

# WOLF PACK WARRIOR



DEFEND THE BASE ... *HODAH!* ACCEPT FOLLOW-ON FORCES ... *BRING IT!* TAKE THE FIGHT NORTH ... *WOLF PACK!*  
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## Seventh AF vice sees Wolf Pack mission, F-117 integration

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier  
Warrior staff

Getting an up-close look at the Wolf Pack mission, the Seventh Air Force vice commander toured Kunsan Jan. 30 to get a better understanding of how Kunsan members Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces and Take the Fight North.

Brig. Gen. Marke Gibson, second-in-command at the numbered air force, arrived to a typical Wolf Pack greeting with hand shakes, smiling faces and hard-working Airmen. During his visit, the General saw the Wolf's ACE In The Hole non-alcoholic lounge, the new Dorms-4-Airmen dormitory, scheduled to open this summer and 9th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron F-117 Nighthawk operations and maintenance facilities.

"From everything I saw, [the 8th Fighter Wing did an] outstanding job," Gen. Gibson said. "My trip down here does more for me because it's wonderful to see the enthusiasm and energy that every Airman puts into the mission. One thing that sticks out in my mind is the trip up to the (South-East Asia) huts. I know they've done a lot of crash preparation there to make sure [9th EFS personnel] were insulated and prepared. I was also impressed with work areas and everyone's needs getting met. Everybody seems to have their eye on the ball."

Even though the entire base was on his list of places to get more familiarized with, one of Gen. Gibson's primary reasons for his visit was to ensure the F-117 bed down was being completed. Gen. Gibson noted the positive impressions 9th EFS Airmen gave him about the reception and acceptance of the 'Flying Knights' into the Wolf Pack family.

Also, the General said the F-117 deployment was much more than an air expeditionary force, or "AEF" rotation; the deployment signifies the resolve of the U.S. to deploy additional forces to bolster the Republic of Korea-United States alliance.

"Every time we do this [deploy additional forces], it demonstrates our capabilities to robustly increase our force when the need arises," he said.



Photo by Senior Airman Darnell Cannady

**Wolf Pack challenges** — Brig. Gen. Marke Gibson, Seventh Air Force vice commander, discusses challenges and issues facing the Wolf Pack with 8th Fighter Wing commander Jeff "Wolf" Lofgren and Airman 1st Class Cory Boatwright of Airmen Committed to Excellence.

"That's important for all participants in the North East Asia region to be reminded of from time to time, especially against those forces north of us. It's reassuring to our folks in the south to know that we have that capability and are willing to make every effort to demonstrate [it]. It's very important from time to time to reinforce the confidence of the ROK-US alliance."

The general later commented on the F-117s participation in the first quarterly peninsula-wide Seventh Air Force exercise, or "PENORE."

After deploying to Kunsan to integrate with the Wolf Pack, Nighthawk flyers and maintainers were challenged just two weeks later with simulated SCUD missile attacks and special-forces intrusions.

The importance of Seventh Air Force exercising with other assets such as the F-117, according to Gen. Gibson, helps to replicate what could be a real-world scenario.

"Every time we do this, the support side of the house gets to exercise and folks who are junior in the Air Force get an opportunity to see the challenges in completing a bed down," he said. "Anytime we can get another asset, it gives us the chance to stretch ourselves in that expected model and make real progress with our training and learning."



Courtesy graphic

Wolf Pack ATSO guide front-page graphic.

## New ATSO guides available this week

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier  
Warrior staff

New ability to survive and operator, or "ATSO" guides are hitting the streets and Wolf Pack members should work with their orderly rooms to get a copy, according to 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness personnel.

The ATSO guide, which supplements Air Force Manual 10-100, or "the Airman's Manual," helps to educate new and current Wolf Pack members on Kunsan-specific information, including zone transition points, 10-foot procedures and how to respond to split-MOPP, or mission-oriented protective posture conditions.

The guide is also made of water resistant and tear-proof material, allowing them to survive through more exercises in the future.

"The ATSO guide is a Kunsan-specific supplement to the Airman's Manual with information on recall conditions, how to decode the giant voice and what the commander's access channel tells you," Senior Airman Ashley Deschamps, 8th CES readiness journeyman said. "It even breaks down split-MOPP into the easiest terms."

Wolf Pack members can get their ATSO guides, according to Airman Deschamps, from their respective squadron emergency manager. If members still need more information on how to get their copy of the ATSO guide, they're encouraged to see their orderly room.

During an exercise, the ATSO guide is to be readily available along with the Airman's Manual, according to Airman Deschamps.

"Keep (the guide) with you at all times in your BDU pocket or chemical gear if the wing is in a MOPP condition. Store it with your Airman's Manual; they go together like peanut butter and jelly. Keep them with you at all times and remember to safe guard it like the Airman's Manual."

**ORI**  
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**DAYS**  
**COUNTDOWN**

### Revealing Wolf Pack avionics

8th Maintenance Squadron unit fixes parts of F-16 you don't see everyday.

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### Within the warrior

### DVs vs. Airmen

Higher and lower ranks go at it Feb. 2 during the ACE-sponsored basketball event.

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### Wolf Pack Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
P. Cloudy High: 43 Low: 34	P. Cloudy High: 41 Low: 27	P. Cloudy High: 43 Low: 30

Wolf Pack Weather provided by the 8th OSS weather flight

# Last days at Wolf Pack can be spent without incident

By Lt. Col. Bryan Harris  
8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Maybe you've heard these phrases: "they fumbled on the goal line," "they snatched defeat from the jaws of victory," "they played well until almost the end" or "they choked." Or maybe you've heard it a different way: "the job's not over till the paperwork's done," "finish strong" and "it ain't over till it's over." Wolf Pack, the same is true for your time at Kunsan.

As a squadron commander, I've seen several of our folks have self-inflicted disasters during their last week before departing. After partying with friends earlier, they finished the night by getting in a fight, breaking curfew, yelling obscenities at others, or sexually harassing others, and ultimately, being arrested by security forces.

Before the night began, this had been a rewarding year with a "firewall five" enlisted performance

report, a medal and a sense of accomplishment.

However, after the incident, they had a referral EPR, a cancelled medal, a letter of reprimand or an Article 15, an unfavorable information file and possibly less rank and money as they went to their next assignment. They also had to stay here extra days, weeks or months to get the paperwork processed. Their families also had to wait longer for their return.

