inaugural session of "Developing Dynamic and Innovative Warfighters" was streamed via Teams to allow U.S. Air Force members from across the Korean peninsula the chance to participate Feb. 20, 2025, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. More than 200 members attended the session which was focused on helping leaders understand the board process and their role. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Rachelle Coleman) ◀

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51st MXG practices rapid aircraft and personnel decontamination

By Staff Sgt. Kahdija Slaughter
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Maintenance Group practiced rapid aircraft and personnel decontamination training at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 28, 2025. The training strengthened the 51st MXG's ability to guarantee safety and combat airpower generation for the 'Fight Tonight' mission.

U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Maintenance Group learn how to rapidly decontaminate an F-16 Fighting Falcon assigned to the 36th Fighter Squadron at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 28, 2025. The 51st MXG regularly executes this training prior to wing-wide exercises to hone readiness and ensure the safety of maintenance Airmen in the event of a chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear exposure. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kahdija Slaughter) ▼



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Gerald Cruz, 36th Fighter Generation Squadron specialist flight Airman, delivers aircraft decontamination instructions to Airmen assigned to the 51st Maintenance Group at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 28, 2025. The instructional and hands-on training allowed the 51st MXG to hone their contingency response capabilities by decreasing the time it takes to decontaminate personnel and aircraft in the event of a chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear exposure. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kahdija Slaughter) ▲



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Joseph Mikson, 36th Fighter Generation Squadron airframe, powerplant and general Airman, simulates decontaminating an F-16 Fighting Falcon assigned to the 36th Fighter Squadron at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 28, 2025. The decontamination training allowed several 51st Maintenance Group Airmen to practice rapid aircraft and personnel decontamination procedures, increasing safety and combat readiness skills for the 51st Fighter Wing's "Fight Tonight" mission. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kahdija Slaughter) ▼



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. O'Brine Brewster, 51st Maintenance Group quality assurance inspector, removes and discards a decontamination glove at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 28, 2025. Several Airmen assigned to the 51st MXG participated in a hands-on rapid aircraft and personnel decontamination training, practicing proper response procedures in the event of a chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear exposure. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kahdija Slaughter) ►



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. O'Brine Brewster, 51st Maintenance Group quality assurance inspector, dons mission oriented protective posture gear ahead of a rapid aircraft and personnel decontamination training at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 28, 2025. In the event of a chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear attack, properly donned gear can protect wearers from physical harm. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kahdija Slaughter) ▲



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"At the end of the day, should a real world attack happen, XP will be here to create targeting problems for the adversary while preserving combat airpower."

— Capt. J.P. Fernandez, 51st FW XP Plans & Programs Officer

The XP team serves as the official contingency operation response lead for all assets assigned to the wing. Their goal is to develop plans that enable sustainable wing policies and strategies that preserve and help generate combat airpower.

"Our three main focuses are on ACE movements, mission assurance, and of course, operational security," stated U.S. Air Force Capt. Terrell Willis, 51st FW XP Mission Assurance Officer. "But, we can't do it alone. We liaise with other organizations across the installation to codify the necessities of a contingency operation execution."

A demanding job that matches the complexity of the mission, with equal strength—especially when deploying assets for ACE.

"When we tell a unit what our upcoming goal is and they share their expert information, it's typically from an isolated perspective," said Spencer. "So, the challenge for us at XP is to make sure all the information collected from the [maintenance group], [logistics readiness squadron], [force support squadron], etc. fits together within a single timeline for an entire ACE movement."

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Kolton Oglesby, 51st Maintenance Squadron transient alert journeyman, projects deicing fluid onto an F-16 Fighting Falcon at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2025. Personnel navigated additional challenges due to inclement weather during Beverly Herd 25-2. Airmen assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing shoveled snow and enlisted the help of snow sweepers and deicing trucks to ensure air power generation at a forward-deployed location. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ▲



U.S. Air Force members assigned to the 36th Fighter Generation Squadron discuss crew shift hours at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 27, 2025. The team leads were in charge of ensuring the amount of personnel on the contingency teams was spread evenly among the shifts to enable 24/7 operations out of Kunsan AB for exercise Beverly Herd 25-2. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ▲

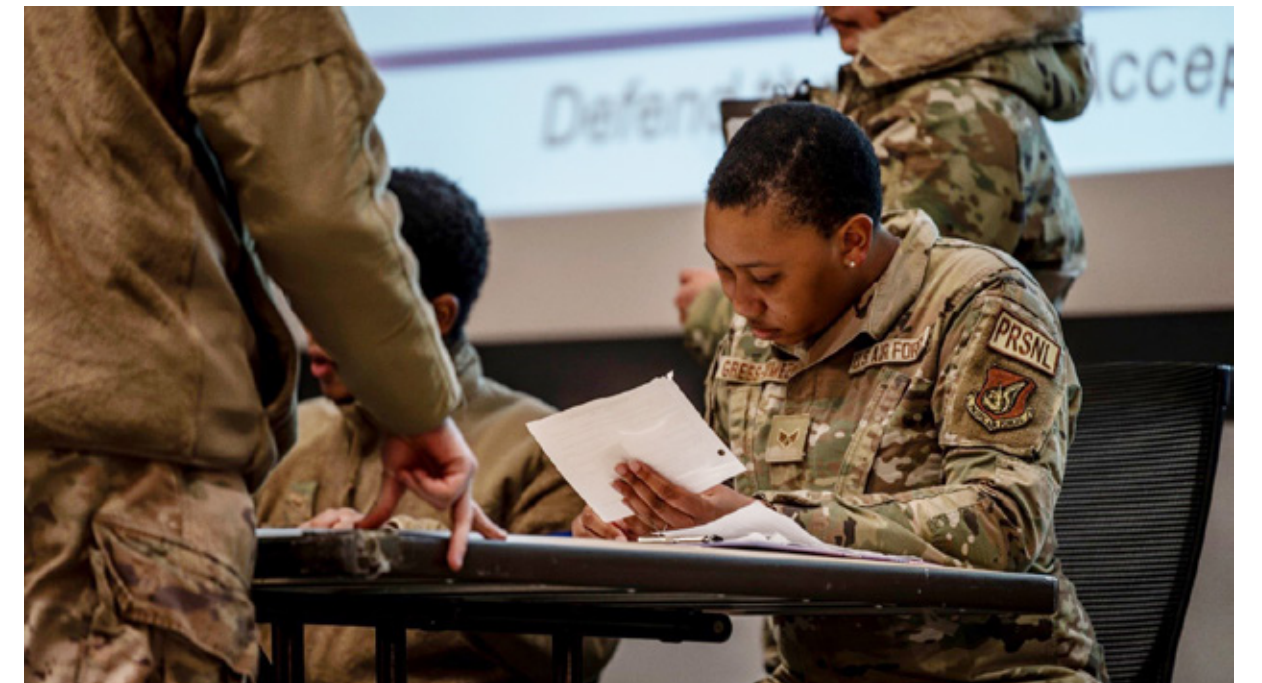


U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Robert Speranza, 36th Fighter Generation Squadron, secures cables during Beverly Herd 25-2 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2025. Members from Osan AB operated in inclement weather to maintain F-16 Fighting Falcons in a show of agile combat employment capabilities during exercise Beverly Herd 25-2. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ◀



