

Crimson Sky

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U.S. Army Gen. Paul LaCamera, United Nations Command, ROK-U.S. Combined Forces Command and United States Forces Korea commander, presents the guidon to U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. David Iverson, incoming Seventh Air Force commander at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. During the ceremony, Iverson accepted command of the Seventh Air Force and United Nations Command Combined Air Component and accepted responsibility as the deputy commander of United States Forces Korea from Lt. Gen. Scott L. Pleus. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo)

Iverson continues “legacy of excellence” as new 7th Air Force commander

By Maj. Rachel Buitrago
7th Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea --

Lt. Gen. David R. Iverson accepted command of the Seventh Air Force and United Nations Command's Air Component Command and accepted responsibility as the deputy commander of the United States Forces Korea from Lt. Gen. Scott L. Pleus during a ceremony today at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Iverson joined the Seventh Air Force from his previous assignment as the Director of the Air and Cyberspace Operations for Pacific Air Forces, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. He is an F-15E and F-15SG pilot who has flown more than 5,400 hours and has served several times in the Indo-Pacific theater of operations.

Lt. Gen. James A. Jacobson, Pacific Air Force deputy commander, recognized the wealth of experience Iverson brought to this position from his 32 years of service in his comments during

the ceremony.

“Over the past two years, [Iverson] has taken the time to know the Indo-Pacific... He’s a strategic thinker with a brilliant mind. He is a battle-tested warrior at every level, whether that be with 1,500 combat hours in an F-15E, commanding two separate Wings, [or] commanding the 609th Air Operation Center in Qatar; he has what it takes to be ready to ‘Fight Tonight,’” Jacobson said, referencing the 7th Air Force mission.

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F-16 crashes near Kunsan Air Base

8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- An F-16 Fighting Falcon assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing here experienced an in-flight emergency over the West Sea and crashed at approximately 8:41 a.m. on January 31.

The pilot ejected safely and was recovered at around 9:30 a.m. He is conscious and was transported to a medical facility for assessment. The wing worked closely

with U.S. and Republic of Korea mission partners to recover the pilot.

"We are very thankful to the Republic of Korea rescue forces and all of our teammates who made the swift recovery of our pilot possible," said Col. Matthew C. Gaetke, 8th FW commander. "Now we will shift our focus to search and recovery of the aircraft."

Information on the cause of the in-flight emergency will not be made available until the conclusion of thorough safety and accident investigations.



STATEMENT FROM THE 7th AF COMMANDER

By Lt. Gen. David R. Iverson 7th Air Force

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- I am thankful to report that the 8th Fighter Wing pilot involved in the F-16 crash into the West Sea was evaluated and treated by medical personnel and is in good condition.

We are incredibly grateful for the fast action and professionalism of our Republic of Korea Allies, civilian and military, who provided valuable assistance in the successful recovery and transportation of our pilot.

Following the crash, Seventh Air Force paused flying operations to focus on search and recovery efforts. We have resumed some flying operations today. I also want to acknowledge that this is the third F-16 crash on the peninsula in the last nine months. Thus far, including the preliminary findings from yesterday's mishap, there are no indications these incidents are related.

An Interim Safety Board, responsible for the collection and preservation of evidence for follow-on investigations, has been appointed. Soon, a full Safety Investigation Board, comprised of a team of experts, will conduct a thorough investigation of the crash to help prevent future mishaps.

For the May 2023 F-16 incident, the safety investigation has concluded, and the results and findings have been provided to the Safety Investigation Board's convening authority. The details of that report will not be released to the public. For the December 2023 F-16 incident, the safety investigation is in its final stages.

The Seventh Air Force, as always, is ready to fight tonight. I remain confident in our ability to provide airpower to deter aggression and maintain the Armistice, defend the Republic of Korea, and defeat any attack against the ROK-U.S. Alliance.

DAVID R. IVERSON, Lt Gen, USAF
Commander, Seventh Air Force

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Staff Sgt. Samantha Shupe, 8th Communications Squadron client operations supervisor, collects laptops from the 8th CS storage room at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea Jan. 17, 2024. Since Nov. the 8th CS has been deploying 17 workstations a day in support of the first tech refresh for Kunsan AB in six years. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick)

8th Communication Squadron drives Wolf Pack IT refresh

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 8th Communications Squadron purchased 2,200 new computers to perform a tech refresh across Kunsan Air Base for the first time in 6 years.

A tech refresh refers to the process of systematically replacing or upgrading existing technology to ensure the 8th Fighter Wing's tech assets remain current, efficient, and capable of meeting evolving mission requirements.

After advocating for newer systems to keep the Wolf Pack outfitted with up-to-date hardware, the 8th CS received the new shipment in November 2023 and has deployed over 500 computers to mission-critical or missions nearing work stoppage areas of the wing.

The addition of the new hardware will improve security, reduce risk, enhance operational effectiveness and bolster the 8th FW's cybersecurity posture.



From left, Staff Sgt. Samantha Shupe, 8th Communications Squadron client operations supervisor, Airman 1st Class Kenzer Lebre, 8th CS cyber readiness technician, and Staff Sgt. Durham, Carney, 8th CS cyber readiness supervisor, install programs on new computers for the 8th Fighter Wing at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea Jan. 17, 2024. The 8th CS has deployed 17 workstations a day of the 2,200 computers in support of bolstering Kunsan AB cybersecurity. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ▲



Airmen of the 8th Communications Squadron unpack a new inventory of laptops at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea Jan. 17, 2024. The 8th CS purchased 2,200 computers in support of Kunsan AB's first tech refresh in the last six years. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ▲

51st CPTS performs TCCC during BM24-1

By Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Members from the 51st Comptroller Squadron simulate an office injury during Beverly Midnight 24-1, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. Airmen were tested during BM24-1 to perform basic life-saving techniques known as TCCC to stabilize trauma patients until medical personnel arrive. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Maaliq Williams, 51st Comptroller Squadron finance customer service technician, left, and Staff Sgt. Riciel Sobreo, 51st CPTS resource advisor, conducts tactical combat casualty care on Staff Sgt. Angelica Yap, 51st CPTS financial operations supervisor, during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. TCCC is the new standard across the Department of Defense for first response care. Since June 2022, the TCCC program has completely replaced Self-Aid Buddy Care, also known as SABC. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ▲



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Riciel Sobreo, 51st Comptroller Squadron resource advisor, right, confirms all steps were completed with an Airman's Manual after conducting tactical combat casualty care on a patient, Staff Sgt. Angelica Yap, 51st CPTS financial operations supervisor, during Beverly Midnight 24 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. The Airman's Manual provides individual Airmen with the basic tactics, techniques, and procedures necessary to support Air Force warfighting roles while forging a warrior ethos and mindset. As the most forward deployed permanently based wing in the Air Force, the 51st Fighter Wing is charged with providing mission-ready Airmen to execute combat operations and receive follow-on forces. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ◀



U.S. Air Force Airman Gavyn Hinojosa, left, and Airman 1st Class Candace Yates, 731st Air Mobility Squadron passenger service representatives, assess and discuss simulated damage to infrastructure from an unexploded ordnance during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. The Airmen of the 51st Fighter Wing continuously train to maintain the high level of full-spectrum readiness required to execute the mission proficiently and effectively. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Brittany Russell)

51st FW concludes Beverly Midnight 24-1

By Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Members assigned to Osan Air Base conclude Beverly Midnight 24-1, a combined tactical and operational training event hosted jointly by the 51st and 8th Fighter Wing, at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, from Jan. 28 - Feb 2, 2024.

BM24-1 is part of an annual, continuous training schedule designed to strengthen the capabilities and readiness of the 51st and 8th FWs.

Some of the 51st FW's priorities for this training event included: generating and employing combat airpower in support of allied efforts, defending the base to protect mission generation capabilities, recovering the base, and receiving and staging inbound forces.

"We conduct full-spectrum exercises like these to refine our readiness," said U.S. Air Force Col. William McKibban, 51st FW commander. "This guarantees we can generate, execute and sustain combat airpower at the highest operational tempo in order to defend the freedom of the more than 51 million lives here on the peninsula."

Throughout the training event, Airmen were evaluated on response and recovery procedures, tactical combat casualty care, mission-oriented protective posture, and post-attack reconnaissance actions amongst several other unit-specific measures.

"Our wing has made continuous improvements to guarantee we are capable to Fight Tonight," said Maj. Alexandria Schwartz, 51st FW director of inspections. "With Osan being the most forward deployed permanently-based wing in the Air Force, our responsibility under the Inspector General office is to ensure we identify any discrepancies or safety concerns by helping continuously train to maintain the high level of full-spectrum readiness required to execute the mission proficiently and effectively."

