

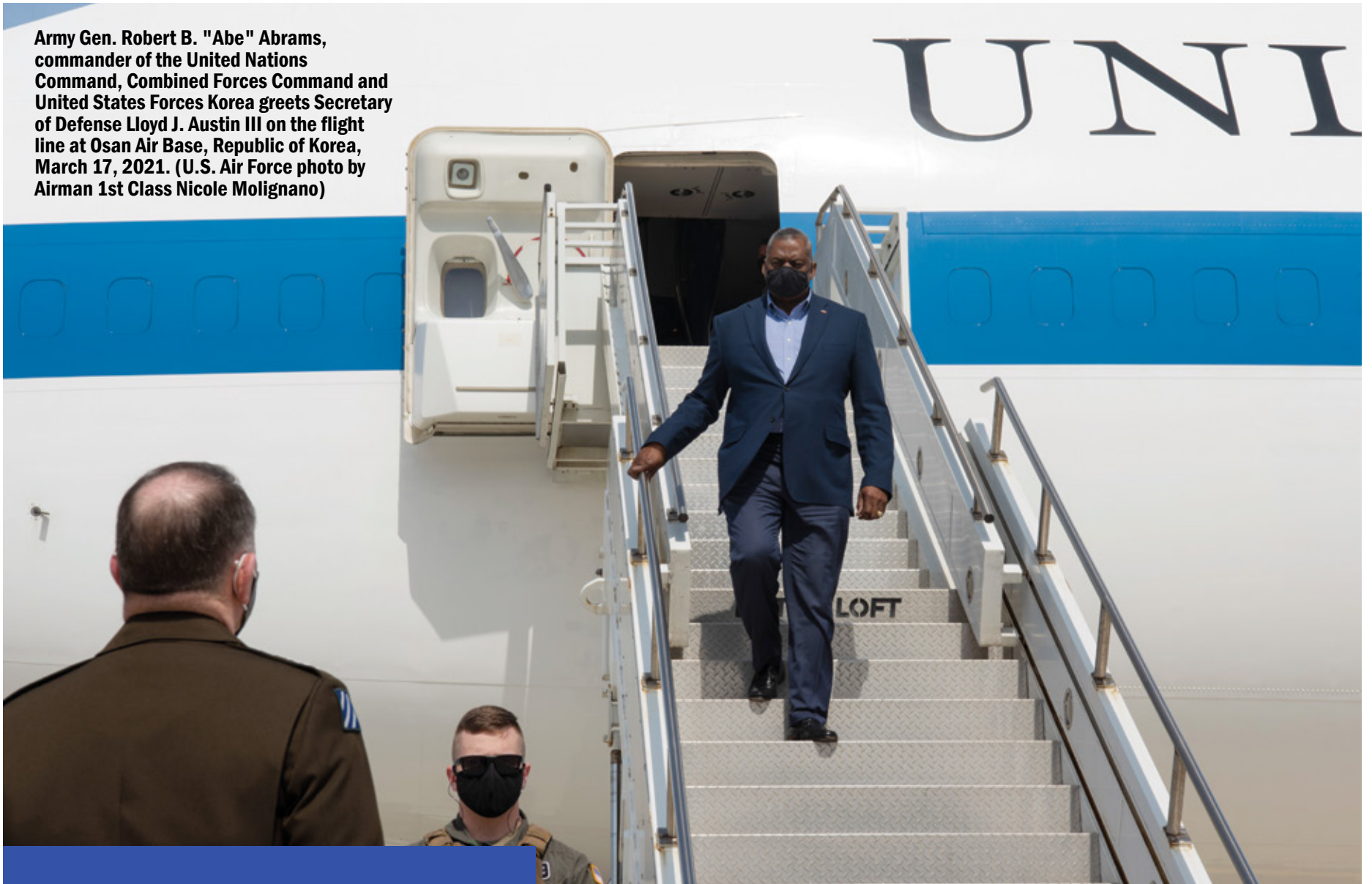
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Army Gen. Robert B. "Abe" Abrams, commander of the United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and United States Forces Korea greets Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III on the flight line at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 17, 2021. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Nicole Molignano)



## Secretary of Defense and Secretary of State visit Korea

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Scott L. Pleus, Seventh Air Force Commander meets with Secretary of State Antony Blinken on the flight line at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 17, 2021. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Nicole Molignano) ►

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**Capt. Brittany Dippel, 36th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, poses for a photo on the flightline at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 16, 2021. Dippel is currently the only female pilot for the 36th FS and continues to grow the legacy of Women's History Month for the U.S. Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Nicole Molignano) ▲**

# Solo Flying Female Fiend



**Capt. Brittany Dippel, 36th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, receives a pre-flight brief at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 16, 2021. All pilots receive a final briefing prior to stepping to the aircraft, preparing them for the current airspace, weather conditions, and updates for their assigned mission. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Nicole Molignano)Rae) ▲**

**Capt. Brittany Dippel prepares for flight at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 16, 2021. Prior to takeoff, pilots perform pre-flight inspections to ensure their aircraft are safe and serviceable to flying. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Nicole Molignano) ▲**



**First Lt. "Grizzly" Akers, 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, poses for a photo on the flightline at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 8, 2021. Akers studied behavioral science at the Air Force Academy and then discovered her love for flying through their powered flight program. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Suzie Plotnikov)**

# Wolf Pack celebrates Women's History Month: fighter pilot edition

By Senior Airman Suzie Plotnikov  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Once upon a time, women weren't allowed to serve on the battlefield.

They aided the war efforts in clerical roles or even as seamstresses or laundresses.

"To be honest, I often forget that it was that way," said Capt. "Buzzer" Randolph, 80th Fighter Squadron C Flight commander. "I think it shows just how far we've come since those days -- that women can truly be a part of a fighter squadron without feeling like an outsider."

Randolph knew at a young age she was going to go to the Air Force Academy, she just didn't think she would go there to become a pilot.

"Once I got there, it sort of just became a theme to 'see if I could do it,'" Randolph said. "From pilot training, all the way to being an F-16 instructor pilot, that's sort of just been my mantra."

Randolph assumes multiple roles inside the squadron. She spends a lot of time behind a computer or on the phone, working with their maintenance team and supervisor-of-flying, or SOF, to ensure safe and effective flying operations. But her favorite parts of being an



**Capt. "Buzzer" Randolph, 80th Fighter Squadron C Flight commander, poses for a photo on the flightline at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 10, 2021. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Suzie Plotnikov) ▲**

**Capt. "Buzzer" Randolph, 80th Fighter Squadron C Flight commander, poses for a photo on the flightline at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 10, 2021. In addition to her flight commander responsibilities, Randolph fills multiple roles inside her squadron, to include operations supervisor and instructor pilot. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Suzie Plotnikov) ►**



instructor pilot are the simulations and flights that can last between 45 minutes to more than 2 hours.

"What motivates me is when I see people struggling or they're just having a hard time getting through a barrier; and then I eventually teach them something or give them a technique that breaks a barrier in their brain," Randolph said.

Although Randolph said she sometimes experiences the social challenge of being either the only female pilot or one of the few female pilots in a squadron, she enjoys the comradery she has with her male counterparts and often considers them brothers.

"I'm a fighter pilot," she said. "It really doesn't matter whether I'm a male or female as long as I'm a competent aviator and instructor. I'd say there's little in this community that matters more than credibility. Be honest and authentic and you will improve the quality of your team tenfold."

First Lt. "Grizzly" Akers, 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, didn't think she was going to become a pilot when she was studying behavioral science at the AFA, until she had the opportunity to participate in their powered flight program.

"I just fell in love with flying," Akers said. "So then I was like, 'I think I'm going to go for the pilot slot,' and from then on, I've just always loved it and it's been great."

While the Women's Armed Services Integration Act was signed in 1948, it was not until 1993 that the Air Force had its first female fighter pilot. Women continue to have a significant impact on the Air Force – both as leaders and experts in their fields.

