

Crimson Sky

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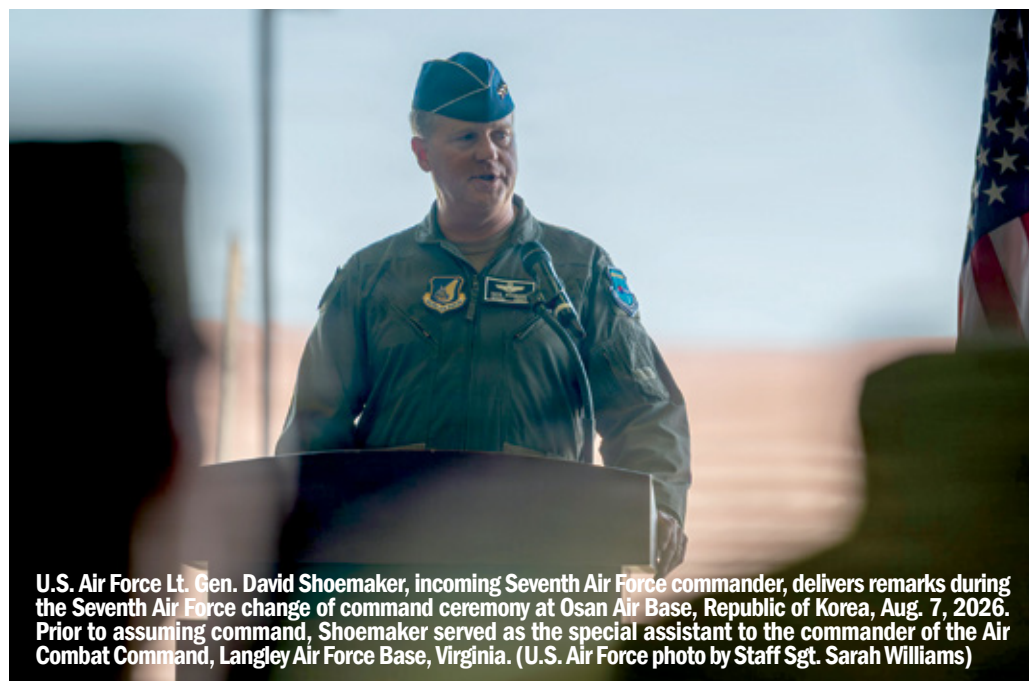
August 7, 2026

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U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. David Shoemaker, incoming Seventh Air Force commander, accepts the guidon from U.S. Air Force Gen. Kevin Schneider, Pacific Air Forces commander, during the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 7, 2026. In addition to commanding Seventh Air Force, Shoemaker will serve as United States Forces Korea deputy commander and Air Component Command, United Nations Command, Combined Air Component Command, and Combined Forces Command commander. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sarah Williams) ▲

Seventh Air Force Welcomes New Commander



U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. David Shoemaker, incoming Seventh Air Force commander, delivers remarks during the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 7, 2026. Prior to assuming command, Shoemaker served as the special assistant to the commander of the Air Combat Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sarah Williams)

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OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Seventh Air Force welcomed U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. David Shoemaker as the incoming commander during the change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 7, 2026.



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U.S., ROKAF engineers strengthen interoperability through joint aircraft arresting systems training

By Senior Airman Jessica Mun
51st Fighter Wing

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron hosted Republic of Korea Air Force engineers for a joint interoperability training focused on aircraft arresting systems at Osan Air Base, ROK, July 27, 2026.

This initiative marked the first event of its kind between Osan's power production team and its ROKAF counterparts from 12 installations across the Korean Peninsula to exchange technical expertise, improve safety standards and strengthen combined readiness in an effort to reduce runway hazards and improve emergency aircraft recovery capabilities.

The event was organized after the Jeju Air Flight 2216 incident prompted ROKAF engineers to reexamine the design of above-ground Barrier Arresting Kit-12 AAS shelters at their installations. Seeking to improve future airfield infrastructure, ROKAF personnel requested an opportunity to study Osan's above ground and underground AAS shelters, including the design, safety measures and communication methods utilized.

"This critical safety initiative will help modernize combined airfield runway environments, eliminating lethal obstructing hazards while preventing future mishaps and standardizing all ROKAF airfields across the Korean Peninsula after the Jeju incident," said Staff Sgt. Julyon Moton, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron AAS supervisor.

Throughout the training, U.S. engineers demonstrated how Osan's BAK-12 systems are configured and maintained, covering everything from shelter construction standards and maintenance procedures to specialized tools, safety protocols and operational techniques.

Participants also observed how the installation's unique raised battery AAS configuration is employed to engage F-16 Fighting Falcons the case of an in-flight emergency.

One of the key discussions during the training centered on underground barrier pits, highlighting the advantages and limitations of the BAK-12 underground pit design.

"The shelter is completely underground level with the airfield, providing no obstruction whatsoever if an aircraft were to veer off the runway or conduct an emergency landing," said Moton. "This allows the fuselage or wing to pass over the top of the underground shelter."

The 51st CES Airmen also addressed one of the design's primary challenges: flooding during periods of heavy precipitation. They explained how Osan engineers mitigate that risk through multiple drainage systems and pumps that protect \$250,000 worth of aircraft arresting equipment.

In addition to a visual tour of AAS shelters and tools, ROKAF representatives participated in classroom instruction and a Q&A session, allowing engineers to compare challenges unique to their airfields while collectively developing solutions that can be applied across the Korean Peninsula.

"This training ensures the interoperability of key South Korean and U.S. military aircraft so they can land at each other's bases in the event of an emergency, and it ensures the continuity of wartime operations by protecting pilots' lives

and safeguarding fighter aircraft assets," said ROKAF Senior Master Sgt. Soon Hyuk Hong, fire fighter and barrier maintenance engineer.

Through this collaboration, engineers from both air forces were able to compare job qualification standards, evaluate maintenance practices and identify opportunities to incorporate successful procedures from each service into their own operations.

"I hope our ROKAF counterparts can learn from Osan's vast knowledge and experience with airfield infrastructure design to modernize all ROKAF airfields, improve safety standards across the Korean Peninsula and enhance their AAS expertise utilizing our training," said Moton. "I also hope the U.S. Air Force can benefit from this training by enabling more joint ROKAF training events to further enhance interoperability, improve combined defense readiness, enhance tactical execution through shared fifth generation integration and strengthen regional deterrence."

As U.S. and ROK forces continue to operate as an integrated team, standardizing and sharing engineering expertise enhances combined readiness, strengthens the ability to safely recover aircraft during emergencies and reinforces the alliance's capacity to project airpower throughout the Pacific.



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron and Republic of Korea Air Force engineers pose for a group photo during the first-ever joint aircraft arresting system interoperability training at Osan Air Base, ROK, July 27, 2026. This critical safety initiative will help modernize combined airfield runway environments, eliminating lethal obstructing hazards while preventing future mishaps and standardizing all ROKAF airfields across the Korean Peninsula. ▲



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Chaplain's quick response helps save Airman after pit viper bite



U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph Kim, 694th Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group chaplain, poses for a photo at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 23, 2026. Kim's actions during a medical emergency underscored how resilience, trusted relationships and a commitment to service contribute directly to mission readiness. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Mun) ▲

U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph Kim, left, 694th Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group chaplain and Tech. Sgt. Jeremy Haskins, 607th Air Operations Center survival, evasion, resistance, escape specialist pose for a photo at an off base hospital, Republic of Korea. Kim coordinated emergency response efforts and provided real-time Korean interpretation after Haskins suffered a venomous pit viper bite. (Courtesy photo) ►

By Senior Airman Jessica Mun
51st Fighter Wing

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The sharp strike was immediate, a searing pain that felt like a hammer slamming into his fingertip – except the pain never eased.