Routine training events like BM24-1 help maintain the 51st FW level of readiness required to accomplish the 'Fight Tonight' mission and allow members to practice contingency response, evaluate performance while sharpening critical skills.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Raven Fiorelli, 51st Security Forces Squadron physical security non-commissioned officer in charge, communicates over a radio during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 28, 2024. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. As the most forward deployed permanently based wing in the Air Force, the 51st Fighter Wing is charged with providing mission-ready Airmen to execute combat operations and receive follow-on forces. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ▲

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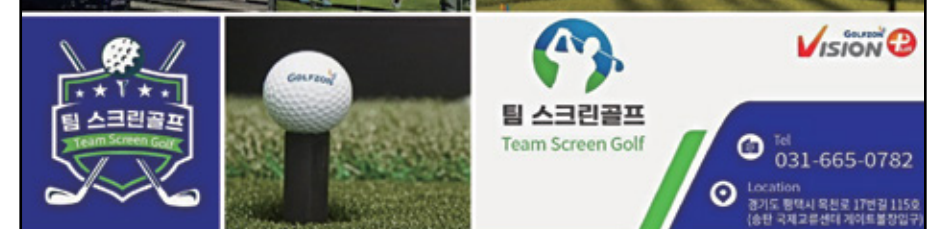
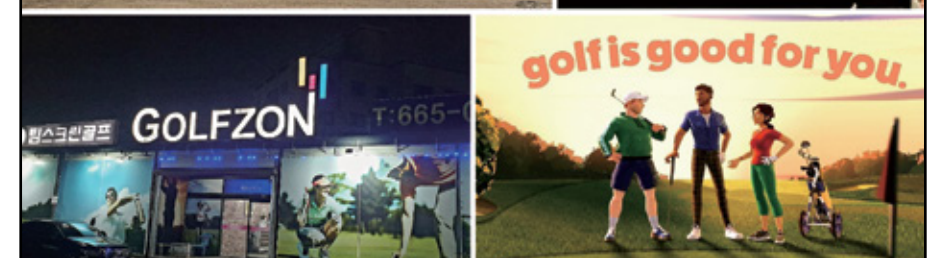
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U. S. Air Force Senior Airman Kein Vu, 8th Security Forces Squadron installation entry controller, covers an Airman after taking simulated fire as part of a training event during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. The 8th SFS and the ROK Army Special Forces 35th Battalion honed their tactical procedures as simulated ground attacks were initiated across the installation to enhance the interoperability of the combined forces. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ▲

Kunsan AB test mission, hones ROK Defense mission

By 1st Lt. Brandon DeBlanc
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 8th Fighter Wing participated in the Beverly Midnight 24-1 (BM 24-1) exercise, Jan. 28-Jan. 31, as part of its continuous training schedule designed to test readiness and bolster warfighting capabilities alongside ROK Air Force allies.

At the call of “Exercise! Exercise! Exercise!” the Wolf Pack’s 14 squadrons and 2,600 Airmen jumped into action, initiating contingency procedures specific to the exercise scenario and launching dozens of F-16 Fighting Falcons to dominate the airspace over the Korean Peninsula.

The BM 24-1 exercise was executed in conjunction with the 51st Fighter Wing at Osan Air Base; calling for both wings to integrate assets on the ground and through the air, and testing their ability to execute their respective legs of the ‘Fight Tonight’ mission.

After completing several readiness evaluations in the previous year, the 8th FW looked to take that experience and enhance its scope of training



U. S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Stacy Dillon, 8th Security Forces Squadron non-commissioned officer in charge of training, assists Airmen reloading a vehicle mounted armament as part of a training event during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. 8th SFS Airmen were called in response to a simulated ground attack where they must clear and secure a given area of the installation. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ▲



A member of the Republic of Korea Army Special Forces 35th Battalion looks for areas of concealment during exercise Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Kunsan Air Base, ROK, Jan. 29, 2024. During the exercise, the 8th Security Forces Squadron’s responses to oppositional forces were tested through simulated ground attacks by ROK Army members. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ◀

U. S. Air Force 8th Security Forces Squadron defenders perform synchronized movements to secure an area during the Beverly Midnight 24-1 training exercise at Kunsan Air Base Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. The 8th SFS uses training events to prepare members with communication tactics and organized movements to recover assets. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jovan Banks) ▼



and interoperability. The wing combined with ROK Army Special Forces to fortify base defense practices, emphasized the necessity of agile combat employment capabilities by deploying aircraft, vehicles, and manpower to an austere location near Gwangju Air Base, and enhanced Airmen’s ability to safeguard infrastructure by having two squadrons exercise general arming procedures.

Regularly scheduled training exercises validate the Wolf Pack’s position as a combat-credible force and reinforce their commitment to defend the ROK and its 51 million citizens.

Defenders train detainee procedures during BM24-1

By Airman 1st Class Chase Verzaal
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Defenders from the 51st Security Forces Squadron practice detainee procedures in a simulated security breach during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. As the most forward deployed permanently based wing in the Air Force, the 51st Fighter Wing is charged with providing mission-ready Airmen to execute combat operations and receive follow-on forces. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Joshua Sanchez, 51st Security Forces Squadron Defender, guards a detainee in a simulated security breach during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. As the most forward deployed permanently based wing in the Air Force, the 51st Fighter Wing is charged with providing mission-ready Airmen to execute combat operations and receive follow-on forces. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Chase Verzaal) ▲



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Lujan Velez, 51st Security Forces Squadron Defender, provides additional security in a simulated security breach during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. The Airmen of the 51st Fighter Wing continuously train in different areas of base defense, allowing for additional security from multi-capable Airmen in the event of potential threats. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Chase Verzaal) ◀



U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. David Iverson, incoming Seventh Air Force commander, speaks at the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. Prior to taking command, Iverson served as the Director of the Air and Cyberspace Operations, Pacific Air Forces, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo)

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Jacobson also recognized the significance of the position to the lieutenant general personally, as Iverson's father, Lt. Gen. Ronald Iverson, served as the 7th Air Force commander from 1994 to 1997.

"Your newest commander is from a legacy of excellence in Korea," Jacobson said, addressing the formation of service members and guests in attendance.

As tradition dictates, the passing of the flags occurred in front of the men and women of the 7th AF and Air Component Command, including personnel from the 607th Air Operations Center, 607th Air Support Operations Group, 51st Fighter Wing, 8th Fighter Wing, and the U.S. Army 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, to signify the change of authority from one commander to the other. They represented the more than 8,900 Total Force Airmen and Soldiers that Iverson will command in this new position.

Gen. Paul LaCamera, commander, United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command, and United States Forces Korea, presided over the change of command of the UNC Air Component Command and the change of responsibility for Iverson as the deputy commander of USFK.

LaCamera praised Pleus for his leadership within UNC and of the 7th AF, before welcoming Iverson to the position.

"The 7th Air Force is my source of dominant Airpower and I'm grateful to our outgoing Commander Lt. Gen. Scott 'Rolls' Pleus for his leadership," LaCamera said. "Our mission here in

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Scott Pleus, outgoing Seventh Air Force commander, speaks during the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. After relinquishing command, Pleus will move to Washington D.C. to serve as the Director of Staff, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, the Pentagon, Washington D.C. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo) ▼



Korea is to maintain the Armistice, deter north Korean aggression, and if required, fight and win. Under the leadership of these two leaders the 7th Air Force has been, and will always be, ready to 'Fight Tonight' and win."

Jacobson further expounded on the importance of the 7th Air Force heritage and mission in his final comments.

"Through the 7th Air Force, the United States Air Force and the Republic of Korea Air Force]

live and breathe 'katchi kapshida.' We fly from the same airfields, we fly side-by-side in F-16s, we sit side-by-side in the Air Operations Center, and we trace our partnership back seventy years as we defend the Republic of Korea's freedom."

Pleus concluded his term as the longest serving 7th Air Force commander, having been in the position for more than three years and seven months. He departs for his next assignment as Director of Staff, U.S. Air Force,



Royal Thai Army Sgt. Withawat Bunruang, United Nations Command honor guardsman, presents the colors during the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. The change of command ceremony symbolizes the transfer of command responsibility and accountability from one individual to another which is physically represented by the passing of the guidon, the tangible symbol of the unit, from the outgoing to incoming commander, in the presence of unit personnel. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo)

U.S. Army Gen. Paul LaCamera, United Nations Command, ROK-U.S. Combined Forces Command and United States Forces Korea commander, gives his remarks at the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. The change of command ceremony symbolizes the transfer of command responsibility and accountability from one individual to another which is physically represented by the passing of the guidon, the tangible symbol of the unit, from the outgoing to incoming commander, in the presence of unit personnel. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo) ►

Pentagon, Washington D.C.

"The last three and a half years has been our assignment of choice, enjoying the rich culture, the delicious cuisine, and serving alongside the friendship of the Korean people," Pleus said. "We cannot thank you enough."

While this assignment marks the first time in his military career that Iverson has been assigned to the Republic of Korea, this is not his first time that the lieutenant general has served on the Korean peninsula.