"I think it's awesome, and I think there's always progress to be made," Akers said. "I'm glad that we're continuing to move forward, innovating and thinking of more ways we can open up different career fields to different people and just making our force better as a whole. Even something so small as the change in hair regulations is awesome and it's steps in the right direction in allowing women to have their voices heard more."

Randolph and Akers never thought they'd become fighter pilots when they were younger, but they wouldn't trade this experience for anything else.

"I feel like a lot of people care a lot about what people think, but if you have something you want to do and that's what you're passionate about, then I think that should drive you to accomplish your dream," Akers said. "I don't ever let being a woman stop me from pursuing whatever goals I have."

**First Lt. "Grizzly" Akers, 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, poses for a photo on the flightline at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 8, 2021. Akers studied behavioral science at the Air Force Academy and then discovered her love for flying through their powered flight program. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Suzie Plotnikov) ►**



**Capt. "Buzzer" Randolph, 80th Fighter Squadron C Flight commander, answers a phone inside the 80th FS building at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 10, 2021. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Suzie Plotnikov) ▲**



## EOD train, detonate explosives to stay sharp

**Senior Airman Cameron Snyder, left, and Staff Sgt. Alexander Baker, right, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal technicians, removes a F6A robot from their mobile response vehicle at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 10, 2021. When the EOD team is not actively responding to an emergency, they are constantly training and sharpening their skills. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ►**



**Airmen from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal team walk out to an explosive range at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 10, 2021. The EOD flight's mission is to clear hazards by locating, identifying, and neutralizing explosive devices in order for base operations to continue. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ◀**



**Senior Airman Andrew Newman, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal technicians, dons his bomb suit helmet during a training event at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 10, 2021. When the EOD team is not actively responding to an emergency, they are constantly training and sharpening their skills. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ▲**



**Airmen from the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal team set up an explosive ring during a training event at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 10, 2021. The EOD team continues to train and stays ready to respond to emergencies, with slight modifications to maintain mission readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ▲**

**Airman 1st Class Stephen Jesmer, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal technicians, measures and cuts detonating cord at 6 feet for a training event at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 10, 2021. EOD technicians are trained to detect, disarm, and dispose of explosive threats extreme environments. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ►**



An F-16 Fighting Falcon takes off from Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Mar. 5, 2021. Many of the F-16 pilots assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing will participate in a verification process to ensure they are prepared for combat. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Senior Airman Mya M. Crosby)



# Wolf Pack pilots, intel tested during wing verification

By Tech. Sgt. Kristin S. High  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** – More than 200 Airmen and Soldiers from across the Wolf Pack watched as F-16 pilots and intelligence personnel took to the stage for verification at Kunsan Air Base, Feb. 26, 2021.

The 8th Fighter Wing conducted a verification to validate operations personnel on their knowledge of the mission and their ability to conduct combat operations.

“The experience targets pilots and intelligence personnel who are new to the wing and its mission,” said Maj. “Scout” Randolph, 8th Operations Support Squadron weapons officer. “While there is no formal testing in an academic sense, participants must prove to Wolf Pack leadership that they are ready and capable of engaging in combat operations.”

Operations personnel went through a week-long academic course, prior to the verification, which consisted of mission planning, studying weapons and tactics, and conducting combat simulations. The academics covered a mix of specific wartime tasks and a deep-dive into the employment of the F-16.

Participants also visited the munitions



Security clearances are verified prior to entrance to the 8th Fighter Wing verification brief on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26, 2021. The event tested F-16 pilots and intelligence personnel to validate their knowledge of the mission and their ability to conduct combat operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Kristin S. High) ▲



8th Fighter Wing F-16 pilots and intelligence personnel pose for a photo before their verification brief on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26, 2021. The event tested their knowledge of the mission and their ability to conduct combat operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Kristin S. High)

storage area and the Army Patriot air defense system to see some of the base defense assets and the efforts required to put bombs and missiles on the aircraft they fly.

“While it is a week to focus all of their efforts on preparation for combat, the pilots are constantly preparing for the contingency operations addressed,” Randolph said.

The week of academics culminated with the verification, where participants briefed what they learned to the wing and then took rapid-fire questioning from wing leadership. At the end,

the verification board president has the option to either pass or fail participants.

Col. Christopher “Wolf” Hammond, 8th FW commander and verification board president, declared all participants passed their verification and gave closing remarks to the Wolf Pack personnel in attendance.

“I hope your takeaway here is that a lot goes into every mission,” Hammond said. “Pilots don’t just show up to the squadron, grab a set of keys and hop in a jet. It’s typically a 12-hour process, at least, to prepare for a mission, and it’s not just the fighter

squadrons and operations support squadron.

While verification briefs are held on an almost quarterly basis, they aren’t always open to members of the Wolf Pack outside the 8th Operations Group. Opening the event to members from across the wing can help Airmen understand how their day-to-day duties support the projection of combat air power.

“I’ve been going to these for 20-plus years,” Hammond said. “Verification briefs are incredible opportunities to learn and get a holistic view of what goes into every mission.”

Osan Elementary and Middle High School teachers receive the COVID-19 vaccine at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 12, 2021. While voluntary, the members of Osan are encouraged to obtain the vaccine to protect the base and help reduce the strain on the healthcare systems. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Noah Sudolcan)



## Teachers get vaccinated



Military Working Dog handlers Staff Sgts. Jenavieve Trinidad and Amelia Ruiz, 8th Security Forces Squadron, pose for a photo with MWDs Nex and Rex on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 5, 2021. The relationship between a handler and their MWD includes constant training, and/or course correction to ensure the safety and protection of both individuals and the safeguard of the base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Kristin S. High)

# Wolf Pack celebrates Women's History Month: MWD edition

By Tech. Sgt. Kristin S. High  
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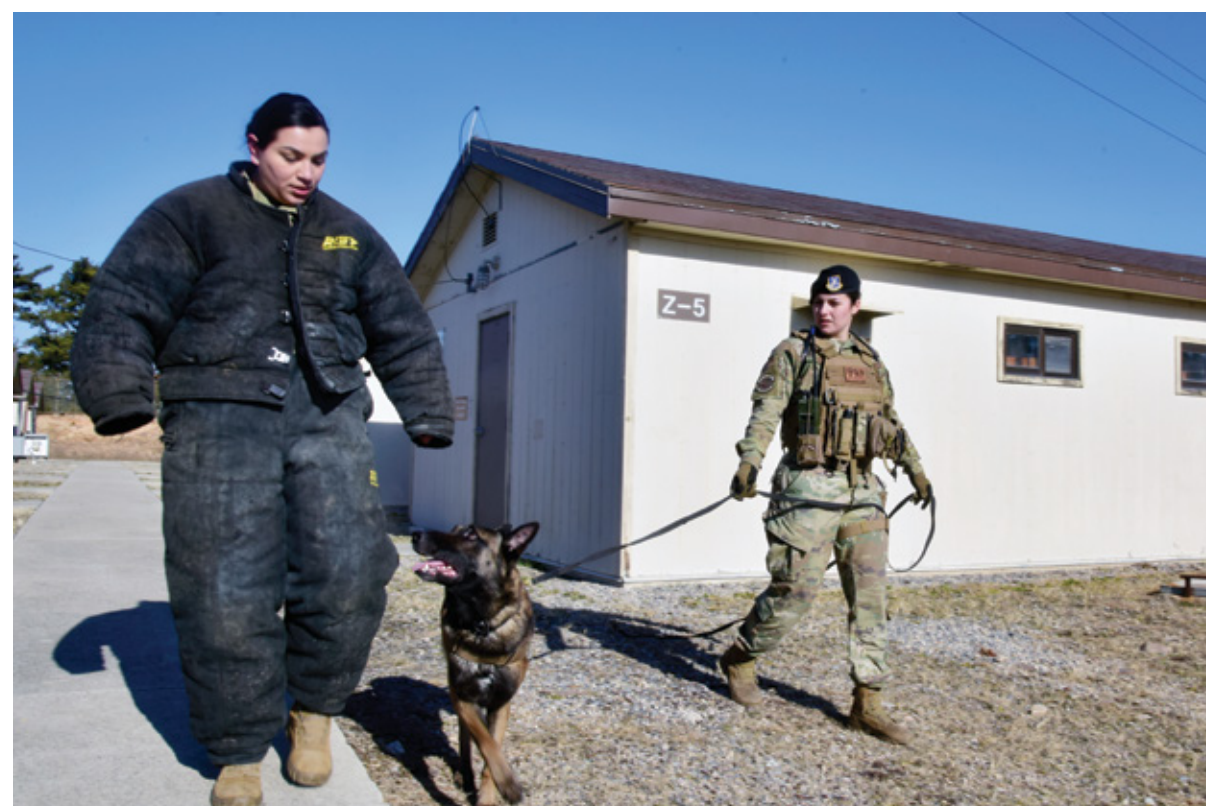
**KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea** -- Many walls and barriers have been torn down since 1948, when President Truman signed the Women's Armed Services Integration Act, which authorized women to serve permanently in all military branches.

