

Briefly

Retirement dinner

A retirement dinner for Lt. Gen. Charles Heflebower, 7th Air Force commander, is scheduled for Nov. 9. The dinner is open to all 7th AF and 51st Fighter Wing members and their families. The dress is smart casual (jacket, open collar). Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow. Cost is \$14 per person with choice of menu. Contact your unit first sergeant for details or to make reservations.



Farewell dinner

A farewell dinner for 7th AF Command Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Sullens is scheduled for Nov. 13 at the officers club. The dinner is open to all Osan members and their families. Dress is smart casual. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with a buffet dinner to follow. Cost is \$15.25 per person. Contact Staff Sgt. Jettie Beavers at 784-5165 by Thursday for tickets.

Change of command

The 7th AF change-of-command ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Doorstop. Major Gen. Lance Smith will take command from Lt. Gen. Charles Heflebower, who retires following the passing of the guidon. Transportation to the ceremony will be provided.

Free concert

The Kumho Asiana String Quartet will present a free concert at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in the officers club ballroom. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. All Osan members and their families are invited.

The quartet has played since 1995 and has gained international recognition.

Due to limited seating, tickets will be needed for entry. Contact the public affairs office at 784-4044 for a free ticket.



Photo by Senior Airman Chenzira Malloy

Members of the 51st Supply Squadron conduct an unexploded ordnance sweep outside a building as part of post-attack procedures during Osan's initial readiness response exercise/combat employment readiness exercise Oct. 22 - 25. For more exercise photos, see pages 8 - 9.

Wing proves combat capability

Exercise tests Osan's ability to survive attack, take fight to enemy

By Senior Airman Jeff Hamm
Staff writer

Osan members participating in the recent initial readiness response exercise/combat employment readiness exercise may be happy to know their efforts paid off.

Members of the 51st Fighter Wing Inspector General Inspections office said the Oct. 22-25 exercise was a success.

According to Maj. Kevin O'Day, the outgoing 51st FW/IGI, the main objective of the IRRE was to "transition from a peacetime to a wartime posture. It's to make sure squadrons do what they have to do to get ready for war."

The purpose of the CERE, the longer, second part of the exercise, was to place combat forces in a wartime-type environment, and see



Photo by Staff Sgt. Johnny Saldivar

Crew chiefs from the 36th Fighter Squadron perform recovery actions on an F-16 Tuesday during the exercise.

how they'd do under stressful conditions.

O'Day said he thought those objectives were met.

"This was a very successful exercise," he said.

The success came with its share of learning points, said Lt. Col. Tom

Deale, the new 51st FW/IGI.

He said one of the more important parts of the exercises was the training that went on. This was accomplished by unit commanders as well as members of the exercise evaluation team.

See EXERCISE, Page 8

Combat bioterrorism with awareness, education

By Gen. William Begert
Pacific Air Forces commander

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — As we continue our war on terrorism, the focus has shifted over the past weeks to include bioterrorism. We've all seen the news reports of anthrax exposures in a few areas of the United States — incidents that, while very isolated, have made all of us more cautious and aware of our surroundings. Yes, this increased awareness has resulted in false scares, some even within Pacific Air Forces, but being aware of our surroundings is a good thing. Being extra vigilant in protecting our troops and families, indeed the public at large, will help us win the war on terrorism.

But while increased awareness is productive, panic

is not — and there really is no reason that panic should set in if we continue using a common sense approach. There is a wealth of information out there about anthrax itself, how hard it is to contract, and how to protect oneself following contact with a suspicious letter or package. I firmly believe that education is the key to remaining calm, yet aware. That's why we've blitzed information out in base newspapers, letters to commanders, and other venues. Knowing as much as we can about the threat is the first step to protecting ourselves.

I want the PACAF family to know two things as we continue to combat bioterrorism. First — the mail is safe. More than 20 billion pieces of mail have been delivered in the United States since Sept. 11, and only a handful of incidents have resulted. Rest assured that U.S. Postal Service and

PACAF postal personnel have effective measures in place to protect themselves and you. Second, PACAF units have the ability to assess situations involving the possible threat of bioterrorism, contain the threat and perform recovery actions. These people, from a variety of functional specialties, are well-trained and ready to help if needed.

Remember, we're in this war on terrorism — together — for the long haul. I'm confident we will prevail if we keep focused on our missions, vigilant in force protection and tireless in seeking out and destroying the ability of those who would harm us.



Begert

Mustang Action Line 784-4811... gets questions answered

"The action line is an important communication tool, allowing me to get directly involved with the base community. If you can't resolve an issue through your chain of command, I welcome you to call me with questions, comments and suggestions. Please leave your name and phone number if you would like a personal response."

— Brig. Gen. David Clary



Mattress too firm

Q: I live in Bldg. 718, and we received new mattresses. I went from a perfectly comfortable bed to a rock. Did anyone check the quality of the mattresses before they were purchased?

A: The mattresses are purchased to meet American and Air Force standards. We expect these firm mattresses to last about three years, which is required by regulation. You obviously received a firmer mattress than what you had before. We've purchased mattresses that are less firm, and we expect them in December or January. If you'd like to exchange your mattress, call our furnishing management office at 784-5181.

Military life and the company of soldiers

By Col. P.K. White
51st Operations Group
commander

Recently, I was addressing a group of company grade officers. While we were discussing the topic of leadership, my thoughts went back to the time when I was a young captain at Hahn Air Base in Germany in 1986 — and I thought about the people who were stationed with me back then, and how almost all of them are no longer in the Air Force. Most of them now fly for the airlines, but remain close friends to this day. I found myself asking the question, as I have so many times before — why have my wife and I chosen to remain in the Air Force, while so many of our friends have chosen to separate?

My wife and I come from military families. I was born into the military — it is the only life I have ever known. As a kid growing up at Air Force bases all over the world, there was never really any doubt that I would one day join the Air Force — it was simply understood. However, there have been several periods in my career where we have seriously contemplated leaving the Air Force and joining our friends for the higher pay and a more stable lifestyle that a civilian occupation generally brings.

My father retired as a Chief Master Sergeant after 22 years in the Air Force, and has since worked for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. He has not been in the Air Force for almost 20 years. Yet, even today, my parents' closest friends are



"I love the people I have served with, past and present. You will not find people like them anywhere else — and the same friends you share blood, sweat, and tears with today will still be there for you tomorrow"

Col. P.K. White
51st Operations Group commander

old comrades from their days in the military — one friend entered basic training the same day my father did, and purposely retired within an hour's drive of my parent's home. The same holds true for my wife's parents. When I look at the e-mail address lists of my airline buddies, I find they are made up almost exclusively of former or active-duty military families. Herein lies the secret — the friendships you make in the military last a lifetime.

