

Crimson Sky

Volume 16, Issue 8

March 13, 2026

www.pacaf.af.mil/7th-Air-Force/



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron drills concrete anchors during Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery training at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 27, 2026. The fiber reinforced panels are used to quickly allow aircraft to takeoff in a contingency environment where the airfield may have been subject to damage.

51st CES conducts Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery training

**By Senior Airman Rome Bowermaster
51st Fighter Wing**

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron tested Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery methods Feb. 26-27, 2026, refining concepts designed to restore runway capability during contingency operations. The training evaluated ROAR, an Osan-specific, speed-focused approach intended to rapidly generate limited sortie

capability following simulated attack scenarios. Unlike Rapid Airfield Damage Repair, which is designed for long-term durability, ROAR prioritizes rapid restoration to achieve approximately 300 aircraft passes, enabling jets to launch before transitioning to more permanent repairs.

On the first day of training, Airmen tested the placement of flowable fill concrete over crushed stone using a volumetric mixer. Following debris removal, pavement breaking, excavation and

compaction, the team capped the repair with wet-placed flowable fill and conducted strength testing to determine how quickly the surface could support aircraft operations.

The second day focused on installing fiber reinforced polymer panels over compacted crushed stone, creating an immediate load-bearing surface intended to further reduce runway downtime during contingency scenarios.

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Crimson Sky
Published by Seventh Air Force

7th Air Force

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Circulation: 7,000

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For all submitted items include a point of contact name and telephone number. All items are subject to editing for content and to insure they conform with DoD guidelines. Seventh Air Force Public Affairs and the Crimson Sky bi-weekly staff are located at Seventh Air Force Osan Air Base. For information, call Commercial 0505-784-4709 or DSN 315-784-4709.

CSAF Letter to the Force

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

AURORA, Colo. (AFNS) --

Airmen,

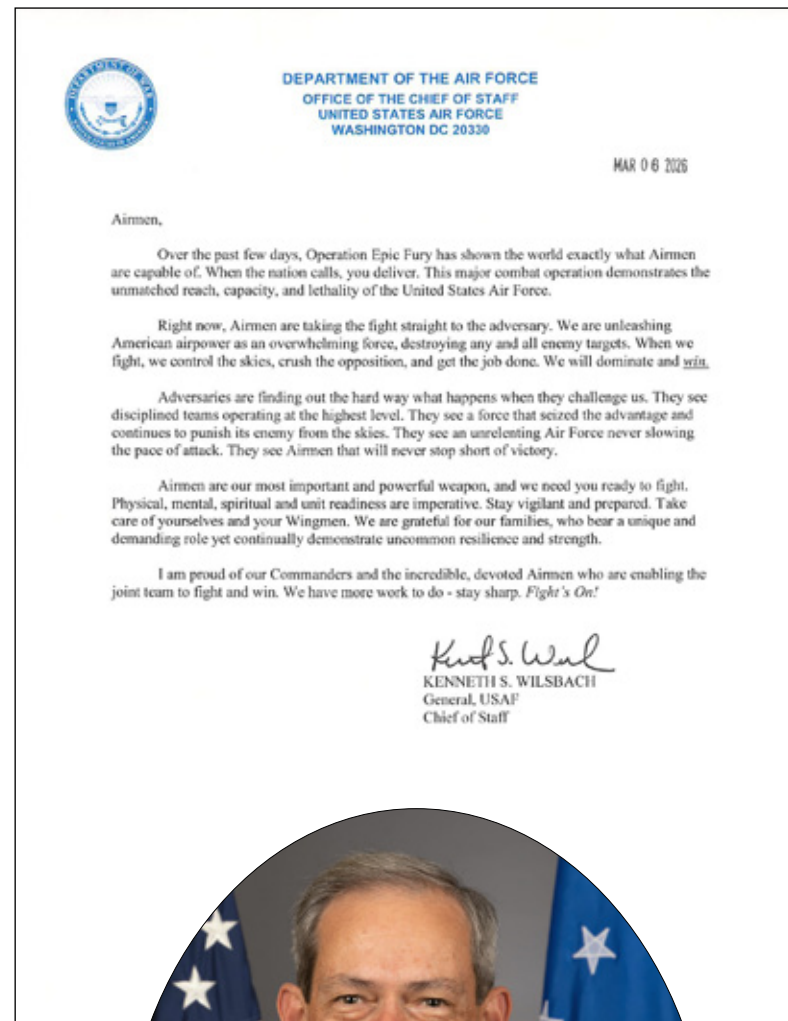
Over the past few days, Operation Epic Fury has shown the world exactly what Airmen are capable of. When the nation calls, you deliver. This major combat operation demonstrates the unmatched reach, capacity, and lethality of the United States Air Force.

Right now, Airmen are taking the fight straight to the adversary. We are unleashing American airpower as an overwhelming force, destroying any and all enemy targets. When we fight, we control the skies, crush the opposition, and get the job done. We will dominate and win.

Adversaries are finding out the hard way what happens when they challenge us. They see disciplined teams operating at the highest level. They see a force that seized the advantage and continues to punish its enemy from the skies. They see an unrelenting Air Force never slowing the pace of attack. They see Airmen that will never stop short of victory.

Airmen are our most important and powerful weapon, and we need you ready to fight. Physical, mental, spiritual and unit readiness are imperative. Stay vigilant and prepared. Take care of yourselves and your Wingmen. We are grateful for our families, who bear a unique and demanding role yet continually demonstrate uncommon resilience and strength.

I am proud of our Commanders and the incredible, devoted Airmen who are enabling the joint team to fight and win. We have more work to do - stay sharp. Fight's On!



Did You Know?

Honoring "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a sign of respect for our nation and the sacrifices made for our freedoms. Extending that same honor to the anthems of our allies is a powerful sign of our commitment to them. When outdoors during the U.S. and ROK national anthems, uniformed personnel are required to render a salute, while civilians should stand with their right hand over their heart. If you are in a vehicle on base, safely pull to the side of the road and stop until the music concludes. These customs are a daily opportunity to show honor for our country and our allies.

The military salute is a tradition of respect believed to date back to medieval knights, who would raise their visors to identify themselves and show an empty weapon hand. Today, this custom continues as a vital sign of mutual respect between allies. U.S. military personnel are required to render proper salutes to superior officers of the Republic of Korea (ROK) Armed Forces, and ROK forces extend the same courtesy in return.



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U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron pull a fiber reinforced panel during Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery training at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 27, 2026. The panel-based technique is designed to rapidly return the runway to operational status in support of aircraft launch operations. ▲

51st CES conducts Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery training
 < Continued from Front Page >

“Each method provides redundancy to the other,” said Senior Master Sgt. Andrew Thurman, 51st CES heavy repair superintendent. “If we have equipment malfunctions, conceivably we should still be able to recover the runway enabling our aircraft to take the fight to the enemy.”

ROAR is intended to be an exceptionally fast variant of RADR, utilizing a different set of resources than standard RADR procedures. It shifts what equipment is required for airfield recovery to equipment that has a lower failure rate.
 – U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Daniel Willhite, 51st CES officer in charge of construction

Throughout the exercise, Airmen executed full-scale crater repair procedures, beginning with debris removal and upheaval marking before progressing through excavation, backfilling, compaction and surface restoration. The

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Omar Becerra, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron pavement and construction heavy equipment operator, removes excess concrete during Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery training at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26, 2026. Airmen tested a flowable fill concrete cap over crushed stone to evaluate whether the streamlined method can improve repair timelines during simulated attack scenarios. ▶



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron mix concrete powder and water in a volumetric mixer during Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery training at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26, 2026. The training evaluated ROAR, an installation-specific method focused on restoring minimum runway capability quickly during contingency operations. ▲



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron remove excess debris during Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery training at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 27, 2026. The panel-based technique is designed to rapidly return the runway to operational status in support of aircraft launch operations. ▲

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Elyjah James, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron structural journeyman, hammers down a screw during Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery training at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 27, 2026. The Osan-developed recovery method prioritizes speed to achieve approximately 300 aircraft passes before transitioning to longer-term repair solutions. ▶

squadron measured both completion time and structural performance, conducting hardness testing to validate durability under projected aircraft loads.