While we tend to see more and more women integrated into career fields across the Air Force, it's still fairly uncommon to see female military working dog, or MWD, handlers.

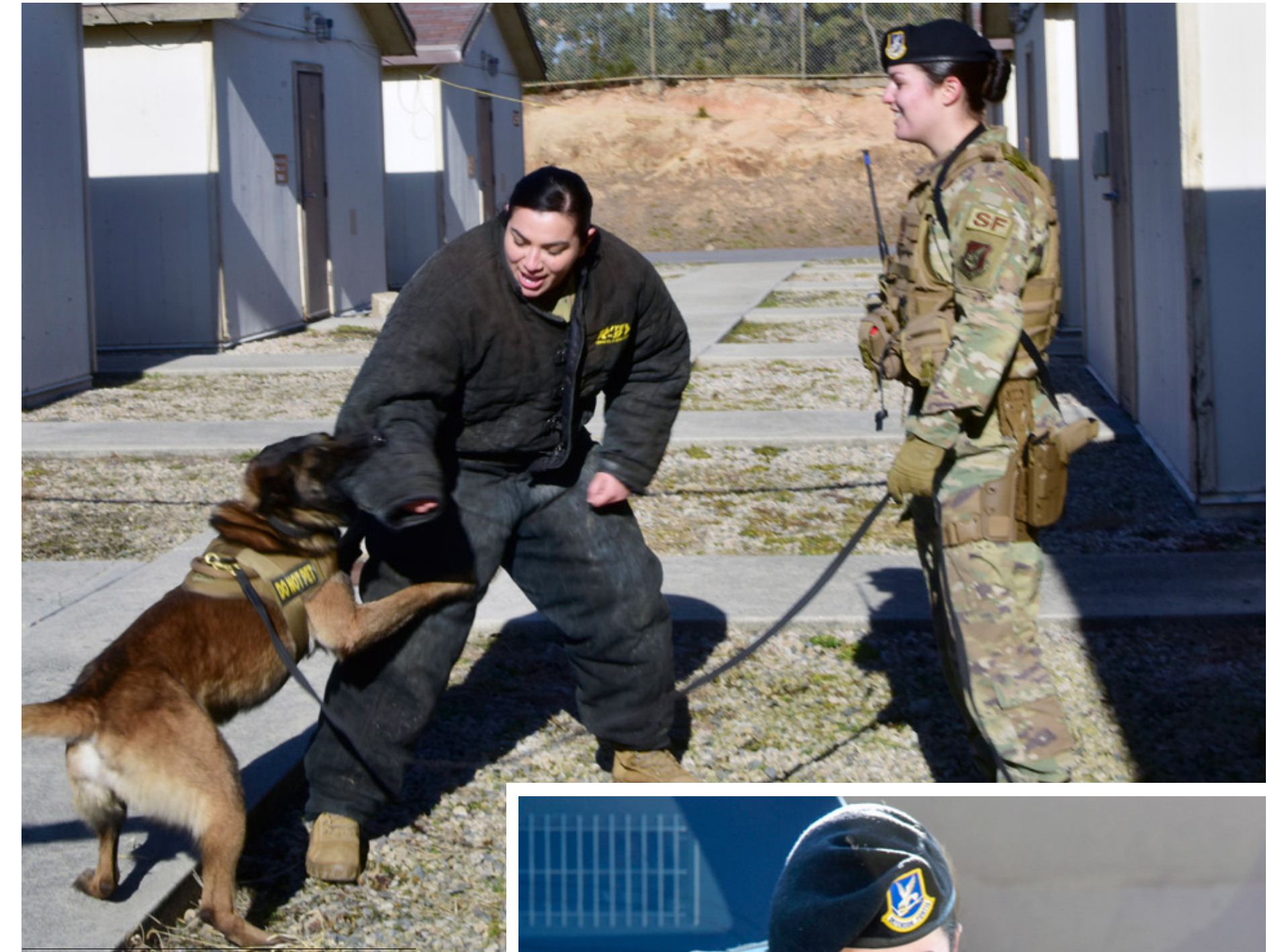
"I love being in an environment where gender doesn't matter," said Staff Sgt. Amelia Ruiz, 8th Security Forces Squadron MWD handler. "You have to put in the work to get the results that you want."

The MWD program, located at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, is where Airmen go to become handlers.

"You have to prove you have the dedication and motivation to be a dog handler, and that includes the dirty tasks like [picking up after them] and cleaning the kennels," Ruiz said.



Military Working Dog handlers Staff Sgts. Jenavieve Trinidad and Amelia Ruiz, 8th Security Forces Squadron, conduct routine training with MWD Rex on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 5, 2021. The relationship between a handler and their MWD includes constant training, and/or course correction to ensure the safety and protection of both individuals and the safeguard of the base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Kristin S. High)



"Once proved, you'll be signed off by the kennel master."