On June 21, U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jeremy Haskins, 607th Air Operations Center survival, evasion, resistance, escape specialist was spending a Sunday afternoon at Buraksan Park with his Bible study group when he suffered a venomous pit viper bite.

Haskins's children explored the wooded trails while the adults gathered nearby. His 4-year-old son first spotted the snake, then called his 10-year-old brother over to carefully capture it. They brought it proudly before their father.

"My son came up and said, 'Dad, I caught a snake, and it's not venomous,'" said Haskins.



Years of survival training immediately told Haskins otherwise.

As his son approached him, Haskins recognized the triangular head shape and its box-like features, both telltale signs of a venomous pit viper.

Immediately going into dad mode without alarming his son, Haskins calmly took the snake and began pointing out the features that distinguished it from harmless species.

As he explained why the snake was dangerous, his son noticed how tightly he was holding it and expressed his concern for the pit viper's life.

"I told him, 'No, I'm not going to kill the snake. I just don't want to get bit,'" said Haskins.

Wanting to assuage his son's unease, Haskins loosened his grip involuntarily.

In an instant, the snake twisted its head and struck, sinking its fang into his middle finger.

Understanding the urgency of the situation, Haskins sprang into motion and alerted his wife, letting her know that they needed to go to the hospital immediately.

"From my training, I knew there was nothing medically you can do when you get bit by a venomous snake," said Haskins. "You have to go seek medical professional help to get antivenom administered."

After leaving their kids under the care of their friends, the couple prepared to leave the park. Haskins's wife contacted Osan Air Base's Urgent Care Clinic, which advised them to seek treatment at a local Korean hospital as they did not carry the necessary antivenom.

Then, another concern surfaced.

"We're about to leave Buraksan Park when my wife looks over at me and says, 'You and I don't speak Korean. We can't just go into a local hospital and try to Google Translate everything to get you care. It'll be a nightmare,'" said Haskins.

She immediately called Capt. Joseph Kim, 694th Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group chaplain, who had been attending the same Bible study.

Kim sprinted from the picnic tables to their vehicle.

"I didn't know it was that serious then," said Kim. "But when I got the call asking me to come with them, I was like, 'Absolutely!'"

Unsure which hospital carried antivenom, Kim called Korea's 119 emergency dispatch and communicated directly with emergency responders in Korean, who advised them to stay where they were and an ambulance would be on its way shortly.

With the ambulance more than 10 minutes away and the swelling getting worse, Kim called the emergency dispatch back to see if they could drive themselves.

"We didn't want to waste any more time," said Kim. "I asked them, 'Can you identify which facility actually has antivenom?'"

Once he received confirmation on which hospital had the medication Haskins needed, Kim drove the couple there while continuing to translate between medical personnel and the family.

"I kept saying to him over and over again, 'I'm so grateful that you were here during

this because it would have been drastically different,'" said Haskins.

Roughly an hour and 40 minutes after the bite, Haskins finally received antivenom and after three days in the hospital, Haskins returned to duty with only slight numbness remaining in his fingertip.

The successful outcome reflected more than quick thinking; it was the product of readiness, resilience and relationships built every day.

"We are in the business of defending freedom and defending our country, and we need to be ready not just physically, but also spiritually, mentally and socially," said Kim. "That is the warfighter spirit that enables the success of our mission."

As the group chaplain, Kim embodies that spirit by providing counseling, relationship enrichment classes, resilience training and unit engagement.

"Bottom line, we've got to know the people," said Kim. "We have to be purposeful every week that we go out. Developing those relationships builds trust and promotes better crisis response."

Looking back, Kim encourages Airmen to see his actions not as extraordinary, but as an example of how anyone can make a difference by stepping forward when others need help.

"I hope people can see they can do the same thing," said Kim. "Not because I'm an officer or a chaplain, but that they can do the same in their own capability, in their own shop, with other Airmen and their families. When the opportunity comes, they can step up and help others."

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U.S. Space Forces - Korea welcomes new command senior enlisted leader



U.S. Space Force Col. Dorian Hatcher, U.S. Space Forces - Korea commander, awards the Defense Superior Service Medal to U.S. Space Force Senior Master Sgt. Ryan Canterbury, USSFK outgoing command senior enlisted leader, during a change of responsibility ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 28, 2026. USSFK provides space planning, expertise and command and control to the U.S. Forces Korea commander, maximizing synergy by co-locating with the Seventh Air Force headquarters and the 607th Air Operations Center. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Mun) ◀

U.S. Space Force Senior Master Sgt. Steven Rodriguez, U.S. Space Forces - Korea incoming command senior enlisted leader, delivers remarks during a change of responsibility ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 28, 2026. As the USSFK command SEL, Rodriguez is responsible for integrating space capabilities and effects to support armistice, crisis and contingency operations within the Korean Theater of Operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Mun) ▼



U.S. Space Force Senior Master Sgt. Ryan Canterbury, U.S. Space Forces - Korea outgoing command senior enlisted leader, delivers remarks during a change of responsibility ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 28, 2026. During his leadership, Canterbury led integration of US-ROK Alliance actions across the Korean theater of operations by supporting all strategic space service component requirements for U.S. Forces Korea and Combined Forces Command. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jessica Mun) ◀



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Staff Sgt. Ladarius Price

By Staff Sgt. Tylir Meyer
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ladarius Price, 35th Fighter Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of aircrew flight equipment, was recognized as Mustang of the Week at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 24, 2026.

As NCOIC of aircrew flight equipment, Price is entrusted with leading AFE Airmen to inspect gear before and after flights, fit equipment to individual aircrew members and ensure all systems comply with technical guidance. Their work directly supports the 51st Fighter Wing's mission by helping provide pilots with reliable equipment every time they take to the skies.

"We maintain life support equipment for pilots," Price said. "We make sure their helmets, harnesses and oxygen regulators are in good working order, and we make sure everything is going to be fine when they fly. We also maintain their contingency equipment, such as parachutes, survival kits and life preservers in the event of an ejection."

The shop's workload extends beyond daily flight operations. Recently, Price led a wing-directed inventory of approximately \$3 million worth of life support equipment spread across multiple locations due to deployments, temporary duty assignments and unit movements.

This effort required the team to verify the location and accountability of every item, ultimately achieving complete accountability while continuing to support flying operations.

Price's work ethic and willingness to take on responsibilities earned leadership recognition. When the 10-man AFE team was split in two to support the 35th and 36th Fighter Squadrons, Price was personally chosen to lead the AFE shop in the 35th FS due to his performance.

"His performance got him recognized, and leadership trusted that he could come over here and run this shop," said Tech. Sgt. Darius Clark, 36th Fighter Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of aircrew flight equipment. "I hated to see him leave because he was such a strong performer, but I knew he would excel in this role."

