

# WOLF PACK WARRIOR



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TAKE THE FIGHT NORTH ... **WOLF PACK!**

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## Anthrax vaccinations to become mandatory later this month

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier  
Warrior staff

Wolf Pack members will continue to roll up their sleeves as the Department of Defense reinstates the anthrax vaccine immunization program throughout the month of March. "For Seventh Air Force, we will implement [AVIP] next week," said Col. Jeff 'Wolf' Lofgren, 8th Fighter Wing commander. "The Pacific Air Force direction is to implement AVIP no later than Mar. 19. This will make it easier to implement around our exercise for the 8th Medical Group."

The goal of the AVIP implementation is to have a 90 percent accomplishment rate by April 30.

Dr. David S. Chu, Undersecretary of Defense of personnel and readiness, signed the 'Implementation of the Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program' Dec. 6.

Dr. Chu's memo allows for the AVIP, which was switched from voluntary status to mandatory Oct. 16, to be implemented in high-risk areas, including Korea. The mandatory program applies to military personnel as well as emergency and mission-essential DoD civilians and contractors serving for more than 15 consecutive days in either the Republic of Korea or U.S. Central Command.

Those requiring the shot are encouraged to make an appointment with the immunizations clinic. The 8th MDG is planning mass vaccinations by next week.

With the new implementation, the vaccine remains voluntary for servicemembers serving in areas other than Korea and USCENCOM, U.S. government civilian employees and U.S. citizen contractors serving in Korea or USCENCOM but not considered emergency-essential and adult family members 18 to 65 years of age accompanying DoD military or U.S. civilian and contractor personnel for 15 or more consecutive days to Korea or USCENCOM.

The anthrax vaccine has been licensed by the US Food and Drug Administration in the United States to prevent anthrax since November 1970. Since March 1998, more than 5.2 million doses have been given to more than 1.3 million DoD

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For more on the Department of Defense's anthrax vaccination immunization program, visit [www.anthrax.osd.mil](http://www.anthrax.osd.mil)



Photo by Senior Airman Barry Loo

## Defending the Base

Keeping a keen eye out for the enemy, Senior Airman Nathan Gonzales takes no chances as he scouts for enemy personnel from the protection of his Humvee's covered turret. For a look at how Airmen fared during last week's exercise, see page eight. Airman Gonzales is a heavy gunner assigned to the 8th Security Forces Squadron.

## Holloman OG commander sees deployed F-117 operations

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier  
Warrior staff

The Wolf Pack welcomed a special member of the 49th Fighter Wing who traveled to the Republic of Korea this week to get a first-hand look at the success of the stealth fighter's deployment.

Holloman's operations group commander Col. Jack Forsythe arrived Saturday just in time to see one of the biggest differences between Holloman and Kunsan operations.

From concertina wire to concrete barriers as well as up-armored Humvees, Col. Forsythe

said he had two very strong initial impressions of Kunsan.

"It's always amazing to me how much life tends to center around work at remote air bases like Kunsan," Col Forsythe said. "You can tell there is an intensity and mission focus here that makes Kunsan and the support we give to our Korean ally very unique." "Also, it's easy to see that Kunsan has changed for the better over the years. At the same time, I realized just how much you all sacrifice for your families and welfare while here. The creature comforts of home don't exist. That just jumps out at you."

During his visit, the colonel got out and embraced his Holloman pilots and maintainers alike on the flightline and tree area.

He also received a traditional 'Big Coyote' briefing on the wing mission and even found a little time to experience this week's flying weather in the mysterious black jet.

An experienced F-16 and F-117 pilot, Col. Forsythe is no stranger to Korea. He served once before at Osan as part of the 36th Fighter Squadron and later as the 7th Air Force aide-

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DAYS  
COUNTDOWN

### The Wolf Pack congratulates our Seventh Air Force annual award winners



Senior Airman Myranda Huiguzano  
Seventh Air Force Airman of the Year



Capt. Ryan Crowley  
Seventh Air Force CGO of the Year

### Wolf Pack Weather

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
P. Cloudy High: 57 Low: 36	Rain High: 54 Low: 46	Rain High: 39 Low: 26

Wolf Pack Weather provided by the 8th OSS weather flight

# Bring discipline back to the force

By Chief Master Sgt. Ray Allen  
Seventh Air Force command chief

We have a discipline problem in our own back yard ... right here on the Korean peninsula. Pick up a copy of Stars and Stripes or any one of our base papers to see some of our problems in the headlines. Go to any installation gate on a Friday night and you will see more that will open your eyes.