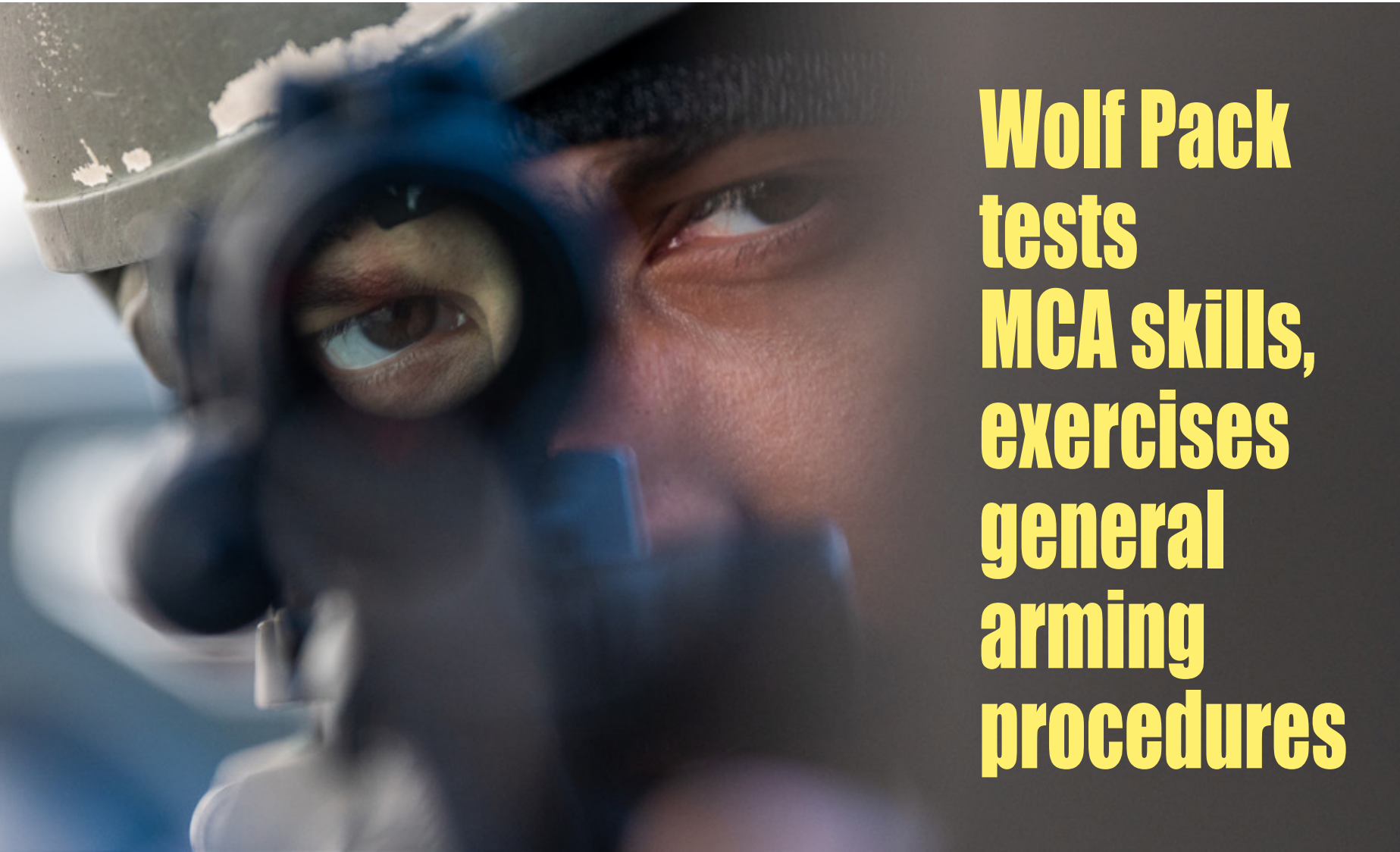
"I've been to the Republic of Korea many times during my career and we are excited to now be here full time," said Iverson. "The mood, moral and professionalism of the Airmen and families on the peninsula is unmatched."

"Our steadfast dedication, forged of the shared sacrifice has built a common bond between us, and led to those deep and lasting friendships," Iverson continued, closing the ceremony. "Serving here, standing beside all of you, protecting the freedom and democracy of our nations is truly an honor. It's a privilege for us to serve the Airmen of the 7th Air Force, our joint partners, and our Korean allies. We can't wait to get started."



U.S. Air Force Airmen and U.S. Army Soldiers stand in formation during the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. The change of command ceremony symbolizes the transfer of command responsibility and accountability from one individual to another which is physically represented by the passing of the guidon, the tangible symbol of the unit, from the outgoing to incoming commander, in the presence of unit personnel. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo) ▼





Wolf Pack tests MCA skills, exercises general arming procedures

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

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 8th Communications Squadron and 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron exercised general arming procedures during Beverly Midnight 24-1, Jan. 29-30.

Airmen were issued M9 pistols and M4 carbines to test the squadrons' ability to safeguard assets and ensure infrastructure security while executing their mission. Practicing these skills, supplemented the 8th Security Forces Squadron's large-scale effort to defend the base and prepared 8th CS and LRS Airmen to neutralize threats in a contingent environment.

General arming was a major line of effort during the Beverly Midnight 24-1 exercise; exploring how the 8th FW can cross-utilize Airmen to perform tasks outside of their primary duties as a force multiplier.

Staff Sgt. John Hauck, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron non-commissioned officer in charge of customer vehicle maintenance, aims down a scope while holding a defensive position during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. Testing general arming procedures, 8th LRS Airmen were charged with defending their infrastructure to prevent mission disruption and supplement the 8th Security Forces Squadron's ability to defend the base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ▲



Senior Airman Casin Nestor, left, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle maintenance technician, provides cover as Airman 1st Class Joshua Bauman, 8th LRS vehicle maintenance technician, gets into a defensible position during a ground attack exercise during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. The 8th LRS and 8th Communications Squadron were armed with weapons during Beverly Midnight 24-1 to test their ability to safeguard squadron assets and defend their infrastructure. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ▲

Senior Airman Valdlen Garder, 8th Communications Squadron cable and antenna system supervisor, performs a systems check during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. Exercising general arming procedures tested the 8th Communications Squadron's ability to defend their position and assets at a moment's notice while supporting the 8th Fighter Wing's 'Fight Tonight' mission. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Earick) ◀



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USAG YONGSAN

Operation lifeline: 51st MDG conducts mass casualty training

By Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Medical Group participate in a mass casualty training event during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 1, 2024. The 51st MDG medics prepare daily for any contingencies if and when they occur, with the foremost priority being ready to Fight Tonight. During the training event, 80 simulated patients arrived with a range of injuries including lacerations, severe burns, hearing loss and altered mental states. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels.



U.S. Air Force Capt. John Namgoong, 51st Medical Group triage officer, speaks to a simulated triage patient in a mass casualty training event during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 1, 2024. The 51st MDG medics prepare daily for any contingencies if and when they occur, with the foremost priority being ready to fight tonight. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ▲



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Medical Group treat simulated triage patients in a mass casualty training event during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 1, 2024. During the training event, 80 simulated patients were brought to the 51st MDG to be treated. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ▲



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Medical Group prepare for simulated patients to arrive in a mass casualty training event during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 1, 2024. The mission of the 51st MDG is to maintain and ensure medical readiness for contingencies by providing high-quality, trusted care for approximately 8,000 enrollees and 20,000 beneficiaries. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ▲

U.S. Air Force members assigned to the 51st Medical Group put on Mission Oriented Protective Posture level four gear during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 1, 2024. MOPP 4 should be established when a unit will be operating within an area of contamination, or if there is an imminent threat of attack. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ◀

SPACE HEATER SAFETY



According to United States Fire Administration, an estimated 900 portable heater fires in residential buildings are reported to U.S. fire departments each year and cause an estimated 70 deaths, 150 injuries, and \$53 million in property loss.

Only 2 percent of heating fires in residential buildings involved portable heaters; however, portable heaters were involved in 45 percent of all fatal heating fires in residential buildings. Portable heater fires in residential buildings peaked in January (26 percent).

Safety must be a top consideration when using space heaters.

Safety Precautions

1. Space heaters must be tested by the Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) or other qualified agencies. This will be identified by a clearly visible label somewhere on the unit.
2. Use of portable kerosene space heaters is prohibited in all OSAN Air Base facilities.
3. Space heaters must be equipped to shut off electric power to the unit when tilted or turned over.
4. Space heaters will be kept at least 18 inches away from combustible materials such as papers, furniture, or curtains.
5. The space heater must be plugged directly into an outlet. Do not use a light-duty extension cord or a multi outlet strip/surge protector; it can start a fire with a high-wattage appliance.