Despite the increased workload to maintain the same operations tempo with a smaller team, Price says his priority is taking care of the Airmen who make the mission possible.

He also encourages his Airmen to contribute ideas and take ownership of their responsibilities, developing them into confident leaders ready to succeed anywhere they go.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ladarius Price, 35th Fighter Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of aircrew flight equipment, poses for a photo at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 28, 2026. As NCOIC of aircrew flight equipment, Price is entrusted with leading AFE Airmen to inspect gear before and after flights, fit equipment to individual aircrew members and ensure all systems comply with technical guidance. ▲

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ladarius Price, 35th Fighter Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of aircrew flight equipment, searches for mask parts at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 28, 2026. When the 10-man AFE team was split in two to support the 35th and 36th Fighter Squadrons, Price was personally chosen to lead the AFE shop in the 35th FS due to his performance. ▼



"I want them to feel like leaders themselves," said Price. "I'm trying to build them up so they can run their own programs and only need an NCO to step in when there's a bigger issue."

Clark said that leadership philosophy is one of the qualities that sets Price apart.

"He's only been a staff sergeant for a couple months, but I've already seen him be a mentor to his peers," said Clark. "He's always willing to put service before self. Whether it's a weekend tasking, working late or helping wherever he's needed, he steps up without hesitation."

Leaders like Price demonstrate that mission success depends not only on technical expertise, but also on developing the next generation of Airmen. It is that commitment to service, supporting Airmen and strengthening mission readiness that earned Price recognition as Mustang of the Week



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ladarius Price, 35th Fighter Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of aircrew flight equipment, inspects an oxygen mask at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 28, 2026. Recently, Price led a wing-directed inventory of approximately \$3 million worth of life support equipment spread across multiple locations due to deployments, temporary duty assignments and unit movements. ▲

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



Service members assigned to the Republic of Korea Air Force, 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, and the Pacific Air Forces receive a Pearl Harbor remembrance tour as part of the Korean Tabletop Academy on Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam, Hawaii, July 21, 2026.

U.S. and Republic of Korea Set to Conclude 7th Annual Integrated Air & Missile Defense Academy

By Courtesy
94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii -- The United States and the Republic of Korea will conclude the seventh annual Korean Tabletop Academy 2026, July 24, 2026, Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam, Hawaii. The focus of the event is to strengthen the bilateral partnership for integrated air and missile defense in the Pacific.

Hosted by the Pacific IAMD Center, the two-week event brought together key leaders and operators to enhance combined and joint defense capabilities. The academy commenced with a senior leader session featuring opening remarks from U.S. Air Force Col. Matthew Belote, director of the PIC, and ROK Air Force Col. Hyung Joo Nam, chief of intelligence and operations for the ROK Air Force Air and Missile Defense Command.

“Our steadfast alliance with the Republic of Korea is the cornerstone of our regional security architecture,” said Belote. “This academy is a testament to our shared commitment to not just maintaining readiness but actively advancing our integrated defense capabilities to meet any challenge.”



Service members assigned to the Republic of Korea Air Force, 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, and the Pacific Air Forces receive guidance in the Korean Tabletop Academy on Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam, Hawaii, July 13, 2026. Participants worked together to enhance interoperability through collaborative planning, synchronized decision-making, and the exchange of operational expertise in support of the U.S.-ROK alliance. ▲

Service members assigned to the Republic of Korea Air Force, 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, and the Pacific Air Forces receive a tour of the USS William P. Lawrence as part of the Korean Tabletop Academy on Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam, Hawaii, July 21, 2026. ►

Nam also emphasized the strategic value of joint training.

“Through this collaborative education and realistic planning, we are sending a clear and unified message of deterrence,” Nam said. “The trust and interoperability we build here are vital to defending our nations and ensuring stability.”

During the KTTA, representation from key United States and ROK organizations underscored a powerful commitment to joint, multi-domain IAMD. Key participants from the U.S. forces included personnel from the U.S. Pacific Air Forces, U.S. Army Pacific, 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, U.S. Space Forces Pacific, and U.S. Pacific Fleet. Highly specialized training and education support was provided by the Joint Ballistic Missile Defense Training and Education Center. The primary audience for bilateral partnership were intended for the co-host, ROKAF AMDC, with an observer from the ROK Marine Liaison, assigned to U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific, ensuring synchronization across the air, land, space, and amphibious operational domains.

The first week of the academy featured in-depth academic sessions in a hybrid format, connecting participants at JBPH-H with ROKAF headquarters and brigades in the Republic of Korea. This phase included a regional IAMD posture brief from the 94th AAMDC, a mission brief from U.S. Space Forces Pacific, and a capabilities presentation and hands-on airspace management command and control demonstration at the 298th Air Defense Group. The 298th ADG provides continuous air surveillance for the Hawaiian Islands.

The second week focused on practical application, leveraging the International Simulations program to conduct dynamic, scenario-based exercises. Participants engaged in collaborative defense design planning and evaluated combined IAMD responses to a range of potential threats and cyber support from the Tailored Solutions' Mission Threat Validation team.

Throughout the event, attendees toured the U.S. Navy Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer, USS William P. Lawrence (DDG 110), for firsthand exposure to maritime IAMD systems. They also participated in a USPACFLT sponsored Remembrance Tour, which included a visit to the USS Arizona Memorial to pay respects to fallen service members.

More than just an IAMD academic event, KTTA delivers tangible outcomes: a stronger alliance, enhanced interoperability, and a more credible, combined defensive posture. These results are a direct investment in the security and stability of a free and open Indo-Pacific.

Service members assigned to the Republic of Korea Air Force, 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, and the Pacific Air Forces pose for a group photo in the 94th AAMDC headquarters as part of the Korean Tabletop Academy on Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam, Hawaii, July 13, 2026. ►



Service members assigned to the Republic of Korea Air Force, 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, and the Pacific Air Forces receive a tour of the USS William P. Lawrence the Korean Tabletop Academy on Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam, Hawaii, July 21, 2026. ▲



51st FW, ROKAF strengthens interoperability during Buddy Squadron 26-3

By Staff Sgt. Sarah Williams
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Airmen assigned to the 51st Fighter Wing trained alongside Republic of Korea Air Force counterparts during Buddy Squadron 26-3 at Jungwon Air Base, ROK, July 13-16.

Buddy Squadron is a combined training exchange that strengthens interoperability and reinforces the enduring U.S.-ROK Alliance through integrated air operations.

The four-day exercise brought together U.S. and ROKAF pilots, maintainers and support personnel to refine tactics, techniques and procedures while building professional relationships necessary to joint operations. This iteration focused primarily on air-to-air training, providing both air forces the opportunity to enhance combined readiness and improve their ability to operate seamlessly together.

"Our primary goals were interoperability, relationship building and improving how we operate together," said U.S. Air Force Maj. Matthew Van Velzer, 36th Fighter Squadron assistant director of operations. "If we are going to execute the defense of the Korean Peninsula, it will be as a coalition. It's important that we train together so we can speak the same language when it comes to tactics and operations."

With six F-16 Fighting Falcons deployed from Osan Air Base, training execution required extensive coordination across operations, maintenance and support organizations to sustain flying operations away from home station.