A U.S. Air Force 36th Fighter Generation Squadron crew chief signals to a U.S. Air Force 36th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot before a flight at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2025. The F-16s arrived in support of Beverly Herd 25-2 agile combat employment dispersal exercise. ACE uses a network of smaller dispersed locations to combat adversary threats and maintain air power operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ▲

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Gianna Gress-Gomez, 8th Force Support Squadron personnelist, simulates in-processing a 51st Fighter Wing member for agile combat employment training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 27, 2025. A contingency team of over 200 Airmen relocated to Kunsan AB in support of ACE operations during exercise Beverly Herd 25-2. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ►



For Osan's XP, ACE operations don't stop at local exercises with U.S. assets.

"We're already working with joint and combined organizations to practice dispersing our assets to ROK bases during future exercises," added Willis.

Combat readiness exercises like Beverly Herd are deeply ingrained into the fabric that is the 51st FW and the 'Fight Tonight' ethos.

Reflecting on the critical role of XP in a potential real-world scenario, U.S. Air Force Capt. J.P. Fernandez, 51st FW XP Plans & Programs Officer, emphasized the importance of their mission.

"At the end of the day, should a real world attack happen, XP will be here to create targeting problems for the adversary while preserving combat airpower."

Two U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing walk toward hangars on the flightline of Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 28, 2025. Members from Team Osan had to brave winter weather to maintain F-16 Fighting Falcons, shovel snow and generate airpower out of an alternate operation location in a show of agile combat employment capabilities during exercise Beverly Herd 25-2. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ►





Four Republic of Korea Army K2 Black Panthers position themselves for live-fire training at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, Feb. 24, 2025. Military assets participated in a combined arms live fire exercise or CALFEX. This joint and combined training exercise aimed to enhance interoperability while validating U.S. Army systems and personnel readiness.

51st FW assets participate in CALFEX with U.S. and ROK Army

By Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 25th and 36th Fighter Squadrons joined forces with U.S. and Republic of Korea Army to execute a combined arms live fire exercise at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, Feb. 4-24, 2025.

A CALFEX is a joint live-fire exercise incorporating small arms, vehicle-mounted systems, indirect fire systems, and rotary and fixed-winged aircraft support to evaluate a unit's ability to coordinate and execute tactical operations.

"The 51st Fighter Wing's part in this training will provide a rare occasion for the Stryker Brigade to plan and incorporate fixed wing air support into its scheme of maneuver," explained U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Michael Murphy, 3rd Battlefield Coordination Detachment ground liaison officer for the 51st FW. "Having A-10s and F-16s work with attached JTACs (joint tactical air controllers) and Army joint fire supporters provides an invaluable training opportunity, allowing them the chance to enhance their ability to plan and execute close air support."



A Republic of Korea Army K2 Black Panther fires its 120mm gun toward a target at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, Feb. 24, 2025. The tanks, along with U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force assets participated in a CALFEX, a live-fire exercise incorporating small arms, vehicle-mounted systems, indirect fire systems, and rotary and fixed-winged support to enhance joint operational effectiveness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ▲

Two U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt IIs assigned to the 25th Fighter Squadron taxi down a runway at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 12, 2025. The aircraft participated in a combined arms live fire exercise with U.S. and ROK Army assets, incorporating small arms, vehicle-mounted systems, indirect fire systems, and rotary and fixed-winged aircraft support to assess unit coordination and operational planning. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ►



With the A-10 Thunderbolt II scheduled to depart the Korean Peninsula by the end of 2025, this CALFEX was one of the last opportunities for the 2nd Infantry Division to integrate with them. As the 25th FS begins its phased withdrawal, unit leadership emphasized the importance of passing on lessons learned to the units that will continue CAS missions.

"In the A-10 community, our priority in any given fight is to ensure the safety and security of our brothers and sisters-in-arms on the ground," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Chris Hidalgo, 25th Fighter Squadron pilot. "That all starts with cultivating a fundamental level of trust between us. Working regularly with the Army forces in Korea allows us to 'practice how we play' and fosters an environment where all participants have a 'how can we do better tomorrow?' attitude."

The inclusion of F-16 Fighting Falcons from the 36th FS in this iteration of CALFEX provided many opportunities to exchange knowledge and techniques critical to maintaining operational readiness in the defense of the peninsula.

Murphy explained that the primary objective of this unique joint and combined training exercise was to strengthen interoperability while validating U.S. Army's systems and personnel readiness.

"The execution of this CALFEX also contributes significantly to show the U.S.'s iron-clad resolve to the U.S.-ROK alliance and collective deterrence efforts on the Korean Peninsula."

— U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Michael Murphy, 3rd Battlefield Coordination Detachment ground liaison officer for the 51st FW

The opportunity to work side-by-side with the ROKA and other U.S. military branches enhances overall effectiveness by improving the team's understanding of partner-nation tactics, capabilities, and joint operations, ensuring a unified defense posture on the Korean Peninsula.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Zachary Saurine, center, 25th Fighter Squadron squadron aviation resource manager, conducts a pre-flight briefing for two A-10 Thunderbolt II pilots at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 12, 2025. The pilots were participating in a combined arms live fire exercise with U.S. and ROK Army assets to enhance interoperability in close air support missions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ▲



A U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II assigned to the 25th Fighter Squadron fires its Gatling gun during a training sortie at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, Feb. 24, 2025. The aircraft took part in a combined arms live fire exercise with U.S. and ROK Army assets to enhance interoperability in close air support operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ▲

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman David Femal, 604th Air Support Operations Squadron tactical air control party operator, communicates with an inbound A-10 Thunderbolt II at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, Feb. 24, 2025. The TACPs supported the combined arms live fire exercise incorporating multiple weapons systems to enhance close air support operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ashley N. Mikaio) ◀

Med Hawks execute EMEDS HRT training



By Staff Sgt. Nicholas Ross
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- In an ongoing effort to increase operational readiness, Airmen from the 8th Medical Group executed expeditionary medical support health response team (EMEDS HRT) training Feb. 13.