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

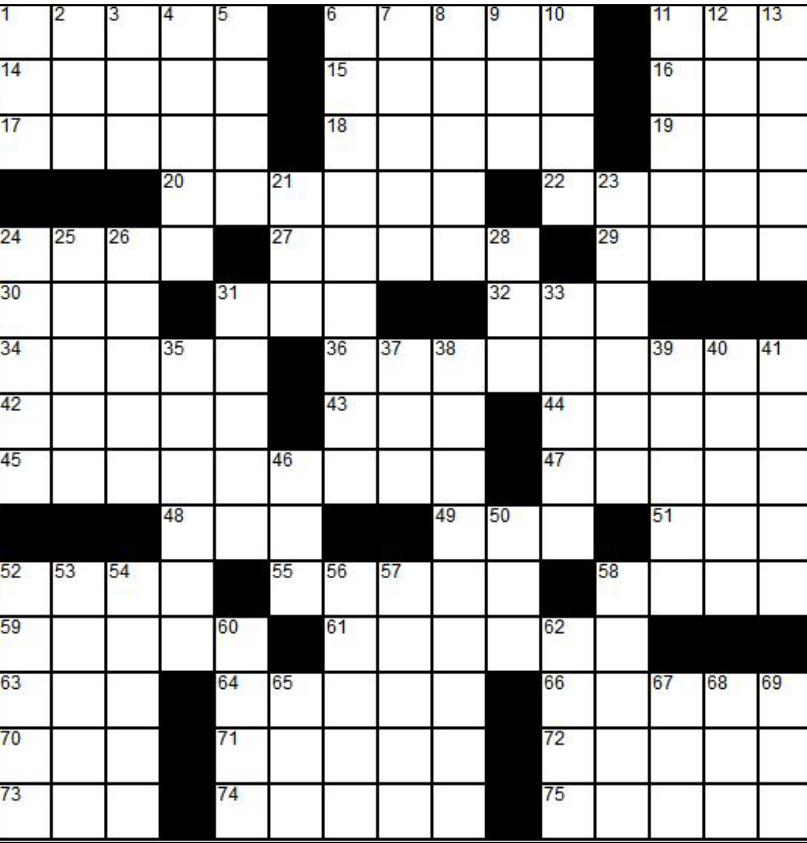
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Jesus Saves!
Romans 10:13 For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved. [See: Romans 3:10, 3:23, 5:12, 6:23, 5:8, 10:9-10, and pray & ask The Lord to save you.]

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The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



ACROSS

- 1 Seongnam neighbor
- 6 Alcove
- 11 Hoover or Cheongpyeong
- 14 ____ Gay bomber
- 15 To no ____
- 16 Filmmaker Boll
- 17 Undress
- 18 Brains
- 19 ____ Ki-moon
- 20 918-1392 dynasty
- 22 Lotte Mart competitor
- 24 Japanese noodle
- 27 Opposite of had
- 29 Seoul Metro Line 4 terminus
- 30 Zilch
- 31 Local currency
- 32 Jacobs and Allmendinger
- 34 Computer programmer
- 36 Pump attendant

- 42 "Skyfall" singer
- 43 Gwang-jo and Sumi
- 47 Anticipate
- 48 Panmunjeom site
- 49 Japanese drama style
- 51 Pale booze
- 52 Largest continent
- 55 Waegwan neighbor
- 58 Clare or Fowler
- 59 Raw fish meal
- 61 Adage
- 63 Goes with Shallow or goooo
- 64 Japanese soybean dish
- 66 Zones
- 70 The day before
- 71 Dangerous gas
- 72 Subway
- 73 Fisherman's tool
- 74 G-string
- 75 Burns

DOWN

- 1 Opposite of she's
- 2 Colony insect
- 3 Neither ____
- 4 Adjust
- 5 Western Seoul district
- 6 Guri neighbor
- 7 Covered in vines
- 8 Nikon competitor
- 9 Concealed
- 10 Or ____
- 11 UAE city
- 12 Prize
- 13 Jamaican musical style
- 21 Greek letter
- 23 Russian capital
- 24 Open a vial
- 25 Semiconductor
- 26 The ____ days
- 28 ____ Mahal
- 31 Small brown birds

- 33 Hill or Hex
- 35 Actor Wood
- 37 1990s www connection
- 38 Hyundai competitor
- 39 Jazz pianist Diana
- 40 Actress VanCamp
- 41 Cassie or Lucky
- 46 Not happy
- 50 Opposite of non
- 52 Covered in soot
- 53 Smooth
- 54 Like Dokdo
- 56 Jetsons dog
- 57 Not go to a restaurant
- 58 Concur
- 60 Inc. alternative
- 62 Leonardo or Eric
- 65 Doctor wants to hear this
- 67 Rendezvous info
- 68 Pirate utterance
- 69 Distress call

Answers to Previous Crossword	26 KIA	58 NAVAL	8 USE	44 EURASIA
	29 LETO	62 TSA	9 RARE	46 BRUNT
ACROSS	31 CPU	63 BATTLETOADS	10 REARCHELON	48 PRO
	32 ANTICS	69 NIT	11 ADOPTEE	49 SEW
1 OFA	35 ACED	70 AGO	12 JSA	55 SLOB
	4 SOB	71 PROBLEM	14 GETS	57 EBAY
7 OUR	36 USB	72 TAE	18 HAKIM	59 ALPS
10 RAJ	37 HERMIT	73 YEN	22 ALARM	60 VERA
13 FRIGATE	39 RHEE	74 SAM	23 MCGU	61 ATOM
15 USA	39 OUNCE	75 LEE	24 OPS	62 TNT
16 EDS	41 CRIME	DOWN	25 SUBORDINATE	64 AGE
17 FIREFIGHTER	42 CERN		27 ICICLE	65 TON
19 AOA	45 TABLAS	1 OFF	28 ASTRAY	66 ALL
20 TESSA	47 LPS		30 ODE	67 DEE
21 EARP	50 AUDI	2 FRI	32 AHN	68 SME
23 MOSS	51 ATREYU	3 AIR	33 NECTAR	
	52 ORE	4 SAFE	34 TREATY	
	53 TRIO	5 OTIS	40 UNION	
	54 RVU	55 SNOW	42 ISU	
	56 ANNE	7 OUT	43 CAT	



Honorable moment: Senior Airman Ty Mathes, an honor guardsman assigned to the 33rd Fighter Wing, tucks in a corner of the American flag during a full-honors funeral demonstration at the Honor Guard graduation ceremony Jan. 26, 2024, at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Thirteen new Airmen graduated from the 120-plus-hour course and demonstrated flag detail, rifle volley, pallbearer and bugler procedures for friends, family and leadership. (U.S. Air Force photo by Samuel King Jr.) ▲



Taxi to takeoff: A B-52 Stratofortress assigned to the 69th Bomb Squadron taxis down the flightline at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., Jan. 30, 2024. The 69th Bomb Squadron plays a critical role in the 5th Bomb Wing's mission to provide global strike and combat capabilities to geographic commanders around the globe. (U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lieutenant Casen Salitore) ▲



Pacific refueling: A U.S. Air Force F-22 Raptor receives fuel from a 203rd Air Refueling Squadron KC-135 Stratotanker during exercise Sentry Aloha 24-01, Jan. 23, 2024, over the Pacific Ocean. Sentry Aloha is an ongoing series of exercises hosted by the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Wing, enabling tailored, cost-effective, and realistic combat training for Air National Guard, U.S. Air Force, and other Defense Department services to provide U.S. warfighters with the skill sets necessary to perform homeland defense and overseas combat missions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Mysti Bicoy) ◀



AB-1B Lancer from Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, takes off the runway at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, Feb. 1, 2024. Ellsworth Air Force Base B-1Bs recently launched from Dyess Air Force Base to support U.S. Central Command priorities, as part of airstrikes in Iraq and Syria against Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps (IRGC) Quds Force and affiliated militia groups, validating the United States Air Force capability to provide precision, long-range strike anytime, anywhere. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Leon Redfern)

Kunsan

- KUNSAN PHOTO CLUB -
Interested in sharing your photography experience with others and exploring Korea along the way? Have a camera, but want to learn how to use it more completely? Then join the Kunsan Photo Club as they delve into the finer qualities of photography where the key concept is: "It's not the camera that makes a great photo, but the photographer." If interested in joining, the group can be found on Facebook, just search for "Kunsan Photo Club."

- WOLF PACK LODGE -
Lodging Space A Policy
Need a break? Got family visiting and no room to house them? You can book

lodging rooms on a space available basis up to 120 days in advance for a maximum of 30 days depending on availability. You can also book reservations for the holiday season (November and December) up to 30 days in advance for a maximum of 15 days. (Depending on availability) Book now for all of those relatives coming for the holiday! Reservations – Front Desk-DSN 782-1844 or Commercial (82)63-470-1844 FAX: DSN 315-782-0633 Commercial (82)63-470-0633

- SUNDAY SONLIGHT DINNER -
Every Sunday, volunteers from a 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

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. The health promotion coordinator is available to help you break this habit, through counseling, educational materials and health coaching. For more information or to make an appointment, contact the Health Promotion Coordinator at Troisha.d.busano.civ@health.mil.

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.

Military Spouse Direct Hire Authority Now Live!
Osan's Direct Hire Authority program is now live with a list of positions hiring throughout the installation! What is DHA? It is a pilot program catered specifically to hire military spouses at foreign locations.

Toastmasters International
Every Tuesday | 1130 | Professional Development Center (Bldg 788)
Toastmasters International is a globally-recognized public speaking organization that has enabled numerous success stories. With a wide range of over 20 certification paths, including leadership development and humorous speaking, Toastmasters offers tailored paths to match your aspirations and interests. Whether you aim to enhance your confidence, refine your public speaking skills, or unlock your leadership potential, Toastmasters provides comprehensive resources and support. It's a platform that empowers individuals to grow and achieve their goals in communication and leadership. For any questions, contact mustangmumblers@gmail.com

or jonathan.zimbro@us.af.mil
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.