Some elements within the American military in Korea are running amuck. Admittedly, they are a minority, but their actions reflect poorly on all of us individually and on our military image, both here in Korea and at home. These few knuckleheads not only needlessly put their own careers in jeopardy, but they also affect unit morale, readiness and our ability to accomplish the mission. The sad thing is most of the incidents are alcohol related: underage drinking, driving under the influence, fights, assaults, sexual assaults and rape. The list goes on and on and on.

Why? Were we brought up to behave this way? Would our parents, families and friends be proud of us for the actions we are taking? I think not. We were sent here to help protect Korea and the Korean people; in other words we have a mission ... to be "Ready to Fight Tonight." Our duties may be widely varied, but in the end we all have a common goal to "Fight and Win." Then why do some of us do such dumb things? A lack of self-discipline is all I can think of.

There is a simple solution to this situation. Bring back the

discipline to our force. How? Each and every one of us needs to be personally accountable for our actions and take responsibility for our fellow comrades in arms.

It begins at home! Yes, it begins on our own installations. The first step is to live up to our military ethos; we must enforce our own standards and instill discipline into our force. Get back to the basics. Begin with the little things that we were taught when we first joined the military: dress and personal appearance, saluting, respect to the flag and being physically fit. Then expand the sphere to wearing our reflective belts, not wearing headphones while walking or running on base, body piercing/tattoo standards, safety and controlling alcohol consumption for starters. Doing all of these things as a matter of course makes us disciplined as individuals. Ensuring our wingmen or battle buddies do the same make us a disciplined force, ready and able to meet any challenge.

Too many times we let things slide ... we as Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are all responsible for enforcing the standards. It's not the sole responsibility of senior NCOs and officers to enforce standards. All military members are responsible to enforce standards. There is not so much difference between each service's standards that we can't correct obvious infractions.

All standards must be adhered to, not just the ones we feel like following or enforcing.

Maintaining standards is a critical part of ensuring we are a

disciplined force. Integrity is the fortitude to do the right thing even when no one is looking. That means complying always in all circumstances. It also means not walking by when someone else isn't complying with the standards. Be polite and correct them on the spot.

It doesn't matter if they are an officer, an enlisted member, a civilian or a dependent. We are a community and need to act accordingly. If they want to give you lip service, get their name and unit and get with their unit leadership. Yes, it's going to be hard, but doing the right thing always is. If we can't do what's right inside the wire, on base, how can we expect our folks to? Enforcement of standards is every military member's duty on and off duty, on and off post. We all have to do it.

When we are disciplined we are able to accomplish many things. From discipline comes the commitment and courage to face immeasurable odds and unbelievable danger. We proved it in Korea 56 years ago, and we are proving it now in Iraq and Afghanistan every day.

The bottom line is we all need to have some discipline and be responsible Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. My boss, Lt. Gen. Stephen Wood, puts it like this: "Be like Clark Kent during armistice and like Superman during war." In other words, be the quiet and reserved professional each and every day, ready to pick up your rifle and let hell break loose when the time comes.

Be disciplined and be "Ready to Fight Tonight!"

## To the unsung heroes of the Wolf Pack

By Lt. Col. Rosemary Thorne  
8th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander

A special thank you to all those unsung heroes on Kunsan who routinely work nights, weekends, holidays as well as those who work 12 to 13 hours a day, day after day.

Lately, I think quite a few of us are grateful for one day off a week (a full weekend would be a luxury). Is this all a revelation ... no. But I do think sometimes we forget Airmen all over Kunsan put in long hours, not just ourselves. During the wing annual awards ceremony, a tooth which had been giving me some trouble decided to 'go nuclear.' I had ignored the pain, hoping it would just go away. But that night, the tooth just wanted me to take notice.

Coincidentally at the next table sat a dental technician, Master Sgt. Jose Lopez, who my first sergeant, Master Sgt. James "Pop" Populis knew. It was soon arranged with Sgt. Lopez I would meet with him at 10 a.m. the next day - a Sunday. Dr.