When I ask my friends who have separated what they miss the most about the Air Force, they always have the same answer — they miss the friendships, the camaraderie, the closeness one feels through shared hardships, shared victories, shared loss of loved ones — the teamwork, the willingness to support each other during the tough times and the good. These are some of the traits that make the military life, and the "company of soldiers" so special.

It has been said most American men claim to have only one or two really close friends. Not so for most of us in the military. It has also been said that no soldier is really willing to die for his country — but he will

die for his friends. With very few exceptions — firemen, being one of note — one finds few occupations that inspire that kind of loyalty. It is the true definition of "service before self."

Sir John Winthrop Hackett, a British military historian, wrote: "The military life, whether for sailor, soldier, or airman, is a good life. The human qualities it demands include fortitude, integrity, self-restraint, personal loyalty to other persons, and the surrender of the advantage of the individual to the common good... This is good company. Anyone can spend his life in it with satisfaction."

I love the Air Force. I love flying fighters, living in different countries and experiencing different cultures. I gain tremendous satisfaction knowing that I am serving my country in a noble profession. But mostly, I love the people I have served with, past and present. You will not find people like them anywhere else — and the same friends you share blood, sweat and tears with today will still be there for you tomorrow, no matter where you are, no matter what you do, in or out of the military.

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Osan practices noncombatant evacuation

By Staff Sgt. Matt Summers
Editor

More than 1,500 noncombatants took part in Courageous Channel 01-2 Oct. 18-20, giving it the largest turnout ever for a United States Forces Korea noncombatant evacuation operation exercise at Osan, according to the officer in charge.

Major Cheryl Scaglione, OIC of the Area 5 evacuation control center, attributes the 96-percent non-combatant participation rate to the efforts of the 60 NEO wardens throughout the base who "beat the bushes" to ensure accountability of noncombatants in their charge. She also believes the events of Sept. 11 may have played a supporting role in drawing people to the exercise.

"Maybe it's (NEO) looked at differently than it was three months ago," Scaglione said. "Perhaps it has a new sense of importance."

Courageous Channel 01-2 was designed to test Osan's ability to conduct a NEO and enhance non-combatants' preparedness to evacuate on short notice, and to train and enhance the readiness of the evacuation control center staff. Participants included non-emergency-essential U.S. government employees, command and non-command sponsored families of military and U.S. civilian employees and DoD contractors and their family members. A NEO can be initiated for a variety of reasons to include the onset of hostilities, political instability and natural disasters.

"NEO has evolved over the years and become more organized," said Scaglione, who received positive feedback from several participants. "One woman who had been through 15 NEO exercises said this was the best she had ever been through."

The "best" describes not only the efficiency, but also the effectiveness of the processing line, according to Scaglione, whose staff introduced several new initiatives during this exercise.

Added emphasis on command information, personal security awareness, facts about anthrax and the wear of force and family protection equipment were included in the processing line. Information on surviving a nuclear, biological or chemical attack will also be added to future exercises, according to Scaglione, who manages the more



Photo by Staff Sgt. Johnny Saldvar

Staff Sgt. Phillip Langhus, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron readiness flight, shows Traci Brock how to properly fit a gas mask designed for children onto her daughter, Caitlin, during the noncombatant evacuation operation exercise at Osan Oct. 19. More than 1,500 noncombatants participated in the exercise.

than 80 military personnel it takes to implement a NEO at Osan.

"Much of this information active-duty members receive, but for whatever reason, it doesn't make it home," she said. "This was a good opportunity to get this information to a group of people who maybe wouldn't otherwise receive it."

Haydee Cooper, wife of Terry Cooper, an employee of Dynacorp at Camp Humphreys, took advantage of gas mask familiarization training provided by the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron readiness flight - training and instruction until recently reserved only for military mem-

bers and mission-essential civilians.

"Even though we've been here awhile, this is the first time the family has come in and seen the gear," said Terry. "I know my wife is going to feel more relaxed about possibly having to wear the gear."

The exercise provided a confidence booster for first-timer Hilary Garrard, wife of Col. Mark Garrard, 7th Air Force staff judge advocate.

"I feel more confident and better prepared," she said. "I was worried about not being able to put the gas mask on when we went to war on terrorism, so I'm glad I've had this training and feel more confident in case of a crisis."

Five Osan airmen receive Articles 15

By Senior Airman Tonya Vallie
Base legal office

When commanders impose non-judicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, they can choose from a variety of punishments.

For enlisted members the list includes reduction in rank, forfeitures of pay, restrictions (i.e., to the base), additional days of duty, and reprimands. At some Air Force bases correctional custody is also an option.

Officers can receive forfeiture of pay, arrest in quarters, restrictions, and reprimands.

The following five Osan airmen received Articles 15 during September.

Failure to report

A 51st Maintenance Squadron

senior airman with a history of misconduct failed to report to his appointed place of duty. Punishment consisted of a reduction to airman 1st class, 30 days restriction to base and 30 days extra duty.

Disrespect to an NCO

A 51st MXS airman with a history of misconduct was disrespectful to an NCO. Punishment consisted of a reduction to airman basic, suspended forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for two months and 45 days restriction to base. Subsequently, the airman basic received a general discharge from the Air Force.

Drunk driving

A 51st Civil Engineer Squadron airman first class was driving while drunk, failed to report to his appointed place of duty and was too

intoxicated to perform his duties. Punishment consisted of a reduction to airman, with a suspended reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$290 pay per month for two months, 45 days restriction to base, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

Government travel card

A 51st Contingency Hospital Squadron senior airman failed to pay her government travel card. Punishment consisted of 14 days restriction to base, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

Negligent action

A 607th Training Flight staff sergeant negligently discharged an M-16 rifle in a training classroom and injured a fellow airman. Punishment consisted of 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

Court-martial

A 604th Air Support Operations Squadron airman was found guilty of using illegal drugs during a general court-martial at Osan Oct. 17.

Senior Airman Justin Britton, pleaded guilty to one charge of wrongfully using six 3,4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine pills, better known as MDMA or Ecstasy, on five occasions. Three of the pills were used during Memorial Day weekend.

Britton elected to be tried before a military judge, rather than a panel of members. The military judge sentenced him to seven months confinement, a bad conduct discharge, reduction to airman basic and forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for seven months.

(Submitted by Master Sgt. John Vassallo, base legal office.)

Anthrax: best defense is good offense

Understanding disease, safety procedures key to battling bioterrorism

By Col. David Young

Pacific Air Forces surgeon general

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii – Anthrax—the term has been heard on every news broadcast across America, stories fill newspapers, and everyone has probably discussed the disease at least once over the last two weeks. But what does the public really know about this ominous sounding affliction? Actually a lot. Anthrax is not new, and the best defense is a good offense — in this case the offense is knowing the disease and how to keep people safe.

