

Wolf Pack WARRIOR

Vol. 19, No. 11

8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea

April 2, 2004



Airman basic through Senior Airman qualify for membership discounts

See page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Bowling Marathon

There will be a 24-hour bowling marathon at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. There will be cash prizes and give-away food specials. The schedule is as follows: 11 a.m. to noon — red pin bowling, noon to 3 p.m. — king of the hill (scratch), 3-5 p.m. — scotch doubles, 5-8 p.m. — 8 pin no-tap, 8:30-11:30 p.m. — nine pin no-tap, 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. — 40 frame game, 2:30-5 a.m. — 3-6-9 doubles, 5-8 a.m. — 9 pin no-tap, 8-10 a.m. — open bowl.

Wear of reflective gear

All U.S. personnel in military uniform will wear the reflective safety belt or vest while outdoors during hours of darkness. Hours of darkness are 15 minutes before sunset and 15 minutes after sunrise. The only exception to this rule applies to uniformed security forces personnel when on duty, including augmentees. 8th Security Forces Squadron members must wear reflective gear when traveling to and from work.

Thunderbirds

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will be at Kunsan for an airshow and open house Sept. 17.

Finance out-processing

Finance out-processing briefings are held every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the base theater. Wolf Pack members who are PCSing need to attend this mandatory briefing.

New vMPF applications

Air Force members may now apply for change to an assignment or report-no-later-than date; apply for certain curtailments of date eligible for return from overseas; accomplish a humanitarian or exceptional family member program application; request for a 'Proof of Service' letter; and make updates to home address, home telephone number, religious preference, race, ethnic group, foreign language self-assessment, and duty and personal E-mail addresses through the vMPF at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/vs/default.htm>. Questions can be answered 24 hours a day by contacting the Air Force Contact Center either online, or toll-free, at 1-800-616-3775. The Air Force Contact Center can also be reached at DSN 665-5000, commercially at (210)565-5000, or via E-mail center@randolph.af.mil. You can also visit the Kunsan MPF Customer Service Section for additional help or call 782-7308.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

Maj. Constance Jackson (left), 8th Medical Group flight surgeon, Capt. Thompson Stewart (center), dental flight, and Staff Sgt. Sonia Patel (right), 8th MDG immunizations NCOIC, begin Basic Life Support and Advanced Cardiac Life Support procedures on Airman 1st Class Erin Gilmore, 8th Communications Squadron, for a simulated heart attack which occurred March 23 during exercise Beverly High 0404.

Kunsan exercises to a different beat

By Master Sgt. Randy Phelps
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

There was a little different twist to the Combat Employment Readiness Exercise held here last week. The biggest difference was the way training was accomplished, according to the 8th Fighter Wing vice commander.

"The first day of the exercise was turned into a part-task training event for day and night shifts," said Col. Bill Coutts. "Because we're so busy here, we never have time for dedicated training. And, because of the number of new people here at Kunsan, we wanted to give these people an opportunity to get trained on all the different aspects they'll be expected to perform during wartime operations. My initial impression is that the exercise went extremely well."

So instead of the normal exercise regimen of throwing out scenarios during a fully engaged Ability To Survive and Operate exercise, wing exercise and evaluation team members created a schedule with dedicated training days, packed with in-house training events in a MOPP 2 environment. That way,

supervisors, commanders and other key personnel could go and observe training events like self-aid and buddy care, processing in and out of buildings in MOPP 4, and decontamination procedures, among other tasks.

"We put together the training plan for Monday and Wednesday, so that depending on how things went on Tuesday, we could go back and re-evaluate things on Wednesday and do some supplemental training for things that were done improperly," said Senior Master Sgt. Mike Ehnert, superintendent, exercises and evaluations. "I would imagine it helped people learn a lot better than just the constant exercising."

Also, new procedures were developed for a reconnaissance and sweep plan for Kunsan personnel during post-attack operations.

"It was something that was flawed in the past," said Colonel Coutts. "We were too slow in our post-attack operations. We had people going out to sectors and looking at facilities from different organizations because their organizations were located in those sections, rather than having people go out and sweep just one sector."

It may not be the last time people will

see the part-task training days incorporated into exercises. Colonel Coutts said the constant turnover of people here drives the continuing need for training. Everyone arriving now will be preparing for, or participating, in the Operational Readiness Exercise next year.

"We need to make sure the procedures we establish, and lessons learned, are written down and incorporated," said Colonel Coutts.

Besides the training and instituting new procedures, the vice commander was also impressed by what he saw in people's attitudes during the exercise. Especially the participation levels in the part-task training events and leadership by all levels.

"It looked like people really understand that there is a threat (chemical and biological) and that people are taking it seriously and making sure that they're prepared to conduct operations in that kind of environment," he said. "There was a good sense of urgency by people."

There was one tiny limiting factor during the Kunsan exercise though — Foal Eagle. EET had to try and script events around the flying operations

see EXERCISE, page 3

Commissaries sell groceries at cost

By Bonnie Powell
DeCA Marketing Program Manager

FORT LEE, Va. — No pain, no gain is a common expression. Bargain hunters go from grocery store to grocery store seeking the best buys, but they may also end up paying more for other items that aren't on sale. A lot of pain, not much gain. Why do all that when Defense Commissaries Agency commissaries sell groceries at cost, saving authorized customers an average of 30 percent or more over commercial grocery prices?

Commercial stores are profit-motivated. They can offer popular items at below cost to get customers in their store and make it up on other items that are priced much higher. There's nothing wrong with that and it has a name: loss leader.

That's how the commercial businesses work.

"But commissaries are a benefit, not a business, and sometimes people lose sight of that," said Maj. Gen. Mike Wiedemer, director of the DeCA. "It's true we operate in a businesslike fashion, but our sole reason for being here is to deliver the benefit. Our cost is your cost."

The prices paid by commissary customers for grocery items equals the government's cost for those items.

"Because we sell at cost, and the U.S. government covers the expenses associated with providing the benefit that allows us to achieve an overall average customer savings of 30 percent or more over commercial grocery stores," Wiedemer said.

That's a benefit that is now worth about \$2,700 a year to a military family of four that shops regularly at a commissary. Put simply, "We're here to save military families as much as we can, not make money," said Wiedemer.

Like any commercial grocery store, commissaries also have unadvertised "sales" on hundreds of products on any given day, according to Scott Simpson, chief operating officer at DeCA.