The training focused on familiarizing the Med Hawks with the EMEDS HRT tent setup and equipment checks, furthering the Wolf Pack's contingency and deployment capabilities.

EMEDS are modular, scalable, rapid-response medical packages that can be used in humanitarian relief, wartime contingencies and disaster response operations. The package contains three unique building blocks: EMEDS HRT, EMEDS+10 and EMEDS+25 personnel and specialized equipment components. EMEDS HRT is the first and smallest of the EMEDS packages and provides surgical and trauma care, acute intervention and primary care to a risk population of up to 3,000 individuals.

"Our training was to ensure our Airmen knew how to set up the medical tents properly, and function test generators

Senior Airman Jaylin Lynch, 8th Healthcare Operations Squadron medical logistics technician, practices tightening the cord of an expeditionary medical support health response team tent at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 13, 2025. EMEDS provides appropriate infrastructure for medical treatment during contingency operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nicholas Ross) ▲



U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Deloran Lomax, 8th Healthcare Operations Squadron senior enlisted leader, secures the frame of a medical tent during an expeditionary medical support health response team training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 13, 2025. EMEDS is a modular, scalable, rapid-response medical package used in humanitarian relief, wartime contingencies, and disaster responses. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nicholas Ross) ▲

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Julie Airhart, 8th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron, Warrior Operational Medicine Flight commander, provides air to a simulated patient during an expeditionary medical support health response team training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 13, 2025. EMEDS-HRT training is critical for maintaining the preparedness of medical personnel who might be deployed in support of military operations or emergency response missions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nicholas Ross) ►

and environmental control units," said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Brian Johnson, 8th Healthcare Operations Squadron commander.

"Most of our medics haven't seen an EMEDS+25 or HRT setup, so this training provided them with some familiarization in the process so if we ever need to deploy an EMEDS-HRT here, we will be ready," said Johnson.

Med Hawk logistics Airmen and biomedical equipment technicians coordinated with the 8th Civil Engineer and Logistics Readiness Squadrons to perform site surveys and deliver equipment in less than 24 hours.

"We are all pretty familiar with the equipment and after this training are very confident in our abilities to get set up," said Senior Airman Alexander Page, 8th HCOS biomedical equipment technician.

The 8th Medical Group's EMEDS HRT training is crucial in maintaining the Wolf Pack's ability to accept follow-on forces. By conducting training, the 8th MDG ensures its personnel are prepared to aid the Wolf Pack and follow-on forces so that they can return to the fight.



Airmen from the 8th Medical Group move a medical container during an expeditionary medical support health response team training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 13, 2025. EMEDS HRT tents are used to enable or augment medical care during an emergency response. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nicholas Ross) ◀

Airmen from the 8th Medical Group move a medical container during an expeditionary medical support health response team training at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 13, 2025. EMEDS HRT tents are used to enable or augment medical care during an emergency response. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nicholas Ross) ▼



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Fire Extinguisher Safety

Fire extinguishers are crucial safety devices that can prevent small fires from turning into devastating blazes. Understanding how to use them properly and maintaining them regularly is vital for ensuring safety in homes, offices, and public spaces.

1. Types of Fire Extinguishers. Fire extinguishers are categorized based on the types of fires they can effectively combat:

- Class A: For ordinary combustibles like wood, paper, and cloth.
- Class B: For flammable liquids such as gasoline, oil, and paint.
- Class C: For electrical fires from appliances, wiring, and circuit breakers.
- Class D: For flammable metals like magnesium and titanium.
- Class K: For cooking oils and fats commonly found in kitchens.

Multi-purpose extinguishers, labeled as A-B-C, are suitable for use on multiple types of fires and are commonly found in homes and workplaces.

2. Proper Usage. Knowing how to use a fire extinguisher correctly can make a significant difference during an emergency. The PASS technique is a simple acronym to remember.

- Pull the pin to unlock the operating lever.
- Aim the nozzle at the base of the fire.
- Squeeze the lever slowly and evenly.
- Sweep the nozzle from side to side, covering the area of the fire.

Always ensure there is a clear escape route before attempting to extinguish a fire. If the fire becomes uncontrollable or the room fills with smoke, evacuate immediately and call emergency services.

3. Maintenance and Inspection. Regular maintenance and inspection are crucial for ensuring that fire extinguishers function correctly when needed. Follow these guidelines:

- Monthly Inspection:
Check that the extinguisher is in its designated place, visible, and accessible. Ensure the pressure gauge needle is in the green zone, indicating proper pressure.
- Annual Maintenance:
Have a professional inspect the extinguisher for signs of damage, corrosion, or leakage. They will also check the hose, nozzle, and locking pin.
- Hydrostatic Testing:
This test is usually required every 5 to 12 years, depending on the type of extinguisher, to check the integrity of the cylinder.

4. Best practices:

- Training: Ensure all household members or employees are trained in the proper use of fire extinguishers.
- Placement: Install extinguishers in easily accessible locations, such as the kitchen, garage, and near exits.
- Signage: Clearly label the locations of fire extinguishers with visible signs to ensure they can be quickly found during an emergency.

Fire extinguisher safety is a critical component of overall fire safety strategy. By understanding the types of extinguishers, knowing how to use them, and maintaining them properly, you can protect lives and property from the devastating effects of fire.

Should you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4862/ 4741.

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By Jon Dunbar

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ACROSS

1 Comedian Margaret
4 Sweet potato
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10 Not a big corporation
13 Small town
15 Hearing organ
16 Star Wars character Solo
17 Cosmic
18 Mineral
19 California fort
20 Olympic ice sport
22 Online laughter
26 U2 guitarist
27 Object
29 Wimbledon sport
33 CIA predecessor
34 Caffe ____
35 Skiing or swimming event
37 Special Forces hat
38 CTRL+U

39 Opposite of under
41 Earp or Cenac
44 Pepper spray advantage
49 Found under a hat
50 Korean movie theater chain
51 Korean punk rock band ____ Nut
52 Ladies' fingers
53 October birthstone
55 U-boat
56 WWW address
57 Painkiller
61 Time to arrive
62 GATT replacement
63 Northern and southern lights
67 Crimefighting scientist
68 Charged particle
69 Goes with figure or speed
70 Approved
71 Oil tanker cargo
72 Electric fish
73 Banned pesticide

DOWN

1 Corner store
2 Strike
3 Good ____ boy
4 Korea-China river
5 Growth medium
6 Singer Haggard
7 Olympic county
8 Drill instructors
9 Where ____ you?
10 Biathlon athlete
11 Actress Dietrich
12 Opposite of begin
14 US company that doesn't pay taxes here
21 K-pop star
22 Freedom
23 Online exclamation
24 Opposite of him
25 Five minus four
28 Rendezvoused
30 ____ Nations Supervisory Commission