Anthrax has been around for a long time. Some historians believe the fifth plague on Egypt described in the Bible is actually anthrax. It has been described in Greek literature and the Middle Ages, and continues to be a common natural occurrence in many parts of the world.

Anthrax is a disease of herbivores — mainly sheep, cattle, goats, and deer. It was once prevalent all over the world where livestock were raised, but thanks to extensive animal vaccination programs now exists mainly in Africa and Asia.

Sporadic outbreaks do occur in other areas, including rarely, the United States. There was an outbreak in Texas among wild deer earlier this year, which included one human cutaneous case, and another outbreak in cattle around the North Dakota/Minnesota border in 2000. Humans can be infected in nature, but this is rare and usually involves people who are occupationally exposed to livestock or animal hides.

Anthrax is caused by the bacteria *Bacillus anthracis*. The bacteria form a hearty spore that is very resistant to destruction and can survive in nature for decades. Exposure to the spores is what usually results in infection and is what officials are concerned about with bioterrorism.

Anthrax is regarded as one of the more likely biowarfare/bioterrorism threats because of its sta-



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jim Vanegey

Technical Sgt. Marcelo Bayquen, a biological augmentation team member from the 4th Medical Group at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., loads capillary tubes filled with collected samples of unknown substances into a Ruggedized Advance Pathogen Identification Device at the New York Department of Health, Public Health Laboratories on Oct. 25.

bility, relatively low cost, and relative ease of acquisition. Just the threat of using a biological agent such as anthrax is enough to provoke concern. Terrorist use of anthrax is more a weapon of

mass hysteria and disruption rather than widespread death.

What does all this mean to Pacific Air Forces' troops and their families? Those who have been immunized, to any degree (approximately 18,000 active-duty PACAF personnel have been vaccinated), are at very low risk.

Although the vaccination program in PACAF was temporarily halted in June because of delays in getting Federal Drug Administration certification of the vaccine-maker's newly renovated facility, more vaccine will be available this spring.

Those who have not been immunized can still minimize their risk. In the event that people receive a suspicious piece of mail or have any reason for concern, they should follow the guidance distributed by postal officials.

Most of all, people shouldn't panic. Even in the event it's determined there was real exposure to anthrax spores, early treatment with the antibiotic ciprofloxacin is virtually 100-percent preventive.

In addition, studies conducted on people who worked in goat hair mills in the 1960's demonstrated widespread inhalation exposure with very little actual disease. In fact, there were only 18 cases of inhalation anthrax in the United States in the 20th century.

Two other things to keep in mind are that anthrax has never been shown to be transmitted from person-to-person, so it's not contagious, and once the spores have settled on the ground or other objects it is highly unlikely they can be stirred up again to a level that will cause anything other than the highly-treatable skin form of the disease.

As with many other infectious diseases, the best protection is hand washing with soap and water. Ciprofloxacin is an effective drug, but indiscriminate use of antibiotics can result in other potential problems so people should only take antibiotics while under the care of a healthcare provider.

Anthrax questions and answers

What is anthrax?

Anthrax is a disease caused by a spore-forming bacteria called *Bacillus anthracis*. Anthrax occurs mainly in certain domesticated and wild animals, including goats, sheep, cattle, horses, and deer.

In exposed humans, anthrax appears in three separate forms, depending upon the body organ that is exposed: the skin, lungs, or gastrointestinal tract.

Exposure to as many as 8,000 – 10,000 spores is believed to be necessary before an infection will occur, although even this many spores is no larger than a speck of dust.

The cutaneous or skin form of the infection occurs most frequently on the hands and forearms of persons working with infected livestock, and represented 95 percent of previously known cases of human anthrax.

Areas of skin with previous cuts

or abrasions are particularly susceptible. Initially, a small solid elevation of the skin appears, which progresses to a fluid-filled blister with swelling at the site of infection. The scab that typically forms over the lesion can be black as coal, hence its name – derived from *Anthrakis*, the Greek word for coal.

With treatment, the fatality rate is less than 1 percent among people who get the skin form of the disease. Inhalation of the spores leads to the lung form of anthrax.

After a typical incubation period of one to seven days, there is a gradual onset of flu-like symptoms that includes fever, fatigue, cough, and mild chest discomfort. This mild illness can progress rapidly to breathing difficulty and shock in two – four days. Death usually occurs within 24 hours at this point.

The fatality rate for untreated inhaled anthrax is greater than 90

percent. This form of anthrax is not contagious, however.

Gastrointestinal anthrax infection is rare, and typically follows ingestion of insufficiently cooked contaminated meat.

What about vaccination and treatment for anthrax?

A vaccine exists which consists of a series of six doses over 18 months with yearly boosters. The vaccine is currently in limited supply, and is not recommended in the unexposed general public.

Ciprofloxacin, or Cipro, is one of several antibiotics believed to be effective against the disease in its early stages.

Effective decontamination can be accomplished by boiling contaminated articles in water for 30 minutes or longer using common disinfectants.

A solution of one part chlorine

bleach and 20 parts water is effective in destroying spores and vegetative cells from surfaces such as floors and counters.

What about anthrax sent by mail?

Recently, several reports have surfaced of actual anthrax spores being combined in a white powdery substance and sent through the U.S. mail service. While many of these have proven to be hoaxes and false scares, any suspicious piece of mail should be handled with caution.

If a suspected anthrax threat is received by mail, the U.S. postal service recommends the following: double bag the letter or package in a zip-lock type plastic bag, using latex gloves, if possible, and a particulate mask; and immediately wash your hands with soap and water.

(Information provided by Capt. J. Eric Bermudez, 51st Medical Group)

The mail is safe: Public should use common sense with letters/packages

By Maj. James Law
Pacific Air Forces News Service

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii – Despite continuing fears over anthrax being distributed through the mail, the U.S. Postal Service and Pacific Air Forces postal units want service members and their families to know that security measures are in place to assure customer safety.

Postal service and PACAF officials realize the public's concern, have raised their awareness level in regards to suspicious letters and packages and have effective handling and distribution procedures in place to ensure the safe delivery of mail. In fact, more than 20 billion pieces of mail have been delivered in the United States since Sept. 11, and only a few incidents have occurred.

"People shouldn't stop using the mail because of these isolated incidents," said U.S. Postal Service officials in a recent Web posting. "The simple act of paying attention to incoming mail will go a long way in keeping it safe and viable. Everyone, in the mailing community, as well as the American public, should exercise common sense."

The key to keeping the mail safe, according to a message sent to all PACAF units, is detection, isolation/decontamination, notification/evacuation, and education.