"One of the many reasons we don't have a 'frequent shopper' card is simply that everything we sell is already at cost. If a manufacturer offers us a special sale, we pass it on. Your military ID is the only 'special card' you need," he said. "If an



Photo by 1st Lt. Herb McConnell

Korean contractors excavate the area in front of the new commissary Tuesday. The new commissary costs over \$5 million and was funded by DeCA through the surcharge customers pay at the register. The new commissary here will offer state-of-the-art equipment, a more convenient shopping location, more than twice the shopping floor space, more registers, and an increase in line items from 7,000 to about 8,500 with produce being the most dramatically increased. The grand opening for the commissary is scheduled to be June 16 and will feature a produce farmers' market in front of the building.

item is on sale, it's on sale for every authorized shopper who walks into the store."

Sometimes getting sales information to customers about what's on sale at the commissary is difficult. Commissaries are not allowed to advertise product prices. But private vendors and manufacturers doing business in the commissary system can, and increasingly do, advertise products and prices. Many installation newspapers now carry monthly commissary shopping circulars and other vendors distribute sales information direct to the doorways of military families in housing areas. And some hand out circulars and coupons at the door of the local commissary.

Customers can also find out what's on sale at their local commissary by accessing the savings aisle in the shopping section of DeCA's Web site:

<http://www.commissaries.com>. Prices aren't listed, but it's a safe bet that if the items are on sale, the prices are going to be below average commissary prices and well below commercial grocery store prices.

Commissary customers get an additional break by not paying any sales tax when shopping at the commissary. In some locations, that can amount to sizeable savings.

There is one cost born by customers. A 5-percent surcharge, mandated by Congress, is added at the register on the total grocery bill before coupons are deducted. "We're frequently asked about the surcharge because people feel like that's part of the cost of the groceries or some sort of profit," said Wiedemer. "But the surcharge funds have nothing to do with making a 'profit.' The 5-percent surcharge goes right back into the military

system to fund the building of new commissaries and the improvement of existing stores for our customers," he said.

Commissary customer satisfaction surveys consistently rank the commissary as the No. 1 military benefit, and military quality of life surveys consistently rank commissaries among the top two benefits, said Wiedemer.

"But yet, there still seems to be a lack of realization that at the heart of their benefit is the ability to buy groceries at cost."

"Our intention is to spread the word and make sure the commissary benefit is being fully used by active duty, Guard, Reserve, and retired military families," he said. "It simply doesn't make sense for anyone to spend valuable time and gas running all over town to save on a few items when shopping regularly at the commissary can result in savings of 30 percent or more."

PACAF commander announces retirement

General Bill Begert, Pacific Air Forces commander and air component commander for U.S. Pacific Command, will retire from active duty Aug. 1 after more than 36 years of service.

A command pilot with more than 5,500 flight hours in a dozen types aircraft types, Gen. Begert has responsibility for Air Force activities spread over half the globe in a command that supports 45,000 people serving principally in Hawaii, Alaska, Guam, Japan, and the Republic of Korea. He assumed his current position in May 2001.

A 1968 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Gen. Begert served in the Vietnam War as a forward air controller where he flew more than 300 combat missions. Other assignments include both squadron and wing commands; chief of mobility forces at the Air Staff; U.S. Transportation Command chief of staff and director of operations and logistics; Air Mobility Command inspector general; commander of the Air Mobility Warfare Center; U.S. Air Forces in Europe vice commander; and assistant vice chief of staff for Headquarters U.S. Air Force.

President George Bush has not yet nominated a replacement for Gen. Begert.

Courtesy of Pacific Air Forces News Service

Loring Club to offer reduced dues

By Staff Sgt.
Robert Wollenberg
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 8th Services Squadron has implemented the Air Force's new You Be You dues policy at the Loring Club. The UBU Program is an initiative that introduces our newest Air Force members to the tradition of club membership.

"The UBU program is designed to provide a positive introduction to services and the Air Force Club system, beginning at Basic Military Training, and continuing for a year beyond technical school," said Maj. Marc Piccolo, 8th SVS commander.

Under the UBU concept, new Wolf Pack members, air-

man basic through senior airman, who are within the one-year window after technical school receive free membership, according to Donald Montgomery, Loring Club manager. Airman basic through senior airman beyond the one-year window may continue to enjoy the benefits of club membership for only \$4 until they reach the rank of staff sergeant.

"The UBU policy is a great way to reinforce the benefits of club membership to our junior enlisted force," Mr. Montgomery said.

"The Loring Club looks forward to welcoming many new members to our award-winning club," he added. "We've got the best club in the Air Force and this opportunity to introduce so many new members to

the club system will only make our program stronger in the long run."

A few of the benefits club members receive include check cashing, won exchange, free entertainment (bands, comedy shows, DJ's, etc.), various tournaments (cash prizes, no entrance fees), membership nights (free food, giveaways), members first (reduced prices for members), \$10 birthday coupon and \$7 worth of coupons each month.

There are currently about 1,200 Wolf Pack members in the airman basic to senior airman ranks, according to Mr. Montgomery. About half of them are already members.

To find out more about the program call the Loring Club at 782-4575.

EXERCISE, continued from page 1

because F-16s from here were supporting the peninsula-wide exercise also. In fact, if there were any conflicts that arose from scheduling, the flying operations always took precedence.

"One night we actually excluded maintenance people from participating in any kind of attack responses for an eight-hour period because they needed to put some dedicated time into fixing jets," said Colonel Coutts. "We've done very well though. Overall, I think we had a sortie effectiveness rate higher than 90 percent and we got some good training. It's been a very effective exercise."

**Need a taxi?
Call 782-4318
Have a taxi
complaint?**

**Call Ms.
Yvonne
Crouch,
782-4415**



JUST A FEW MORE DROPS: Senior Airman Marques Collins, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, performs a test for a fuel system icing inhibitor March 28 at the fuels lab. The test is done by mixing water with jet fuel and shaking it for five minutes. This determines whether the correct amount of FSII is in the fuel. Shaking the mixture separates the FSII better so it can be measured for correct quantities. The FSII is in the jet fuel to prevent any loose water particles from freezing over. If the water in the fuel freezes, fuel could be restricted from getting to the engine.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

NEWS BRIEFS

Joint Strike Fighter under attack on Capitol Hill

A senior Air Force official told lawmakers March 25 that the service would not be interested in the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter if a technical glitch could not be overcome or if program funds were cut off. Lt. Gen. Ronald Keys, deputy chief of staff for air and space operations, bluntly told members of the House Armed Services Committee subcommittee on tactical air and land forces. "If we can't build it, we're not going to buy it."