31 Opposite of is
32 HPV or gonorrhea
36 Gangwon Province ski resort
37 Cass or Hite
40 PC media player
41 Keith Moon's band
42 Siberian city
43 Siren cause
45 Speed skating rink
46 Opposite of hers
47 Mesopotamian sky god
48 A Paveway explosive
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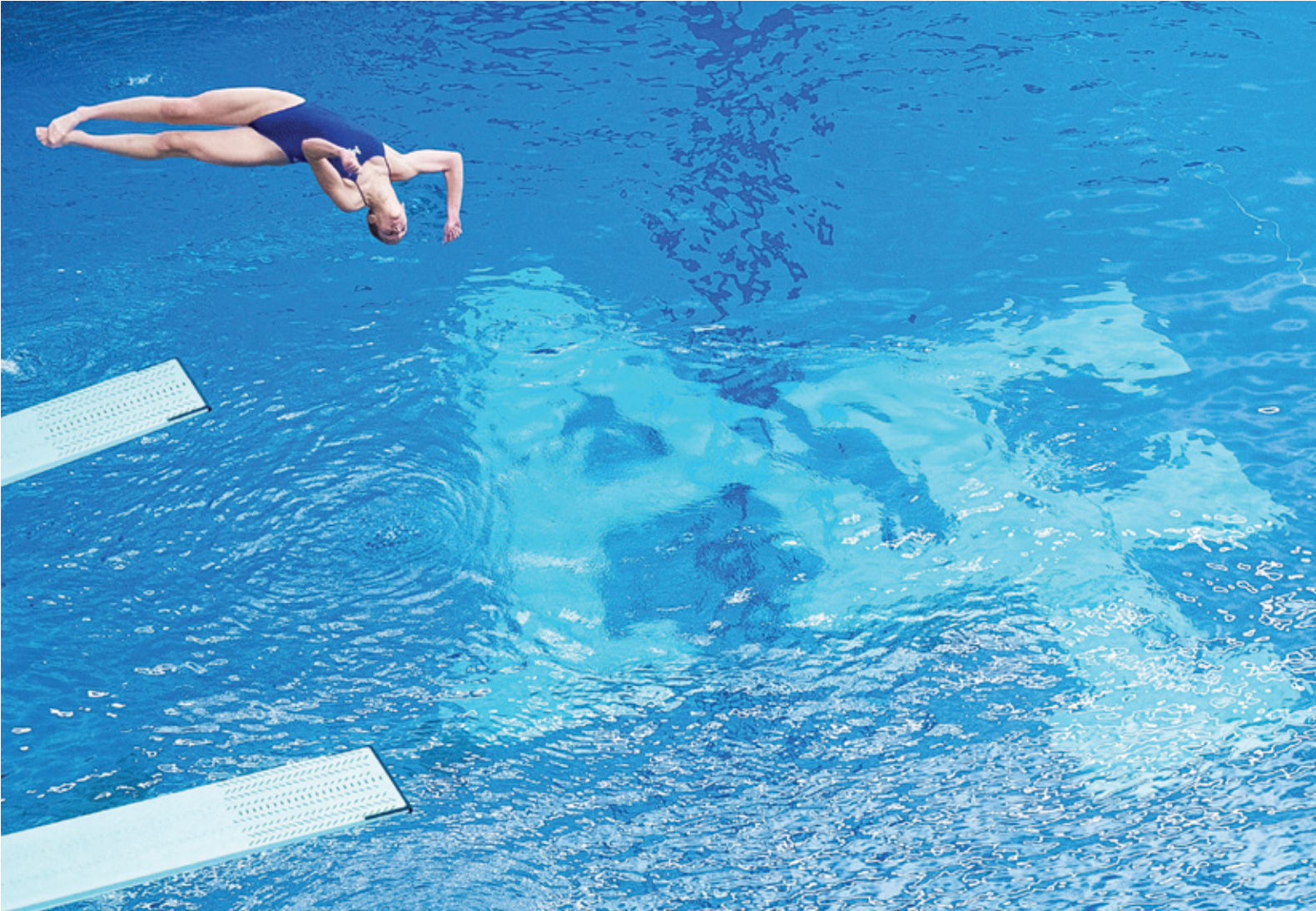
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31 EMAIL	63 SHAM		43 USE	75 PIT
	64 DOD		45 SKY	76 SEO
	66 OPS		46 IQS	77 ELM
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	71 OPCW		48 NAP	
	74 OPSEC		49 TRIDENT	
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Apache onload: A U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III prepares to load a U.S. Army AH-64 Apache helicopter within the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility, Feb. 6, 2025. The C-17 transported several AH-64s tasked to support Operation Inherent Resolve. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Sarah Ortega Corona) ◀

Desert Falcons: U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons fly a presence patrol over the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility, Feb. 11, 2025. Fighting Falcons fly routine patrols to deter aggression and bolster the regional defensive posture in the CENTCOM AOR. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jackson Manske) ▲



Bird bath: A B-1B Lancer assigned to the 34th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., undergoes a clear water rinse upon return from a Bomber Task Force 25-1 mission at Andersen AFB, Guam, Jan. 27, 2025. The rinse is a maintenance procedure designed to prevent aircraft corrosion by removing contaminants such as salt, dust and other debris from the aircraft's exterior surfaces. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Brittany Kenney) ▶

Airtime: U.S. Air Force Academy's Kady MacPherson competed in the 1-meter springboard championship during the Air Force Diving Invitational on Jan. 30, 2025, at the Academy's Cadet Natatorium in Colorado Springs, Colo. The event showcased impressive talent, with a multitude of cadets finishing in the top 12 of their respective events, highlighting the depth and competitiveness of the team. (U.S. Air Force photo by Ray Bahner) ◀



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."

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Every Sunday, volunteers from a specific 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.

- 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.

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Alcoholics Anonymous
Every Tuesday and Thursday | 1700-1800 | Building 769, Resiliency Center Training Room
For additional information and a point of contact, visit the AA in Korea website at aainkorea.org

Tobacco Cessation Classes
Every Thursday | 0900-1100 | Building 1419, Human Performance Center (The building right behind the fitness center)
Osan AB offers free tobacco cessation classes to all DOD id members. The health promotion coordinator is available to help you break this habit, through counseling, educational materials, and health coaching. Please make an appointment via her email, Troisha Busano, troisha.d.busano.civ@health.mil.