Pet Transportation Allowance Guidance
Effective Jan 1, 2024, military members can claim pet transportation expenses for reimbursement. Below are the types of pet expenses that can be claimed as reimbursable:
CONUS: mandatory microchipping, boarding fees, hotel service charges, licensing fees, pet shipping fees (NTE \$550.00 per PCS, for one pet).
OCONUS: all CONUS expenses listed above plus quarantine fees and testing titer levels for entry. Members are required to use gov't or gov't procured transportation (if available) or reimbursement for transoceanic transportation is not authorized (NTE \$2000 per PCS, for one pet)
If you have any questions about this new travel entitlement, please contact the Osan Finance during customer service hours, M-F 0900-1400 or create a CSP inquiry: <https://csp.cce.af.mil/#/>.
51 FW Annual Awards Ceremony

Snack Attack
Feb 13 | 1400 | Building 1419, Human Performance Center

Join us in learning about how to snack responsibly and what snacks you can incorporate in your diet to lose weight or gain muscle.

"What's New for 2024" 51FW Town Hall
Feb 14 | 1700 | O-Club
Come out to the first of the recurring monthly Town Hall series of 2024! We want to take care of our families by addressing important issues that affect their well-being and bolstering programs and organizations that improve their quality of life. Come to contribute your insights, discuss details, and receive information on all the things to look forward to at Osan in 2024!

Fatherhood Initiative
Feb 18 | 1830 | Osan Bowling Alley
This event will include music, games, food, small prizes, shoe tying tutorials, tie tying tutorials, and a plethora of bad Dad Jokes. A few Lanes will be reserved for Dads and their kids. During this event, we will also be teaching our children the proper ways of introducing themselves. We will be discussing ways to instill confidence, self-love, and courage in our children. We will also be introducing self-affirmations. This event is completely free. We do this to raise awareness of the importance of a present father. To encourage, celebrate, and honor the relationship between father and child.

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



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DAEGU OFFICE (Area IV)
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Wolf Pack honors trailblazers during Black History Month

By Capt. K. Paige Hankerson
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- For 48 years, the second month of every year has been allocated to recognize, honor, and celebrate Black History and the contributions African Americans have made to the intricate fabric of the United States of America.

Originally only a week long, President Gerald R. Ford extended the observance to all 28 days of the month in 1976, calling upon the American public to “seize the opportunity to honor the too-often neglected accomplishments of Black Americans in every area of endeavor throughout

our history.”

Quickly, abolitionist Frederick Douglas, legends of the 1960s Civil Rights movement like Martin Luther King Jr, and scientists like George Washington Carver became popular figures at the center of Black History Month discussions. Soon, African American ‘firsts’ and advancements in various fields began to receive overdue recognition.

Since 1976, the deterioration of social and legal limitations spanned all facets of the American way of life, and military service was

no different. In 1948, when President Truman integrated the Armed Forces, African American service members in pioneering units such as the Tuskegee Airmen and the 2nd Ranger Infantry Company could serve in new capacities.

Remarkable African American Airmen have always lined the pages of U.S. Air Force history; many were brought together before the obstacle of segregation was removed, and most after. Many of these Airmen and their stories could never be separated from the foundation of the force as it is today.

Left to right and top to bottom:

2nd Lt. Eugene Bullard – Bullard was the world’s 1st African American fighter pilot, flying Spad 7 C.1s in World War I. While his service predates the creation of the U.S. Air Force and flew for another Allied country (he joined the French Aéronautique Militaire), the Georgia native laid the stepping stones for African American pilots years after his service. On September 14, 1994, Bullard was posthumously commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Gen. Daniel “Chappie” James Jr. – James became the 1st African American 4-star general in the U.S. Armed Forces. A fighter pilot who served in three wars and overcame many obstacles, including racism and segregation, James became a skilled tactician in combat and a legendary leader.

** In 1967, James was deployed to Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, for the Vietnam War, where he was named vice commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing and led along then-Col. Robin Olds. James flew 78 combat missions into North Vietnam and helped Olds to lead Operation Bolo in January 1967, which is now considered one of the greatest air battles of the war. He was the original “Wolf 2!” WOLF PACK!

Brig. Gen. Charles McGee – As a member of the famed Tuskegee Airmen, McGee was one of the USAF’s first African American aviators and served in World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War until the end of his 30-year career in 1973. During his service, McGee earned a Distinguished Flying Cross; in retirement, he, along with the other Tuskegee Airmen, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Freedom, and in 2020, McGee was promoted to Brigadier General for all of his significant contributions to the United States.



Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Barnes – Barnes became the 1st African American Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force in 1973 and the 1st African American Senior Enlisted Advisor of any of the U.S. Armed Forces. Barnes was an adviser to the Secretaries of the Air Force, John L. McLucas and Thomas C. Reed, and also to Chief of Staffs of the Air Force Gen. George S. Brown and Gen. David C. Jones, on matters concerning welfare, effective utilization, and progress of the enlisted members of the Air Force; only the fourth chief master sergeant appointed to this to the highest non-commissioned officer position.

Maj. Gen. Alfred K. Flowers Sr. – Flowers is

the U.S. Air Force’s longest-serving Airman and the Department of Defense’s longest-serving African American, retiring in 2012 after 46 years of active-duty service. Flowers commissioned as a Finance Officer in 1978 and retired as the Headquarters Air Force’s Deputy Assistant Secretary for Budget, managing over \$119B in funds.

Maj. Charles “Buster” Hall – 1st African American to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the first African American to earn official credit for destroying an enemy aircraft in World War II. He was among the first 43 African American volunteer pilots of

the Tuskegee Airmen, assigned to the Army Air Corps’ 332nd Fighter Group in 1943.

Chief Master Sgt. Kaleth O. Wright – Wright was the 18th Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force (2017-2020), where he successfully advocated and reformed the USAF on behalf of its enlisted personnel. Wright was only the 2nd African American appointed to the highest non-commissioned officer position.

Lt. Col. Christina Hopper – Flying more than 50 combat sorties during Operations Southern Watch and Iraqi Freedom in 2002-2003, Hopper became the 1st African American USAF female fighter pilot to fight in a major war. Separating from active duty in 2008 with almost 1,000 hours in the F-16, Hopper still serves the Air Force Reserve as a T-38 Instructor Pilot, training the next generation of fighter and bomber pilots.

Gen. CQ Brown Jr. – In 2020, Brown was sworn in as the 22nd US Air Force Chief of Staff, making him the 1st African American to lead

a United States Armed Forces branch. In 2023, Brown continued to ascend and break barriers, becoming the first African American to become the Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, the highest-ranking general in the U.S. military.

**Brown was a fighter pilot assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing’s 35th Tactical Fighter Squadron in 1987 and later returned to the 8th FW as “Wolf 46” (the wing commander) in 2007. WOLF PACK!

Gen. Marcelite Harris – Blazing a trail as the Air Force’s first female maintenance officer, Harris became the 1st African American female general officer in 1991. Retiring as a major general in 1997, she was the highest-ranking female officer in the Air Force and the US Armed Forces’ highest-ranking African American woman on record.

Col. Guion Bluford – Bluford was not only a U.S. Air Force fighter pilot, logging over 5,200 hours in the T-33, T-37, T-38, F-4C, U-2/TR-

1, and F-5A/B aircraft but he was selected to become a NASA astronaut in 1978. In August of 1983, Bluford became the 1st African American to launch into space on NASA’s STS-8 mission.

Gen. Benjamin Oliver Davis Jr. – Davis was the U.S. Air Force’s 1st African American General Officer, pinning on his first star in 1954. As a Lt. Col. in 1943, Davis commanded the 99th Pursuit Squadron – Army Air Corps’ first entirely African American air unit– before organizing the 332nd Fighter Group, historically known as the Tuskegee Airmen.

It is on the shoulders of giants like these men and women that the African American Airmen of the U.S. Air Force stand today. In line with President Ford’s original intent and call to action, the Wolf Pack views Black History Month as the opportunity for all to learn, understand, and build upon their contributions that enabled us to operate in such a diverse force today.

Cordoning simulated UXOs during BM24-1

By Senior Airman Brittany Russell
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Hettenbaugh, 731st Air Mobility Squadron air traffic safety electronics personnel evaluator, right, evaluates simulated unexploded ordnance cordoning performed by Airman 1st Class Candace Yates, left, and Airman Gavyn Hinojosa, middle, 731st AMC passenger service representatives, during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Brittany Russell)

U.S. Air Force Airman Gavyn Hinojosa, 731st Air Mobility Squadron passenger service representative, cordons off a simulated unexploded ordnance during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 30, 2024. As the most forward deployed permanently based wing in the Air Force, the 51st Fighter Wing is charged with providing mission-ready Airmen to execute combat operations and receive follow-on forces. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Brittany Russell) ►



Spiritual Charge

Building Meaning in Meaningful Buildings



Ch, Lt Col James W Galyon
PhD, MS, MDiv, MA
Wing Chaplain, 51st Fighter Wing

Influential thought leaders, such as Simon Sinek, have recently promoted curiosity as a core leadership skill. Researchers at Harvard Business Review recently found 83% of executive level managers believe curiosity generates positive organizational change, while an SAS study revealed over half of managers maintained superior performers were noted for higher levels of curiosity. The impetus behind curiosity is thinking –

seeking to understand the how, what, and why of things. How often are you curious – how often do you think – about buildings?