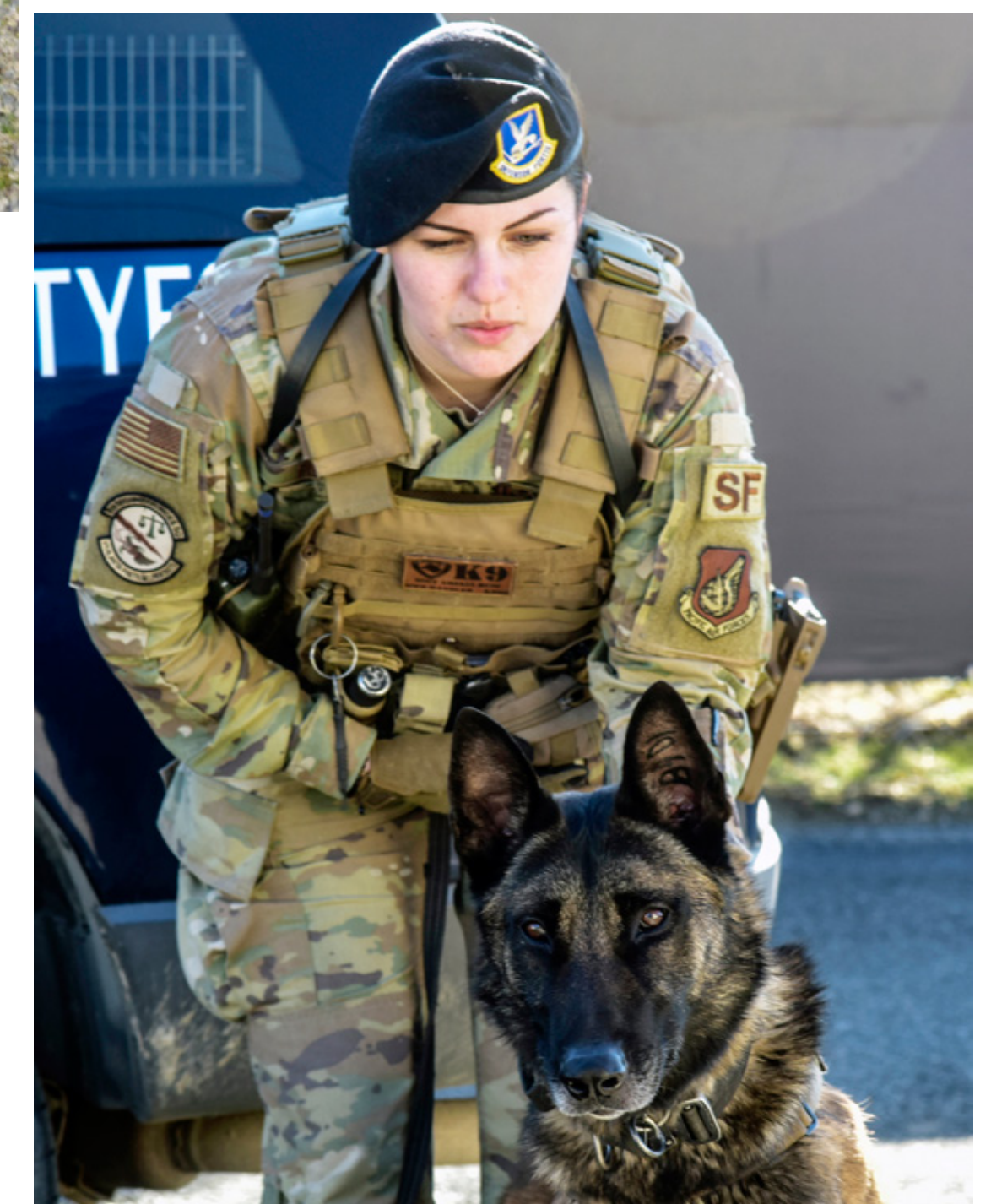
While handlers learn the basics of obedience, corrections, patrol work and more during their initial training, there is much to be learned from those with experience in the field.

"You have to have an open mind in this career," said Staff Sgt. Jenavieve Trinidad, 8th SFS MWD handler. "A lot of people have a hard time taking constructive criticism, but it's important to learn from the more experienced handlers who have deployed and who have dealt with different types of dogs you may not have handled before."

Handlers work with their canines to train on various skillsets, to include detecting explosives, searching for drugs, and providing real-world deterrents. The MWDs practice how to patrol and even how to bite correctly. It is a serious line of work that takes dedication and discipline.

"In the direction the military has gone and the direction of the program, it's been very easy to prove that anyone can do this with hard work," Ruiz said. "It's not gender specific. There's nothing in this career field that would hinder a female...besides their own mind."

Staff Sgt. Amelia Ruiz, 8th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler, trains with MWD Rex on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 5, 2021. The relationship between a handler and their MWD includes constant training, and/or course correction to ensure the safety and protection of both individuals and the safeguard of the base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Kristin S. High) ▶



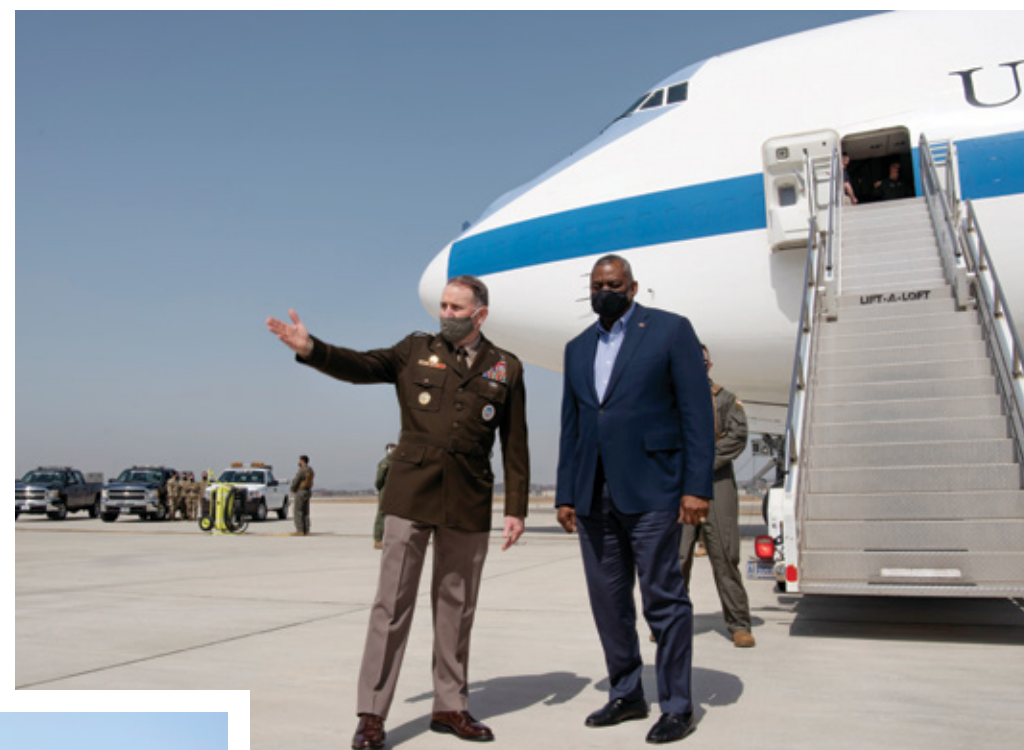
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A Boeing E4-B lands on the flight line at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 17, 2021. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Nicole Molignano)



U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Scott L. Pleus, Seventh Air Force Commander salutes the aircraft of the Secretary of State Antony Blinken on the flight line at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 17, 2021. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Nicole Molignano) ▲

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken boards an U.S. Army helicopter on the flight line at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 17, 2021. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Nicole Molignano) ▼



Army Gen. Robert B. "Abe" Abrams, commander of the United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and United States Forces Korea greets Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III on the flight line at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 17, 2021. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Nicole Molignano) ▲ ▼



# CANDLE SAFETY

According to U. S. Fire Administration, on average, 42 home candle fires are reported every day. Most of these fires are caused by the misuse of candles within the home or work place. Remember, candle fires are preventable! Candles are a nice way to relax after a long day but anytime an open flame is present; there is always a risk of a potential house fire. So, be sure not to place any flammable material on or near a burning candle.