Ultimate Frisbee
Saturdays | 0900 | Mustang Field (Across from Outdoor Rec)
Open to all AD, CIV, and Dependents w/ base access. Please join us on the field for 60 minutes of cardio-vascular exercise. All ages and experience levels welcome, even if you have never touched a frisbee. POCs – David Brittain 010-8354-1576, SSgt Ethan Troutman, ethan.troutman@us.af.mil, DSN 315-784-5657, CELL 010-5793-2467

Volunteering Coaching Opportunities for High School Sports
Please email Osan Middle High School AO William.Castro@dodea.edu ideally 2-3 months ahead of the season to begin processing your specified

volunteer packet. Once your packet is submitted for processing, you may be a line-of-sight volunteer as you work through the process. Winter sports (Nov 4-Feb 5) offered: Boys and girls basketball, wrestling, swimming, marksmanship, and esports (Valorant and Rocket League). Spring sports (Feb 18-May 22) offered: Baseball/softball, boys and girls soccer, and track. Volunteer coaches will work with DoDEA staff head coaches.

Attention DoDEA Students and Families
School Year 2024-2025
If your children walk to DoDEA schools, please ensure they use the crosswalk near OMHS, near the commissary parking garage, across from building 492. This helps reduce traffic congestion and enhances safety, as more adults are present in this area during specified school times. POC: April Kersey, 010-3386-0051 or email to April.Kersey@us.af.mil

Cub Scout Volunteers
Through May 2025 | Osan AB
Pack 86 Cub Scouts are looking for adult volunteers to assist with Den Meetings and Pack Events. Volunteer opportunities include Den Leaders (weekly commitment) and Assistant Den Leaders (commitment as able) for Scouts ranging in age from 6 to 11 years old, and Den Committee Members (monthly meetings and admin work as required). No prior Scouting experience required, just a desire to provide positive experiences for the

children of Team Osan. If interested, please contact Committee Chair Megan Davis, megan.davis.2@us.af.mil, and Pack Leader Jeff Davis, jeffrey.davis.58@us.af.mil.

Osan Air Base Honor Guard
Every Monday & Wednesday | 1630-1730 | Bldg. 936 Rm. 211
The Osan Air Base Honor Guard covers ceremonies across the peninsula acknowledging the achievements of our fellow members in uniform and their families. An amazing way to serve the members in your community and build lasting connections between other service members. For any questions, comments, or concerns please reach out to OsanHonorGuard@us.af.mil

Wingmen Helping Airmen Get Home
Saturdays | 2300-0400 | SED
WHAGH is a new program inspired by AADD, whose purpose is to ensure the safety and well-being of Airmen within the Songtan Entertainment District by escorting members to their residences. The WHAGH team is looking for volunteers this weekend. There's no rank requirement to volunteer. All are welcome to help. If interested or for more information, please email 51fw.whagh.1@us.af.mil.

Osan Air Power Days 2025
May 10-11 | Osan Air Base
Experience the excitement at Osan Air Base's first air show since 2019! Get ready for thrilling aerial performances, aircraft displays and interactive exhibits. This family-friendly event, free of

charge and open to the public, offers the chance to meet pilots, explore military aircraft up close, and enjoy a day full of entertainment. Stay tuned for more details as we prepare for this wonderful event! More details will be posted at <https://www.osan.af.mil/OsanAPD2025/>.

PACAF Spark Tank 2025 Ideas
PACAF Airmen are encouraged to submit innovative ideas for funding. All submissions receive feedback, with top ideas advancing to the PACAF Spark Tank Finals (April-May). All Airmen who wish to submit their idea and would like assistance send one or two lines describing your idea and what problem it solves to the Mustangwerx team and we will help facilitate your idea to victory. Submission requirements, timelines and supporting documents available on sharepoint. Funding & Criteria: Funded by COMPACAF and briefed to PACAF General Officers
Up to \$1M available for selected projects
Ideal projects: innovative and impactful (\$25K-\$500K recommended)
Open to new concepts or proven solutions ready for scaling
For questions, contact your local Spark Cell representative (Osan: MSgt Khalil Bashir, TSgt Efen Vaquera, TSgt Eric Scott).

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
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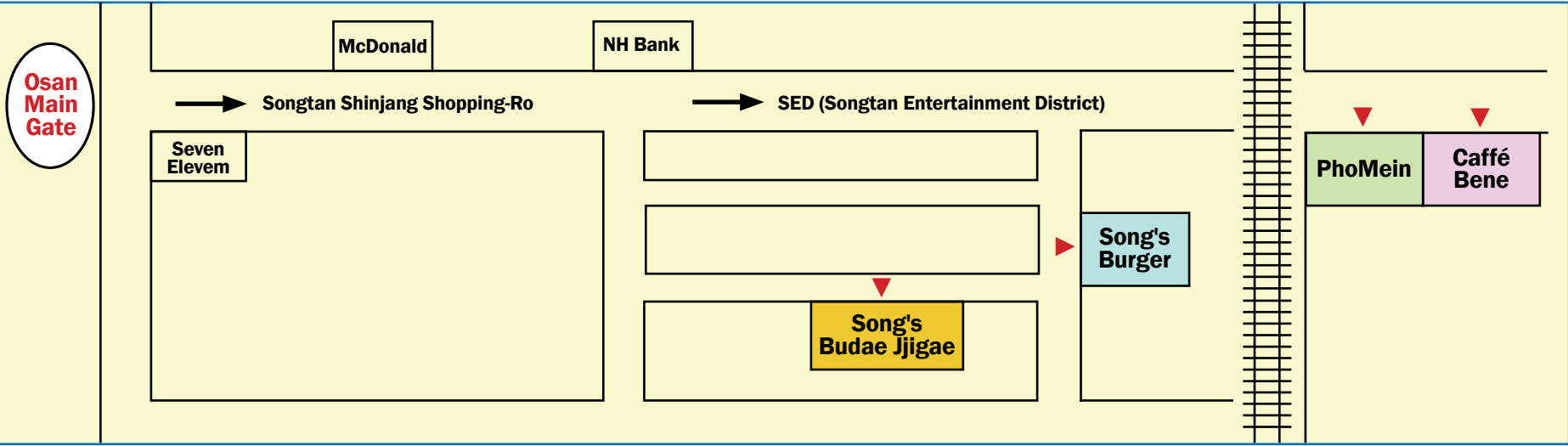
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8th Fighter Wing annual award winners pose for a photo on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 14, 2025. The winners were selected as the top performers in their respective category for the calendar year 2024. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman James Johnson) ▲

8th Fighter Wing recognizes 2024 annual award winners

By Senior Airman James Johnson, 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- On the evening of February 14, the 8th Fighter Wing gathered for a special ceremony to honor the 2024 wing annual award winners.

