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NEWS BRIEFS

Greetings Team Arrives

The Holiday Greetings Pacific Team will be at Kunsan today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to videotape individual holiday greetings on the patio behind the Loring Club. All active duty members are welcome to stop by and tape a message to be aired at home during the holiday season. No appointment is necessary.

Curfew Change

Effective immediately, the new-peninsula-wide curfew is 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., every day. This curfew applies to all military personnel. In addition, the buddy wingman policy is also in effect until further notice for members going off base.

Incheon Taxi Warning

Recently there has been incidents with Koreans posing as taxi drivers willing to go to Kunsan. After hours of driving, they demand hundreds of dollars and have not arrived here. Do not accept rides from taxis without proper credentials and markings.

Absentee Voting

Oct. 13 is Wolf Pack Election Day. This is the day all absentee ballots need to be filled out and mailed to ensure receipt by Nov. 2. For more information, go to www.fvap.gov or the Kunsan Federal Voting Assistance webpage at <https://web.kunsan.af.mil/Voting/index.htm>.

Auto Expo Scheduled

The Gunsan International Auto Expo will be Oct. 13 to Oct. 27 at the Gunjang National Industrial Complex in Gunsan City. Representing 30 countries will be 600 automotive and automotive parts professionals exhibiting vehicles, parts and accessories, audio systems, tuning products, tools and more. There is no charge and those interested can log onto www.gapa.or.kr or email gapa2004@gapa.or.kr for more information.

Money For Inbounds

With the temporary closure of the runway, inbound personnel will not be arriving at Kunsan via the Patriot flight. The Wolf Pack Wheels program will accommodate members arriving during the months of October and November. Sponsors should relay to inbound members to have cash ready to pay for transportation to Kunsan. The cost for the bus is \$12.50 for staff sergeants and above and \$11.50 for senior airmen and below.



Photo by Senior Airman Katrina Shellman

PRESERVING CULTURE

The head housewife of the D'dum A Rum agricultural village in Kunsan puts the finishing touches on rice cakes, a traditional Korean meal. The rice cakes are made with steamed rice that's hammered into a thick paste then cut and covered in powdered soybeans for flavor. Today the majority of rice cakes are made in a factory and not by hand anymore except in certain agriculture villages. More than 20 Wolf Pack members got the opportunity to help prepare rice cakes Sept. 24 at the village as a part of a tour to show Airmen some of the Korean culture. For more information on the tour see page 5.

Crime Prevention is everyone's responsibility

By Tech. Sgt. Buckie Platt
8th Security Forces Squadron

Each Wolf Pack member wants to feel safe in his or her dorm room. After all, that is the place we call home during our tour at Kunsan. Sometimes no matter how hard we try, someone disturbs the comfort level of our life by entering our room without permission. There has been a

recent increase in theft within and around Kunsan's dormitories.

One similarity among most of the theft cases is the dorm occupant left his door or property unsecured. Unlocked doors and windows make entry simple to even the least experienced thief. Thieves can simply breeze in through unlocked doors or simply take unsecured property. Obvious signs of absence give the thief confidence so they can work undisturbed. Many

thieves will spend no longer than 60 seconds trying to break into your room.

Good locks and good neighbors who watch out for each other are big deterrents. Always lock up when you go out, even if only for a few minutes including to the laundry room.

Remember that locks can't prevent burglary unless they are in use. Mark your valuables and keep a record of your property in a safe place.

AFN improving TV broadcasts

MARCH AIR RESERVE BASE, Calif. - AFN TV viewers have seen notable on-air problems in the past few weeks.

While expanded, server-based technology has recently enabled the staff at the AFN Broadcast Center to give more programming choices to most AFN television viewers worldwide, the effort hasn't been problem-free. As anyone with a computer knows, adding new software and hardware can sometimes be a challenging process.

"The past three weeks have kept our engineers pretty busy," says Bruce Zieminski, AFN's director of engineering. "The new equipment and automation procedures we're using to play out our additional TV channels have caused us some technical issues that caught our system experts by surprise."

Since the launch of AFN Family and AFN Movie on September 3, AFN viewers have seen discrepancies between advertised schedules and what was being shown. They've also watched helplessly as their favorite program was cut off by another show without warning.

"I think we're turning the corner now," said Jerry Shorter, AFN's Chief Broadcasting Engineer. "We've had technical growing pains that can and will be resolved."

