

Crimson Sky

7th Air Force welcomes new commander



Lt. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas

By SSgt Stefanie Torres
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- After accepting command of the 7th Air Force Jan. 6, Lt. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas sat down with Crimson Sky journalist Staff Sergeant Stefanie Torres to communicate with Air-

men throughout the peninsula and express his vision and way ahead for the 7th Air Force.

Lt. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas is the Deputy Commander, United Nations Command Korea; Deputy Commander, U.S. Forces Korea; Commander, Air Component Command, Republic of Korea/U.S. Combined Forces Command; and Commander, 7th Air Force, Pacific Air Forces, Osan Air Base, South Korea. He is also the U.S. representative to the joint committee for the Status of Forces agreement between the two countries.

Crimson Sky: What is your first message to the men and women of the 7th AF?

Lt. Gen. Jouas: The first thing I would like to say is how proud I am to join the 7th Air Force team. I've been in the Air Force on active duty for 32 and a half years and this is my first assignment to Korea. I am very happy to be here. My wife and I also want to say thank you to all the Airmen of 7th Air Force for their warm welcome and the tremendous job they do every day.

Crimson Sky: What will you expect from the warriors here in Korea?

Lt. Gen. Jouas: We've got to be ready to fight tonight, and while that may be a saying that you hear often, it really means something in Korea. As Airmen, we take pride in who we are. We take pride in the fact that we deliver airpower for our nation, so we need everybody to be ready to do their job. We need them to live our core values each and every day. We also need them to be great ambassadors of the United States, but most of all we need them to be ready.

Crimson Sky: Knowing we have already been here in a semi-stable tension, what kind of budget reduction decisions do you face that will impact operations in 7th

Air Force?

Lt. Gen. Jouas: Well, it's not just the Air Force or 7th Air Force that will face cuts. The good news for those of us in Korea is that with the strategic pivot towards the Pacific, and with the emphasis that is being placed on Asia, I think we can anticipate fewer cuts than units in the United States or elsewhere. That being said, there won't be as much money in the budget to do some of the things that we thought about doing in the past, such as tour normalization. For Korea in particular, we will not be bringing more families over than we have in the past. On the other hand, we will be able to retain a lot of the force structure that we currently have here.

Crimson Sky: With the recent death of Kim Jong-Il, how do you see the shift of power in North Korea affecting our readiness across the 7th Air Force?

Lt. Gen. Jouas: The fact that Kim Jong-Il is deceased and Kim Jong Un has taken his place and is solidifying his role as the leader in North Korea changes nothing for us. We still have to be ready to fight tonight. North Korea is still as unpredictable as ever and our mission is the same. We defend South Korea and we deter the north from any hostile action. If they were to take any action against us, we would defeat them decisively.

Crimson Sky: What is the command vision you bring with you to the 7th Air Force?

See, 7th Air Force welcomes new commander, page 4

Kunsan successfully completes first base exercise for 2012

Right: Staff Sgt. Demetrius Williams and Tech Sgt. Steven Jackson, 8th Comptroller Squadron finance members, walk around their facility to change chemical agent detection paper (M8) at stanchions around their facility at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, during a peninsula-wide operational readiness exercise Feb. 2, 2012. Kunsan participated in a PENORE to test its ability of performing during wartime conditions no matter what the season may be. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Rasheen A. Douglas)



See, FIRST EXERCISE, page 4 for full story

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Crimson Sky

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Kunsan Recycles - Do you?



U.S. Air Force graphic by Senior Airman Jessica Hines

By Senior Airman Jessica Hines 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- What kind of recycle-ist are you?

Do you pick through the trash bins in your home to ensure every soda can or piece of cardboard is placed in the right recycle bin?

Or maybe you have a different approach, only recycling large items and more obvious pieces that require single trips to the green bins outside.

Or possibly you're a passer-by recycle sympathizer. Those in this group make an effort to throw an extra piece of paper or plastic bottle in the respective bin if it's within close range (like staring-you-in-the-face range).

Recently, I sat down with Kunsan's D.J. Davis, environmental training manager for the 8th Fighter Wing, to get the 4-1-1 on how Airmen here can upgrade their own recycle status and keep the Wolf Pack thinking green. Below are my questions along

with Davis' answers.

Recommendations on recycling: "How does one determine if an item is recyclable or not?" is a common question. My adage is usually 'when in doubt, throw it out'. However, with recycling, a good rule of thumb is if you don't have to wash your hands after handling the item, it's very likely recyclable."

Where can Airmen recycle around base?: "Just about everywhere on Kunsan Air Base. Green dumpsters are next to every dorm and most work centers. Multiple bins will have what they're designated for on them. Large items can be placed next to the dumpsters (pallets, big-screen TV boxes, etc.)"

How?: "Recycled items should be put in clear trash bags or placed directly in the green containers. Smaller blue bins will be found in the work areas for mainly paper, however, some units have designated recycling collection points for cans, bottles, etc."

What can be recycled?: "Just about anything is considered recyclable. For example: clean/rinsed cans, plastic or glass bottles, and paper or plastic cartons/boxes/bags, except for paper, Styrofoam, and some plastic food containers. If the item has food residue on it that cannot be easily rinsed off, it's trash. For example, anything that you microwave food in or on, fast food/take-out containers/wrappers for the dining facility or food court, and napkins/paper towels used in the kitchen for cooking or clean-up."

Special considerations?: "Permanent change of station time: Many items get thrown away instead of being taken to the Airman's Attic for redistribution. This is a great place for folks to take their unwanted items to be given to others that may not have the cash to buy what they need. This is "reduce/reuse/recycle" at its best!"

Any other pertinent information Airmen should know about?: "Scrap metal might be generated in large quantities at your work center. Any questions on that or any other recycling matters can be directed to our recycling manager, Yim Chae-Yong, at 782-6239, or me, D.J. Davis, at 782-3702."

Kunsan Recycles. Do you?

Know where your loyalty lays

By Lt. Col. William Bryant 51st Fighter Wing Director of Staff

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Unfortunately, some magazines often include articles detailing abuse of authority and position by leaders in the Air Force. The obvious question often is, "Why didn't somebody say something earlier?" If you asked the individuals who knew what was going on why they didn't say anything, the answer would likely be that reporting the incidents would have been "disloyal." This view, while very common, is also very wrong.

Loyalty can be defined as "faithful adherence to a sovereign, government, leader, cause, etc." The key to many people's misunderstanding of loyalty is the many levels listed in the above definition. For professional Airmen, our loyalty is to the nation first, to the Air Force second, to the unit we are assigned to third, and finally to individual leaders or ourselves. Higher levels of loyalty take precedence over the lower when there is a conflict.

Our loyalty to the nation is contained in the oath we take when we enter service. We swear to, "support and defend the Constitution of the United States." This is our highest professional loyalty and should take precedence over all others. For example, if a staffer at the Pentagon knew that the Air Force was violating the law in an acquisition program, his loyalty

to the nation would take precedence over his loyalty to the Air Force and he should report what he knows to an appropriate agency such as the Inspector General. Many of the worst acquisition scandals could have been avoided if this concept of nested loyalty was better understood, and in the long run, the Air Force would be a stronger force than it is today.

Our loyalty to the Air Force should likewise take precedence over unit loyalty. An example of this might be if an individual in a unit knew that inspection records were being falsified. To report this information makes the unit look bad, but is required for Air Force leaders to understand the real state of the force so we can accomplish our mission.

The next level of loyalty is to the unit. While some people will disagree, I believe that this is the last level of loyalty that is mandatory. We owe loyalty to the unit or organization but not necessarily to the individual who is currently running that unit. However, we do owe appropriate respect to individuals based on rank or position. If a commander or supervisor is doing something to hurt the organization, your loyalty to the organization should cause you to report it despite the fact that doing so might be viewed as disloyal to the person.

Personal loyalty is the final level of loyalty, and here is where the most common issues lie. Many leaders believe this loyalty is their right based on rank

and position. I disagree. Personal loyalty is earned through action and loyalty to the subordinate. It's not a right that comes with the position. Personal loyalty is a powerful force for good within an organization, and it can be found woven into all of the highest performing organizations. True personal loyalty is not "quid pro quo" and is not based on what the other person can do for you. It is based on honest involvement and caring by both leaders and subordinates in each other's lives and careers. To build personal loyalty a leader should start by exhibiting loyalty.

Confusion about loyalty in the Air Force is often generated by a lack of understanding that loyalty at the higher levels trumps loyalty at the lower levels. There are also many leaders who believe that they are owed personal loyalty by their subordinates even when there is wrongdoing. While personal loyalty is a powerful force for good in a high performing organization, it must be earned through reciprocal loyalty to subordinates.



Tips for healthy teen dating relationships



Teen Dating Violence Awareness logo

By Beth Thomas and Capt. Pamela Blueford
Osan Family Advocacy Program

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- According to the Center for Disease Control, dating violence is a serious community problem.

For instance, in 2007 the Journal of Pediatrics reported that two out of 10 teen girls had been physically or sexually abused by a dating partner and one out of 10 teen boys reported experiencing abuse in dating relationships.

Research has also shown that individuals who abuse their girlfriend or boyfriend are also more likely to engage in domestic violence later in life. Based upon this data, making teens and the community at large aware of the potential for teen violence is an important community initiative.

When most people think about romantic relationships they think about adult relationships and often overlook the teenage population who are learning how to establish loving and respectful relationships. If teenagers are able to successfully develop healthy relationships in their teen years, they will be better prepared for marriage and other long-term relationship commitments in the future. This means that teenagers and young adults need to understand that love in a healthy relationship does not involve control, fear, or physical or emotional violence towards the other person.

Most romantic relationships follow a similar course. In the early stages of a relationship, problems are often minimized as the couple focuses on the feelings of excitement associated with the budding romance. As the relationship progresses, day-to-day problems are more difficult

to dismiss and maintaining a healthy relationship requires more effort. For a healthy relationship to endure, each partner must be respectful, trustworthy and honest and develop good patterns of communication.

What does respect, trust, honesty and good communication mean in a relationship?

- Respect is defined as respecting each other's boundaries; having a partner that doesn't want to change you and doesn't force you to do things you don't want to do.

- To have trust means that the relationship is free from jealousy, rage, and controlling behaviors.

- Honesty is a necessity because it lays the foundation for building and nourishing trust. In order to enhance respect, trust and honesty, effective communication must occur.

- Effective communication involves active listening, remaining positive, and showing empathy toward your partner. These are all important characteristics of any healthy relationship.

Because volatile and abusive relationships can have such highs and lows, it can confuse teens and young adults. Unfortunately, in this state of confusion, many teens misinterpret controlling behavior such as limiting what they can wear, what they can do, or who they can be friends with or talk to as a sign that they are loved.

Misinterpreting controlling behaviors as an indication of love is a significant warning sign for potential violence in that relationship. If a teen is involved in an abusive relationship, they may not even realize it, and this could potentially become their norm throughout their life.

How can we combat this behavior?

It is up to each of us to be aware of patterns and behaviors that may lead to dating or relationship violence. We should be willing to educate and intervene if we see warning signs among friends, family or neighbors. If you are concerned that you or a loved one may be involved in an abusive relationship, contact the Osan Family Advocacy Program at 784-5010 to get help.

Everyone deserves to be treated in a loving, respectful way at all times.



OSAN AIR BASE UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS 15 – 30 JANUARY 2012

NONJUDICIAL PUNISHMENT		
Rank	Offense Description	Punishment Imposed
A1C	Violated: Art 86 – Failure to Go	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced to Amn (suspended) • 13 days extra duty • Reprimand
TSgt	Violated: Art 128 – Assault and Battery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced to SSgt (suspended) • 30 days extra duty • Reprimand

Friendly Reminder

As we publish our Feature 15's, we tend to lean towards the crazier scenarios that take place here at Osan, but we thought we would offer just a simple, friendly reminder with this Feature 15: You can't go to work drunk. "Duh,"

some might say ... but just like obvious warning labels...it's being said for a reason. Sadly, this Feature 15' situation happens all too often here at Osan. Our Airman hit the streets of Songtan and indulged in some of the finer things in life – i.e. Whiskey and Soju – knowing he had to work the next day. Thanks to the mind numbing effects of Soju, he overslept, and had to be woken up by a co-worker to

report to duty. Once he arrived, still feeling the effects of last night's good time, he fumbled around his work center. I'm sure everyone can guess what his leadership gathered from his tardiness, stumbling, and sour Soju breath. For his lapse in judgment, our Airman received a suspended reduction to airman and 13 days extra duty. Come on Osan, know your limits and drink responsibly.

