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Kunsan AB hosts Korea Flying Training 2024

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KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Aircraft and personnel from units across the U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Marine Corps, and the Republic of Korea Air Force arrived to participate in Korea Flying Training 2024 exercise, April 12, 2024.

KFT 24 is part of the 7th Air Force's annual training schedule designed to

further strengthen flying interoperability and sharpen the combined readiness of the ROK and U.S. air and joint forces through face-to-face combined mission planning, flying execution, and debriefing.

"A force is only as strong as it is ready," said Col. Matthew C. Gaetke, 8th Fighter Wing commander and Kunsan Air Base installation commander. "The Wolf Pack is honored to host the KFT 24 exercise to ensure the interoperability, readiness, and lethality of the ROK-US Alliance's combined force. The training that will occur on the ground at Kunsan

and in the skies over the Korean Peninsula in the next two weeks will prove that together we are ready to respond to any threat or adversary in order to defend the Republic of Korea."

The event will highlight the ROK-U.S. Alliance by demonstrating lethality in the air domain, and enhancing its ability to deter, defend, and defeat any adversary. U.S. aircraft scheduled to participate include the F-16 Fighting Falcon, F-35B Lightning II, A-10 Thunderbolt II, E-3 Sentry, U-2 Dragon Lady, MQ-9 Reaper, MQ-1C Grey Eagle,

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Political activity Dos and Don'ts for Airmen, Guardians, DoD employees

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) -- In our democracy, elections are quite common, and with a presidential election this year, we can expect many opportunities for citizens to participate in the democratic process. With this in mind, it is important to be aware of specific guidelines that apply to service members and federal employees on acceptable behavior.

Military personnel and civilian employees are encouraged to carry out their obligations of citizenship, which include the right to participate personally in the political process. These rights are protected by the U.S. Constitution that all military members have taken an oath to support and defend.

Because of that oath, service members and civilian employees also have a duty to ensure that their personal activities do not imply official endorsement by the Department of Defense or Department of the Air Force. As individuals, we do not have to be politically neutral, but the Air Force and Space Force do. These rules help to ensure the DoD does not influence or appear to be partisan in our nation's electoral process.

Department of Defense Directive 1344.10, Political Activities by Members of the Armed Forces, and individual service regulations outline permitted and prohibited political activities by active duty, Reserve component and retired service members. These rules regulate how and when service members are able to participate in the political process. Service members who violate these directives could face punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice and/or other criminal or administrative penalties. The Hatch Act of 1939 (5 U.S.C. 7321-7326) applies to civilian employees and similarly regulates how and when individuals can conduct personal political activities.

Service members and federal employees are encouraged to participate in the political process, but they must be careful about not engaging in political activities in the workplace and not using their official positions to advocate for or against political issues. With the directives set forth in DoDD 1344.10 and other regulations in mind, service members should be aware of what they can and cannot do regarding political activities. The below do's/don'ts are not exhaustive, and service members and employees should consult with their servicing legal office with any questions regarding their personal political activities.

Active duty service members CAN:

- Register to vote, vote and encourage others to vote.
- Express a personal opinion on political candidates and issues.
- Write a letter in a newspaper, blog or social media expressing personal political views. However, if you identify yourself as a service member (for example, if you have a photo on your social media of yourself in uniform) you must include a statement that your views do not represent those of the Department of Defense or Department of the Air Force.
- Attend partisan or non-partisan political rallies and clubs as a spectator during off-duty hours. However, service members (including retirees) may not be in uniform.

- Serve as a non-partisan election official while off-duty and not in uniform. However, this requires Department Secretary (e.g., Secretary of the Air Force) approval. Contact your servicing Legal Office for more information.
- Sign petitions for legislative action or to place a candidate's name on the ballot, if done as a private citizen and not as a representative of the armed forces.
- Donate money to a political party, candidate, organization or committee.
- Display one non-offensive bumper sticker on your personally owned vehicles.
- Wear political t-shirts or buttons when not in uniform, performing military duties or when it could give the appearance of DoD or DAF endorsement.

Active duty service members CANNOT:

- Attend a political event (meeting, rally, fundraiser, debate, convention) in uniform, whether it is partisan or nonpartisan.
- Express personal opinions as if they are service branch or DoD policy.
- Make derogatory statements about elected officials and DoD/DAF leadership – a potential UCMJ violation.
- Organize, lead, sponsor or speak at partisan political events.
- Engage in partisan political fundraising activities – except as a donor.
- Place large political signs on your vehicle (bigger than a bumper sticker).
- Display any type of political sign, banner, poster or similar device in your office, work area or on-base residence (including privatized housing).
- Engage in the public or organized recruitment of others to run for political office.
- Run for political office without Secretary of the Air Force approval.
- Attempt to influence the view, position or vote of any subordinate.

The Hatch Act governs political activities by DoD and other federal civilian employees. The Hatch Act provides restrictions that are similar, but not identical, to those imposed on active duty service members, and restrictions on civilian employees are broken down into "Further Restricted" and "Less Restricted" categories. Most DAF employees will be "Less Restricted," meaning, GS-15 and below, and Schedule C employees. Federal civilian employees who violate these rules and restrictions are at risk of disciplinary actions, including reprimand, suspension, removal, debarment from federal employment for up to 5 years, and a \$1,000 fine.

All federal civilian employees CAN:

- Register to vote, vote and encourage others to vote.
- Express a personal opinion on political candidates and issues.
- Write a letter in a newspaper, blog or social media expressing personal political views.

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A U.S. Marine Corps F-35B Lightning II assigned to the 121st Marine Fighter Attack Squadron completes initial checks before taking off at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 15, 2024. During Korea Flying Training 2024, the 8th Fighter Wing tested its ability to accept follow-on forces, accepting 24 airframes from across the Indo-Pacific region to operate from one flightline. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff. Sgt. Samuel Earick)

Wolf Pack integrates 5th generation aircraft into ROK defense mission

By Senior Airman James Johnson
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --
As part of Korea Flying Training 2024, the 8th Fighter Wing's F-16 Fighting Falcons are sharing the skies and the Kunsan flightline with joint and allied aircraft from across the region, including 5th-generation aircraft, including U.S. Marine Corps F-35B Lightning IIs.

KFT 24 is a combined large-force flying exercise part of the 7th Air Force's annual training to enhance the interoperability between the U.S. and Republic of Korea forces during air-to-air and air-to-surface missions. Working with different generations of airframes challenges mission commanders to maximize the aircraft's unique capabilities to succeed in robust, complex training scenarios.



