

WELCOME TO KOREA '16

Last updated July 28, 2016.

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Welcome to Korea

Published by U.S. Army IMCOM for those serving in the Republic of Korea

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BIRTHDAY
241 Years Strong!!

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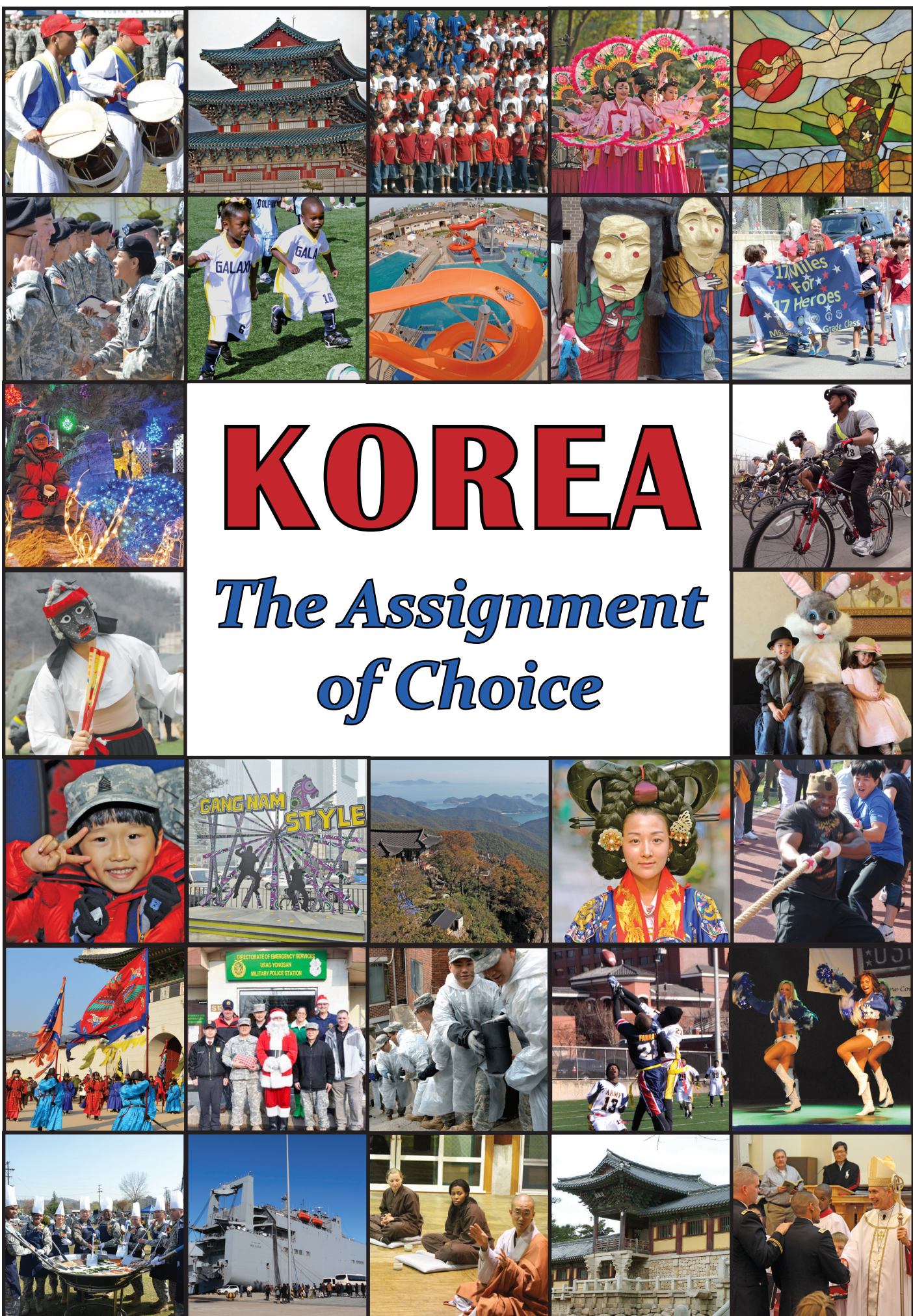
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Check out our website!



Published by
The United States Army Garrison Yongsan
Public Affairs Office
in coordination with
USAG Red Cloud, USAG Humphreys
and USAG Daegu
Public Affairs Offices

USAG RED CLOUD
Commander: Col. Brandon D. Newton
Interim Public Affairs Officer: Franklin Fisher
Writer/Editor: Franklin Fisher
Public Affairs NCOIC: Staff Sgt. Vincent Byrd
Editorial Assistant Cpl. Park Sung-ho
Staff photographer: Cpl. Lim Gwan-ho

USAG YONGSAN
Commander: Col. J. Scott Peterson
Public Affairs Officer: Laurri L. Garcia
Command Information Officer: Elizabeth A. Pyon
Managing Editor: Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Perkey
Staff Writers: Cpl. Jin Sang-woo,
Pfc. Cho Yong-hyun and Pvt. Park Min-je

USAG HUMPHREYS
Commander: Col. Joseph C. Holland
Public Affairs Officer: Bob McElroy
Command Information Officer: Jim McGee
Staff Writer: Clint Stone and Pfc. Chung Da-un
Interns: Kim Woo-ri and Kim On-yu

USAG DAEGU
Commander: Col. Ted Stephens
Interim Public Affairs Officer: Anthony Mayne
Command Information Officer: Anthony Mayne
Staff Writers: Pfc. Chun Taek-jun, Pvt. Soh Jung-han
Interns: Goo Ha-young, Ryu Su-yuhn

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SUBMISSIONS OR COMMENTS:
Phone: DSN 738-7352
Managing Editor: SSG Chris Perkey
christopher.j.perkey.mil@mail.mil



Submitting stories or photos

Send your Letters to the Managing Editor, guest commentaries, story submissions, photos and other items to: christopher.j.perkey.mil@mail.mil
All items are subject to editing for content and to insure they conform with DoD guidelines.

Welcome to Korea:

The Army's Assignment of Choice

Welcome to the Republic of Korea. Whether this is your first time on the peninsula or a return assignment, you can look forward to a rewarding tour of duty in the "Land of the Morning Calm."

You are joining a proud line of military professionals who helped the Republic of Korea become a booming world economic power and one of our strongest allies.

You are a part of our Good Neighbor Program and the way you interact with our Korean friends makes a real difference in the strength of the ROK-US Alliance. Every Servicemember, civilian, contractor and family member stationed in Korea represents the United States. Treat our Korean friends as you would want to be treated.

Korea is an ancient nation with a rich 5,000-year history. The people of the Republic of Korea have developed this nation into a vibrant economy that competes in the international arena with the 15th largest Gross Domestic Product in the world, and the largest ship building capacity found anywhere.

For both newcomers and returnees to Korea, you'll see a move toward the best the Army has to offer. You can count on your local MWR, services units and USO to help you look forward to a personally and professionally rewarding experience in the "Land of the Morning Calm." Please take advantage of the many trips and tours to better understand the wonderful culture of our Korean allies.