Dynamic mission planning allows rapid response

Technology is helping put today's warfighters at the right fight at the right time with the flexibility to change target identification or redirect aircraft in flight. Rapidly maturing satellite technology supports dynamic mission planning for fast-changing battlefield environments, and Electronic Systems Center experts at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass. said they are taking full advantage of this on the new Joint Mission Planning System.

Rumsfeld Supports 9/11 Commission

The Defense Department's top civilian said Sunday he supports the 9/11 commission's investigation into the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the United States, while noting the necessity of preventing future terrorist acts.



Wolf Pack Crime Watch

March 15:

Theft of private property/unsecured — A staff sergeant called the security forces control center and reported that \$411 was stolen from the snack bar. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched.

Theft of private property/unsecured — A staff sergeant called the SFCC and reported that \$375 to \$450 was stolen from the chief's fund. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched.

March 16:

Nothing to report.

March 17:

Nothing to report.

March 18:

Article 108, Military property of the United States - sale, loss, damage, destruction, or wrongful disposition — A staff sergeant called the SFCC and reported a senior airman punched a window on the second floor of dormitory 616 causing it to break. Two patrolmen were briefed and

dispatched. Individual was advised of his rights, refused to make a statement and requested legal counsel.

Article 92, failure to obey an order or regulation — A staff sergeant radioed the SFCC and reported a senior airman was involved in a verbal confrontation at building 1025. The senior airman was transported and advised of his rights. The senior airman requested legal counsel and refused to make a statement.

March 20:

Informational — A civilian telephoned the SFCC and reported that an individual drove off without paying for gas. Two patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. Patrolmen swept the area with negative findings.

March 21:

Nothing to report.

March 22:

Nothing to report.

March 23:

Nothing to report.

March 24:

Nothing to report.

March 25:

Nothing to report.

March 26:

Nothing to report.

March 27:

Article 92, failure to obey an order or regulation — A master sergeant telephoned the SFCC and reported a senior airman was consuming alcohol outside building 1512. A patrolman was briefed and dispatched to the scene. The senior airman was transported and advised of her rights. The senior airman declined counsel and signed a statement.

March 28:

911 call — A staff sergeant called the SFCC and reported a medical emergency. Two patrolmen were briefed and dispatched. Upon arriving on the scene, the patrolmen came in contact with the staff sergeant who was responsive. The patrolmen transported the individual to the 8th Medical Clinic for further treatment. The staff sergeant was released to medical personnel.

Courtesy of the
8th Security Forces Squadron

Countries join NATO alliance

By 1st Lt. Elizabeth Aptekar
U.S. Air Forces in Europe
Public Affairs

The Allied Air Forces Northern Region commander welcomed seven new nations as full members of the NATO alliance Monday at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, raising the number of countries in the alliance from 19 to 26.

The new countries joined after a process started at the November 2002 Prague Summit when NATO's heads of state agreed to invite them into accession talks.

Of the countries, Slovakia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania will come under the umbrella of NATO's northern region, while Bulgaria, Romania and Slovenia will join the southern region.

"I'm absolutely thrilled at the progress we have made toward integration in the past few years, and I'm proud to be a member of NATO at this historic time," said Gen. Robert "Doc" Foglesong, northern region commander. "Although there are challenges ahead for the alliance to successfully integrate its new members, the prospects for future peace and stability are greatly improved with these additions."

General Foglesong

marked the accession date by officially welcoming two members of the AIRNORTH staff to Ramstein AB and congratulating them on their change in status to full NATO members.

Previously working as interns within the partnership work program, Lt. Col. Roman Timofejev, a pilot from Estonia, and Maj. Augustin Klus, a fighter controller from Slovakia, said they were delighted to represent their countries as part of the new, larger NATO.

"It is a real honor to be one of the first from my country to be able to work with the alliance nations," said Colonel Timofejev. "Working within the defensive air operations team here ... I feel I can contribute firsthand to defending our sovereign territory."

NATO was formed in 1949 in response to the threat and expansionist policies of the then Soviet Union. Faced with this threat, 12 founding countries created the north atlantic alliance whose unifying creed is summed up in Article 5 of the Washington Treaty, "An armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all."

An opportunity to make the Wolf Pack better

By Chief Master Sgt. William Wade
35th Aircraft Maintenance Unit NCOIC

As many of you might have noticed, littering on the base has become a growing problem. Recently, the Wolf expressed serious concern over the appearance of the base, especially with regard to cigarette butts. This prompted me to take a closer look, and sure enough, everywhere I looked, I saw cigarette butts.

However, the littering problem is not just limited to cigarette butts. Paper cups, Styrofoam food containers and assorted paper products seem to be everywhere. If you want to see what we're talking about, just look around the sidewalks when you travel to any regularly frequented common area. This is a perfect opportunity for each of us to have a positive impact and leave our mark on the Wolf Pack.

I am convinced we can fix this problem, but it will take a little effort from all of us. Obviously, our first step is to pick up after ourselves. I know many of you are thinking, "Chief, we do pick up after ourselves." I believe this is true for about 90 percent of us. We need to reach the other 10 percent and get them on board.

This is where the second part of the plan comes into play. We need to have the courage to approach those who continue to litter and politely ask them to use the proper refuse receptacles. This is especially critical for the smokers who discard their cigarette butts on the ground. After all, it was the abundance of cigarette butts that caused the Wolf's concern. Having said this, let me take a minute to talk about this issue in greater detail.

We all know the Air Force goal with regard to tobacco use is to have a tobacco-free Air Force. The use of tobacco products is now banned in all work places, except for designated areas. Here at Kunsan, tobacco use is prohibited in all buildings with the exception of designated areas equipped with smoke-removal systems. At Osan, tobacco use is restricted to designated areas, in or out of uniform, anywhere on the base.

I point this out because it highlights the fact the Air Force no longer views tobacco use as a right, but rather, as a health and readiness concern. As such, any misuse or abuse of tobacco usually results in further restrictions to those who abide by existing policy. Given the current Air force climate on tobacco use, I hope those who smoke would be especially considerate of

when and where they indulge. And more importantly, where they discard the remnants of the tobacco product they use. This includes spit cups and smokeless tobacco once it is used.