U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. Tanis Pendleton, 121st Marine Fighter Attack Squadron power liner mechanic, stands by while U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Cameron Caldwell, F-35 Lightning II pilot, completes final preparation before taking off during Korea Flying Training 2024 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 15, 2024. KFT 24 designed to strengthen the U.S.-ROK alliance by building and maintaining lethality in the air domain to deter, defend, and defeat any adversary. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff. Sgt. Samuel Earick) ▲

Republic of Korea Air Force KF-16 Fighting Falcons, assigned to the 19th Fighter Wing, arrive for Korea Flying Training 2024 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 12, 2024. The KFT 24 event is defensive in nature and allows both U.S. and ROK forces to work together and build cohesion within the forces. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ►

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KC-135 Stratotanker, C-17 Globemaster III, and C-130J Super Hercules coming from locations both on and off the Korean peninsula. ROKAF aircraft scheduled to participated include the F-35A, F-15K, F-16, FA-50, C-130, CN-235 and KC-330.

"KFT is a critical training event due to the sheer size of the exercise, the amount of aircraft and people involved from across the joint and allied forces, and the complexity of the training," said U.S. Air Force Col. Charles G. Cameron, 7th AF Director of Operations and Plans. "This exercise provides the most realistic opportunity for our forces to rehearse tactics through difficult training scenarios while learning from each other to strengthen our defensive posture in the region."

Hosting combined, joint training like KFT 24, showcases Kunsan's ability to receive, support and project various layers of the ROK defense mission as well as 7th AF's capacity to leverage an array of forces to respond to protect and defend the U.S., allies, and partner interests at a moment's notice.

For more coverage of KFT 24, visit kunsan.af.mil/Wolf-Pack-News.

Aircraft from the Republic of Korea Air Force arrive for Korea Flying Training 2024, at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 12, 2024. KFT 24 advances the ability to accept follow-on forces creating an advantage to U.S. and ROK forces participating in the training. Interoperability with dissimilar aircraft enables our aircrew members to be battle-ready for many potential situations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ▼



A member of the Republic of Korea Air Force directs a ROKAF F-15K Slam Eagle on the taxiway after arriving for Korea Flying Training 2024 at Kunsan Air Base, Korea, April 12, 2024. KFT 24 is a large-scale employment training, enhancing U.S. and ROK interoperability and ultimately enhancing U.S. and ROK commitments to maintain peace in the region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Nicholas Ross) ▼



Osan Elementary School hosts MOTMC picnic

By Senior Airman Kaitlin Frazier
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. military members assigned to Osan Air Base and their families gather during a Month of the Military Child picnic at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, April 10, 2024. MotMC is celebrated annually to honor the resilience of children in military families.



Tracy El-Khoury, U.S. Air Force military spouse, and her child participate in the Month of the Military Child picnic at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 10, 2024. MotMC is celebrated annually to honor the resilience of children in military families. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Frazier) ▲

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Taylor McCall, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of fuels lab, sits in a chair with his child during a Month of the Military Child picnic at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 10, 2024. MotMC serves as a time to pay tribute to the distinctive journeys and sacrifices of children within military families. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Frazier) ▼



A U.S. Air Force Capt. Gregory Butterfield, 51st Operations Support Squadron intelligence weapons and tactics chief, poses for a photo with his family during a Month of the Military Child picnic at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 10, 2024. MotMC honors the unique experiences of children in military families. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Frazier) ▲



U.S. military members assigned to Osan Air Base and their families attend a Month of the Military Child picnic at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, April 10, 2024. Each year, MotMC acknowledges the resilience displayed by children within military families. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Frazier) ▲



U.S. military members assigned to Osan Air Base and their families gather during a Month of the Military Child picnic at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, April 10, 2024. MotMC recognizes the distinct experiences and sacrifices of children within military families. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Frazier) ▲

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A firefighter from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron attends to a simulated victim during a mass accident response exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 4, 2024. MAREs allow Airmen to practice their emergency response skills for potential real-world incidents or accidents. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Stephanie Serrano)

Wolf Pack Airmen conduct a mass accident response exercise

By Tech. Sgt. Stephanie Serrano
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Wolf Pack Airmen participated in Beverly High 24-1, a mass accident response exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 4, 2024.

MAREs allow Airmen to practice their emergency response skills for potential real-world incidents or accidents. This training helps ensure members are ready and capable of handling the stress of a real-world event.

During the exercise scenario, a C-12 aircraft lost tower communication upon approach causing the aircraft to nosedive and overshoot the runway. Air traffic controllers then called for emergency responders to access the scene of the accident.

"This is a great opportunity for the firefighters and responders to come out to work around an airframe that we don't normally get to work around," said Master Sgt. Trevor Berghage, 8th Medical Group Wing Inspection Team acting lead.



Firefighters and medical personnel put a simulated victim into a medical transportation bus during a mass accident response exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 4, 2024. Emergency response personnel worked hand-in-hand to provide quality and efficient care to simulated injured personnel. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Stephanie Serrano) ▲

Firefighters and medical personnel assist Staff Sgt. Abel Singleton, 8th Healthcare Operations Squadron systems project manager, as he simulates being injured during a mass accident response exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 4, 2024. Emergency response personnel worked hand-in-hand to provide quality and efficient care to simulated injured personnel. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Stephanie Serrano) ►

Emergency response personnel from the 8th MDG and 8th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters worked hand-in-hand to provide quality and efficient care to simulated injured personnel.

"Our medics are certified in life-saving interventions," said Senior Airman Mikayla Rivera 8th Healthcare Operations Squadron emergency services paramedic. "Giving them the opportunity to practice these skills in a training environment helps create confidence during high-stress circumstances when proficiency is vital."