From your first day in Korea, you'll become a part of a new vision of making life better for Soldiers, DoD Civilians and Family members.

United States Forces Korea (USFK) is in the midst of a transformation that has turned Quonset huts into memories and is committed to providing modern facilities on consolidated bases in just a few short years. Service programs here are also improving to match the new facilities. The construction of new Army family housing, a robust facility renovation program, and rapidly expanding family support services have all contributed significantly to Korea becoming a sought after assignment of choice, and rest assured, the best is yet to come.

In recent years, community members and senior leaders gathered together to sign the Army Family Covenant. That promise is our guarantee to provide a quality of life commensurate with the service of our great Soldiers and family members. Leaders here remain fully committed to this covenant and assure you that they will continue to support and expand programs and facilities to support our Soldiers,



Above — Chung Gye chun is one of the central destinations in downtown Seoul for locals and tourists alike. The man-made river runs through the heart of the city, offering a touch of nature with the water feature among the skyscrapers. The flowing water is utilized during lantern festivals and holidays, with decorations and light features. U.S. Army photo by Yi, Jung uk - Yongsan Public Affairs Office

Below — A Soldier stationed in Area II (USAG Daegu) enjoys a traditional Korean lunch and hot tea during a Good Neighbor Tour to Haeinsa, Gyeongju region of South Korea. U.S. Army photo by Daegu Public Affairs Office



families and our Civilian workforce. We are playing a large role in the Army's effort to make Korea one of the best possible assignments, where families are welcome.

Our families are in many ways the true selfless servants to our Army and our nation. With that in mind, we are continually improving the quality of life here and are wholly embracing the Army Family Covenant and the valuable programs available to Soldiers and families at every garrison in Korea. We are here for you and your family so you can focus on your mission.

The realignment of USFK and the

transformation at USAG Humphreys and USAG Daegu is one of the largest transformational efforts in the history of our Army. All of our garrisons have accomplished a tremendous amount of major construction projects, force protection initiatives and, most importantly, they have greatly increased the readiness and improved the quality of life for our Soldiers and families.

As exemplified by the photos on these pages, we are entering a new era, one that has opened the door to some of the finest housing and support services found anywhere in the Army. We trust you will find it to be the tour of a lifetime.

About the cover:

The images in our cover mosaic of this Issue of The Morning Calm illustrate the variety of activities available to U.S. service members, civilians, family members and support personnel assigned throughout the Korean Peninsula. We dedicate this special Welcome Guide to all the people who serve, at work and at home. We hope the information provided in these pages is useful for you all. Welcome to Korea, have a safe summer, and thank you for your service!

~ The Morning Calm Contributing Staff

Community Profile

Commander: Col. Brandon D. Newton
Command Sgt. Major: Command Sgt. Maj. Michael L. Berry
Deputy Commander: Steven J. Ryan

Location: Uijeongbu, South Korea

Population: 430,000

History: Located at the “tip of the spear,” – U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud and Area I is forward deployed against the Korean Demilitarized Zone. The garrison manages U.S. Army installations north of Seoul – Camps Casey, Hovey, Mobile and Rodriguez Live Fire Range in the north and Camps Jackson, Red Cloud and Stanley in the south. The area is referred to as “Warrior Country.” Though in recent years it has seen the arrival of thousands of family members, command-sponsored tours are being gradually discontinued as part of a scheduled repositioning of U.S. military forces in South Korea.

Key Facilities:

Casey Lodge730-4247
 Red Cloud Lodge.....732-6818
 ACS Camp Casey730-3107

Emergency Numbers:

Emergency (on-post)..... 911
 Emergency (off-post)..... 119

Emergency Hot Lines

Suicide Prevention.....010-3762-0457
 Abandoned Spouse.....730-3635
 Spouse/Child Abuse (on-post)..... 153
 (off-post)...05033-64-5997
 Sexual Assault (on-post)..... 158
 (off-post) 05033-64-5700

Military Fire Dept.

Camp Stanley732-5660
 Camp Casey.....730-2089
 Camp Red Cloud.....732-6617

Military Police

Camp Stanley732-5310/5319
 Camp Casey.....730-4417/4418
 Camp Red Cloud.....732-6693/6027

Troop Medical Center

Camp Stanley732-5313
 Camp Casey.....730-4336
 Camp Red Cloud.....732-6011

Military & Family Life Consultant

Camp Hovey 010-5850-7521
 Casey Garrison.....010-2411-0025
 Red Cloud Garrison.....010-3930-1511

DPW Emergency Work Orders

Camp Casey.....732-8110
 Camps Red Cloud/Stanley732-8119

American Embassy.....721-4114



United States Army Garrison Red Cloud

CAMP CASEY – U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud and Area I is headquartered at Camp Red Cloud in Uijeongbu, a city of more than 430,000 people, about one hour north of Seoul. Camps Stanley and Jackson are also located in Uijeongbu. U.S. Army Garrison Casey, headquartered at Camp Casey in Dongducheon, a city of more than 96,000, is also part of the USAG Red Cloud and Area I command. Also part of the Casey Garrison enclave are Camps Castle North, Hovey and Mobile.

Though many military families still live in Area I, command-sponsorship is being gradually phased out.

Twice in the past four years USAG Red Cloud and Area I has been recognized by the Dept. of the Army as an Army Community of Excellence. And Area I's Korea Northern Exchange was recently awarded the Army & Air Force Exchange Service's highest honor, the Director/CEO Cup, for operational excellence in the medium-size Exchange category.

The USAG Red Cloud and Area I Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's services are “Second to None” with outstanding recreational opportunities for Soldiers, civilians and families living in Warrior Country.

FMWR Clubs

Area I has five clubs for your dining and entertainment needs. On Camp Red Cloud Mitchell's Community Club and Conference Center is the place to go for lunch, dinner or for after work refreshments in the lounge bar. Daily lunch 11 a.m. -1 p.m. weekdays, offering a themed buffet, or soup and salad bar from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., or order off the menu. A new breakfast buffet and ala carte menu are available on Sundays, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Watch for new menus in dining and catering coming in September and think of Mitchell's for all your catering needs.

Camp Stanley operates Reggie's Pub, serving many of your hometown favorites. Open Monday-Friday for lunch, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Enjoy dinner and pub Thursdays 4 p.m. - 10p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays, 4 p.m.

The Gateway Club on Camp Casey is the hot spot for all of Warrior Country. It boasts freshly made pizza's, sandwiches, wraps, Paninis, desserts and more, and features gourmet coffee. Lunch buffet of pizza and pasta weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No time to come inside? Not a problem. Just call, place your order and we deliver. The rock never stops with DJ sounds and live entertainment.

The Warrior's Club at Camp Casey has a lot to offer at the NAPs Barbecue and Pub. Check our new catering menu and book your next promotion or Hail and Farewell party.

The Iron Triangle is well worth a visit for anyone making the drive to Camp Hovey. It offers a lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., weekdays. See the new catering menu starting in September and book your next promotion or Hail and Farewell party.

