

Team Osan kicks off 101 Critical Days of Summer



Photos by Senior Airman Christopher Boitz

Col. Steven Kempf, 51st Fighter Wing vice commander, stresses the importance of staying safe during the wing's 101 Critical Days of Summer Burger Burn May 23. The Air Force's 101 Critical Days of Summer, which began Memorial Day weekend, is traditionally a time when the Air Force experiences an increased number of off-duty injuries caused by increased outdoor activity and risk taking.



51st Fighter Wing Mustangs stand in line for hotdogs and hamburgers during the 101 Critical Days of Summer Burger Burn May 23.

Airman's Roll Call: *101 Critical Days of Summer*

The summer season is upon us and brings with it sunny days, family vacations and barbecues with friends.

Unfortunately, though, the season also brings increased risks and opportunities for reckless behavior from which none of us are immune.

By focusing on safety, however, mishaps and fatalities can be avoided. Airmen should be aware of the risks and consequences associated with dangerous behavior as we enter the 101 Critical Days of Summer.

Just as we've done every year with this annual safety campaign (which began May 23 and runs through Sept. 2), Airmen are encouraged to evaluate their behavior and be good wingmen to one another.

Understanding high-risk behavior and taking steps to reduce the chances of mishaps, injuries and fatalities saves lives.

Sadly, we lost 19 Airmen last summer, two more than the previous year.

The majority of those losses were from vehicle mishaps—eight were in four-wheel vehicles and seven were in motorcycle mishaps.

Incidentally, the factors involved in these mishaps included speeding, alcohol and not using seat belts—all risks that are easily correctable.

Now that warmer weather is here, keep the following points

in mind while planning your activities:

▶ Risk management is a tool to assist us in fighting these summer hazards. It can be done on the fly, anywhere, anytime, by anyone.

Simply ask yourself: What am I doing? What can go wrong? Could I hurt myself or others? What actions can I take to reduce or eliminate danger?

▶ Be a good wingman. This involves watching each others' backs to prevent injury or loss of life. A good wingman will recognize risky behavior and have the courage to speak up.

▶ Make safety a habit. Wear seatbelts in cars and required protective equipment on motorcycles.

▶ Remain alert while at the wheel and plan rest breaks at frequent intervals.

▶ Don't speed – it is better to arrive late than not arrive at all.

▶ Don't drink and drive. Anticipate the unexpected and be ready to react.

Enjoy your summer season; use the tools available to ensure you and your wingman survive it.

Editor's note: Airman's Roll Call is designed for supervisors at all levels to help keep Airmen informed on current issues, clear up confusion, dispel rumors, and provide additional face-to-face communication between supervisors and their teams.



'A' is for air power

By Maj. Eric Upton
379th Expeditionary Comptroller Squadron

SOUTHWEST ASIA — I am about to culminate my one-year tour in Southwest Asia. It was an outstanding year! I want to share with you what I believe to be one of the most significant aspects of our service as Airmen.

The significance of my tour is not marked by a piece of cloth on my chest or even the work I did while I was here, but by the relationships I forged with fellow Airmen in a time of war and the indelible mark these relationships left in my heart. You see, it's relationships that enrich an individual achievement, bring a team victory and give life meaning.

A hallmark of our relationships as Airmen is that we take care of one another. From fellow commanders leaning forward offering their support to each other and Airmen cooperating in their daily efforts, to friends and family back home sending care packages or words of encouragement and love, I've seen what generates air power: wingmen!

Let me give you an example of this relationship-making. We bring more than 3,500 active-duty, Guard, and Reserve Airmen together and swap out an entire wing over a 30-day period.

We do this all the while executing the air tasking order, keeping food on our plates, running chapel services, constructing and occupying new facilities, moving cargo north, guarding the perimeter, transshipping blood units, delivering communications theater wide, contracting and paying for every single requirement.

We do a remarkable job taking care of each other and never give those feats a second thought. How is this possible? All of the above accomplishments (and more) are made through teamwork, enthusiasm,

selflessness and trust. And when you test an Airman, you'll get an "A" for air power every time. We can bring sword or shield at a moment's notice. It's truly impressive. And it's marked by our individual nature coupled with the organized and disciplined manner with which we carry out our daily missions.