It's only natural that we want to celebrate finishing our tour year here. It's good we mark these milestones, thank those who are leaving and wish them well as they depart. I'm asking all of you to pay particular attention to when you are participating in these events, sometimes locally called "brown beans."

For those who are leaving soon, congratulations. Be responsible for your own actions, learn from other people's mistakes and don't let you guard down until you are safely on the ground at your next duty station.

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Everyone else: be a better wingman for those who are leaving soon. Keep a closer eye on them particularly the week and weekend before they leave. Ensure they make it back to their own bed safely and they stay there. Hopefully, by helping to take care of others, someone will do the same when you leave.

We are called "the Wolf Pack" because of our teamwork. Let's keep this tradition alive by doing a better job of taking care of every single team member until the very end.

## Why do Americans celebrate Black History Month?



(Editor's note: This is the second of three articles highlighting African American Heritage Month. See the *Wolf Pack Warrior* during February for more of these tributes from Wolf Pack members.)

By 1st Lt. Reginald Tuggle  
8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

About two months ago, my commander recommended me to represent my squadron in the Kunsan University Shadow Program. It was truly an honor. The program brought Korean college students to the base for a week long of cultural exchanges with Kunsan Airmen. Although group members had a language barrier, we found ways to communicate.

On the last day, we had our farewell. One of the college students stated to me he enjoyed the program and that I sounded a lot like the artist Tupac. It kind of shocked me for minute. What do Korean college students know about Tupac? I enjoy listening to Tupac musical selections, but this should not be the only image the world sees when they think of African-Americans or even Americans in general.

The media plays a large part in people's perceptions of other groups whether it's good or bad in our society. Sometimes what the media presents to our society is not necessarily true. Entertainers and sports figures are not the only products of the African-American community. What about the impact of teachers, doctors, preachers, military personnel and others that have made a lasting impression in American society? Black History Month is important because it shows the positive contributions African-Americans have made, which can sometimes be overshadowed with negative images or perceptions. It's not just a celebration for African-Americans, but for Americans as a whole.

"One Nation-One Struggle."

### IN THE TRENCHES

**Q:** How would you make Kunsan better?



**First Lt. Dawn Zink**

8th Operations Support Squadron

"We would have a coffee shop."

**Senior Airman Marcos Garcia**

8th Security Forces Squadron



"I'd take away the curfew rules."



**Airman 1st Class Carmille Tarver**

American Forces Network - Korea

"I couldn't really do anything since I am right out of tech school. Kunsan is my first base."

**Senior Airman Nicholas Farrington**

8th Maintenance Squadron



"I don't like the fact that I'm making a car payment and I can't even drive my car."



**Staff Sgt. Kimberly Juliano**

8th Communications Squadron

"More base-wide activities and squadron events."



Air Force photo

### Commander's Action Line

The Action Line is a direct line to me. Call 782-2004 and include your name, telephone number and a brief description of your problem. You can also send an e-mail to [action.line@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:action.line@kunsan.af.mil).

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### Monthly Sortie Goals

Unit	Goal	Flown	Status
35th FS	38	36	-2
80th FS	38	33	-5
8th FW	76	69	-7

Sortie rates provided by the  
8th Operations Support Squadron

Information current as of Wednesday

## 2007 year of Resilient Warrior

*Gen. Hester: "Resilience is the process of adapting to difficult or challenging life experiences"*

By Tech. Sgt. Thomas Czerwinski  
Warrior contributor

HICKAMAFB, Hawaii — To help kick off the new year, Gen. Paul Hester, Pacific Air Forces commander has designated 2007 as the year of the 'PACAF Resilient Warrior.'

The PACAF Resilient Warrior initiative is a 12-month campaign focusing on 11 critical attributes of success designed to enhance pride in Airmen, build resilience and reinforce responsible decision making. Each month throughout 2007, beginning in February, a different attribute of success will be highlighted.

For more on Pacific Air Force's Resilient Warrior Initiative, see the PACAF Web site at [www.pacaf.af.mil](http://www.pacaf.af.mil).



"Our Airmen face increasing challenges today due to force shaping, high ops tempo and frequent deployments," said Gen. Hester. "Resilience is the process of successfully adapting to difficult or challenging life experiences, especially highly stressful or traumatic events. Resilient Airmen are able to overcome adversity, bounce back posi-

tively from setbacks and cope well with stress without acting in dysfunctional or harmful ways."

The PRW initiative incorporates attributes of success, COMPACAF messages and will be marketed through various internal information outlets, including commander's calls, Air Force News broadcasts, wing stand-ups and base newspapers, according to Col. Daniel Wyman, PACAF command surgeon.

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the world has become an ever-changing place for Americans, especially for those in uniform, their families and Department of Defense employees.

"We all must think quickly and decisively in efforts to accomplish the mission," said Col. Wyman. "The PACAF Resilient Warrior is an over-arching initiative utilizing core values and providing a path to attributes that Airmen need to be successful."

The program lays the foundation for programs designed to motivate Airmen to act responsibly, take care of themselves and each other, as well as being prepared for deployment, according to Col. Wyman.

The success of the PRW initiative is measured in terms of decreasing numbers in mal-adaptive behaviors such as suicides, domestic violence, alcohol abuse and assault.

"When Airmen are talking about challenges in their lives and have a way to meet those challenges they are less likely to fall into harmful destructive behaviors," said Col. Wyman.

## ATSO I.Q.

The first person to answer these ATSO-related questions properly and turn them into Public Affairs wins a prize!

### Staying Ready

1. Personnel should ensure their personal affairs are ready at all times. As a minimum, you should review what documents?
2. As Americans, our rights to religious freedom and religious icons can be displayed as we see fit on foreign soil without regard to the host nation? (T/F)
3. Rules of engagement questions and concerns should be elevated up the chain of command for what?

4. As Americans, deployed to foreign nations all "men and women" are guaranteed the same gender equality? (T/F)

5. Law of Armed Conflict, or LOAC, includes Geneva and Hague Conventions as well as \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_?