FMWR Bowling

There are four bowling centers offering a variety of tournaments, league play and open bowling, not to mention snack bars serving popular Hot Stuff Pizza and Game Time Sports Grill serving the best burgers, fries and more.

The Casey Bowling Center has been transformed into a pirate ship. Stop on in and say Hello to Capt. Jack, and while there try out one of the many specialty Capt. Jack Burgers. Open daily at 11 am.

The Camp Stanley Bowling Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 10 p.m. If you don't have time to stop in to pick up one of our Hot Stuff Pizzas, no problem. We deliver.

The Camp Hovey Bowling Center is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily. Stop in and try our signature Hovey Burger – the best burger in Warrior Country.

CRC Bowling Center is open from 11a.m. -10 p.m. Sunday – Thursday, and Friday – Saturday 11 a.m. -11 p.m. Stop in and try our famous Chicken Anju or check out our Hot Stuff Pizza. Too hurried to stop in? No problem. We deliver pizzas and more, seven days a week.

FMWR Golf

If golf is your thing, then Warrior Country is the place to be with two nine-hole golf courses – the Indianhead Golf Course on Camp Casey and the Camp Red Cloud Golf Course on Camp Red Cloud. Free sessions providing an introduction to the game of golf are available by appointment, and free regular adult lessons are to be offered on the weekends. And don't forget to stop by and check out the Camp Casey Indianhead Golf Course restaurant, open daily, 6 a.m. – 8 p.m.

FMWR Sports, Fitness & Aquatics

Warrior Country is known peninsula-wide for its outstanding sports, fitness and aquatics programs and facilities. There are six physical fitness centers, four swimming pools (three indoor), multiple ball fields and outdoor courts.

FMWR Libraries

Adults and children alike can take advantage of one of the four FMWR libraries – at Camps Casey, Hovey, Red Cloud and Stanley – that offer DVD movies and Internet/Wi-Fi access, in addition to a wide selection of books, magazines and newspapers.

FMWR Community Activity Centers

USAG Red Cloud operates four Community Activity Centers. Each CAC offers free Internet and Wi-Fi access, video gaming and music rooms, a wide variety of tours, games, tournaments and outdoor recreation activities from low- to high-energy adventure sports. They also offer pool tournaments, plastic model-building, remote-controlled car competitions,

shopping and amusement park trips and deep-sea fishing. The Casey Paintball Field has proven to be particularly popular. Scuba diving certification classes are also available.

FMWR Auto Skills Center

The Auto Skills Center for USAG-Red Cloud and Area I is located at Camp Casey. The center has three bays and offers classes and self help auto maintenance. They also do the required USFK auto vehicle inspections.

FMWR Outdoor Recreation Center

Also located at Camp Casey, the center offers a broad variety of outdoor adventure programs. Warrior Adventure Quest is a training program offered to units to foster resilience and holistic fitness and wellness. The program is funded by IMCOM G9. The USAG-Red Cloud and Area I ODR was voted this past year as the “Best in the Pacific” by Stars & Stripes readers.

FMWR Arts and Crafts

Arts and Crafts shops continue to provide patrons with an opportunity to learn new skills, such as ceramics, hobby crafts, model building, framing and more.

FMWR Entertainment Division

The Entertainment Division has delivered a variety of live entertainment, such as the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, Montgomery Gentry, Cirque Dreams, Sesame Street and others, and talent-oriented competitions like Operation Rising Star. It also plans numerous special events throughout the year, such as Cinco de Mayo, the Labor Day Festival, and Halloween Bash. Another major event is the award-winning Fourth of July celebration.

Child, Youth and School Services

The Camp Casey CYSS has a range of activities for children in the area through coordination between SKIES and local contractors. The CYSS Sports and Fitness department offers a variety for seasonal sports and coordinates with other garrisons on the peninsula for tournaments.

Camp Casey is home to a Child Development Center for children six-weeks old through kindergarten. A School-Age Center for children in first through fifth grades, along with a Youth Center for older children, operates in Bldg. 2475. Also in Bldg. 2475 is a Parent Central Office for registration in all CYSS programs. Registration is currently free to all eligible military families.

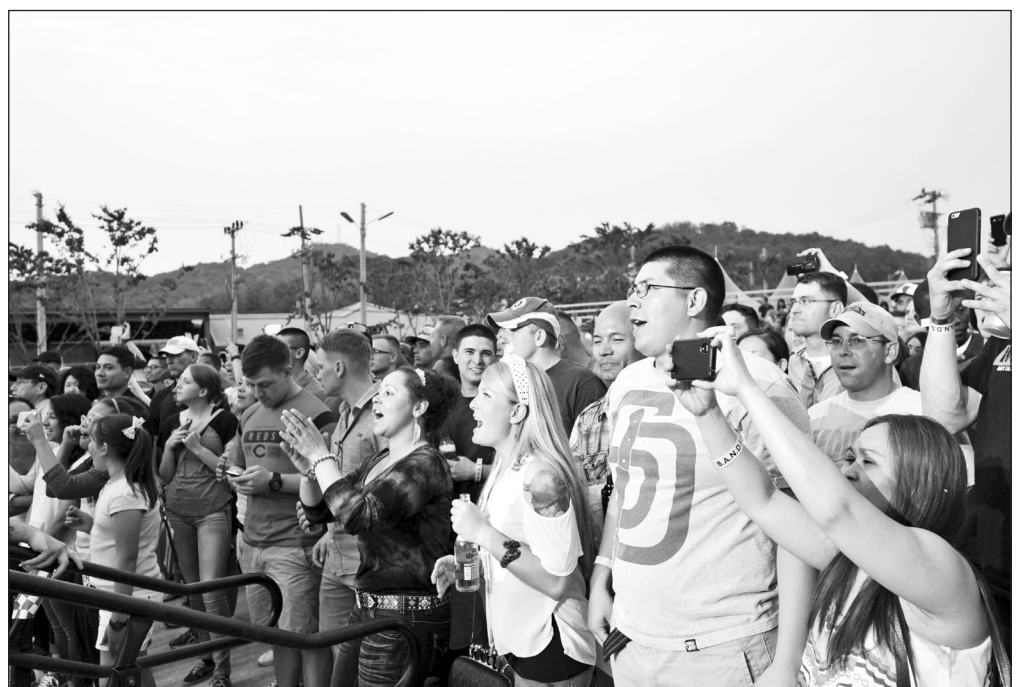
FMWR Army Community Service

Army Community Service, re-accredited in 2011, offers a vast array of quality of life programs in its center, Bldg. 2451 on Camp Casey. There, ACS offers classes in personal finance, job search/resume writing, career assessment, volunteer opportunities, parenting, healthy relationships, stress, anger and communication skills.