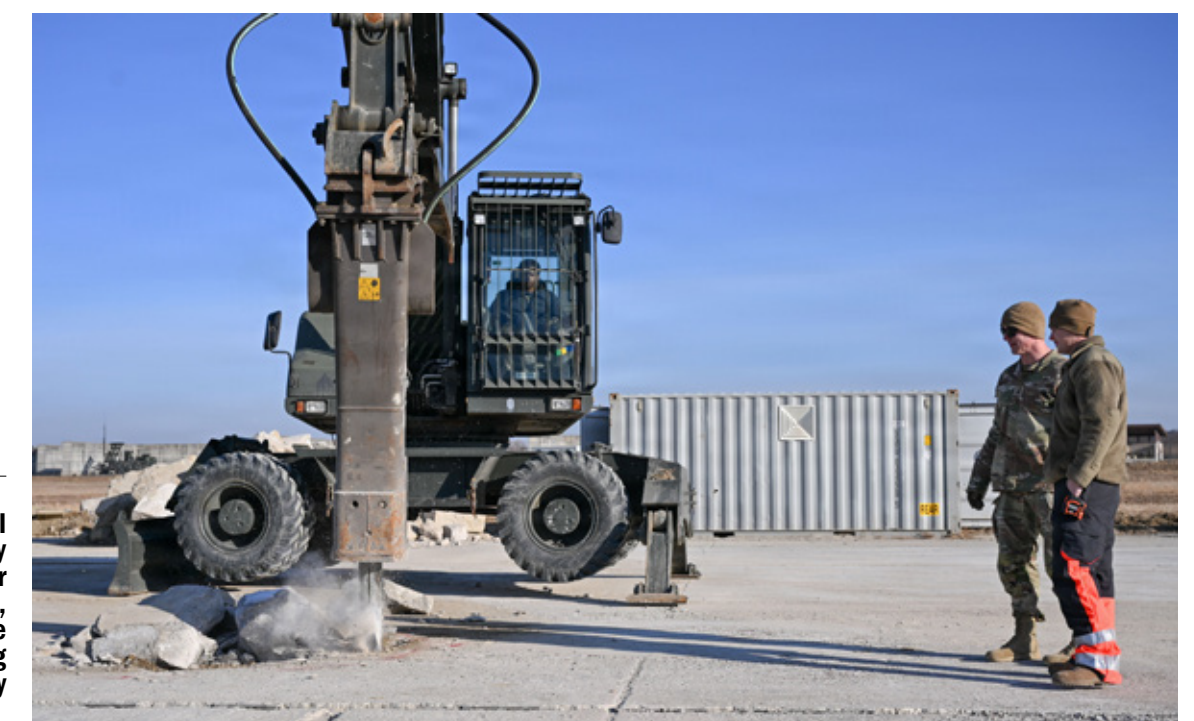
By accelerating runway recovery techniques, the 51st CES strengthens Osan’s ability to sustain combat airpower under dynamic conditions. ROAR provides commanders with the capability to rapidly launch aircraft, preserving mission continuity while follow-on teams implement longer-term recovery methods.

“We are working with the Air Force Civil Engineer Center to streamline the process and potentially spread it across the CE enterprise,” said Thurman. “RADR is still a viable process, and it’s something we will do when we have time because it will be a necessity to receive follow-on forces.”

The training underscores the critical role civil engineers play in sustaining airfield operations and ensuring the 51st Fighter Wing remains postured to generate airpower and ready to Fight Tonight.

“As we continue to test ROAR methods it will allow us to recover the airfield faster in the event of contingency,” said Willhite. “This allows us to put jets in the air faster to defeat our adversaries while minimizing the amount of time our troops have to spend working in the elements exposed to enemy threats.”

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Delroy Williams, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron pavement and construction heavy equipment operator, breaks up ground with an excavator during Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery training at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26, 2026. The training evaluated the placement of flowable fill concrete over crushed stone using a volumetric mixer to rapidly restore limited runway capability under the Rapid Osan Airfield Recovery concept. ▶





MAUI SPACE FORCE STATION, Hawaii – The 15th Space Surveillance Squadron operates the Maui Space Surveillance Complex, located at the 10,023 foot-summit of Haleakalā on the island of Maui, Hawaii. The 15 SPSS is unique as it fuses Space Domain Awareness Operations and SDA Research and Development. 15 SPSS is a component of Space Delta 2 and also operates experimental systems under the Air Force Research Laboratory. (Courtesy photo) ▲

DAF extends AMOS STAR Draft EIS comment period following community feedback

By USSF Combat Forces Command Public Affairs

MAUI, Hawaii -- Following input from community members on Maui, the Department of the Air Force has extended the public comment period from 45 to 75 days for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Air Force Maui Optical Small Telescope Advanced Research facility. The review period, previously set to expire on March 16, 2026, is now extended to April 15, 2026.

The extension, based off feedback given to 15 Space Surveillance Squadron leadership during public hearings held on Maui February 17-18 regarding the 516-page Draft EIS, provides the community additional time to review the document and submit comments for consideration in the Final EIS.

February's hearings, held in Kihei and Pukalani, provided opportunities for the public to learn about the environmental consequences

of potentially implementing the Proposed Action and alternatives, as well as provided stakeholders a formal opportunity to provide comments on the Draft EIS.

"It is imperative for us to remain engaged, receptive, and transparent with community members," said Lt. Col. Doug Thornton, 15 SPSS commander. "As we move through this process, we will continue to have respectful engagements and value the feedback we receive."

Public feedback will be incorporated and considered in the final EIS, scheduled for publication in the Fall of 2026 with a Record of Decision to follow.

The AMOS STAR proposal involves constructing six to seven domed telescopes on a parcel of land smaller than one-acre. This site is adjacent to the Maui Space Surveillance Complex and is currently under the jurisdiction

of the Federal Aviation Administration. The project is designed to enhance satellite tracking and communication, making it possible to characterize, catalog, and track tens of thousands of space objects. Haleakalā provides a unique and optimal vantage point due to its high elevation, lack of light pollution, and minimal weather impact. These conditions are essential for protecting global infrastructure like GPS and enabling near-equatorial coverage to respond to risks from orbital debris.

The DAF remains committed to engaging with the people of Maui, adherence to the National Environmental Protection Act, and working transparently with the community to enable continued critical national capabilities. Written comments on the proposed action can be submitted any time until April 15, 2026 at <https://www.amosstareis.com/>.

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Air Force modernizes Physical Fitness Program to bolster readiness, long-term health



Airmen and special warfare recruits participate in physical training during Exercise Bolt and Dagger at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., Dec. 16, 2025. The three-day exercise incorporates physical fitness as one of several foundational components that prepare Airmen for the demands of the Tactical Air Control Party mission and overall readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by William R. Lewis) ▲

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) -- The Air Force announced an update to its Physical Fitness Readiness Program (PFRP) in a Directive Type Memorandum introducing new standards and scoring models designed to better align with the demands of modern warfare and promote the long-term health of every Airman.

The modernized program is anchored in scientifically grounded health measures and a more rigorous assessment model. The goal is to enhance warfighter readiness by encouraging Airmen to build durable fitness habits that support sustained, career-long performance.

"Our new standards are designed to help Airmen build fitness habits that will serve them throughout their careers and hopefully a long life," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ken Wilsbach. "This update is not just about increasing the physical fitness test standards; it's

about ensuring our warfighters are fit, ready, and prioritizing their long-term health."

In conjunction with the updated program, score charts have been updated with increased minimums for each scored component, as well as separate charts now available for Occupationally Specific Physical Fitness Assessments. These adjustments are intentional and directly align with the program's renewed emphasis on long-term health, readiness, and overall warfighter effectiveness.

To ensure a smooth transition, the Air Force will implement a baseline window for Airmen to take diagnostic tests starting March 1, 2026. This period is designed to give Airmen time to understand the new standards, assess their current performance against the updated charts, and adjust their training focus before scoring becomes official on July 1, 2026. The baseline

period will also provide the data required to assess and refine score charts in advance of full implementation of the new standards. Airmen who complete the Physical Fitness Readiness Assessment (PFRA) during the baseline period may elect to record their diagnostic test score as an official fitness test score. This may be especially beneficial for Airmen in cold-weather locations who wish to align their next due-date to a time when weather is more conducive to outdoor testing in their region.

Airmen may reference the PFRA Due Date Matrix on MyFSS in the Knowledge Base application to learn more about testing timelines.

Body composition will return as a scored component assessed in the PFRA. Airmen may elect to take this component of the test up to five duty days before assessing the remaining PFRA components.

A patron loads a weight plate onto a barbell at the fitness center at Travis Air Force Base, California, Feb. 24, 2026. Airmen and patrons use the fitness center for individual physical training and fitness activities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Kenneth Abbate) ►



Airmen and commanders are encouraged to make full use of diagnostic testing during this baseline period. This phase will provide valuable data to ensure the updated PFRP is implemented in a manner that is fair, accurate, and effective across the force. To support the force through this transition, a robust set of resources will be available:

- Master Fitness Leaders: These trained experts will be available at installations to guide unit-level Peer Fitness Leaders and Airmen through safe and effective conditioning, reconditioning, and adaptive fitness programs.
- The Warfighter Fitness Playbook: This guide offers detailed guidance on workouts, recovery strategies, sleep optimization, and nutrition—all interconnected elements essential for sustained performance.
- The Pregnancy & Postpartum Performance Training Guide: To ensure comprehensive support for all Airmen, this guide provides tailored physical training and wellness recommendations for pregnant and postpartum Airmen.