FIRST EXERCISE: Kunsan Airmen stay cool under pressure during Beverly Bulldog

8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Airmen from across the Wolf Pack responded to a series exercise scenarios on base here Jan. 30 - Feb. 3 during Beverly Bulldog 12-01.

This was the first peninsula-wide exercise for 2012 and required the coordination and cooperation from multiple units across the region.

This exercise, along with many like it, are designed to test peninsula Airmen on an array of scenarios, including anything from self-aid and buddy care to chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear response actions.

Consistent training ensures all Airmen and Soldiers serving in the Republic of Korea will be able to carry out their wing's mission, which at Kunsan, is to defend the base, accept follow on forces, and take the fight.

Staff Sgt. Demetrius Williams and Tech. Sgt. Steven Jackson, 8th Comptroller Squadron finance members, change chemical agent detection paper (M8) at stanchions around their facility at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, during a peninsula-wide operational readiness exercise Feb. 2, 2012. Kunsan participated in a PENORE to test its ability of performing during wartime conditions no matter what the season may be. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Rasheen A. Douglas)



Firefighters from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron provide aid to a role player of a simulated car crash during exercise Beverly Bulldog 12-01 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea Jan. 30, 2012. It's the first Peninsula Operational Readiness Exercise of the year to test the Wolf Pack's ability to execute combat operations, receive follow-on forces, defend the base, and take the fight north.



An F-16 Fighting Falcon launches at dawn at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, during a Peninsula Operational Readiness Exercise Jan. 31, 2012. PENOREs ensure Wolf Pack members are capable of performing their duties in wartime conditions.

From page 1, 7th Air Force welcomes new commander

Lt. Gen. Jouas: I look at all Airmen as being part of a great team. As I mentioned earlier, this team has to be ready to fight tonight. We are ready -- we demonstrate that time and time again.

I expect Airmen to look out for other Airmen, and I look to Airmen to do the very best at their jobs. I also look at them to be the advocates of airpower on the peninsula.

Crimson Sky: How do you feel having a split number of remotely stationed Airmen vs. those stationed with their families contributes to the mission here in the Republic of Korea?

Lt. Gen. Jouas: At Osan we have approximately 630 command sponsored billets, which are only 10 percent of our Airmen in Korea. So the overwhelming majority of our Airmen that are here are

unaccompanied. That in some ways allows us to focus on the mission. On the other hand, we miss our families back home and so outreach programs are that much more important. The role of supervisors, commanders, chiefs, first sergeants, and mid-level supervisors become even more critical as they look out for the Airmen assigned to them.

Crimson Sky: You bring a unique blend of experience and education to the job. How do you expect to grow during your tour?

Lt. Gen. Jouas: I'm stepping into a new role now as 7th Air Force commander and the commander of Air Component Command. That is going to be my focus. I think that no matter where you are, from the youngest Airman to the most senior officer, as you

come into a new position you have to set some goals for yourself. My primary goal right now is to become as proficient at being the commander of Air Component Command as I can be. Frankly, that's the most critical job for whoever occupies this position.

Crimson Sky: What advice and words of wisdom have served you well throughout your career?

Lt. Gen. Jouas: When I was a cadet at the Air Force Academy, one thing my instructors told me was to do the best you can with whatever job you've been given. I would give that advice to anybody whether they were in the Air Force or any other service, or not even in the military. Do the best you can at whatever task you have been given. At the same time, whenever we go to a new

job, we should leave the organization better than how we found it. I've tried to do that throughout my career. Also, respect other people, and treat them as you would want to be treated. As I said earlier, be a member of the team, and in this case, it's the airpower team.

Again, I would like to say how proud I am to be joining the 7th Air Force team after so many years of not being assigned to Korea. Our first month here has been tremendous. It has been a great welcome from everyone -- the Air Force, other services and the Republic of Korea. We are looking forward to whatever amount of time we have here, and hope it will be a long assignment.

(Maj. Eric Badger, 7th Air Force Public Affairs, contributed to this article.)

51st Medical Group saves lives after simulated ground attack

By Airman 1st Class Michael Battles
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Members of the 51st Medical Group process and treat patients after a simulated attack from opposing forces, Feb. 1, 2012, during Beverly Bulldog 12-10 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. BB 12-01 is the first operational readiness exercise executed in Korea for 2012.



Above: Staff Sgt. Felipe Monroy, 51st Medical Operations Squadron, fills out a patient's medical chart after a simulated ground attack, Feb. 1, 2012, during operational readiness exercise Beverly Bulldog 12-01 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. (U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Michael Battles)

Left: Members of the 51st Medical Group process and treat patients after an attack from opposing forces Feb. 1, 2012, during Beverly Bulldog 12-01 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Beverly Bulldog 12-01 is the first operational readiness exercise executed in Korea for 2012.



Capt. Wah-Yung Tsang, 51st Dental Squadron preventive dentistry officer-in-charge, observes as children from the elementary school demonstrate how they brush their teeth, Feb. 9, 2012. Tsang and other members from the 51st Dental Squadron are presenting oral health briefings and distributing oral hygiene goody bags throughout the month of February, which is designated as National Children's Dental Health Month. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Adam Grant)

Tech Sgt. Francisco Maldonado, 51st Dental Squadron dental lab technician, hands a tooth brush to a child during oral hygiene demonstrations on Feb. 9, 2012. The month of February is designated as National Children's Dental Health Month and throughout the month members of the 51st Dental Squadron will present oral hygiene briefings as well as distribute oral hygiene goody bags.

Sports Drinks, Tooth Decay

By Capt. Wah-Yung Tsang
51st Dental Squadron

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Have you ever wondered how beneficial sports drinks are? Sports drinks have high sugar content and acid levels that contribute to tooth decay. In the British Journal of Sports Medicine, Dr. Alex Milosevic of the University of Liverpool in

England reported the case of a 23-year-old cross-country and marathon runner whose upper teeth had eroded from drinking sports drinks regularly for the past year.

Recommendations are to skip all those energy drinks and go for diluted fruit juice instead. It costs less and offers the same benefits. For those who exercise and are concerned about fluid replacement, water is still your best choice. As Kurt Butler

said in A Consumers' Guide to Alternative Medicine: "There is no reason to pay inflated prices for performance drinks. For those who prefer these drinks, there is no harm in using them, and they do efficiently replenish body fluids after a marathon or near-marathon. But they provide no competitive edge over those drinking less costly fluids."

Read labels carefully. Just know that one teaspoon of sugar is equal to about 4.2 grams in weight. If your bottle of sports drink says 44 grams of sugar, you

would divide 44 by 4.2, which is equal to 10 teaspoons of sugar. The World Health Organization recommends limiting sugar intake to 45 grams, which is approximately 11 teaspoons a day. Getting more will slow absorption and may cause stomach cramps. Also, when drinking sports drinks, don't sip or swish. The longer they stay in your mouth, the more damage they can do to your teeth.

For more information or questions, contact the 51st Dental Squadron at 784-2108.

Base defenders protect Osan AB from intruders during exercise



Above: Senior Airman Nicol Hadnot, 51st Security Forces Squadron patrolman, watches for intruders during an exercise at Osan Air Base Jan. 31, 2012. Security forces patrolmen are charged with defending Airmen and base assets from terrorist activity. The Airmen are participating in a peninsula-wide operational readiness exercise, Beverly Bulldog 12-01, held to train U.S. forces throughout South Korea.

Left: Senior Airman Floyd Dewiit, 51st Security Forces Squadron patrolman, responds to a simulated intrusion of Osan Air Base Jan. 31, 2012. Team Osan is participating in a peninsula-wide operational readiness exercise, Beverly Bulldog 12-01, held to train U.S. forces throughout South Korea. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Stefanie Torres)



By Staff Sgt. Stefanie Torres
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Security forces personnel at Osan Air Base are charged with protecting the Airmen and base assets from harm, and during a simulated base attack Jan. 31, that's exactly what they did.

In a scenario brought on by security forces evaluators, these Airmen worked together to fight off intruders who were trying to come on base with hostile force.

"Our number one objective as defenders is to defend the base, said Tech. Sgt. Greg Harris, 51st Security Forces Squadron evaluation team chief. We want to make sure the Airmen are getting the training so they can understand what it takes to defend Osan Air Base. It's also our commander's objective to make sure that we give them good scenarios and exercise training to understand the vulnerabilities of the base, and how to defend those vulnerabilities."

The Airmen hit with the scenario were patrolling another area of the base but responded quickly when the time came.

"We got a notification that we were being attacked from outside of the wire and we came over here and took care of business tactically and saved the day," said Senior Airman Nicol Hadnot, 51st Security Forces Squadron patrolman.

"Five opposing forces came from outside the wire intending to penetrate the base," said Senior Airman Floyd Dewiit, also a 51st SFS patrolman. "We responded, stopped them outside the wire before they made access to the installation."

Although these scenarios seem to be highly stressful to handle for the average person, the practice the Airmen receive on a normal basis helps them handle the situation.

"We're actually getting a lot of practice with it so it will make us more comfortable, Hadnot said. "If it does happen, then we are ready. It's muscle memory. We already know what to do to take care of business."

Participating in the scenarios can also be entertaining, explained Harris.

"We're just having a good time out here making sure that we're getting the training we need. We're taking back some good lessons learned so that we can continue to improve our forces."

Flouride: Why is daily oral hygiene so important?

By Capt. Wah-Yung Tsang
51st Dental Squadron

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- In honor of February's National Children's Dental Health Month, Capt. (Dr.) Wah-Yung Tsang, 51st Dental Squadron dentist, put together several facts about oral health to help improve dental hygiene.

What is fluoride and its benefits?

Fluoride is a natural element that strengthens the enamel to become more resistant to decay, and it helps remineralize early decay. If people drink optimally fluoridated water from birth, studies show children will have 65 percent fewer cavities and 90 percent fewer tooth extractions. As adults, they will have 40 to 50 percent fewer decayed, missing or filled teeth.

How was fluoride discovered and where is fluoride found nowadays?

Fluoride was first discovered 1901

in Colorado Springs, Colo., by Dr. Frederick McKay who found 90 percent of Colorado Springs natives with grotesque brown stains on their teeth, yet these teeth were surprisingly and inexplicably resistant to decay. Years of research revealed the reason was high level of fluoride in the local water source. Ever since, fluoride has been dental science's main weapon in the battle against tooth decay.

Nowadays, fluoride is found in both topical and systemic form.

Topical fluoride: Toothpastes, fluoride varnishes, and gels used in dental offices.

Systemic fluoride: Dietary supplements, foods (canned sardines with bones, fish without bones, chicken, etc.), soft drinks, juices, bottled water, tea and tap water in certain zip codes.

What is the optimal level?

Most children get fluoride from tap water and toothpaste. When water is

fluoridated, it is between 0.7 and 1.2 milligrams of fluoride per liter. Many studies have found this to decrease the incidence of dental cavities while minimizing the risk of dental fluorosis and other adverse effects.

Children under 6 months old should not use formula mixes with fluoridated water. Too much fluoride can lead to enamel fluorosis, which can result in teeth with white spots or other staining patterns. The shown table reflects age appropriate amount of drinking fluoride intake. For example, an adequate amount of fluoride intake for a 5 years old boy is 1mg, which is equivalent to four 8-ounce glasses of water.

One important thing to keep in mind is Osan Air Base's tap water is not fluoridated. In the past, Osan dental providers have recommended prescription fluoride supplements for our pediatric population. We now recom-

mend fluoridated bottled drinking water over prescription fluoride supplements because it is a more consistent way to provide a source of systemic fluoride for our base community. This recommendation is confirmed by a review from the U.S. Air Force Consultant's to the Surgeon General for Pediatric Dentistry and Dental Public Health.