On Camp Casey in Dongducheon May 29, Area I celebrates the major renovation of the post's Gateway Club, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony followed by a tour of the club, free food samples, and an outdoor concert by Gary Sinise and the Lt. Dan Band. The Gateway Club had been closed since September for a stem-to-stern overhaul that included extensive renovation to the club's exterior and patio area and a full makeover of the interior, with all new décor, room layout, lighting, sound systems, and other improvements. The club will serve as Area I's premier social hub well into the future, Area I officials said. – U.S. Army photos by Sgt. Noh Ha-kyung and Pvt. Park Sung-ho





Community Profile

Commander: Col. J. Scott Peterson
Command Sergeant Major:
 Command Sgt. Maj. Joseph M. James
Deputy Commander: Tommy R. Mize

Location: Seoul, Republic of Korea

Website: army.mil/yongsan

Population: 22,000 Service members, Civilian Employees, Family members, contractors, retirees, Korean Augmentees to the U.S. Army, Korean military, Korean Service Corps, Korean National Employees.

History: Yongsan Garrison is one of nine Army installations that make up U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan. Yongsan is home to the headquarters of the U.S. military presence in Korea, known as United States Forces Korea, as well as the headquarters for the 8th U.S. Army. At the close of World War II, U.S. forces took over the garrison from occupying Japanese Imperial Army soldiers. The newly formed Republic of Korea government granted U.S. forces permission to use the garrison.

During the Korean War, the garrison was abandoned, and then reclaimed. Camp Coiner, covering approximately 50 acres on Yongsan Garrison's northern edge, is named after 2nd Lt. Randall Coiner, a Korean War Silver Star recipient. After the Korean War it served as Korea's primary in-processing facility for Army troops. The 1st Replacement Company serves as the central in-processing and orientation center for U.S. Servicemembers and their families arriving to Korea.

The garrison also provides installation support for K-16 Airfield, Camp Kim, Camp Market, the Far East District Compound, several remote signal sites, Camp Morse, Sunnam Golf Course, Command Post Tango and Camp Coiner.

Key Facilities:

1st Replacement Company.....	723-6452
Army Community Services	738-7505
Dragon Hill Lodge.....	738-2222
United Service Organizations...	724-7781
U.S. Embassy Association.....	738-6124
Hospital.....	737-5508
Postal Service Center.....	738-4412
Equal Employment Opportunity	738-2980
Boy Scouts.....	738-6131
Girl Scouts.....	736-6131
Western Union.....	724-3849
Education Center.....	723-8098
Directory Assistance.....	723-1113

Emergency Numbers:

Abuse hotline.....	101
Military Police	110
Medical Emergency	116
Fire	101
Emergency (on-post).....	911
Medical Emergency.....	116
USFK Suicide Helpline.....	118



Above - Approximately 30 Yongsan U.S. and KATUSA Soldiers teamed up with local Korean Nationals to dozens of plant trees and shrubbery in a park near Ichon Station, in honor of Arbor Day, April 2015. Together, the 60 volunteers helped beautify a public space.

At Left - The 2015 Yongsan ACS 'Autism Awareness' booth at the Community Fun Fair offered helpful information and an assortment of ACS goodies.

United States Army Garrison Yongsan

Welcome to the U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan. We are one of the top seven Army installations in the world today.

USAG Yongsan supports Soldiers, Civilians and Family Members with outstanding installation facilities, spacious housing, a 5-star hotel and fantastic restaurants, first-rate recreational centers and spectacular access to Korean food and culture.

USAG Yongsan serves the largest population of Americans in Korea with excellence in installation management and customer support while continuously improving quality of life in the U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan community.

"Welcome to Korea," said Col. Maria P. Eoff, garrison commander for USAG Yongsan. "Yongsan is a great place to live, work or visit. Whether this is your first tour in Korea or a return assignment, you can look forward to a personally and professionally rewarding experience in the assignment of choice."

The garrison comprises just over 630 acres located within Yongsan District of Seoul, Korea's capital. Garrison facilities include multiple family housing areas, a large commissary and post exchange, numerous Army Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities, restaurants, indoor and outdoor sports complexes, a library, a bowling alley, a skateboard park, a miniature golf complex, a hospital, three dental clinics, three Department of Defense Dependent Schools, a United Service Organization (USO), a child development center, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, and a self-service gas station.

The garrison is also home to the Dragon

Hill Lodge. The hotel is operated as an Armed Forces Recreation Center by the U.S. Army in support of the mission. The Dragon Hill Lodge is one of four Armed Forces Recreation Centers around the world.

The garrison consists of two main areas, Main Post and South Post, which are physically divided by a four-lane boulevard that links two Seoul neighborhoods. In 2003, garrison officials constructed a two-lane overpass bridge over the boulevard to solve traffic congestion problems.

Collier Community Fitness Center is the community's primary fitness center. The facility is named in honor of Corporal John Collier, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his service during the Korean War. This sports complex is located on Yongsan South Post and features basketball, racquetball, volleyball, baseball, softball, aerobic, and weight training facilities, and also offers authorized patrons a variety of instructor-lead fitness training programs. The Collier Field House is also used for community events and town hall meetings.

East of the garrison is the commercial shopping district of Itaewon. With its westernized shopping and nightlife, it is a popular place to visit. To the west of Yongsan is the Samgakji subway station and world famous Yongsan Electronics Market.

The USAG Yongsan community is a vibrant American neighborhood located in the center of the world's second largest metropolitan area.

Yongsan community members are used to a high quality of life, frequent celebrations, picnics,

events and a wide variety of activities.

For example, the Yongsan Arts and Crafts Center is one of the top such facilities in the Army. In 2007, the Army recognized the Arts and Crafts Center as the best. There are all kinds of classes and activities from a digital photography studio to a woodworking shop.

The Yongsan theater program is another major plus for community members. Local actors are always working on the next production to be performed at the Moyer Theatre.

Bowling centers on K-16 Airfield and Yongsan Garrison offer contests and promotions, league bowling and special events.

The Yongsan chapel community offers a wide variety of workshop options at the South Post Chapel and Memorial Chapel at Yongsan Garrison, and at the K-16 Airfield Chapel located in the Community Activities Center.

The Army Community Services (ACS) in Yongsan offers several programs for individuals and families, including a free newcomer's tour, subway classes, Korean food orientation, and more.

The Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (FMWR), and the two USO facilities (located on Camp Kim and Yongsan South Post) offer numerous tours through Korea and beyond.

Due to the nearby Incheon International Airport, Yongsan is a gateway to the rest of Asia. USAG Yongsan truly is "The Community of Choice," where everyone is Yongsan Strong!

Yongsan ACS: Here to serve you



Here are just some of the resources and classes available at the Yongsan Army Community Services

Army Family Action Plan (AFAP)

Army Family Action Plan provides an opportunity for all members of the Army Family to inform leadership at the local installation and the Department of the Army about quality of life issues in the Army and how it can be improved. The FY 2015 USAG Yongsan AFAP conference is in October. Training is provided. If you are interested in becoming part of the AFAP process, contact Ms Bate at 738-7505.

Army Volunteer Corps Coordinator

Interested in dedicating time to help others? At ACS we can teach you how to look for opportunities and track your hours and learn more about how you can help your community by becoming a volunteer.