The certification of the 2-mile run tracks to ensure all Air Force tracks meet official standards

is in progress. Final guidance on measurement specifications (e.g. meters, feet, yards, etc.) will be published in AFMAN 36-2905.

"Airmen are the heart of the Air Force, and their readiness is essential to mission success," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force David R. Wolfe. "Our new standards are designed to prepare them for the demands of today and the future fight. They give every one of our Airmen an opportunity to grow in an important part of their lives."

Additionally, as previously announced, PFRA scores will become part of an Airman's annual evaluation to incorporate a full picture of an individual's performance and contributions. Official guidance in AFI 36-2406 released this week for implementation.

This evolution of the fitness program represents a deliberate investment in the force, ensuring that Airmen are not only prepared for the challenges of today, but are also physically sustained for a long and healthy career.



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Our Members Are the Mission

Yokota Airman train on 25K Halverson to strengthen cargo readiness



By Yasuo Osakabe
374th Airlift Wing public affairs

From the left, U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Samuel Daniels, 374th Logistics Readiness Squadron combat mobility flight supervisor, instructs Airman 1st Class Edwin Dejesus, 374th Logistics Readiness Squadron inbound technician with spotting procedures during a 25K Halverson training course at Yokota Air Base, Japan, Feb. 24, 2026. ▲

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan -- Airmen assigned to the 374th Logistics Readiness Squadron conducted 25K Halverson aircraft loader training at Yokota Air Base, Japan, Feb. 23-26, expanding operator qualifications and strengthening cargo deployment readiness.

The training qualified personnel outside of the normal air transportation specialty to operate the 25K Halverson aircraft loader, a vehicle used to upload and download cargo from military aircraft. By increasing the number of qualified operators, the unit improves its ability to support airlift missions when primary cargo personnel are unavailable.

"This training allows us to qualify additional members who can augment cargo operations when needed," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Samuel Daniels, 374th Logistics Readiness Squadron combat mobility flight supervisor. "It gives us flexibility to execute missions quickly and maintain operational capability."

During the course, Airmen received instruction on user-level maintenance, equipment familiarization, spotting procedures and hands-on cargo loading and unloading



Airman 1st Class Edwin Dejesus, right, 374th Logistics Readiness Squadron inbound technician, conducts spotting procedures during a 25K Halverson training course at Yokota Air Base, Japan, Feb. 24, 2026. ▲

Airmen from the 374th Logistics Readiness Squadron conduct cargo loading and unloading operations during a 25K Halverson training course at Yokota Air Base, Japan, Feb. 24, 2026. The training qualified personnel outside their primary Air Force specialty to operate the aircraft loader, expanding the unit's ability to support cargo operations and enhance mission readiness. ►

operations. The training introduced many participants to large material handling equipment for the first time, requiring them to learn complex vehicle systems while operating safely near aircraft.

The 25K Halverson loader plays a critical role in air mobility operations by enabling crews to move multiple cargo pallets efficiently onto aircraft. The capability supports rapid deployment requirements and allows teams to conduct cargo operations across the Indo-Pacific area of responsibility.

Daniels emphasized that logistics operations often occur behind the scenes but remain essential to mission success.

"Most people see cargo accepted and the aircraft take off, but they don't always see how the cargo gets there," Daniels said. "This training ensures our Airmen understand that process and are ready to execute it safely."

Maintaining proficiency with cargo handling equipment is vital, as operators work in close proximity to high-value aircraft and must ensure safe and timely operations. Regular training helps Airmen remain prepared to respond on short notice in support of global mobility missions.

Through continued hands-on training and cross-functional qualification, Yokota Airmen enhance readiness and reinforce the installation's ability to deliver airpower whenever and wherever required.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Germaine Din, 374th Logistics Readiness Squadron ground transportation support operator, conducts a visual alignment check between cargo and a 25K Halverson aircraft loader prior to loading during a 25K Halverson training course at Yokota Air Base, Japan, Feb. 24, 2026. ▲



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Demetria Therous, 374th Logistics Readiness Squadron passenger service representative, conducts spotting procedures during a 25K Halverson training course at Yokota Air Base, Japan, Feb. 24, 2026. The training expanded cross-functional qualifications, increasing the number of Airmen capable of supporting cargo operations across the installation. ▲

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Lamar Johnson, 374th Logistics Readiness Squadron inbound cargo technician, loads cargo onto a 25K Halverson aircraft loader during a 25K Halverson training course at Yokota Air Base, Japan, Feb. 24, 2026. ►





Air and Space Force Association's Mitchell Institute for Aerospace Studies Director of Studies Research Heather Penney, Headquarters U.S. Air Force Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Strategy, Integration and Requirements Thomas J. Lawhead, Air Force Global Strike Command Deputy Commander Lt. Gen. Jason Armagost and retired Gen. James "Mike" Holmes discuss priorities for the Air Force's Future Force Design on 22 Feb. 22, 2026 at the Air and Space Forces Association's Air Warfare Symposium in Aurora, Colo. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Malia Heemsoth) ▲

Air Force leaders discuss priorities for the Air Force's Future Force Design

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

AURORA, Colo. (AFNS) -- Senior Air Force leaders and industry experts discussed the priorities for Air Force's Future Force Design during a panel at the Air and Space Forces Association Warfare Symposium in Aurora, February 25.

The Air Force is currently undergoing a massive modernization effort to equip the service with the tools it needs to win.

"Our Airmen face unrelenting demands across the world today, while the service must prepare for a growing threat environment that ranges from regional bad actors and their proxies, to peer adversaries who wish to reorder the globe," said Heather Penney, moderator for the panel and Air & Space Forces Association Mitchell Institute for Aerospace Studies Director of Studies and Research. "The service must strike a delicate balance between ready to fight tonight while developing and delivering next generation technologies on time and at scale."

Thomas Lawhead, assistant deputy chief of staff, Strategy, Integration and Requirements, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Lt. Gen. Jason Armagost, Air Force Global Strike Command deputy commander, and retired Gen. James Holmes, Boeing Defense senior advisor, joined the panel to discuss how the Air Force and its key industry partners are tackling these issues.

Penney opened the discussion by seeking the origin of the Future Force Design.

The Air Force's emphasis on Force Design, Lawhead explained, is driven by the critical need to evolve into the most lethal and adaptable force in the world, capable of deterring aggression and prevailing in any conflict. Achieving this transformation requires a fundamental shift in the service's approach by carefully balancing the readiness of current force while aggressively pursuing the modernization needed to stay ahead of emerging threats.

Lawhead added that the Air Force is making

changes internally to its acquisition and requirements processes to keep pace with rapid modernization and readiness.

"You need a force that is able to cross all those domains and close those key capability gaps," Lawhead said. Ensuring requirements are linked to a validated, war-winning concept, providing a strategic reason for every investment, and designing the force from the ground up enables the Joint Force to succeed.

When asked to outline the key attributes and priorities for the future force design, Lawhead replied that the core priority of the Air Force's Future Force Design is a crucial shift in thinking. Instead of asking "How many F-47s does the service need," Lawhead said we now ask, "what attributes, like lethality, survivability, long-range penetrating capability, and persistent connectivity, do we need to guarantee air superiority?"

The integration of the array of platforms and capabilities into a cohesive, interoperable force

Headquarters U.S. Air Force Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Strategy, Integration and Requirements Thomas J. Lawhead, Air Force Global Strike Command Deputy Commander Lt. Gen. Jason Armagost and retired Gen. James "Mike" Holmes discuss priorities for the Air Force's Future Force Design Feb. 22, 2026, at the Air and Space Forces Association's Air Warfare Symposium in Aurora, Colo. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Malia Heemsoth) ►

will offer the Air Force an advantage. This approach allows the service to break from the monolithic programs of the past and build a networked, interoperable force.

The panelists agreed the Air Force faces three major challenges: pacing rapidly modernizing adversaries such as China; balancing readiness and modernization for a force that is the smallest and oldest in its history; and delivering new capabilities at speed and scale.

Armagost emphasized that the Air Force must continue to refine its mix of penetrating aircraft and stand off weapons, stressing that both are essential.

Addressing claims that "stealth is dead," Holmes and Armagost underscored that low observable technologies remain critical to joint operations, particularly when integrated with advanced sensing and electronic warfare capabilities.

Panelists also highlighted the need for fleet wide approaches to electromagnetic spectrum operations. Rather than relying on isolated capabilities, they said the future force must integrate apertures, sensors, and spectrum tools across platforms to complicate adversary targeting and maintain decision advantage in contested environments.