### Candles & Home Fire Safety Tips:

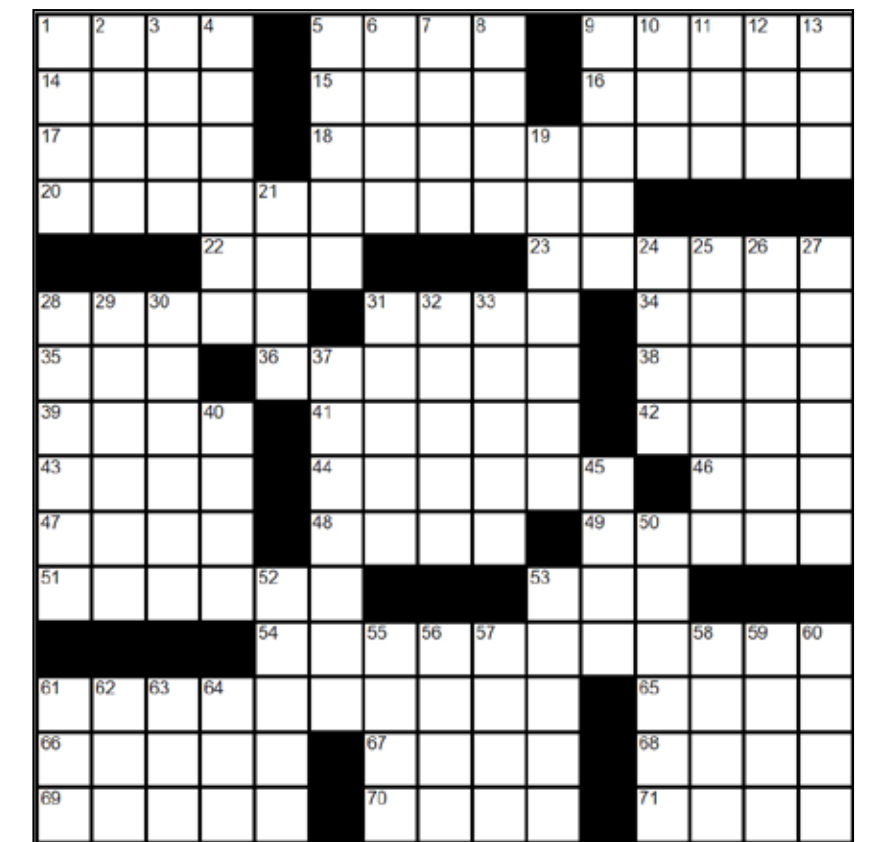
- Consider using battery-operated or electric flameless candles and fragrance warmers, which can look, smell and feel like real candles – without the flame.
- If you do use candles, ensure they are in sturdy metal, glass or ceramic holders and placed where they cannot be easily knocked down.
- Avoid using candles in bedrooms and sleeping areas.
- Extinguish candles after use and before going to bed.
- Keep candles at least 12 inches from anything that can burn.
- Keep candles out of the reach of children and pets.
- Children should never be allowed to play with matches, lighters or candles.
- Never use a candle where medical oxygen is being used. The two can combine to create a large, unexpected fire.
- Always use a flashlight – not a candle – for emergency lighting.
- Never put candles on a Christmas tree.
- And NEVER leave burning candles unattended!

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If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4834/4835.

# The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



- ACROSS
- 1 Solo singer's song
  - 5 "Loser" singer
  - 9 Actor Orlando
  - 14 Atomic physicist Niels
  - 15 Honolulu island
  - 16 Caterpillar or maggot
  - 17 Goes with black or Quebecois
  - 18 Francis of Assisi's monk order
  - 20 Canadian superhero team
  - 22 Heard at a wedding
  - 23 UK comedian Eddie
  - 28 Ancient Greek sorceress
  - 31 Better \_\_\_ Ezra
  - 34 Bon \_\_\_
  - 35 Body Spray brand
  - 36 Desert illusion
  - 38 Small horse
  - 39 Zero
  - 41 Wanders
  - 42 Location
  - 43 Handmade e-commerce site
  - 44 Before the headliner
  - 46 Opposite of night
  - 47 Level
  - 48 Bird's bed
  - 49 Grocery store passageway
  - 51 Shriek
  - 53 Haglund and McLean
  - 54 Fluffy white treat
  - 61 Place to scribble in book
  - 65 Volkswagen Group member
  - 66 Hathaway and Boleyn
  - 67 Plays on words
  - 68 Hammer target
  - 69 Data
  - 70 NCOs
  - 71 Showdown

- DOWN
- 1 "Dancing Queen" band
  - 2 Rock and \_\_\_
  - 3 Denny's competitor
  - 4 Riverdale redhead
  - 5 Hit show
  - 6 James \_\_\_ Jones
  - 7 Tea
  - 8 \_\_\_ fu
  - 9 WWII attack on UK
  - 10 \_\_\_ Vegas
  - 11 Tolkien monster
  - 12 Eggs
  - 13 Not woman
  - 19 Mandarin speakers
  - 21 Eve's partner
  - 24 Does up a fly
  - 25 Dodges
  - 26 Not owned
  - 27 Minor vision problem
  - 28 "Olympia" and "The Luncheon on the Grass"
  - 29 Foreign
  - 30 Packed tighter together
  - 31 Cliche
  - 32 Not the have-nots
  - 33 Secret \_\_\_ Man
  - 37 Robert Downey Jr role
  - 40 Bronte novel Jane
  - 45 Indian ruler
  - 50 Jeju or Hawaii
  - 52 Improper
  - 53 Gather
  - 55 Makes hip-hop
  - 56 Bullet
  - 57 Clue
  - 58 Hawaiian party
  - 59 Garfield's dog
  - 60 Last \_\_\_ and testament
  - 61 Taco Bell's "Live \_\_\_"
  - 62 Colonial insect
  - 63 Genetic code
  - 64 The \_\_\_ Up Kids

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ACROSS	1 SPAT	33 RNS	1 SYNO	36 URLS	37 UNIT
	5 DART	34 BLUEHOUSE	2 POOH	38 SAGA	39 EVAN
	9 ALEC	41 OSBORNE	3 ALOE	40 OTC	41 OTC
	13 YOLO	43 NAV	4 TOBOOT	42 SENSE	45 AOA
	14 OVER	44 BILATERAL	5 DODGEM	49 OLDBOY	50 NEE
	15 COALS	46 IGA	6 AVOW	51 GARLIC	52 CAST
	17 NOOB	47 OCN	7 REHAB	53 ALIAS	54 STREP
	18 DOHA	48 SONGTAN	8 TRADE	56 AWARD	57 TIRED
	19 ROGUE	52 CASA	9 ACRE	60 BRUT	61 LANA
	20 CHEONGWADAE	55 SAT	10 LOO	62 ISNT	63 NATO
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**A** U.S. Air Force pilots and students assigned to Detachment 24, Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph, fly U.S. Navy T-6B Texans in a 4-ship formation over a military operations area in Southern Texas, March 5, 2021. The flight was designed to enhance airmanship principles, crew resources management and 4-ship proficiency. Detachment 24 teaches the Pilot Training Next program which is a part of Air Education and Training Command's initiative to re-imagine how the Air Force delivers learning to Airmen. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Christopher Boitz)



**J**ack, a male hawk, perches on his trainer's arm at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, March 5, 2021. The bird of prey is trained to hunt on base to eliminate the chance of aircraft bird strikes, which can damage aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Alex Miller) ▲

**T**he U.S. Air Force Academy's Will Winstead and Don Angelo Piasecki compete during the academy's Wing Open Boxing Championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 10, 2021. The U.S. Air Force Academy is an academic and military institution that provides young men and women with rewarding opportunities to transform into the leaders of tomorrow. (U.S. Air Force photo by Trevor Cokley) ▼



**A**ir Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Q. Brown, Jr. is briefed on the Multi-Utilization Secure Tactical and Network Ground Station, or MUSTANGS, capabilities by Paul Martinez, Flight Test and Data Center director, at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., March 4, 2021. MUSTANGS were designed to provide secure data-relaying capability throughout the combat Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman First Class Zachary Rufus) ◀

**S**taff Sgt. David Oulton, 23rd Security Forces Squadron resource protection noncommissioned officer in charge, scans the airfield for threats during exercise Mosaic Tiger Feb. 23, 2021, at Avon Park Air Force Range, Fla. Mosaic Tiger 21-1 tested the 23rd Wing's ability to integrate multi-capable Airmen into joint operations while maintaining a lighter footprint downrange. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Carly E. Kavish) ▶



## Kunsan

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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

**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.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASS:** Does your head hurt? Are your muscles tense? Irritated around others? Could be signs of stress. Come to the Stress Management Class held every Wednesday from 0900-1000 in the Dental Conference Room. Open to Active Duty/adult dependents/civilians/contractors. For more information or to register, call 784.2148...registration is encouraged but not required.