Employment Readiness Program

ERP is dedicated to assisting in the search for employment, volunteer, and educational opportunities. ERP provides assistance with employment information, employer referral assistance, resume writing, interviewing skills, and dressing for success in today's market.

Exceptional Family Member Program

EFMP is a mandatory enrollment program that works with other military and civilian agencies to provide comprehensive and coordinated medical, educational, housing, community support, and personnel services to Families with special needs. To schedule a briefing call DSN 738-7505.

Anger Management

This is a skill building resource for learning how to manage and control stressful issues

resulting in feelings of anger and frustration.

Stress Management

Learn about the different types of stress and how they can affect your body and health, plus find resources on how to reduce the levels of stress in your life and manage the stress you experience.

Couple's Communication

Couple's Communication is a one hour training session covering basics for enhancing communication and improving conflict resolution. Registration is required.

New parent Support Program

NPSP services can enhance parent and infant attachment, increase knowledge of early childhood development, and provide connections to the support services that allow parents to become nurturing and capable caregivers. We offer the following services:

Day 3 Training

Spouses are welcome to attend Day 3 Training. The training consists of various organizations, including ACS, AER, Family Advocacy, and SHARP. No registration is required. No children please. Class is held at the Theater from 0930-1700.

Newcomers Orientation Tour

A windshield tour designed to offer information and location on schools, housing, employment, medical care facilities, recreation, and other community services. The Newcomers Orientation Tour visits designated Korean area of interest, like Insadong or the Seoul Tower area. After the tour the attendees are provided a free Korean lunch. For more information or to register, please contact ACS at 735-7505. Registration is required.

Lending Closet

Basic household items are available for

Soldiers and Families arriving or leaving USAG Yongsan while household goods are in transit. Orders and identification cards are required to check out items. Available inventory includes, eating utensils, dishes, pans, rice cooker, ironing boards, high chairs, and many other items. Walk ins always welcome.

Transportation 101

This is intended for the novice in USAG Yongsan. Class provided to familiarize Newcomers with the transportation system in Korea. A short instructional portion in class describes the transportation system then the fun begins when you head out to the subway. Transportation 101 is the 3rd Wednesday of every month from 0900-1300 hrs with class time from 0900-10:00 a.m.

Korean Language Class (KLS)

Learn basic Korean and it is FREE! Class is taught by a contractor and held for 8 sessions on Tuesday and Thursday's from 5:30-6:30 in the ACS building. Registration is required.

Financial Services

Free financial services for Service Members and Family Members are available at the ACS. We offer financial classes, briefings, and individualized counseling sessions. You can call or walk-in to register for a class. We can also bring classes to your unit, FRG meetings, or social functions.

Family Readiness Group

Family Readiness Group is designed to introduce students to the FRG mission outlined in AR 608-1, Appendix J. A focus on communication skills, assisting the Command, and finding the right "fit" for a successful FRG. Class is the first week of the month. Registration is required.

English as a Second Language Learn Basic English and it is FREE! Class is taught by a contractor, 8 sessions, from 1700-1800 hrs on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the ACS building. Registration is required.

AREA II NEWS & NOTES

- The Central Issue Facility (CIF) will be closed Aug. 18-21 in support of the Ulchi Freedom Guardian 16 Exercise. The CIF will respond to urgent matters only on a case by case basis. For more information, DSN 736-7802.
- Anyone needing to have information put out to the community through Notes from the Garrison or has a story idea for The Morning Calm, should contact Laurri Garcia at laurri.l.garcia.civ@mail.mil or call 738-7354
- Check out the new USAG Yongsan mobile app to get the latest garrison news, information and social media updates in a single, easy to use location. The app is available for download to Android, IOS (Apple) and Amazon devices. For more information, send an email to: usagyongsanapp@gmail.com

What to expect upon arriving at Incheon Int'l Airport



When you arrive in Korea at Incheon International Airport, one thing is almost certain - you will be tired and wish you were anywhere else rather than dealing with paperwork.

Do not, under any circumstances, try to bring weapons or contraband into Korea. While the customs inspectors are pleasant and helpful, they are also very thorough. Contraband, such as drugs and deer antlers, will get you in trouble not only with the Koreans but also the U.S. Military Police.

All incoming personnel must first process through the 1st Replacement Company desk at the airport.

Inbound Army personnel must use the 1RC bus to Yongsan Garrison. Soldiers have to use this form of transportation, unless a sponsor has

obtained prior clearance from 1RC.

This policy applies to staff sergeants and below. Senior noncommissioned officers and officers can be picked up by a sponsor if they get prior clearance. For information, call 723-6452, or commercial 0505-723-6452.

At Incheon International Airport, newcomers are met by U.S. Forces Korea reception personnel at the baggage claim area.

If you do not see the reception personnel in the terminal, go through the entire customs and immigration and baggage claim process with your leave form, orders and identification card ready. For civilians only, make sure your passport is stamped.

You should look for the U.S. Military Liaison Office located near Gate 14.

There are several exits out of the baggage claim area. If you are unsure which exit is correct, go ahead and depart any exit. You should read the monitors located above the exit doors. Your flight number will be posted with an exit door letter. If you have exited the wrong way, don't worry, you will be able to easily walk to the correct exit.

Once you have met your sponsor, they will most likely take you directly to your lodging, but please check-in to 1RC first. The first night's lodging is paid for by 1RC, but only if personnel check-in. The 1RC will also be able to advise you where you need to go for in processing.

For civilians only, if you need to go to Yongsan on your own, go through any of the exit doors. You can either take a taxi (expensive) or the

Dragon Hill Lodge shuttle (free) to Yongsan Garrison. If you wish to take the bus, look for signs to the USO desk, located at Gate 14.

If the USO desk is open, they can tell you when the bus to Yongsan is departing. Since you will be in permanent change of station status, you and your family members will have priority above anyone else wishing to ride the bus, aside from any others in PCS status.

Taxis are located outside the terminal. Army and Air Force Exchange Service taxis have English-speaking drivers.

The AAFES taxis, which are black with gold letters, park to the far right as you exit the airport. The AAFES taxi stand is near Gate 14. For information, call 02-7913-5550. All AAFES taxis have meters, that read in Korean currency, but drivers accept U.S. dollars.

If you take a Korean taxi, be sure to have Korean currency. Try to select a cab which has clearly visible identification about both the driver and vehicle. A taxi ride to post will cost about \$50-\$60.

Passengers travelling on foreign airlines at the Incheon International Airport should use the newly-opened terminal building. Until now, both domestic and foreign airlines have used the existing terminal.

With the opening of the new terminal building, the moving line for arrival and departure procedures will be significantly changed. Arriving at the existing terminal, passengers of foreign airlines should go through check-in and departure procedure, and get on STARLINE (shuttle railway) at the underground of terminal to move to the new terminal building. It takes about 10 minutes to get to the terminal building including walking. During arrival, take STARLINE at the terminal building, move to the existing terminal and go through the arrival procedure.