With the imperative to increase the lethality of the fight tonight force, Lawhead shared his thoughts on how to balance the cost to acquire the future force, while also maintaining enough available and mission capable aircraft capacity to train and fight.

From Collaborative Combat Aircraft to the B-21 and F-47, there's a lot of new programs for the Air Force, but how are they introducing these airframes into the service, Penney asked.

"We are building a digital Wargaming capability called WarMatix, that starts to get after the long-term capabilities that we need," Lawhead said. WarMatrix will allow the service to assess the operational success of these future platforms, acting in concert with the existing fleet and the Joint Force.

By leveraging AI to generate adaptive opposition and automate adjudication, WarMatrix allows the service to rapidly test new capabilities like the B-21 and F-47 against a strategic adversary that learns and changes its behavior to present a contested environment.

In summary, this panel discussed the Air Force's Future Force Design, emphasizing the need for multi-domain, multi-spectral, and joint force capabilities required to compete and win in a complex threat environment. Key drivers include the evolving strategic landscape and the necessity of balancing readiness today with modernization for future threats. This discussion highlighted the importance of agility, survivability, and reform, and the enduring need for both penetrating and long-range capabilities.




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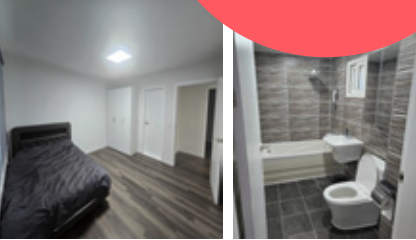



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Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 PM
Lord's Supper 1st Sunday
Missions Sunday 4th Sunday
Men's Fellowship 2nd Sat 8:00 AM
Women's Fellowship Last Fri 6:00 PM

Zoom meeting ID: 422 616 0881
Zoom Passcode: fctc
Church email: fctckorea@gmail.com
Web: www.fctckorea.com
Waze: Faith Christian Fellowship Church:
https://waze.com/ul/hwyd670hps

We are located 0.5km from
Camp Humphreys Main Gate.
FCCFC, Songhwa-ri, 60-1, Paengseong-Up,
Pyeongtaek-si

For more information, call 010-4854-8783.

So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God.
(Romans 10:17)

Fire Extinguisher Safety

Fire extinguishers are crucial safety devices that can prevent small fires from turning into devastating blazes. Understanding how to use them properly and maintaining them regularly is vital for ensuring safety in homes, offices, and public spaces.

► General Fire Extinguisher Requirement

- Fire extinguishers will not be blocked or obstructed and shall remain readily accessible at all times. Directional arrows marking the location of fire extinguishers will be posted when extinguishers cannot be seen clearly in warehouses, industrial activities, and facilities where the volume of storage impairs or prohibits extinguisher visibility.
- Fire extinguishers will be permanently mounted on walls using approved brackets or in approved fire extinguisher cabinets.
- Fire extinguishers will not be used as doorstops, repositioned, or removed from their designated location without the approval of OSAN AB Fire Prevention Office.
- Fire extinguishers will be inspected monthly and documented by the facility manager. Monthly extinguisher inspection records shall be affixed to each extinguisher (OSAN AB Form 25). If you need the OSAN AB Form 25, please contact Fire Prevention Office (784-3370).

► Types of Fire Extinguishers

Fire extinguishers are categorized based on the types of fires they can effectively combat:

- Class A: For ordinary combustibles like wood, paper, and cloth.
- Class B: For flammable liquids such as gasoline, oil, and paint.
- Class C: For electrical fires from appliances, wiring, and circuit breakers.
- Class D: For flammable metals like magnesium and titanium.
- Class K: For cooking oils and fats commonly found in kitchens.

Multi-purpose extinguishers, labeled as A-B-C, are suitable for use on multiple types of fires and are commonly found in homes and workplaces.

► Proper Usage

Knowing how to use a fire extinguisher correctly can make a significant difference during an emergency. The PASS technique is a simple acronym to remember.

- Pull the pin to unlock the operating lever.
- Aim the nozzle at the base of the fire.
- Squeeze the lever slowly and evenly.
- Sweep the nozzle from side to side, covering the area of the fire.

Always ensure there is a clear escape route before attempting to extinguish a fire. If the fire becomes uncontrollable or the room is filled with smoke, evacuate immediately and call emergency services.

Fire extinguisher safety is a critical component of overall fire safety strategy. By understanding the types of extinguishers, knowing how to use them, and maintaining them properly, you can protect lives and property from the devastating effects of fire.

Should you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-3370/ 4741.

Are You Saved?

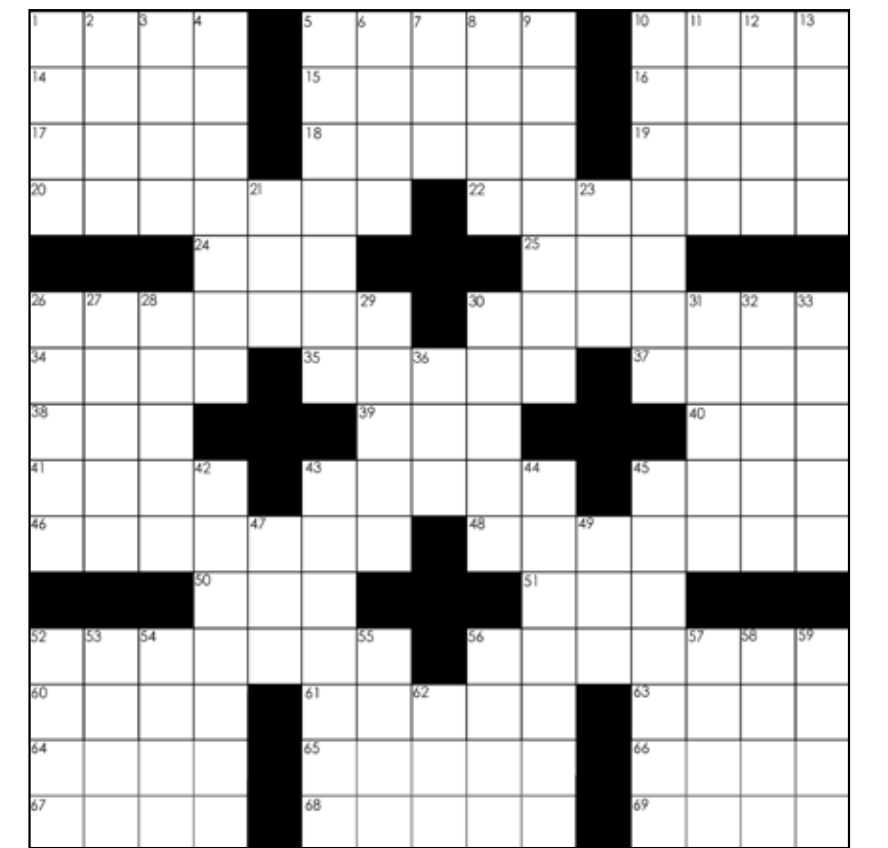
Jesus Saves!

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

Haven Baptist Church
Just outside the Front Gate at Kunsan AB
- Preaching Christ 50+ years.
www.hbcingunsan.com
Redeem this AD for a FREE COFFEE at church!

The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar



- ACROSS**
- 1 Columbus' caravel
 - 5 Jeju volcano
 - 10 Desert-dwelling alien
 - 14 Pyeongtaek's air base
 - 15 "Full speed ____"
 - 16 Trebek or Bregman
 - 17 M*A*S*H Actor Alan
 - 18 Goes with Hyundai or pool
 - 19 "Days of ____"
 - 20 In good shape
 - 22 Laver
 - 24 Opposite of me
 - 25 Gun lobby group
 - 26 NK border city
 - 30 Middle Eastern pastry
 - 34 Impeach
 - 35 "Monty Python and the Holy ____"
 - 37 "Bridge on the River ____"
 - 38 GOP campaign group
 - 39 Bldg. maker
 - 40 Commercials
 - 41 Coup d' ____
 - 43 Bordeaux wine region
 - 45 Actress Jessica
 - 46 Acetylsalicylic acid
 - 48 Building for plays or movies
 - 50 Mama's boy
 - 51 US population research center
 - 52 Zeppelin
 - 56 Korean folk song
 - 60 Le Cordon ____
 - 61 Bone-muscle connector
 - 63 Desertion
 - 64 Goes with Hawaii or Kentucky
 - 65 Nirvana album "In ____"
 - 66 DNA
 - 67 Snakes
 - 68 Conductor's stick
 - 69 Biblical garden