Detection

People should examine the mail they receive to determine if it is suspicious. These characteristics include mail that may have a combination of the following:

- Has an unknown powdery substance on the outside or inside
- Protruding wires, excessive weight for size, odd shapes and weight distributed unevenly in the article
- Is unexpected or from someone unfamiliar
- Has excessive postage, handwritten or poorly typed address, incorrect titles or titles with no name, or misspellings of common words
- Is addressed to someone no longer at a residence or with one's organization
- Has no return address or has one that can't be verified as legitimate
- Has an unusual amount of tape
- Stains on exterior, leaking or have a petroleum, chemical or peculiar odor
- Is marked with restrictive



Photo by Senior Airman Jeff Harris

More than 20 billion pieces of mail have been delivered in the United States since Sept. 11, and only a few incidents of contaminated letters have occurred.

endorsements, such as "Personal" or "Confidential"

□ Shows a city or state postmark that doesn't match the return address

Isolation/personal decontamination

People who suspect a package or letter is contaminated should immediately isolate it and any other items that came in contact with it, carefully noting its suspicious characteristics/address particulars and advise all surrounding personnel.

If the piece of mail was handled, all those who have touched the mail piece should wash their hands thoroughly with soap and water and anything they've touched after contact with the suspicious item. Officials also recommend the following actions:

- Covering the item with anything available (paper, trash can, jacket).
- If a plastic bag or other type of container is readily available, consider placing the envelope or package in a plastic bag or some other type of container to prevent leakage of contents.
- Leaving the room, closing the door or cordoning off the area to prevent others from entering.

□ Determining who else has handled the item and advising them to stay together, and, if instructed by responding authorities, being prepared to place all worn clothing items in plastic bags.

□ As soon as practical, showering with soap and water

Notification/evacuation

People should immediately report the incident to local military or civilian law enforcement personnel who will help determine whether to evacuate the building or office. A list of all people who were in the room or area when the suspicious letter or package was recognized should be provided so officials know whom to talk to regarding law enforcement and public health investigations.

Education

Making sure everyone is aware of safe mail-handling procedures is essential, and will help people remain calm. More information about anthrax and safe mail-handling procedures can be found online at www.cdc.gov and www.usps.com.

(Editors note: Information for this article was obtained from U.S. Postal Service, Center for Disease Control and PACAF sources.)

Team Osan's

This Week in Mustang Country

Top Chargers

The "Top Charger" program puts emphasis on the junior members of Osan's workforce. This column is an avenue to recognize people who have gone the extra mile to make things better for their unit or people around them.



Airman 1st Class Jon Dumond
51st Communications Squadron
Graphics Apprentice



Senior Airman Kevin Gifford
51st Communications Squadron
Ground Radio Technician



Senior Airman Kyle Guertin
751st Communications Squadron
Defense Red Switch Network Journeyman



Staff Sgt. Nancy Lyvers
51st Communications Squadron
Ground Radio Journeyman



Senior Airman J.C. Rainey
751st Communications Squadron
Computer Systems Controller

Association hits mark with donation to ARC

By Staff Sgt. Matt Summers
Editor

Score it a bull's-eye for disaster relief.

Aiming to show their support for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist bombings in New York and Washington, D.C., members and sponsors of the Songtan-Si Dart Association donated \$3,500 to the American Red Cross Osan office Monday.

More than 160 club players, including active-duty members, DoD civilians, retirees, dependents and Korean nationals, and some 20 club sponsors contributed to the donation.

Mike Petrucelli, an association member and contractor at Camp Humphreys, came up with idea of asking members and clubs to donate their entrance fee's following the cancellation of the league's season in late September in the wake of increased force protection measures.

Players had already paid their \$15 membership dues, while clubs in Songtan had put up \$30 per team for sponsorship in the league scheduled to begin in September.

"Most everyone agreed to donate to such a worthy cause," said Don Ure, association secretary/treasurer.

Vaughn Maurice, Osan ARC station manager, said the unexpected gift from the community was welcomed.

"This was a very generous gift," he said. "We've always received a positive response from people and organizations downtown and this is just another example."

The Songtan-Si Dart Association was formed in 1986 as a non-profit organization to provide an organized amateur singles or team format for playing steel-tipped darts in the Osan area.

The association averages 40 teams and 300 players in each of its three seasons a year.

Enlisted Combat Dining-In

The Osan Combat Dining-In is scheduled for Saturday in Bldg. 1732, Hangar 4.

The 51st Transportation Squadron will provide transportation to and from the event. Pickup and drop off points will be the Mustang Club and Pacific House Dining Facility.

Buses will run every 15 minutes from 5:30-6:30 p.m. before the dining-in and from 10-11 p.m. afterward.

Rules of the Mess

□ Thou shall arrive 10 minutes before the appointed hour.

□ Thou shall not be seated until seated by thy president.

□ Thou shall not open the hangar doors (talk about work).

□ Thou shall not smoke while in the hangar.

□ Thou shall not leave the mess convened; military protocol overrides all calls of nature.

□ Thou shall use camouflaging.

□ Thou shall remain properly provisioned at all times (weapons and water).

□ Thou shall not clap thy hands. Only tapping on the table is permitted when showing a sign of approval.

□ Thou shall participate in all toasts with charged glass unless thyself or thy group is honored with a toast.

□ Thou shall keep thy toasts and comments within the limits of good taste. Degrading or insulting remarks will be frowned upon by the members. However, good-natured needling is encouraged.

□ Thou shall use only an approved projectile (water).

□ Thou shall not drain the glass at the completion of each toast. A mere touch of the glass to the lips satisfies the ceremonial toast.

□ Thou shall not aim at the head table with any projectiles.



□ Thou shall not laugh at ridiculously funny comments unless the president first shows approval by laughing.

□ Thou shall be equipped with \$1 notes for munitions reloads (water).

□ Thou shall not question the decisions of the president.

□ Thou shall not cease hostilities with the raising of the red flag.

□ Thou shall not shoot, throw or aim any projectiles at the photographer, POW/MIA table or flags.

□ When the mess adjourns, thou shall rise and wait for president and head table to leave first.

Raising a point of order

□ Rise, stand at attention and address mister or madam vice by stating, "mister/madam vice, (rank), (name), (unit), wishes to raise a point of order."

□ When given permission to speak, state the point of order to the president of the mess.

□ If the president tells you to proceed, you may raise your point of order to him

Visit the Nov. 2 issue of the *MiG Alley Flyer* on the Osan Intranet for information.