A display in the Gangnam district of Seoul highlights the worldwide growing dance trend 'Gangnam Style' made famous by local Korean superstar Psy. Gangnam has undergone a revival from transforming as the least developed district to most affluent and influential area of Seoul (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Kevin Frazier).

Check out world-famous 'Gangnam' in Seoul

Editor's note: This article is being reprinted for the benefit of our new readers to help introduce them an exciting place to visit in Seoul.

By Cpl. Lee Hyo-kang
USAG Yongsan Public Affairs Office

Gangnam-gu, Seoul - The Korean pop song "Gangnam style" by Psy, has become one of the most popular songs around the peninsula and world-wide. Gangnam Style is so popular that numerous celebrities showcased the Gangnam style dance on their television shows and famous athletes perform Gangnam style during their dancing ceremonies after scoring points in their sport. Even a U.S. Navy humanoid robot, named CHARLI-2, danced the Gangnam style dance on 24. Oct. 2012 at Virginia institute of technology.

Although most international fans don't understand the majority of the lyrics, the word "Gangnam" remains engraved on many people's tongues as they sing along to the song's catchy tune. These fans seem to know that Gangnam refers to a location in Korea, however, many are unaware of the implications alluded to by the song, when it refers to "Gangnam style."

Gangnam district officially referred to as Gangnam-gu, and is one of the 25 gu or local government districts, which make up the city of Seoul. According to the 2012 census, Gangnam is recorded to have a population of 527,641, making it the fourth most populated district in Seoul. Gangnam is also the third largest district in Seoul with an area of 39.5 km².

Until the early 1980's Gangnam and its neighboring areas were known as the least developed district in Seoul.

However, after a prodigious development during the last 30 years, it earned the reputation of being the most affluent, dynamic, and influential area in both Seoul and South Korea. It even became the site for the 2010 G-20 Summit and the 2012 Nuclear Security Summit. This prosperity and high class influence is what inspired the song, Gangnam Style.

In addition to being a prosperous district, Gangnam also offers a wide selection of entertaining experiences. The Gangnam subway station area is one of the largest meeting points for young people, due to all the famous restaurants and hang-out places located there. The subway station itself and the roads around it are directly connected to many popularized districts in Seoul, including Yangjae, Bundang, Sadang and Hannam. Its geographical and commercial merits naturally lead the place to become more developed.

The best shopping experience in the district can be found in Apgujeong-dong and Chungdam-dong, where department stores and many other fashion stores are concentrated. The COEX mall at Samsung subway station is another popular multi-complex shopping mall where many restaurants, theaters, stores, and other places including the aquarium are located.

At Gangnam, people can also learn about Korean culture. The Kimchi museum at COEX informs the world about one of the essentials of Korean cuisine, Kimchi. And at Kukkiwon, the World Taekwondo Headquarters, people can experience taekwondo basic stances, self-defense and board breaking at the low cost of 20,000 won.

Close to the modern COEX mall is the Buddhist

Bongeunsa temple. It is a unique place to visit as travelers can enjoy the peaceful temple-like atmosphere in the middle of such a populated city. The temple offers a "temple stay program" where tourists can experience the life of a monk for a few hours.

Garosougil, which literally means "tree-lined street," is best known for cozy restaurants and cafés. In addition to big franchise cafés, there are also several small cafés which offer their own unique menus. One of the highlights of these cafés is that they serve famous fusion Korean style desserts. Patbingsoo is a popular dessert, which has sweet red-bean porridge fondue covered in ice flakes and syrup. Various Patbingsoo with different toppings and flavors are available.

Since Gangnam literally means "South of the River," Gangnam also has a huge boating culture, including wind surfing, and water skiing near the Han River. Also, Chung gye stream and Yangjae stream run through Gangnam, providing a modern public recreation space in downtown Seoul.

All Service members and community members assigned in South Korea have easy access to the many venues. Consequently, it would be a big mistake not to look into the great opportunities offered by Gangnam. If you need a guide, ask a Korean Augmentee to the United States Army Soldiers (KATUSA), who will gladly show you around.

This is part one in a special series of introducing the famous cities in Korea. Keep following up with the series and take your opportunities to experience more about Korea while you can! . ▴

Shopping off post

Whether you're looking to spend an afternoon browsing the latest products in a spacious department store or pick up some souvenirs in a traditional Korean market, there's always a place to shop in Korea. For information on all the shopping venues listed (and more) visit www.tour2korea.com

Myeong-dong Shopping District
Offers clothes, accessories and shoes
Seoul Subway Line 4 Myeongdong Station Exit

Namdaemun Market
Offers food, tableware, clothes, jewelry, shoes, eyeglasses, and cameras
Seoul Subway Line 4, Hoehyeon Station Exit

Dongdaemun Market
Offers clothes (including Hanboks), jewelry, shoes, and sports wear
Seoul Subway Line 2 Dongdaemun Stadium Station, or Line 1 or 4 Dongdaemun Station

Insa-dong
Offers souvenirs, traditional crafts, and artworks
Seoul Subway Line 1, Jonggak Station

Itaewon
Offers clothes, shoes, antiques and tailor shops
Seoul Subway Line 6, Itaewon Station Exit 1,2,3

Apgujeong
Offers luxury brand boutiques

COEX Mall – Underground Shopping City
www.coexmall.com (English)
Exit No. 5 and No. 6 of Samseong Subway Station (Seoul Subway Line No. 2) are connected to the COEX Mall.

Seoul Medicine Market
Hours are 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Closed first and third Sunday of each month
Located near Dongdaemun, Subway – Line 1 Jegi Station Exit #2 – which is connected to the Seoul Medicine Market

Daegu Medicine Market (Jung-gu Deagu)
Hours of Operation: M on-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (until 5 p.m. during the winter)
Saturdays, holidays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays
Five min from the Banwoldang Subway Station and Jungangno Station

E-Mart
Located throughout Korea, E-Mart offers a wide selection of products ranging from electronics, entertainment, apparel, toys, jewelry, grocery, household goods, and more.

Lotte World Shopping Mall and Lotte Mart
Adjacent to Lotte World amusement park in Seoul; Lotte Mart contains a Toys R Us.

Lotte Department Store is located throughout the Korea region. ■



U.S. Army photos by Edward N. Johnson



DoDDS Korea 101

All new families are encouraged to register as soon as they arrive. In Seoul, go to the Community Services Building, Bldg. 4106, located across the street from Dragon Hill Lodge and adjacent to Popeye's. For schools other than Seoul, you will take all paperwork directly to the school office to register your students.

The registration offices will require that certain specific items be presented to register your children. You will need to bring a copy of the sponsor's orders, the student's immunization records, identification cards and date of estimated return to States or extension (if applicable).

You must also have sponsor and student social security numbers. Children entering grades kindergarten or first should show a birth certificate or passport. All children entering kindergarten must be 5 years old by Oct. 31.

If your child is not included on your orders, a copy of the Family Entry Approval will also be necessary.

Navy personnel must contact the Personnel Services Detachment to acquire a letter stating the names of the children accompanying them. The telephone number of the Seoul registrar is DSN 738-7707. An alternate number to obtain information regarding the schools is the Korea District Superintendent's Office at DSN 738-5922.