Rule of thumb:

1) Do not swallow large amounts of toothpaste and keep toothpaste out of reach of young children

2) Do not rinse after brushing teeth to let fluoride coat surface of teeth

3) Do not take a fluoride supplement if you are already getting fluoride from your tap water

4) Use Diamond Water and Nursery purified water

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the 51st Dental Squadron at DSN 784-2108.

Wolf Pack inducts five new chiefs



Chief master sergeant selectees pose for a group photo during their Chief Induction Ceremony at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Jan. 27, 2012. Five active duty Airmen were inducted into the highest enlisted rank during the formal event. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Brittany Y. Auld)

By Senior Airman Brittany Y. Auld
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- More than 52 years ago, the first chief master sergeants were inducted into the Air Force. Following in this time honored tradition, the Wolf Pack welcomed five new chief master sergeants into its ranks here Jan. 27 during an induction ceremony at the Loring Club.

The newest chiefs include:

- Senior Master Sgt. Bradley Plante, 8th Maintenance Squadron

- Senior Master Sgt. Shane Ware, 8th Communication Squadron
- Senior Master Sgt. Patrick Jones, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron
- Senior Master Sgt. Kimberly Armijo, 8th Maintenance Squadron first sergeant
- Senior Master Sgt. Dwayne Menefee, 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron.

Other Kunsan Airmen of various ranks joined the selectees as Chief Master Sgt. Harold Hutchinson, 7th Air Force command chief and guest speaker, talked about the monumental achievements of those selected and what it means to be a

chief in the Air Force.

"If inspiration is what you're seeking tonight, you won't have to look any further than our newest chiefs," Hutchinson said. "I just want to personally say thank you; thank you for continuing to inspire all of us, thank you for serving as positive role models for every Airman, young and old, that looks up to each and every one of you."

Before the induction ceremony, a medallion ceremony was held where Col. Scott Pleus, 8th Fighter Wing commander, presented the inductees with a chief medallion.

This new title and grade carries enor-

mous responsibilities of representing the enlisted force to which they serve. It places them in the top one percent of the entire enlisted force. Following an act of Congress in 1958, the Career Compensation Act allows only the top one percent of the Air Force's enlisted force structure to be inducted into this elite group.

"Your task is great," said Hutchinson. "But remember to treat your people with respect, dignity and enthusiasm. This will enable you to get things done right, the first time, on time. Continue to lead, continue to perform and continue to inspire."

Kunsan answered the call

By Capt. (Dr.) Kelly Ramey
8th Medical Operations Squadron

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The call for help came during the early morning hours late in August. Sensors detected the presence of a potential biologic agent on Chinhae Naval Base, located on the Republic of Korea's southeast coast. Members of the 8th Medical Group and 8th Civil Engineer Squadron deployed within hours to Chinhae and began collaboration with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

Several MDG Airmen were awarded Air Force Achievement Medals in January for their roles in bringing the five day investigation to a swift conclusion.

"These individual's extensive health, scientific, biological and environmental backgrounds were vital during the NCIS investigation," said Ivan Serpa, NCIS Chinhae senior resident agent.

Members from the base bioenvironmental engineering and emergency management flights were the first to respond.

The joint team gathered approximately seven preliminary environmental samples to determine whether a biological agent was present. Initial results indicated additional sampling was necessary, and they went on to gather more than 70 additional soil and surface samples.

"Suiting up in our HAZMAT [hazardous material] suit and collecting samples was the easy, fun part of the job," said SSgt. Paolo Melendez, 8th Medical Operations Squadron bioenvironmental engineering technician. "The most challenging part was maintaining accurate documentation of activities during the five day event."

Accurate documentation was critical to ensure continuity as the samples and information were turned over to the various flights involved in the investigation. Once collected, the samples were processed by the laboratory flight, which was the only flight on the Korean peninsula with the required capability.

"We were the only facility on the peninsula with the equipment and supplies

needed to handle this investigation," said Tech. Sgt. Marcus Houston, 8th Medical Support Squadron laboratory flight NCO in charge. "Our ability to quickly analyze the samples and report the results allowed for the investigation to keep moving toward a conclusion."

Then, the public health flight and members from the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, Det. 3, deployed from Kadena Air Base, Japan, analyzed all the information, such as the organism's mode of transmission, weather, individuals involved, and operational capability of the sensors that initiated the alert.

"Public Health and others provided a clear sequence of events to the United States Forces Korea leadership," said Capt. Janice McDowell, 8th MDOS public health officer. "Our results showed them the alert was not due to bioterrorism."

It was concluded the alert was due to cross-contamination during routine maintenance. The conclusion allowed more than 200 Department of Defense members and their families stationed at Chinhae to return to their normal duties in a quick manner.

The investigation at Chinhae was an opportunity to deploy procedures and equipment in a real-world event.

"It emphasized why our training and constant preparedness is crucial," said Capt. Lisa Scallan, 8th MDOS bioenvironmental engineer. "This event shows our technicians are fully capable of responding to potential biological warfare agents in addition to numerous other CBRN (chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear) threats."

The team's performance wasn't only lauded by USFK leadership, but by their own.

"The Chinhae response helped us understand we must always be ready to respond," said Col. Alvis Headen, 8th MDG commander. "Preparation for hazardous material response begins with Airmen and NCOs who understand the importance of their duties, and officers who continually challenge their teams with an eye toward perfection. This is exactly what we have here at Kunsan: Airmen and NCOs who take personal responsibility for their duties and officers who prepare these Airmen for response and eventual success."

Osan dominates during basketball game



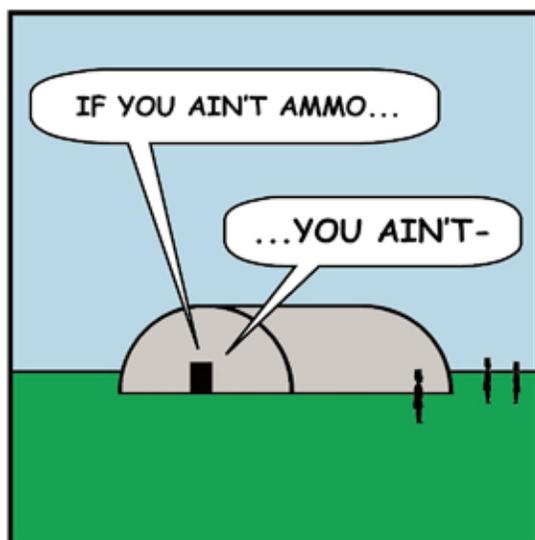
Below: Osan's Serina Foy trails Yongsan's Karlisha Thompson during the first half of their Feb. 12, 2012, game in the Osan Air Base Fitness Center. Osan outlasted their opponent 69-62 in overtime. Foy is assigned to the 51st Security Forces Squadron



Above: Shawnte Gholson cut through the heart of Yongsan Army Garrison's defense and sank a one-handed runner with just two seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 58. Osan would eventually pull away to defeat Yongsan 69-62 Feb. 12, 2012, in the Osan fitness center. Gholson is assigned to the 51st Security Forces Squadron. (Air Force photos by Senior Master Sgt. Stuart Camp)

AIRMAN ARTLESS

by Ben Schneider



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Osan remembers Battle of Bayonet Hill

By Staff Sgt. Stefanie Torres
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Team Osan paid tribute to the soldiers of the 27th Infantry Regiment, Feb. 3, whose heroic actions 61 years ago helped secure the freedom of South Koreans during the Korean war.

During an annual ceremony held on the same hill where bayonets were used to fight off enemy soldiers decades ago, Korean military, U.S. military and ROTC students stood in formation as the story of the "Battle of Bayonet Hill" was read aloud and remarks were given from guest speaker Maj. Gen. John Macdonald, U.S. Forces Korea assistant chief of staff.

"We are all here today to honor the sacrifice of the men who are not honored for their words but for their courageous actions," Macdonald said. "By being here you have not forgotten about the sacrifice of these men."

On Feb. 5, 1951, then Army Capt. Lewis Millett led Easy Company, from the 27th IR, toward Chinese and North Korean forces up a hill that later marks the location of Osan Air Base. Finding himself and his men in a hail of enemy fire in close contact, Millett told his forces to "fix bayonets," and his two platoons charged the hill.

Millett led the charge with rifle in hand, waving his men up the hill. Chinese soldiers abandoned their foxholes in fear

and only a few enemies remained after the fight which hailed victory.

Two days after the initial battle on Feb. 7, 1951, Millett and his men found their way to a location called Hill 180. Quickly surrounded by the enemy, Millett told his forces, "Fix bayonets! Everyone goes with me!" After he had the platoons in position, Millett told them, "Attack straight up the hill."

Captain Millett and his team continued to fight and kill enemy soldiers until he reached the top of the hill. When it was all over, Millett stood atop the saw-toothed ridge and pumped his rifle up and down, signaling to those below that he had conquered the hill.

Nine soldiers lost their lives charging the hill that day, and 47 enemy dead were counted on the forward slope of the hill; 30 as a result of bayonet wounds.

On the reverse slope lay another 50 enemy soldiers, dead of either bayonet or gunshot wounds. Witnesses estimated another 100 Chinese soldiers escaped.

On military maps it was designated as Hill 180. To the men of Company E and the annals of U.S. military history, it would forever be "Bayonet Hill."

But it wasn't just the courage of the men that made this day historical, it was the up-close and personal fight that made this day especially relevant, explained Macdonald.

"They fought with their bayonets, which was something that was not done



Illustration depicts then Army Capt. Lewis Millett leading the soldiers of the 27th Infantry Regiment up Hill 180 Feb. 7, 1951. Team Osan paid tribute to the soldiers of the 27th Infantry Regiment, Feb. 3, 2012, whose heroic actions 61 years ago helped secure the freedom of South Koreans during the Korean War. (Courtesy illustration)

in recent wars," he said. "It doesn't get any more personal than that. The bayonet is not used today, but the spirit of the bayonet, and the freedom, honor and sacrifice it represents still lives and breathes today because of the people of the past."

Millett was evacuated due to his wounds. His Medal of Honor was pre-

sented to him at the White House and Osan Air Base was constructed in the summer of 1952 shortly after the hill gained its fame.

The ceremony included the placing of memorial wreaths, a rifle salute, an A-10 flyover, followed by the playing of Taps.

Take this job and love it: Mission readiness being solved one meal at a time



Airman 1st Class Mariah Johnson, 51st Force Support Squadron food apprentice, prepares the food service line for lunch at the Osan Air Base Pacific House Dining Facility, Jan. 28, 2012. The Osan dining facilities serve more than 3,800 service members every day. (U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Michael Battles)

By Airman 1st Class Michael Battles
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- *Editor's Note: This is the second in a series called "Take this job and love it," which are stories based on service members with interesting careers and their experiences.*

Cooking dinner for family and friends is a typical routine for many service members each day, but for the Airmen working in the Osan Air Base dining facilities,

providing three meals a day every day, for seven days a week, 365 days a year to more than 3,800 service members is a way of life.

Throughout the year more than 1.3 million meals are served between Osan's three dining facilities, and more than 4,000 pounds of food are served each day.

"We see the entire base populace here at Osan, so you definitely get to interact and learn our customers and their likes and dislikes," said Staff Sgt. Chelby Allen, 51st Force Support Squadron stockroom manager.

Due to the larger amount of meal-card holders at Osan, Airmen working in the dining facility need to be quick on their feet, she said.

During an average week the DFACs serve more than 1,200 pounds of chicken breast, roughly 900 dozen eggs, nearly 250 pounds of hamburger patties, approximately 1,000 pounds of rice and an estimated 400 pound of chicken quarters.

"It's a little more up-tempo (cooking in Korea) than some of the smaller stateside bases because almost everybody has to eat here, so the number is definitely larger," Allen said.

During a normal duty day, Airmen work an average of 10 hours prepping, cooking and serving a minimum of two meals during a shift.

"Teamwork is key," Allen said. "We work on a progressive cooking method, so it's all about timing," Allen said.