(Lt. Col.) Dave Robinson and Sgt. Lopez performed a root canal which was miraculous, not only because my pain disappeared, but because these two professionals spent three hours of their Sunday, a day they normally have off, to help me. Not only did the good doctor and assistant come in on Sunday, so did the pharmacist-technician so I could have the pain medication and antibiotics to get me back on my feet. They did this all with no complaints; truly unsung heroes.

How many other unsung heroes are out there? I would say countless, especially as the Operational Readiness Inspection draws near. Most of these people don't make a big deal out of putting in "extra time;" they just consider it part of being at the Wolf Pack or just because they want to get things done ... and done right.

So, thanks to the folks in civil engineering who magically go out in the freezing cold to get the hot water back on or get heat into a dorm; thanks to the maintainers, who get either their vehicles or jets "flying" again. Don't forget the supply types, log planners, 'fuelies', bus drivers or TMO-types who get your household goods delivered - they work or are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are so many more heroes I haven't described here because there just isn't enough room but I hope you get my point.

So, maybe, just maybe, when you're out and about and you see one of these unsung heroes, you can remember a little "thank you" goes a long way.

## IN THE TRENCHES

Q How do women play a vital role in today's military?



Army Sgt. Tracy Stevens

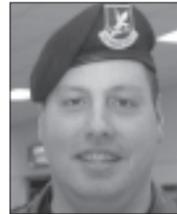
4-3 Aviation Regiment Echo company

"Women have a softer approach when it comes to the military. They think things through while men sometimes act."

Senior Airman Stanley Wilson

9th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron

"Women fill every position we do, so they aren't any less."



Staff Sgt. Brian Bauer

8th Security Forces Squadron

"Women widen the recruiting base which is good for the military."

Senior Airman Nicholas Farrington

8th Maintenance Squadron

"Women bring a different kind of diversity to the Air Force."



First Lt. Marie Romano

8th Security Forces Squadron

"They bring a different perspective to everyday issues."



Air Force photo

## Commander's Action Line

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

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'Defend the Base,  
Accept Follow-on Forces,  
Take the Fight North'



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## Monthly Sortie Goals

Unit	Goal	Flown	Status
35th FS	293	248	-45
80th FS	289	264	-25
9th EFS	215	179	-22
8th FW	797	691	-106

Sortie rates provided by the  
8th Operations Support Squadron  
Information current as of Wednesday

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G**New dormitory tours available**

The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron is giving Wolf Pack Airmen a sneak peak at the new 'Dorms-4-Airmen' construction, scheduled for completion this summer. Members interested should meet on the west side of Bldg. 512 between 1 and 3 p.m. Tuesday.

**Base exchange closure**

The main store in the base exchange is closed beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday to install new cash registers. The store is scheduled to reopen Wednesday at normal business hours. Other facilities within the base exchange will be open during that time.

**English teachers needed**

The wing is in need of 30 volunteers to teach English every odd Saturday from now through July. Members will get a chance to make a difference in a local Korean youth by teaching them the English language. Those interested in signing up should e-mail Ms. Rosemary Song at [songae.song.kr@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:songae.song.kr@kunsan.af.mil) with their full name, rank, duty title and phone number.

**March birthday meal**

The O'Malley Dining Facility hosts the monthly birthday meal at 6 p.m. March 11.

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personnel.

Servicemembers may experience temporary pain or soreness at the injection site. The anthrax vaccine series consists of six shots given at zero, two and four weeks and then at six, 12 and 18 months. Following the initial six-shot series, members only require annual boosters. No shots are ever repeated in the series; rather, members receive the next shot they are due based on the last shot they received in the series.

For more information about the vaccine and policy, visit the military vaccine agency at [www.vaccines.mil](http://www.vaccines.mil). For additional information, contact the immunizations clinic at 782-5261 or public health at 782-4509.

**Kunsan Web site now live**

By Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan  
*Warrior staff*

Kunsan has a new public Web site geared towards providing the global audience with news, photos, art and other information about the Wolf Pack.

It's not just Kunsan making the change. Every base is transitioning to the Air Force Public Information Management System, used to manage all base public Web sites. According to web program migration guidance, the goal is to standardize AF Web sites, improve security and performance as well as decrease infrastructure, manpower and operating costs.