Seoul School Bus Transportation

Off-post residents should register for school bus transportation at the same time you register for school. School bus registration is located in Building 4106, with the school registrar. For information, call DSN 738-5032.

Seoul American Elementary School

With classes in grades preschool to fifth grade, a staff of 113 and 1,200 students, Seoul American Elementary School is one of the largest elementary schools in the Pacific Region.

Known for its extensive curriculum program, SAES also offers programs for special needs students, counseling, enrichment, English as a Second Language, Korean Immersion, Host Nation Culture, computer, media, art, music and physical education programs. SAES offers a Sure Start program for four-year old children identified as "at risk" for educational success.

This program is similar to the Head Start program implemented in many of the school districts in the United States.

Seoul American Elementary School will start at 8 a.m. and will dismiss at 2:15 p.m. Students in K thru fifth grade are required to remain at school during the lunch period.

For information, visit www.seoul-es.pac.dodea.edu or call the school at DSN 736-4613. Principal's office: 736-4613/5978.

Seoul American Middle School

Seoul American Middle serves approximately 450 students in grades 6-8. A staff of 58 dedicated to the academic growth of all students provides an age appropriate program designed to meet the needs of middle school students.

Seoul American Middle School starts at 8:35 a.m. and dismisses at 3:20 p.m. There is one lunch, from 12:35-1:05 p.m.; students are required to remain on the school campus during lunch. For information, visit www.seoul-ms.pac.dodea.edu. Principal's office: 736-7364.

Seoul American High School

Seoul American High School has an enrollment of approximately 700 students in grades nine through 12 and a staff of 74.

SAHS offers a curriculum designed to fit the college bound student including advanced placement courses, a Professional Technical Studies program, CISCO Academy I and II, Computer Service and Support, and an Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program.



There are new courses in reading, algebra support, and Chinese. Seoul American High School will begin classes at 7:55 a.m., and conclude at 2:40 p.m. Lunch is from 12:30-1:10 p.m. Principal's office: 738-5265/5261.

For info, visit www.seoul-hs.pac.dodea.edu.

Humphreys Central Elementary School

Humphreys Central Elementary School is located on USAG-Humphreys in nearby Pyongtaek City. The school opened in 2013 for grades K to 5, and has approximately 600 students.

Students will also receive art, music, physical education, computer technology, and host nation instruction.

There is special education, English as a Second Language and Enrichment Program for those students who qualify. A counselor and nurse will be on the staff. Registration takes place in the school's office throughout the year. Bus registration also is completed in the school office. Principal: Joyce Diggs (753-6313). Contact: 753-6313. For information, visit www.humphrey-es.pac.dodea.edu

Humphreys Middle and High School

Humphreys Middle and High School is located on USAG-Humphreys in nearby Pyongtaek City. The school opened in 2014 and has approximately 400 students, in grades 6-12.

Principal: Shelly Kennedy (754-9430). For information, visit www.dodea.edu/pacific/korea/usaghumphreys/humphreys

Osan American Elementary School

Osan American Elementary School is located on Osan Air Base, Songtan, Pyongtaek City. The school hours are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

There are approximately 375 students enrolled in Osan American Elementary School.

OAES offers the core curriculum and in addition provides English as a Second Language, Gifted Education, services for learning-impaired and communication-impaired students, art, music, physical education and Korean Culture. Extra-curricular activities are offered two days a week. Access to technology education is presented in one of two computer labs for preschool to grade six.

Registration takes place throughout the year in the main office. (784-6912) Bus registration is held in the high school. Principal's office: 784-6912.

Osan American Middle/High School

Osan American High School provides education for 360 students, grades seven through 12. School hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Students are bussed from USAG Humphreys to Osan American High School. Osan American High School also offers a full academic program to include computer service and support technology classes for students. There is an Air Force JROTC program.

Registration takes place throughout the year in the main office. Telephone number: 784-9076

Bus registration takes place in the Bus Registration Office in the high school. Principal's office: 784-9076/9098/9096.

Daegu American School

Daegu American School, located at Camp George, is a unit school providing education for Pre-Kindergarten to 8th grade. Daegu High School is located on Camp Walker.

Registration is done at the DAS offices during school hours. Contact the Student Transportation Office, 768-7722/6301, for information on bus routes and registration. Principal's office: 768-9501/9543/9531. For information, visit www.daegu-un.pac.dodea.edu.

Daegu High School

Daegu High School on Camp Walker provides quality education for 9th to 12th graders. The vision of Daegu High School is together to engage all students every day to advance academic excellence, global leadership, and individual potential.

Registration is done at the DHS offices during school hours. DHS offers JROTC for 8-12 graders and a full slate of extracurricular activities for students in every grade. Contact the Student Transportation Office, 768-7722/6301, for information on bus routes and Principal's office: 764-4645/4602. For information, visit www.dodea.edu/Pacific/Korea/CampWalker/DaeguHS/

C. T. Joy Elementary School

C. T. Joy Elementary School is the smallest DoDDS-Korea school. It is located at the U. S. Navy Support Base at Chinhae. There are 35 students enrolled in Kindergarten to 8th grade.

Itinerant special education teachers, a school psychologist, information specialist and technology personnel complement and support the educational program. Principal's office: 762-5466/5477. Visit www.ctjoy-es.pac.dodea.edu.

Casey Elementary School

Casey Elementary School, which is scheduled to close in 2015, offers the core curriculum in addition to providing English as a Second Language, Gifted Education, Korean culture, and services for learning impaired, communication-impaired, and struggling learners. Middle school students can choose among applied technology, art, band, drama, math lab, physical education, photography, Spanish and yearbook.

Registration takes place throughout the school year in the main office. Visit the Student Transportation Office in room 121 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to register for the bus. For more information, call 730-6411.

Principal: Wanda L. Conway Bradley, 730-6444, principal_caseyes@pac.dodea.edu. For more information, visit www.casey-es.pac.dodea.edu.