**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.

**OSAN ANTHEM SINGERS:** Osan Anthem Singers are looking for volunteers who would like to sing the Korean and U.S. national anthems during various official/unofficial events throughout the base. You must be able to sing in a group in four-part harmony. Any member with a musical background and singing talent can audition for the group. Please contact MSgt Knollenberg at minji.knollenberg@us.af.mil if you are interested.

**MUNITIONS 100 PERCENT INVENTORY:** Ammo will be conducting a 100 percent wall-to-wall inventory of our stockpile. During this time, manning will be strained, so please be sure that all custody issues, expenditures and turn-ins are submitted at least a week prior to the start of this inventory.

**SLEEP OPTIMIZATION CLASS:** Feeling run down? Need more ZZZzzz's in your life? Come to the Sleep Optimization Class held every Tuesday from 0900-

1000 in the Mental Health Clinic. Open to Active Duty/adult dependents/civilians/contractors. For more information or to register, call 784.2148...registration is encouraged but not required.

**HEALTHY THINKING CLASS:** Want to be the best version of You? It all starts in your head! Come to the Healthy Thinking Class held every Wednesday from 1000-1100 in the Dental Conference Room. Open to Active Duty/adult dependents/civilians/contractors. For more information or to register, call 784.2148...registration is encouraged but not required.

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**OSAN BASE SHUTTLE CHANGES:** Starting 18 January 2021, the base shuttle service will change its schedule and route to the following: Monday through Friday: (0530 – 0830 and 1500 – 1900) The updated route will be posted in the Osan App and on all the stops (new & old) to prevent confusion.

**GRAPHICS DESIGNER NEEDED:** The Osan AB Chapel is looking for a volun-

teer with Graphics Design skills and experience to create stunning graphics for FB, Worship Services, and other advertising. If you are interested please email osanpcc@gmail.com

**SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY:** Do you have an idea on how to better accomplish your mission? Have you ever said "is there is a better way to do this?" Well, Osan Spark is here to serve as your idea catalyst! Leadership from top to bottom on Team Osan is providing all Airman an outlet for their voice to be heard and a unique opportunity to shape the very future of Osan Air Base! Submit your ideas at the link below!  
<https://osan.eis.pacaf.af.mil/osanorgs/spark/SitePages/Osan%20Spark.aspx>

**YOUTH SOCCER COACHES NEEDED:** We are wanting volunteer soccer coaches for our youth sports program. Please go to <https://51fss.com/youth-sports/> to fill out the forms and send them to the email on the page. Thank you for supporting our youth.

### 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



## 694th ISRG heritage hall reopened

Col. Garry Floyd, 694th Intelligence, Surveillance & Reconnaissance Group commander, says a few words during the 694th ISRG Group heritage hall ribbon-cutting at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26, 2021. Building 345 was renovated in 2013/2014 and it was at this time the building was dubbed as the 649th ISRG Heritage Hall. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ▲

Airmen from the 694th Intelligence, Surveillance & Reconnaissance Group gather before the ribbon cutting of their newly renovated heritage hall at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26, 2021. Building 345 was built in the early 60's with four previous renovations and has been used as a space to kick back, relax, play pool and darts. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ►



## Black History Month Observance Committee hosted Open Mic Poetry night

Airman 1st Class Jada Brown, 51st Health Care Operations Squadron front desk clerk, recites a poem during the Black History Month Observance Open Mic Poetry night at Osan Air Base, Feb. 25, 2021. The event featured several performances from both Airmen and civilians and was the final event of the BHM observances. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ►





Spiritual Charge

Obedience Brings A Blessing



By MSgt Borrero- 51 FW/Osan Air Base Chapel

What comes to your mind when you hear the word obey? Perhaps you grew up in a family where your mother or father was always telling you: "Son, you had better obey me.... or else!" These days, most individuals know what the word obedience means but for those who don't: obedience is defined as "compliance with an order, request, or law or submission to another's authority". Those of us in the military should be very

familiar with what it means to obey because the oath we take at enlistment states: *I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me.*

Obedience is an important aspect to every faith tradition as well. As a Christian, I was taught to always show my parents obedience. This has always been an important aspect of my life. Obedience reminds me of the story in the Bible when Jesus turned water into wine.

John chapter 2:2-10 says: "Now both Jesus and His disciples were invited to the wedding. 3 And when they ran out of wine, the mother of Jesus said to Him, 'They have no wine.' 4 Jesus said to her, 'Woman, what does your concern have to do with Me? My hour has not yet come.' 5 His mother said to the servants, 'Whatever He says to you, do it.' 6 Now there were set there six water pots of stone, according to the manner of purification of the Jews, containing twenty or thirty gallons apiece. 7 Jesus said to them, 'Fill the water pots with water.' And they filled them up to the brim. 8 And He said to them, 'Draw some out now, and take it

to the master of the feast.' And they took it. 9 When the master of the feast had tasted the water that was made wine, and did not know where it came from (but the servants who had drawn the water knew), the master of the feast called the bridegroom. 10 And he said to him, 'Every man at the beginning sets out the good wine, and when the guests have well drunk, then the inferior. You have kept the good wine until now!'"

As a parent, I find myself asking my children to do certain things and I don't always fully explain the why behind my request. Every parent knows and expects that when you ask your children to do something, sometimes they will snap back and say....mom/dad why do I need to do that? Often times, children say this because they cannot see the bigger picture behind the request; or they don't understand your reasoning behind your request to help out around the house.

When Jesus transformed the water into wine, he demonstrated his power but he was also showing obedience towards his mother. In bible times, hospitality and providing for your guests

was a sacred duty. A wedding feast often lasted for seven days. To run out of wine at such an important event would have been humiliating for the bride and the groom. Jesus did not want his mother and family to be embarrassed during the wedding because they ran out of wine. His miracle for turning water into wine demonstrated his awesome power but on a human level, his actions revealed his desire to obey his mother.

In the military community, we are given orders by our superiors and we as obedient individuals are obliged to follow those orders even if we don't always understand the reasoning behind the directives. Sometimes we have to obey those orders on faith, trusting that the one giving those orders has everyone's best interest. The same holds true for your personal spiritual life. There are times when you will not understand why the good Lord may be calling you to do something. At that moment, you may want to throw up your hands and say "why Lord?" Let me encourage you by saying that obedience in faith will always bring a blessing!

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.pocaf.af.mil/8FW/HC>

OSAN AIR BASE

Due to the upcoming demolition and construction of the Osan Chapel facilities, the offices and worship services have been relocated as follows:

Chapel Offices:

The main chapel offices are located on the second floor of building 745 (formerly the Wing Safety building).

Chapel Worship Services:

Protestant service times/location:  
Protestant Services are now being held at the base theater across from the Exchange:  
o Community Service @ 0900  
o Gospel Service @ 1100

Catholic service times/location:

Catholic Sunday Masses are now being held at the Mustang Center (multi-purpose room) across from the gym:  
o Confession @ 0830  
o First Mass @ 0900  
o Confession @ 1030  
o Second Mass @ 1100

Catholic Daily Masses will be held in building 769 (former AFRC bldg):  
o Tuesday – Thursday @ 1130

LDS services are at the Base Theater on Sundays @ 1300.

For the most current updates and announcements, please visit our "Osan AB Chapel" Facebook page.