"We can" is the attitude of the day around here. Airmen are self-reliant, expected to figure it out.

Here, Airmen participate in morale teams and community service and have a sense of urgency in getting materials and services delivered to form the nucleus of sortie generation. They do it knowing other Airmen are counting on them.

Wingmen at each echelon — Airmen, noncommissioned officers, senior NCOs, officers and civilians — mentor through action, encouragement and good, old-fashioned hard work. We've got a big job to do, and we know no one else can do it.

Our friends and family back home are counting on us. The support we receive through their gifts, prayers and words, remind us that we've got to keep 'em flying, get the bombs on target and endure a grueling, sustained effort to achieve victory.

My experience here over the past year taught me a lot, but I will reflect most often on the mark Airmen here and those back home make every day. Seeing Airmen lending helping hands to make work manageable, exuding positive attitudes, putting others first, and relying on each other to get the job done right makes my heart happy.

We are friends, family and fellow fighters. Wingmen make me so proud, I sing our Air Force song as loudly and as proudly as I can each chance I get!

I am absolutely convinced as long as there are wingmen, there will be Airmen, and as long as there are Airmen, there will be the United States of America.

What you can do in a year

By Ronald Duquette
51st Mission Support Squadron

What can you do in a year while stationed at Osan?

This is a question everyone who arrives at Osan asks themselves. Seems like such a simple question, and there are many choices for each servicemember stationed here.

Some may have heard about the many activities available off-base and will take advantage of the shopping, eating and entertainment locally, and some will spend their time as "dorm rats," living in their dormitories.

Many will not get involved because they prefer a quiet, uneventful life while stationed here. Others will not even take advantage of the many free trips that are available to them.

I believe they are people who will not fully enjoy or understand what they can accomplish while at Osan.

There is so much to do in Korea that one year is not really enough time.

Then there are those who arrive here with a mission to further their education and still enjoy the life outside the gates of Osan. These servicemembers take full advantage of the free tuition the Air Force offers.

I would like to share a suc-

cess story of one such person who did just that. She serves well as positive example of what you can do once you set your mind to achieve something.

Master Sgt. Lashawn Parlow, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron's NCOIC Procedures and Analysis, arrived in June 2007 and during her one year she has completed her Senior NCO course; completed seven upper-level courses towards her bachelor's degree in history; maintain a 3.0 grade-point average; and taken two college-level examinations. Her goal is to earn her master's degree in social work.

She plans to do social work or teach special education when she retires because she has a strong desire to help families, children and women.

She liked working with families so much, she volunteered her spare time as a base sexual assault victim advocate.

She also completed 40 seminar hours of first sergeant training.

Additionally, she encouraged two fellow senior NCOs to complete their senior NCO courses.

Whether you pursue an education, volunteer your time or shop until you drop, don't waste a year.

Get out and do something worthwhile.

Your best and nothing more

By Maj. Michael Johnson
455th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan — I've always believed what you get out of an assignment or deployment is equal to what you put into it.

No matter where we are or what we do, we can learn something.

Even when I was sent remote for a year, I had a very positive experience. It was the opposite of what I was expecting, and one in which I made lasting friendships.

Attitude and a positive outlook drastically affect our lives. Colin Powell said, "Perpetual optimism is a force multiplier." Over the years, I've tried to implement a few simple principles that have really made a difference, not only professionally but also personally.

Build relationships, not just contacts

Life is so much more than simply knowing who to talk to in order to take care of business. Building relationships is about getting to know people, what's on their minds, and most importantly, how you can help them.

Take the time to talk about something other than work. I've found that sitting down at lunch or dinner with folks has been a great time.

Not only does it tend to be a lot of fun, but also I get to know the people I'm working with better.

While you're here, take the time to plan a cookout or organize some kind of get together. These things build teamwork.

Leave the place better than when you arrived

Things can always be improved. There are plenty of opportunities to leave your mark. It can be something to do with your job or just getting involved off-duty.

Solve problems, don't just identify them

My first commander told me to have one or two possible solutions for every problem I briefed him about. Being able to provide solutions is invaluable to any organization.

When you see a problem or something that needs improvements, fix it. There are a lot of things needing to be fixed that may

not necessarily fall into your job description.

If you can figure a way to get the job done, you'll make life better for everyone else around you.