6. Name five key steps to remember when dealing with media.

7. The Uniformed Code of Military Justice, or UCMJ, applies to what geographical location?

8. Force Protection Condition, or FPCON Delta, applies in the \_\_\_\_\_ area where a terrorist attack has occurred or when \_\_\_\_\_ has been received that terrorist action against a(n) \_\_\_\_\_ location or person is imminent.

9. Individual protective equipment, or IPE is the minimal wear to protect from nuclear, chemical and conventional hazards? (T/F)

10. The proper steps for donning CPO trousers are what?

## Cultural Corner

Did you know?

### Korea And its religious influences

Korea has been influenced by four major religions: Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity and Shamanism. Some Koreans follow more than one religion as many new Christian converts continue to practice ancestor worship and perform Buddhist rites. According to the current edition of the CIA World Factbook 46 percent of Koreans have no affiliation, 26 percent are Christian, 26 percent are Buddhist, one percent are Confucianist and other religions represent one percent.

Korean shamanism includes the worship of thousands of spirits and demons that are believed to dwell in every object in the natural world, including rocks, trees, mountains and streams as well as celestial bodies. Shamanism in ancient Korea was a religion of fear and superstition, but for modern generations, it remains a colorful and artistic ingredient of their culture.



Korean people as well as a vital aspect of their culture.

(Information is courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service.)

A shamanistic ritual, rich with exorcist elements, presents theatrical elements with music and dance. The introduction of more sophisticated religions like Taoism, Confucianism and Buddhism did not result in the abandonment of shamanistic beliefs and practices. They assimilated elements of shamanistic faith and coexisted peacefully and Shamanism has remained an underlying religion of the

## By order of The Wolf

Club Paradise in A-Town and Coyote Ugly in Kunsan City are off limits to United States Forces Korea personnel until further notice. Stay with the *Wolf Pack Warrior* for more information.

## BRIEFLY

### February birthday meal

The O'Malley Dining Facility sponsors its traditional monthly birthday meal Saturday. Servicemembers on subsistence in kind, or "meal card," are encouraged to take advantage of this morale and welfare benefit sponsored by the 8th Services Squadron. For more information or to sign up, visit the 8th SVS Web page on the intranet.

### Tax center hours

The Wolf Pack legal office's tax center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also, shift workers in need of tax assistance can call the legal office at 782-1250 to schedule special appointments. Individuals with questions regarding their taxes are encouraged to call the same number.

### Lunar New Year

The Korean Lunar New Year begins Feb. 18. Wolf Pack members are asked to wish our Korean hosts a Happy Lunar New Year when they see them.

### African American Heritage movie night

The African American Heritage Committee sponsors movie night at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The movie "When We Were Colored."

### Wing Annual Awards Banquet

When: 7 p.m., Saturday

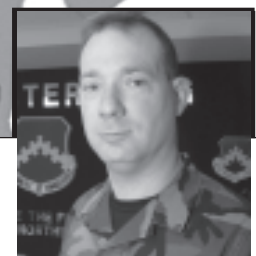
Where: Loring Club

Come see fellow Wolf Pack members recognized for their achievements and Lt. Gen. Stephen Wood, 7th Air Force commander, as the guest speaker.

## PRIDE OF THE PACK

### Tech. Sgt. Charles Campbell

**Unit:** 8th Maintenance Group  
**Duties:** NCOIC, information management  
**Hometown:** Elgin, S.C.  
**Hobbies:** Watching movies, fishing  
**Favorite music:** Rythym and blues  
**Follow-on:** Malmstrom AFB, Mont.  
**Last good movie:** "Casino Royale 007"



In their own words

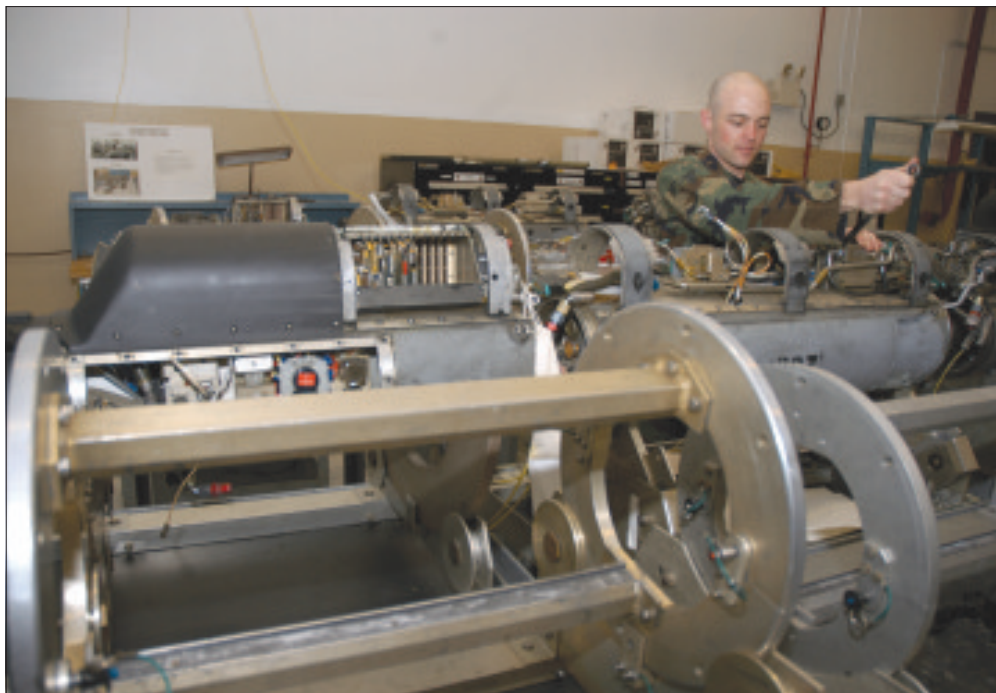
**Best thing you've done here:** "Teaching children English at the Ilmagwon orphanage."

"Tech. Sgt. Campbell is the group's suspense monitor and has volunteered without complaint to fill a vacant executive officer billet on several occasions throughout the past year. His willingness and attention to detail has left no suspense or tasking unanswered for the maintenance group, earning high praise from the 8th Fighter Wing director of staff.

Sgt. Campbell's contributions did not stop at the group. He helped set-up maintenance operations and has performed superbly during all wing exercises while supporting all war operations center requirements.