While pondering the war-ravaged British House of Commons, Winston Churchill reflected, “We shape our buildings, and afterwards our buildings shape us.” Pre-modern cultures and beliefs, though now considered by masses to be completely irrelevant and out-of-touch with modern sensibilities, understood the importance of buildings shaping us. Ironically, that ancient yet often ignored awareness seems to be inescapable, as both scientific research and architectural movements are demonstrating. Neuroscientists and psychologists have supplied ample evidence to validate Churchill’s observation. Research shows buildings and cities can affect our mood and well-being, and cells in the brain’s hippocampus attune themselves to the geometry of the spaces we occupy. Long before such research, psychiatrist Carl Jung maintained grand-scale religious structures found around the world are universal archetypes stemming from humanity’s collective unconscious. Anthropologist Claude Lévi-Strauss likewise asserted they are materializations of the mind’s intrinsic structures.

The style of modern architecture (i.e., international modernism) dominated the last century. Typified by a pragmatic worldview, it is defined by its “form follows function” standard and unembellished aesthetic designs correlating firmly with certain social-political philosophies. It gutted seemingly non-functional elements from its buildings, particularly decorative symbolism. Ironically, it is symbolism which often not only reflects the function of a building, but also accentuates forms of human identity. Symbolic architecture conveys abstract ideas which are vital to human meaning and purpose. Buildings around the world built for religious ritual have been discovered in remnants of all ancient high civilizations – from the Americas to Africa and Eurasia. Such structures show there is something deep within the human psyche longing for a meaningful connection to the transcendent. It’s unsurprising contemporary architectural movements have reacted sharply against modern architecture’s bare functionalism and are paying attention once more to symbolism. This is evidenced in buildings like Seoul’s Lotte World Tower which represents the aura of a mountain arising out of the three

circles of natural energy, traditional Korean motifs, and a bright future.

On 29 February 2024, the new Osan AB Chapel will have its grand opening. There is much in it which reflects functional design, yet even much of that design points to something beyond the ordinary because of the building’s inherent purpose. For instance, the spacious sanctuary’s vaulted ceiling causes one to look up instinctively. It points to something above, something beyond, something transcendent. The sanctuary’s massive window can’t help but flood with sunlight what would otherwise be a dark cavernous space. It alters the feel of its confines tremendously, delivering a sense of awareness and warmth, and pointing to bright hope. The font at its front points to a natural element employed in a spiritual manner, causing one to reflect upon both its deep spirituality and ancient symbolism. Everyone who serves at Osan AB, or who visits here, is welcome in the Chapel – invited not only to foster your spiritual, psychological, and social connection and growth, but also to thoughtfully explore Winston Churchill’s observation about how our buildings shape us. I hope to see you especially on 29 February!

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

Visit us on SharePoint:
<https://kunsan.eis.pacaf.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 @ Enlisted Club
Sundays @ 1000

Catholic service times/location:

Catholic Sunday @ Mustang Center MPR:
Mass @ 0830 & 1100

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

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

Sundays -
0900 Christ The King Liturgical Service - Pacific Victors Chapel
0930 & 1100 Agape (Contemporary Service) - 4CMC
1000 Burning Bush Gospel Service - Warrior Chapel
1100 Church of Christ - Pacific Victors Chapel
1100 Common Ground (Traditional Service) - Freedom Chapel
1300 Apostolic Pentecostal (Oneness) - Warrior Chapel
1330 Spanish Service - Pacific Victors Chapel
Wednesdays -
1200 Christ The King Eucharist Service - Pacific Victors Chapel
1800 KATUSA Service - Pacific Victors Chapel

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (LDS)
Sundays -
1400-1600 Warship Meeting - Freedom Chapel
POC: CH Droge; 010-8685-2976; shown.a.droge.mil@mail.mil

RELIGIOUS STUDIES AND MINISTRY AUXILIARIES
MON/WED 1830 Catholic Men of the Chapel - Freedom
TUES 1000-1200 Korean Ladies Bible Study (KLBS) - Freedom
TUES 1800-2000 Club Beyond Christian Youth Group - 4CMC
Summer Break until 30 August
WED 0930-1145 Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) - 4CMC
* Summer Schedule: 1800-2030 (until 28 August)
1830-2030 PWOC Evening Study - 4CMC
WED 1000-1200 Korean Catholic Women Bible Study - Freedom
1730-1930 Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) - Freedom
WED 1830-2000 Church of Christ Mid-Week Bible Study - Pacific
THUR 0915-1130 Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) - Freedom
THUR 1800-2000 Protestant Men of the Chapel (PMOC) - 4CMC
POC: CH Underhill 010-8520-7217
1st SAT/Month 0830 Knights of Columbus - Freedom

CATHOLIC - Freedom Chapel
1600-1700 Adoration (Saturdays)
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 Kamzan; daniel.j.kamzan.mil@mail.mil

ISLAMIC - Pacific Victors Chapel
Fridays: 1200-1330 Jum'ah Service
Sundays: 1300-1500 Islamic / Arabic classes
POC: CPT Anouar Bencheqroun 010-3382-7231 anouar.k.bencheqroun.mil

PAGAN Traditions
Fridays: Freedom Chapel Rm 110 / 1800-1900 Pagan Fellowship
POC: CPT Ryan S. Robinson; ryan.s.robinson14.mil@mail.mil

BUDDHIST
Tuesdays - Warrior Chapel / 1800-1900 Buddhist Service
POC: CH (CPT) Somya Malasri; 010-7460-1281; somya.malasri.mil@mail.mil

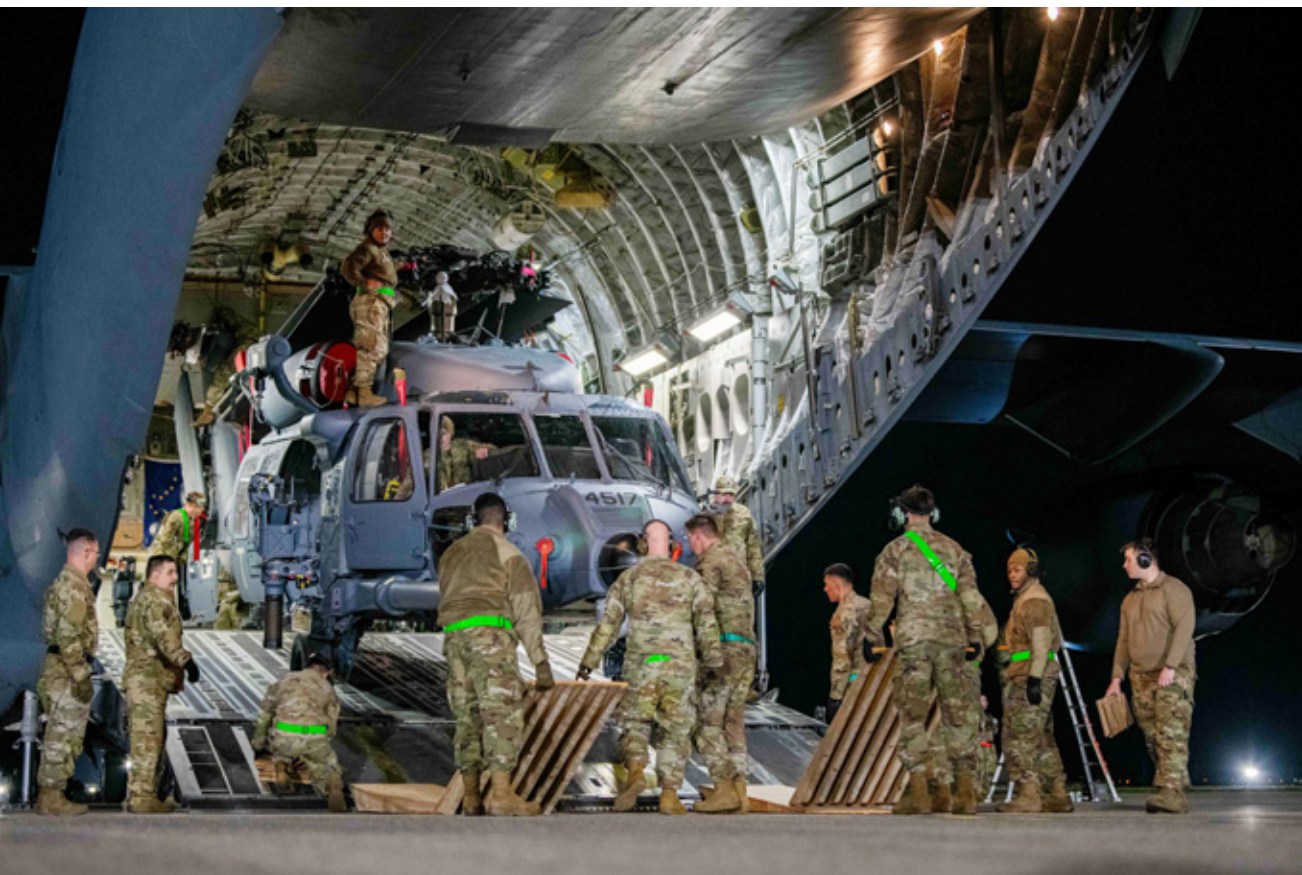


Birthday tour: First Lt. Micala Bruce, 349th Air Refueling Squadron pilot, and Lt Col. Kristen Smith, 349th ARS director of operations, walk with WWII veteran Katie Conkling at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., Jan. 18, 2024. Conkling celebrated her 103rd birthday with a tour of the base and the inside of the KC-46A Pegasus. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Airman 1st Class Gavin Hameed) ▲