In the kitchen, each member has to work together to make sure as one item goes out to the serving line, one is being cooked and one is being prepared so we don't run out, she said.

Osan dining facilities also work on a 14-day rotating meal schedule, which gives variety throughout the

month.

"I am told by leadership almost every day that my job is very important to the mission no matter how small," said Mariah Johnson, 51st Force Support Squadron food apprentice. "I start to believe it when you can make that one person's morning or day just by your service to them and the smile on your face."

During their six-week service training, Airmen learn not only the in's and out's of the kitchen, but fitness center and lodging operations.

So next time you swipe a meal card, remember each item has been prepared by a culinary enthusiast with a flair for creating delectable treats.



Staff members check temperatures of all items prepared in the dining facility to ensure every item is cooked to health and safety standards. Dining facility Airmen serve more than 1.3 million meals each year between three dining facilities.

Tech. Sgt. Kasey Lynch



51st Maintenance Operations Squadron

Job title: AFSSO21 NCO in charge

Job description and its impact on the overall mission: Acts as the sole focal point for continuous process improvement in a group of 1,300 personnel. Facilitates Rapid Improvement Projects, manages Strategic Alignment and Deployment Plan, and leads 8-Step Problem Solving Projects. Develops and im-

plements 6S Program, oversees weekly audits, and reports results to leadership.

Time in the military: 13 years and 4 months

Time at Osan: 3 years and 6 months

DEROS: July 2012

Hometown: Simms, Mont.

Hobbies: Playing live music in my band "Angry Tuna" and working on my master's degree.

Why did you join the military? I joined the military to serve the greatest country

in the world, fund my education, and see the world.

Where do you see yourself in 10 or 20 years? That's a tough question! I've had some great jobs since I've been in the military. I performed weight and balance duties on both A-10 and F-16 aircraft for three years and would really enjoy doing that in the civilian aviation industry on big airplanes full-time.

What do you do for fun here? I love to eat Korean food. Koreans have been around for thousands of years and it shows when they cook. In Korean dishes everything has a rhyme and a reason even down to what order ingredients are thrown into a pot of bubbling soup.

What would you like to change about Osan? After being here for nearly four years I am always disappointed when I hear folks say they don't like Korea. Further examination usually reveals that they spent a year here doing anything but working and partaking in the nightlife outside the main gate. I would make it mandatory for folks to venture out and see the real Korea.

What is the best part of being at Osan? I can say without a doubt that Osan Air Base is one of the highest tempo places to work on the planet, and I enjoy the fast pace here.

What's your favorite Air Force memory or story? I served as an F-117 Night-hawk mechanic for three years at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. I was the crew

chief on the wing commander's aircraft. At the time the F-117 accrued 300,000 hours of flight. The base celebrated by doing a 25-ship flyby. This had not been done since WWII. Not only did I get to launch the one-ship that lead the formation for this event, but I got to fix my aircraft for the T.V. cameras in a hurry when the aircraft battery died and the jet didn't want to start.

What accomplishment are you most proud of? In December 2010, North Korea shelled Yeonpyeong island. The entire maintenance group came together with a synergy like I've never seen before and prepared our weapons delivery systems to take the fight north if needed and deter any further aggression in record time. This is my third tour in Korea and I've never seen things as tense as they were during that time period. After seeing all this first hand, I truly believe the men and women of the 51st Fighter Wing are ready to defend, execute, and receive.

Who are your role models? Two chief master sergeants I worked under during my tenure as a quality assurance inspector come to mind. Both were 30-year chiefs, and there was not a single maintenance question you could ask that they couldn't answer right off the top of their heads. Both of them had very high standards, so I knew if I did something that actually impressed those guys it was a job well done.

Stripes to bars: Tips on how to get commissioned

By Senior Airman Katherine Windish

31st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy (AFNS) -- Airmen looking to trade in their stripes for a set of bars can take advantage of five different commissioning programs offered by the Air Force.

According to Melanie Mendez, 31st Force Support Squadron education and training specialist, enlisted Airmen have an advantage when applying for commissioning programs.

Being enlisted puts Airmen a cut above in the application process, said Mendez. It circumvents a lot of the red tape civilians usually go through and demonstrates how an enlistment and military experience have matured and made Airmen a valuable asset as a leader.

Officer Training School, Airman Scholarship and Commissioning Program, Leaders Encouraging Airmen Development, Scholarship for Outstanding Airmen to ROTC and Professional Officer Course Early Release Program are the five programs offered.

Each program has different requirements. Which program a member qualifies for depends on their qualifications, lifestyle and family situation.

Graduates of all programs are commissioned as second lieutenants with a minimum four-year active-duty contract.

Officer Training School

Airmen applying for this program must have a bachelor's degree or higher. The 12-week program focuses on military customs and courtesies; military history; leadership and officership techniques; small arms training; combat skills; physical training; drill and ceremonies.

"I really feel that my prior military experience really helped out since you are competing against the civilian sector as well," said Staff Sgt. Brandon Fowler, 31st Munitions Squadron, who was recently selected for OTS. "I have really worked hard throughout my career to stay ahead of the game as far as my work is concerned and I believe that showed through on my [enlisted performance reports.] The board doesn't necessarily want someone that excels in only one or two fields, but is more spread out across the board. This means volunteering, working with squadron events, being involved in professional associations, and anything else that would show that you are the 'whole package.'"

Airmen Scholarship and Commissioning Program

Airmen must separate from active-duty service and join an Air Force ROTC detachment to earn their degree. Members can receive scholarships of up to \$15,000 for two to four years plus a \$750 book allowance and monthly stipend of \$250 to \$400.

Leaders Encouraging Airmen Development

Airmen must be nominated for selection to this program by unit commanders. Airmen are selected based upon demonstrated leadership skills, SAT scores and high school grade-point-average. Once selected, Airmen will attend the U.S. Air Force Academy or Academy Preparatory School based on their credentials. Every year there are 85 slots reserved for prior enlisted Airmen directly to the Academy and 50 slots reserved for the Academy Preparatory School. To apply for LEAD Airmen must be at least 17, but less than 23 years of age by July 1 of the year they would enter and they must be unmarried and without dependents.

"This is where being prior enlisted is a huge advantage," said Mendez. "The only nomination required of enlisted Airmen applying to the LEAD program is a letter from their immediate commander, whereas civilian applicants require a congressional nomination. Also, enlisted Airmen who are selected to attend the preparatory school portion of the LEAD program get to retain their enlisted rank for the duration of the school, keeping their current pay a little while longer before entering the academy."

Scholarship for Outstanding Airmen to ROTC

Airmen must separate from the Air Force. Members can receive scholarships of up to \$15,000 per year in tuition and fees plus a monthly stipend of \$250 to \$400. Only 50 slots are available per year in this program. It is open to all college majors.

Professional Officer Course Early Release Program

Airmen must have completed at least two years of schooling toward their degree. Airmen will be released early from active duty to attend Air Force ROTC and attend school full time.

To learn more about or sign up for any of these programs Airmen must contact the education office and attend a commissioning briefing. At the briefing, an education and training specialist goes through the specifics of each program and talks with each attendee to find which program fits best. The specialist then goes through the package checklist step-by-step and details what needs to be done to be selected.

Before being considered for any of the programs, Airmen must take the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, a standardized test similar to the SAT or ACT that measures the test takers learning

aptitude. The AFOQT can only be taken twice and examinees must wait at least 180 days between tests.

"It is important to remember that the AFOQT is only a portion of the package and not to get too caught up on the scores," said Fowler. "Don't just assume you have it in the bag with 99's across the board, or vice versa that you don't stand a chance with lower scores."

Applicants must also include a commander's recommendation and a completed Air Force Form 56. The Air Force Form 56 gives applicants an opportunity to show selectors why they deserve to be selected. Board members also look at college transcripts and enlisted performance reports.

"The board members are evaluating the applicants using the whole-person concept," said Mendez. "Three main scoring areas are evaluated: education and aptitude; experience; and potential and adaptability. Selectors review an applicant's GPA and AFOQT scores to determine a candidate's education and aptitude levels. EPRs are used to determine an applicant's experience and to see if they took on a greater scope of responsibility. EPRs also reflect leadership abilities and potential as well as community involvement.

"The commissioning program boards are very competitive," continued Mendez. "I would advise Airmen to take advantage of opportunities to excel both on and off duty. Competing for awards, maintaining a strong grade-point-average and serving the community by volunteering are all great examples. It is also recommended that you complete your Community College of the Air Force degree and work toward another because you are furthering your education and showing initiative."

CE digs deep during fire suppression repair

8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Airmen from the 8th Civil Engineering Squadron pavements and construction equipment flight, repaired a fire repression system here, Feb. 9.

Pavements and construction equipment specialist construct, maintain and inspect concrete and asphalt runways, aircraft parking aprons and roads, support contingency operations by constructing bas facilities and install and maintain drainage structures.



Above and right: Staff Sgt. Walter Hernanadez 8th Civil Engineering Squadron pavements and construction equipment, uses an electric saw to remove concrete during a fire repression system repair, Feb. 9, 2012 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Pavements and construction equipment specialists construct, maintain and inspect concrete and asphalt runways, aircraft parking aprons and roads, support contingency operations by constructing bas facilities and install and maintain drainage structures. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Brittany Y. Auld)



Left: Staff Sgt. Mardie Wilson, 8th Civil Engineering Squadron pavements and construction equipment, uses a jack hammer to shatter concrete during a fire repression system repair, Feb. 9, 2012 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

TSP loads aircraft during PENORE

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Weapons loaders from the 20th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, deployed here from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., armed F-16 Fighting Falcons Jan. 31 during a Peninsula Operational Readiness Exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

PENOREs such as this one ensure Wolf Pack Airmen are capable of performing their duties in wartime conditions.

In addition to the more than two thousand permanently assigned Airmen here, the mission also relies on theater security packages from across the Air Force to complete its mission. The deployed TSP personnel augment the wing's Airmen and help them prepare to take the fight north.

These rotational packages effectively form the 8th FW's third fighter squadron, along with the Pack's permanent 35th and 80th Fighter Squadrons.

Right: Senior Airman Mark Smith and Staff Sgt. Jared Carroll, 20th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons load crew members, secures an air-to-ground missile (AGM - 88) onto a F-16 Fighting Falcon during a Peninsula Operational Readiness Exercise at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea Jan 31, 2012. Both Airmen are deployed from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Rasheen A. Douglas)



CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN

Chapel Bldg. 501 and 510

Sunday

9 a.m. Catholic Mass
(Bldg. 501 - Main Chapel)

9 a.m. Protestant Liturgical Sacramental Worship Service
(Bldg. 510 - SonLight Inn)

10 a.m. Protestant Sunday School
(Bldg. 510)

11 a.m. Protestant Contemporary Worship Service (Bldg. 501)

1 p.m. Protestant Gospel Worship Service (Bldg. 501)

2:30 p.m. Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sacramental Service/Sunday School (Bldg. 510)

Please note: The Sunday before every exercise, the Gospel and Contemporary Services will combine into one service at 11 a.m. in the main chapel. Catholic Mass and Protestant Liturgical schedules will remain the same.

Daily Catholic Mass

Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 7:30 a.m. in the Chapel

Thursday

8 p.m. Earth-based religions gathering at the Sonlight Inn Bldg. 510

Point of Contact:

Chaplain (Maj.) Christine Blice-Baum,
782-4300

OSAN

Catholic Mass

Daily Mass

Monday - Friday, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Reconciliation

Saturday, 4 - 4:45 p.m.

Protestant Services

Sunday

Traditional service - 10 a.m.
Gospel Service - 11:30 a.m.
Pentecostal - 2 p.m.
Contemporary service - 5 p.m.

Church of Christ Service

Sunday, 10 a.m. in the Elementary school cafeteria

General Services

Joy Night (gospel)

Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Earth-based Service

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex

Jewish Service

Second and fourth Friday, 6 p.m.