His personal involvement in improving the quality of life for Kunsan has been truly noticeable and has had a favorable impact. Not only does he participate in providing home-cooked meals at the Sonlight Inn, he provides ushering services at the Base Chapel as well."

— Col. Joseph "Phoenix" Swillum  
8th Maintenance Group commander



Senior Airman Bryan Becker, 8th Maintenance Squadron Avionics Flight electronic warfare team member, tightens a coupler connection on an electronic attack pod.

## Avionics at core of Wolf Pack existence

By Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan  
*Warrior Staff*

If it wasn't for avionics Airmen, the Wolf Pack wouldn't be the Wolf Pack; it would just be another numbered wing.

Avionics was core to Operation Bolo, the Jan. 2, 1967 mission that led the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing to establish air superiority over North Vietnam by shooting down seven Mig-21s.

Visionary Airmen then, went Air Force wide to borrow electronic countermeasure pods designed for the F-105 Thunderchief. Avionics Airmen inspected and, for the first time, installed them on F-4 Phantoms. The plan was to trick North Vietnam into believing they were F-105s so they would scramble their most advanced fighters for the Wolf Pack to prey on.

The legend of the Wolf Pack was born that day.

According to wing historical documents, political restraints during the Vietnam conflict, prevented attacks on enemy airfields.

This gave the North Vietnamese air force safe havens to hide their most advanced fighters and a staging ground to launch attacks against U.S. aircraft.

The North Vietnamese could determine what types of aircraft were approaching by their speed, route, radio chatter and electronic warfare capabilities, so they would launch attacks against lower-threat aircraft, such as F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers.

Their tactics prevented friendly F-4 Phantoms from engaging and downing the North Vietnamese.

Col. Robin "Wolf 1" Olds, the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing commander, along with his staff of veteran Vietnam fighter pilots, devised a plan to trick the North Vietnamese into believing his F-4s were F-105s by outfitting them with the F-105's electronic countermeasure pods and flying in a manner that mimicked the Thunderchiefs.

"It had required a massive Air Force-wide effort to bring Bolo into being,"

wrote Walter Boyne in a Nov. 1998 article titled Mig Sweep. "Simply acquiring the necessary QRC-160 pods was a logistic effort that extended all over Southeast Asia and all the way back to the United States."

He continued, "The entire 8th TFW's energy was thrown into overcoming last minute problems, with the support troops working all night long."

During the pre-brief, Col. Olds said, "All right you Wolf Pack, let's go get them." And they did.

Col. Olds and his Wolf Pack carefully emulated the F-105 flight profile, flying in a fluid-four formation, weaving up and down and using the combined effect of the pods to jam the enemy acquisition radar, wrote Mr. Burne.

The North Vietnamese took the bait and launched their fighters to intercept what they thought were F-105s.

Eleven four-ship flights of F-4 Phantoms, spaced five minutes apart, converged on Phuc Yen airfield and in less than 13 minutes shot down seven of the enemies MiG-21 aircraft. Two more air-to-air victories were unconfirmed.

The wing history states that Operation Bolo established US air superiority over the North. In fact, four days later, the 8th, pretending to be a weather reconnaissance flight, shot down two more MiG-21s, forcing the North to temporarily ground its fleet. The 8th TFW had destroyed nearly half of North Vietnam's most advanced fighters in only five days. Following Operation Bolo, the wing began referring to itself as the "Wolf Pack," while their reputation soon grew as their continued success in air-to-air missions prompted units throughout the Air Force to also refer to the 8th as the Wolf Pack. It finished the war as the leading MiG-killer, logging 38.5 confirmed MiG kills. In fact, the legendary comedian Bob Hope once referred to the 8th as the "world's largest distributor of MiG parts."

Although avionics Airmen weren't the sole reason the Wolf Pack was victorious that day, they couldn't have done it without them.



Airman 1st Class Matthew Fibick, Avionics Flight sensors team member, u

## Deadly efficiency proo

By Master Sgt. Darwin Moore  
*8th Maintenance Squadron Avionics Flight Chief*

When some see the F-16 Fighting Falcon, they see a sleek, deadly and efficient war fighting machine. What they may not think about is what lies within: state-of-the-art technology and electronics that keep the machine flying.

The Avionics Flight here is responsible for maintaining a large number of components needed for the aircraft to operate. Although they don't physically touch the aircraft, the technicians touch most of what goes into or on them.

The flight is made up of three separate, yet related work sections: Electronic Warfare, Sensors and Avionics Test Station. Each has a distinct mission related to keeping the aircraft flying.

Electronic Warfare maintains and performs periodic inspection of electronic attack, or EA, pods. These pods provide electronic jamming to protect and disrupt radar and tracking by the enemy. The section consists of 18 personnel who control,

and maintain two test stations ment valued at more than \$23. During war, they would be responsible for coordinating and reprogramming pods to respond to the immediate higher headquarters direction.

Sensors Airmen are responsible for maintaining multiple systems, Low Altitude and Navigation Test Station, Infrared for Night, or LANTIRN. This pod is used to lock on to a target and shoot a laser at it which a laser-guided bomb follows to the target. BAO is responsible for maintaining test stations and equipment valued at \$180 million. In addition to the test stations, the section is responsible for preventative maintenance on airborne video tape recorders, and the section also performs alignment on the cockpit television sensor system acts as a camera that the Airmen view records in the cockpit.