Handled with care: U.S. Air Force Airmen with the 33rd Helicopter Maintenance Unit and 718th Aircraft Maintenance Unit offload an HH-60W Jolly Green II at Kadena Air Base, Japan, Jan. 26, 2024. The HH-60W is designed for mission-critical operations, including personnel recovery, humanitarian missions, civil search and rescue, disaster relief, medical evacuation and non-combatant evacuations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Jonathan R. Sifuentes) ►

Cilly rescue: Airman 1st Class Victor Glavan and Airman David Dicken of 90th Civil Engineer Squadron participate in an Ice Rescue Course rescue scenario on F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., Jan. 26, 2024. The course is conducted to teach proper rescue techniques and procedures to members of the F.E. Warren and Cheyenne fire departments. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Mattison Cole) ▼

Boomshakalaka: Beau Becker, U.S. Air Force Academy cadet, slam dunks during a fast break versus New Mexico Jan. 20, 2024, at the Academy's Clune Arena in Colorado Springs, Colo. Air Force was defeated by New Mexico 66-85. (U.S. Air Force photo by Trevor Cokley) ▼



Multinational Allies and partners conduct elephant walk during Cope North 24



By A1C Audree Campbell
Pacific Air Forces

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam -- U.S. Air Force, Marines and Navy, Royal Australian Air Force, Japan Air Self-Defense Force, French Air and Space Force, and Republic of Korea Air Force aircraft participated in an Elephant Walk for Cope North 2024, Feb. 5, 2024.

This Elephant Walk was a coalition of 33 aircraft, operating together to present a united front with Allies and partners to enhance integrated deterrence.

The United States does not fight alone, nor do we deter alone. Relationships and increased operational capabilities with Allies and partners are vital to preserving a free and open Indo-Pacific.

"Being able to direct and oversee this amazing showing of interoperability from Andersen AFB has filled me with awe," said SrA Robert Rennie, an Air Traffic

Multinational partners conduct an elephant walk as part of Cope North 2024 at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Feb. 5, 2024. Cope North enhances U.S. relationships and interoperability with our regional Allies and partners by providing the opportunity to exchange information and improve shared tactics to better integrate multilateral defense capabilities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Gerald R. Willis)



Controller assigned to the 36th Operations Support Squadron. "The sheer amount of aircraft and the way our Allies and partners operate together with us is inspiring."

Elephant Walks date back to World War II, where aircraft assembled in a single file line. Events like this demonstrate the airpower presence, strength, and preparedness that exists across the Indo-Pacific region.

"When I see something like an Elephant Walk,

I know we are moving in the right direction to ensure deterrence," said Rennie. "This showcase proves to our adversaries that we aren't afraid to work together, and we are the best at it."

As long-term strategic competition persists and continues to challenge international institutions, it is vital that bonds are strengthened with Allies and partners to sharpen the competitive edge, secure common interests, and promote shared values.

"On behalf of RAAF, JASDF and the USAF

exercise leadership, we are excited to kick off Cope North 24 with this successful demonstration of interoperability through the Elephant Walk," said Lt Col David Overstreet, Cope North Lead planner. "Throughout the exercise we aim to aggressively practice combat air forces and mobility air forces dispersal activities in concert with all six participating nations. Our network of alliances and partnerships remains the backbone of global security."

JBSA hosts funeral services for CMSAF Robert D. Gaylor

By Airman 1st Class Gabriel Jones
502nd Air Base Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, Texas (AFNS) -- Joint Base San Antonio and the 502nd Air Base Wing will host funeral services for Robert D. Gaylor, the fifth chief master sergeant of the Air Force, on Feb. 10 at JBSA-Lackland and the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Gaylor passed away Jan. 17, at the age of 93. As a champion of professional military education, Gaylor's legacy extends far beyond his distinguished 31-year military career.

"CMSAF Gaylor was a patriot of unparalleled honor and dignity," said current Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force JoAnne Bass. "He devoted more than 75 years of his life, both in uniform and out, to actively serving our Airmen and their families."

The chapel funeral service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Feb. 10 at the Gateway Chapel, located at 1930 George Ave. at JBSA-Lackland. Installation

access for guests begins at 8:30 a.m. through the Selfridge West Gate. Department of Defense ID cardholders are advised to access the base through alternate gate locations and park at the Pfingston Reception Center.

The JBSA-Lackland Selfridge West Gate, located on W. Military Drive, will be open to non-DoD ID cardholders attending the funeral service from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Non-DoD ID cardholders attending the funeral service must immediately exit the installation through the Selfridge West Gate at the conclusion of the service. All DoD ID cardholders are highly encouraged to use Valley Hi, Luke East and Growdon Commerical gates to prevent traffic delays.

Following the funeral service, the interment with full military honors will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly area near Section 103 at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, 1520 Harry Wurzbach Road, San Antonio. Attendees arriving for the interment with full military honors should arrive to the cemetery by 1:00 p.m. and will be

guided to parking at the entrance of Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. Seating will be limited at the burial site.

Transportation will be available for all DoD ID cardholders, on a first-come, first-served basis, from the chapel service to the interment with full military honors and back.

Traffic on JBSA-Lackland, JBSA-Fort Sam Houston and the surrounding areas may be affected during the time of the funeral service and during the procession from JBSA-Lackland to the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Remote viewing of the events will be available through livestream on the official JBSA Facebook page.

Gaylor was active in the San Antonio community and made frequent appearances at military events. The Robert D. Gaylor Noncommissioned Officer Academy at JBSA-Lackland bears his name in honor of his countless contributions to the development of United States Air Force professional military education.

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February 9, 2024

NEWS

CRIMSON SKY | PAGE 27

Bugging in BM24-1; Airmen train relocating facilities

By Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force radar approach control Airmen with the 51st Operations Support Squadron conduct a “bugout” and relocate to an alternate duty location during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. During the scenario, the RAPCON section of the 51st OSS suffered a cyberattack and all electronics were unusable, therefore, all members practiced relocating and reestablishing operations in an alternate facility. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels.

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Austin Witt, left, and Ronnie Porter, 51st Operations Support Squadron air traffic controllers, set up operations in an alternate facility during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. During this scenario, the radar approach control section of the 51st OSS experienced a cyberattack and all electronics were unusable; all members practiced relocating and reestablishing operations in an alternate facility. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ▲

U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Nicole McConnell, 51st Operations Support Squadron radar approach control assistant chief controller, receives simulated information requiring her section to relocate to an alternate duty location during Beverly Midnight 24-1, at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. During the scenario, the RAPCON section of the 51st OSS suffered a cyberattack and all electronics were unusable requiring all members to relocate and reestablish operations in an alternate facility. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ▲

U.S. Air Force Airmen with the 51st Operations Support Squadron debrief after conducting a simulated “bugout” and relocating to an alternate duty location during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. The 51st Fighter Wing continuously trains to maintain the high level of full-spectrum readiness required to execute the mission proficiently and effectively. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Aubree Owens) ◀

51st OSS trains cyberattack response

By Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

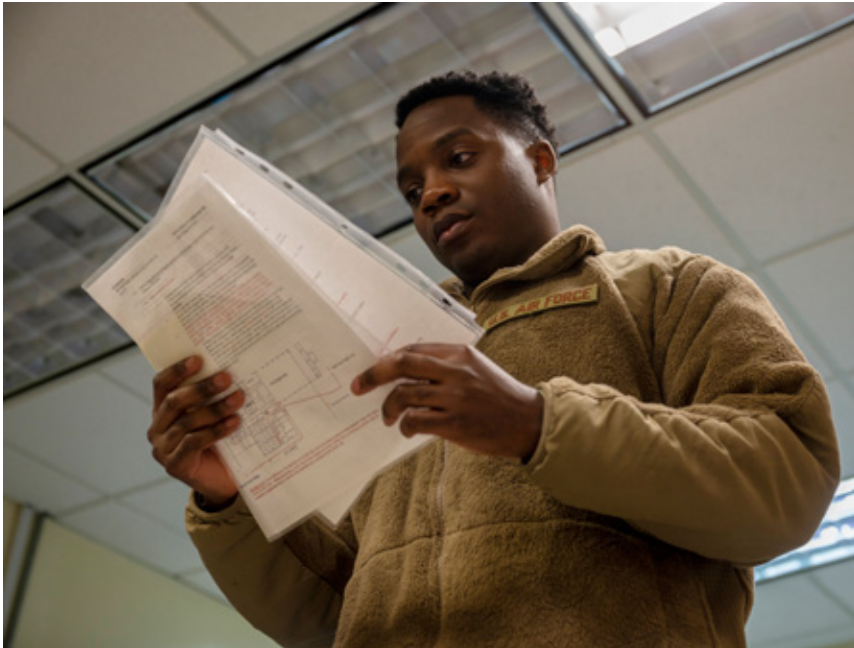
OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jabari Freeman, 51st Operations Support Squadron weather technician, practices relocating and reestablishing operations in an alternate facility amid a simulated cyberattack during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. The 51st Fighter Wing continuously trains to maintain the high-level of full-spectrum readiness required to execute the mission proficiently and effectively.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jabari Freeman, 51st Operations Support Squadron weather technician, practices reestablishing operations in an alternate duty location after a simulated cyberattack during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. The 51st OSS Airmen practiced relocating to train using available resources to maintain operational readiness. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo) ▲