Give credit to the team for success and take failure as your own

We rarely accomplish anything alone. In a past deployment, Lt. Gen. Gary L. North, 9th Air Force and U.S. Air Forces Central commander, gave out some coins to Airmen. General North asked them what they did to deserve his coin. I didn't hear a single one start off with "I did." Instead, they talked about their accomplishments as a team effort, "My shop ... our team ... we did ..." These folks embodied the value of service before self. It is as a team that we can accomplish our greatest goals.

Volunteer for projects

My commander at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., termed these as CLPs, or Crappy Little Projects. There are always projects that need to be done at every assignment that do not neatly fall into a single career field.

Use these opportunities to learn and lead multifunction teams at an early age. Not only will you fill a gap, but you will gain invaluable experience that'll pay dividends

in the future. These projects include things like airshow preparation committees, distinguished visitor visits, base appearance cleanup days, etc.

Don't be afraid to learn something new or to get out of your comfort zone.

Do your best in every aspect of life

Excellence in all we do is not just a catch phrase; it should be a way of life in and out of the Air Force. No one can expect more than your best. I think Aristotle said it best, "We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence then, is not an act, but a habit." This idea transcends our job and spills over into our personal lives and interactions with family, schools, church, and anything we're involved with.

Never give up

Throughout our nation's history, achievements have been made by regular men and women who've achieved great things through hard work and perseverance. Thomas Edison tried more than 1,500 materials before finding the right one for the light bulb.

Things may seem hard, almost impossible to get accomplished, but stick with it. You'll be glad in the long run knowing you gave it your best. Nothing more can be asked of you than that.

Ensuring understanding

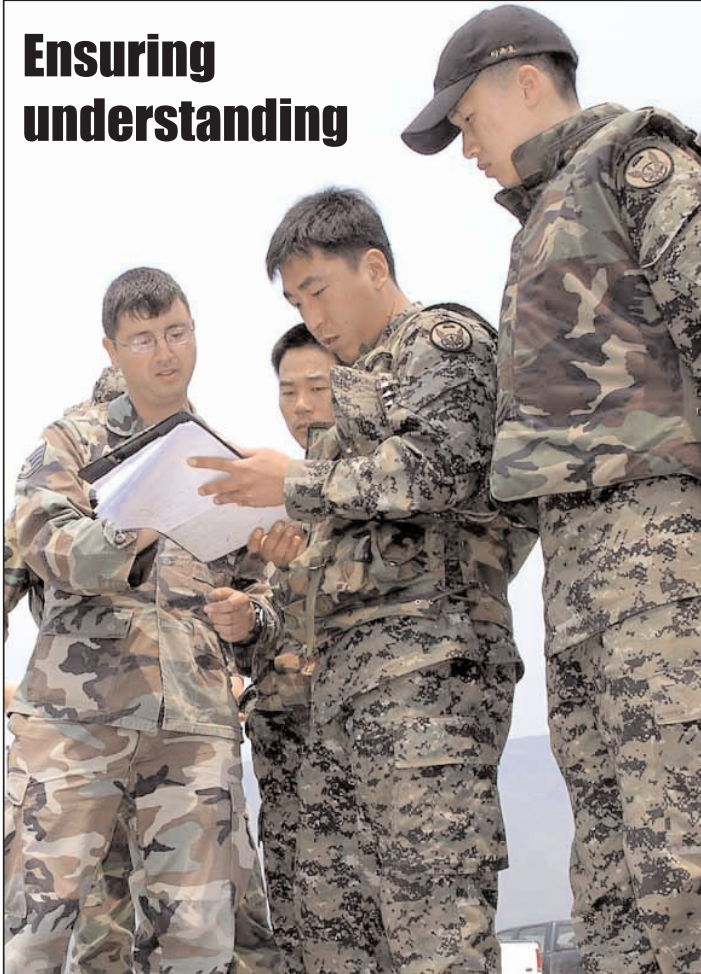


Photo by Staff Sgt. Scottie McCord

Staff Sgt. Shawn Christensen, 607th Air Support Operations Group, goes over procedures to call in close air support missions with Republic of Korea Army personnel during a live-fire training exercise May 21. Military units from both countries took part in the five-day training to enhance understanding of conventional close-air support procedures and other warfighting capabilities.