The event celebrated the achievements and contributions of the outstanding men and women nominated by their leadership.

During the ceremony, Col. Peter Kasarskis, 8th FW commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Nathan Chrestensen, 8th FW command chief, had the honor of recognizing the award winners.

"These accomplishments are the byproduct of the attitude that makes not only the Wolf Pack great, but the Air Force as a whole," said Kasarskis. "I am extremely proud of everyone, and thank you for your energy and effort."

Most of the 2024 award winners will now proceed to represent the 8th FW at the 7th Air Force level, where they will compete for recognition among the best of the best.

The following Wolf Pack members were named the 8th FW annual award winners for 2024:

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| Civilian Category I
Mr. Son Yi - 8th Mission Support Group | Field Grade Officer of the Year
Maj. Kevin Dugan - 8th Operations Group |
| Civilian Category II
Ms. Huichong Kim - 8th Mission Support Group | First Sergeant of the Year
Master Sgt. Eugene Harrison Jr. - 8th Operations Group |
| Civilian Category III
Mr. Kwang Park - 8th Mission Support Group | Flight Commander of the Year
Maj. Cari Gandy - 8th Mission Support Group |
| Airman of the Year
Senior Airman Adam Olea - 8th Mission Support Group | Volunteer of the Year
Staff Sgt. Nicholas Smith - 8th Mission Support Group |
| NCO of the Year
Tech. Sgt. Kathy Sells- 8th Operations Group | Honor Guard Member of the Year
Senior Airman Elijah Balderas - 8th Mission Support Group |
| Senior NCO of the Year
Senior Master Sgt. Shelly Schofield - 8th Maintenance Group | Team of the Year
Fuels Management Flight - 8th Mission Support Group |
| Company Grade Officer of the Year
1st Lt. Mackenzie Clay - 8th Mission Support Group | |

The Warfighter's Spirit

The World We Make With A Little Warmth



By Ch, Lt Col Yunseok Choi
Deputy Division Chief of Chaplain Policy
Ministry of National Defense, Republic of Korea

Not long ago, I watched a lecture on YouTube by a civilian who won the award for 'Good Influence' as a "best practice", hosted by the Gyeonggi Volunteer Center. She runs a moms' community center called, The Well, and described it as a place where she

and volunteers conduct various activities to help moms in need. I was touched deeply by the story of how she came to run this place for moms. As a mother of four, one day she started thinking as she was feeding her 8-month-old baby about craving a good meal for herself, just once without rushing to care for her kids, since she had been breast-feeding for nine years. Can you imagine how desperate she had been for a sincere meal?

As she was becoming free from changing diapers and breast-feeding, moms who were still struggling to raise their children came to mind. That led her to post invitation notes on her apartment bulletin board; "Moms who have no time to have a meal or constantly depressed, or home-alone are invited to a home cooked meal". Five moms signed up for 'The Well' club. Their kids were taken care of by more than a dozen moms who came together to babysit and to help prepare meals. This gathering of moms continues today. I would like to give her a big hand for being 'The Well'-doer. I think this would have been an impossible project, caring for people around her without putting herself in their shoes. This, led to a lot of effort and sacrifice on her part; physically, mentally, and financially.

Long ago, I remember there was a popular Korean TV show, that used a phrase contestants shouted at each other, "it's all about me" after

beating them in random games and avoiding the loser's punishment. As I reflect, I believe this chant of selfishness has encroached on our daily lives. However, it doesn't mean you have to become a victim of this mindset. It is unnecessary for the world to have the mindset of "it's all about me" or "I don't care," or even thinking, "Hey, I've suffered enough, I've done my time". I wish we could pause for a moment and look around us for those who might need some help. Why don't we expand our concern for others, rather than focusing on ourselves, thinking of the broader community. Remembering, my path of suffering and loneliness could now be someone else's current path.

There is a quote, 'Nothing brings people closer together than shared suffering'. Pain is an ingredient that produces bonding and cooperation between those who share painful experiences. We may all have different purposes or destinations, but we're all in the same boat needing to help each other on this ocean of life. If you could be 'a gift of grace' to others with a warm heart, it would lessen their weary days and hopefully bring comfort, and hope to you as well. In this way, the world will become surrounded with supportive people little-by-little with warmth providing these small steps.

- Translated by Ms. Ohsung Kim, Language Specialist, 51 FW/HC
- Edited by Ch, Capt David Bartlett, 51 FW/HC

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE	OSAN AIR BASE	HUMPHREYS
Weekly Worship Services @ Bldg #501	The New Chapel is Open for Worship Services Building 780	PROTESTANT - Sundays - 0900 Christ The King Liturgical Service - Pacific Victors Chapel 0930 & 1100 Agape (Contemporary Service) - 4CMC 1000 Burning Bush Gospel Service - Warrior Chapel 1100 Church of Christ - Pacific Victors Chapel 1100 Common Ground (Traditional Service) - Freedom Chapel 1300 Apostolic Pentecostal (Oneness) - Warrior Chapel 1330 Spanish Service - Pacific Victors Chapel - Wednesdays - 1200 Christ The King Eucharist Service - Pacific Victors Chapel 1800 KATUSA Service - Pacific Victors Chapel THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (LDS) - Sundays - 1400-1600 Warship Meeting - Freedom Chapel POC: CH Droge; 010-8685-2976; shown.a.droge.mil@mail.mil RELIGIOUS STUDIES AND MINISTRY AUXILIARIES MON/WED 1830 Catholic Men of the Chapel - Freedom TUES 1000-1200 Korean Ladies Bible Study (KLBS) - Freedom TUES 1800-2000 Club Beyond Christian Youth Group - 4CMC Summer Break until 30 August WED 0930-1145 Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) - 4CMC * Summer Schedule: 1800-2030 (until 28 August) 1830-2030 PWOC Evening Study - 4CMC WED 1000-1200 Korean Catholic Women Bible Study - Freedom 1730-1930 Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) - Freedom WED 1830-2000 Church of Christ Mid-Week Bible Study - Pacific THUR 0915-1130 Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) - Freedom THUR 1800-2000 Protestant Men of the Chapel (PMOC) - 4CMC * POC: CH Underhill 010-8520-7217 1st SAT/Month 0830 Knights of Columbus - Freedom CATHOLIC - Freedom Chapel 1600-1700 Adoration (Saturdays) 1640 Rosary/Benediction (Saturdays) ~ 1730 Vigil Mass (Saturdays) 0900 Mass (Sundays) ~ 1730 Daily Mass (M-F) POC: usaghcatholiccoordinator@gmail.com JEWISH 2nd and 4th Fridays - 4CMC 1800-2100 Shabbat Evening Service POC: CH (CPT) Daniel Kamzan; daniel.j.kamzan.mil@mail.mil ISLAMIC - Pacific Victors Chapel Fridays: 1200-1330 Jum'ah Service Sundays: 1300-1500 Islamic / Arabic classes POC: CPT Anouar Bencheqroun 010-3382-7231 anouar.k.bencheqroun.mil PAGAN Traditions Fridays: Freedom Chapel Rm 110 / 1800-1900 Pagan Fellowship POC: CPT Ryan S. Robinson; ryan.s.robinson14.mil@mail.mil BUDDHIST Tuesdays - Warrior Chapel / 1800-1900 Buddhist Service POC: CH (CPT) Somya Malasri; 010-7460-1281; somya.malasri.mil@mail.mil
Catholic Holy Mass Sunday at 0900 (Chapel)	Chapel Worship Services: Protestant Service Sunday @ 0930 Catholic Sunday Mass Sunday @ 1130 Catholic Daily Mass is held in Room 173 Tuesday – Thursday @ 1130 For the most current updates and announcements, please visit our "Osan AB Chapel" Facebook page.	
Weekday Masses - Tuesday-Thursday at 1138 (Blessed Sacrament Room inside Chapel)		
Protestant Worship Sunday at 1100 (Chapel)		
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Sunday at 1300 (Chapel)		
Point of Contact: Kunsan Chapel, 782-HOPE	Find us on the web @ https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel	
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HALO jump: U.S. Air Force pararescuemen assigned to the 82nd Expeditionary Rescue Squadron conduct High Altitude Low Open parachute jumps from a C-130 Hercules near Camp Lemonnier, Djibouti, Feb. 13, 2025. The technique minimizes risk to supplies, equipment or personnel as they are airdropped from high altitudes over enemy airspace. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Jana Somero) ▲