This Web site change is a shift in culture for the Air Force. For years, Airmen have relied on pub-

lic Web sites for newcomer information, services and education center information, all which don't apply to everyone visiting that Web site.

"It's simple," Capt. J.P. Lage, Wolf Pack public affairs officer said. "Information like that needs to be controlled for security reasons," Capt. J.P. Lage, public affairs officer said. "If I were a terrorist, I would love to have that information. It would be really easy for me to figure out where to wear my suicide vest next without having to hack some secure Web site."

Although Airmen here will find plenty of interesting and pertinent information on the Web site, ev-

eryone should remember what the primary focus of the public Web site is to inform the global audience. Military members should begin looking at Air Force Portal for military specific information.

Before, some units may have had up to three or four different Web sites they had to keep updating with the same information. That is not only repetitive and confusing for someone trying to get the right information, but also costly to the Air Force. We, as information providers, work towards focusing information to its appropriate audience while securing that information to protect our forces, all while streamlining the entire process."



Visit the new Kunsan public Web site at [www.kunsan.af.mil](http://www.kunsan.af.mil)

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de-camp. With his already vast knowledge of the workings of U.S. air bases in Korea, Col. Forsythe said "it's good to be at a base that really has its act together."

"Holloman has an ongoing relationship with Kunsan," he said. "We are treated immensely well by the Wolf Pack when we come here — by both enlisted and officer ranks. And because we have a unique asset in the stealth fighter, it's good to be at a base that knows how to defend itself from attack and at the same time conduct combat operations in the face of attack."

The colonel pointed out the 9th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron 'Flying Knights' wouldn't be as successful as they have been if it weren't for the support of the Wolf Pack.

"We're very appreciative of the Wolf Pack's support," he said. "I don't think anyone exercises like the Wolf Pack does and we have a lot of lessons learned from that experience. We've jived really well with the base in all areas, and as a result we're firing on all cylinders and integrating seamlessly. Lt. Col. Kenneth Tatum's 9th EFS is doing great work here and getting great training in a unique environment. We're very proud of their contributions to the Pacific Com-



Photo by Senior Airman Barry Loo

**Getting familiar** — Col. Jack Forsythe, 49th Operations Group commander from Holloman AFB, N.M., talks with a fellow F-117 pilot Feb. 28. Col. Forsythe visited the Wolf Pack to see the stealth fighter beddown and Holloman Airmen living conditions.

mand and Seventh Air Force commander's deterrent posture in this region, and we look forward to their return very soon."

**PRIDE OF THE WOLF PACK****Senior Airman Daniel Williams**

**Unit:** 8th Operations Support Squadron  
**Duties:** Intelligence operations journeyman  
**Hometown:** Taegu, Republic of Korea  
**Hobbies:** Talking to my wife, watching football  
**Favorite music:** Country, rock and hip hop  
**Follow-on:** Nellis AFB, Nev.  
**Last good movie:** "Blood Diamond"

*In their own words*  
**Best thing you've done here:** "I've got to meet a lot of people, made new friends and visit with family I hadn't seen in a long time."

"An integral member of the Intelligence Flight, Airman Williams serves as a North Korean Theater Ballistic Missile analyst responsible for providing Wolf Pack leadership and pilots with timely and accurate intelligence information.

Additionally, Airman Williams spearheaded the Wolf Pack weekly current intelligence briefing, a first here at Kunsan. This briefing is tailored to meet the needs of the general base population, thus keeping personnel up to date on critical intelligence information.

His off-duty time is spent volunteering at the orphanage and with the Airmen Assisting Airmen Program, providing our Wolf Pack members a safe and alternative way to return home."

— Lt. Col. Richard LeBlanc  
8th Operations Support Squadron commander

**Senior Airman Kaela Quiambao**

**Unit:** 80th Fighter Squadron  
**Duties:** Client support administrator  
**Hometown:** Aurora, Co.  
**Hobbies:** Making the best of my days  
**Favorite music:** Slow jams  
**Follow-on:** Andersen AFB, Guam  
**Last good movie:** "Casino Royale"

*In their own words*  
**Best thing you've done here:** "Joined the honor guard."

"Senior Airman Quiambao's keen attention-to-detail has been vital in ensuring 115 pieces of Automated Data Processing Equipment are properly managed through out there life cycle and that vital security updates are installed on 50 computers to maintain the integrity of the Kunsan.