Muslim Service

Friday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

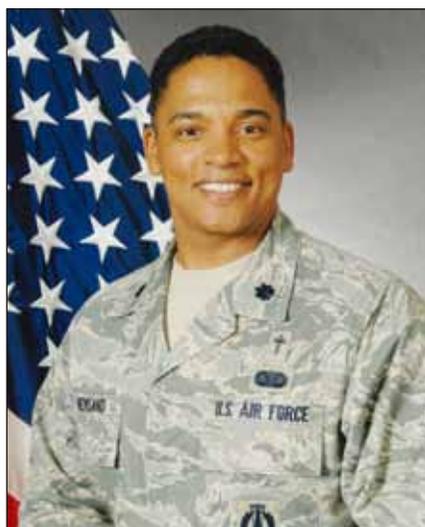
Haven Ministry Center (Community Activity Center)

Wed / Thurs / Sun: 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri / Sat: 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Unless otherwise noted, all services are held at the Osan Chapel. For other events, call 784-5000.

Mustang Spiritual Charge

Hope in Times Like These



By Chaplain, Lt. Col. Shon Neyland
Wing Chaplain

The theme for our National Prayer Breakfast a few weeks ago was "Hope in Time Like These." It coincided with our Osan Resiliency and Suicide Awareness Stand Down Day and helped us focus on the Spiritual Dimension of building resiliency. If we are honest with ourselves, sometimes it gets difficult to embrace hope in the midst of the high ops tempo. It is not

uncommon for us to find ourselves going through the daily rigors of our mission of combat readiness in a state of sadness and discouragement. Perhaps some are feeling depressed while serving away from family and friends or maybe others feel alone as they adjust to their new surroundings. Yet others may be struggling with family, work, and/or relationship issues here at Osan. These types of feelings unchecked can lead to hopelessness. However, hopelessness does not have to govern our lives. First, know that the above are normal feelings when facing the strains and trials of life. Who among us have not faced trials or tribulations? Second, combat readiness brings with it additional tension as we seek to preserve freedom and democracy and fight against tyranny. Third, we can counter those unwanted feelings of sadness, stress, and depression with hope. Hope by definition means that we expect something good to happen in spite of the circumstances. Hope is powerful, moving, and life-giving. It is the state of mind that looks for possibilities and literally changes the environment. Further, hope moves us from stagnation to positive action.

A timely scripture from the sacred text says, "Why am I discouraged? Why so sad? I will put my hope in God! I will praise him again—my Savior and my God..." Psalm 42:5, 6a (New Living Version) The Psalmist knew that we have a great advocate in God to help us through every situation, hence we have hope. God is with us and will never forsake us no matter how tough it gets. Hope is believing and knowing that there is a plan for one's life and that you can be successful. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "If you lose hope, somehow you lose the vitality that keeps life moving, you lose that courage to be, that quality that helps you go on in spite of it all..." Our mission is to defend, execute, and receive forces in order to defeat the opposition should the need arise. In order to be ready to fly and fight tonight, we cannot afford to lose hope. Rather, we have to become examples of hope and fight the state of hopelessness that so easily dominates our world. Hope makes us resilient because we see what can be and not our current situations as the end state! We see alternatives and healthy choices to counteract negative and pessimistic thoughts or difficult moments.

Indeed, hope in times like these is possible. Take a moment and reflect on the positive things in life. Encourage yourself when things get tough. Surround yourself with people who care about you and talk to them when you are struggling. Bond with your Wingman and be there for one another. For many of us, spirituality is the glue that gives us strength in tough times, for others it may be your family, unit, and friends or a combination of the above. Make no mistake, tough times and challenges of life are real, but hope is just as real and offers optimism and possibilities in the midst of difficulties. Hope in times like these means to keep living, to keep serving, to keep striving, to keep believing, and to never ever quit. The great German and American Physicist, Albert Einstein said, "Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow."



51st Medical Group responds to simulated bus crash



51st Medical Group members respond to a simulated bus crash accident victim during an exercise at Osan Air Base Jan. 31, 2012.



51st Medical Group members respond to a simulated bus crash accident victim during an exercise at Osan Air Base Jan. 31, 2012.

By Staff Sgt. Stefanie Torres
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- 51st Medical Group members responded to a simulated bus crash accident victim during an exercise at Osan Air Base Jan. 31, 2012. Team Osan participated in Beverly Bulldog 12-01, the first exercise of the year designed to test the base's response during a wartime contingency. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Stefanie Torres)



Left: Staff Sgt. Kendrick Valdo, 51st Security Forces Squadron patrolman, assists a role player during a simulated bus crash at Osan Air Base Jan. 31, 2012. Team Osan participated in Beverly Bulldog 12-01, the first exercise of the year designed to test the base's response during a wartime contingency.

EOD renders explosive safe during exercise



The ANDROS F6 is investigating the improvised explosive device. The robot is part of the explosive ordnance disposal squad to safely secure explosive hazards. This scenario was part of a peninsula-wide operational readiness exercise, Beverly Bulldog 12-01, held to train U.S. forces throughout South Korea. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Craig R. Cisek)



Black History Month

By Howard E. "Hooch" Halvorsen
7th Air Force Historian

"The Wolf Pack's first Wolf II"

General Daniel 'Chappie' James Jr.



Daniel James Jr. was the first African-American promoted to the rank of Air Force four-star general. He was another of the great Tuskegee Airmen, but didn't see action until the Korean War. His career spanned three wars and 30 years, and he was a recognized civil rights pioneer. He was an eloquent speaker for the Air Force known for his thoughts on Americanism and patriotism. (Courtesy photo)

Daniel James Jr. was the first African-American promoted to the rank of Air Force four-star general. He was another of the great Tuskegee Airmen, but didn't see action until the Korean War. His career spanned three wars and 30 years, and he was a recognized civil rights pioneer. He was an eloquent speaker for the Air Force known for his thoughts on Americanism and patriotism.

James was born in February 1920, in Pensacola, Fla., where he graduated from Washington High School in June 1937. He attended Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., where he received a bachelor of science degree in physical education and completed civilian pilot training under the government-sponsored Civilian Pilot Training Program.

He remained at Tuskegee as a civilian instructor pilot in the Army Air Corps Aviation

Cadet Program until January 1943, when he entered the program as a cadet and received his commission as second lieutenant in July 1943. Throughout the remainder of World War II he trained pilots for the all-African-American 99th Pursuit Squadron and worked in other assignments.

In September 1949 James went to the Philippines and was assigned to the 18th Fighter Wing, at Clark Field. In July 1950 he went to Korea where he flew 101 combat missions in F-51 and F-80 Shooting Star aircraft during the Korean War.

James returned to the United States and in July 1951 went to Otis Air Force Base, Mass., where he was assigned as an all-weather jet fighter pilot, and later as the squadron commander.

After assignments in England and Arizona, James went to Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, in December 1966. He flew 78 combat missions into North Vietnam, many in the Hanoi/Haiphong area, and led a flight in the Bolo MiG sweep in which seven Communist MiG-21s were destroyed, the highest total kill of any mission during the Vietnam War.

He was named vice commander of the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in December 1967. While stationed at Eglin AFB, the Florida State Jaycees named him as Florida's Outstanding American of the Year for 1969; and he received the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award. He was transferred to Wheelus Air Base in the Libyan Arab Republic, in August 1969, as commander of the 7272nd Fighter Training Wing.

General James became Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) on March 31, 1970, and was designated Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) on April 20, 1973.

General James was promoted to four-star grade and assigned as commander in chief, NORAD/ADCOM, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., Sept. 1, 1975. In these dual capacities, he had operational command of all United States and Canadian strategic aerospace defense forces. His last position was special assistant to the Air Force chief of staff.

He was awarded the George Washington Freedom Foundation Medal in 1967 and again in 1968. He received the Arnold Air Society Eugene M. Zuckert Award, in 1970, for outstanding contributions to Air Force professionalism. His citation read "...fighter pilot with a magnificent record, public speaker, and eloquent spokesman for the American Dream we so rarely achieve."

James retired from active service on Feb. 1, 1978 and died later that month on Feb 25.

Sources compiled from Air Force News Agency and Air Force History Support Office.

"The 51 Fighter Interceptor Wing's Commander during the Korean War."

Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr.

Benjamin O. Davis, an aviation pioneer, is one of the most famous Tuskegee Airmen of World War II. However, his military career spanned five decades and three wars. He was the first African-American officer in the Army Air Forces, and was a member of the first African-American pilot-training class at Tuskegee Army Airfield in Alabama.

He was born in December 1912 in Washington, D.C., the son of an Army officer who later became the Army's first African-American brigadier general. Davis was the first African-American to graduate from West Point (Class of 1935) in this century.

His four years there were not pleasant. Because he was black, he was officially "silenced" by all cadets--no one spoke to him for four years except on official business; he roomed alone and he had no friends.

He served in the infantry and taught military science at Tuskegee until May 1941 when he transferred to the Air Corps. He earned his wings in March 1942. Because of the war and his ability, promotion followed rapidly. As a lieutenant colonel in 1942, six months shy of his 30th birthday, Davis assumed command of Tuskegee Army Air Base's 99th Fighter Squadron, the oldest and most famous unit of the Tuskegee Airmen, first in North Africa and later to Sicily. He flew P-40s in combat, and came home in October 1943 to take command of the 322nd Fighter Group. Two months later the 322nd were in Italy where his group flew the P-51 Mustang providing escort missions for bombers. In the spring of 1945 Davis led a squadron of fighters on a hazardous mission against airfields in southern Germany and was awarded a Silver Star.

Segregation ended in the services in 1948 with a presidential decree. Davis then attended Air War College, served in the Pentagon, where he gained approval to create the Air Force Thunderbirds demonstration team. He was sent to Korea in 1953 to command a fighter wing. The following year he received his first star and moved to the Philippines as vice commander of the Thirteenth Air Force.

Davis served two tours in Germany with Twelfth Air Force and at Headquarters U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He returned to the United States and held various staff assignments until he returned to the Philippines as commander of the 13th Air Force, Clark Air Force Base.

His last assignment was at MacDill AFB, Fla., as deputy commander in chief, U.S. Strike Command, with additional duty as commander in chief, Middle-East, Southern Asia and Africa.

He retired from the service Feb. 1, 1970. His military decorations include the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, Army Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Philippine Legion of Honor. He wrote his autobiography, Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., American: An Autobiography (Washington, D.C.: Smithsonian Institution Press, 1991), an account of his experiences at West Point and his commands.

He was advanced to general Dec. 9, 1998 by President Bill Clinton. Davis died July 4, 2002, at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington of Alzheimer's disease at age 89.

Sources compiled from Air Force News Agency, Air University and the U.S. Air Force Biographical Dictionary by Flint O. DuPre, Colonel, U.S. Air Force Reserve.



Benjamin O. Davis, an aviation pioneer, is one of the most famous Tuskegee Airmen of World War II (Courtesy photo)

Kunsan

Public Notice:

It is with deep regret that the commander of the 8th Fighter Wing announces the death of Technical Sgt. Thomas E. Grace Jr. Any person having claims for or against the estate of Technical Sgt. Thomas E. Grace Jr., please contact 1st Lt. Yoshio P. Adachi, Summary Court Officer, at the 8th Security Forces Squadron at DSN 782-2253.

Got an IDEA?

Do you have a great idea on how to improve your job or Air Force operations? Do you have a cost effective way to improve the morale of DOD personnel? Do you have a more efficient idea of doing things? Then you might like to know that the Innovative Development through Employee Awareness (IDEA) Program is an initiative that offers cash awards from \$200 to \$10,000 for approved ideas. For more information, contact Ms. Kang Nan Hui, IDEA Program Manager, 782-4020.

Illmagwon Orphanage

Join Airmen from across base in a wing chapel sponsored event as they travel down to the Illmagwon Orphanage in Gunsan City every Tuesday at 6 p.m. for an evening of playing games and learning more about the local culture. For more information, contact the chapel at 782-4300.

Friday Sonlight Dinner

Every Friday 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 lead by the chaplain. Meals range from "Breakfast for Dinner" to "Italian Cooking" to "Southern Style". For more information or to volunteer, contact the chapel at 782-4300.

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.

Korean Language

This one-time class teaches you how

to read and write the Korean alphabet, and use basic travel expressions for shopping, dining, and using transportation. Class is held at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Registration required. 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.