Emergency response personnel attend to simulated exercise victims during a mass accident response exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 4, 2024. MAREs ensure members are ready and capable of handling the stress of a real-world event. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Stephanie Serrano) ◀

Staff Sgt. Brandy Galloway, 8th Healthcare Operations Squadron non-commissioned officer in charge of referral management and patient travel, simulates being disoriented during a mass accident response exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 4, 2024. MAREs ensure members are ready and capable of handling the stress of a real-world event. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Stephanie Serrano) ▼



Firefighters from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron put out a simulated fire on the flightline during a mass accident response exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 4, 2024. MAREs allow Airmen to practice their emergency response skills for potential real-world incidents or accidents. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Stephanie Serrano)



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing respond to a simulated ground attack during the Combat Readiness Course at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 14, 2024. The CRC is a 10-day training covering theater specific combat tactics, critical life saving techniques and base defense procedures. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Thomas Sjoberg)

Osan enhances defense with Combat Readiness Course

By Staff Sgt. Thomas Sjoberg
51 Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea
-- As the U.S. Air Force's most forward-deployed permanently based fighter wing, the 51st Fighter Wing plays a pivotal role in maintaining peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula. Its mission encompasses three critical components: defending the installation, executing contingency operations and sustaining the force. Central to achieving this mission is the Combat Readiness Course, an intensive 10-day training designed to equip Airmen with the necessary skills for effective base defense and combat readiness.

Developed by the 51st Security Forces Squadron, the CRC is a theater specific training that brings together Airmen from across Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. It combines advanced combat tactics, critical life saving skills and elite physical conditioning to forge Airmen into multi-capable defenders of the base.

"The Combat Readiness Course is designed to keep our Airmen lethal and prepared to



U.S. Airmen assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing respond to a simulated combat scenario during a Combat Readiness Course at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 14, 2024. The Combat Readiness Course is a 10-day training program that covers theater-specific combat tactics, critical life-saving techniques, and base defense procedures, designed to thoroughly prepare Airmen for encountering potential real-world threats. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Thomas Sjoberg) ▲

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Christopher Williams, left, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron traffic management operations technician, and Senior Airman Ethan McGregor, 51st LRS aircraft parts store journeyman, provide simulated tactical combat casualty care during a Combat Readiness Course at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 14, 2024. During the training, CRC students are trained in TCCC, enhancing their life-saving skills for potential real-world contingencies. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Thomas Sjoberg) ►

face any threat they may encounter," said U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. James Tavenner, 51st SFS senior enlisted leader. "By extending beyond the 51st SFS to include Airmen from diverse career fields across the installation, we're building a comprehensive defense framework, and developing Mission Ready Airmen prepared to tackle any challenge and deter any adversary."

Throughout the training, Airmen are equipped with a wide array of crucial skills like weapon safety and manipulation, tactical combat casualty care, and both mounted and dismounted operations. They also exercise their skills in close quarters combat, handling adversarial prisoners of war, chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and high-yield explosives response, along with vital skills in radio communication and reporting. This all-encompassing approach ensures participants are fully prepared to support base defense and uphold the 51st FW's operational readiness.

Not only does the CRC provide essential combat and defense skills, but it also fosters a sense of unity and collaboration among participants. Senior Airman Ethan McGregor, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron aircraft parts store journeyman and recent CRC graduate, reflected on his experience.

"The course prepared me to overcome any obstacle," McGregor said. "Working alongside Airmen from other squadrons was invaluable. We built strong ties that will improve how we operate together when it counts."

Staff Sgt. Zachary Wales, 51st SFS training instructor, reflected on the transformative experience the course offers, and watching students complete the 5-mile graduation ruck march.

"The most rewarding aspect of teaching the course is witnessing the remarkable growth in our students," Wales said. "From day one to the completion of the course, their evolution in skills and confidence is remarkable. We conclude the course with a 5-mile graduation ruck march, where students' get to showcase the enhanced physical endurance and combat readiness that they've built through the rigorous training."

As the 51st FW looks to the future, plans are underway to expand the CRC, opening participation to the broader Wing and integrating with Republic of Korea Air Force partners.

Through the CRC, the 51st FW's focus on readiness remains clear, ensuring that Airmen are prepared to defend Osan AB and serve as a deterrent to any adversary threatening peace in the ROK.

"This comprehensive combat course showcases the 51st FW's readiness and resilience," Tavenner said. "Undertaking such an extensive program with limited resources and manpower unequivocally proves our unwavering commitment to defend this installation."



U.S. Airmen assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing receive feedback after completing a simulated combat scenario during a Combat Readiness Course at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 14, 2024. The CRC trains 51st FW Airmen on base defense procedures, preparing them to tackle any challenge and deter any adversary during contingency operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Thomas Sjoberg) ▲



U.S. Airmen assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing practice room clearing techniques during a combat readiness course at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 14, 2024. The CRC builds a comprehensive defense framework at Osan AB and develops Mission Ready Airmen prepared to tackle any challenge and deter any adversary. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Thomas Sjoberg) ▲

Kunsan welcomes former leaders for second annual WoLF

By Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 8th Fighter Wing welcomed back its former leaders during the second iteration of the Wolf Leadership Forum (WoLF) at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 11-12, 2024.

The forum saw five leaders return to their old stomping grounds:

- Lt. Gen. Retired Steve Polk (Wolf 92-93)
- Brig. Gen. Retired Jeremy Sloane (Wolf 15-16)
- Col. John Gallemore (Wolf 21-22)
- Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Schaefer (Wolf Chief 20-21)
- Chief Master Sgt. Ronnie Woods (Wolf Chief 21-22)

During their visit, the group had a chance to meet the current iteration of leaders to discuss the changes the Wolf Pack has seen over time.

They also visited different work sections around the base to talk to the Airmen of the 8th FW.

“Talking with the leaders was very eye opening,” said Senior Airman Astrell Mauvis, 8th Maintenance Squadron stockpile crew chief. “They shared their experiences with us and shared the bigger picture on how the Wolf Pack fits into everything and how important our mission here at the 8th Fighter Wing really is.”

During the event, several panels were

held to speak with the different demographics of Airmen, opening the door to ask the leaders questions about their time with the Pack, and thoughts on the future of Kunsan’s operations on the Korean Peninsula.

The group also shared stories and laughs with

Wolf Pack Airmen in less formal events with including bowling and luncheons.

The visit ended with a Korea Flying Training 2024 kick-off party, welcoming the aircraft that will participate in the large force flying exercise hosted at Kunsan AB.