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 Kamzani daniel.j.kamzani@mail.mil

Islamic

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

Seventh Day Adventist

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

Pagan

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



U.S. Air Force Academy's Cam Barber performs on the balance beam during a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Dual against San Jose State at the academy's West Gym in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 5, 2021. The Air Force Academy defeated San Jose 193.350-193.100. (U.S. Air Force photo by Trevor Cokley)



Two defenders assigned to the 7th Security Forces Squadron guard a B-1B Lancer on the flight line at Ørland Air Force Station, Norway, March 7, 2021. Eight defenders deployed with the 9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron to support Bomber Task Force Europe as an Internal Security Response Team to guard war-fighting assets. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Colin Hollowell) ◀



The United States Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron "Thunderbirds" and the United States Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels, debut the Super Delta formation consisting of six F-16 Fighting Falcons and six F/A-18 Super Hornets over a C-130J Super Hercules at Naval Air Facility El Centro, Calif., March 2, 2021. This is the first time the demonstration teams performed the formation, which grew out of joint training opportunities held in 2020 and 2021. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Andrew D. Sarver) ▲

A U.S. Air Force C-130J Super Hercules aircraft drops Japanese soldiers over Combined Arms Training Center, Camp Fuji, Japan, March 9, 2021, during the Airborne 21 exercise. Airborne 21 is considered the largest U.S.-Japan airborne operation in history. (U.S. Air Force photo by Yasuo Osakabe) ◀



Reyjie Cliff Blando Madriaga, U.S. Space Force recruit, and his recruiter, U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Shiloh Pogue, Pacific Operations Recruiter, after completing the oath of enlistment at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, March 4, 2021. Madriaga, born and raised in Hawaii, is the first Hawaiian U.S. Space Force Recruit to swear into the Delayed Entry Program at Honolulu Military Entrance Processing Center. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Makensie Cooper)

# Joining forces, a family

By Airman 1st Class Makensie Cooper  
15th Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- Reyjie Cliff Blando Madriaga, the first Hawaiian Space Force recruit, swore into the Delayed Entry Program at the Honolulu Military Entrance Processing Station on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, March 4. Madriaga, a Hawaiian native, born in Wailuku, Maui, and raised on Oahu, is making history as the first Hawaiian to join the Space Force.

"I had more of a Filipino upbringing, my parents always encouraged hard work and education, that's why I wanted to go into the military, more specifically the Space Force," said Madriaga. "It's an opportunity outside of this world."

With strong interests in cyber security, intelligence and the newest technology, the Space Force became Madriaga's first choice.

"We are making great strides with technology, with Teslas, coming up with space systems, and traveling in space, and I wanted to be directly involved in that," said Madriaga. "I wanted to help with our assets, our troops, and our countrymen."

Madriaga is not only following in his



Reyjie Cliff Blando Madriaga, a Hawaiian native, receives the oath of enlistment from U.S. Army Capt. Donald McCoullough, Honolulu Military Entrance Processing Station officer, and swears in as the first Hawaiian U.S. Space Force recruit at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, March 4, 2021. The oath of enlistment is a promise made by members of the United States Armed Forces to support and defend the Constitution. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Makensie Cooper) ▲

father's footsteps, a retired Hawaii National Guardsman, but also his wife's, who is currently attending Air Force technical training for air transportation at Fort Lee, Virginia.

"My wife has definitely influenced and encouraged me, she always says how proud she is of me," said Madriaga. "It's just a great opportunity for the both of us, and we hope to be a part of the military for a very long time."

Tech. Sgt. Shiloh Pogue, 369th Pacific Operations Squadron recruiter, worked with Madriaga for months and watched first hand as Madriaga made Hawaiian history.

"It's history, it's absolute history," said Pogue. "It's a remarkable moment, not just for the Space Force, but for the state of Hawaii, and his family and the long lineage of all Hawaiians before him who served."

From one family to another, Madriaga is expanding his roots from the Hawaiian family to the military family.

"When it comes to our job in the United States Air Force, as recruiters and everybody else, we are a family, no matter what, we come from all walks of life, from all different places on earth and as long as we continue to keep serving this proud nation, we are going to go far," said Pogue. "I can't wait to call him my brother."

Madriaga not only wants to make his family proud, but serve as a role model for his little brother and encourage other Hawaiians to join the Space Force.

"From growing up on the island, we are very family focused, we are deep rooted into our culture and our families, and I don't see any difference with joining the military," said Madriaga. "The Space Force is a mixing pot of all of the other branches combined, and where I'm from that's very similar to my background, there are a lot of different cultures here."



Reyjie Cliff Blando Madriaga, a Hawaiian native, receives the oath of enlistment from U.S. Army Capt. Donald McCoullough, Honolulu Military Entrance Processing Station Officer, as the first Hawaiian U.S. Space Force at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, March 4, 2021. The oath of enlistment is a promise made by members of the United States Armed Forces to support and defend the Constitution. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Makensie Cooper) ▲

# Osan Main Gate Construction



Local construction workers begin teardown of the main gate at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea March 5, 2021. The old structures were removed in order for the newly renovated gate, due to be completed by October. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Noah Sudolcan)

# STUNNING ART INSTALLATIONS FOR Inspiration



After a long time stuck indoors staring at the same four walls, the idea of spending any more time inside can be repulsive, but it doesn't have to be. At these amazing art installations, you'll be sad to see the exit. If you're needing a pick-me-up to get you going, then check out these four art installations in Korea!

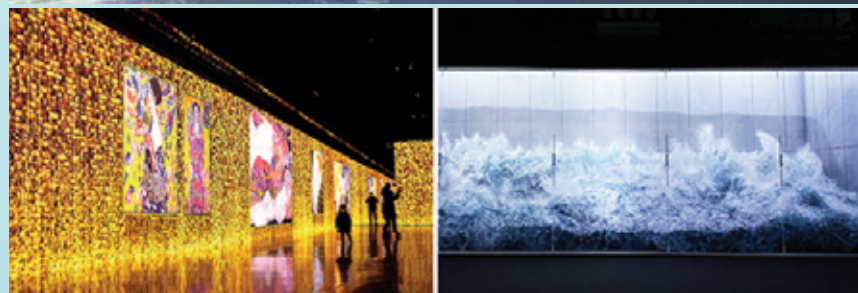
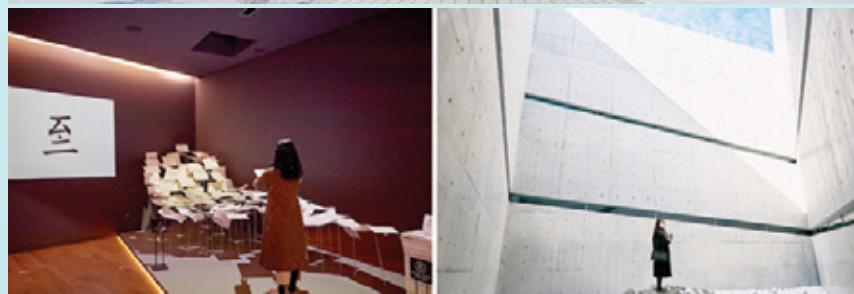


## ◀ Museum SAN

Museum SAN, being located atop a mountain, offers both amazing artwork and natural landscape views. The museum starts with the outdoor Flower Garden, passing through a small grove of birch trees before reaching the Water Garden. Along the way, you'll see many sculptures made by famous artists. Behind the main building is the Stone Garden, decorated with large tumuli-like art pieces, while the café terrace located to the side provides a place to relax while enjoying the mountainous view.

The museum's main building, designed by famous architect Tadao Ando, is filled with interactive art. In the Paper Gallery, you can learn all about the history of paper, as well as control where ink will drop onto paper through the media art exhibition, "The Breeze." Be sure to stop by the Triangle Courtyard for simple walls that seem to frame the sky above. The last section of Museum SAN is dedicated to four works by James Turrell. Turrell's works are simple and yet mesmerizing, focusing entirely on the interchange between light and space. Honestly, you have to experience them directly to understand why they are so special.

- Address: 260, Oak valley 2-gil, Wonju-si, Gangwon-do
- Website: [www.museumsan.org](http://www.museumsan.org)



## ▶ Arte Museum

Arte Museum in Jeju is a unique exhibition space that uses projections and mirrors to create unique spaces under the overarching theme "Eternal Nature." Opened at an old speaker-production factory in October of 2020, the museum offers ten exhibition spaces complete with sounds and scents that pull you deeper into the light displays. After you experience scenery like waterfalls, beaches, and a star-filled night sky at Arte Museum, you'll never look at nature the same.