"There's a significant personal and operational cost to taking aircraft off station," stated Van Velzer. "Our maintenance, operations and support teams carried much of that burden to ensure the mission was successful."

Van Velzer also praised ROKAF's 161st Fighter Squadron for its partnership throughout the exchange.

"They were incredible hosts," expressed Van Velzer. "They were excellent to work with and did everything they could to make sure flying operations went as smoothly as possible despite language barriers."

Exercises such as Buddy Squadron provide opportunities for U.S. and ROK forces to strengthen interoperability through realistic, integrated training. By operating side by side in a joint environment, both nations continue to improve their ability to respond to future contingencies while reinforcing the longstanding alliance between the U.S. and ROK, enhancing lethality and ensuring Airmen and partners stand ready to fight tonight.



The Republic of Korea and U.S. Air Forces are conducting the 2nd Twin Eagle Exercise (2026-2) at Jungwon Air Base from the 13th to the 16th. Participating in this exercise are ROK Air Force F-16s, KF-16s, F-35A aircraft, and FA-50s, as well as U.S. Air Force F-16s. The photo shows ROK and U.S. Air Force fighter jets participating in the exercise moving into the training airspace on the 14th. From left: two U.S. Air Force F-16s and two ROK Air Force F-16s. (Courtesy Photo) ▲



A South Korean Air Force KF-16 fighter jet fires flares during formation flight with a U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter jet during the 26th-2nd Twin Eagle Exercise. (Courtesy Photo) ▲



U.S. Air Force and Republic of Korea Air Force Airmen walk together after a flight during Buddy Squadron 26-3. (Courtesy Photo) ▲

U.S. Air Force Maj. Matthew Van Velzer, 36th Fighter Squadron assistant director of operations, briefs before a flight during Buddy Squadron 26-3. (Courtesy Photo) ▼



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Fire Reporting Procedure

In

the event of a fire, prompt and accurate reporting is crucial for ensuring a swift response, minimizing damage, and safeguarding lives. Understanding the fire reporting procedure can make a significant difference in the outcome of an emergency.

1. Ensure Personal Safety

Before reporting a fire, prioritize your safety and the safety of others around you. If the fire is small and manageable, and you are trained, use a fire extinguisher. However, if the fire is out of control, evacuate the area immediately. Follow your building's evacuation plan, using designated exits and avoiding elevators.

2. Call Fire Department

Once you are in a safe location, call Fire Department by 911 (DSN) or 0505-784-9111. When speaking to the Fire Dispatch:

- State that you are reporting a fire.
- Provide the exact location of the fire, including the building number and floor number.
- Describe the nature and extent of the fire.
- Inform the Fire Dispatch if there are any people trapped or injured.
- Stay on the line until the Fire Dispatch has all the necessary information.

3. Activate the Fire Alarm

If the fire alarm has not already been activated, do so immediately. Activating the alarm will alert other occupants of the building, initiating their evacuation and alerting the Fire Department.

4. Evacuate Safely

Follow the building's evacuation plan, moving quickly but calmly to the nearest exit. Once outside, move away from the building to a designated rally point and do not re-enter until authorities have declared it safe.

5. Provide information to Responders

When the Fire Department arrives, provide them with any additional information they may need:

- The exact location of the fire within the building.
- Any hazardous materials that might be involved.
- Locations where people might be trapped.
- Any other details that could help them effectively fight the fire.

6. Wait for the All-Clear

Do not re-enter the building until fire authorities have given the all-clear. Even if the fire appears to be extinguished, hidden dangers such as smoke, structural damage, or lingering flames may still pose a risk.

Being prepared and knowing the fire reporting procedure can save lives and reduce property damage. Familiarize yourself with these steps to ensure you are ready to act in the event of a 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.]

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www.hbcginsun.com

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The Crossword

By Jon Dunbar

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16

17 18 19 20

21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56 57

58 59 60 61

62 63 64 65

66 67 68 69 70 71 72

73 74 75 76

77 78 79 80

ACROSS

1 Cost-sharing deal

4 Global trade group

7 Int'l baseball tournament

10 Illuminated

13 Atmosphere

14 Make a mistake

15 Actor Brynner

16 Long period of time

17 Mai ____

18 U-boat

19 Uncontrollable

21 Campus troops

23 Goes with Burke or Force

24 General Bradley

26 Korean alternative to Walmart

28 A-bomb, for one

32 2012 Taylor Swift song

34 Stimp's partner

35 System manager

36 Worn around a GI's neck

38 Opposite of he

40 "On ____ on"

41 Goes with Christmas or All Hallow's

42 SNL cast member Nwodin

44 Air mail service

47 And so on

49 Popular fried food

53 Not sooner

55 Six-pack muscles

57 Paris river

58 Ukraine capital, their spelling

59 Hotmail alternative

61 Colony insects

62 Cairo's country

64 Actress Hathaway

66 Twin-engined chopper

69 Gardner or DuVernay

70 Mil. assignment

73 Deceased K-pop star Ha-ra

74 Submachine gun

75 Gun the engine

76 Loaner's promise

77 Ex-soldier

78 Highlands hat

79 Attempt

80 Hat

DOWN

1 College entrance exam

2 Lost soldier

3 Korean folk song

4 Adam or Kanye

5 Ceasefire agreement

6 Sphere

7 SK baseball team

8 Assembled

9 Coagulate, as in blood

10 Bruce or Byung-hun

11 Charged particle

12 Explosive substance

20 ____, sea and air

22 Give a speech

23 Actor Daniel ____ Kim

24 Former Monterey Bay fort

25 Cow noise

27 Opposite of Mr.

29 Actress Thurman

30 Kith and ____

31 Opposite of beginning

33 Korean alternative to Google

35 Targeting system

37 "____ Carter"

39 Chuckle noise

43 Pacific or Atlantic

44 Moose's cousin

45 Spring month

46 Gonorrhea or chlamydia

48 Former USO location in Seoul

49 Forensic detective

50 Lethal, in military action

51 Head doctor

52 Sega competitor

56 Cave dweller

59 Japanese dumpling

60 Edible seaweed

63 Joint pain reason

65 Sea force

66 Korean movie theater chain

67 Korean raw fish

68 Smart devices

69 Paintings sculptures, etc

71 Casualty

72 Opposite of nope

Answers to Previous Crossword

ACROSS

1 ABCS

5 GAGA

9 HANOK

14 ALAI

15 SULLU

16 AWARE

17 FOUR

18 OXEN

19 NOTED

20 EASE

21 MINT

22 GLOSS

23 STENCIL

25 SWA

27 GAIT

29 ARARAT

34 IKUJI

38 ARMISTICE

40 OKIE

41 FREED

42 TORN

43 DESTROYER

45 VASES

46 YASSER

47 SCMH

49 TOY

51 EASTERN

56 ARMOR

60 USNA

62 ALOE

63 SIEGE

64 REAL

65 MAMA

66 INTRA

67 TAPD

68 ETAT

69 SKEET

70 COI

71 DENS

5 GSOMIA

6 AUXILIARY

7 GLEN

8 AUNT

9 HANGARS

10 AWOL

11 NATO

12 ORES

13 KEDS

24 COI

26 MAID

28 TREES

30 ATTA

31 RIOS

32 ACRE

33 TENS

34 JODY

35 IKEA

36 KISS

37 JETS

39 MERCENARY

41 FORD

44 RETREAT

45 VHS

48 MAALOX

50 YURTS

52 TAMED

53 ELATE

54 ROMAN

55 NEATS

56 ASIS

57 RINK

58 METE

59 OGRE

61 SEAT



Skibird and a show: An LC-130H Skibird assigned to the 109th Airlift Wing sits on the flightline during EAA AirVenture Oshkosh at Oshkosh, Wis., July 23, 2026. The Experimental Aircraft Association's annual fly-in convention showcases military, commercial and general aviation through aircraft displays, educational programs and aerial demonstrations. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Jamie Spaulding) ▲