AEF EVOLUTION

Implementing a tempo-based force generation construct

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — An improved Global Air and Space Expeditionary Force construct will soon use a tempo-based rule set, building on the current 20-month cycle of five 120-day AEF pairs.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley recently approved the implementation of this tempo-based Global AEF force generation construct, and implementation progress was briefed at the Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force AEF Forum May 13.

These changes were recommended by the AEF Steering Group to provide increased predictability of tour length and tempo for Airmen. These improvements are not intended to change how often or how long Airmen deploy, but instead they will synchronize the AEF with the Joint planning process and allow the Air Force to more efficiently meet combatant commander requirements.

"The Global AEF is the result of an intense effort to evolve the current AEF construct to more efficiently meet the realities of today's security environment and prepare to meet tomorrow's challenges," said Maj. Gen. William J. Rew, director of Operational Planning, Policy and Strategy and co-chair of the AEF Steering Group.

The new construct uses a tempo-based rule set which assigns functional area unit type codes to one of five tempo bands. The baseline, tempo band "A," matches the current AEF construct with five 120-day AEF pairs operating on a 1:4 deploy-to-dwell tempo.

Tempo bands "B" through "E" have been added to provide predictability, structure and rule sets for the nearly 50 percent of functional areas currently operating at a tempo greater than 1:4 or for a duration greater than 120 days.

UTCs will be postured in bands "B" through "E" in six month blocks, at a 1:4, 1:3, 1:2 and 1:1 deploy-to-dwell respectively. This means, for example, that an Airman aligned in Band "C" with a 1:3 deploy-to-dwell tempo can expect to deploy for six months (179 days), then spend 18 months in dwell before becoming vulnerable to deploy again.

"The Global AEF construct is a good news story for Airmen, allowing them to easily determine their deploy-to-dwell," said Maj. Gen. K.C. McClain, Air Force Personnel Center commander and co-chair of the AEF Steering Group. "These changes will ensure we continue to provide combatant commanders with world-class capabilities, while at the same time giving our Airmen and commanders more predictable and stable deployment schedules."

Operational testing of this construct for select functional areas has already begun. Additional functional areas will be brought into the construct in four phases, with initial operating capacity for the total force by late fall 2008.

In addition to benefits already mentioned, the tempo-based Global AEF construct will provide for the continued crucial participation of Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve personnel. The enhanced visibility of the active component tempo will enable more predictable planning of reserve component participation in both volunteer and mobilized status.

AEF operations became part of AFPC in August 2006. Contact your supervisor or unit commander if you have specific AEF questions. Additional AEF information can be found at the AEF Web site, which is linked from the AFPC "Ask" site.

Mustang briefs

GTC

Effective immediately, the GTC will be used for all authorized travel expenses during temporary duty, deployment and permanent change of station travel.

Talent show

There is a "Showtime at the Apollo Lounge" Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m., at the Challenger Club. Call 784-6900 for additional details.

AFRC

► A conventional Japanese class is scheduled for tonight from 6 to 7 p.m.

► An arts and crafts class is set for Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information about these classes or more AFRC events, call 784-5440.

Sports safety classes

The Osan American Red Cross detachment is hosting sports safety training classes, which includes CPR/AED training, June 3 and 5 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information or to register, call 784-4552.

HCAC

The Health Care Advisory Council quarterly forum is June 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., in the Medical Group Garden Court.

Multicultural committee

► The Osan Multicultural Committee seeks volunteers to participate in a cultural performance during a multicultural fair June 14.

The performance is designed to highlight various expressions of art such as song and dance from cultures around the world. A stage and sound system will be

provided for the performance.

Volunteers must provide any additional equipment, a brief description of the performance and its historical context.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Shobha Parker at 784-8044.

► Individuals and teams are needed to compete in a "food challenge" event.

A panel of judges will select the winning dish from a variety of ethnic foods. Judging will be based on taste, appearance and originality.

Booster clubs are welcome to enter the competition and sell various ethnic foods at the fair.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Toby Dunlap at 784-1348.

► Volunteers are needed to participate in a fashion show.

The fashion show is designed to highlight various traditional clothing from cultures around the world.

Volunteers must provide their own clothing, a brief description of the clothing and its historical context. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Lashundra Nesmith at 784-8826/4513 or Senior Airman Jacqueline Filbeck at 784-4715.