To provide viewers with the two

new services, as well as more programming on AFN Spectrum, 64 more hours of programs are being digitized every day into the AFN Broadcast Automation System.

In addition to the 100-plus hours already needed to air the other channels, BAS engineers are finding their system is having unexpected difficulty in processing this substantial increase in file management tasks.

"We've found a few corrupt configuration files and repaired some equipment that failed to do what it was supposed to. As with any new system, it takes time to become proficient in troubleshooting and repairing new technology," said Shorter.

AFN also recently installed new equipment to split its services between the two major regions of the world. All the AFN services are fed in real time to Asia.

For the Atlantic region, however, AFN feeds a seven-hour delayed version of AFN Family, AFN Movie and AFN Spectrum in addition to the other five TV services. Problems last week affected these regional feeds as well.

"We've tested our back-up transmission paths and established better procedures to ensure problems like what occurred last week are invisible to the audience," said Shorter.

MORE MOVIES



Butter up the popcorn and get ready to enjoy the magic of Hollywood as AFN raises the curtain on its newest service, AFN Movie! From the most dramatic adventure film to a three-hankie tearjerker, AFN Movie is where the stars come out all day. Great films with fewer interruptions, and shows that take you behind the scenes of Tinsel Town... they're all here, all the time. Plus, every Saturday night there's a blockbuster movie premiere. If you're into movies, AFN Movie is the hottest ticket in town.

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for your tv schedule, go to...
www.myafn.net

Sun outage will affect AFN TV and radio

MARCH AIR RESERVE BASE, Calif. - Viewers and listeners of the American Forces Network may experience brief programming interruptions from Sep. 28 through Oct. 12, as the fall "sun outage" period occurs.

These seasonal outages, which take place each spring and fall, affect all satellite communications including the AFN radio and television services distributed by the Defense Media Center here.

Sun outage-related programming interruptions are characterized by a complete loss of signal for as much

as several minutes. The interruptions occur when the sun's position aligns with broadcast satellites and Earth-station receivers. The sun's radiation overpowers the broadcast signal causing this disruption of service.

The effect of sun outages on satellite-delivered programming received by the DMC will be minimal because alternate satellite feeds of incoming programming can be used to avoid sun outages.

However, worldwide AFN affiliates may experience more significant disruption due to their reliance on a single satellite feed of the AFN

services.

This fall's sun outages will be the most severe Oct. 5 - 7.

The Defense Media Center distributes stateside radio and television news, entertainment and sports programming, along with Department of Defense (DoD) information messages, via satellite to approximately 800,000 DoD military and civilian employees, and their families, stationed overseas in 177 countries and U.S. territories, and aboard more than 180 U.S. Navy ships at sea.

AFN TV services include AFN

Prime (i.e. AFN Prime Atlantic, AFN Prime Pacific and AFN Prime Korea), AFN News, AFN Sports, AFN Spectrum, AFN Family, AFN Movie, Pentagon Channel and the AFN Program Guide.

AFN Radio services include seven music channels, two sports/talk channels, three news/information channels and NPR worldwide.

For more information, visit <http://www.afn.osd.mil>. View AFN radio and TV schedules at <http://myafn.dodmedia.osd.mil>.

For questions, contact AFN Kunsan at 782-4726

Some airmen can carry over 'use or lose' leave

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas - Active-duty Airmen who were unable to take annual leave this past year because they supported contingency operations will be allowed to accumulate more than the normal 60 days after the fiscal year ends.

Members unable to use leave due to their support of contingency operations may be eligible for special leave accrual. Those affected can

retain up to 120 days of leave until the end of fiscal year 2005, according to personnel officials.

"This program is meant to enable people to take leave they've earned," said Senior Master Sgt. Don Taylor, superintendent of customer support operations at the Air Force Personnel Center.

"In order for the program to work as planned,

though, those affected need to take not only the leave they are carrying over now, but also the leave they will earn during the next fiscal year, or they may lose leave next year."

Those who meet the criteria for having excess leave should contact their local military personnel flight, customer service element, for additional information.