Double trouble: Two U.S. Air Force F-35A Lightning II fly in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility July 2, 2026. The aircraft deliver advanced airpower capabilities that enhance combat readiness and support regional security. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Tiffany A. Emery) ◀

Flightline sunset: A C-130H Hercules from the 302nd Airlift Wing, call sign MAFFS 2, sits on the flightline at sunset at Klamath Falls, Ore., July 22, 2026. The aircraft is equipped with a U.S. Forest Service-owned Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System and supports aerial firefighting missions across the West Coast, augmenting the civilian air tanker fleet when commercial resources are fully committed. (U.S. Air Force courtesy photo) ▶



Parade rest: Basic cadets from the U.S. Air Force Academy Class of 2030 and cadet cadre participate in the annual swearing-in ceremony at Stillman Field at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25, 2026. The ceremony marks the beginning of basic cadet training and their path toward commissioning as Air Force and Space Force officers. (U.S. Air Force photo by Trevor Cokley) ▲



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 Brittain 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 acknowledging 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 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

Call for Volunteers - 2026 Q3 PIEF Talk Café
Jul - Sep | Tue/Thu: 1000-1200/1900-2100 | Songtan International Community Center
Looking to connect with local residents and experience cultural exchange? Join PIEF Talk Café, an English conversation program that brings together local residents and the USFK community. Share conversations, build friendships, and experience meaningful cultural exchange. Registration: <https://forms.gle/dK-dr68JA6wVCToja7>
Find out more: <https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1DxAhPwUDK/>

Osan Anthem Singers & Hill 180 Choir Call for Vocalists
The Osan Anthem Singers and Hill 180 Choir are looking for talented vocalists to represent Osan AB at official base events and ceremonies. Performers will have the opportunity to sing both the US and Korean National Anthems (Ae-gukga) as soloists, with a goal of forming a four-part harmony ensemble and if possible, a choir. Auditions are required to join the active talent pool. Interested singers are invited to contact the POCs listed for an audition and information, or attend our next monthly rehearsal to audition, learn more about the group, and practice. Rehearsal is held every first Tuesday of the month at 15:30 in the Chapel Music Room. POCs: Mr. Robert H. Clark, 51 FW/HO | robert.clark.80@us.af.mil | 784-5065; or TSgt Timothy Mims 51 MXS/MXMD | timothy.mims.2@us.af.mil | 784-1978

Osan Air Base Airman's Attic
Tuesdays and Thursdays | 1100 – 1300 | BLDG 386, RM 417 and 421
The Airman's Attic is open weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1100 to 1300. Operations of the Airman's Attic rely HEAVILY on volunteer support, so please sign up via SignUpGenius at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0E4FA9AD29A6FCCF8-64180519-airmans#/> to help us continue supporting the Mustang Community. POCs: SSgt Onterio Davis | onterio.davis@us.af.mil; SSgt Dannyson Abril | dannyson.abril@us.af.mil

Youth Sports Baseball Coaches Urgently Needed!
17 Aug | Baseball season commences | Osan Youth Sports
Osan Youth Sports is still volunteer coaches for the following age groups: Pee wee (ages 5-6) – 3 coaches Bantam (ages 7-8) – 1 coach Minors (ages 9-10) – 2 coaches Majors (ages 11-12) – 1 coach Parent & Me (Start Smart) (ages 3-4) – 1 coach
Make a difference in the life of a child. Earn volunteer hours and discounted youth sports fees by volunteering to be a coach!
If interested, please reach out ASAP as the season starts 17 Aug – and all coaches are REQUIRED to do the volunteer paperwork AND training before season start.
POC Contact: Ms. Mari Kosaka email: 51FSS.FSYYouthCenter@us.af.mil, mari.kosaka.1@us.af.mil or call: 784-4668 or 784-1492



Seventh Air Force welcomes new commander

< Continued from Front Page >

U.S. service members salute during the presentation of colors at the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 7, 2026. The change of command symbolizes the transfer of command, trust, and confidence in the incoming commander while honoring the accomplishments and service of the outgoing commander. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sarah Williams)



U.S. Air Force Gen. Kevin Schneider, Pacific Air Forces commander, speaks during the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 7, 2026. Schnieder oversees theater-wide air operations and works along allies and partners to enhance interoperability, readiness and regional security. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sarah Williams) ▲



U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. David Shoemaker, incoming Seventh Air Force commander, renders his first salute during the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 7, 2026. He will oversee U.S. Air Force operations on the Korean Peninsula, integrating them with ROK forces to strengthen deterrence, interoperability and regional security. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sarah Williams) ▲

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. David Iverson, outgoing Seventh Air Force commander, presents the guidon to U.S. Army Gen. Xavier T. Brunson, commander of United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command, and United States Forces Korea, during the Seventh Air Force change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Aug. 7, 2026. Iverson oversaw U.S. Air Force operations on the Korean Peninsula, integrating them with ROK forces to strengthen deterrence, interoperability and regional security. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Sarah Williams) ◀



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



U.S. Air Force Col. Yesun Yoon, 51st Mission Support Group incoming commander, accepts command of the 51st MSG from Col. Ryan Ley, 51st Fighter Wing commander, during a change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 24, 2026. Prior to taking command, Yoon served as a Foreign Area Officer in Northeast Asia and Air Force Liaison Officer to the ROK Air Force Operations Command at Osan. ▲

51st MSG welcomes new commander

By Senior Airman Jessica Mun
51st Fighter Wing

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 51st Mission Support Group hosted a change of command ceremony to officially transfer command from U.S. Air Force Col. Jeffrey Elliott to Col. Yesun Yoon at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 24, 2026.

Military change of command ceremonies symbolize the transition of responsibility and accountability from one commander to another. They emphasize the continuity of leadership and the unit identity despite changes in authority.

The ceremony was presided over by Col. Ryan Ley, 51st Fighter Wing commander, who recognized Elliott for his leadership and dedication to the mission.

"Over the past few years, Col. Elliott's leadership has been critical to several major initiatives: tour normalization, infrastructure modernization, installation security and wartime planning," said Ley. "His ability to see the big picture while driving the details has strengthened our mission and prepared us for the journey ahead."