Additionally, she was vital in upgrading all squadron computers to the standard desktop configuration, resulting in 100 percent compliance with AF standards. After the upgrade was completed, she assisted users in restoring their backed-up data, guaranteeing no information was lost. Not only was there no negative mission impact, but the 80th Fighter Squadron was the first squadron to complete this suspense."

— Lt. Col. Van Wimmer  
80th Fighter Squadron 'Juvat' commander



**Quite a view** — Wolf Pack Park's panoramic view that overlooks the West Sea also reveals the more than 30 southeast Asia Air Expeditionary Force units deployed to Kunsan are challenged with traveling to and from the hill to work on the other side of base or to use the base exchange.

## Deployed Holloman live, eat and sleep on a hill the base calls Wolf Pack Park

# Home Sweet Home



**Multi-tasking with loved ones** — Senior Airman Steven Utter, 9th EFS, stays in touch with loved ones back in the US with high-speed internet and telephone access provided to the more than 200 deployed Airmen.

Photo by Senior Airman Barry Loo

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier  
*Warrior staff*

They get up in the morning like any other Wolf Pack member. They shower, they brush their teeth, they put on a pressed uniform and out the door they go. The only difference: that door opens to a view overlooking the entire base.

The men and women of the 9th Expeditionary

Fighter Squadron, who deployed here in early January, have integrated into every part of Wolf Pack society. From the meals at the O'Malley Dining Facility to sharing a few drinks at the Loring Club on a Friday night, these Airmen deployed here from Holloman AFB, N.M. do it all.

But without any extra dormitory space, these Airmen live off in the distance, never



**Even deployed, Air Force Instruction '36-2903' still matters** — Staff Sgt. Jason Compton drops off his uniform for dry cleaning at Wolf Pack Park. The Army Air Force Exchange Service routinely travels to the deployed site to pick up and drop off uniforms so Airmen who may not have time to make their way to the main base area can adhere to standards.

Photo by Senior Airman Barry Loo



Photo by Master Sgt. Michael Parkinson

h 30 southeast Asia, or 'SEA' huts that dot the small hill located on the northern side of the base. The more than 200 Airmen use the base exchange, post office or other amenities permanent party members have closer access to.

# They call it Wolf Pack Park, but they call it Sweet Home

seen from the base until they leave the hill.

"One of the biggest challenges [for us] is making their house a home," said Master Sgt. Michael Parkinson, deployed 'mayor' of Wolf Pack Park. "It's interesting to see the different way individuals go about putting a personal touch to their living quarters. Some don't mind living in an open bay, but others go to extremes for their privacy. You can

definitely see who the nesters are among us."

And other not-so-homely challenges face the deployed forces as well. As the seasons change from the bitter cold temperatures of winter to the luke-warm winds of spring, the Airmen have an easier time traveling to and from the community restrooms and showers.

But during the early days of the deployment, now going into its third month, Airmen had to bundle up for the several-hundred foot walk just to take a shower.

"Everyone knew going into the deployment it wasn't going to be easy," Sgt. Parkinson added. "Kunsan's reputation of being a remote assignment is something that doesn't go away easily. The Wolf Pack greeted us with smiles and a "can do" attitude like I've never seen before. I was mentally prepared to deal with difficult people and situations, but, thankfully, I was wrong."

Several preparations were made at the last minute to ease the transition from comfy dorm rooms and homes located in the Tularosa Basin of New Mexico to more frigid winter temperatures of northeast Asia.

The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron went through each southeast Asia, or 'SEA' hut, adding installation foam to the walls and ceiling to help keep in the heat.

"To be honest, we were a little worried about the cold," Sgt. Parkinson admitted. "Then the Wolf Pack [8th CES] Red Devils stepped up to the plate. Civil engineering worked with a contractor to expeditiously install insulation to every hut. Now the huts are very comfortable and provide an outstanding living environment."

Deployed conditions at locations throughout southwest Asia, Iraq and Afghanistan can be austere, but Kunsan has been supporting fighter wing missions since the 1960s. Accepting additional units is one of the legacies here, and that support continues today. The Holloman Airmen have four high-speed internet phone lines installed to make invaluable morale calls back to family, friends and loved ones. Two televisions with cable can also be found within the Park's 'morale tent,' letting the Holloman Airmen, according to Sgt. Parkinson "a place where people can kick back" after a hard day's work.