- DOWN**
- 1 Boat builder
 - 2 Goes with Emerald of or Man
 - 3 Zilch
 - 4 Examiner
 - 5 Korean War evacuation site
 - 6 Sailor's shout
 - 7 Allow
 - 8 Neighbor of Myanmar, China, Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand
 - 9 Energy-boosting gland
 - 10 Illegally cross the street
 - 11 ____ vera
 - 12 "We ____ Soldiers"
 - 13 Chopped off
 - 21 Also
 - 23 Ship of 1 down
 - 26 Another name for Joseon
 - 27 Opposite of uncles
 - 28 UN office in Thailand
 - 29 Eco-friendly color
 - 30 Racist
 - 31 Stand by for
 - 32 Anakin Skywalker's alias
 - 33 Row of seats
 - 36 "Dungeons ____ Dragons"
 - 42 Kleenexes
 - 43 Aluminaut or X-1
 - 44 Inter-Korean border town
 - 45 Type of dam at Nampo
 - 47 President Moo-hyun or Tae-woo
 - 49 Pen for allergic person
 - 52 "Dancing Queen" band
 - 53 Evils
 - 54 Extend military service
 - 55 Flatbread
 - 56 Goes with dynamic or space
 - 57 Shocked
 - 58 Zero
 - 59 Small valley

Answers to Previous Crossword			
ACROSS	26 ATE	56 NEON	6 ROCK
1	29 ELIE	58 MOODE	7 RGA
2	31 EDO	62 ONO	8 AHN
3	32 ENTREE	63 UNDERGROUND	9 MGS
4	35 NICO	69 DEN	10 RETALIATION
5	36 OAK	70 DUO	11 AMERICA
6	37 LARDER	71 GRINNED	12 GUY
7	38 NAAN	72 ERG	14 JOSE
8	39 SLIME	73 ETA	18 HEARS
9	41 TIBET	74 YEN	22 PENNE
10	43 DPAA	75 TOT	23 CEO
11	45 WASHER		24 ODA
12	47 IFS	DOWN	25 NOKSAPYEONG
13	50 ALPS	1	27 TEETHE
14	51 OTHERS	1	28 FERRIER
15	52 OBI	1	30 EON
16	53 DAYS	2	32 ELI
17	54 NSA	3	33 NAMWON
18	55 UNIT	4	34 TREATS
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Attacking the basket: Air Force Academy Cadet Eli Robinson, Air Force Falcons guard, attempts a layup during a basketball game against Fresno State on Jan. 31, 2026, at Clune Arena in Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Air Force photo by Ray Bahner) ▼

At the ready: Senior Airman Zachariah Tucker, 95th Fighter Generation Squadron crew chief, prepares to marshal an F-35A Lightning II during exercise Bamboo Eagle 26-1 at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 17, 2026. The exercise provides Airmen with the opportunity to operate from austere locations, demonstrating flexibility and endurance required to sustain combat power and ensure survivability in dynamic conditions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Amanda Alvarez) ▲



Wolf in the shadows: A 582nd Helicopter Group MH-139 Grey Wolf lands at Launch Facility E-10 near Pine Bluffs, Wyo., Feb. 19, 2026. The MH-139 is part of Air Force Global Strike Command's helicopter modernization effort to replace the UH-1N Huey and enhance security response, convoy escort and airlift capabilities across the intercontinental ballistic missile enterprise. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Michael A. Richmond) ▲

Night flares: A C-17 Globemaster III conducts flare testing operations at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Feb. 13, 2026. Eglin AFB units coordinated flare-testing operations to evaluate and field improved defensive-system capabilities for Air Mobility Command aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. J.D. Strong II) ◀



Kunsan

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

- WOLF PACK LODGE -
Lodging Space A Policy
Need a break? Got family visit-

ing and no room to house them? You can book lodging rooms on a space available basis up to 120 days in advance for a maximum of 30 days depending on availability. You can also book reservations for the holiday season (November and December) up to 30 days in advance for a maximum of 15 days. (Depending on availability) Book now for all of those relatives coming for the holiday!
Reservations – Front Desk-DSN 782-1844 or Commercial (82)63-470-1844 FAX: DSN 315-782-0633 Commercial (82)63-470-0633

- SPONSOR TRAINING -

Learn creative ways to assist newcomers reporting to Kunsan AB. Registration required. Class is held at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Call 782-5644 for more information, dates or to sign up.

- PING PONG TOURNAMENT -
Free to all. Prizes for first and second places. Prizes include Wolf Pack Won. To sign up, dates or for more information, call the CAC at 782-5213 or 4679.

- SUNDAY SONLIGHT DINNER -
Every Sunday, volunteers from a specific unit cook dinner for their fellow Wolf Pack members at the

Sonlight Inn. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. following grace led by a chaplain. Meals range from "breakfast for dinner" to "Italian cooking" to "Southern style." For more information or to volunteer, contact the chapel at 782-HOPE.

Osan

Alcoholics Anonymous
Every Tuesday and Thursday | 1700-1800 | Building 769, Resiliency Center Training Room
For additional information and a point of contact, visit the AA in Korea website at aainkorea.org

Tobacco Cessation Classes
Every Thursday | 0900-1100 | Building 1419, Human Performance Center (The building right behind the fitness center)
Osan AB offers free tobacco cessation classes to all DOD id members. The health promotion coordinator is available to help you break this habit, through counseling, educational materials, and health coaching. Please make an appointment via her email, Troisha Busano, troisha.d.busano.civ@health.mil.

Ultimate Frisbee
Saturdays | 0900 | Mustang Field (Across from Outdoor Rec)
Open to all AD, CIV, and Dependents w/ base access. Please join us on the field for 60 minutes of cardio-vascular exercise. All ages and experience levels welcome, even if you have never touched a frisbee. POCs – David Britain 010-8354-1576, SSgt Ethan Troutman, ethan.troutman@us.af.mil, DSN 315-784-5657, CELL 010-5793-2467

Osan Air Base Honor Guard
Every Monday & Wednesday | 1630-1730 | Bldg. 936 Rm. 211
The Osan Air Base Honor Guard covers ceremonies across the peninsula ac-

knowledging the achievements of our fellow members in uniform and their families. An amazing way to serve the members in your community and build lasting connections between other service members. For any questions, comments, or concerns please reach out to OsanHonorGuard@us.af.mil

Wingmen Helping Airmen Get Home
Saturdays | 2300-0400 | SED
WHAGH is a new program inspired by AADD, whose purpose is to ensure the safety and well-being of Airmen within the Songtan Entertainment District by escorting members to their residences. The WHAGH team is looking for volunteers this weekend. There's no rank requirement to volunteer. All are welcome to help. If interested or for more information, please email 51fw.whagh.1@us.af.mil.

Osan Air Base Rugby
Mondays and Wednesdays | 1700-1800 | Mustang Field
Whether you're rugby-curious and want to learn, or a veteran player who wants to throw the ball around, come out to the Mustang Field for some fun touch rugby. Sessions will include basic drills, explanations of the game, and plenty of time to play, build camaraderie, and have fun! POC: Maj. Magana 784-9446

Volunteer Opportunities
Mustang community, if you are looking to volunteer checkout our newsletter for opportunities and use the QR code titled "Volunteer Form"

Organizations that are looking for volunteers, you can request them using the QR code titled "Organization Form." With the same form, you can put down your upcoming events/programs to be added into next month's issue.
POC: Any questions or suggestions please email osan.afrc@us.af.mil

Osan Air Base Soccer
Every Tuesday and Thursday from 1800-2000 and every Sunday from 1800-2000 | Mustang Soccer Field
Osan Varsity Soccer wants you to join the fun of playing with us every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Open to players of all skill levels. We're focused on having a great time and developing camaraderie, all while we hone our skills and build our team to compete in the premier Seoul Saturday Soccer League. Follow the Osan Varsity Team on Facebook for daily updates. Open Tryouts. We want to see the Messi in you as we build a team to compete in the Seoul Saturday Soccer League. Our season begins August 30th. POCs: SrA Jacob Carey and A1C Logan Gibson

Kickstart Korea
2nd Thursday of the Month | 0900-1330 | PDC, Bldg 788
POC - TSgt. Deans: 51FSS.OsanUni.CommandSection@us.af.mil or Sarah Reeves: reevespd55@gmail.com
Signup (encouraged, but walk-ins welcome): <https://tockify.com/osanu/detail/5/1762995600000/2>
Whether you're new to Osan or just

sick of the SED, Kickstart Korea is for everyone! This fast-paced crash course shortens the learning curve of adjusting to your 'home away from home', so you can explore with confidence. You'll learn how to navigate neighborhoods in Pyeongtaek and beyond, discover your favorite new shopping and dining spots, and choose YOUR next adventure...from Art Museums to Zip Lines! You'll also explore the Community Directory (over 3000+ categorized pins) and plug into over 200 interest and hobby networks, making personalized memories that will last a lifetime. On-site and alternate scheduling available for flights/units on request.