The current and former leaders of the 8th Fighter Wing pose for a group photo during the second Wolf Leadership Forum at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 11, 2024. Over the course of the two-day event, the visiting leaders met with squadrons around the base during a “walk with wolves tour” and held several panels to engage with 8th FW Airmen from all ranks. The forum is designed for Airmen to tap into the knowledge of former Wolf Pack leaders, gaining a broader perspective on the roles they serve in every day. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ▲



U.S. Air Force Col. William McKibban, 51st Fighter Wing commander, left, and Chief Master Sgt. Joshua Trundle, 51st FW command chief, pose next to the Proclamation for Child Abuse Prevention Month after signing it at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2024. McKibban and Trundle designated April as National Child Abuse Prevention Month for Osan AB. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ◀



The 51st Fighter Wing hosts a Strikeout Against Child Abuse event during Child Abuse Prevention Month at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2024. Children decorated bowling pins, showcasing the importance of families and communities working together to prevent child abuse and neglect. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ◀

51st FW proclaims April as Child Abuse Prevention Month

U.S. Air Force Col. William McKibban, 51st Fighter Wing commander, left, and Chief Master Sgt. Joshua Trundle, 51st FW command chief, pose next to the Proclamation for Child Abuse Prevention Month after signing it at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2024. McKibban and Trundle designated April as National Child Abuse Prevention Month for Osan AB. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ◀

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 - 4. Don't burn a candle all the way down – put it out before it gets too close to the holder or container.
 - 5. Never use a candle if oxygen is used in the home.
 - 6. Have flashlights and battery-powered lighting ready to use during a power outage. Never use candles.

Should you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4834/ 4741.

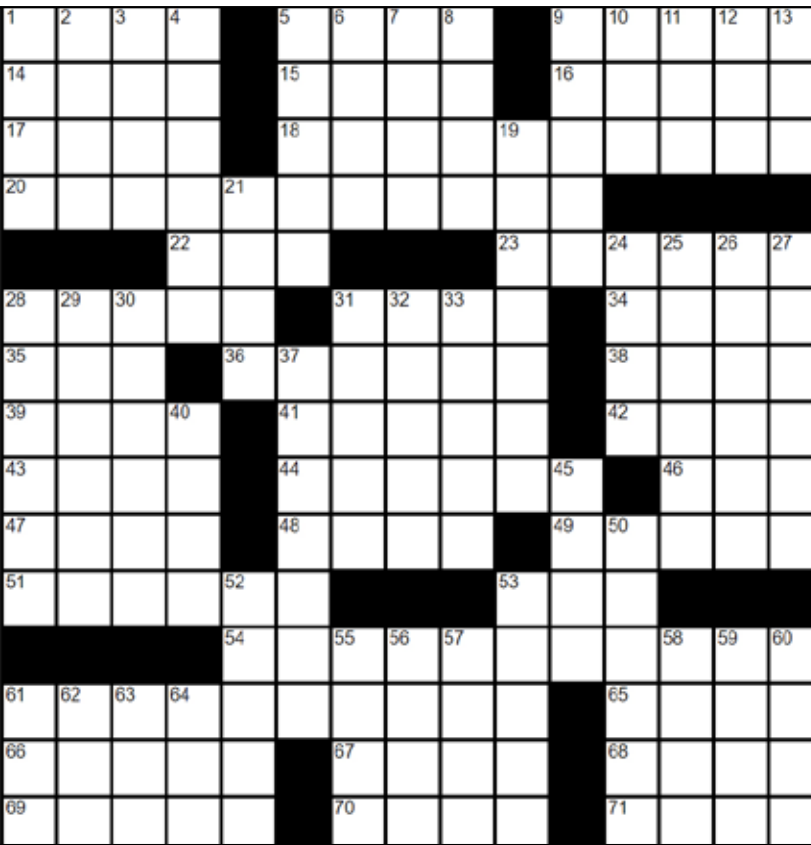
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The Crossword

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

Answers to Previous Crossword	24 ORE	65 SIRER	8 TRADE	41 OTC
	25 BEL	67 ARAB	9 ACRE	42 SENSE
ACROSS	26 DESK	68 LSAM	10 LOO	45 AOA
	27 GAUTAMA	69 TAEU	11 EAGLE	49 OLDBOY
1 SPAT	31 ISU	70 RENO	12 CLUES	50 NEE
	33 RNS	71 INTO	16 SEEK	51 GARLIC
5 DART	34 BLUEHOUSE	72 SPOT	21 NRA	52 CAST
9 ALEC	40 ATF	73 DDAY	22 ALIEN	53 ALIAS
13 YOLO	41 OSBORNE	74 CTOS	27 GRAB	54 STREP
14 OVER	43 NAV		28 ANTI	56 AWARD
15 COALS	44 BILATERAL		29 USFL	57 TIRED
17 NOOB	46 IGA		30 ABBR	60 BRUT
18 DOHA	47 OCN		3 ALOE	61 LANA
19 ROGUE	48 SONGTAN		32 SHE	62 ISNT
20 CHEONGWADAE	52 CASA		35 LOA	63 NATO
23 LEE	55 SAT		36 URLS	64 GMOS
	58 LEA		5 DODGEM	66 EGO
	59 ALT		6 AVOW	
	60 BEWILDERING		7 REHAB	



Witnessing history: Students from the Tinker K-8 School at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., watch the solar eclipse, April 8, 2024. The MacDill AFB community gathered to celebrate the eclipse with educational videos and moon-themed snacks. The next total solar eclipse expected to be visible from the U.S. will be in northwest Alaska, March 30, 2033. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Do) ▲



Tampa Bay AirFest: Tampa Bay AirFest guests tour aircraft at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., March 30, 2024. The air show featured a variety of aerial performances and static aircraft displays aimed at inspiring the next generation of military aviators. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Joshua Hastings) ▲

Throwing strikes: U.S. Air Force Academy cadet Jimmy Hebenstreit throws a pitch during a game against the University of Northern Colorado at Falcon Field in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 3, 2024. (U.S. Air Force photo by Dylan Smith) ◀

Crossing paths: F-16 Fighting Falcons, assigned to the U.S. Air Force Demonstration team "Thunderbirds," execute a choreographed demonstration during the Luke Days air show March 24, 2024, at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. The pilots perform approximately 30 maneuvers in a demonstration and the entire show runs about one hour and 15 minutes. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Mason Hargrove) ►



Kunsan

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- SUNDAY SONLIGHT DINNER -
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.

- 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.

- 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.

Osan

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 members by appointment only. The health promotion coordinator is available to help you break this habit, through counseling, educational materials and health coaching. To make an appointment please use this link: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0949AFA92BA5FAC61-tobacco>

InBody Assessments
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Building 1419, the Human Performance Center
Health Promotions is running a new program, InBody assessments! An In-Body assessment is a biometric analysis of your weight, body composition, height and BMI that provides valuable insights into your health and wellness.