As I said earlier, we can fix this problem. The solution is simple, painless and benefits us all. As many Pantan maintainers will tell you, I take housekeeping very seriously. Whether you agree with me or not, the appearance of our base reflects on all of us. A litter-free base tells the casual observer the Wolf Pack is a professional unit with pride in themselves and their unit. On the other hand, a base strewn with litter and tobacco discards communicates a message that we have little pride in ourselves, and more alarmingly, we don't care.

I know most of us do care about the Wolf Pack and the image we present. And I am convinced most of us want to solve this problem without having to place additional restrictions on some of our people. So the next time you see someone littering, ask them to pick up after themselves. If you see litter in your path, take an extra second to pick it up, and always clean up after yourself. These few simple actions will "make the Wolf Pack better" for all of us who call Kunsan home.

ACTION LINE 782-2004 action.line@kunsan.af.mil



Col. Robin Rand

Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number where you can be reached and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to action.line@kunsan.af.mil.

AAFES Customer Service.....	782-4426
Area Defense Council.....	782-4848
Base Exchange.....	782-4520
CES Customer Service.....	782-5318
Commissary manager.....	782-4144
Education Office.....	782-5148
Dining Hall.....	782-5160
Fitness Center.....	782-4026
Golf Course.....	782-5435
Inspector General.....	782-4850
Law Enforcement Desk.....	782-4944
Legal Assistance.....	782-4283
Military Equal Opportunity.....	782-4055
Military Pay.....	782-5574
Military Personnel Flight.....	782-5276
Medical Patient Advocate.....	782-4014
Network Control Center.....	782-2666
OSI.....	782-4522
Public Affairs.....	782-4705
Telephone Repair.....	119

Q. Hello sir, I have a concern regarding the Korean food service employees. I have observed they do not wear gloves on a regular basis, and I consider this unacceptable in my book. I don't understand why you can go to Robin Hood and the workers are wearing gloves, but go down to Taco Bell and they aren't. I've asked the manager at Taco Bell about this and he stated the policy does not require employees to wear gloves as long as they wash their hands. How do I know if they have washed their hands? I went to the community center last week and ordered a hot dog and french fries. I asked the lady who took my order where the bathroom was and she told me I had to use the porta-potty outside. I wondered how the employees were able to wash their hands because everyone knows there are no sinks in porta-potties. When I picked up my order, she grabbed my hotdog bun with her bare hand. Then I watched her help another woman with the trash and wipe down some tables. She then went back to the register to take another individual's order. Not once did she wash her hands. I got sick to my stomach and ended up throwing my food away. I can easily assume that they all wash their hands and not worry about it, but when I see things like that, it makes me wonder. I think all food service employees should be required to wear gloves. What can we do about this problem? Thank you for your attention to this matter.

R: Thank you for bringing the matter of food handling in our AAFES and services facilities to my attention. Experts in the food-service industry debate the merits of

using gloves when handling food. Current industry tests have shown no clear advantage in the fight against food-borne illness from wearing gloves. In fact, some of the experts feel the gloves give food-service workers a false sense of security and can actually increase the spread of bacteria. Food service professionals maintain the safest thing is to ensure our employees wash their hands frequently and thoroughly and limit bare-hand contact with ready-to-eat food through use of utensils. But let me specifically address your experience. First, be assured that our food-service operations have food-safety plans in effect. Our AAFES and services operations conduct extensive initial, and recurring, food-handler training for all employees, with every employee receiving training on the proper receiving, storage, preparation and serving of food items. Our food-service managers place great emphasis on hand washing as the best way to reduce the transmission of food-borne illness. To minimize bare-hand contact with food, our employees are instructed to use food-handling utensils to the maximum extent possible when serving "ready-to-eat" foods. But obviously, you observed members of our food-service staff not following established procedures. If you ever again happen to see anyone operating in a fashion that seems contradictory to safe food-handling practices, please contact a manager immediately so the behavior can be corrected. You also have the right to decline your order if you're not satisfied with it for any reason. Our AAFES and services management and staff want your return business, as well as, a safe, pleasant dining experience. Feedback like yours helps us to identify problem areas and make the necessary improvements. Thank you for taking the time to write.

Sexual Assault Victims Hotline

DSN 312-761-1659

Toll-free in the U.S. 1-800-497-6261

The DoD Task Force on Care for Victims of Sexual Assault is opening a 24-hour hotline as a means for active duty military victims of sexual assault and any uniformed members to provide input (anonymously if desired) to the task force. This hotline is to gather information and provide a venue for military victims of sexual assault beginning today at 11 p.m. to Saturday at 11 p.m. This information is needed to ensure the proper care for victims is in place for those who have been victims. Once this initial 24-hour period is over, the toll-free telephone number will be available from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time daily.

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WOLF PACK WARRIOR
Vol. 19, No. 11

Defend the base
Accept follow-on forces
Take the fight North

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Content

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Submissions

Deadline for submissions to the WOLF PACK WARRIOR is noon Thursdays for the next week's edition. Submission does not guarantee publication. The staff reserves the

right to edit all submissions to conform to Air Force journalism standards, local style, and available publication space. Submissions should be e-mailed to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil and include the author's name, rank and duty phone. Fax and typewritten submissions are also accepted.

Contact Us

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APO AP 96264-2090

We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.

MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	394	411
80th FS	432	442
8th FW	826	853



Community standard

Paying respect during military ceremonies

Military personnel are expected to render proper military courtesies during both the Korean and United States national anthems and during Reveille and Retreat.

Spotlights



Editors note: Spotlights is a section to highlight the achievements of Wolf Pack members. To submit a name for Spotlights, email wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

Promotions

8th Security Forces Squadron

Airman Daniel Abbott	Airman Jarrod Wildman
Airman Brian Bushong	Airman 1st Class Andrea Baltazar
Airman Jason Geldrich	Staff Sgt. Sean Lynn
Airman Michael Giesler	Staff Sgt. John Stone
Airman Jose Herrera	Staff Sgt. Kimberly Rodger
Airman Waylon Munson	Tech. Sgt. Lisa Phillips
Airman Daniel Nolan	Tech. Sgt. Daniel Woodring
Airman Mathew Parker	Master Sgt. Timothy Fearney
Airman George Reinas	
Airman Chase Rhoades	
Airman Bel Terrazas	