"Between the watching the (American Forces Network) commercials and movies as well as playing video games, it's not as bad," he said. "All in all, everyone [base-wide] has pitched in a lending hand to make our time here a little better."

Finally, the deployed Airmen have one thing in common with the rest of the Pack: everyone is welcome to the Park with open arms to enjoy their den on the weekends.



Photo by Senior Airman Barry Loo

**This might be tough** — A deployed Holloman Airman ponders his next move during a game of chess at Wolf Pack Park. Airmen have several morale options available to them at the Park, including telephone and high-speed internet access, cable television and a squadron den.

## Get to know the other part of the Wolf Pack family

The 9th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron's den is open to all Wolf Pack members Thursdays 6 p.m. to midnight and Fridays and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

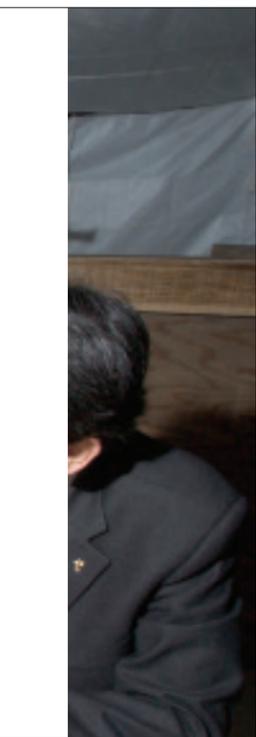


Photo by Senior Airman Barry Loo

off his uniform for dry site to pick up and drop standards.

**THE SPORTS BAR**

As of Wednesday

**Intramural Basketball**

**REGULAR LEAGUE**

Teams	W	L
Red Devils	18	2
Cobras	18	2
Warriors	17	6
COMM	16	4
Dragons	15	7
Defenders Team One	12	11
Defenders Team Two	11	12
PPL	10	12
Wizards	10	13
POL	8	13
Loggies	8	13
Med Dawgs	5	18
Pantons	5	16
Cobras Team Two	1	19
Defenders Team Three	0	19

**Sports and Fitness Briefs**

**Four-on-four volleyball**

The fitness and sports centers sponsors a four-on-four volleyball tournament Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Fitness center staff ask Wolf Pack members to sign up today.

**Duathlon next week**

The fitness and sports center hosts a wing duathlon March 10. The event includes a five-kilometer run, 10-kilometer bike trek followed by another five-kilometer run. Member interested in participating should call the fitness center at 782-4206.

**Varsity softball coaches needed**

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

**March aerobics schedule**

**Spin Aerobics**

Tuesdays through Thursdays at 5:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m.

**Abs Aerobics**

Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., Sundays at 5 p.m.

**Step Aerobics**

Mondays at 5:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.

**Boot camp**

Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

**Cardio kickboxing**

Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

**Turbo kick**

Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

*All classes are subject to change*

**Remember your points in**

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*(Information provided by the fitness center)*

**DENIED!**

**MSS 'Warriors' held back by Red Devil rampage**

Photos by Senior Airman Barry Loo



**I believe this is mine** — Warrior forward and walk-on Anderson Walker (right), from the 9th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, is denied his layup by Red Devil defender Makia Graham Tuesday. The Red Devil's brutal offense defeated the Warriors 55-43.



**Not today** — Red Devil defender Anthony Barrett reaches over the head of a 8th Mission Support Squadron Warrior player Tuesday. Barrett and his team held strong during the first half and inched toward a win the rest of the game.

**Yellow sand**

**Drought in China and Mongolia bring infamous yellow-dust storms to Korean peninsula**

By Mr. Erik Slavin  
*Pacific Stars and Stripes*

CAMP RED CLOUD, Republic of Korea — U.S. Forces Korea and the Korean Meteorological Administration changed their yellow-dust warnings on the heels of predictions that this spring's storms could be worse than 2006.

A Korean Meteorological Administration official confirmed Feb. 15 the peninsula likely would be hit with intense yellow-dust storms this spring. The most frequent storms should strike in April, the spokesman said.

The annual storms of desert sands and particulates will be strong this year because of a winter drought in northern China and parts of Mongolia, meteorologists say.