411th CSB Contracting Officer Representative (COR) Live Training
Has someone told you that you are going to be a COR and that you are going to need training? And your first question is what is a COR? It is a Contracting Officer Representative (COR)

and a COR gets appointed to oversee contractor's performance on behalf of one of our Contracting Officers here at Osan AB and if that is you then you will need COR training. Please reach out to 411th CSB, Mr. Jack Banks, Quality Assurance Specialist at 757-6008, email address jack.d.banks.civ@army.mil for prerequisites and in-person classroom training. The classroom training is the first Monday of each month here at Osan AB in Bldg. 600, Room 204 and is from 0800-1600.

HOLA Free Salsa & Bachata Lessons
Every Wednesday | 1730-1930 | Mustang Center Dance Studio
The Hispanic Osan Latino Association is providing the base community an opportunity for FREE salsa & bachata every Wednesday, 1730-1930 at the Mustang Center Dance Studio.

Osan Anthem Singers
Osan Anthem Singers are looking for volunteers to sing the Korean and U.S. national anthems at various events throughout the base. You must either be able to sing solo or in a group in four-part harmony. Members with a musical background are preferred, and lessons can be provided for those who'd like to learn the Korean anthem! Please email UDG_51FW_OsanAnthemSingers@us.af.mil and CC TSgt Mims at timothy.mims.2@us.af.mil if you are interested.

Basketball Court & Indoor Track
April 1 -30 | Osan Fitness Center
The Osan Fitness Center basketball

court and indoor track will be closed for renovations from 1 – 30 April. During this timeframe, the primary location to complete the cardio portion (1.5 mile or HAMR) of Physical Fitness Assessments will be on the outdoor Mustang track.

Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign
April 1 – May 10
The Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) charities assist Airmen, Guardians, and their family members with emergency assistance, educational scholarships, base/community programs, in-home care for surviving spouses of our retirees, and providing a home to those surviving spouses who otherwise could not afford housing. Let's pay it forward and support the four charities that will be there for us, and for our families, throughout our careers and beyond. Learn more at: <https://www.afassistancefund.org/>
Team Osan's contribution goal is \$47,786. Your appointed unit key workers will be coming around over the next six weeks with options to donate through cash, check, pay roll deduction, or you can donate online with credit card or e-check at the Team Osan campaign page: <https://secure.qgiv.com/event/afaf/classification/284172/donate/>
Any questions please get with your AFAF unit project officers, key workers, or the installation project officers at erik.brancaleone@us.af.mil or michael.davis.77@us.af.mil.

Warrior Wind Downs

April 24 | 1630 | Mustang Center Studio Room
Team Osan, after a long month it is time to unwind and distress with some yoga. Come join the health promotion coordinator and our yoga instructor on a meditative and relaxing yoga session. All are welcome to join. Please RSVP via the link: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0949AFA92BA5FAC61-warrior>

Commissary Store Reset
April 21-26 | 1800-0700 | Osan Commissary
The Osan Commissary will be undergoing a complete store reset and installation of new shelving to enhance your shopping experience. During this time, items may be relocated to new areas within the store, and the Dry, Chill, and Freeze sections will also see changes. Despite these updates, the commissary will remain open during normal hours, with efforts made to minimize any disruption. POC: Paula Bennett, Commissary Store Director

PACAF IG 51 FW Spouses Sensing Session
April 30 | 1430-1530 | Bldg 788 Classroom 25
The PACAF/IG team is looking for 10 spouses from the 51 FW to participate in a sensing session on 30 April. To volunteer for the small group discussion focused on gathering opinions, beliefs and perceptions, email 51 FW/IG at 51fw.igi@us.af.mil NLT 22 April with your name and email address.

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

Kunsan SAPR looks to educate during SAAPM



Jocelynn LaShier, 8th Fighter Wing integrated resiliency office director, left, and Shazale Ramsey, 8th FW Sexual Assault Prevention Response victims advocate, are interviewed by Senior Airman Adrian Slaziar, Defence Media Activity public affairs journeyman, on American Forces Network at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, March 29, 2024. Kunsan AB's SAPR office hosts a SARC and deputy SARC, a victim's advocate, and members serving as volunteer victim advocates. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ▲

By Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea
-- To begin Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month, members of the Sexual Assault Prevention Response team spoke on American Forces Network on the events and resources provided at Kunsan AB.
Throughout April, the SAPR team will be hosting a slew of events, including booths around the base sharing the resources available for the members of Kunsan AB.

Some of the resources available to the Airmen are through the victim's advocacy program where they can help members and their dependents (18 years or older) with their reporting options as well as provide guidance and counsel for individuals dealing with sexual harassment reports.
The SAPR team encourages members who have experienced sexual assault and require assistance to first get to a safe location and then contact the SARC or victim advocate at DSN 315-782-7272. For contact information please visit www.kunsan.af.mil/Wolf-Pack-Helping-Agencies/SAPR.

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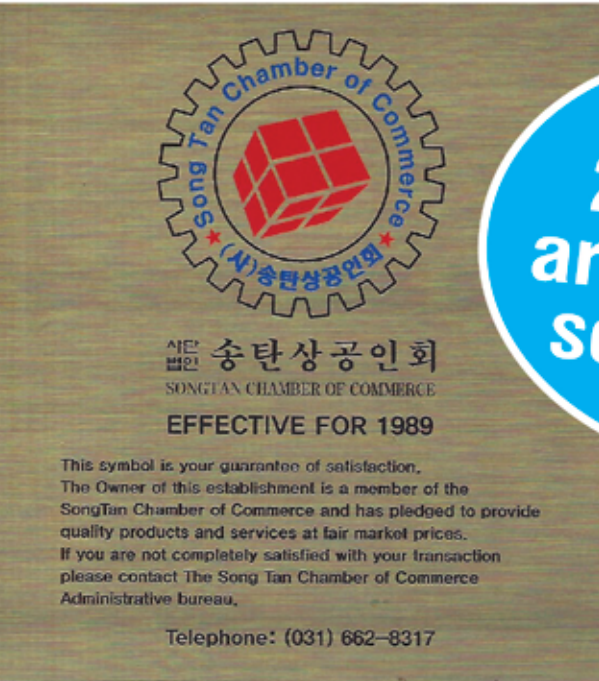
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Pride of the Pack



Staff Sgt. Jordan Whitworth

By Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Jordan Whitworth, 8th Operations Support Squadron airfield management operations supervisor, uses a hand radio to call the control tower at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 9, 2024. Whitworth's performance during a general arming exercise gained him recognition from squadron leadership as it underscored his ability to excel under pressure. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ▲

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --
Staff Sgt. Jordan Whitworth, 8th Operations Support Squadron airfield management operations supervisor, was recognized as Kunsan's Pride of the Pack for the week of April 8-12.