8th Maintenance Squadron

Airman 1st Class Brian Aaron	Staff Sgt. Jesse Marshall
Airman 1st Class Matthew Forner	Staff Sgt. Donald Smothers
Senior Airman Lewis Boone	Staff Sgt. Donald Watt
Senior Airman Michael Brown	Tech. Sgt. Randy Clark
Senior Airman Benito Rodriguez	Tech. Sgt. Christopher Hazard
Staff Sgt. Morgan Dean	Tech. Sgt. Lynette Castillo
Staff Sgt. David Gonzales	Tech. Sgt. Aubrey Dickerson
Staff Sgt. Adam Lee	

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Airman 1st Class Aaron Goodrum
 Airman 1st Class James Lathum
 Airman 1st Class Josiah Shaw
 Senior Airman Thomas Dufresne
 Staff Sgt. Derek Albert
 Staff Sgt. Mark Bender
 Staff Sgt. Joseph Bloomfield
 Staff Sgt. Marc Iorio
 Staff Sgt. Nickolas Kennedy
 Staff Sgt. Auchekia Miles
 Master Sgt. Mark Tibbett

8th Communications Squadron

Airman 1st Class Derrick Galanti
 Senior Airman Theresa Blankenship
 Senior Airman Tobias Salloum
 Staff Sgt. Jason Payne
 Tech. Sgt. Eugene Wade

8th Fighter Wing

Senior Airman Vielka Johnson
 Tech. Sgt. Lisa Hough

8th Civil Engineer Squadron

Senior Airman Nahshon Graham
 Staff Sgt. Jeremy Hyde
 Tech. Sgt. Derek Earles
 Senior Master Sgt. Paul Dillion

8th Services Squadron

Senior Airman Juan Bush, Jr.

8th Logistics Squadron

Senior Airman Michael Brooks
 Senior Airman Travis Campbell
 Tech. Sgt. Brian Quintana
 Tech. Sgt. Cynthia Shuff

80th Fighter Squadron

Staff Sgt. Selina Motu

8th Medical Operations Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Troy Moore
 Master Sgt. Brenda Allen
 Master Sgt. Gerald Bishop
 Master Sgt. Douglas Rich

Phone, computer experts get command-level award

By 1st Lt. Herb McConnell
 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

8th Communications Squadron's technical control facility members were notified they won a Pacific theater level award March 17.

The technical control facility is responsible for all exter-

nal circuits, or circuits that lead off base. These circuits provide external service for all telephones and computer networks on base.

This marks the first year the Wolf Pack's communications squadron has won the Defense Information Systems Agency Pacific Technical Control Facility Category Three

Award. It is also the second year in a row they have won for the Korean peninsula.

There are five different categories based on the amount of circuits each office is responsible for, so a category three means Kunsan has a medium-size facility. "In the Pacific theater, there are seven category three facilities. Four are on the Korean peninsula," said Capt. Scott O'Malley, 8th CS information systems flight commander.

The nomination package first made its way past the DISA PAC Korea field office, then was forwarded to a PACAF board of Department of Defense civilians, and officers headed by an Army colonel.

"One of the initiatives that helped push our package to number one is that we have a very proactive systems approach to trouble shooting," said Capt. O'Malley. "We combine three Air Force specialty code Airmen into one shop in order to have a total view of network services."

"I'm proud of the facility and people, the way everyone works together and the integration of the different career fields that make it happen," said Tech. Sgt. Thomas Miracle, 8th CS information systems flight superintendent.

Another area where the facility achieved high marks is their reliability, Sergeant Miracle said.

"The reaction to the award in the office was one of pure excitement," Captain O'Malley said.



Senior Airman George Carabin, 8th Communications Squadron Kunsan circuit actions, runs a bit error rate test with Osan Air Base, testing a T-1 line Wednesday at building 908.

Integrity Service Excellence

OF THE PRIDE PACK

Job: Retirement, separations and formal training

Duties: Separate and retire members from the military and professional military education for officers and enlisted

Hometown: Ogden, Utah

Follow-on: Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Hobbies: Bowling and shopping at E-Mart

Favorite music: R&B

Last good movie you saw: "The Last Samurai"

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: Working with a bunch of really good people



Senior Airman Michelle Montoya

"Senior Airman Michelle Montoya has been an invaluable asset to the relocations and employments element. She is continually praised by customers for her outstanding customer service and 'can-do' attitude. In addition to her local recognition, she was also singled out as an 'outstanding performer' during the unit compliance inspection. She played a key roll in assignment processing for all outbound Wolf Pack members, keeping up with the 100 percent annual turnover rate here. Airman Montoya worked with a first sergeant to process a short-notice discharge action. Normally, discharge actions take two to three days to process, but she processed this discharge action in only a few hours. Her efforts allowed for the member to return to the CONUS the next day. Airman Montoya is definitely the yardstick other Airmen should be measured by. Clearly there is nobody more deserving of being recognized as a 'Pride of the Pack' recipient. Airman Montoya has definitely left her mark on the Wolf Pack."

Master Sgt. Lena Casey
 8th Mission Support Squadron

Beverly High: Training like we fight

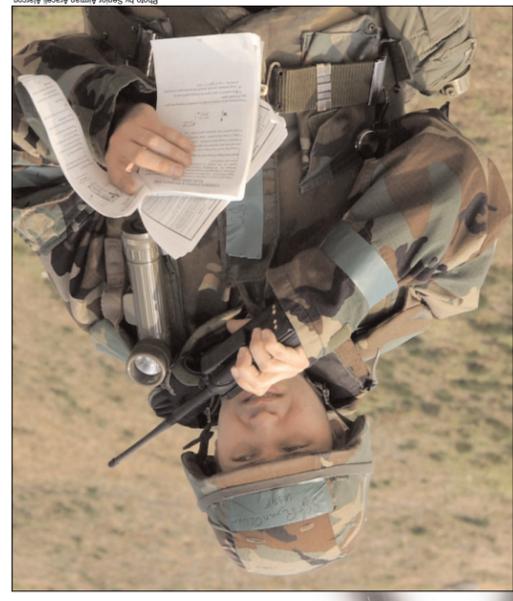


Photo by Senior Airman Anacleto Alarcon



Photo by Staff Sgt. Keith Schmitt

(Above) Capt. Robert Craig-Gray, 8th Medical Operations Squadron, scales a guard rail while helping his team transport a litter over the rail and into a building while participating in an obstacle course March 25. The obstacle course was part of the training set up by the 8th Medical Group for Beverly High 0404. (Left) Staff Sgt. Ryan Oliver, 8th Communications Squadron, calls in a unexploded ordnance in the vicinity of building 908 March 22. The 8th CS conducted UXO training as part of the base-wide exercise.