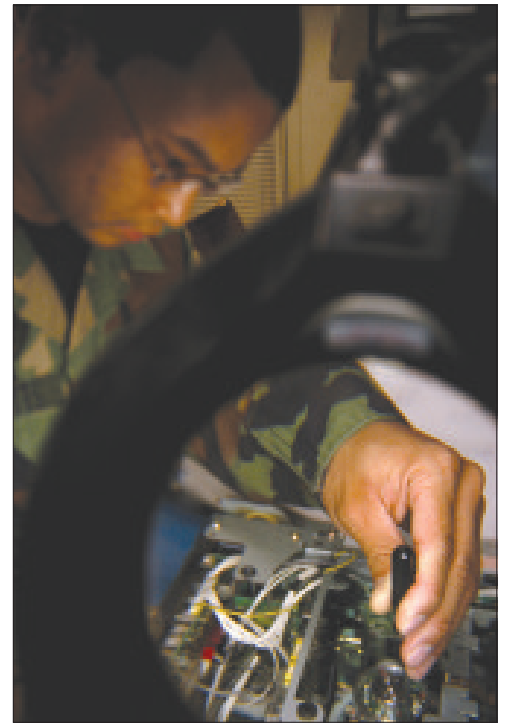
Lastly, the Avionics Test Station is the only non-pod shop in avionics. This section is responsible for intern

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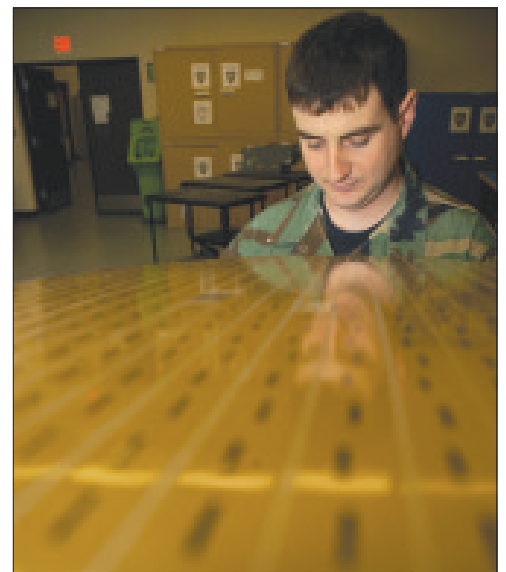


Photos by Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan

team member, uses a electronic device that unlocks the pods targeting window before an operational test, Feb. 6.



Senior Airman Shawn Jiggetts, Avionics Flight sensors team member, adjusts a airborne video tape recorder.



Staff Sgt. Jonathan Bernius, Avionics Flight test station swing shift supervisor, repairs a radar antenna.

## product of dedication

two test stations and equipment at more than \$23.5 million. They would be responsible for and reprogramming the EA and to the immediate threat per quarters direction. Airmen are responsible for multiple systems, including and Navigation Targeting Night, or LANTIRN pods. used to lock on to a target and at it which a laser guided to the target. BAM! Direct person section maintains three and equipment valued at over In addition to the LANTIRN ion is responsible for the repair tape recorders, or IAVTR. The performs alignments and repairs television sensor system. This is a camera that the IAVTR cockpit.

Avionics Test Station section in-pod shop in avionics. The possible for intermediate-level

maintenance on 61 different variations of line replaceable units, or LRUs, found within the F-16. These items include radar antennas and heads-up displays. It covers about 75 percent of electronic boxes in the F-16. This section also has 13 personnel assigned that maintain more than \$90 million in test and support equipment. Whenever an F-16 unit is found to be faulty, it's sent to this section for a thorough inspection, so that if possible it can be returned for use in the aircraft. This helps prevent sending line-replacement units to the depot for faults that could not be duplicated, enabling the base to save annually an average of \$4.4 million in supply expenditures.

Without these three sections, much of what Airmen don't see inside the F-16 would become unserviceable very quickly. It's because of the hard working Airmen of the 8th Maintenance Squadron Avionics Flight that the mission of the Wolf Pack continues unabated, and that our pilots can fly with confidence knowing they have the best state-of-the-art pods and LRU's possible.



Senior Airman Duane Blessingame, Avionics Flight electronic warfare team member, troubleshoots test failures by swapping cards and preparing test setups.

**THE SPORTS BAR**

As of Wednesday

**Intramural Basketball**

**REGULAR LEAGUE**

Teams	W	L
Warriors	14	3
Red Devils	14	2
Cobras	13	2
Dragons	12	5
COMM	10	4
Defenders Team One	9	10
Defenders Team Two	9	2
Wizards	8	10
POL	8	8
PPL	7	10
Loggies	6	11
Med Dawgs	4	13
Pantons	4	12
Cobras Team Two	1	14
Defenders Team Three	0	16

**Game results**

**Tuesday**

Cobras vs. Defenders Team Three	2-0 (F)
Med Dawgs vs. Defenders Team One	46 - 44
PPL vs. Red Devils	42 - 60
Warriors vs. Dragons	60 - 36
Defenders Team Two vs. Wizards	2-0 (F)
Cobras Team Two vs. Pantons	0-2 (F)

**Monday**

COMM vs. Loggies	resch
Dragons vs. Wizards	resch
Warriors vs. Pantons	resch

**Upcoming games**

**Monday**

PPL vs. Warriors	6 p.m.
Cobras Team Two vs. Defenders Team Two	7 p.m.
Defenders Team One vs. Red Devils	8 p.m.

**Tuesday - Court One**

COMM vs. Dragons	6 p.m.
POL vs. Wizards	7 p.m.
Loggies vs. Pantons	8 p.m.

**Tuesday - Court Two**

Med Dawgs vs. Warriors	6 p.m.
Cobras vs. Defenders Team Two	7 p.m.
PPL vs. Cobras Team Two	8 p.m.

**Sports and Fitness Briefs**

**Boxing this weekend**

The Wolf Pack boxing league is traveling to Camp Carroll this weekend to take part in a peninsula-wide boxing tournament. Wolf Pack members interested in attending are asked to call Maj. Ernest Lee at 782-5645.

**Varsity softball coaches needed**

The fitness and sports center is in need of coaches for the 2007 varsity softball season. They are currently accepting resumes for the position. Turn yours into the fitness center now.

**Anyone interested in volleyball?**

The fitness and sports center's intramural volleyball season is approaching. Squadron coaches are minded a coaches meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Feb. 16 at the fitness center. Member interested in playing, contact your unit sports representative or call 782-4206.