Whitworth has committed to improving policies, procedures, and team morale since his transition into the airfield management shop.

Despite his brief tenure at Kunsan, Whitworth has made significant strides by identifying and promptly addressing deficiencies in evacuation protocols and airfield management operating instructions.

Whitworth assumed a pivotal role as the lead supervisor during a critical spall repair operation on the active runway, showcasing both his leadership and technical expertise.

His contributions not only enhanced the safety and efficiency of operations for the 8th Fighter Wing, but also proved invaluable for transient refueling operations.

Whitworth's proactive approach and outstanding professionalism exemplify the caliber of personnel essential to Kunsan's mission success.

Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Whitworth in your recognition as this week's Pride of the Pack and thank you for your efforts in keeping our airfield safe.



Staff Sgt. Jordan Whitworth, 8th Operations Support Squadron airfield management operations supervisor, stands in front of the weather and base operations office at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 9, 2024. Whitworth was recognized as Kunsan's Pride of the Pack for the week of April 8-12. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ▲

Spiritual Charge

Back To The ‘Chaos’



By Chaplain, Col. Hyeondeung Ko
Division Chief of Chaplain Policy,
Ministry of National Defense
Republic of Korea
Translated by Kim, Ohsung

Zhuang Zhou—an influential Chinese philosopher who lived around the 4th century BCE during the Warring States Period—was a master of language. He was known for his skillful use of parables and metaphor. In the Book of Zhuangzi, a collection of works written by

him during the late Warring States period, there is a story called "Responses for Emperors and Kings," which is the last episode of The Inner Chapter 7.

“The Emperor of the Southern Sea was Lickety (Souk), the Emperor of the Northern Sea was Split (Hall), and the Emperor of the Center was Chaos (Hun tun). Lickety and Split often met in the land of Chaos, where Chaos was always a gracious host and treated them well. Wanting to show gratitude to Chaos for his kindness, Lickety and Split decided to bore holes for him since he lacked the seven holes that all people have for seeing, hearing, eating, and breathing. Each day, they bored one hole in Chaos, and on the seventh day, Chaos died”.

Chaos is known to mean a state of confusion, but its other meaning refers to the state of the universe before there was any order, and before heaven and earth were separated. With that being said, the Chaos in the center symbolizes an "undifferentiated state without a clear distinction". In other words, it

illustrates a neutral state of inaction, which is the innate nature of things. We encounter many opposites in our lives: the Northern Sea versus the Southern Sea, left versus right, good versus bad, and self versus others. From the moment we are born, we are surrounded by countless examples of opposites. Recognizing the inherent limitations of human existence, Zhuang Zhou reminds us of the chaotic universe and encourages us to return to it. This message emphasizes that everyone will cease to exist if we do not return to the universe of ‘Chaos’, which existed before division.

Here is another parable to refer to. In the Himalayas, there was a bird called Kongmyeongjo that shared its life with two heads on one body, bound by a shared fate. Legend has it that the two heads took turns staying awake day and night to watch out for danger. One day, however, one head discovered that the other had secretly eaten a delicious meal, causing it to become enraged. In a fit of anger, the head that was upset ate a poisonous

fruit, resulting in both heads dying together. If the parable of Chaos in Zhuangzi's teachings illustrates the dangers of division and disunity, the story of the two-headed bird vividly demonstrates the consequences of forgetting the inherent unity within duality.

The sages have consistently preached that we, others, and the universe are interdependent and interrelated. Furthermore, the one represents the many, and the many are one. Each of them is also indistinguishable from the other. I would say the emphasis on oneness is not only because it is the truth, but also because our minds are constantly accustomed to dividing, splitting, and compartmentalizing, leading us far from the truth of oneness. Even though we have strayed far from this truth, and it may seem difficult to return, we must shine the light of wisdom and follow it into the land of ‘Chaos’. Only then will life and beings be at peace.

Reference and Citations
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CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Weekly Worship Services @ Bldg #501

Catholic Holy Mass
Sunday at 0900 (Chapel)

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

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OSAN AIR BASE

The New Chapel is Open for Worship Services
Building 780

Chapel Worship Services:

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Sunday @ 0930

Catholic Sunday Mass
Sunday @ 1130

Catholic Daily Mass is held in Room 173
Tuesday – Thursday @ 1130

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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 Worship 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)
1600-1700 Reconciliation/Confession (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 Kamzon; daniel.j.kamzon.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



Eyes on the coast: Two F-16 Fighting Falcons from the 35th Fighter Squadron fly over South Korea's southern coast, April 2, 2024. The 35th FS, assigned to Kunsan Air Base, delivers airpower and showcases the United States' commitment to the alliances and stability in the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command area of responsibility. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Karla Parra) ▲

Candlelight: Chaplain (Maj.) Kimberly Hall lights a candle in the sanctuary of the chapel at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., March 8, 2024. As spiritual leaders, chaplains are relied upon for faith and personal guidance, and they often consult with leadership on moral, ethical and quality-of-life issues. (U.S. Air Force photo by Jerry Saslav) ◀

Run!!!: Airmen run during a readiness training exercise, March 19, 2024, at Moody Air Force Base, Ga. The training focused on readiness and adaptability for future contingency missions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Courtney Sebastianelli) ▼



Unleash the Beast: Brig. Gen. Tim Donnellan, commander of the Idaho Air National Guard, swears in seven recruits joining the Idaho ANG as they take the oath of enlistment at the Professional Bull Riders - Unleash the Beast event in Nampa, Idaho, March 29, 2024. Staff Sgt. Rebecca King, from the 124th Fighter Wing, started the event by singing the national anthem. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Becky Vanshur) ◀



Members of a Flight Commander Course navigate through a scenario at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2024. The participants from the course came from different backgrounds giving the students a chance to learn and network with peers they might not often interact with during their day-to-day job. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick)

Kunsan AB equips future leaders

Dr. Robert Kelly, political analyst on international Korean affairs, briefs a Flight Commander Course about Korean and East Asian politics and culture at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 4, 2024. As part of the course coordinated by the 8th Operations Group, experts on the Korean Peninsula were brought in to give the course members a deeper perspective on the political outlook of the area. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ▼



By Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- A flight commander can come in many shapes and sizes but one thing must stay consistent; the ability to lead their Airmen. Kunsan Air Base equipped young leaders with the tools to succeed with the second iteration of its Flight Commander Course, held April 2-4.