Financial Counseling for TSP
March 18 | 0900-1030 | Base Theater
Open to all 51FW personnel, the objective is to bridge the knowledge gap for service members regarding the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP). This will provide a comprehensive overview of the TSP, detailing its features and explaining how it serves as a vital component of a robust retirement strategy. Financial counseling will cover the TSP, including how to access and manage TSP accounts, the benefits of participation, the different TSP contribution types, and a review of the various fund allocation options.
POC: SSgt Johnson, Alec- Alec.johnson.4@us.af.mil, DSN: 0505-784-6602

Kunsan's emergency phone numbers			
Emergency Services	911		
Off Base/Cell Emergency	063-470-0911	Nurse Advice Line	1-800-723-8255
Crime Stop: (to report a crime)	782-5444	IG Complaints FWA Reporting:	782-4850 (duty hours) 782-4942 (anytime)
Base Locator: (after duty hours)	782-4743	Chaplain (After duty hours)	782-6000
Law Enforcement desk	782-4944	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC)	782-7272
Emergency Leave / Red Cross		782-4601 (on base) 1-800-733-2761 (anytime)	

Osan's emergency phone numbers			
Emergency Services (Fire, Medical, Security Police)	911	Commander's Hotline	784-4811
Off Base/Cell Emergency	031-661-9111	Crime Stop: (to report a crime)	784-5757
Emergency Room:	784-2500	IG Complaints FWA Reporting:	784-1144
Base Locator: (after duty hours)	784-4597	Emergency Leave	784-7000
Force Protection Information Hotline:	115	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC)	784-7272
Chaplain (After duty hours)	784-7000	Security Forces Control Center	784-5515

Globally Recognized Water.
Supplied to the USFK as the Official Drinking Water.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

070-7580-1839 (Osan AB)
010-5753-8801 (Off Base)
AAFES Osan BX Mall (Next to Starbucks)

HITE JINRO SEOKSOO AAFES WATER SHOP

SAM'S GARAGE AUTO SERVICE OFF BASE

Best Repair Shop for U.S. Troops in Korea!

All services are available for your cars!
TOWING SERVICE PROVIDED

LOCATION
Right in front of Morin Gate at Osan AB
031-667-7878

Top Car Repair Body Shop for USFK.

Sunshine GWANGYANG

낮과 밤이 빛나는 광양여행

매화, 사계절 꺼지지 않는 빛(광양) 속에서 피어나다

Gwangyang Maehwa Festival

제25회

광양 매화 축제

빛으로 수놓은 매화, 매화로 물든 봄

March 13-22, 2026

광양 매화마을 일원

Venue: Gwangyang Maehwa Village

주최주관 G 광양시 · 광양매화축제추진위원회



Robert E. Moriarty, left, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Installations, and Adam Freudberg, executive director of the Massachusetts Military Asset and Security Strategy Task Force, shake hands following the signing of a memorandum of understanding event at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., March 5. The agreement establishes a framework for the Department of the Air Force and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts MASS-TF to explore mutually beneficial opportunities supporting the installation and surrounding community. (U.S. Air Force photo by Mark Herlihy) ▲

Air Force, MASS-TF sign MOU to evaluate strategic real estate opportunities

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AFNS)

-- The Department of the Air Force and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Military Asset and Security Strategy Task Force signed a memorandum of understanding to explore mutually beneficial opportunities at Hanscom Air Force Base, March 5.

The agreement establishes a framework for collaboration to pursue a strategic real estate and mission support partnership.

"For the Department of the Air Force, this initiative is about more than just infrastructure; it's about enhancing mission resiliency and building regional economic opportunities, that align with ensuring our Department of the Air Force can carry out our Chief of Staff of the Air Force's vision of Fly, Fight and Win," said Robert E. Moriarty, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Installations.

Hanscom AFB was selected in June 2025 as a

pilot location for the Air Force's enterprise-level Strategic Real Estate Opportunity program.

The initiative, led by the deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Installations in coordination with Air Force Materiel Command and other stakeholders, will examine the ideal operational footprint for Hanscom AFB and explore opportunities to reduce recurring costs for the Air Force and unlock economic development opportunities for the Commonwealth.

"Together with the Air Force, Commonwealth agencies have been working collaboratively to support and enhance the mission at Hanscom AFB through SREO and existing partnerships," said Adam Freudberg, MASS-TF executive director and the governor and lieutenant governor's liaison to military installations.

"This new study will help all involved better use available facilities and land while leveraging the

innovation, technology and talent at Hanscom AFB. We look forward to advancing shared goals, including aligned economic growth and support for base missions and services."

The joint effort seeks to identify aligned opportunities that strengthen the regional economy and innovation ecosystem to redevelop land that may advance regional economic growth, workforce development and technological innovation for the commonwealth and municipalities.

A working group, comprised of representatives from the DAF, Hanscom AFB tenant organizations and MASS-TF representatives from numerous state government agencies, developed potential courses of action for future study.

"As the state's development finance agency and land bank, MassDevelopment recognizes the importance of our state's military bases and

< Continued on Page 27 >

The Warfighter's Spirit

Boundaries & Porcupines



By Chaplain, Captain Sam Kim

Boundaries. Love boundaries or hate boundaries, we have to know how to live with them. The most glaring boundary I've experienced in life as a Korean American was and continues to be the Demilitarized Zone, also known as the D-M-Z. When we look at Korean peninsula history, boundaries have been drawn, fought, lost, and redrawn many times by a

ruling dynasty. We have learned to live with boundaries such as the DMZ, comfortably or not, really depending on which generation or national identity is represented. Although we maintain a stiff boundary between the Koreans, are there hard boundaries we need to draw in our own lives? Or are there boundaries that need to be re-drawn, erased, or made softer? How do we make boundary decisions? Love or hate boundaries, they matter and wars are fought for them.

As a Christian Chaplain I'm naturally guided by biblical principles, and a scripture that immediately came to mind is Proverbs 25:28, "A person without self-control is like a city with broken-down walls" (New Living Translation). Ancient cities whether it be in East Asia or the Middle East, had to have walls for protection against enemies to provide safety for its inhabitants. Otherwise, a city without walls would be nothing more than an outpost. Can you imagine being told to guard an ancient city in ancient

times without any walls? I can imagine anxiety, fear, anger, and all kinds of painful emotions swelling up. Now imagine guarding an ancient city with walls strong and wide enough to support a chariot ride along its ridge—that would be compared to a person with great self-control.

When it comes to self-control, I'd say there many areas that we need to exercise that discipline. Boundary disciplines cover other areas such as emotional, recognizing and respecting feelings; intellectual, concerning thoughts, beliefs, and ideas; time, managing how time is allocated and respected; material, involving possessions and resources, and the list of boundaries goes on-and-on. Yet, how do we exercise self-control when it comes to boundaries? We seem to be in constraint conflict with boundaries for ourselves and others.

We can learn something from porcupines. In the winter porcupines will congregate together to stay warm, but their defense mechanism of quills becomes

a problem. The quills begin to poke one porcupine to another that eventually causes them to scatter. But the cold will draw the porcupines back, only to make them disperse again. However, the porcupines eventually figure out a sweet spot to stay warm and not poke one another. We humans can take a lesson from porcupines.

Whether we set time boundaries or relationship boundaries (e.g., silencing your phone for only emergency calls after duty hours), we need to find a sweet spot based on love and not fear. Fear may guide our left and right boundaries, but love should drive how much energy, time, and attention we give to people in our lives. At the end of the day, it's not titles or great wealth that will warm our hearts—it's the relationships we've cultivated and protected in our lives. It's those in our inner core that deserve our utmost love, care, and trust where we should guard those relationships like ancient city walls where the good was kept in and the bad was repelled.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Weekly Worship Services @ Bldg #501

Catholic Holy Mass

Sunday at 0900 (Chapel)

Weekday Masses - Tuesday-Thursday at 1138 (Blessed Sacrament Room inside Chapel)

Protestant Worship

Sunday at 1100 (Chapel)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Sunday at 1300 (Chapel)

Point of Contact:

Kunsan Chapel, 782-HOPE

Visit us on SharePoint:

<https://kunsan.eis.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC>

OSAN AIR BASE

Osan AB Chapel (Building 780)

Protestant Service

Sunday Worship Service

Sunday @ 0930

Children's church

Sunday @ 0945

Halftime Bible Study

Monday - Friday @ 1100 (Classroom 5)

Catholic Mass

Catholic Sunday Mass

Sunday @ 1130

Confession

Sunday @ 1100-1125 (Blessed Sacrament Room)

Catholic Daily Mass

Monday - Thursday @ 1130 -1200 (Blessed Sacrament Room)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Come to me class

Thursday @ 1900

Fellowship

Friday @ 1900

Earth-Based Meeting

Wednesday @ 1830 (Classroom 6)