The Kunsan MPF flight number is 782-7306

Use 'Eagle Eyes' to fight terrorism

Anti terrorism program gets new activity reporting call-in number

By 1st Lt. Kathryn Tiernan
8th Security Forces Squadron

The Eagle Eyes Program aims to prevent terrorism by enabling Air Force members and citizens to report any suspicious activities they observe. The office of special investigations and security forces created a more efficient way to rapidly obtain suspicious activity reports. Members can now reach OSI and Security Forces 24/7 by dialing the Law Enforcement Desk directly at 782-EYES (3937). This will decrease the response time of SF, OSI and any

other pertinent agencies. It is imperative to call immediately upon observation of suspicious activities.

AFOSI has identified seven categories of suspicious activities that warrant reporting:

Surveillance: Someone recording or monitoring activities. This may include the use of cameras (either still or video), note taking, drawing diagrams, annotating on maps, or using binoculars or other vision-enhancing devices.

Elicitation: People or organizations attempting to gain information about military operations, capabilities or people. Elicitation attempts may be made by mail, fax, telephone or in person.

Tests of security: Any attempts to

measure reaction times to security breaches or to penetrate physical security barriers or procedures in order to assess strengths and weaknesses.

Acquiring supplies: Purchasing or stealing explosives, weapons, ammunition, etc. This also includes acquiring military uniforms, decals, flight manuals, passes or badges (or the equipment to manufacture such items) or any other controlled items.

Suspicious persons out of place: People who don't seem to belong in the workplace, neighborhood, business establishment or anywhere else. Includes suspicious border crossings and stowaways aboard ship or people jumping ship in port.

Dry run: Putting people into position and moving them around according to their plan without actually committing the terrorist act. This is espe-

cially true when planning a kidnapping, but it can also pertain to bombings. An element of this activity could also include mapping out routes and determining the timing of traffic lights and flow.

Deploying assets: People and supplies getting into position to commit the act.

Inputs are immediately shared with appropriate law enforcement agencies and military commanders for rapid assessment and investigation as necessary.

Kunsan members are encouraged to stay alert to their surroundings, whether on base or off. Be on the lookout for suspicious activities at all times.

Anyone observing suspicious activities must call the new Eagle Eyes Hotline at 782-EYES.

...And May God Have Mercy on the Wolfpack's (Eagle's) Prey

Col. Bill Becker
8th Fighter Wing vice commander

The Eagles and commanders teamed up to take on the chiefs and shirts Tuesday at the new Wolf Pack fitness center in a dodgeball competition. In what one spectator could only call a wipeout, the Eagles and Commanders zeroed in on the Chiefs and Shirts four games to two in a best-of-seven match Tuesday afternoon. The Chiefs and Shirts displayed great lateral movement, as one after another they were sent to their bench after being pummeled black and blue by the senior offi-

cers of Kunsan Air Base. Enlisted fans commented with words like "disaster" and "disgrace" but these sugar-coated adjectives could do no justice to how our Chiefs and Shirts actually felt following the loss. So, with "better luck next time" and "just you wait" comments streaming from their vocal cords, the Chiefs retreated back to their den and the Shirts to their lounge "where it was safe."

Truthfully, the spirit of competition is alive and well at Kunsan and this Eagle looks forward to our next match up. I'm sure the above will "feed the flames" of our great spirit for the next challenge.



The Eagles and Commanders team celebrates their decisive 4-2 victory in the best-of-7 dodgeball series against the Shirts and Chiefs Tuesday at the new Wolf Pack fitness center. The monthly challenges pitting the enlisted leadership against the officer leadership have been leaning the officer's way. The only exception being the enlisted team's bowling victory in September.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

Chief Master Sgt. Chuck Talley, 8th Fighter Wing command chief master sergeant, does his best to beat back the eagles and commanders team's relentless attack.

Saying goodbye with respect, dignity, pride

By Master Sgt. Robert Branham
332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron

BALAD, Iraq - Somewhere in America a family member was waiting for a relative who was returning home. He was returning early, having served his profession with pride and excellence.

We wouldn't be there to honor his arrival, but we were here to see him off with respect and dignity. His title, and the title of thousands of his like-minded brothers and sisters, was specialist. For their profession is to defend the United States of America.

The Soldiers of his unit and the Airmen of ours stood at attention, in a cordon of desert camouflage uniforms, as six of his unit's young men

stood ready to carry their brother to his place on the start of his journey home. Just before they began their solemn march, we were ordered to present arms, and for three seconds our right arms were slowly raised to touch the corner of our eyes. As the detail passed we held our salute, honoring our comrade in arms and the Stars and Stripes. We held our salute until he was secured in his place of honor, then after the first sergeant's command, we slowly brought our arms to our side.