The three-day course was built for individuals in or going into a flight commander position to

equip them with the tools and information they need to thrive and help their people while in command.

"The course is meant to give flight commanders a sense of confidence in themselves as leaders," said 1st Lt. Lindsay Dedrickson, 8th Operations Group executive officer.

Leaders assigned to Kunsan AB as well as guest speakers from across the Peninsula imparted their wisdom and knowledge gained from their careers to the class members.

Beyond learning the curriculum, the course provided a venue for students to meet peers that they might not interact with during their day-to-day positions, allowing them to network and learn from one another.

"Having the opportunity to work with one another and bounce ideas off each other has been very beneficial," said 1st Lt. Erinne Curtin, 8th Maintenance Squadron munitions supply commander.

Wolf Pack leadership plans for the course to be recurring, meeting the need for deliberate training despite the fast personnel turnover of a short tour.

Dedrickson spoke on how she helps the spark of confidence will allow these new leaders to create stability during their tenure as commanders.

"This is the first time in command for many of these participants and they will have to work with and lead Airmen that may have 15 or more years in the service," said Dedrickson. "Being able to give them the tools to be more confident and have more faith in themselves will help everyone that they work with."



Capt. Aristide Badje, 8th Operational Medical Readiness Squadron bioenvironmental engineering officer in charge, participates in a practice scenario during a Flight Commander Course at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2024. During the course, there were multiple scenarios to challenge the participants in preparation for situations they could be presented with in their positions of leadership. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ▲



1st Lt. Erinne Curtin, 8th Maintenance Squadron munitions supply commander, asks a question during a Flight Commander Course at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 2, 2024. The course allowed members to exchange views and gain feedback from their peers on leadership practices. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ◀

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- Attend political fundraising functions, rallies and clubs during off-duty hours.
- Serve as a non-partisan election official.
- Sign petitions for legislative action or to place a candidate's name on the ballot, if done as a private citizen.
- Donate money to a political party, organization or committee.
- Display one non-offensive bumper sticker on your personally owned vehicles.
- Be candidates for public office in nonpartisan elections in accordance with Office of Personnel Management requirements.
- Display or wear political signs, stickers, t-shirts or buttons when not on-duty, in a government building or using a government vehicle.

All Federal Civilian Employees CANNOT:

- Use official authority or influence to interfere with or affect an election.
- Solicit, accept or receive political contributions.
- Use an official title while participating in political activities.
- Engage in political activity while: on duty, in a government building or vehicle or wearing an official uniform.
- Become a candidate in a partisan election.
- Host or sponsor a political fundraiser (though merely attending one is permitted).

Less Restricted Civilians CAN:

- Volunteer to work for partisan political campaigns
- Attend and be active (including speaking) at political rallies and meetings
- Join and hold office in a political party or organization
- Work the polls on election day for a candidate for partisan political office
- Assist in partisan voter registration drives (but not in the workplace).
- Organize and speak at a political fundraiser (but cannot solicit or receive funds).

Service members are encouraged to review DoDD 1344.10 and Department of the Air Force Instruction 51-508, Political Activities, Free Speech and Freedom of Assembly to understand permissible political activity.

DoD civilian employees are encouraged to visit <https://osc.gov/Services/Pages/HatchAct-Federal.aspx> for more information on the Hatch Act.

All members are encouraged to review the Deputy Secretary of Defense's 15 February 2024 memorandum on Political activities, available at: <https://dodsoo.gsc.osd.mil/Portals/102/Documents/Political%20Activities%20Docs/2024%20DSD%20Memo%20on%20Political%20Activities.pdf>

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51st Fighter Wing implements new vehicle fueling QR code system

By Senior Airman Kaitlin Frazier
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea –

The 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron has been assisting the base's vehicle fleet in transitioning from vehicle identification link keys to a new QR code system, marking significant advancements in efficiency and logistics management at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Coggins International EPoS Mobile Deployment Initiative utilizes QR codes that are specifically coded to each vehicle by fuel type. Necessary data can be pulled to identify the quantity by the type of fuel per vehicle. This allows the 51st LRS to determine fuel usage across the DoD and identifies vehicles with higher fuel usage.

"This initiative allows Osan to mobilize at a moment's notice," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Charles Cotton, 51st LRS noncommissioned officer in charge of the fuel service center. "We'll be ready to go at any given time and stay ready to 'Fight Tonight.'"

The previous process of obtaining vehicle identification took approximately 8-10 hours annually to validate and the cost of an individual key was about \$8. This initiative saves approximately \$51,000 and an average of 50 man hours across the 51st Fighter Wing. At the end of this initiative, Airmen of the 51st LRS will have serviced 840 vehicles.

"Vehicle control officers have played a crucial role in ensuring that units obtain their QR codes seamlessly," said Master Sgt. Michael Natallelo, 51st LRS fleet management and material control section chief. "The entire initiative has been successful only because of the collaboration of units across the installation."

Starting April 9, 2024, the physical keys used to refuel government vehicles will no longer work. For further information please reach out to your unit's VCO as well as the 51st LRS.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Marilou Leybel, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron fleet management and analysis, assists service members at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 1, 2024. Units replaced vehicle identification link keys with QR codes to streamline government vehicle refueling processes. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Frazier) ▲



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Marilou Leybel, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron fleet management and analysis, places a new refueling QR code on a vehicle at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 1, 2024. At the end of this initiative, Airmen of the 51st LRS will have serviced 840 vehicles, making the refueling process easier and more efficient for Airmen at Osan. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Frazier) ▲

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Marilou Leybel, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron fleet management and analysis, places the new refueling QR code at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 1, 2024. At the end of this initiative, Airmen of the 51st LRS will have serviced 840 vehicles, making the refueling process easier and more efficient for Airmen at Osan. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Frazier) ▲



Kunsan holds 1st quarter load crew competition

By Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks
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KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Airmen of the 80th and 35th Fighter Generation Squadrons competed in a weapons load crew competition to test their skills and earned bragging rights as the best load crew at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2024.