Cold Steel Sprint Triathlon

Osan's very first Cold Steel Sprint Triathlon is scheduled for June 14.

For more information, visit <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/3bcd/register.html>.

HAWC

There is a family nutrition class June 17 from 4 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 784-4292.

If you would like to submit a Mustang brief, email

MigAlleyFlyer@osan.af.mil

AFPC accepting applications for '09-'10 USAFA instructors

Air Force Personnel Center

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Officers interested in serving as instructors at the U. S. Air Force Academy for the 2009-2010 school year should submit their applications to the Air Force Personnel Center here by July 15.

Instructor duty is a four-year special duty assignment available to qualified first lieutenants through lieutenant colonels. Officers desiring consideration must have a superior performance record and graduate degree from an accredited educational institution. Officers interested in instructing academic subjects must have a master's degree; however, it is not required for coaching and preparatory school positions.

Eligibility criteria may differ for rated and non-rated officers, but all officers need to send their submission packages with senior rater endorsement to the Academic and Special Utilization Branch at AFPC for consideration by their respective functional development team. The submission package includes a Statement of Interest, updated Airman Development Plan, and copies of all undergraduate and graduate transcripts with final grade point averages.

The same criteria and submission process apply to a limited number of instructor positions at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

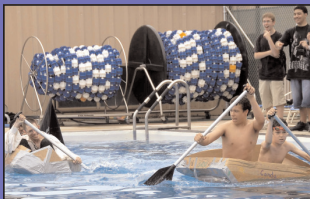
AFPC will notify officers of consideration via email by Aug. 31.

For more information, visit the AFPC "Ask" website; search for "Academic." More information is also available through the Academic and Special Utilization Branch at (210) 565-4048/2460 or DSN 665-4048/2460.

All aboard

Photos by Senior Airman Christopher Boitz

The second annual Build-A-Boat Race was held May 23 at the base's outdoor pool. The contest was held in conjunction with the 51st Fighter Wing's 101 Critical Days of Summer Burger Burn.



Clockwise from top left:

-- Staff Sgt. Erik Milton and Staff Sgt. Miguel Reynoso, 51st Medical Support Squadron biomedical equipment repair technicians, edge out their competition, as their boat collapses, to win the race.

-- Sergeants Milton and Reynoso race towards the half way point during the contest. The sergeants won the event.

-- Participants paddle hard towards the half way point during the build-a-boat contest



Military Family Appreciation Day

The third annual Military Family Appreciation Day is Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Osan Commissary Parking Lot. There will be free food, entertainment and prizes.

For more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. Veronica Sebastian at 784-7235 or

Senior Master Sgt. Kelly Roberts-Cooper at 784-6016.

Sponsored by



Being good neighbors

Photo by Senior Airman Christopher Boitz

U.S. Forces Korea's English Camp participants pose for a photo during a tour of the base May 21. Sixty Korean first-year high school students participated in USFK's annual Good Neighbor English Camp. The event is designed to introduce young Korean students to USFK personnel, mission and policies, through a series of organized, interactive and educational activities conducted on USFK installations.



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We want to know what you think!!!

The staff of the MiG Alley Flyer want to know what you think of this edition, as well as previous editions. Email your comments, suggestions or questions to

MigAlleyFlyer@osan.af.mil

Never forget

Servicemembers around the globe took a few moments to honor fallen heroes and remember those serving in harm's way over Memorial Day



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tabitha Kuykendall

Men and women of the 376th Air Expeditionary Wing, Manas Air Base, Kyrgyz Republic, and coalition team gathered to remember the fallen in a May 26 Memorial Day ceremony.



Photo by Master Sgt. Scott Wagers

Gen. Roger Brady, U.S. Air Forces Europe commander, and others pay final respects after laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris, May 25.



Photo by Senior Airman Travis Acevedo

At a base in Southwest Asia, Tech. Sgt. William Allen pays his respect to those who have given the ultimate sacrifice.



Photo by Senior Airman Julianne Showalter
Airmen assigned to the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing, Balad Air Base, Iraq, read the Airman's Memorial following a Memorial Day observance ceremony May 26.



Tips to help prevent sunburns

By Staff Sgt. Darrell Leatherman
51st Fighter Wing Safety Office

With winter behind us, we are all feeling the need to go outside. If you find yourself with the urge to do some type of outdoor activities, then join the club.