Still at attention, with eyes straight ahead, I could observe several faces with trails of tears, men and women alike, young and old. For we had lost one of our own, one who put service before self.

Next, the Army chaplain marched between our columns to join his troop on the plane. Only then were we released from formation, but were told we could march onto the plane for the chaplain's comments. No one walked away. Every member of the formation joined together, side by side, until there was no room to stand inside the plane. The others stood respectfully just outside the plane's rear entrance, as the chaplain recited the 23rd Psalm before he said a prayer for our departing brother and for his family.

Slowly we left the plane so the specialist could begin the journey home. As I looked back into the cargo bay, I saw something I will never forget. Members of his unit saluted the flag on their own; some

touched it respectfully. One soldier leaned over and put his forehead briefly next to the stars, as if putting his forehead on his brother's forehead.

As our Air Force members slowly left the area, the Army again fell into formation. They stood at attention as the plane rolled away.

Yes, somewhere someone was waiting for this loved one's final journey home. We wish he hadn't left early. We gave him a final salute with heartfelt pride and professional excellence. His sacrifice to duty, honor, and country demanded we offer no less. We are the profession of arms. All of us made a commitment to serve. Most of us make some sacrifice while in service. Some make the ultimate sacrifice.

Language — a cultural gift to share

By 2nd Lt. Mary E. Miskell
319th Operations Support Squadron

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. - The ability to speak another language can be beneficial not only for one's career options but also for life. Parents who speak more than one language often pass on their bilingual capabilities to their children.

Children are better equipped to learn another language than adults, yet some parents feel reluctant or just do not realize the potential of having bilingual children. My parents, for instance, are fluent in English and Spanish. However, I was not raised in a Spanish-speaking home.

Growing up with the last name "Perez" and the features of a born and bred Hispanic has led to the assumption that I speak Spanish. I was raised in a small town 10 minutes from the U.S.-Mexican border in South Texas.

Everywhere in the Rio Grande Valley, people can be heard speaking Spanish. At first it did not seem like a big deal to

be unable to speak Spanish since all our schools taught in English, with a few classes reserved solely for Spanish-speaking children.

Since my brothers, sisters and I did not go anywhere without my mother, the need to understand Spanish was nil as she was our translator.

It wasn't until I was in my teens that the effects of not being bilingual set in. Whether my friends and I went to football games, the movies or just to the mall, people would speak to me in Spanish.

Most of my friends, like me, had bilingual parents, but their parents taught them Spanish at home. So I had translators around me, yet I could not help but feel a little left out and a little ashamed.

After high school, I felt better knowing I would be leaving the Valley and not continue to get frowns when I told people I did not speak Spanish, which began to annoy me.

Why should I have to speak Spanish just because I look Hispanic? Because of that sentiment, I chose to study Russian

in college. Yet it did not matter where I moved, people still looked at me and assumed I spoke Spanish.

Many times in my life I had to pass up opportunities because I am not bilingual. Finding a job in high school seemed difficult since many of the businesses wanted bilingual employees to better handle customer service. In college the opportunity to escort and "house" student nationals usually went to those who were either taking the same language course or were already fluent in their language.

Even in the Air Force there are opportunities, like becoming an attaché or a foreign area officer, where the knowledge of another language or culture would come in handy and, in some cases, be required.

The ability to grow by expanding language capabilities and seeing beyond one's own culture is rewarding.

Parents who have the ability to teach to their children another language or culture give them a true gift. Such a gift can be passed on for generations.



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Col. William Uhle

Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

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80th FS	198	198	-0
8th FW	422	402	-20



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VOTE

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Kunsan members get taste of village life

By Airman 1st Class Juanika Glover
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

More than 20 Wolf Pack members spent the day in D'dum A Rum Village in Kunsan Sept. 24 to learn about Korean traditions and agricultural life.

To get a better feel of what a typical day is like in a Korean farm village, military members participated in basket weaving, the wearing of Korean attire and food preparation.

Mayor Kang, Keun Ho and Vice Mayor Song, Woong Chae of Kunsan gave a special welcome to the village visitors and also participated in some of the day's activities.