Osan airmen graduate from leadership school

The following senior airmen graduated Oct. 12 from Airmen Leadership School Class 02-A conducted at Osan:

Sara Anderson, 51st Fighter Wing; David Bickel, 604th Air Support Operations Squadron; Kevin Bryant, 731st Air Mobility Squadron; Carina Cash, 51st Medical Group; Micah Chitwood, 303rd Intelligence Squadron; Charles Cooper, Det. 2, 18th Intelligence Squadron; Patrick Curlin, 51st Maintenance Squadron; Charles Engle, 51st MXS; Paul Eyring, 607th Combat Communications Squadron; LaRance Fields, 51st Operations Support Squadron; Kevin Foster, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron; Sally Foster, 303rd IS; Dustin Goshey, 51st Supply Squadron; Carey Huddleston, 25th Fighter Squadron; Sandra Jimenez, 751st

Communications Squadron; Sirrena Kayler, 51st MXS; Casey Kearney, 51st CES; Marcus Lansford, 51st Security Forces Squadron; Michael Mahan, 303rd IS; Peter Mandarino, 5th Reconnaissance Squadron; Gregory Martin, 51st OSS; Francisco Martinez, 731st AMS; Edmund Moore, 51st SUPS; Emery Plumley, 51st CES; Luis Rodriguez, 5th RS; Catherine Trapp, 51st Medical Operations Support Squadron; Christopher Wetzel, 51st Logistics Support Squadron; Robert Winner, 51st SFS; Ashley Winstead, 607th Combat Operations Squadron.

Senior Airman John Bannister, Det. 452 Wonju, earned the John L. Levitow and academic achievement awards.

Martin won the leadership award. He and Trapp were also named distinguished graduates.

Wild West Night 5 to 11 p.m. Nov. 17 at the officers club

Wild West Night is an all-ranks "Dodge City" fun-filled charity event held annually at Osan and sponsored by the officers spouses club.

With the purchase of a \$7 ticket, people can play blackjack, roulette, and craps with Wild West Night money (funny money).

Raffles and auctions will also be offered, along with bingo and a country store where people can use their winnings to buy everything from crafts and collectibles to homemade cookies, breads, and pies to Christmas presents for the folks back home.

There will be food, beverages, and live entertainment all evening, from dueling banjos to Can-Can Dancers.

Volunteers are needed for positions ranging from decoration to card dealers.

For more information, call Maurine Arceneaux at 784-2487.



Lockheed Martin wins JSF contract

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Competition for the Air Force's newest multirole aircraft ended Oct. 26 when Air Force Secretary Dr. James Roche announced the winner of the Defense Department's Joint Strike Fighter contract in a Pentagon press conference.

"Both proposals were very good, but on the basis of strengths, weaknesses and degrees of risk of the program, it is our conclusion that the Lockheed Martin team is the winner of the Joint Strike Fighter program on the best-value basis," said Roche.

This selection will allow Lockheed Martin's X-35B to enter the next acquisition phase - system development and demonstration, said Edward "Pete" Aldridge Jr., undersecretary of defense for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics, in comments leading up to Roche's announcement.

"Today's Joint Strike Fighter announcement is a momentous step forward in our efforts to recapitalize and modernize the Air Force's aircraft fleet," said Gen. John Jumper, Air Force chief of staff, in a written statement. "(It) is an essential element of our continuing transformation.

"The JSF brings persistent stealth over the battlefield for the first time, and will enhance the lethality and survivability of American and allied combat air, sea and ground forces," Jumper said. "This dynamic multi-role aircraft brings a robust air-to-ground capability that will enable us to bring critical effects to bear on tomorrow's battlefield."

According to Aldridge, there will be three variants of the JSF: a conventional takeoff and landing variant for the Air Force; a carrier-deck compatible variant for the Navy; and a short takeoff and vertical landing variant for the Marine Corps and United Kingdom.



U.S. Air Force photo

The Lockheed version of the Joint Strike Fighter, known as the X-35 flies over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., recently. The DoD selected this prototype over the Boeing X-32B Oct. 26. The JSF program's goal was to create a next generation multi-role fighter aircraft. The aircraft has been designed to meet the demands of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps as well as other countries worldwide. It also meets the armed forces' demand for a formidable, versatile, survivable aircraft, while keeping within tight budget constraints.

"The JSF will be the world's premiere strike platform beginning in 2008 and lasting through 2040," Aldridge said. "It will provide an air-to-air capability second only to the F-22 air superiority fighter. The JSF will allow for migration by U.S. forces to an almost all stealth fighter force by 2025."

The source selection process was very strict, he said. It began when Boeing and Lockheed Martin were each awarded contracts to compete in the concept demonstration phase of the JSF program in 1996. They began flying their concept demonstrators, the X-32B and the X-35B respectively, in 2000.

This "fly-off" was designed to provide insights on basic aircraft performance, including commonality, modularity, short takeoff and vertical landing,

hover and transition capabilities, and aircraft low-speed handling qualities.

The JSF is unique in that it is a joint program featuring a "family of aircraft" concept. It is designed to reduce development and production costs and the total cost of ownership by producing similar variants of the same aircraft for each customer.

The Air Force will be the largest JSF customer, purchasing 1,763 of the conventional takeoff and landing version of the aircraft.

The Marine Corps is expected to purchase 609 of the short takeoff and vertical landing aircraft variant. The United Kingdom's Royal air force and navy are also expected to order 150 of this variant. The Navy is expected to buy about 480 of the carrier variant.

Chief of staff reiterates need for Stop-Loss

By Tech. Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Following a review of the current situation and major command inputs, the Air Force chief of staff determined that airmen in all Air Force Specialty Codes would be affected by Stop-Loss through January.

Citing the new homeland defense initiative and the requirements of fighting a new kind of war, Gen. John Jumper said he believes now is not the time for airmen

to leave the service.

It was announced Sept. 22 that Stop-Loss would be effective immediately for the active-duty and Reserve components in order to preserve combat capability.

Stop-Loss is a personnel program that prevents separations and retirements by involuntarily extending duty-service commitments.

"Requirements for both Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Noble Eagle are evolving daily, which makes it difficult to release people from the Air Force," wrote Jumper in a message to service-members.

Because homeland defense is a mission that has never before been implemented, personnel officials are working to establish required manning figures.

"The bottom line is that we are



"The bottom line is that we are in the early stages of developing the wartime requirements, thus to release any career fields from Stop-Loss at this time would be ill-advised."

Gen. John Jumper
Air Force chief of staff

in the early stages of developing the wartime requirements, thus to release any career fields from Stop-Loss at this time would be ill-advised," Jumper wrote.

Separations and retirements from all AFSCs, initially frozen for 30 days, are now affected for at least an additional 90 days. There have been rumors suggesting April 30 or May 1 as Stop-Loss end-dates. This is premature, according to the chief of staff.

"We'll take another look in January," he wrote. "Hopefully (by then), requirements will be better defined so we may be able to release some career fields from Stop-Loss."