Sic 'em: Staff Sgt. Brady Christensen, 56th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler, KKora, 56th SFS military working dog and Staff Sgt. Henry Pearson, 56th SFS MWD handler, showcase bite drills during an Honorary Commander immersion, Feb. 4, 2025, at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. The demonstration highlighted the expertise of MWD teams in detecting threats and protecting personnel. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Mason Hargrove) ◀



Afterburner: A B-1B Lancer assigned to the 34th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., takes off during a training mission in support of Bomber Task Force 25-1 at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Feb. 24, 2025. Bomber missions provide opportunities to train and work with U.S. allies and partners in joint and coalition operations and exercises. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Robert M. Trujillo) ▼



Winners of the 51st Fighter Wing Annual Awards Ceremony pose for a group photo with wing leadership at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 21, 2025. The 51st FW regularly celebrates the outstanding achievements of its top performing Airmen, encouraging excellence through recognition and awards. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Sabrina Fuller-Judd) ▲

51st FW celebrates annual awards ceremony



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing celebrate their wingmen during the annual awards ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 21, 2025. Annual awards ceremonies highlight the importance of Airmen by recognizing outstanding performers for their valuable contributions to the mission. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Sabrina Fuller-Judd) ▲

U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing listen to the wing leadership's closing remarks during the annual awards ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 21, 2025. U.S. Air Force Col. William McKibban, 51st FW commander, addressed Mustang Airmen on the importance of esprit de corps within their squadrons and recognizing the work ethics that ensures the mission's success. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Sabrina Fuller-Judd) ▲



U.S. Air Force Capt. Lauren Olivieri, 8th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron warrior medicine physician, poses for a photo at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 20, 2025. Olivieri was selected as the 8th Fighter Wing's 'Pride of the Pack' for the week of Feb. 24-28.

Capt. Lauren Olivieri

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KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force Capt. Lauren Olivieri, 8th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron warrior medicine physician, was selected as the 8th Fighter Wing's 'Pride of the Pack' for the week of Feb. 24-28.

From August 2024 to January 2025, Olivieri treated 1,500 patients — 30% more than other providers — while exceeding the Defense Health Agency's care standards by 15%.

Olivieri also led a process improvement initiative on hypertension education, high blood pressure education and diagnosis. This project not only enhanced patient awareness but also empowered staff to identify and diagnose hypertension, leading to the early detection of six service members with the condition.

As flight commander for three weeks, she balanced leadership with her clinical duties and was the provider for the Clinical Treatment Team during wing exercises, frequently managing more real-world patients than exercise cases, ensuring all patients received exceptional care. Her contributions earned her recognition as an 8th Fighter Wing Inspector General Superior Performer.

"I love my job and getting to know my patients on a personal level," said Olivieri. "A big passion of mine is taking care of our active-duty service members, so I enjoy doing this on a daily basis."

Her dedication to patient care, process enhancement, and team leadership has left a lasting influence on the unit and significantly improved the well-being of numerous service members.





U.S. Air Force Capt. Lauren Olivieri conducts a patient check-up on Senior Airman David Adsit, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle maintenance technician, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 18, 2025. ▲

U.S. Air Force Capt. Lauren Olivieri checks the ear of Tech. Sgt. Terrance Burton, 8th Communications Squadron data operations NCO in charge during an appointment, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 18, 2025. Olivieri treated 1,500 patients, which was 30% more than other providers while exceeding the Defense Health Agency's care standards by 15% from August 2024 to January 2025, earning the title of 'Pride of the Pack.' ▲

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ROKA CFC C4 Director tours 51st FW

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OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Republic of Korea Army Brig. Gen. Jung Hwan Lee, Combined Forces Command C4 director, tours the 51st Fighter Wing at Osan Air Base, ROK, Feb. 26, 2025. Lee and his team visited the 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron along with the 36th Fighter Generation Squadron.