Base members helped the villagers prepare rice cakes in the traditional way by hammering steamed rice into a paste, cutting it into small slices and then covering it with soy bean powder. Some of the Airmen were given Korean attire to wear during the rice cake preparations while others were taught how to play a Korean game similar to backgammon.

Wolf Pack members also got the opportunity to tour the village wearing hand made straw sandals while playing Korean drums and other instruments with the village leader.

The experience gave some of the tour members a new outlook on other cultures and also a sense of appreciation for their own.



Photo By Senior Airman Katrina Shellman

Korean agricultural villagers teach a Wolf Pack member to make a floor mat out of straw. The Korean villagers make many of their products by hand. Along with floor mats they make shoes and baskets out of thin straw tightly nitted together.

"Opportunities infrequently arise for us as Americans to understand the many facets of our host country, said Capt. Joan Ross, 8th Fighter Wing command post. "The more we partake in sharing and learning their culture, the better prepared we are to defend them when the time comes. We are also able to have a greater appreciation for our own culture and realize the blessing that we have in America."

She said she took the tour because she loved history and wanted to learn some of the

traditions of the Korean people.

"I enjoyed the atmosphere of preparing the rice cakes because I could envision it as a time when the women would gather and chat, you know kind of like our own American heritage with making quilts," the captain said.

This tour most definitely gets you away from the hustle and bustle of daily life in the 21st century and brings you a respect and admiration for where we have been and what we've accomplished, said Capt. Ross.

"I hope I get to experience more tours like this during my time here," she added.

For some members of the group, it was their first experience in dealing with another culture and discovered that getting used to another one has it's share of difficulties.

"I learned that being trapped into my way of living

has spoiled me to the point where adapting to another culture would be rather hard," said Senior Airman Katrina Shellman, 8th Communications Squadron photographer.

She said she was a little wary of trying new foods but she went on the tour to get a grasp of Korean life and what it would be like to live it on a day-to-day basis.

"I learned that no two cultures share the same recipes when it comes to food and life," Amn. Shellman said

"But I would recommend this tour to anyone who's interested in learning new things about other cultures because it was truly an interesting tour that took you out of your normal everyday American life," she added.



Photo by Master Sgt. Wanda Jennings

Captain Joan Ross, 8th Fighter Wing command post, prepares a bowl of traditional Korean food. The villagers make numerous dishes for the tourist to try.



Photo by Master Sgt. Wanda Jennings

Wolf Pack members spend the day in the D'dum A Rum agricultural village of Kunsan, Sept. 24, learning Korea's agricultural village traditions. They were taught basket weaving, the proper wear of Korean attire and food preparation.



Photo by Master Sgt. Wanda Jennings

Master Sgt. Jose Campa, 8th Medical Group first sergeant, hammers away at a pile of steamed rice, once it forms into a thick paste, the villagers make rice cakes out of it.

Today

Pre-Separation - The family support center offers a pre-separation briefing for members about to separate or retire from 9 to 10 a.m. in building 755, room 215. To register, call 782-5644.

Personal Financial Management Program brief - The family support center offers a PFMP briefing for senior airmen and below attending newcomers' orientation from 3 to 4 p.m., in building 755, room 215. For more information, call 782-5644.

Free food night - The Loring Club offers super social hour featuring Sloppy Joes from 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 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Movie - The base theater shows "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow," rated PG, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Dodge Ball tourney - The fitness center offers a dodge ball tournament beginning at 2 p.m.

Movie - The base theater shows "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow," rated PG, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Latin Night - The Loring Club offers Latin night in the ballroom beginning at 7 p.m.

Prime Rib night - The Loring Club offers prime rib and wine.

Gunsan City walking tour - The family support center offers a tour of Gunsan City, a Buddhist temple, Wolmyeong Park, the shopping district and more from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring 20,000 Won to cover bus, lunch and incidentals. To register, call 782-5644.

PS2 tourney - The Falcon Community Center offers a HALO tournament beginning at 3 p.m.

E-Mart trip - The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping trip to E-Mart in Gunsan 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

Movie - The base theater shows "Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid," rated PG-13, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Sunday brunch - The Loring Club offers Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., for \$11.95 for club members.