Eight Ball 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.

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".

Explore Korea: Kunsan

Looking for a way to share your travels with the Wolf Pack but haven't found the right medium? The base public affairs office is always looking for your imagery and stories. To find out how your name and photos and/or stories can be highlighted on the base public website and Facebook page, call public affairs at 782-4705. [Please note: The public affairs office, according to its editorial policy and AFI 35-107, will review all submissions and post content which adheres to their guidelines.]

Paintball

No registration is required to play paintball from noon to 4 p.m. every Saturday near Wolf Pack Park. Cost is \$15 and includes marker, protective equipment and 100 paintballs. Additional paintballs are \$3 for each additional 100. For more information, call the CAC at 782-5213 or 4679.

Osan

Haven Now Open

"Haven," a brick-and-mortar Culture of Responsible Choices program, offers a non-alcoholic, pressure-free environment for unaccompanied or single military members partake in free food and cappuccino. It is open five nights a week in the McPherson Community Center. The hours are: 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; 6-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. This chapel-sponsored program has been offered at other Air Force installations, and the idea has migrated to Osan. For more information call 784-5000.

Bystander Intervention Training

Bystander Intervention Training (BIT) is a mandatory class for all military personnel (AD, ANG, and AFRC) and civilians who supervise military. All personnel must be trained by the end of June 2012. If you still need to receive BIT, please log onto the Osan Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Community of Practice page to see class dates and to register. <https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/community/views/home.aspx?Filter=26052>. For more information call the SARC office at 784-2832, and for emergencies please dial the 24 hour hotline at 784-SARC (7272)."

One-stop Base Inprocessing

Personnel arriving Osan AB are required to inprocess the base within 24 hours of arrival. Inprocessing is conducted daily at the MPS (Bldg 936) at 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. for all active duty Air Force personnel reporting to Osan AB. At this briefing they are assigned to attend a Friday inprocessing brief where they will receive the Wing Commander's welcome and all other mandatory base inprocessing briefs for Osan specific information to include signing-up for LRS chalks to receive their IPE gear. This new briefing will combine the previous Wing Commander's welcome brief and the "Mustang Brief" for a one stop shop for all Osan Newcomer's orientation information. For more information call 1st Lt. Benjamin Quigley at DSN 784-1091.

Emergency Management Exercise Compliance

Osan AB will have an Emergency Management Exercise from 0900-1200 on Wed, 22 Feb. Base Personnel are encouraged to plan ahead for this event. When the giant voice announces "LOCK

DOWN, LOCK DOWN, LOCK DOWN", all personnel on Osan AB, including civilians, contractors and dependents, are required to respond. Officials (in military uniforms) will be around base to direct people during the exercise. The reason Emergency Management Exercises are different from weeklong base exercises is because an actual emergency can occur at anytime, anyplace around Osan. Everyone has a responsibility to know and follow the proper procedures in case an emergency were to occur.

Red Cross Volunteers

The American Red Cross is looking for disaster casework volunteers to assist with the Osan Emergency Family Assistance Control Center. The ARC will provide the following classes free of charge: ARC Orientation, Introduction to Disaster, Fulfilling Our Mission, and Casework Training. The total time for all four classes is eight hours. The Casework Training session is not the full Case Management class but an abbreviated class to fit the needs of Osan. For more information, call the ARC at 784-1855.

Disposition of effects

Second Lieutenant Mark H. Rodgers has been appointed the Summary Court Officer for all claims for or against Staff Sgt. Abe M. Vlaanderen (Active Duty), 607 SPTS, Osan AB, Republic of Korea. Claims must be submitted to the Summary Court Officer: 607 SPTS/SCO Bldg 940 Rm K218 For more information, call DSN: 784-3914 or email Lt Rodgers at mark.rodgers@osan.af.mil.

51MUNS Closed for 100 percent Munitions Stockpile Inventory 1-7 March 2012

From Mar. 1-7 2012 the 51st Munitions will be conducting a 100 percent stockpile inventory. Therefore, the Munitions Storage Area will be considered closed. However, in the event service is needed an emergency request must be submitted in writing and approved by the group commander (or equivalent). To ensure your munitions requirements are met please plan accordingly. If you have any questions or concerns please contact the Munitions Accountability section at 784-0195 or by email at osan.fv5294@osan.af.mil.

Kunsan's emergency phone numbers

Emergency Services	911	Commander's Hotline	782-5224
Off Base/Cell Emergency	063-470-0911	After-hours medical advice	782-4333
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)		

Non-Personal Contract for the Haven Director

The Osan Chapel is accepting bids for Non-Personal Service Contract as Haven Director. The winning bidder must have at least two years experience as Singles Ministry Coordinator and/or Religious Education Coordinator.

Portfolio is requested during the interview. Selection will be based off of based value to the government.

Background checks will be required. Bid documents including Statement of Work may be obtained from the Chapel, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All sealed bids must be received by the Chapel NLT 12:00, Feb. 29 2012.

World Focuses on Expo 2012 Yeosu Korea



Korean Tourism Organization

The coastal city of Yeosu in Jeollanam-do Province has recently come into the international media spotlight, as it prepares to host the next World Expo. Lonely Planet, the world's largest travel guide, has chosen "[checking] out Korea's Expo" as one of the "Top 10 things to do in 2012";

CNNGo, the subsidiary travel information site run by CNN, has picked Yeosu as No. 1 on the list of "Top places to visit in 2012"; and Euro News, a major international news network based in Europe, has covered extensively on the preparations for the Expo.

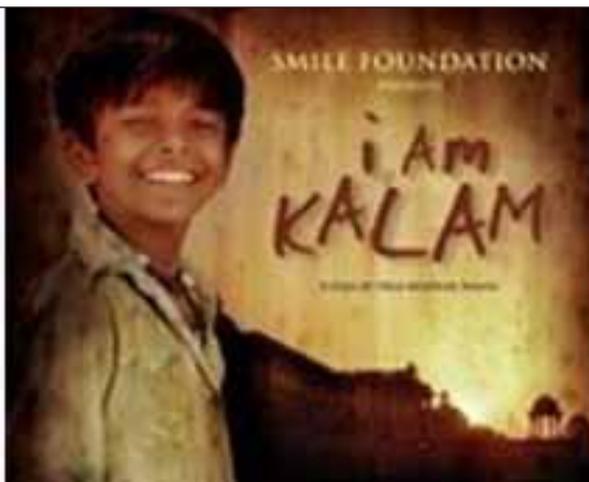
The Expo 2012 Yeosu Korea, Korea's second World Expo after the

Daejeon Expo 1993, is scheduled to run for 93 days, from May 12 to August 12, under the theme of "The Living Ocean and Coast." In addition to 100 national pavilions, the Expo will feature several themed exhibitions including the Theme Center, the world's first floating ocean structure, the Aquarium, and the Energy Park.

Meanwhile, additional informa-

tion on the Expo 2012, past World Expos, as well as traveling in Yeosu and Korea is currently communicated through Social Network and Media Sharing Sites such as Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube. From now until the end of February 2012, Facebook users may join and invite their friends to the Expo 2012 Yeosu Korea Facebook Page to be entered into a lucky

Busan to Host Japanese and Indian Film Festivals



Korean Tourism Organization

Busan Cinema Center, the official screening venue of the annual Busan International Film Festival, is scheduled to host Japanese and Indian Film Festivals.

Marking its 8th anniversary this year, the Japanese Film Festival is taking place from February 2nd through February 6th under the theme of "The New Generation of Japan - Movies & Animated Films." The festival is show-

casings a total of 58 films with a special highlight on the new animated films by young Japanese animators.

The Indian Film Festival will run for three days starting February 24th. The featured films are "I Am Kalam," which has received critical acclaim at the 2011 Cannes Film Festival, and six other films, including "Jodhaa Akbar," that have not been released in Korea.

Moreover, 23 latest art films, including "The Kids With A Bike," "I

Wish" and "The Tree of Life," will be screened at Cinematheque, the Center's theater reserved exclusively for art and independent films, from February 8th through March 23rd.

More info

*The 8th Japanese Film Festival

- Period: February 2 - 6, 2012
- Venue: Busan Cinema Center
- Admission: 6000 won

*Indian Film Festival

- Period: February 24 - 26, 2012

- Venue: Busan Cinema Center
- Admission: Free

*Cinematheque Art Film Screening

- Period: February 7 - March 23, 2012
- Venue: Cinematheque (inside Busan Cinema Center)
- Admission: 6000 won
- Busan Cinema Center homepage: www.dureraum.org (Korean, English)

Courtesy of Busan Cinema Center

Fire Safety Article: Smoking Safety

YI, KON, Fire Protection Inspector
51 CES/CEF, 784-4835



Every year, almost 1,000 smokers and non-smokers are killed in home fires caused by cigarettes and other smoking materials. These fires are absolutely preventable!

If you smoke or live with someone who smokes, learn the facts. A lit cigarette accidentally dropped onto a chair or bed, hot cigarette ashes or matches tossed away before they are completely extinguished can ignite a fire in seconds.

Smoking & Home Fire Action Steps

- If you smoke, smoke at the designated area.

- Whenever you smoke, use deep, sturdy ashtrays.
- Keep matches and lighters up high, out of children's sight and reach.
- To prevent a deadly cigarette fire, you have to be alert. You won't be if you are sleepy, have been drinking, or have taken medicine or other drugs.
- Before you throw out butts and ashes, make sure they are out, and dousing in water or sand is the best way to do that.
- Never smoke in a home where oxygen is used.

(Ref: U.S. Fire Administration)

Smoking in Air Force facilities is prohibited in most cases. (Ref: AFI 40-102, Tobacco Use in the Air Force) All areas will be considered "NO SMOKING" areas unless a "DESIGNATED SMOKING AREA" sign is posted.

Additional safety information can be found at www.NFPA.org and www.fire-safety-tips.com or by contacting the Osan AB, Fire Prevention Office at 784-4834/4835.

WILD WEST NIGHT

Saturday 18 February

Do you feel Lucky?

1800-2300

Officers' Club

Open to all
18 years and older

CASINO GAMES AUCTIONS DANCERS GENERAL STORE

\$5 advance tickets
\$10 at the door

for more information contact
wwn@osanosc.com

Go to www.osanOSC.com

THIS IS A PRIVATE ORGANIZATION
IT IS NOT A PART OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE OR ANY OF ITS COMPONENTS AND IT HAS NO GOVERNMENTAL STATUS

New Kyung Dong bus schedule (Yongsan - Osan - Humphreys)

MONDAY-FRIDAY

									*				***
Lv. Yongsan	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1300	1430	1630	1720	1720	1900	2100	2200
Ar. 121st GH							1435						
Lv. Osan AB	0650	0810	0940	1119	1210	1410	1540	1740	1830	---	2010	2210	2310
Ar. Humph	0740	0850	1020	1150	1250	1450	1630	1820	1910	1850	2050	2250	2400
	**	*											***
Lv. Humph	---	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1230	1330	1530	1710	1910	2020	2200
Lv. Osan AB	0600	--	1750	0920	1050	1150	1320	1420	1620	1800	2000	2100	2240
Ar. 121st GH		0720	0850										
Ar. Yongsan	0710	0730	0900	1030	1200	1300	1430	1530	1730	1910	2100	2210	2340

- * Bus stops at Humphreys main gate
- ** Bus stops at Yongsan Dragon Hill Lodge
- *** Friday Only

- The last route (Departure Time 2200hrs) will be operated on Sunday
- When US Holiday is designated on Monday.
- The last route (Departure Time 2200hrs) will be operated on US Holiday.
- The weekdays bus schedule will be operated on the Training Holidays.