During his tenure as the 51st MSG commander, Elliott increased command sponsorship billets from roughly 1,000 to 1,650, led the beddown and



U.S. Air Force Col. Ryan Ley, 51st Fighter Wing commander, awards the Legion of Merit to Col. Jeffrey Elliott, 51st Mission Support Group outgoing commander during a change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 24, 2026. The decoration recognized Elliott's efforts in supporting tour normalization, infrastructure modernization, installation security and wartime planning. ▲



U.S. Air Force Col. Yesun Yoon, 51st Mission Support Group incoming commander, delivers remarks during a change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 24, 2026. Prior to taking command, Yoon served as a Foreign Area Officer in Northeast Asia and Air Force Liaison Officer to the ROK Air Force Operations Command at Osan. ▲

sustainment of over 500 augmentees four times during large-scale exercises such as Ulchi Freedom Shield and Freedom Shield, and co-signed an installation security Memorandum of Understanding, unifying Osan under a single security forces procedure and ensuring 100% accountability of all personnel on a joint combined installation.

In his farewell remarks, Elliott reminded Airmen that the strength of the 51st MSG extends beyond its mission and lies in the community its members build together.

"The military community is what sets us apart from our civilian counterparts. Our shared stories, our common struggles and our collective triumphs," said Elliott. "You get to create this community, take full advantage of it."

Yoon also highlighted Yoon's financial management background and regional expertise, making her uniquely qualified to lead the 51st MSG. Prior to taking command, she served as a Foreign Area Officer in Northeast Asia and Air Force Liaison Officer to the ROK Air Force Operations Command at Osan, strengthening bilateral and combined air operations.

Yoon expressed her excitement to build upon the foundation set up by Elliott and thanked the leadership and personnel within the 51st MSG for their dedication to defend the base, generate combat power and strengthen the U.S.-ROK Alliance.

"I promise to be fully invested in our mission, our people and our family as we continue the building of the outstanding population already in place," said Yoon. "It is the honor of my lifetime to serve as your commander."

As the group commander, Yoon will lead five squadrons responsible for providing communications, engineering, security, law enforcement, transportation, supply, personnel support, logistics readiness, education, food services, housing and recreation activities to over 2,700 personnel, supporting the Air Force's most forward, permanently based fighter wing, a Numbered Air Force and 24 tenant units.



U.S. Air Force Col. Jeffrey Elliott, 51st Mission Support Group outgoing commander, renders his final salute during a change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 24, 2026. The 51st MSG is responsible for base defense, maintaining installation operations, enabling contingency operations and sustaining the force to maintain regional stability. ▲



U.S. Air Force Col. Yesun Yoon, 51st Mission Support Group incoming commander, receives her first salute during a change of command ceremony at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 24, 2026. The 51st MSG is responsible for base defense, maintaining installation operations, enabling contingency operations and sustaining the force to maintain regional stability. ▲



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The Warfighter's Spirit

The Strongest Armor Within: Conscience



By LCDR Wi Min-su, Buddhist Chaplain ROK Navy Capital Area Service Support Battalion

The word conscience, as its Chinese characters suggest, literally means a "good and benevolent mind." In dictionary terms, it refers to the moral awareness that judges right from wrong, commands goodness, and rejects evil. We often rely on physical strength or social status to shield ourselves from external threats. However, the wisdom of the ages teaches us that true self-protection

begins from within. The Bie-yi Za-han Jing (Extra Agama Sutra) teaches, "Even if cavalry and chariots surround me in layers to protect me, if the intention within is not good, it cannot be called protecting oneself". No matter how strong a fortress we build, it is useless if our internal line of defense collapses.

Within the unique social structure of a military organization, conscience manifests itself in more concrete and practical ways. Just as honest cooking is the expression of a chef's conscience, and factual reporting is the expression of a journalist's conscience, a soldier's conscience is directly linked to fulfilling military duty. From senior commanders to junior officers, and from senior noncommissioned officers to enlisted personnel, fulfilling one's responsibilities in each assigned position forms the foundation of a healthy military conscience. Conscience is cultivated through education and experience and, especially for those of us in uniform, must be deeply engraved in our hearts as a social conscience that demands behavior and attitudes befitting our rank.

In today's complex and fiercely

competitive society, living faithfully according to one's conscience is far from easy. We often ignore the voice of conscience for personal gain or momentary comfort, rationalizing our actions with various excuses. At times, we willingly wear a mask for our own pleasure and benefit, even if others suffer or experience pain as a result. Yet, while we may deceive everyone else in the world, there is one person we can never fool: ourselves. The internal conflict and silent anguish that follow the betrayal of conscience often prove more painful than any criticism or judgment from others.

As we grow older and become more experienced in navigating the realities of life, we should pause to ask ourselves whether we are drifting away from the conscience that once guided us. Greater authority and broader experience ought to deepen our moral character. Yet, we too often witness wisdom being replaced by clever self-interest. Many of the social problems we see today ultimately stem from a conscience that has ceased to stand watch over the human heart.

The strongest shield that protects us is neither a heavily

funded bodyguard nor the applause of those who stand behind us. A conscience forged harder than diamond is the most reliable defense. By carefully examining our hearts and straightening the standards of our conscience, we no longer need to hide behind masks. Instead, we are free to live authentically as our true selves.

As we reflect on this year, each of us should ask: What kind of heart has filled our days and guided our daily lives? When our conscience whispered to us, did we willingly listen to its voice? Or did we repeatedly compromise for the sake of personal advantage?

For those of us wearing the military uniform, conscience transcends a private moral virtue. It is the final safeguard that protects our comrades, preserves the trust upon which military service depends, and ultimately strengthens mission readiness. It is my sincere hope that the good hearts of all of us will come together to brighten our military community and that each of us will carry the strongest shield within our hearts.

- Translated by Ms. Ohsung Kim, 51 FW/HC

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.mil@mail.mil

RELIGIOUS STUDIES AND MINISTRY AUXILIARIES

MON/WED 1830 Catholic Men of the Chapel - Freedom

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

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

* Summer Break until 30 August

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

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

1830-2030 PWOC Evening Study - 4CMC

WED 1000-1200 Korean Catholic Women Bible Study - Freedom

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

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

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

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

* POC: CH Underhill 010-8520-7217

1st SAT/Month 0830 Knights of Columbus - Freedom

CATHOLIC - Freedom Chapel

1600-1700 Adoration (Saturdays)

1600-1700 Reconciliation/Confession (Saturdays)

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

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

POC: usaghcatholiccoordinator@gmail.com

JEWISH

2nd and 4th Fridays - 4CMC

1800-2100 Shabbat Evening Service

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

ISLAMIC - Pacific Victors Chapel

Fridays: 1200-1330 Jum'ah Service

Sundays: 1300-1500 Islamic / Arabic classes

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

PAGAN Traditions

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

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

BUDDHIST

Tuesdays - Warrior Chapel / 1800-1900 Buddhist Service

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



Follow the leader: F-15E Strike Eagles assigned to the 17th Weapons Squadron taxi for a mission at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., July 7, 2026. The squadron provides graduate-level advanced tactics training for F-15E aircrews. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Annika Schermerhorn) ▲

Water survival training: Senior Airman Martin Palomino, a 552nd Operations Support Squadron survival, evasion, resistance and escape specialist, works with Airmen to secure a canopy over a life raft during water survival training at Altus Air Force Base, Okla., July 10, 2026. SERE specialists led the Airmen as they practiced properly securing the canopy to the raft. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Emma Wright) ►

Fur force: Therapy dogs wait to greet returning service members at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., July 8, 2026. Therapy dogs support morale and help create a welcoming environment for Airmen returning home from deployment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Marharyta Chumakova) ▼