Dart tourney - The Falcon Community Center offers a dart tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

8-ball - The Falcon Community Center offers an 8-ball tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

Racquetball tourney - The fitness center offers a doubles racquetball tournament beginning at 2 p.m.

Monday

Airman's Night - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers three free games for Airmen beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Pizza and beer - The Loring Club offers \$1 longnecks and 50 cent slices from 6 to 8 p.m.

9 Ball tourney - The Loring Club offers a 9 Ball tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

Triple Feature - The Falcon Community Center offers triple feature movie madness beginning at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Movie - The base theater shows "Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

\$2 pitchers - The Loring Club offers \$2 pitchers and \$2 Kun Burgers from 6 to 8 p.m.

Football Frenzy - The Loring Club offers a football frenzy beginning at 7 p.m. Come out to watch Monday Night Football at the club.

Cooking Class - The family support center offers a cooking class from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonlight

Inn. To register, call 782-5644.

Chess Night - The Falcon Community Center offers chess night beginning at 7 p.m.

Nifty Fifty bowling - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers bowling and shoe rental for 50 cents each.

Wednesday

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

Free food night - The Loring Club offers super social hour featuring chili and hot dogs from 6 to 8 p.m. for club members.

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

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

Comedy night - The Loring Club offers the comedy of Adam Richmond and Claude Stuart beginning 7 p.m.

Smooth Move/ Home buying - The family support center offers a smooth move and home buying class from 1 to 4 p.m., Building 755, Room 215. Get PCS questions answered by experts from legal, housing and medical field, as well as tips on home buying by a licensed realtor. Those interested in only the buying portion of the seminar should be present at 2 p.m. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Thursday

Comedy show - The 8th Services Squadron presents Sinbad. The show will begin at 7 p.m. at the football field. Food and drinks will be available.

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

Ladies' Night bowling - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling for ladies beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Korean Language class - The family support center offers a Korean

Language Class from 10 a.m. to noon at Building 755, Room 215. This class will teach reading and writing the Korean alphabet and basic travel expressions for shopping, dining and using transportation. To register, call 782-5644.

Night Shifter's 8-ball tournament - The Falcon Community Center offers a 8-ball tournament for all night shifter's and night owls beginning at 11 p.m., at the community activities center.

Steak night - The Loring Club offers 2-4-1 steaks for club members from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Return and reunion briefing - The family support center offers a return and reunion briefing to help address the challenges of family reunion faced by single and married members at 3:30 p.m., at the Sonlight Inn. The briefing is mandatory for all departing military members.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to 8 FW/PA Wolfpack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date.



Golf course

The West Wing Golf Course offers many services including golf club rental, pull cart rental, handicapping services, intramural golf, golf lessons and club fittings. For tee times or more information on what the West Wing Golf Course has to offer, call 782-5694.

Chapel

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

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

Protestant services - General Protestant worship service is Sunday at 11 a.m. and the Contemporary Praise and Worship service is Sunday

at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

Gospel - Gospel services are Sunday at 1 p.m. and the Inspirational Praise and Worship service is Friday 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., Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday School and Bible study - The chapel hosts several schools and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call the chapel at 782-4300.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to 8 FW/PA Wolfpack@kunsan.af.mil with "classifieds" 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.

For Sale

2003 Audi:
2.4L V6 A4 Cabriolet, blue with gray leather interior, performance sports package, 14K miles. \$30,000. Call Capt. Ken Knight at DSN 738-4127.

Volunteer Opportunities

American Red Cross:
Anyone interested in volunteer-

ing should call 782-4601 for more information.

FSC:

The family support center has opportunities both on and off base. Call 782-3772.

Korean orphanage :

Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage can call 782-5644.

Wolf Pack Wheels

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

Friday
Departs Gunsan at 7:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

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

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

One-way tickets, available at the community center, are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for the airman morale program, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

They are the champions

8 MXS/Ammo defeats 8 CES-A to take base softball championship



Photos by Staff Sgt. Mike Holzworth

Four was the magic number, as two teams that finished fourth in their respective divisions battled for the base softball championship here Sept. 24. The game that capped the week-long end-of-year tournament pitted two teams that had a balance of offense and defense. The end result: a 10-7 Ammo victory and the title of 2004 intramural champs.