Photo by Master Sgt. Craig Scott

Staff Sgt. Kelly Bales, 8th Security Forces Squadron, searches Staff Sgt. Charles Long, 8th SFS, after apprehending him in a rice paddy outside Kunsan Air Base March 24. Mack, 8th SFS K-9, ensures he doesn't attempt to escape. Sergeant Long was acting as an opposing forces probe gathering information for future attacks.



Photo Illustration by Staff Sgt. Robert Weisberg



Senior Airman Jason Spencer, 8th Maintenance Squadron, logs his workout into FitLinxx with the help of Airman 1st Class Jacob Fergur, 8th Services Squadron, at the fitness center Monday. Photos by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

8th SVS earns Eubank nomination

By Capt. Krista Carlos
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs



Ms. Ko, Yong Nan, 8th Services Squadron, puts recently returned movies and video games back on the shelves at the community activities center Monday.

Nestled away on the West Coast of the Korean peninsula, Kunsan Air Base stands as one of the last true "remotes" in the Air Force. Far from family, friends and a nearby Wal-Mart, Wolf Pack members know that their one-year assignment can be tough without morale-boosting programs.

During the past year, the 8th Services Squadron has made it their number one priority to provide exceptional morale programs to the wing, from karaoke at the community center to free food at the club to Wayne Newton United Service Organization shows. That's why they were selected this month as the Pacific Air Forces Command's nominee for the Major Gen. Eugene Eubank Award for best small services squadron in the Air Force for 2003.

"The Eubank Award recognizes the best services squadron in the Air Force with a population of less than 6,000," said Chief Master Sgt. Kathryn Godfrey, 8th SVS superintendent. "All major commands nominate one base to compete, and Kunsan won the PACAF nomination. We won the nomination in 1995, 1999, 2001 and now 2003, and won at Air Force-level in 1999 and 2001, so we need to make sure we bring home the trophy again."

Some of the things that contributed to the nomination were that we received an 'Excellent' on the 2003 PACAF Operational Readiness Inspection; won best collocated club two years in a row; increased the fitness center operating hours by nine hours a week; took Wolf Pack members on more than 82 local tours; hosted 15 percent more USO and Armed Forces Entertainment shows than previous years; and many, many more things," said Chief Godfrey.

With all the amazing programs the 8th SVS provides, it's hard to imagine when

the squadron gets time to sleep.

"We never rest. We're constantly making our programs better and striving to meet the needs of the Wolf Pack," Chief Godfrey said. "The fitness center is our busiest operation. Naturally, lodging stays busy because of PCS customers and the Loring Club is famous for its programs. Wolf Pack Wheels is also a great service to the troops."

Anyone who has been to a few bases in the Air Force probably realizes that Kunsan's services programs are a little bit different from the rest.

"As we all know, the Wolf Pack is a close community of warriors and the 8th SVS is no different," said Maj. Marc Piccolo, 8th SVS commander. "This is by far the highest tempo I have ever experienced in 23 years and our people just keep it coming. The squadron is a mix of military, civilians and more than 200 Korean employees who continually give more than you ask for."

Along with its uniqueness, the squadron commander contributes its success to its people.

"I would like to thank the men and women of the 8th SVS. They deserve a big hand for sustaining the incredible operations tempo and they never missed a beat. They bring the magic to the programs. I'm always amazed at what they accomplish and at the way they conduct themselves while carrying out our important mission. They do it with great pride and style and this award (nomination) is a reflection of their hard work," said Major Piccolo.

The Air Force award selection team will be visiting Kunsan in May or June to evaluate the unit's programs. In the meantime, the 8th SVS would like everyone to know that the new fitness center, Wolf Pack Café and Hootie and the Blowfish concert are just some of the things the 8th Fighter Wing can look forward to in the next few months.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

Master Sergeant Dan Hawkins, 8th Operations Support Squadron, is pumping about 400 pounds of steel while working out on the sitting bench press machine in the Kunsan Fitness Center Sunday. Sergeant Hawkins finished March as the "top points" leader in the FitLinxx program.

Getting "fit to fight"

This 8th Operations Support Squadron master sergeant believes the old saying 'there's no gain if there's no pain'

By Master Sgt. Randy Phelps
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

So, you have a fitness test coming up? Are you ready?

Master Sgt. Dan Hawkins, 8th Operations Support Squadron, is. He's a regular at the fitness center. He's kind of like Norm in the sit-com Cheers. You can almost imagine everyone in the fitness center saying "Dan!" when he walks through the door. Only he's not bellying up to the bar for a cold one; he's taking belly off by burning calories.

He doesn't look like your typical gym rat. He looks like he'd be more at home tossing hay to farm animals or pouring steel in Pittsburgh. There's no fancy Nike outfit or colored spandex shorts – Sergeant Hawkins is sporting an old, plaid dress shirt and basketball shorts. But image in the fitness center doesn't concern the March leader in FitLinxx points.

The 46-year-old looks at it as a way to make sure he presents the "proper military image."

"One reason I'm here all the time

is professionalism and image," Sergeant Hawkins said. "The other is that I'm getting older and I need to respect my body and take care of it. That's usually what gets me motivated. I also come over here to work off stress."

Having served in the Air Force for the last 20 years, Sergeant Hawkins is no stranger to the way people used to do the fitness test – by running the mile and a half for time. He said the only difference he sees now is the command emphasis put on "fit to fight" and the effect it's having on everyone.

"You see a lot more people in here now," he said. "There is a trade off. It wasn't as crowded in here before. Now, there's a lot more people in the (fitness center) so you have to schedule your time around the crowds."

But even though more people are working out and the emphasis on the program has grown around the command, there are probably a few people that would see Sergeant Hawkins every time they walked in and say to themselves, "That guy needs to get a life."

"I say this is a life. People think they're young and they don't think about it, but later on down the road, they're going to feel it," he said.

"People look at me at my age and say 'how do you do what you do.' I say I'm taking care of myself. Plus, I've got a family and I don't feel like wasting my money by going downtown and drinking and all that stuff. I've got other priorities. It comes down to personal preference."

As for the fitness test itself, Sergeant Hawkins has completed a practice test but will take the real one in May. But, he said he has no qualms about it.

"I didn't have any problems running the mile and a half before, so I don't see any problems running it now," he said.