Budapest ballad: Master Sgt. Matthew Kirkpatrick, a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe-Air Forces Africa Band, performs with the Hungarian Riot Police Band during a Freedom 250 event in Budapest, Hungary, July 2, 2026. The USAFE-AFAFRICA Band supports Freedom 250 by strengthening partnerships and engaging communities throughout Hungary through musical performances. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Rito Smith) ▲

U.S., ROKAF sign agreement to standardize entry control at Osan



Republic of Korea Air Force Col. Bum Ki Lee, left, Air Force Operations Command Service & Support Group commander, and U.S. Air Force Col. Jeffrey Elliott, 51st Mission Support Group commander, pose for a photo after signing a Memorandum of Understanding at Osan Air Base, ROK, July 22, 2026. The agreement, the result of a 10-month collaborative effort, strengthens interoperability, enhances security and reinforces the enduring U.S.-ROK Alliance through standardized training, joint patrols and shared adherence to U.S. Forces Korea regulations. ▲

Republic of Korea Air Force Col. Bum Ki Lee, left, Air Force Operations Command Service & Support Group commander, and U.S. Air Force Col. Jeffrey Elliott, 51st Mission Support Group commander, sign a Memorandum of Understanding at Osan Air Base, ROK, July 22, 2026. This MoU standardized the previously two different entry control procedures into one, codifying joint patrols, training and adherence to U.S. Forces Korea regulations on entry control, enhancing force protection and lethality. ◀



By Staff Sgt. Tylir Meyer
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Republic of Korea Air Force Col. Bum Ki Lee, Air Force Operations Command Service & Support Group commander, and U.S. Air Force Col. Jeffrey Elliott, 51st Mission Support Group commander, sign a Memorandum of Understanding at Osan Air Base, ROK, July 22, 2026. This MoU standardized the previously two different entry control procedures into one, codifying joint patrols, training and adherence to U.S. Forces Korea regulations on entry control, enhancing force protection and lethality.

Republic of Korea Air Force Col. Bum Ki Lee, Air Force Operations Command Service & Support Group commander, addresses ROKAF and USAF security forces personnel before a Memorandum of Understanding signing at Osan Air Base, ROK, July 22, 2026. This MoU standardized the previously two different entry control procedures into one, codifying joint patrols, training and adherence to U.S. Forces Korea regulations on entry control, enhancing force protection and lethality. ▶



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7 Must-Try Nourishing Korean Summer Foods

Korea has a unique summer tradition of eating nourishing foods to stay healthy in the heat. Some dishes help restore energy by making you sweat over a hot, hearty broth, while others cool you down with icy, refreshing soups. From samgyetang or whole chicken soup to naengmyeon served in different styles and smoky charcoal-grilled eel, discover the best nourishing summer foods and recommended restaurants to keep you energized throughout your trip to Korea this summer.



A Quick Intro to Korean Summer Food Culture

► Why Do Koreans Eat Nourishing Foods in Summer?

July and August are the hottest months of the year in Korea. The three days that mark the peak of the summer heat are known as Sambok, Korea's version of dog days of summer; they include Chobok, Jungbok, and Malbok. In the past when Korea was largely an agrarian society, people ate nourishing foods on these days to restore their energy and replenish nutrients lost in the heat. In 2026, Chobok falls on Wednesday, July 15; Jungbok is on Saturday, July 25, and Malbok, on Friday, August 14.

► I-yeol-chi-yeol: Beating the Heat with Hot Foods

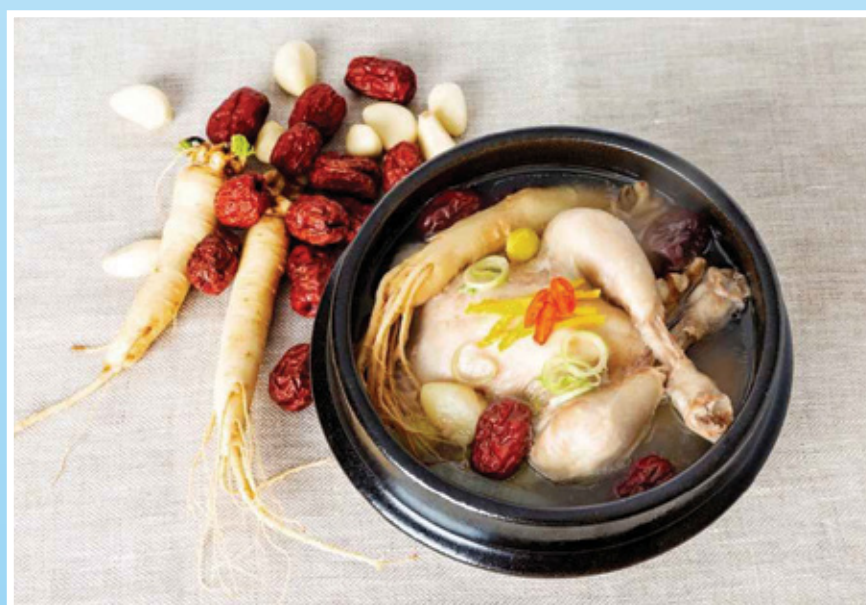
I-yeol-chi-yeol is a traditional Korean approach to summer wellness based on the idea of "fighting heat with heat." The belief is that working up a good sweat over a hot bowl of soup on a sweltering day can leave the body feeling lighter and more refreshed. In fact, hot foods can temporarily raise the body temperature and encourage sweating, which may help cool the body as the sweat evaporates.

► I-naeng-chi-naeng: Cooling Down with Cold Foods

In today's Korea where air conditioning is widely available and food choices are increasingly shaped by personal preference, many people enjoy cold dishes in summer. Cold foods can cool the body almost instantly without working up a sweat, making them feel less draining physically. The appeal of icy, refreshing sensations has become a culture of its own, reflected in the popular Korean slang eoljuga, short for "iced drinks even if I freeze," which refers to people who drink iced coffee even in winter.



Summer Flavors for Every Taste



Three Ways to Enjoy Nourishing Chicken Dishes: Samgyetang, Dakhanmari & Chogyeguksu

Samgyetang (Ginseng Chicken Soup) – A Nourishing Single-Serve Chicken Soup with Ginseng and Glutinous Rice

- A classic Korean nourishing dish made by simmering a young chicken stuffed with ginseng, glutinous rice, garlic, jujube, and other Korean herbal ingredients in an earthenware pot.
- A unique dish loved by international visitors and even sought by global tech CEOs during their visits to Korea.

► **TIP:** Enjoy the glutinous rice inside the chicken by stirring it into the broth like soft porridge.

Dakhanmari (Whole Chicken Stew) – A Customizable Hot Pot for Every Tast

- A clear, comforting chicken hot pot made with whole chicken simmered in a metal pot with green onions, potatoes, rice cakes, and other ingredients
- Served with a special dipping sauce that diners can mix to their liking with soy sauce, red pepper powder, mustard, vinegar, and more.

► **TIP:** After finishing the chicken, add kalguksu noodles to the remaining broth or make fried rice with it.



Chogyeguksu (Cold Chicken Noodles) – Refreshing Cold Noodles with a Bright, Tangy Flavor

- A tangy cold noodle dish made with shredded chicken and someon (thin noodles) in chilled chicken broth.
- Originated from chogyetang (cold chicken soup), a traditional dish from the Pyeongan and Hamgyeong regions.