ABOVE: Benjamin Matthews, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron-A, slides into third as Duane Grandpre, 8th Maintenance Squadron-Ammo, attempts to field the throw from the outfield during the base intramural softball championship game Sept. 24. LEFT: Tech. Sgt. Donovan Schaefer, 8th MXS-Ammo, laces a line drive up the third-base line late in the game helping Ammo to the 10-7 victory capping the week-long intramural softball championship tournament.

2004-05 varsity basketball team announced



ABOVE: A varsity team hopeful rises for a jumper during the final scrimmage game Sept. 24 at the new fitness center. RIGHT: Dwight Peete, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, tries to drop in a free throw during the scrimmage Sept. 24. The varsity team was chosen Monday for the 2004-2005 season.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Juanika Glover

04 - 05 KUNSAN MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	Ht / Wt	Hometown	Position
Jeffery Roach	5'8"/155	Paducah, KY	G
Sharod Allen	5'11"/185	Spring Lake, NC	G
Daric Watson	5'9"/151	Kansas City, MO	G
Aubrey Quarles	5'11"/185	Milwaukee, WI	G
Duane Dunlap	5'6"/147	Los Angeles, CA	G
Toyre Hudson	5'10"/160	Columbus, GA	G
Aaron Hunter	6'2"/180	Louisville, KY	F
Corey Fletcher	6'4"/190	Florence, AL	F
Jacoby McLaurin	6'3"/210	Fayetteville, NC	F
Lawrence Williams	6'4"/190	New Orleans, LA	F
Todd Patino	6'4"/215	Wilkesboro, NC	C
Mike Roberts	6'3"/203	Vonore, TN	F

Coaches:

Melvin D. Cooper	Syracuse, NY
Antonio Reese	Boston, MA
Bryant Wise	Detroit, MI
Terrence Davis	Milwaukee, WI

SPORTS SHORTS

Aerobics classes

The fitness center offers aerobics classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15 a.m. For more information on these classes, call the fitness center at 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.

Lunchtime hoops

The fitness center offers pick-up basketball daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tee times

Active duty and DoD civilians assigned to Kunsan may reserve tee times for the following weekend beginning Monday at 9 a.m. All others can reserve tee times beginning Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Spin class

The fitness center offers spin classes 8 a.m. on down days and holidays; 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday in the new fitness center.

New Step class

The fitness center has added a new step aerobics class to the schedule. The class is held from noon to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, contact the fitness center at 782-4026.

Rugby players wanted

Those interested in being a part of the upcoming Kunsan Rugby team should call 1st Lt. Wayne Kinsel at 782-5163 or e-mail wayne.kinsel@kunsan.af. An initial meeting will be held 6 p.m., Tuesday at the outdoor track. The sport is open to both men and women and no prior experience is necessary.

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

Wolf Pack sports weekend results



8th Security Forces Squadron members pull in unison during Tuesday's tug-of-war competition as part of the Chusok Holiday Sports Weekend.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

2004 CHUSOK HOLIDAY SPORTS WEEKEND WINNERS

Event	Winner
8-on-8 Kickball	8th Security Forces Squadron
One-pitch Softball	8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Humvee Pull	8th Mission Support Squadron
6-on-6 Volleyball	8th Maintenance Squadron
12-person Dodgeball	35th Fighter Squadron
Doubles Horseshoes	Army
6-mile Relay Run	8th SFS
Flag Football	8th CES
Stationary Bike Race	8th MSS
4-Man Golf	8th MXS
4-person Bowling	8th SFS
5-on-5 Basketball	8th CES
3-point Shootout	8th MXS
4 X 100 meter Relay	8th SFS
10-person Tug of War	8th SFS
Mini Biathlon	8th SFS

Sports Weekend Champs 8th Security Forces Squadron



ABOVE: Lt. Col. Steven Clapp, 80th Fighter Squadron commander, deflects a ball during an Eagles and Commanders-vs-Chiefs and Shirts dodgeball game Tuesday.
BELOW: 1st Lt. KrisShorna Walker, 8th Mission Support Group, catches the ball for an out during a kickball tournament Saturday.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Mike Holzworth

1st Lt. Craig Dorn, Master Sgt. John Schumann, Senior Master Sgt. Frank Sanders, Capt. Chris Hart and Maj. Percy Dingle, all members of the 8th Mission Support Squadron Humvee pull team, knock out the 50-meter pull and a competition-best 16.35 seconds Sunday.