The combined intensity and frequency predictions led USFK Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Valcourt to issue a policy letter this week setting new guidelines and restrictions during yellow-dust storms.

Servicemembers should not conduct outdoor physical training when the dust levels exceed 300 micrograms per cubic meter, according to Gen. Valcourt's policy letter.

At 500 micrograms, commanders "should limit outdoor field training to only the most essential activities and they should minimize the exposure time of service members to unfiltered air," Gen. Valcourt wrote.

At 1,000 micrograms, all outdoor training is prohibited and USFK personnel should remain indoors, according to the letter.

Yellow dust aggravates bronchitis and causes pinkeye, sinusitis, ear infections and respiratory problems. The dust also carries heavy metals from Chinese factories, according to South Korean and U.S. officials.

Although the policy sets new restrictions at higher levels, lower-level warnings were actually relaxed Jan. 22 after 18th Medical Command officials researched the issue.

At-risk personnel will be given warnings at the 50- to 100-micrograms levels. Medical officials define high-risk as children in fifth

grade and below, anyone 65 or older and people who suffer heart disease, diabetes or lung diseases such as asthma.

Warning levels were reworked to fall more in line with both South Korean and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards, said 18th Medcom Preventative Medicine Consultant Lt. Col. Eric Lund.

The South Korean administration issues its alerts and warnings when dust levels rise for two consecutive hours; USFK will issue warnings after one hour of elevated levels, officials said.

However, USFK and South Korea now have differing warning standards after the South Korean administration changed its figures on Feb. 13 — the same day Gen. Valcourt issued his policy letter.

The South Korean government rates anything between 400 micrograms and 800 micrograms as a strong storm, and anything above 800 micrograms is considered very strong.

USFK issues its "very unhealthy" advisory at 500 micrograms and its top-tier "hazardous" warning at 1,000 micrograms.

Hourly information on yellow sand levels at bases throughout the Republic of Korea can be found at [www.usfk.mil](http://www.usfk.mil).



**Yellow**

Get updated information on yellow sand levels throughout Korea at [www.usfk.mil](http://www.usfk.mil)

**Sand**

## WOLF PACK NEWS AND RADIO SCHEDULE



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

WOLF PACK RADIO ON 88.5 F.M.

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

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

Need more information? Call AFN at 782-4373

## TODAY

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

## SATURDAY

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

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

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

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, TEXAS HOLD' EM TOURNAMENTS ARE TAKING PLACE AT THE LORING CLUB MAR. 13**

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

## CHAPEL SERVICES

## CATHOLIC SERVICES

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

## PROTESTANT SERVICES

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

## LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICE

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

## SONLIGHT INN HOURS

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

## CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

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

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

## SUNDAY

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

## MONDAY

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

## TUESDAY

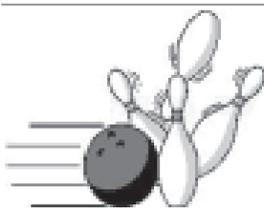
**Airmen bowl for free** — Airmen bowl for free at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center starting at 6 p.m.  
**Steak night** — The Loring Club sponsors the "2-4-1" steak night in the dining room.  
**'Halo-2' tournament** — The Falcon Community Center hosts a 'Halo-2' tourney beginning at 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

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

## THURSDAY

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



Come out and  
**'BOWL-4-CARE'**

Kunsan organizations want you to come out at 1 and 4 p.m. Mar. 9 and how! Proceeds go towards the Air Force Enlisted Village. See your first sergeant for details.

## WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

## Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)  
Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

## E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)  
Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

## Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)  
Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.  
Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m.  
Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon

## Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)  
Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m.  
Friday noon and 10 p.m.  
Saturday noon and 4 p.m.  
Sunday noon and 5 p.m.

## Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)  
Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.

## Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 14)  
Available daily 8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

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

## ON THE BIG SCREEN

## "THE MESSENGERS"

**Rating:** PG-13 for mature thematic material, disturbing violence and terror

**Starring:** Kristen Stewart and Dylan McDermott

**Synopsis:** A family moves into a run-down sunflower farm. As the farm begins to revive after years of disrepair, the family begins to notice uncomfortable and alarming changes in their father's behavior.