Let's face it; this is the time of year most people look forward to. It's not too hot and not

too cold. Even though it doesn't feel too hot, it is hot enough to get sunburned.

Sunburn results from too much sun or sun-equivalent exposure.

Almost everyone has been sunburned or will become sunburned at some time.

Anyone who visits a beach, goes fishing, works in the yard, or simply is out in the sun can get sunburn.

Improper tanning bed use is also a source of sunburn. Although seldom fatal, sunburn can be disabling and cause quite a bit of discomfort.

Following the following tips can help reduce the chances of getting sunburn:

- ▶▶ Try to avoid the sun when possible.
- ▶▶ Wear wide-brimmed hats, long-sleeved shirts and long pants.
- ▶▶ Don't forget the sun-block.

Pay attention to the sun protection factor and whether or not para-aminobenzoic acid is in the product. PABA should be avoided in children six months and younger because it can cause skin irritation.

Also, try to use the highest sun-block you can. The higher the SPF number, the more protection the sun-blocking agent may have.

▶▶ Sunscreen should be applied in generous amounts.

Activities such as sweating and swimming degrade its effectiveness.

Enjoy this time of the year before it gets too hot.

Remember to keep yourself and your children protected.

As always, the 51st Fighter Wing Safety Office reminds everyone that safety must be a priority, regardless of where you work.



Operation Quiet Comfort

USA Girl Scouts Overseas - Pyeongtaek, Cadette Troop 50, sponsored Operation Quiet Comfort at the base exchange May 24 and 25 to give Team Osan members the opportunity to write heart-felt messages to wounded warriors returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Candy Knight



Photos from left to right:

-- Deb Alcott writes an inspirational message during Operation Quiet Comfort. Ninety-six squares are needed to complete one quilt.

-- Col. Sean Cassidy, 607th Air Support Group commander, writes "Thank you for your service" on his square during the event.

Four freedom gratitude quilts will be

given to wounded servicemembers returning from Afghanistan and Iraq.

-- Army Specialists Lakeshia and Malik Livingston look over the inspiration log before deciding what to write on their square.

-- Naomi McDonald and Patrick Cassidy, event coordinators, show a portion of a the jean quilt.

Caption contest 003



Our photographers thought this was too good not to share. The caption that gets the most laughs will be published in the June 6 issue.

The rules:

1. Write an hilarious and entertaining caption for photo 003.
2. Caption must be military-related.
3. Captions cannot contain offensive or

derogatory comments.

4. The winning caption will be published in June 6 issue. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday at 1 p.m. Email submissions to MigAlleyFlyer@osan.af.mil.

Photo 002 winning caption:

“Range ... 540 yards ... three clicks left wind. If that guy drives into us again, take him OUT!!!”

The winning caption for photo 002 was submitted by:
Tech. Sgt. John Capps
51st MXS



Photo by Senior Airman Christopher Bodtz

Other finalists:

- In an effort to combat boredom on Osan, 51st SFS initiates Combat HORSE.
- “Dude, off the tree, off the fence, off the dorm, off the golf cart and into the 14th hole.”
— Bruce George, 51st MSS
- “Okay guys, time to get that golfer ... gopher! I mean gopher!”
— Tech. Sgt. Lee Pauli, 51st MXS

- “Hey fellas, the first person to get a hole-in-one, gets a day pass!”
— Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Cooke/7th AF
- “Don’t think Kunsan will win this softball tournament, not in our house.”
— Master Sgt. Jonathan Jones Sr., 731st AMS
- “Warning! Keep your golf carts off the putting greens.”
— Senior Master Sgt. Todd Osier, 303rd IS

SSgt				SrA	
		MSgt		TSgt	
		TSgt	SrA		CMSSgt
	SrA	CMSSgt	SSgt		
					SrA
		A1C	MSgt		AB
			AB		
	TSgt		MSgt		
		SSgt	Ann	MSgt	AB