Fare (one way):

Yongsan -> Osan: \$5.60 (5,500 won)
Osan -> Humphreys: \$3.25 (3,200 won)
Yongsan -> Humphrey: \$6.25 (6,200 won)

WEEKEND & U.S HOLIDAYS

									*				***		
Lv. Yongsan	0700	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1930	2100	2200
Lv. Osan AB	0810	0910	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1510	1610	1710	1810	1910	2040	2200	2300
Ar. Humph	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	---	1450	1550	---	1750	---	1950	2120	2240	2340
	*														***
Lv. Humph	0620	0800	0930	1030	1130	1230	---	1400	1530	---	1700	---	1900	2020	2200
Lv. Osan AB	0700	0840	1010	1120	1220	1320	1400	1450	1620	1700	1750	1850	1950	2100	2240
Ar. Yongsan	0820	0950	1130	1230	1330	1430	1510	1600	1730	1810	1900	2000	2100	2220	2350

- * Bus stops at Humphreys main gate
- *** Saturday Only

POC for the bus schedule - Osan: 784-6623, Yongsan: 723-4499, Humphreys: 753-7354

Seoul Jump Theater Moves Temporarily to Olympic Park



Korean Tourism Organization

Seoul Jump Theater, the venue for the popular comedy musical, “JUMP”, has moved temporarily from Jongno 3-ga to Woori Bank Art Hall inside Olympic Park as of February 1st, 2012.

JUMP, an exhilarating mix of Korean traditional martial arts (Taekwondo and Taekkyeon) and acrobatic stunts, will continue running at the new venue until February 24th, 2012. The next venue will be decided in the

near future.

More info

- Venue: Woori Bank Art Hall inside Olympic Park

- Directions

Olympic Park Station (Seoul Subway Line 5), Exit 3. Walk 300m towards Olympic Park, and turn left.

Woori Bank Art Hall is located 200m ahead on the right.

-Courtesy of YEGAM INC.

National Palace Museum of Korea to Close until July 31



Korean Tourism Organization

The National Palace Museum of Korea located in Jongno-gu district of Seoul will close for maintenance from February 6th through July 31st. During the six months of closure, the Museum will replace some of the old facilities, and renovate the permanent exhibi-

tion rooms so as to help enhance visitors' understanding of ancient Korea. Also, convenience facilities such as rest areas and study zones will be added. The Museum will reopen to the public on August 1st.

Meanwhile, the souvenir shop and the coffee shop inside the Museum will remain open for business throughout the maintenance period.

More info

- Maintenance period: February 6 - July 31, 2012

- Reopening date: August 1, 2012

- Homepage: www.gogung.go.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

Courtesy of National Palace Museum of Korea

Hangang Winter Migratory Bird Cruise Takes off

Korean Tourism Organization

The City of Seoul is operating the Winter Migratory Bird Cruise on Hangang River twice a day, every day until February 25.

Departing from the Yeouido Hangang Park dock, the cruise makes its way around Seongsan and Banpo Bridges. Along the way, passengers may watch and feed various types of migratory birds like seagulls and mallards, while enjoying the beautiful scenery of Seoul's major ecological sites such as Bamseom, Seonyudo and No-deulseom Islands.

The cruise tickets can be purchased onsite or online.

More info

Winter Migratory Bird Hangang River Cruise

- Period: January 6 - February 25, 2012

- Schedule: 13:00, 15:00 (Duration: 90min)

- Route: Yeouido Hangang Park Dock -> Bamseom Island -> Seongsan Bridge -> Bamseom Island -> Banpo Bridge -> Yeouido Hangang Park Dock

- Tickets - Adults (ages 14 and older) 16,000 won

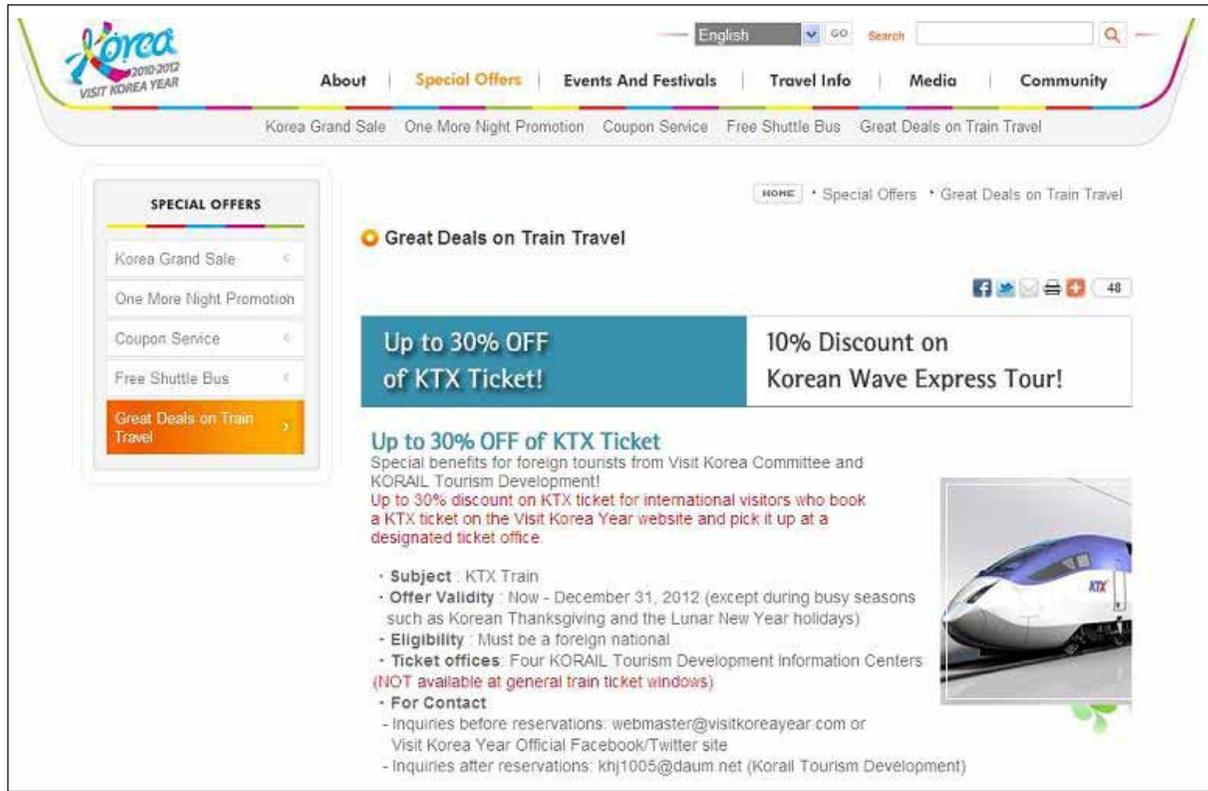
- Children (ages 4-13) 8,000 won

* Online purchase: www.hcruise.co.kr (Korean)

Courtesy of Hangang Project Headquarters, Seoul Metropolitan Government



Discount Train Tickets for Foreign Visitors



The screenshot shows the 'Special Offers' section of the Visit Korea Year website. A prominent banner advertises 'Up to 30% OFF of KTX Ticket!' and '10% Discount on Korean Wave Express Tour!'. Below the banner, there is a detailed offer for KTX tickets, including terms and conditions, contact information, and a small image of a KTX train.

Up to 30% OFF of KTX Ticket
Special benefits for foreign tourists from Visit Korea Committee and KORAIL Tourism Development!
Up to 30% discount on KTX ticket for international visitors who book a KTX ticket on the Visit Korea Year website and pick it up at a designated ticket office.

- **Subject** : KTX Train
- **Offer Validity** : Now - December 31, 2012 (except during busy seasons such as Korean Thanksgiving and the Lunar New Year holidays)
- **Eligibility** : Must be a foreign national
- **Ticket offices** : Four KORAIL Tourism Development Information Centers (NOT available at general train ticket windows)
- **For Contact**
 - Inquiries before reservations: webmaster@visitkoreayear.com or Visit Korea Year Official Facebook/Twitter site
 - Inquiries after reservations: khj1005@daum.net (Korail Tourism Development)

- Business Hours: 09:00 – 18:00, Monday – Friday

Airport Express (AREX) Lobby at Seoul Station

- Location: Seoul Station AREX Lobby, Exit 4

- Inquiries: +82-2-362-7722, 7723

- Business Hours: 09:00 – 18:00, Monday – Friday

KORAIL Head Office

- Location: Seoul Station AREX Lobby, Exit 4.

The KORAIL Tourism Development Head Office is located on the first floor of the building on the left.

- Inquiries: +82-1544-7755

- Business Hours: 09:00 – 18:00, Monday – Friday

Busan Station

- Location: Busan Station, 4F

- Inquiries: +82-2-466-8122

- Business Hours: 09:00 – 18:00, Monday – Friday

More info

Visit Korea Year Discount Event: Discount KTX Tickets

- Period: Until December 31, 2012 (Offer not valid during holiday & peak seasons)

- Participation

1. Check the KTX routes and schedules.
2. Reserve tickets on the Visit Korea Year website.

3. Confirm reservation via email.

4. Print out and present the reservation confirmation email

at a designated KORAIL Tourism Development Information Center.

5. Make payment. (Cash or credit card only)

- Homepage: http://english.visitkoreayear.com/english/benefit/benefit_08_01_01.asp

Courtesy of Visit Korea Year Committee

Korean Tourism Organization

Visit Korea Year, together with Korea Railroad (KORAIL), is offering foreign visitors up to 30% discount on Korea Train Express (KTX) tickets.

The discount is applied to all Gyeongbu and Honam Line train tickets reserved through the Visit Korea Year website from now until December 31, 2012. However, the offer may not be valid during holiday and peak seasons. The tickets can be purchased with cash or credit card only at one of the four KORAIL Tourism Development Information Centers.

Meanwhile, Visit Korea Year is offering other special benefits for foreign visitors, including free shuttle services between Seoul and either Jeonju or Busan, a free extra night's stay for visitors staying three nights or longer, and many more. Further details on the special benefits are now available on the Visit Korea Year website.

** KORAIL Tourism Development Information Center

Seoul Station

- Location: Seoul Station, Exit 1

- Inquiries: +82-2-393-8770, 8771

Jeju Air Opens New Route between Incheon and Japan



Korean Tourism Organization

Jeju Air will begin operating a new route between Incheon and Nagoya starting March 23rd, and another route between Incheon and Fukuoka starting March 30th.

Jeju Air's daily flight to Nagoya will depart from Incheon International Airport at 13:20 and arrive at Nagoya Chubu Centrair International Airport at 15:10. The returning flight to Incheon will depart Nagoya at 16:00 and arrive at Incheon at 18:00. Its daily flight to Fukuoka will depart Incheon at 14:45 and land in Fukuoka at 16:00. The return flight departs Fukuoka at 17:00 and

arrives in Incheon at 18:25.

Meanwhile, the existing Jeju Air route between Incheon and Kitakyushu will cease operations on April 23rd, 2012 in the wake of the new route to Fukuoka.

More info

Jeju Air's New Routes between Incheon and Japan

- The launching dates

Incheon - Nagoya route: March 23

Incheon - Fukuoka route: March 30

- Flight Schedule

Incheon - Nagoya route:

Incheon International Airport (13:20) to Nagoya Chubu Centrair International Airport (15:10)

Nagoya Chubu Centrair International Airport (16:00) to Incheon International Airport (18:00)

Incheon – Fukuoka Route:

Incheon International Airport (14:45) to Fukuoka Airport (16:00)

Fukuoka Airport (17:00) to Incheon International Airport (18:25)

- Ticket Price

Incheon – Nagoya Route: 250,000 won

Incheon – Fukuoka Route: 200,000 won

(Fuel surcharges and airport taxes are not included.)

- Jeju Air Homepage: www.jejuair.net (Korean, English, Japanese)

The most uniquely Korean places in the heart of Seoul

A Visit to Seoul's Traditional Markets



Korean Tourism Organization

Though modern markets offer the advantage of fast, convenient shopping, they are all similar and rarely offer any character. But traditional markets are different. No sooner had seller lays out items in an empty place is a new stall born. Warm greetings are exchanged as people pass by. People can negotiate prices or get more for their money by asking politely. Traditional markets are filled with the warmth of the people and offer a glimpse into Korean daily life. If you want to see a true Korean scene and find traditional food in downtown Seoul, visit one of the following traditional markets.

Which is the most famous place for dak-gangjeong in Korea?