**Remember your points in**

**FITLINXX**

(Information provided by the fitness center)

**Who dominates the game?**

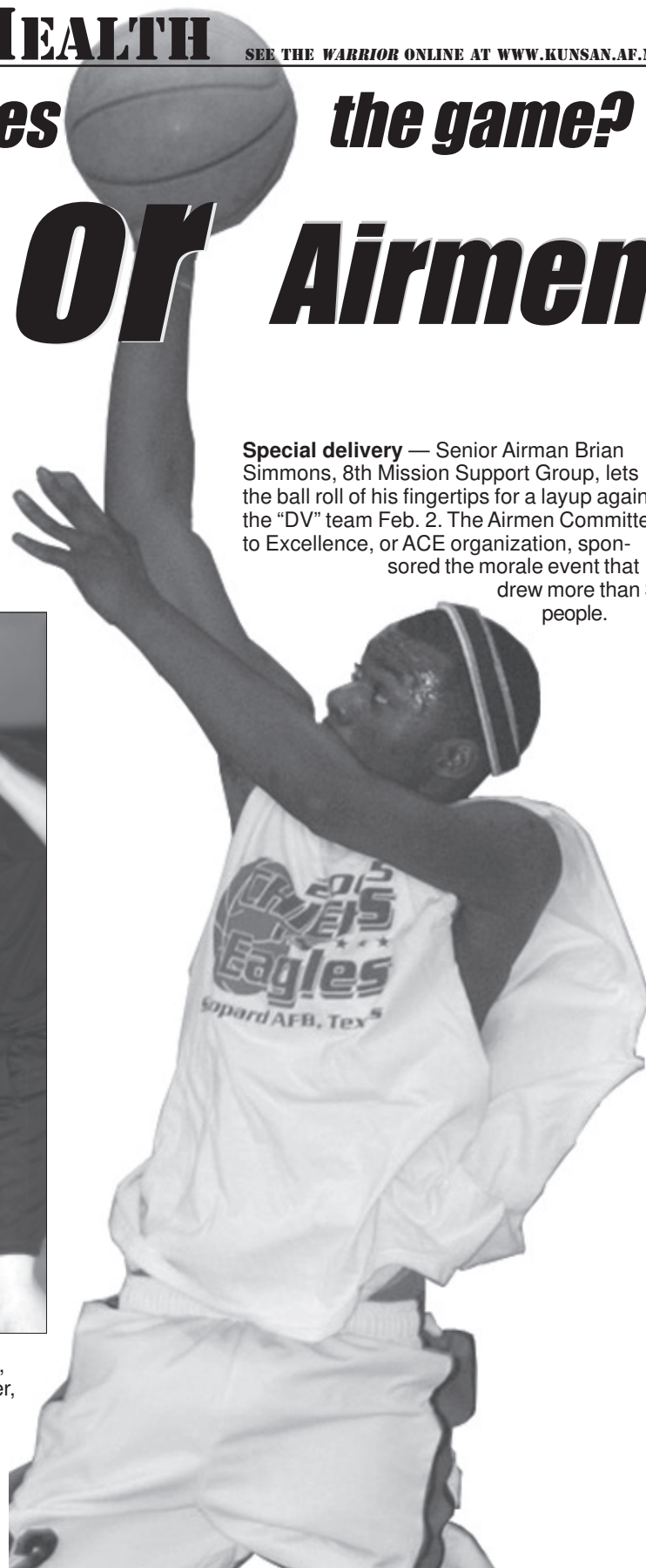
**DVs OR Airmen**

Photos by Senior Airman Darnell Cannady

**Special delivery** — Senior Airman Brian Simmons, 8th Mission Support Group, lets the ball roll off his fingertips for a layup against the "DV" team Feb. 2. The Airmen Committed to Excellence, or ACE organization, sponsored the morale event that drew more than 30 people.



**Ok, ok ... it's yours** — Lt. Col. Scott Long, 35th Fighter Squadron "Panton" commander, clutches the ball as Airman 1st Class Jesse Santini, 8th Maintenance Squadron backs off. Airman 1st Class Chris Berg is behind them.



**DV vs. AMN Results**

**5-on-5 competition**

1st Place	2nd Place
8th CS	80th FS/8th OG

**3-point shootout**

1st Place

Senior Airman Christopher Pope

**Dunk contest**

1st Place

Senior Airman Justin Cobb

**When ACE meets**

Airmen Committed to Excellence meetings typically fall on the second Tuesday of each month, beginning at 3:30 p.m. For more information on the organization, visit the base intranet at <https://web.kunsan.af.mil/Milpages/ace/ACE%2020index.htm>



**Jump for it** — Senior Airman Kris Johnson (left) and Col. Jeff "Wolf" Lofgren of the DV team face off during the "5-on-5" competition. The Wolf lost out to Airman Johnson, but helped to keep the DV team out in front during the game. "This was a great event," the Wolf said. "We put a fight, but they crushed us. Glad they are on our side. May God have Mercy on the Wolf Pack's Prey!"

## WOLF PACK NEWS AND RADIO SCHEDULE



CATCH THE LATEST NEWS FROM KUNSAN AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:  
**6:45 AND 10:15 P.M.**

WOLF PACK RADIO ON 88.5 F.M.

**MORNING — 5 A.M. - 9 A.M.**  
**AFTERNOON — 3 P.M. - 6 P.M.**

With your host  
**Airman 1st Class Cory Boatwright!**

Need more information? Call AFN at 782-4373

### TODAY

**Personal Financial Management Briefing** — The Kunsan Airman and Family Readiness Center offers a PFM briefing for E-4 and below attending newcomers orientation. The briefing is held in Building 755, Room 215 from 3 to 4 p.m. No registration required. For more information, call 782-5644.

### SATURDAY

**Dominoes tourney** — The Falcon Community Center hosts a dominoes tournament at 3:30 p.m.  
**Paintball closure** — The paintball field at Wolf Pack Park is closed until further notice.

**Texas Hold' Em is back!**  
at the Loring Club

**\$20 for club members**  
**\$25 for non-members**

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, TEXAS HOLD' EM TOURNAMENTS ARE TAKING PLACE AT THE LORING CLUB TUESDAY

BUFFET LINE BEGINS AT 5:30 P.M.  
FOLLOWED BY POKER ACTION AT 6:30 P.M. SERVICES BUCKS PRIZES TOTALING \$700 ARE UP FOR GRABS!

### CHAPEL SERVICES

#### CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday  
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays  
Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment and 8 a.m. Sunday  
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

#### PROTESTANT SERVICES

Traditional worship — 11 a.m. Sunday  
Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday  
Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday  
Inspirational praise and worship service — 7 p.m. Friday

#### LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICE

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

#### SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

Worship — 1 p.m. Sunday at the Sonlight Inn

**Don't forget** Free-meal Fridays at the Sonlight Inn!  
See cable channel 20 for updated chapel information

### SUNDAY

**Red pin bowling** — Red pin bowling is available at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Each game costs 75 cents.