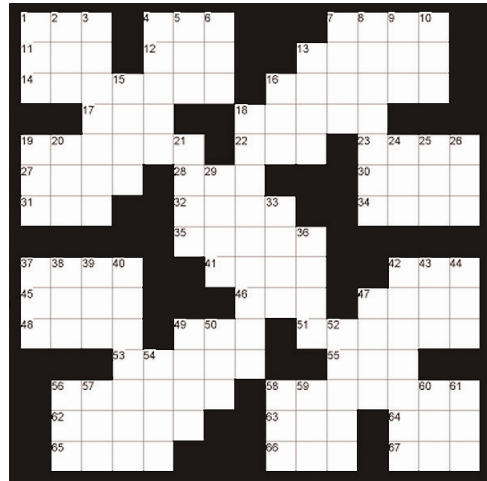
AFDOKU

Answers to May 23 AFDOKU

C-17	MH-63	C-21	KC-135	CV-22	C-4	KC-10	C-130	HH-60
HH-60	KC-10			C-21	MH-63	CV-22	C-4	
CV-22	C-4	C-130	HH-60	C-17	HC-19	C-21	KC-135	MH-63
MH-63	C-21		C-4	KC-10	KC-135	C-130	C-17	CV-22
KC-10	C-130	CV-22	C-21		C-17	C-4	HH-60	KC-135
C-4	KC-135	C-17	CV-22	C-130	HH-60	MSgt	MSgt	C-4
C-21	TSgt	KC-10	C-17	HH-60	C-130	HC-130	MH-63	C-4
KC-135	C-17	MH-63	KC-135	C-21	HH-60	CV-22	C-130	
C-130	HH-60	C-4	MH-63	KC-135	CV-22	C-17		C-21

Test your knowledge:

The Equality State's base



Puzzles created by Capt. Tony Wickman
71st Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. Federal org. concerned with the environment and pollution
4. Cereal grass
7. Produced offspring
11. Yankee great Ghegri
12. Caviar
13. Bring out of a state of sleep or unconsciousness
14. Part of ICBM
16. Brags
17. Cardinal number
18. Tall vertical spars on a ship
19. ____ 11
22. Taxing org.
23. Other than the persons or things mentioned or implied
27. Maj Gen Roger ____; 20 AF commander at Equality State base
28. Long time
30. Unintended hole through which liquid escapes
31. Fury
32. In ____; downtrodden
34. Numerous small, flat-bodied, wingless biting bugs
35. Distributes by or as if by measure; allots
37. Col. Gary ____; 90 SW vice commander at the Equality State base
41. Edible part of anything, as a fruit or nut
42. Permit
45. Intellectual or spiritual guide
46. Mil. field ration
47. Pulled apart or in pieces by force
48. Small nuclear particle
49. Afternoon beverage in the UK
51. Col. Michael ____; 90 SW commander at Equality State base
53. Muscular strength
55. Me to a Frenchman
56. Person born in Louisiana but of usually French ancestry
58. ____ Emroy Warren; namesake of Equality State base
62. MAJCOM the Equality State base is assigned
63. Stadium cheer
64. Op or deco
65. Chomp down on

66. Vote in favor

67. Set down

DOWN

1. Shade tree
2. Hawaiian dish
3. Without excess, luxury, or ease
4. P-3
5. Internet provider
6. Golf prop
7. Water craft
8. Fort D. A. ____; original military post at Equality State base
9. Langley AFB time zone
10. ____ Moines
13. First female governor in the Union
15. Pirate's plunder
16. Prohibit
18. LGM-30G; ICBM controlled by 90 SW at Equality State base
19. Japanese sash
20. Mongrel dog
21. Line formed by sewing together pieces of cloth
24. Hawaiian gift
25. Former MAJCOM for the Equality State base
26. ____ out a living
29. Utah town
33. Rip
36. Flower part
37. Tiger Woods' org.
38. In the open air
39. DoD intel agency for space reconnaissance
40. Most unintelligent
42. Reasonable; to be expected
43. Epoch
44. X to Cicero
47. 1980s sci-fi movie
49. Drying powder
50. Female sheep
52. Nebraska city home to STRATCOM
54. Lasso
56. Taxi
57. Mil. request for info
58. Cook in a pan
59. Norma ____
60. Gen. ____ Eaker; USAF pioneer
61. Pig's pen

Answers to today's puzzle



**Today in Air Force history:
May 30**

1942
The first Boeing B-17F was built.

1958
The Air Force disclosed the development of the GAR-9, the first air-to-air atomic missile.