"This is a fight we did not ask for,

but one we accept in defense of freedom-loving people everywhere. We have fought and defeated the forces of evil many times throughout our existence. With your help, we will do so again," Jumper wrote.

"In the meantime, I ask that you continue to display the same pride and professionalism that have made our air and space force the best in the world. That may require you to serve in a different career field than you're used to, allowing others to travel to forward locations, or to simply keep up the fight in your normal, everyday job."

Contact the military personnel flight for more information on Stop-Loss.



Graphic by Bob Goode

A look back at Beve

Technical Sgt. Tim Hutter, 51st Medical Group, explains the decontamination procedures to Senior Airman Lisa Love, a 25th Fighter Squadron crew chief, who was exposed to nerve agent during a simulated chemical attack.



Photo by Senior Airman Chenzira Mallory



Photo by Staff Sgt. Johnny Saldívar

Staff Sgt. Michael Smith, 25th Fighter Squadron, refuels an A-10 in a hardened aircraft shelter.

Exercise, From Page 1

"They provide input and guidance on-scene to ensure that scenes are realistic," he said. "They're watching how the responses are conducted and making sure they're played out in accordance with certain guidances."

Both Deale and O'Day mentioned the low number of injuries and the speed of aircraft generation as two of the highlights of the exercise.

O'Day said exercises like these are used to validate unit training pro-

grams, meaning they should be used to practice skills learned during training. He said it is important for units to conduct training on their own, not just during exercises.

Deale echoed that sentiment.

"We exercise quite a bit here," he said. "With the turnover rate, it requires our exercises to strike a balance between the amount of training and the amount of evaluating that goes on."



Photo by Senior Airman Chenzira Mallory

Senior Airman Chris Wright, a 25th Fighter Squadron crew chief, prepares an LAU-131 rocket pod for loading.

Early Midnight 01-05



Photo by Staff Sgt. Johnny Saldívar

Staff Sgt. Guy Mach, 25th Fighter Squadron, performs a post-load inspection on an A-10.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Johnny Saldívar

Technical Sgt. Barry Kellogg, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron, tightens the screws merging mats used for rapid runway repair.

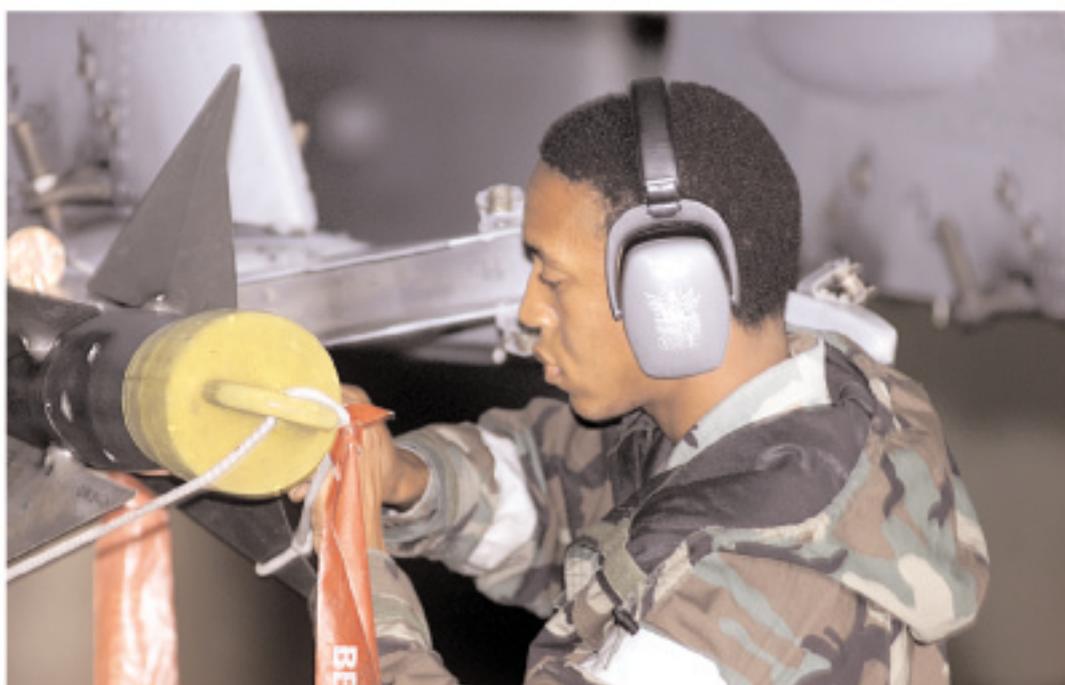


Photo by Staff Sgt. Johnny Saldívar

Senior Airman James White, 25th Fighter Squadron, inspects a missile from an A-10 aircraft.

Services

THANKSGIVING DAY EVENTS

TURKEYS TO GO!

The Mustang Club can prepare a delicious Thanksgiving meal for you!

\$59.95

16-18 lb. turkey • Dressing • Giblet gravy • Buttered corn
Mashed potatoes • Dinner rolls with butter
Choice of pumpkin or sweet potato pie.

Orders will be taken from Nov. 1-20.
Place orders at Suki's Sundry Shop. Pick up by noon on Nov. 22.
Call 784-4311 for more information.

MEMBERSHIP BUFFET

5:30 p.m. Nov. 22 • Mustang Club

Free turkey dinner for members (nonmembers pay \$9.95)
Extended social hours • Entertainment 6 p.m. to midnight
Weekly membership drawing - you could win \$100
\$1,000 Cash Cube 9-11-30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING DAY BUFFETS

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 • Officers' Club

**\$5.30 PER PERSON
3 AND UNDER EAT FREE**

Deep fried Cajun turkey • Roasted Teriyaki steamship round
Sliced honey rum baked ham • Golden fried chicken
Fresh salmon • Boiled shrimp • Seafood Newburg
Plus much more!

Enjoy Osan's gospel choir throughout the day

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 22
Gingko Tree dining facility

NO CHARGE FOR MEAL CARD HOLDERS

**\$4.40 FOR SPOUSES AND DEPENDENTS
OF ACTIVE DUTY E-1 THROUGH E-4**

\$5.30 FOR ALL OTHER MILITARY, FAMILY MEMBERS, AND RETIREES

Jumbo shrimp cocktail • Roast turkey • Steamship round of beef
Roast ham • Savory mashed potatoes • Stuffing
Plus much more!

Gingko Tree Hours of Operation Nov. 22:
Continental breakfast 6-8 a.m. • Dinner meal 4-6 p.m.
Pacific House and Back of the Hangar dining facilities are closed.



2001 Family & Teen Talent Contest

"The family that gets up on stage together, stays together." Isn't that how the old cliché goes? If not, it should as the Osan Community Center hosts the 2001 Family Talent Contest.