► **TIP:** For an extra kick, add vinegar and mustard to taste.



For more information:

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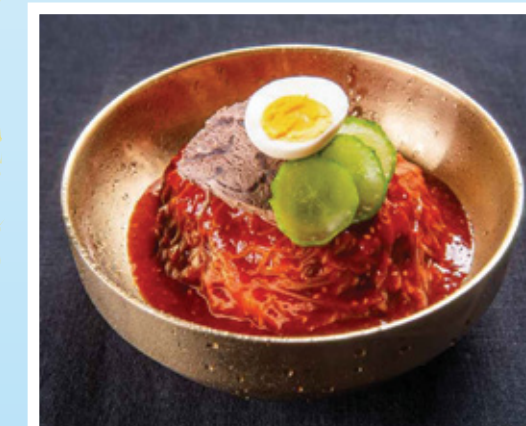
Korea's Favorite Summer Noodles: Kongguksu & Naengmyeon



Kongguksu (Noodles in Cold Soybean Soup) – Vegetarian-Friendly Noodles Packed with Plant-Based Protein

- A classic summer dish made with noodles served in rich, creamy ground soybean broth.
- Known for the nutty yet clean flavor of its thick soybean broth and wheat noodles.

► **TIP:** Start by tasting the soybean broth on its own, and then add salt or sugar to taste.



Naengmyeon (Cold Buckwheat Noodles) – A Summer Favorite Served with Broth or Spicy Sauce

- A dish loved for its chewy buckwheat noodles served in icy cold meat broth.
- Choose between Pyeongyang cold buckwheat noodles—known for its delicate buckwheat aroma and savory broth—or Hamheung-style spicy buckwheat noodles mixed with spicy-sweet sauce.

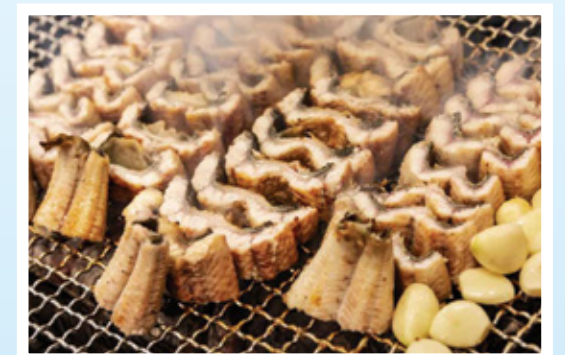
► **TIP:** - For cold buckwheat noodles, taste the broth before and after detangling the noodles and see how the flavor changes.
- Spicy buckwheat noodles are a great choice for travelers who want to try Korea's signature spicy-sweet flavor.

Seafood Dishes to Recharge Your Energy: Jangeogui (Grilled Eel) & Mineotang (Croaker Stew)

Jangeogui (Grilled Eel) – Charcoal-Grilled, High-Protein Fish

- A grilled eel dish enjoyed in summer for its energy-boosting qualities, cooked directly over an open grill.
- Known for its smoky charcoal aroma, with both lightly salted grilled eel and spicy-sweet marinated eel as popular choices.

► **TIP:** For a lighter bite, wrap the eel in lettuce or perilla leaves with thinly sliced ginger and garlic to balance its richness.



Mineotang (Croaker Stew) – A Premium Fish Soup with Deep, Rich Flavor

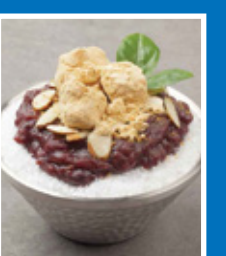
- A premium seasonal fish soup traditionally enjoyed on a Sambok day by the royal court and noble families during the Joseon dynasty.
- Known for its mild, deeply flavorful broth that highlights the delicate richness of white fish.

► **TIP:** First-time visitors may want to try the clear version instead of the spicy one to enjoy the fish's mild, natural flavor.



Bingsu (Shaved Ice), the Perfect Summer Dessert

Bingsu is an essential summer dessert in Korea. Varieties range from traditional patbingsu—made with finely shaved ice topped with red bean paste and rice cakes—to fruit bingsu loaded with seasonal fruits such as mango, peach, and melon.



Bev. Sent. 26-4: 8th FW kicks off with GENARM



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing line up for general arming during exercise Beverly Sentinel 26-4 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 21, 2026. The Wolf Pack was assigned M4 carbines and M18 pistols equipped with blank firing adapters to further strengthen base security operations and weapon familiarization. Training scenarios during the exercise focused on defensive maneuvers and infrastructure protection, reinforcing the wing's capacity to safeguard personnel and assets against potential threats. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Tabatha Chapman) ▲

U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing check-in at the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron armory during exercise Beverly Sentinel 26-4 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 21, 2026. During Bev. Sent. 26-4, 8th FW Airmen were issued M4 carbines and M18 pistols under general arming procedures, preparing them for exercise base defense operations. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Cedrique Oldaker) ►



An U.S. Air Force Airman assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing attaches a blank firing adapter to an M4 carbine as part of the general arming process. During Bev. Sent. 26-4, 8th FW Airmen were issued M4 carbines and M18 pistols under general arming, a process that facilitates expanded arming of Airmen to bolster installation security and base defense capabilities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Tabatha Chapman) ▲

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Arthur Heinrich, 8th Communications Squadron cyber operations section chief, receives an M4 carbine as part of the general arming process. General arming is a process that facilitates expanded service weapon arming of Airmen to bolster installation security and base defense capabilities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Tabatha Chapman) ►



U.S. Air Force Airmen assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing go through a general arming process during exercise Beverly Sentinel 26-4 at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, July 21, 2026. During Bev. Sent. 26-4, 8th FW Airmen were issued M4 carbines and M18 pistols under general arming procedures, preparing them for exercise base defense operations. Every Airman utilizes exercises such as Bev. Sent. 26-4 to hone technical skills and build the combat-credible mindset required for the modern battlefield. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Tabatha Chapman) ▲



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607th CWS welcomes new commander

By Staff Sgt. Sarah Williams
51st Fighter Wing

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The 607th Combat Weather Squadron welcomed Lt. Col. Benjamin Wood as their new commander during the change of command ceremony at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys, Republic of Korea, July 21, 2026.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Shane Watts, right, incoming 607th Combat Weather Squadron commander, accepts command of the 607th CWS from Col. Anthony Glessner, 607th Air Support Operations Group commander, during a change of command ceremony at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys, Republic of Korea, July 21, 2026. The 607th CWS provides weather forecasting and environmental analysis that supports training, exercises, and contingency operations throughout the ROK. ▶



U.S. Air Force Col. Anthony Glessner, left, 607th Air Support Operations Group commander, presents the Meritorious Service Medal to Lt. Col. Jacob Dalrymple, outgoing 607th Combat Weather Squadron commander, during a change of command ceremony at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys, Republic of Korea, July 21, 2026. The decoration recognized Dalrymple's leadership of the 607th CWS and his role as the joint meteorology and oceanography officer for the Korean Theater of Operations where he was charged with overseeing all Department of War weather operations within the theater. ◀

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