These quarterly events are held by selecting one team for each quarter until winners from each quarter face off in the annual load crew of the year competition. In addition to a load crew portion of the competition, a dedicated crew chief team was awarded the DCC team of the quarter showcasing the best team of the two squadrons.



A member of the 80th Fighter Generation Squadron load crew team prepares to load munitions onto an aircraft during a 1st quarter load crew competition at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2024. Two teams were graded while completing tasks to determine the winner of the competition. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ▲



Members of the 35th Fighter Generation Squadron load crew team do a final checklist during the 1st quarter load crew competition at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2024. Teams finalized their time by looking over a checklist and verifying all tasks had been completed. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ▲



From left, Lt. Col. Rarawee Euavijitroon, 8th Maintenance Squadron commander stands with Airman 1st Class Jack Sheldon, 35th Fighter Generation Squadron crew chief, Airman Amarri Crowley, 35th FGS crew chief, Staff Sgt. Miguel Guajardo, 35th FGS crew chief and Chief Master Sgt. Frederick Littles, 8th Maintenance Group wing weapons leader, after awarding the 1st quarter load crew competition trophies to members of the 35th FGS at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2024. Load crew competitions are held quarterly and winning teams from each quarter square off at the end of the year in an annual contest. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ▲



A member of the 80th Fighter Generation Squadron load crew team removes equipment during the 1st quarter load crew competition at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2024. Teams are responsible for tools and equipment storage after use, which is part of the scoring in the competition. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ▲



Airman 1st Class Gracey Rink, right, 35th Fighter Generation Squadron assistant crew chief, left and Senior Airman Hillary Gonzalvesteixeira, 35th FGS dedicated crew chief, stand with the dedicated crew chief award during a 1st quarter load crew competition at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, April 3, 2024. DCC competitions are held on a quarterly basis prior to the load crew competitions between the two squadrons. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ◀

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35th ADA leaders get challenged physically and mentally during 2024 Command Team Conference

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OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- On April 8th, the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade held the 2024 Commanders Conference. This was a three-day event, which was held primarily at the brigade headquarters to educate, inform, and to build cohesion within our battalion and battery command teams.

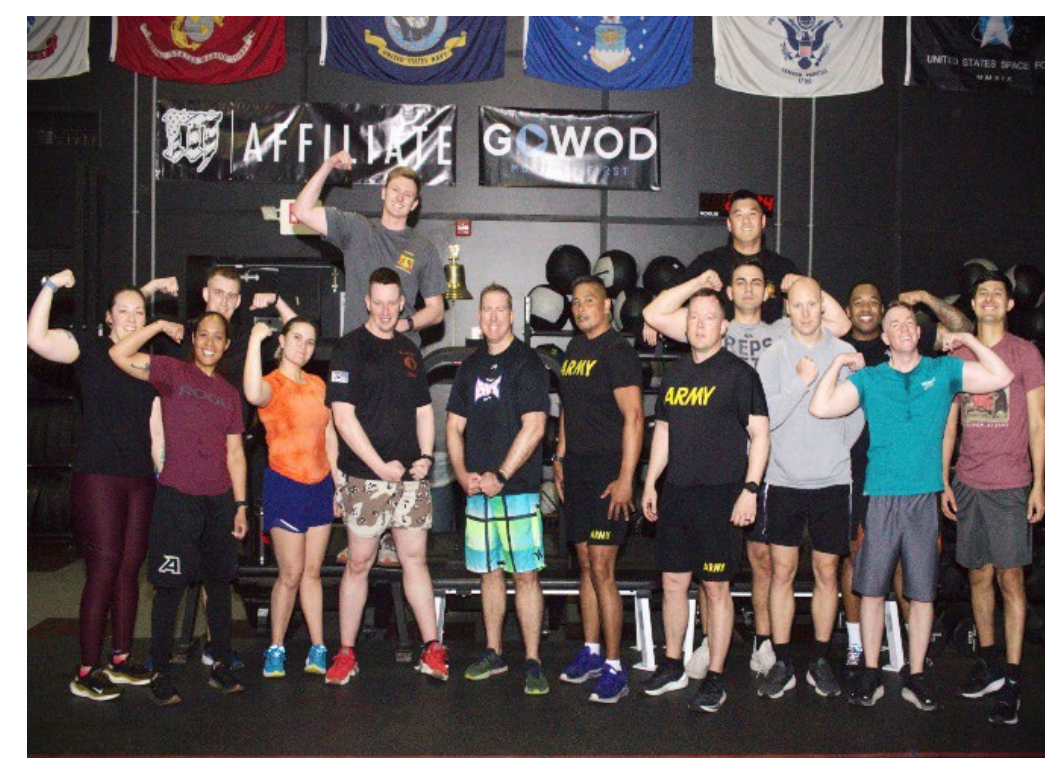
The conference began with the Marine Combat Fitness test hosted by the Marine Forces-Korea (MARFORK). Each command team battled it out to see who the most physically fit command team was. Following the physical training session, each battalion sat through a quarterly training brief with Col. Kevin P. Stonerook, commander of the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, to brief training objectives for the future.

The second day of the conference began with a cross-fit training session hosted by Col. Stonerook with only the battalion and battery commanders. Although this session was not a competition, it still tested the physicality of our brigade leaders. Following this event, the brigade went to an after-action review (AAR) for the Freedom Shield 24 Exercise to discuss lessons learned, and what they will do different moving forward to the next training exercise, which is Ulchi Freedom Shield. Following the AAR, the brigade hosted a "Hail and Farewell", which is an event to introduce all the newcomers in the brigade and to say our goodbyes to those who are departing the unit.

The last day of the conference was the brigade golf tournament. This tournament was open to everybody, and the only rule was to have fun. Following the ending of the tournament, Delta Battery, 6-52 ADA held a plaque presentation for 1st Sgt. Ryan Perez as he transitions to Echo Battery.



U.S. Marine grades Capt. Gunnar Griffin (left) during the Marine Corp Combat fitness test. ▲



35th ADA commanders flex for a group photo after an intense cross fit workout session. ▲



Air Defenders playing golf during the brigade golf tournament. ▲

Capt. Lashondra Maddox-Phung (left) presents 1st Sgt. Ryan Perez (right) with a farewell plaque after the brigade golf tournament. ►





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