On Nov. 24, the community center invites moms, dads, brothers and sisters to sing, dance and perform together in the family-oriented event. Contestants can enter in one of six categories: parent and child team; husband and wife team; children ages 3-7; preteen ages 8-12; teens ages 13-18 and family.

Videotapes of base winners will be submitted for an Air Force-level contest, where competitors vie for U.S. Savings Bonds.

"We invite everyone to enjoy an evening of entertainment while cheering for their co-workers and neighbors," said Senior Airman Sophia Houser, 51st Services Recreation Specialist.

The show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Officers' Club ballroom. Sign up at the Community Center by Nov. 16.

**Compete for
U.S. Savings Bonds**



Call
784-9600
for details.

What do you think about your Services facilities?

Look for the Services Customer Feedback Survey in your mail and tell us what you want out of the Services facilities.

Return completed surveys through distribution, the postal system or to the marketing department in Bldg. 937, Room 122.



HAPPENINGS AROUND OSAN

Community center • 784-3123

• **Healing arts classes** - Get energized with Tai Chi or reduce stress with Chi Gong. Tai Chi is offered 5-6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 11 a.m. to noon Saturday. Chi Gong is 6-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and noon to 1 p.m. Saturday. Classes are \$60 per month. Call to sign up.

• **Fit Banners** - Call the community center to advertise your special event on a custom-made banner.

Dining facilities • 784-8048

• **November birthday meal** - 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Pacific House. Service members authorized to use the dining facilities and one guest are treated to a steak and lobster or steak and shrimp dinner. Sign up by Nov. 16.

Fitness center • 784-5568

• **Turkey Trot 5K run** - Run off your Thanksgiving meal 9 a.m. Nov. 24. Meet at the fitness center tennis courts. Open to United States I.D. cardholders ages 18 and older.

• **Personal trainer** - A certified personal trainer is available for consultation and fitness assessments. Call to make an appointment.

MIG Alleys bowling center • 784-4229

• **3-6-9 tournaments** - The third, sixth, and ninth frames are automatic strikes in these single-elimination tournaments 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 17.

• **9-pin no-top tournaments** - Have a ball at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and 24. Top finishers will win cash prizes. Call to sign up.

• **Weekly drawing** - Five winners each week will receive free game coupons. Stop by to sign up.



Are you a superior athlete?

Now accepting nominations for the Air Force Athlete of the Year.

Osan Air Base male and female athlete of the year packages are due Nov. 29.

Call 784-9983 for details on how to put together each package.

Outdoor Recreation - November

Nov. 3 • **Deep Sea Fishing** - transportation and fishing gear costs \$19. Activity fee is \$35. Departs ODR at 5:30 a.m.

Nov. 10-11 • **Overnight camping at Kwan Duk Resort** - transportation cost is \$15 per individual and \$40 per family (sponsor & dependents). Camping fee is \$8,000. Cabins cost \$60,000-\$120,000, depending on size. Transportation departs ODR at 9 a.m.

Nov. 17 • **English Horseback Riding at Namyang** - Transportation cost is \$15. Activity cost is \$25,000 for one hour of riding or instruction. Transportation departs ODR at 9 a.m.

Nov. 24th • **Horse Racing at Seoul Racetrack** - Transportation cost is \$15. Admission is free. Transportation departs ODR at 9 a.m.

Take advantage of the ODR rental special! Receive a 20% discount on all carpet cleaners rented in November.

For more information, call 784-4007.

KIDS KORNER

YOUTH FOOTBALL

No alcohol or tobacco is allowed at any youth activity program or event, to include football games. Thank you for your cooperation.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Planning a party for that special girl or boy? Let the Mustang Club, MIG Alleys Bowling Center or Officers' Club put together a package that's right for any age, and make it a day to remember!

GIRLS 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

Young ladies - lace up your shoes and hit the court running. Open to girls 9-18 years old. Sign up at the youth center Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 5-23. Cost is \$20. For more information call 784-4607.

CO-ED BASKETBALL & CHEERLEADING

Get ready for a great season! Open to youth 5-18 years old. Sign up at the youth center Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 5-23. Bring a copy of the youth's current physical. Cost is \$20 for 10-15 year-olds and \$30 for youth ages 11-18.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

Youth ages 5-12 can strut their stuff 7-10 p.m. Nov. 23 of the youth center.



USAF
Information
Tickets
& Tours

784-4254
Located in the
Mustang Travel
Center
Bldg. 948

NOVEMBER TOUR SCHEDULE

Date	Tour	Entry Fee	Tour Fee
Nov. 3	Korean Folk Village and Memorial Monument	\$5,000	\$10
Nov. 3	Seoul Tower and Han River Boat Ride	\$10,000	\$10
Nov. 4	Everland Amusement Park	\$18/\$12	\$10
Nov. 4	Hiking Mt. Najang (Leaves Festival)	\$10,000	\$15
Nov. 6	Panmunjom and Tunnel #3		\$20
Nov. 10-11	Mt. Sorak and East Coast Area	Call for info	
Nov. 10	Changing of Royal Guards Ceremony	\$3,000	\$10
Nov. 10	Fishing Rod and Reel Store		\$10
Nov. 11	Coex Mall and Aquarium	\$18,000	\$10
Nov. 11	Hiking Mt. Songn and Bupju temple	\$3,000	\$15
Nov. 17	Koyu Cave, Chungju Dam and Boat Ride	\$17,000	\$15
Nov. 17	Christmas Shopping Trip		\$10
Nov. 18	Changgyuk Palace & Haeungju Fortress	\$16,000	\$10
Nov. 18	Lotte World Indoor Amusement Park	\$17/\$11	\$10
Nov. 23	Opera "AIDA"	Call for info	
Nov. 24	Panmunjom and Tunnel #3		\$20
Nov. 24	Fishing Rod and Reel Store		\$10
Nov. 25	Korean Folk Village and Memorial Monument	\$5,000	\$10
Nov. 25	Everland Amusement Park	\$18/\$12	\$10
Nov. 25	Traditional Korean Performance	See below	
Nov. 28	Panmunjom and Tunnel #3		\$20

Traditional Korean Performance - Nov. 25
The 51st Services Squadron will pay half the ticket price; you pay only \$16-\$24!

Learn a little about Korean tradition at this performance at the Seoul Chongdong Theater. The show is subtitled in English, a green tea service is included and photos with the performers are available.

Tours are subject to cancellation without notice.
Call for information.



MUSTANG AND CHALLENGER CLUB EVENTS

Fridays: Enjoy smooth, mature R & B, jazz and oldies with no hip-hop beats to p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Challenger Club's Friday Social. Card games, appetizers and best-dressed contests round out the night. Please, no sneakers, jeans or t-shirts allowed.