His regimen is running (under 12 minutes for the mile and a half) or some kind of aerobic activity first, then, he lifts weights and pumps out pushups and sit-ups to fill out the two hours. On the weekends, he slacks off by cutting back to an hour or so and no weights.

Sergeant Hawkins does have some advice for those people still procrastinating about getting "fit to fight."

"You got to start somewhere," he says. "You've got to make the first attempt; you've got to jump on the first wave. Yeah, it's going to hurt in the beginning, but you'll work through that. No pain, no gain."

"You've got to make the first attempt; you've got to jump on the first wave. Yeah, it's going to hurt in the beginning, but you'll work through that. No pain, no gain."

— Master Sgt. Dan Hawkins
8th Operations Support Squadron

Proper stretching techniques

◆ **Stretching won't cure muscle tightness.** Runners have tight muscles as a normal and necessary adaptation to running. Tightness is a training effect, making for a springy stride. We have to expect a certain degree of inflexibility. But proper stretching can reduce the likelihood of muscle pulls, strains, and imbalances.

◆ **Stretching is just one piece of the fitness puzzle.** Anyone seeking balanced fitness needs to counteract the tightening of running with an exercise that gives the opposite result (such as stretching). Proper nutrition, hydration, and strength training should also be part of the mix.

◆ **Stretching isn't a warmup.** It doesn't make you sweat or raise your heart rate. Done before running, it delays the true warmup. You warm up by moving—first, by walking or running slowly, then by easing into the full pace of the day.

◆ **Stretching is best after you run.** Muscles respond better to stretching when they're warm than when they're cold. When you save stretching until afterward, you also get a few extra minutes to relax and cool down.

◆ **The older you are, the more important stretching becomes.** Many of us got away with not stretching when we were younger, but not any longer. The older we get, the more stretching helps to maintain flexibility and balance.

Information provided by
Runner's World Web Site

Notice

Please return any towels that belong to the Wolf Pack Sports and Fitness Center



SPORTS SHORTS

Sunday spin class

The fitness center offers spin class

Sundays at 4 p.m. in the fitness center annex.

Spinning instructors needed

The fitness center needs spin class instructors. The 8th Services Squadron

will pay certified instructors. For more information, call 782-4026.

Kickboxing aerobics

The fitness center offers aerobic kickboxing classes every Monday, Tuesday

and Thursday at 5 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call 782-4026.

To submit a sports shorts e-mail
wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

Today

Free food night The Loring Club offers a pasta buffet 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Howlin' Bowl The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin' Bowl starting at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$11 per person or \$50 per lane.

Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Movie The base theater shows "The Big Bounce," rated PG-13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Movie The base theater shows "Twisted," rated R, at 7 p.m. followed by "Starsky and Hutch," rated PG-13.

Midnight breakfast The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Prime Rib The Loring Club has a prime rib special — a 16-ounce "Wolf" cut for \$15.95 and a 12-ounce "Kun" cut for \$13.95 served from 6-9 p.m.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping trip to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Buses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Buses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Sunday

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entree and side dishes for Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price is \$12.95 per person. Club members receive a \$2 members first discount.

Movie The base theater shows "The Passion of the Christ," rated R, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

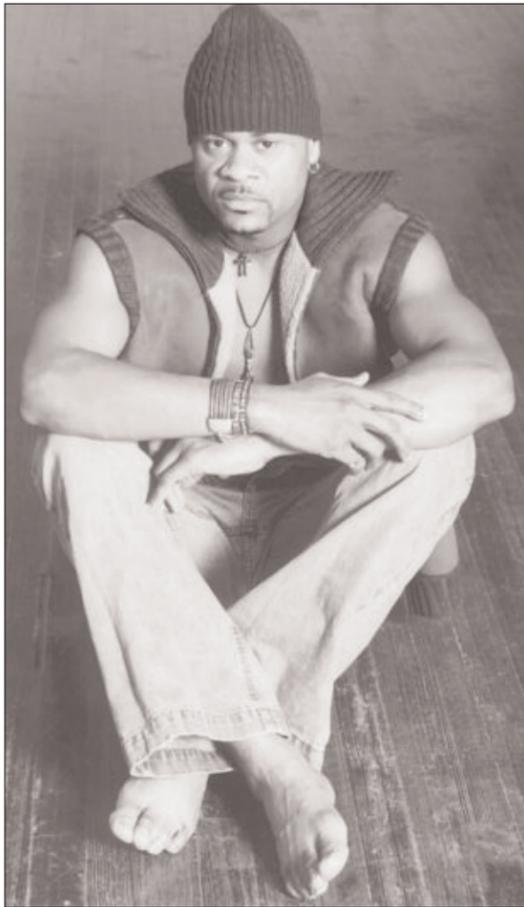
E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. The busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Buses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

Monday

Free bowling for airman - senior airman The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling all night for Airmen and \$1 bowling for everyone else.

Movie madness The Falcon Community Center offers a double feature movie madness at 6 p.m.

Pool Tournament The Loring Club has a 9-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.



Courtesy photo

CONCERT: Eliot Sloan, lead singer of *Blessid Union of Souls*, will be live in concert today at 7 p.m. at the Loring Club. Eliot Sloan helped shape the sounds of music in the 90's with hits like 'Hey Leonardo (She Likes Me for Me)', 'Let Me be the One', 'Light in Your Eyes' (which was co-written with Tommy Sims, one of the writers of Eric Clapton's grammy-winning hit 'Change the World') and Blessid's #1 smash hit, 'I Believe.'

Tuesday

Movie The base theater shows "The Perfect Score," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

\$2 Kun burger The Loring Club offers \$2 Kun burgers from 6-8 p.m.

Photo club meeting The Falcon Community Center will hold a photo club meeting at 6 p.m.

Lunch buffet The Loring Club offers an Oriental buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$6.95 with a discount for club members.

Ladies' Night bowling The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling for ladies all night starting at 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Movie The base theater shows "Starsky and Hutch," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Pool tournament The Loring club offers an 8-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Free food The Loring Club offers club members ruff ryder roast beef sandwiches 6 to 9 p.m.

Karaoke The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

Thursday

8-ball pool The Falcon Community Center has a 8-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Lunch buffet The Loring Club offers a Italian buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$6.95 with a discount for club members.