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jabari Freeman, 51st Operations Support Squadron weather technician, practices relocating and reestablishing operations in an alternate facility amid a simulated cyberattack during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. The 51st Fighter Wing continuously trains to maintain the high-level of full-spectrum readiness required to execute the mission proficiently and effectively. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo) ▲



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jabari Freeman, 51st Operations Support Squadron weather technician, looks over a checklist to verify all procedures were followed after a simulated cyberattack during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. The 51st OSS Airmen practiced relocating to train using available resources to maintain operational readiness. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo) ▲

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Jabari Freeman, 51st Operations Support Squadron weather technician, relocates to an alternate duty location after a simulated cyber attack during Beverly Midnight 24-1 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 29, 2024. BM24-1 is a routine training event that tests the military capabilities across the peninsula, allowing combined and joint training at both the operational and tactical levels. The 51st Fighter Wing continuously trains to maintain the high-level of full-spectrum readiness required to execute the mission proficiently and effectively. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kaitlin Castillo) ◀



02 FEBRUARY

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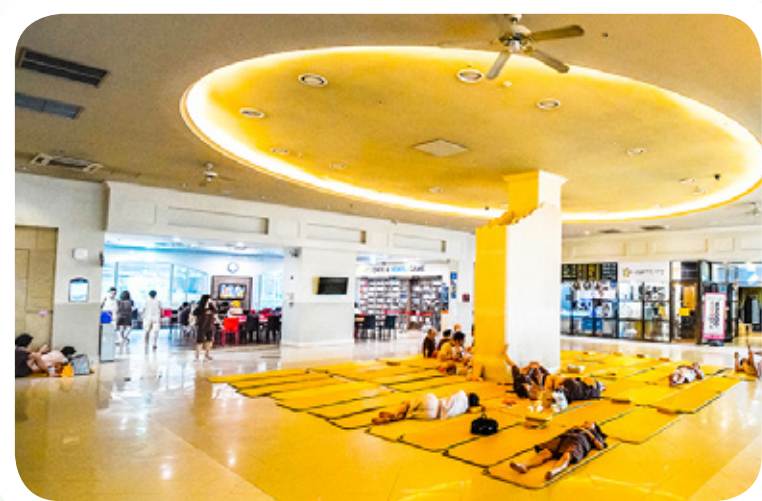
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The best place to spend winter is inside where you can be warm and toasty! What better place than in a jjimjilbang, Korea's traditional sauna. At a jjimjilbang, you can try sauna rooms in a wide range of temperatures from steaming hot to freezing cold, as well as try out new experiences. For instance, you can look like Princess Leia with a rolled towel on your head or try traditional steamed eggs. Jjimjilbang are also a great option for travelers looking for super cheap accommodations, as long as you don't mind sharing the room with a dozen or more people. For a unique winter experience, check out one of the jjimjilbang in this column.

Winter like a Korean at a Jjimjilbang

► Traditional Oriental Forest Land

If food is at the top of your list, then Traditional Oriental Forest Land is the place for you! This jjimjilbang features plenty of tasty snacks lightly toasted over oak charcoal to bring out their flavors! The in-sauna snack bar sells everything you could hope for, from garaetteok (rice cake stick) and sikhye (sweet rice drink) to potatoes, sweet potatoes, eggs, and even tangerines; and of course, it wouldn't be Korea without cup ramyeon!

When visiting Traditional Oriental Forest Land, keep your eyes open for Nabi, the resident cat! She especially loves the tepid room and can often be found lounging about here. Another unique feature to check out is the therapy room. The hot brazier will warm up even the coldest people!

- Address: 75-7, Bongwonsa-gil, Seodaemun-gu, Seoul
- Operating hours: Open 24 hrs (Day 05:00-20:00 / Night 20:00-05:00)
- Website: inforest.koreahb.kr



◀ Spasis

While the invention of saunas and fried chicken may not be attributed to Korea, there is no denying Korea's love of them! Spasis in Incheon is a unique jjimjilbang where you can enjoy these two Korean favorites together! Order the classic fried chicken or Korean varieties such as hot and spicy or soy sauce-marinated chicken; boneless chicken is a popular choice for people who want to eat with less mess. The serving sizes here are large, so be sure to come with an empty stomach, and don't forget to order a beer for the true Korean chimaek (chicken and beer) experience. After getting your fill, you can relax in the Himalayan salt room, play a round of pool, or watch a movie!

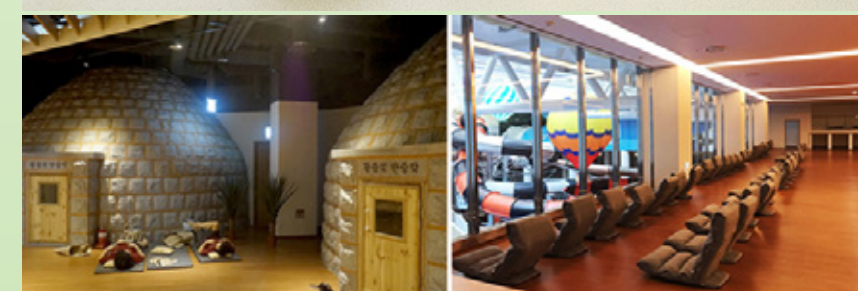
- Address: 263, Gyeongin-ro, Michuhol-gu, Incheon
- Directions: Walk for approx. 10 min from Dohwa Station (Seoul Subway Line 1), Exit 1
- Operating hours: Open 24 hrs (Day 06:00-20:00 / Night 20:00-06:00)
- Website: www.spasis.co.kr



► Club K Seoul

The lounge of Club K Seoul, located near Seolleung Station, combines the relaxing atmosphere of a spa with visual and literary arts. Visitors will be pleased with the book café, lifestyle shop, therapy shop, fitness club, jazz bar and other cultural amenities. One entire wall of the lounge area is covered in bookshelves filled with books. If you can't find one to read, you can simply enjoy the cultured interior, increased by world famous paintings that scroll by on the digital frame.

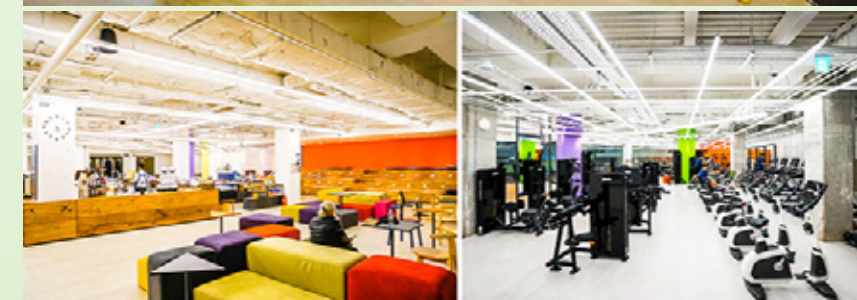
- Address: 524, Seolleung-ro, Gangnam-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk for approx. 3 min from Seolleung Station (Seoul Subway Line 2, Bundang Line), Exit 8
- Inquiries: +82-2-563-1145
- Website: www.clubkseoul.com



◀ The Spa in Garden 5

For a spa with a view, head to The Spa in Garden 5, located in the Songpa-gu district of Seoul; the bathing area is famous for its view of the sky and Lotte World Tower. Enjoy the various pools before heading to the communal area, with sauna rooms for every style. After trying out the saunas, enjoy some snacks and light conversation overlooking the Heavenly Garden Atrium. Tables and chairs are placed around the area for added comfort.

- Address: 10F, 10, Chungmin-ro, Songpa-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk for approx. 10 min from Jangji Station (Seoul Subway Line 8), Exit 1
- Operating hours: Open 24 hrs (Day & night hours vary by day of the week)
- Website: www.spagarden5.co.kr



◀ Songpa Park Habio Water Kingdom & Jjimjil Spa

Park Habio's Water Kingdom and Jjimjil Spa is the largest water play and spa facility in Seoul. The young at heart will love the fun water slides and pools in Water Kingdom, while those looking for more rest than excitement can relax to their heart's content in the many sauna rooms.

Water Kingdom reigns supreme with the nation's longest torrent river, the Wild Wet River. This ride uses water jets to propel riders at a rapid pace; the use of a life vest and tube is required for safety. In the Jjimjil Spa, choose from the oak charcoal room, salt room, ice room, jewel room, red clay room, or any of the other sauna rooms for some much deserved R&R. If simply resting is too boring, enjoy the additional entertainment amenities, including board games, book rentals, and massage chairs.

- Address: Park Habio Bldg. 202, 111, Songpa-daero, Songpa-gu, Seoul
- Directions: Walk for approx. 3 min from Jangji Station (Seoul Subway Line 8), Exit 4
- Inquiries: +82-1600-0666

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