### MONDAY

**Guitar lessons** — Free guitar lessons are available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the community center.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** — AA meets at 7 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn.

### TUESDAY

**Airmen bowl for free** — Airmen bowl for free at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center starting at 6 p.m.  
**Steak night** — The Loring Club sponsors the "2-4-1" steak night in the dining room.  
**301-Dart tournament** — The Falcon Community Center hosts a 301-darts beginning at 7 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — AA meets at 7 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn.  
**Return and Reunion Briefing** — The Kunsan Airman and Family Readiness Center holds this briefing at 3 p.m. every Wednesday at the fitness center, 2nd floor, HAWC Classroom. The briefing addresses the challenges of family reunion faced by all personnel. This is a mandatory briefing for those PCSing. No registration required.

### THURSDAY

**Korean orphanage** — Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the Military Personnel Flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Sign up in advance due to limited seating. Registration required. Call 782-3772 or 782-5644 or e-mail Mrs. Barbara Mongar at barbara.mongar@kunsan.af.mil.  
**Foosball tournament** — The Falcon Community Center hosts a foosball tourney at 7 p.m.

Services presents:  
**Patron Appreciation Week**  
Saturday through Feb. 17  
See the Howler for more information

## ON THE BIG SCREEN

### "CODE NAME: THE CLEANER"

**Rating:** PG-13 for sexual content, crude humor and violence  
**Starring:** Cedric The Entertainer and Elizabeth Hurley  
**Synopsis:** An amnesiac janitor, who is duped into thinking he is an undercover agent, is subconsciously carrying a secret that can link the FBI with an arms scandal.  
**Show times:** 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday

### "ERAGON"

**Rating:** PG for fantasy violence, battle sequences and frightening images  
**Starring:** Edward Speleers and Jeremy Irons  
**Synopsis:** A boy named Eragon finds a polished blue stone in the forest. At first, he thinks it's a lucky discovery, something that will bring meat to his poor family for the winter. Instead, it brings a dragon hatchling, and Eragon is soon thrust into a world of magic and power through which he and the dragon must navigate.  
**Show time:** 6 p.m. Sunday

### "UNACCOMPANIED MINORS"

**Rating:** PG for rude humor and language  
**Starring:** Wilmer Valderrama and Dyllan Christopher  
**Synopsis:** It's Christmas Eve and a huge blizzard has just shut down the airport, threatening to ruin holiday plans for all stranded travelers. Snowed in en route to their father's house, two "unaccompanied minors"—dubbed UMs—Spencer and his little sister, Katherine, are ushered to the airport's unaccompanied minors Room. With the airport's peevish Passenger Relations Manager, Oliver Porter, his lackey assistant Zach Van Bourke and every airport security guard hot on their trails, this group of UMs from cliques that don't mix learn to ditch their differences and help each other flee the clutches of airport authority.  
**Show time:** 8:30 p.m. Sunday

(Movie dates and times are subject to change)

### UP 'N' COMING

**BET Comedy Club** — The Loring Club hosts the Black Entertainment Television Comedy Club at 9 p.m. Feb. 23. The routine features top comedians Sdauis, Shaun Head, Sherman and Steve Brown.  
**Ski trips still available** — Outdoor Recreation still has trips available for Wolf Pack ski enthusiasts all through February!

When	Where	Time
Saturday Feb. 17	Hyundai Sungwoo Muju	Leave at 4 a.m. Leave at 6 a.m.
Feb. 24	Jisan	Leave at 6 a.m.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to wolfpack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.

### WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Route	Schedule	Notes
<b>Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle</b>	Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.	Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)
<b>E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle</b>	Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.	Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)
<b>Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle</b>	Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon	One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)
<b>Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle</b>	Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m. Friday noon and 10 p.m. Saturday noon and 4 p.m. Sunday noon and 5 p.m.	One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)
<b>Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle</b>	Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.	\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)
<b>Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle</b>	Available daily 8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.	\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 14)

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619

# Happy Valentine's Day Wolf Pack!

Kari & Claire Bear,  
Miss you so much ... can't wait to be home with you soon. Happy Valentine's Day and War Eagle!  
Love, Mark

To my boys Michael and Alexander,  
Dad loves and miss you guys! You all have my heart this Valentine's Day

My dearest (G),  
My life will never be the same without you here to keep me strong, sane and "tatrum-fee!" I'll forever cherish your love.  
Always, M

Happy V-Day guys,  
I couldn't ask for a more supportive family. One year down, less than one to go. You all know it's hard for me to be away, but your positive support keeps me going everyday. Hope to see you in the summer.  
Love, Steve (you know, the middle child?)

Happy Valentine's Day MD,  
Good luck and God bless ya'll this year! Be my Valentine to my girls: Robin, Arianna, Aisha, Tanya, AJ, Renae, Kim and Gen! Love ya'll!!!  
~Myranda

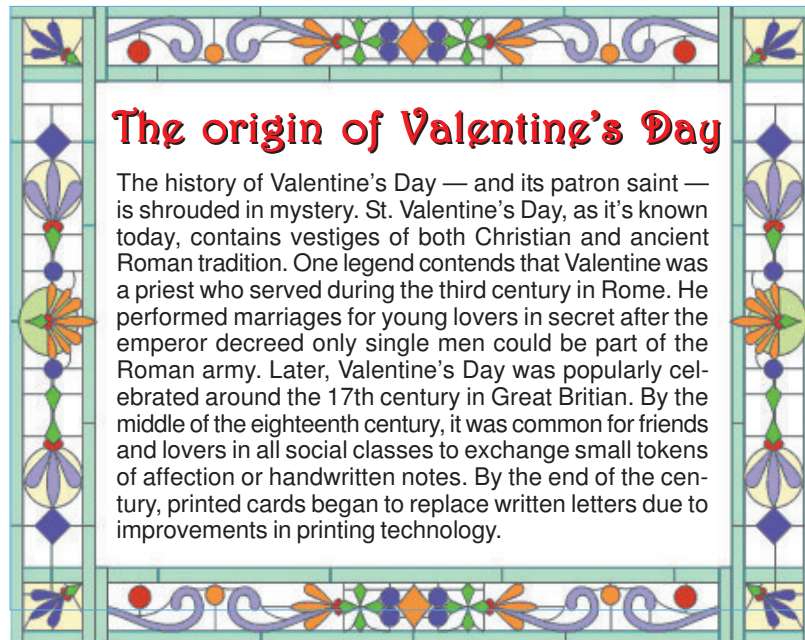
To JMG,  
You are my life, my everything. Thank you fro sharing your life with me and leeting me share mine with you. Forever and ever!  
Xavier Razo