Incheon Sinpo Market

Located in Incheon, Sinpo Market is the first daily market in Korea. It has more than 110 years of history and tradition. The market is full of fish, vegetables, meat, and other ingredients, as well as delicious and low-priced food. Its location near the sea makes it a destination for fresh fish, dried fish, and other seafood. In one corner of the market, you will sometimes spot sellers at work scaling and gutting fish caught off the coast of Incheon.

In the afternoon, you will see a long line of people near the entrance to the market. These people are lined up for dak-gangjeong (fried chicken pieces coated in a sweet and sour sauce) sold at Sinpo Dak-gangjeong. Their dak-gangjeong is so popular that the store sells on average 500 chickens a day. The chicken is fried twice, and then coated with a sauce made of red chili oil, red pepper, and syrup for a spicy and sweet taste. It has a very crispy texture. (Large-size for 3-4 persons: 15,000 won)

In the market, street foods can be found in clustered areas, so visitors can enjoy a wide variety for about 1,000 won per dish. There are many snack shops offering quick meals, and it is fun to pick colorful dumplings and hot steamed bread stacked in front of the stores. Also popular in Sinpo Market is the hatba (fried fish cake made of ground seafood and vegetables), gonggalppang (crispy, hollow bread), and bindaetteok (fritter made of ground mung beans, meat, and vegetables).

About 20 minutes from the market is China Town. There are many Chinese restaurants, moon cake stores, and souvenir shops to browse around. The Freedom Park next to China Town has nice walking trails and offers a great view of the sea.

More Info

- Hours: 09:00 – 22:00 (Closed on the second Sunday of every month)
- Transportation: Gate 28 of underground shopping area, Dongincheon Station (Line 1)
- Major items: Meat, vegetables, seafood, nuts, dried seaweed, dak-gangjeong, sundae, gonggalppang, dumplings, five-colored steamed bread, teokbokki, gimbap, rice cakes, etc
- Nearby attractions: China Town, Jayu Park



When you miss the sea while in Seoul

Noryangjin Fisheries Market

The Noryangjin Fisheries Market is a wholesale fish market that has been around for 80 years. It is connected with Noryangjin Station on Subway Line 1 by an overhead walkway. Once inside, visitors will be astounded by the endless stretch of fish stalls under scarlet lights. The market has more than 800 open stalls, boasting the largest size in Korea. A variety of fish is sold, including live flounder and red sea-bream to be eaten raw, as well as mackerel, saury, and hairtail for grilling. There are also squid, king crabs, clams, shrimp, and countless other marine creatures. Processed seafood can be found in one corner of the market, including salted fish (such as preserved fish like squid, and salted and seasoned shrimp), dried fish, and sushi. For fresh raw fish, visit a store with watertanks and purchase a fish. The raw fish is cut into slices on the spot. Then, bring the fish to a Chojangjip (literally, a restaurant selling fish sauce). For just 2,000-3,000 won per person, you can eat the fish with sauce and vegetables. The market is vibrant and always full of energy. Here, you will find buyers and sellers negotiating prices or people just looking around. If you are new to Korea, this is a place to experience the unique daily lives of the Korean people.

More Info

- Hours: 24 hours, open 365 days a year
- Transportation: Noryangjin Station (Subway Line 1). Take the pedestrian overpass to Noryangjin Market and walk about 100m to the market.
- Major items: Various fish and seafood like clams, shrimp, crabs, baby octopus, sea cucumber, flounder, red snapper, etc
- Homepage: www.susansijang.co.kr



A unique paradise of Korean food!

Gwangjang Market

If, after sightseeing in downtown Seoul, you are hit by a sudden hunger, visit the Gwangjang Market. This is a place where Seoul citizens meet up with close acquaintances for bindaetteok (fritter of ground mung beans, meat, and bean sprouts) and makgeolli rice wine. It is a large-scale market where visitors can feel the traditional Korean ambiance.

The market deals with a variety of items, ranging from clothes, fabric, and bedding to red ginseng, vegetables, and seafood. As such, it is fun for visitors to just walk around and browse. For clothes, you will find womenswear and menswear in modern styles as well as traditional hanbok costumes of different colors and designs. You may also find stores selling traditional wedding gifts. These are called pyebaek stores (pyebaek collectively refers to the food sent by the bride to the groom's parents before the wedding). The pyebaek box contains traditional food like hangwa traditional cookies, dried meat, and jujube. You might also see people at work making the food inside the stores.

Red ginseng, a specialty product of Korea, is popular among foreign tourists for its beneficial effect on health. You will find red ginseng preserved in honey (40,000 won and up), red ginseng capsules (50,000-120,000 won), and teas (around 10,000 won) offered at wholesale prices.

But the bestselling item in Gwangjang Market is the food. In the center of the market, there are food stalls selling bindaetteok and sundae (Korean black pudding with glass noodles, meat, tofu, and vegetables stuffed inside a casing of pig intestine), jokbal (braised pork trotters), teokbokki (rice cakes smothered in a spicy red chili sauce), gimbap (Korean rice rolls), and janchi-guksu (thin noodles served in hot anchovy-based broth). In the evening, yellow lights brighten the market, which is bustling with people enjoying mung bean fritters with makgeolli.

More Info

- Hours: Stores 10:00 – 18:00, Restaurants 09:00 – 19:00 (open 365 days a year)
- Transportation: In front of exit 8 of Jongno 5-ga Station (Line 1), 100m walk from exit 4 of Euljiro 4-ga Station (Line 1)
- Major items: Custom-tailored hanbok, clothes, fabric, bedding, ancestral ceremonial items, salted seafood, red ginseng, fruits and vegetables, bindaetteok (4,000 won), gimbap, teokbokki, janchi guksu (2,000-3,000 won)
- Homepage: <http://www.kwangjangmarket.co.kr/>
- Nearby attractions: Dongdaemun Shopping Complex



미국의 "대통령의 날" (Presidents' Day)



조지 워싱턴 미국 초대 대통령 취임기념 우편엽서

7공군 공보실 제공

미국에서 매년 2월 셋째주 월요일은 "대통령의 날"로 법정 공휴일입니다. 올해는 2월 20일로 미국민들은 2월 18일 토요일부터 20일 월

요일까지 3일간 연휴입니다.

역사가 짧은 미국에서는 대통령을 기억하고 기념할 만한 인물로 받아들이고 있습니다. 미국인들은 미합중국 초대 대통령 조지 워싱턴 (1732년2월22일-1799년12

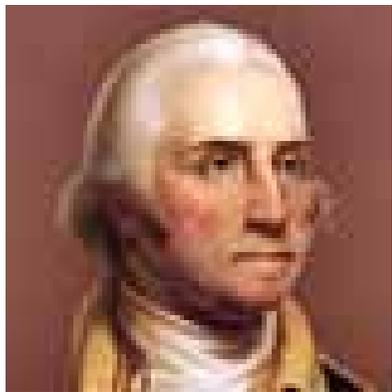
월 14일)과 16대 대통령 에이브러햄 링컨 (1809년2월12일-1865년 4월15일)을 가장 위대한 대통령으로 존경 한다고 합니다. 대통령의 날 또한 이들과 관계가 있다고 합니다.

미국 독립전쟁 당시 최초 13개 주를 대표하는 사령관으로서 영국으로 부터 독립을 쟁취한 미국 초대 대통령 조지 워싱턴을 기념하기 위해서 1880년 미 국회에서 제정된날이 "워싱턴 탄생일" (Washington's Birthday) 이였습니다. 워싱턴의 실제 생일인 2월 22일을 공휴일로 삼았죠. 19세기에는 에이브러햄 링컨이라는 위대한 대통령이 나왔는데 일부 주에서는 비공식적으로 그의 생일인 2월12일에 링컨 대통령의 날을 기념하기 시작했습니다. 그래서 "대통령의 날"이 처음에는 이 두사람을 기념하는 날 이었으나, 1950년대에 들어 모든 대통령들을 기념해야 한다는 여론이 형성 되었고, 마침내 1971년 '월요 공휴일법 (대체 유일제)' 에 의해서 매년

2월 셋째주 월요일을 대통령의 날로 지정하여 오늘날에 이릅니다.

이날 학교및 관공서는 휴무하고 직장도 휴무거나 휴가를 내는 직원들이 많습니다. 워싱턴과 링컨의 업적을 되새기기 위한 연극과 가장행렬을 비롯하여, 역대 대통령을 기념하는 다양한 행사가 열립니다. 특히 백화점이나 할인점에서는 이날 대통령의 날 기념 할인 판매 행사가 대대적으로 열리는데 수많은 사람들이 물건을 구매하기 위해 모인다고 합니다.

*월요 공휴일법 (Uniform Monday Holiday Act): 특정 공휴일을 월요일로 지정하는 법안. 그런데 법안 제정 취지가 재미있습니다. 연방 공무원들 에게 3일간의 연휴를 더 많이 보장해 주기 위해 그렇게 했다고 합니다. 대통령의 날 (Washington's Birthday), 현충일 (Memorial Day), 컬럼버스 데이 (Columbus Day), 재향군인의 날 (Veterans Day)이 원래의 확정일에서 월요일로 바뀌었다고 합니다.



조지 워싱턴 [George Washington, 1732.2.22~1799.12.14] '건국의 아버지'로 불린다. 1774년 제1회 대륙회의에, 1775년 제2회 대륙회의에 버지니아의 대표로 참석하고, 이 회의에서 무력항쟁이 결의되자 그는 독립혁명군 총사령관에 임명되었다. 독립혁명군 총사령관으로서 독립전쟁을 성공으로 이끌었고 헌법제정회의에서 새로운 연방헌법을 제정하고 중앙정부 권한을 강화하였다. 초대 대통령이 되어 국내 여러 세력의 단합과 헌법의 실현 등에 힘써 신생 미국의 기반을 다지는데 크게 공헌하였다. 1796년 3선 대통령으로 추대되었으나 민주주의 전통을 세워야 한다는 이유로 끝내 사양하였다.



에이브러햄 링컨 [Abraham Lincoln, 1809.2.12~1865.4.15] 미국의 제16대 대통령 (재임 1861~1865) 가난한 농민의 아들로 태어나 어려서부터 노동을 하였기 때문에 학교 교육은 거의 받지 않았지만, 독학하여 1837년 변호사가 되었다. 1860년 대통령 선거에서 공화당의 대통령후보로 지명받았다. 남북 전쟁에서 북군을 지도하여 점진적인 노예 해방을 이루었다. 대통령에 재선되었으나 이듬해 암살 당하였다. 1863년 11월 게티즈버그 국립묘지 설립 기념식 연설에서 유명한 "국민에 의한, 국민을 위한, 국민의 정부는 지상에서 영원히 사라지지 않을 것이다"라는 불멸의 말을 남겼다.

영어공부방

-크림슨 스카이 편집실 제공-

3월 1일은 삼일절 입니다. 삼일절의 의미와 표현을 영어로 알아보겠습니다.

표현

삼일절: Independence Movement Day (March 1)

오늘은 제75회 삼일절이다
Today marks the 75th anniversary of the Samiljeol.

A : Is March 1st a special day?
3월 1일이 특별한 날인가요?

B : Yes, it's connected to the colonization of Korea by Japan. On March 1, 1919, peaceful protests for Korean independence were staged nationwide mainly by student activists along with religious leaders.

네, 일제 식민지 시대와 관계 있는 날이에요. 1919년 3월 1일에 학생과 종교인을 주축으로 독립을 위한 평화적인 시위가 전국적으로 이뤄졌어요.

A : So what happened?
결과는 어땠나요?

B : They were brutally put down, but they not only provided the basis for later independence movements but also had a great influence on other nations.

무참하게 진압됐지만 그것이 독립운동의 기초가 됐고, 다른 나라의 민족운동에 큰 영향을 미치기도 했대요.



명언

If I have lost confidence in myself, I have the universe against me. (Ralph Waldo Emerson)
내 자신에 대한 자신감을 잃으면, 온 세상이 나의 적이 된다. (랄프 왈도 에머슨)

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings. (Samuel Johnson)

자신감은 위대한 과업의 첫째 요건이다. (사무엘 존슨)