For the most current updates and announcements, Please visit our "Osan AB Chapel" Facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel>

HUMPHREYS

PROTESTANT

Sundays -

0900 Christ The King Liturgical Service - Pacific Victors Chapel

0930 & 1100 Agape (Contemporary Service) - 4CMC

1000 Burning Bush Gospel Service - Warrior Chapel

1100 Church of Christ - Pacific Victors Chapel

1100 Common Ground (Traditional Service) - Freedom Chapel

1300 Apostolic Pentecostal (Oneness) - Warrior Chapel

1330 Spanish Service - Pacific Victors Chapel

Wednesdays -

1200 Christ The King Eucharist Service - Pacific Victors Chapel

1800 KATUSA Service - Pacific Victors Chapel

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (LDS)

Sundays -

1400-1600 Worship Meeting - Freedom Chapel

POC: CH Droge; 010-8685-2976; shawn.a.droge@mail.mil

RELIGIOUS STUDIES AND MINISTRY AUXILIARIES

MON/WED 1830 Catholic Men of the Chapel - Freedom

TUES 1000-1200 Korean Ladies Bible Study (KLBS) - Freedom

TUES 1800-2000 Club Beyond Christian Youth Group - 4CMC

* Summer Break until 30 August

WED 0930-1145 Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) - 4CMC

* Summer Schedule: 1800-2030 (until 28 August)

1830-2030 PWOC Evening Study - 4CMC

WED 1000-1200 Korean Catholic Women Bible Study - Freedom

1730-1930 Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) - Freedom

WED 1830-2000 Church of Christ Mid-Week Bible Study - Pacific

THUR 0915-1130 Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) - Freedom

THUR 1800-2000 Protestant Men of the Chapel (PMOC) - 4CMC

POC: CH Underhill 010-8520-7217

1st SAT/Month 0830 Knights of Columbus - Freedom

CATHOLIC - Freedom Chapel

1600-1700 Adoration (Saturdays)

1600-1700 Reconciliation/Confession (Saturdays)

1640 Rosary/Benediction (Saturdays) * 1730 Vigil Mass (Saturdays)

0900 Mass (Sundays) * 1730 Daily Mass (M-F)

POC: usaghcatholiccoordinator@gmail.com

JEWISH

2nd and 4th Fridays - 4CMC

1800-2100 Shabbat Evening Service

POC: CH (CPT) Daniel Kamzan; daniel.j.kamzan@mail.mil

ISLAMIC - Pacific Victors Chapel

Fridays: 1200-1330 Jumrah Service

Sundays: 1300-1500 Islamic / Arabic classes

POC: CPT Anouar Bencheqroun 010-3382-7231 anouar.k.bencheqroun@mail.mil

PAGAN Traditions

Fridays: Freedom Chapel Rm 110 / 1800-1900 Pagan Fellowship

POC: CPT Ryan S. Robinson; ryan.s.robinson14@mail.mil

BUDDHIST

Tuesdays - Warrior Chapel / 1800-1900 Buddhist Service

POC: CH (CPT) Somya Malasri; 010-7460-1281; somya.malasri@mail.mil



Bank and roll: An F-16C Fighting Falcon assigned to the Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla., performs a roll maneuver during exercise Red Flag-Nellis 26-1 over the Nevada Test and Training Range, Nev., Feb. 6, 2026. Red Flag exercises develop aggressive, disciplined warfighters able to dominate any adversary in any domain. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Heather Amador Paulino) ▲



Nuclear unload: Airmen unload nuclear reactor components from a C-17 Globemaster III at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, Feb. 15, 2026. The Air Force, in coordination with the Department of Energy and Valar Atomics, airlifted the reactor aboard a C-17 from March Air Reserve Base, Calif., to Hill AFB. The reactor will be transported to the Utah San Rafael Energy Lab for testing and evaluation. (U.S. Air Force photo by R. Nial Bradshaw) ◀



Taking charge: Senior Airman Tanner Goldsmith, 91st Missile Security Operations Squadron convoy team member, communicates with his team during a force-on-force exercise in Garrison, N.D., Feb. 6, 2026. Goldsmith led his team during an assault on a simulated opposing force's position. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kyle Wilson) ▼



De-icing ops: An Airman assigned to the 157th Air Refueling Wing performs aircraft de-icing operations as part of a nuclear operations readiness exercise at Pease Air National Guard Base, N.H., Feb. 7, 2026. The multi-day exercise tested the wing's ability to rapidly generate aerial refueling capabilities in support of unconventional warfare operations. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Master Sgt. Timm Huffman) ◀



U.S. and U.K Army leaders discuss shared challenges of armored warfare

By Sarah Hauck, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Public Affairs Office

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kansas – U.S. Army and allied leaders are wrestling with how to win on battlefields of new technologies that are challenging armored maneuver.

The U.S. Army Command and General Staff College U.S. students and allied partners learn to execute multi-domain operations as part of joint or multi-national teams.

Through curriculum and exercises like Eagle Owl, students earn valuable knowledge and skills to conduct division-level combat operations in modern warfare.

U.S. Army Command and General Staff

College Commandant Col. Ethan Diven provided the keynote address for the British Covering Force Symposium 2026 with focus on changing character of war, and how armored forces are adapting to new realities.

The conversation is a direct continuation of CGSC's global focus and the larger Army's commitment to sharing lessons learned with allies and partners to solve common problems.

"This is the way that we are going to fight [jointly with British military]," Diven said. "If we don't agree that we are not good enough yet; the tech that we're experimenting with is

getting to some people, but not all the right people and not in the right time; and making sure our leaders are using clear language, we're going to continue to struggle. I share your sense of urgency. I share your lack of satisfaction with how fast we are going."

The audience of officers and senior non-commissioned officers of the U.K.'s three armored and recce brigades, had vested interest in how to move their forces' cavalry capabilities by examining challenges emerging from the Russia-Ukraine War.

Near omnipresent enemy and defensive

drones (among other emerging technologies) has changed how armored, combined arms teams plan for tactical success, Diven explained.

Making initial non-human contact with enemy forces has become increasingly important, encouraging experimentation with how the Army sequences and integrates drones and other recon-strike platforms ahead of crewed fighting vehicles.

Old armored team tactics and techniques in today's rapidly changing battlefield creates high-value risk, Diven explained.

"Reconnaissance professionals, and reconnaissance organizations, do not just exist, but will continue to demonstrate their relevance by helping inform a commander's decision to be violent. To commit, not just robots, but ultimately humans to fight and win," he said.

New technologies like artificial intelligence, digital collaborative command and control platforms and data-driven decisions, are influencing how commanders see, describe, and direct forces.

These advancements, while allowing more refined, high-speed tactical actions, are generating secondary effects easily detected by increasing overhead surveillance: signatures.

Contemporary command posts and those of a decade ago share only two commonalities: being housed under a "giant circus tent" and being a buzz of activity.

Today's CP activity generates more enemy-detectable information than ever before, Diven explained, challenging maneuver across

the board.

This detriment to movement was a common observation in his role as the commander of an Armored Brigade Team and commander of operations for the National Training Center.

"I was much more comfortable to be where the action was, to confirm what is being told to me over the radio or the digital common operating picture with my own eyes, talking to that sergeant that is seeing and fighting, to build my understanding. That comes with risk... and that is likely not the best decision or the best use of assets anymore."

How can armored forces fight effectively without commander's orchestrating shoulder to shoulder with their teams?

Clear communication.

Not just verbally but through a set of concise, orders products, and leader interactions.

"Have you provided a simple, clear, understandable series of products that can stand the test of not just time, but continuous contact?" Diven said. "The 200-page word document that is complemented by the 50 PowerPoint slide deck, with a series of annexes that are only enabled by unlocked series of passwords that require an incredible amount of bandwidth. aren't super helpful for the platoon or the koi [company] that can only communicate over TACSAT."

Commanders who communicate clearly, and staff who challenge them to do so, enable subordinates to execute at speed, in fiercely contested environments.

Gone are the days of planners and command teams gathering around acetate maps, Diven explained.

Officers and NCO's now use digital collaborative and synchronization programs and training to operate differently and at greater tempo.

Students at CGSC are learning the intricacies of these planning and execution tools to be capable and ready leaders upon arrive to assigned commands.

"We have to deliberately disaggregate ourselves and figure out how to conduct decentralized planning, decentralized coordination, and look like other small elements at the platoon at most size and move our command posts at the battalion squadron at tactical level," Diven said.

As armor forces adapt to fight new enemy capabilities and warfare as a whole, Diven encouraged a transformation in command culture, to enable units to operate more effectively.

Culture shifts include in traditional sequential training schedules and embracing the "uncomfortable" associated with stepping off the normal path of training and technology adoption.