**Show times:** 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday

## "NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM"

**Rating:** PG for mild action, language and rude humor

**Starring:** Ben Stiller and Carla Gugino

**Synopsis:** Good-hearted dreamer Larry Daley accepts what appears to be a menial job as a graveyard-shift security guard at a museum of natural history. During Larry's watch, extraordinary things begin to occur: Mayans, Roman Gladiators, and cowboys emerge from their diorama to wage epic battles. Amidst the chaos, the only person Larry can turn to for advice is a wax figure of President Teddy Roosevelt, who helps our hero harness the bedlam, stop a nefarious plot, and save the museum.

**Show time:** 6 p.m. Sunday

## "APOCALYPTO"

**Rating:** R for intense detailed graphic violence, sexuality, gore and disturbing images

**Starring:** Dalia Hernandez and Mayra Serbulo

**Synopsis:** Set in the Mayan civilization, when a man's idyllic presence is brutally disrupted by a violent invading force, he is taken on a perilous journey to a world ruled by fear and oppression where a harrowing end awaits him. Through a twist of fate and spurred by the power of his love for his woman and his family he will make a desperate break to return home and to ultimately save his way of life.

**Show time:** 8:30 p.m. Sunday

(Movie dates and times are subject to change)

## UP 'N' COMING

**Everland trip** — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a trip to Everland amusement park near Seoul Mar. 10. The trip costs \$24 plus 34,000 Won. Bus leaves at 7 a.m.

**Korean folk village tour** — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a tour of a local Korean folk village Mar. 11. The trip costs \$24 plus 11,000 Won. Bus leaves at 7 a.m.

**Mountain bike trips** — Outdoor Recreation sponsors mountain biking trips throughout March:

When	Where	Cost
Saturday Mar. 17	Mt. Naejang	\$25
Mar. 31	Mt. Hamra	\$20
	Mt. Manghae	\$20

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



**Making a connection** — Airman 1st Class Ryan Mealy connects a hydraulic hose to a jackhammer Feb. 21. The jackhammer is used to install anchors used with the mobile aircraft arresting system. He is a power production apprentice with the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron.



Photos by Master Sgt Jack Braden

**An Air Force 'masterpiece'** — Staff Sgt. Jeremy Matanane paints runway markings during the Operational Readiness Exercise Feb. 21. He is a structural craftsman with the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron and is a member of the unit's airfield damage repair, or 'ADR' team. The team assumes many duties to include crater repair and airfield lighting.

# AIRFIELD READINESS



**Anchormen** — Members of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron airfield damage repair team install anchors in the mobile aircraft arresting system Feb. 21. The MAAS system uses a cable strung across the runway to 'catch' aircraft unable to stop under their own power.



**Another day, another dollar** — Members of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron ADR team pump water from a simulated bomb crater during an operational readiness exercise Feb. 21. The crater was created to simulate airfield bomb damage and provide ADR crews real-world training.

## Congrats! FTAC GRADUATES

- Airman 1st Class Michael Pike**  
8th Maintenance Squadron
- Airman 1st Class Christopher Berg**  
8th Maintenance Squadron
- Airman 1st Class Michael Berndt**  
8th Civil Engineer Squadron
- Airman 1st Class Mitchell Bowden**  
8th Civil Engineer Squadron
- Airman 1st Class Morgan Collins**  
8th Communications Squadron
- Airman 1st Class Jerrienne Brown**  
8th Mission Support Squadron

- Airman 1st Class Raphael Bethea**  
8th Mission Support Squadron
- Airman 1st Class Jonathan Bratcher**  
8th Maintenance Squadron
- Airman 1st Class Gregory Webster**  
8th Maintenance Squadron
- Airman 1st Class Jesse Santini**  
8th Maintenance Squadron
- Airman 1st Class Kaylee O'Brien**  
8th Services Squadron
- Airman 1st Class Tanisha Rothwell**  
8th Services Squadron

- Airman Justin Wycoff**  
8th Civil Engineer Squadron
- Airman Basic Matthew Davis**  
8th Maintenance Squadron
- Airman Basic Jared Clifton**  
8th Maintenance Squadron
- Airman Basic Robert Kensinger**  
8th Maintenance Squadron
- Airman Basic Benjamin Spinner**  
8th Maintenance Squadron
- Airman Basic Thomas Pasos**  
8th Services Squadron