Nov. 10 and 11: Laugh it up at Comedy Showcase with Laughin' Lenny, Miss "G" and Skill. Show begins at 9 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Challenger Club and at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Mustang Club. Free for members.

Nov. 16 and 30: Rack up some fun at a pool tournament 8 p.m. at the Mustang Club. Win cash or Club Bucks while you show off your skills.

Nov. 17: Hit the bulls-eye at a dart tournament 1 p.m. at the Mustang Club. Win cash or Club Bucks. Sign up at Suki's Sunday Shop.

Nov. 20: Enjoy live Maine lobster, soup or salad and pasta or potato for \$25 at 5 p.m. at the Mustang Club. Stop by Suki's Sunday Shop to reserve your space today. All reservations must be paid by Nov. 26.

OFFICERS' CLUB EVENTS

Weekdays: Take a trip around the world at the Officers' Club lunch buffets Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The buffets feature American, Italian, Mexican and southern food. The buffets cost \$5.95 for members, \$7.95 for nonmembers, \$3.95 for children, 4-11 and children 3 and under eat free. Open to all ranks.

Wednesdays: Rock with live band "Emotion" 5-9 p.m.

Nov. 10: Membership Night from 5:30-8 p.m. Enjoy live entertainment with a deejay, prizes and drawings throughout the evening. Free buffet for members, spouses and children (nonmembers pay \$15).



Cheer on your favorite team every Tuesday at the officers' and enlisted clubs and enter for a chance to win:

A trip to the NY Giants at Dallas game, a trip to the Super Bowl in New Orleans or a trip to the Pro Bowl in Honolulu

Trips include airfare, tickets, lodging and local transportation

November games:

- Nov. 6 Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders
- Nov. 13 Baltimore Ravens at Tennessee Titans
- Nov. 20 New York Giants at Minnesota Vikings
- Nov. 27 Tampa Bay Buccaneers at St. Louis Rams

Join us for **FREE** food, drink specials and prizes!
Pre-game activities begin at 6 p.m.

Sponsored in part by Miller, American Airlines, DisneyLand Resorts, and the Double Tree Alana Hotel.
No federal endorsement of sponsors intended

CLUBS OFFER CAR GIVEAWAY!



It's only fitting that the 2001 Air Force Club Ultimate Membership "Drive" Sweepstakes will be giving away new automobiles - perfect even one or two for patrons of our clubs.

During the drive, which runs through Nov. 18, Air Force Services hopes to sign up 10,000 new members. All will be eligible for cars that will be presented to nine lucky people who join any club worldwide.

And, a 10th vehicle will be awarded to someone who has been a member anytime between Feb. 1 and Aug. 14 of this year. Current members are already entered to win!

Sign up between Wednesday and Nov. 18 to be eligible for the random drawing. Sponsored in part by Advantage Rent-a-Car, FirstUSA Bank and American Airlines.
No federal endorsement of sponsors intended

OCTANE

Pure rock 'n' roll from Austin, TX
8 p.m. Nov. 1

Also this month:
FULL BUG
8 p.m. Nov. 25



Sneaker's Action Bar Mustang Club

ALL NIGHTERS

8 P.M. to 4 A.M.
Nov. 16, 17, 30 and Dec. 1
at the Challenger and Mustang Clubs

MUSIC ★ FUN
DANCING ★ DEEJAYS

FAMILY CARNIVAL

5:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 26
ALL RANKS at the Officers' Club

Buffet, prizes and games for kids!

The 51st Services Squadron mascot, PoPo, will make an appearance!

Adult members • \$6.95
Adult nonmembers • \$8.95
Children under 13 • Free

Every child gets a ticket for a chance to win toys!
Everyone is invited.





Halloween fun

PoPo, the 51st Services Squadron mascot, enjoys tricks and treats with some new friends on Halloween. The McPherson Community Center hosted a Halloween Social for Osan children.

Photo by Laurel Bask

Get into the game at the McPherson Community Center

UNO Tournament
3-5 p.m. Nov. 4



SCRABBLE

Tournament
5-7 p.m. Nov. 11



Spades Tournament
4-6 p.m. Nov. 18

Free!
Win prizes!

Bldg. 745 • 784-3123

November Movie Schedule

November Day	Movie
1	Thursday Joyride (R)
2	Friday Joyride (R)
3	Saturday The Princess Diaries (G)*
3	Saturday Joyride (R)
4	Sunday The Princess Diaries (G)*
4	Sunday American Pie 2 (R)
5	Monday American Pie 2 (R)
6	Tuesday American Outlaws (PG-13)
7	Wednesday American Outlaws (PG-13)
8	Thursday The Last Castle (R)
9	Friday The Last Castle (R)
10	Saturday Planet of the Apes (PG-13)*
10	Saturday The Last Castle (R)
11	Sunday Planet of the Apes (PG-13)*
11	Sunday Summer Catch (R)
12	Monday Summer Catch (R)
13	Tuesday Bubble Boy (PG-13)
14	Wednesday Bubble Boy (PG-13)
15	Thursday Riding in Cars with Boys (PG-13)
16	Friday Riding in Cars with Boys (PG-13)
17	Saturday Jurassic Park III (PG-13)*
17	Saturday Riding in Cars with Boys (PG-13)
18	Sunday Jurassic Park III (PG-13)*
18	Sunday Rat Race (PG-13)
19	Monday Rat Race (PG-13)
20	Tuesday Captain Corelli's Mandolin (R)
21	Wednesday Captain Corelli's Mandolin (R)
22	Thursday 13 Ghosts (R)
23	Friday 13 Ghosts (R)
24	Saturday Rush Hour II (PG-13)*
24	Saturday 13 Ghosts (R)
25	Sunday Rush Hour II (PG-13)*
25	Sunday Musketeer (PG-13)
26	Monday Musketeer (PG-13)
27	Tuesday Rock Star (R)
28	Wednesday Rock Star (R)
29	Thursday Domestic Disturbance (R)
30	Thursday Domestic Disturbance (R)

Evening movies are shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the base theater.
Matinees are shown at 1 p.m. (denoted by an asterisk*).
Movies are subject to cancellation without notice.

United We Stand

Winter Golf Sale

Take 15% off
all merchandise
over \$25 at the
Lakes at Osan
Golf Course.

Discounts apply to in-stock items only. No special orders.
Sale does not include Titleist Pro V1 Golf Balls.

THE NUTCRACKER BALLET

The 51st Services Squadron will pay half the ticket price and transportation is FREE!

Seats cost \$12.50 for adults and \$7.40 for children.

No children under 5, please.

For more information,
call ITT at 784-4254.



7:30 p.m. • Fri, Dec. 21
3:30 p.m. • Sun, Dec. 23

THE NUTCRACKER BALLET