DJMM,  
2007 makes 16 years.  
Love, Pachari

Raquel,  
You are best friend and my soul mate. Happy 7th Valentine's Day. GOD gave me the world when he put you in my life. Hope to have 70 more Valentine's with you. You are my "ROCK".  
Love always, "BIBE BADBOI"

To Sarah, Adam, Amberly and Annabella,  
I wanted to share this poem with the ones I love: Valentine's a day to say, "I love you," A ritual that stages something real, Letting out the truth of what I feel Even as I think it often of you. Nor could I with such grace without this day Tell you that I'm grateful that I have you, Impress upon you just how much I need you, Needing such a frame for what I say Even as I would my heart reveal. Have a Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Daddy

John, Shannon and Kelcie,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I'm sorry we won't be together. I love you and miss you tons and can't wait to be with you in June!  
Love, Mom



## The origin of Valentine's Day

The history of Valentine's Day — and its patron saint — is shrouded in mystery. St. Valentine's Day, as it's known today, contains vestiges of both Christian and ancient Roman tradition. One legend contends that Valentine was a priest who served during the third century in Rome. He performed marriages for young lovers in secret after the emperor decreed only single men could be part of the Roman army. Later, Valentine's Day was popularly celebrated around the 17th century in Great Britain. By the middle of the eighteenth century, it was common for friends and lovers in all social classes to exchange small tokens of affection or handwritten notes. By the end of the century, printed cards began to replace written letters due to improvements in printing technology.

Mahal,  
If you really could read my mind, you'd be surprised at what you'd find. It would put a smile on your face, make you want to kiss me all over the place. Mahal Kita, happy number 19.  
T

Happy Valentine's Day to the three most wonderful men in my life: my husband, Tech. Sgt. Michael Mauldin and to our kids Branden and Dominic. I love you.

Shaunte a.k.a. "Mom"

Happy Valentines Day to My wife and best friend Terry and our son Duane Jr.  
Love you guys!

To my loving husband,  
Melvin Lucas, Jr.  
Melvin Lucas Jr, I love you with all my heart and mind this Valentine's Day and the rest of my life.

To my boyfriend,  
Jeremy, You've made my year here at Kunsan the best it could ever be.  
I love you! Laura

Happy Valentines Day to my wife Brandy and children Lilly and Jacob, Daddy loves you. I'll see you all soon.

To my valentine,  
Christopher CP Pope, Happy Valentine and Happy Birthday baby. I love you.  
From Neka and Nya

To my mother, sister Chole and Father,  
I love you with all my heart and can't wait to see you all!  
Love, Alex

To my children Marissa, Lauren and Devin, sister Kim, Nieces and Wylieshia  
I miss you all my I can't wait to see you all!  
From Mark Jenkins

Tay and Pug,  
Happy Valentine's Day!! See you soon!!  
Love always, Mommy

To Chalmarie, Amber and Lauren,  
Miss you all. It's been a long separation between Kunsan and the deployment. Be safe and keep warm in Alaska  
Love Michael and Dad

Happy birthday to me,  
-Monique

To Lisa, Taylor and Kinzie,  
To the love of my life, and my two girls, I love you and miss you. Can't wait to see you in August!  
Love Dad

Ellyn Lambert,  
You are my everything! I cherish everyday with you and will always cherish our time together! I will always and forever love you! Your one and only!  
Stinky

Happy Valentine's Day to all my new friends here at the Wolf Pack and to my family and friends and my little baby, Bandit, back home in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Louisiana!! Love you all!!  
Staff Sgt. Michelle Miller

To all my friends,  
Thank you for loving me unconditionally. Happy Valentine's Day. See you at the "Porty." I love you all  
Mo

To my snuggle-buggles Kaitlyn, Brittany and Devin,  
May you have a very Happy Valentine's Day! Mommy loves and misses you very much!

My name is Staff Sgt. Joanna and my hometown is Chrestview, Fla. I just wanted to send a message out to my baby boy Jacob! Happy Valentine's Day and two-year B-Day!! I miss and love you! I'll be home soon.

Happy Birthday Mo!  
Love ya, Latonia

Dragon's Den staff,  
Happy Valentine's Day. Kudos to you for all you do!!

Tina,  
I've been away a lot the last couple years. Thank you for standing by me. Know that you are loved and know that you are missed.  
Love, Keith

Tammy,  
I miss you. I miss everything about you. I look forward to coming home to you soon. I love you, my Valentine.  
Alan

Dearest Nikki,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the most beautiful, sexiest, "BEST-est" friend in the entire peninsula! =D I love you!  
Your "idol and mentor," B

Mom,  
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday! Only a mother so full of love could have been born on Valentine's Day. With all my love from Korea,  
Ernest

To Staff Sgt. Shadonna "Mo" McPhaul,  
There are three things that I need to tell you: 1. Happy Valentine's Day; 2. Happy Birthday; and 3. Thanks for everything. All I can say is "keep the party going!" Much love always,  
Melissa

Dawn Culver,  
Thanks for hanging out with me for the past 17 years. Side by side we have enjoyed life's adventures. Thanks for coming to Korea and will you please be my Valentine?  
Brett

Tanyah,  
The love I have for you transcends the 7,000 mile distance between us. You are indelibly etched in my heart.  
Gregory

Jennifer,  
I choo-choo-choose you to be my Valentine!  
Love, Anthony

To my wife Carolyn, my daughter Ivy and the little one on the way, you are the loves of my life every day of every year.  
J.P.

To Staff Sgt. Travis Gale,  
Thank you for putting up with me and my attitude. You are the best husband a girl could ever ask for. I look forward to our lives together. I love you Pooh Bear!  
Lachelle

Rande,  
My husband, my partner, my friend, my playmate. Ten years ago we met, seven years ago we wed ... and I'd do it all over again. I love you!!  
Linda