- Address: 478, Eorimbi-ro, Jeju-si, Jeju-do
- Website: [artemuseum.com](http://artemuseum.com)

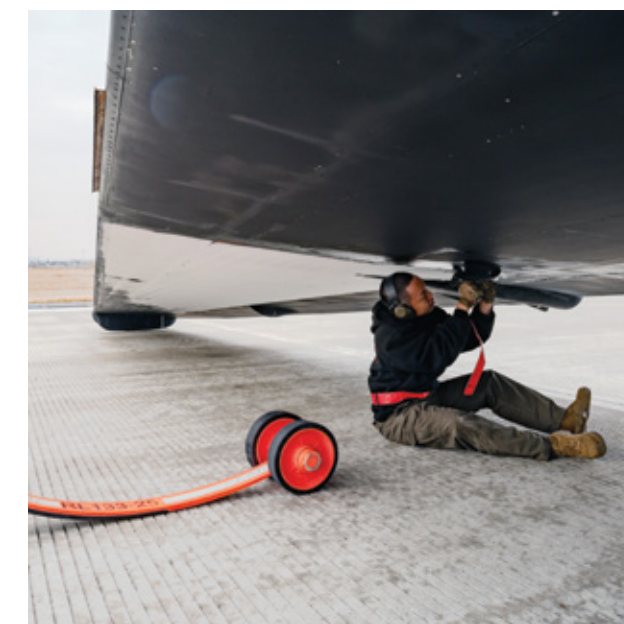
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A U-2 Dragon Lady assigned to 5th Reconnaissance Squadron prepares to land at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 12, 2021. The U-2 is one of two planes in the U.S. Air Force that the wheels are in a bicycle configuration. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ▶

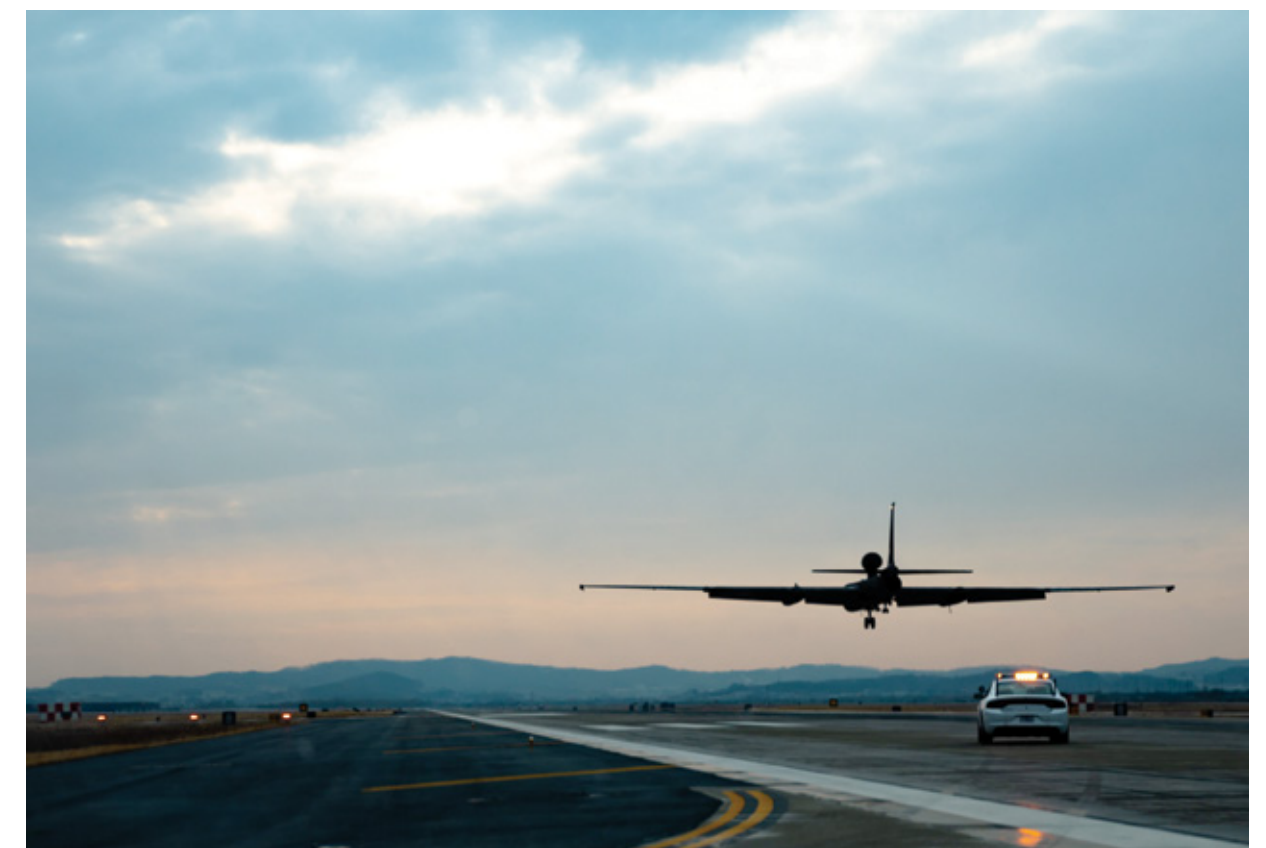
# Maintainers help get U-2 back on ground



Airmen from the 5th Reconnaissance Squadron run to place pogo supports under the wings of the U-2 Dragon Lady during a landing at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 12, 2021. Maintainers play a more involved role in the departure, landing and recovery of the U-2 than any other aircraft in the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ◀



A U-2 Dragon Lady assigned to 5th Reconnaissance Squadron descends to land at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 12, 2021. While driving the chase cars, U-2 pilots aid the pilot flying the Dragon Lady by radioing altitude and runway alignments during take offs and landings. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Branden Rae) ▶





James Turrell Hall (Museum SAN)

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## STUNNING ART INSTALLATIONS FOR Inspiration

### ► Haslla Art World

There are plenty of amazing attractions in Gangneung, so it's easy for Haslla Art World to get overlooked, but it's definitely worth visiting. This aptly named "art world" transports you to various realms through dynamic paintings and sculptures. With just one ticket, you'll travel from the Abiji Gallery to Modern Art Galleries 1, 2, and 3, through a tunnel, into the experience room, and end in the Pinocchio & Marionette Museum.

After you've completed the building exhibitions, scan the barcode on your ticket to get to the outdoor sculpture park. There are so many sculptures and art pieces here, it's easy to feel overwhelmed. Take a moment to breathe, look out to the ocean horizon, and then continue exploring all the fantastic photo opportunities.

- Address: 1441, Yulgok-ro, Gangneung-si, Gangwon-do
- Admission
  - Guided tour: Adults 16,000 won / Children 15,000 won
  - Admission only: Adults 12,000 won / Children 11,000 won
- Website: [www.haslla.kr](http://www.haslla.kr)



### ◀ Hyundai Premium Outlets - SPACE1

Hyundai Premium Outlets - SPACE1 is Korea's first gallery-type outlet for people who want to enjoy shopping in an artist environment. The outlet opened in June, 2020, and offers elements of a shopping mall, art gallery, and theme park all rolled into one. The main art installations are the outdoor Cube Square and indoor Jamie Hayon Garden and Mocha Play. Cube Square is located in the center of the shopping mall and features a large red sculpture created with the theme "Festival." Jaime Hayon Garden was designed by the famous Spanish designer of the same name, and offers interesting sculptures set within nature. Visitors with children will love Moka Play, complete with colorful murals, playground equipment, and the Moka Library, set within a maze.

- Address: 50, Dasansunhwan-ro, Namyangju-si, Gyeonggi-do
- Admission: Free
- Website: [www.ehyundai.com](http://www.ehyundai.com)