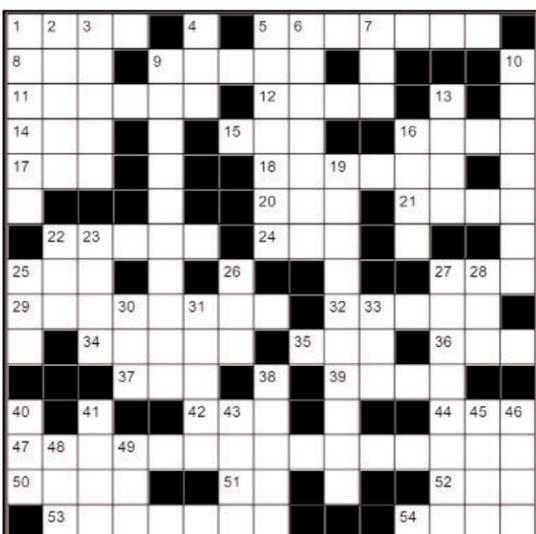
2-for-1 steak night The Loring Club offers two steaks for the price of one from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Movie The base theater shows "Starsky and Hutch," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Submit events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date, place, point of contact and phone number.

Hometown USAF (Vol. 6)

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs



ACROSS

- Train need
- Washington AFB home to 62nd AW
- Former California Army fort
- Oklahoma AFB home to 71st FTW; a/c tail marking of VN
- Romantic song
- Adhesive
- Winter danger
- Owed
- Apartment
- Homer's neighbor on The Simpsons
- Shah of Persia (1487-1524); Safavid founder
- Military comm. person in the field (abbrev.)
- Truck
- Easter animal?
- Snakelike fish
- 007 writer Fleming
- LPGA Se Ri _____
- Missouri AFB home to 509th BW; a/c tail marking of WM
- Drainage pipe
- Weary
- Duo
- Military org. concerned

DOWN

- Georgia AFB home to 116th ACW; a/c tail marking of GA
- Scavenger hunt (two words)
- Rested
- Angry
- New Jersey AFB home to 108th ARW; a/c tail marking of NJ
- Sky-blue color
- Shade
- California AFB home to 30th SW; a/c tail markings of HV
- Florida AFB home to 920th RG; a/c tail marking of FL
- Woman's magazine
- Clenched hand
- England AB home to 423rd ABS
- Military allowance (abbrev.)
- Item
- WWII site for 27 Medal of Honor recipients: _____ Jima
- Father
- Colorado AFB home to 302nd AW; a/c tail marking of CR
- Appendage
- Actress Carrere of Wayne's World
- Intended
- Period of time
- Whitewater independent counsel
- Pointed tool
- Current
- Fencing sword
- Stem knob
- Again
- South Korea informally
- Expletive denoting surprise

Wolf Pack wheels

Monday through Thursday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

Friday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and departs Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon and departs Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Education

CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR The base education and training office will provide CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR tests Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Tests won't be offered the last Friday of the month. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. To make an appointment, or for more information, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

CDC testing Career Development Course testing is Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

ACT, SAT AND OTHER TESTING ACT, SAT and any other test not mentioned are offered the last Friday of the month at 8 a.m. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. For more information or to make an appointment, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

Meetings

AFSA The Air Force Sergeants Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge.

Focus 5/6 The Focus 5/6 welcomes Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s to meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Top 3 The Kunsan Top 3 meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Airman's Advisory Council The Airman's Advisory Council meets the last Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge. All airmen, E-1 to E-4, are invited to attend.

FSC

Relocation brief The family support center offers a relocation brief Tuesdays 2 to 3 p.m. at the Loring Club. For more information, or to register, call 782-5644.

Return and reunion The family support center offers a return and reunion briefing for those about to leave Kunsan Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call 782-5644.

Kunsan City tour The family support center offers a walking tour of Kunsan City April 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members will meet at the front gate to take the local bus downtown. Bring sufficient won for purchases. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

South gate market It'aewon



Courtesy photo

IT'AEWON SHOPPING TRIP: The Falcon Community Center offers an It'aewon shopping trip April 10. The bus will depart the center at 7 a.m. and will depart It'aewon at 4 p.m. The cost is \$20 for E-5 and above and \$16 for E-4 and below. The deadline to sign up is April 8.

Volunteer Opportunities

Korean orphanage Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the military personnel flight parking lot Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. Transportation is provided. For more information, e-mail or call Airman Nathan Biles at 782-5960.

Chapel

Latter-Day Saint Services are Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Catholic services Mass is Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., Sundays at 9 a.m., and every Monday and Wednesday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment, Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 a.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Protestant services General Protestant worship service is Sundays at 11 a.m. and the contemporary praise and worship service is Sundays at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

Gospel Gospel services are Sundays at 1 p.m. and the inspirational praise and worship service is Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sonlight Inn hours The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturdays from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday School and Bible studies The chapel hosts several schools and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. Call the chapel for more information at 782-4300.

Men's Bible study is Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Luncheon Bible study is Thursdays at noon.

Sunday school is offered Sundays at 9:45 and 11:30 a.m.

Korean-American Bible study is Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Bible study and fellowship is Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn.

Protestant Bible study Sundays at 9:45 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

Promise Keepers Bible study is Mondays at 7 p.m.

Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil.



For more information, contact your unit voting representative or go to www.fvap.gov

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil with "classifieds" and the category (Wanted, For Sale or Lost & Found) in the subject block. All submissions must contain member's rank, name and phone number and must originate from the member's e-mail account. No "personal" ads will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is noon Friday a week prior to desired printing. For more information, call 782-4705.

Enhance your career



Know your Air Force Benefits

See your Career Assistance Advisor
Master Sgt. John Pupo, in building 1305, room 253A, call 782-9404, or e-mail 8fw/caa@kunsan.af.mil



Solutions for March 19
SECAF History (1947- 1985)



Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

Capt. Todd Lafortune, 80th Fighter Squadron pilot, gets strapped into an F-16C Fighting Falcon by his crew chief Staff Sgt. Trent Fairchild, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, March 25. Kunsan aircraft flew in support of dual exercises Beverly High 0404 and FOAL EAGLE.

Flight Ops: Training to take the fight north



Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

Captain Lafortune goes over his pre-flight check list before launch in an F-16C March 25.



Photo by Senior Airman Araceli Alarcon

Above: Staff Sgt. Adam Burkett (left), 8th AMXS, and sergeant Fairchild (right), examine pre-launch flight controls March 25.



Photo by Senior Airman Araceli Alarcon

Left: Senior Airman Joey Leek, 8th AMXS, gives Captain Christopher Lehto, 80th FS, the JUVAT "snake" sign before he heads for the taxiway March 25.