U.S. Air Force members from the 36th Fighter Generation Squadron and Republic of Korea Army Combined Forces Command C4 pose for a group photo at Osan Air Base, ROK, Feb. 26, 2025. The CFC highlights the U.S.-ROK commitment to maintaining regional stability and security. ▶



U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Alexander Strickland, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron material management flight commander, left, engages with Republic of Korea Army Brig. Gen. Jung Hwan Lee, Combined Forces Command C4 director at Osan Air Base, ROK, Feb. 26, 2025. Lee's visit to Osan strengthened ties with the 51st Fighter Wing and enhanced coordination with CFC operations. ▼

U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sergeant Joshua Trundle, 51st Fighter Wing command chief, left, and Col. William McKibban, 51st FW commander, center, greet Republic of Korea Army Brig. Gen. Jung Hwan Lee, Combined Forces Command C4 director, at Osan Air Base, ROK, Feb. 26, 2025. The CFC maintains operational control of more than 600,000 active-duty military personnel from all U.S. and ROK military branches. ▲

U.S. Air Force Capt. Michael Shin, 36th Fighter Generation Squadron sortie generation flight commander, briefs Republic of Korea Army Brig. Gen. Jung Hwan Lee, Combined Forces Command C4 director at Osan Air Base, ROK, Feb. 26, 2025. Lee and his team visited the 36 FGS to review F-16 weapons systems and discuss the role of "Fight Tonight" hangars in readiness operations. ▼

Members from the 51st Fighter Wing and Republic of Korea Army Combined Forces Command C4 pose for a group photo at Osan Air Base, ROK, Feb. 26, 2025. All CFC components are operationally integrated through continuous combined and joint planning, training and exercises. ▲



An LC-130 which is a ski-equipped Hercules from 139th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron taxis at Williams Field, a compacted snow ice runway at McMurdo Station, Antarctica. Joint Task Force-Support Forces Antarctica (JTF-SFA), oversees the activities of the joint services and provides Department of Defense support to the National Science Foundation (NSF) and United States Antarctic Program (USAP) through Operation Deep Freeze. (U.S. Navy photo by Senior Chief Mass Communication Specialist RJ Stratchko/Released)



Deep Freeze team member rescued following heart attack

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JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- A civilian contractor was rescued from a myocardial infarction (a type of heart attack) while participating in United States military supported Operation Deep Freeze at McMurdo Station (MCM), Antarctica, Feb. 13, 2025.

Dan Baldwin (left), University of Texas flight nurse, Master Sgt. Lyndsey Gloffelt, 187th Wyoming Air National Guard aeromedical evacuation technician, provide in-flight care for a heart attack victim aboard a LC-130 in route to Christchurch, New Zealand, Feb. 13, 2025. The Antarctic is as remote as it gets, with great distance to the nearest help and limited resources, so the mission contained standardized response plan for medical incidents and select personnel trained to handle them. (U.S. Air Force courtesy photo) ◀

The U.S. committed to a series of continuous operations that support National Science Foundation (NSF) missions in Antarctica since 1955. Specialists have journeyed to Antarctica for decades in the name of science, exploration, and for a historically unique human experience. The heart-attack victim is a highly experienced logistics specialist and 20-mission veteran contractor of the ODF program.

First responders responded almost immediately after the victim collapsed in the galley, with MCM Fire Fighter, NSF and USAF medics attending the victim. After 40 minutes of intense efforts, the patient stabilized and was provided aero-medical evacuation via a LC-130 to Christchurch, New Zealand, for elevated cardiac care shortly thereafter. The patient was discharged a week later and is now recovering at home.

"Having a robust cooperative partnership between the National Science Foundation and the military was key to ensuring rapid medical care and evacuation of the patient," said Maj. Thomas Powell, McMurdo Station flight surgeon. "This was a win through teamwork and rapid emergency response with a very experienced team, both military and civilian, who worked to ensure the situation was handled well."

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Readiness and skilled care of all team members is a crucial part of every mission the USAF and its partners undertake, regardless of it being a warfighting, defense, or supportive role.



The U.S. National Science Foundation's McMurdo Station is the largest of the U.S. year-round stations and the largest station on the continent. It is the central logistical hub for the U.S. Antarctic Program (USAP), supporting research on the continent and at NSF Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station. (U.S. National Science Foundation courtesy photo) ▲

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4 Irresistible Korean Chocolatey Snacks that are Just Too Good to Share



As the Hallyu continues to captivate the world, interest in K-food keeps growing day by day. In particular, Korean snack exports last year hit an all-time high, proving their popularity overseas. Korean snacks are not only delicious, but also come in unique flavors and alluring package, and their cultural appeal linked to the Hallyu trend makes them a popular choice. When it comes to souvenir shopping, Seoul Station and Myeong-dong are the ultimate hotspots, with sales four times higher than anywhere else. With so many options available, here are our picks of the four hottest Korean snacks you would not want to leave Korea without.

Orion Bichobi

Bichobi is a crunchy sandwich biscuit with a thick layer of smooth milk chocolate filling. With each bite, the thick densely packed chocolate melts in your mouth, bursting with sweetness with each crunchy bite. The sweet aroma of hazelnut further enhances the rich and deep flavors of the chocolate. The combination of the crunchy texture and the chocolate filling makes Bichobi a perfect snack to pair with coffee or milk. This treat is just as delightful in summer as you can freeze it and eat it like a refreshing ice cream sandwich.



Nongshim Ppangbujang Chocolate Bread

Recently, Ppangbujang Chocolate Bread has been gaining popularity among international visitors, earning a spot on the "Must-buy" list of items from Korea. CU, one of the major convenience store chains, opened a Snack Specialty Store at Incheon International Airport in April 2024. Since the store's opening until the end of the year, Ppangbujang Chocolate Bread was the second most popular snack, second only to Ppangbujang Salt Bread.

Ppangbujang Chocolate Bread is a small croissant-shaped chocolate snack that is as cute as it tastes. As soon as you open a bag of Ppangbujang Chocolate Bread, the irresistible sweet and savory aroma fills the air instantly, making your mouth water.



The rich chocolate flavor, enhanced by a hint of bitter cocoa powder, keeps you coming back for more. Before you know it, you will find yourself staring at the empty bag, wondering how you finished it all.

Cheongwoo Chewy Chocochip Cookie

As the name suggests, the Cheongwoo's Chewy Chocochip Cookie is a flavorsome treat with a unique chewy texture. The traditional Korean rice cake filling made with glutinous rice adds a touch of Korean tradition to this soft cookie, making it unique in both texture and flavor. With each bite, you can experience the chewy texture of rice cake and the cookie crumbs melting in your mouth, a delightful fusion of tradition and modern indulgence for your taste buds.

The cookie comes in a cute wrapping, featuring three adorable hamster characters: Chaltteokjji, Chokkojji, and Matitjji. Each package showcases a different character, adding a fun surprise to unwrapping each cookie. With its adorable design, unique texture, and a touch of Korean tradition, this snack is a must-buy from your Korea trip.



Lotte Zero Chocolate Chip Cookie

Staying on track with your diet does not mean you have to say goodbye to cookies. Lotte Zero Chocolate Chip Cookies are sugar-free, sweetened with alternatives like Erythritol and Maltito, which reduce calories while managing to deliver the sweetness you crave. Even the chocolate chips are sugar-



free, so you can indulge without any worries. The cookies are not overly sweet, making them a popular gift option to health-conscious individuals as well as sweet lovers alike.



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