"Our Secretary of War, that entire department, down to platoon level, is embracing a culture of experimentation," Diven said. "It is not waiting for the Army to give us the tool to try to train with."

The U.S. and British Army have more than a century of experience fighting together, driving the importance of continued training and lessons sharing.

The Covering Force Symposium, which included most officers and NCOs of the British armored force, was an opportunity for American and British warfighters to discuss shared challenges and potential solutions.

"I'm excited to not just fight together in the future, but to collaborate on how we've got to get better," Diven said.



U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Commandant Col. Ethan Diven provides the keynote address virtually to British Armoured Cavalry's Covering Force Symposium 2026. (Sarah Hauck) ▲

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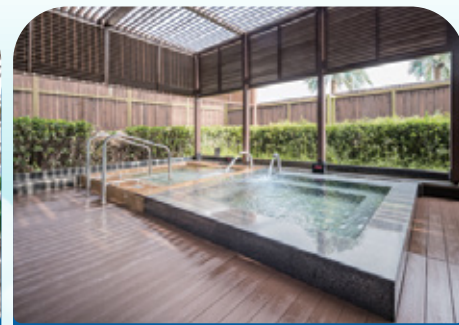
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Robert E. Moriarty, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Installations, and Adam Freudberg, executive director of the Massachusetts Military Asset and Security Strategy Task Force, sign a memorandum of understanding event at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., March 5. The agreement establishes a framework for the Department of the Air Force and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts MASS-TF to explore mutually beneficial opportunities supporting the installation and surrounding community. (U.S. Air Force photo by Mark Herlihy) ▶

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has experience partnering with defense, state, and community leaders to support installation goals and maximize their economic impact," said Navjeet Bal, MassDevelopment president and chief executive officer.

These options were assessed for feasibility, risk and potential benefit, with a focus on reducing costs while enabling responsible development and redevelopment opportunities.

In January, the working group briefed its findings to a senior leader oversight group comprised of ranking members from offices of the Secretary of the Air Force for Installations, Air Force Materiel Command, the 66th Air Base Group, MASS-TF, MassDevelopment, Massport, Massachusetts National Guard, and MIT-Lincoln Laboratory. This governance body approved further assessment of SREO by bringing the effort to a new phase with a formal study.

Under the MOU, the parties will pursue a joint economic market analysis to evaluate feasibility, risks, benefits and requirements associated with mutually agreed-upon options.

Furthermore, the study will include a baseline valuation of real estate, assessment of economic and operational feasibility, utilities evaluation, recommendations for best land use and analysis of total force and community needs.



The agreement outlines several shared objectives, including optimizing the use of installation property, maintaining critical utilities and accreditation of secure areas, preserving and enhancing existing mission sets, and sustaining support for military families, New England's Guard and Reserve members, veterans and retirees. This includes the Air Force's goal to keep critical missions in place at installations participating in the enterprise-level SREO program.

Land associated with privatized military housing, Department of Defense Education

Activity schools and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory will not be considered.

The MOU does not provide for the exchange of funds or manpower although the joint economic market analysis will be jointly funded by the Department of the Air Force and the commonwealth.

If senior leaders determine a path forward exists following completion of the study, the parties may enter deeper negotiations in partnership with others to execute a formal strategic real estate agreement for Hanscom AFB.



Robert E. Moriarty, center, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Installations, members of Team Hanscom and the Massachusetts Military Asset and Security Strategy Task Force pose for a photo following the signing of a memorandum of understanding at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., March 5. The agreement establishes a framework for the Department of the Air Force and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts MASS-TF to explore mutually beneficial opportunities supporting the installation and surrounding community. (U.S. Air Force photo by Mark Herlihy) ▶

Top 5 K-Desserts for a Foolproof Korean Food Trip



Desserts are more popular than ever in Korea. Classic sweets have been reborn with a fresh, Gen Z-inspired flair, while inventive creations like croffles and the Dubai Chewy Cookie dubbed “dujjonku” have taken over cafés nationwide. From rich, time-honored confections to trendy treats with a playful Korean twist, here are a few sweet highlights you won’t want to miss on your trip.

► K-CLASSIC DESSERTS

Traditional Korean desserts are often made with natural ingredients like rice, honey, and nuts, offering a light, subtle sweetness. Instead of pairing them with coffee, try them with traditional drinks such as sikhye (sweet rice punch) or sujeonggwa (cinnamon punch) for a more traditional match.



● Traditional Korean Sweets

Two of the most iconic hangwa (traditional Korean sweets) are yagwa (honey cookie) and gaeseongjuak (pan-fried jujube rice cake), both made by frying dough and glazing it with grain syrup or honey. Once enjoyed mainly during holidays and special celebrations, they’re now easy to spot at hanok-style cafés and traditional markets. Yagwa has a slightly crisp exterior and holds its shape well, making it a popular gift. Gaeseongjuak is prized for its signature chewy texture and has even been dubbed a “K-doughnut” by international visitors. The trend nowadays is to enjoy hangwa with a modern twist—served with cookies, ice cream, or other dessert elements.

● Rice Cake

Tteok, Korea’s traditional rice cake, is made from the country’s staple grain and comes in many varieties, including injeolmi (bean-powder-coated rice cake), kkultteok (rice cake with honey filling), and chapssaltteok (sweet rice cake with red bean filling). It’s hearty enough to enjoy on its own as a snack or light meal, and its signature chewiness makes it a great match with other desserts. Nutty injeolmi pairs especially well with toast or shaved ice. Meanwhile, bite-sized kkultteok has even caught on with overseas Gen Z consumers, who enjoy it cereal-style—in a bowl with milk.

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► **K-TRENDY DESSERTS**

Korean desserts are known for quickly picking up global trends—and giving them a fresh Korean twist. Even sweets you think you know can feel completely new here, with different flavors, textures, and presentation.

● **Dubai Chocolate**

In 2026, Dubai-style chocolate is leading the K-dessert craze. But in Korea, the trend didn't stop at chocolate bars or flavored sweets—it evolved into something entirely new: the Dubai Chewy Cookie, or “dujjonku” for short. Stuffed with gooey marshmallow, rich pistachios, and crisp kataifi, dujjonku stands out for its irresistible mix of chewy and crunchy textures. Despite its premium price tag, it sells out fast. At some shops, people line up before opening just to get one. No wonder it's become a must-try for Korea-bound foodies.



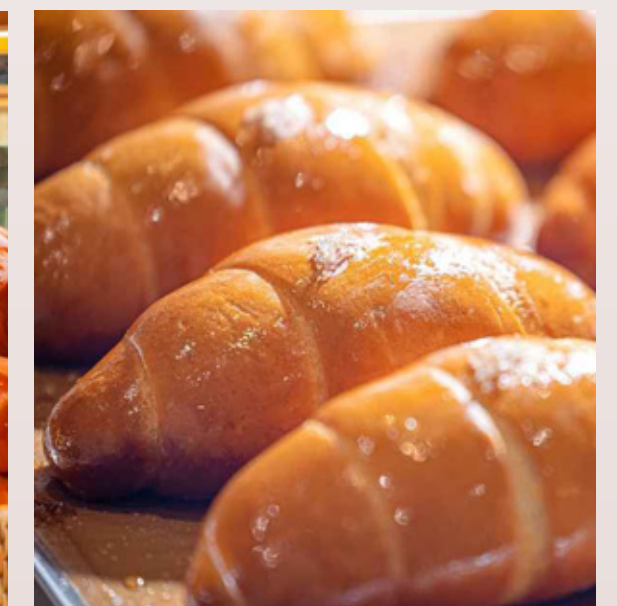
● **Croffle**

A staple at Korean cafés, the croffle (croissant + waffle) is made by pressing croissant dough in a waffle iron. It began as a simple treat—lightly dusted with sugar or finished with a drizzle of syrup—but has since evolved into a more indulgent dessert topped with whipped cream, ice cream, or fresh fruit. And the croissant trend doesn't stop there: there's the cronut (croissant + doughnut), crookie (croissant + cookie), and even crungji (croissant + nurungji, crispy rice crust). If you enjoy buttery pastries, it's worth trying them all to see how each twist changes the texture and flavor.



● **Salt Bread**

Japanese salt bread keeps things simple, focusing on a clean flavor and balanced texture. In Korea, though, salt bread is all about contrast: crispy on the outside, soft and fluffy inside, with that irresistible sweet-and-salty punch Koreans love. One standout feature is the hollow pocket that forms as the butter melts during baking—the famous “butter cave.” Instead of leaving it empty, Korean bakeries fill it with bold options like pollock roe, scallion cream cheese, or sweet red bean and butter, turning a simple roll into a fully loaded treat. There are plenty of fun spins, too—from fish-shaped salt bread to crunchy snack-style versions. No matter the variation, that deep, buttery richness is always the star.





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