Korea District
Superintendent's Office
USAG Yongsan
Email: KoreaSUPT_DS0@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 738-6826
From the U.S.: 011-82-2-7918-5922
Web Site: <http://www.korea.pac.dodea.edu>

Casey Elementary School
Camp Casey, Dongducheon
Email: principal_caseyes@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 730-6444
From the U.S.: 011-82-31-869-6444
Web Site: <http://www.casey-es.pac.dodea.edu>

CT Joy Elementary School
Commander Fleet Activities Chinhae
Email: principal.ctjoyes@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 762-5466/5477
From the U.S.: 011-82-55-540-5466
Web Site: <http://www.ctjoy-es.pac.dodea.edu>

Daegu American School
Camp George
Email: Principal_DaeguAS@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 768-9531/9501/9543
From the U.S.: 011-82-53-470-9531
<http://www.dodea.edu/Pacific/korea/campgeorge/daeguamericanschool/>

Daegu High School
Camp Walker
Email: Kristopher.Kwiatek@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 764-4645/4602
From the U.S.: 011-82-53-470-4645
<http://www.dodea.edu/Pacific/Korea/CampWalker/DaeguHS/>

Humphreys Central Elementary School
Humphreys Garrison
Email: Principal.HumphreysES@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 754-9310
<http://www.dodea.edu/Pacific/Korea/USAGHumphreys/HumphreysCentralES/>

Humphreys Middle and High School
Humphreys Garrison
Email: HMHS.Principal@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 754-9425
<http://www.dodea.edu/Pacific/Korea/USAGHumphreys/HumphreysHS/>

Osan Elementary School
Osan Air Base
Email: PRINCIPAL.OSANES@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 784-6912
From the U.S.: 011-82-31-661-6912
<http://www.osan-es.pac.dodea.edu>

Osan High School
Osan Air Base
Email: PRINCIPAL.OSANHS@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: DSN 784-9076/9098/9096
From the U.S.: 011-82-31-661-9098
<http://www.osan-hs.pac.dodea.edu>

Seoul Elementary School
U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan
Principal: Dr. Catherine Yurica
Email: PRINCIPAL_*SEOUL_ES@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: DSN 736-4613/5978
From the U.S.: 011-82-2-7916-4613
Web Site: <http://www.seoul-es.pac.dodea.edu>

Seoul High School
U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan
Principal: Mr. Richard Schlueter
Email: PRINCIPAL_SEOULHS@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: DSN 738-5265/8140
From the U.S.: 011-82-2-7918-5265
<http://www.seoul-hs.pac.dodea.edu>

Seoul Middle School
U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan
Principal: Mr. David Dinges
Email: PRINCIPAL_SEOULMS@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 736-7337/7364
From the U.S.: 011-82-2-7916-7337/7364
<http://www.seoul-ms.pac.dodea.edu>

Bus Schedules

ALL TIMES SUBJECT TO TRAFFIC CONDITIONS



POST SHUTTLE



WEEKDAY (Non - U.S. & Training Holiday)

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
10:00	10:20	10:40	11:00
11:20	11:40	12:00	12:20
12:40	13:00	13:20	13:40
14:00	14:20	14:40	15:00
15:20	15:40	16:00	16:20
16:40	17:00	17:20	17:40
18:00	18:30	19:00	19:30
20:00	-	-	-

WEEKEND & US HOLIDAYS

-	-	-
8:00	8:30	9:00
9:30	10:00	10:30
11:00	11:30	12:00
12:30	13:00	13:30
14:00	14:30	15:00
15:30	16:00	16:30
17:00	17:30	18:00
18:30	19:00	19:30
20:00	-	-

•During peak demand periods unscheduled buses may augment regularly scheduled departure times

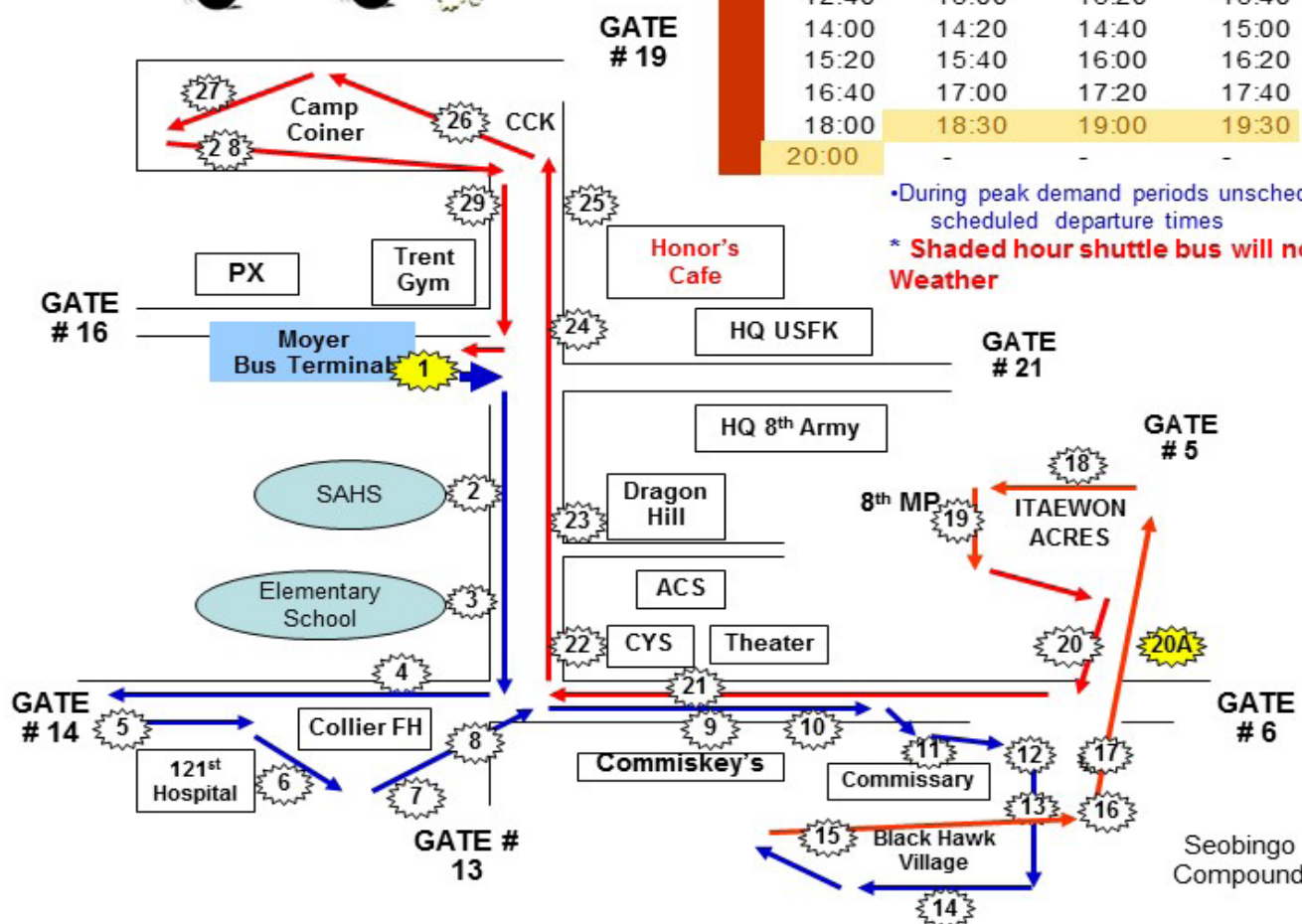
* Shaded hour shuttle bus will not operate during Destructive Weather

Arrival Times At Bus Stops

Stop #	Arrival Time (+)	Stop #	Arrival Time (+)
1	0:00	16	0:20
2	0:03	17	0:21
3	0:04	20A	0:22
4	0:05	18	0:23
5	0:07	19	0:24
6	0:09	20	0:25
7	0:10	21	0:27
8	0:11	22	0:28
9	0:13	23	0:29
10	0:14	24	0:31
11	0:15	25	0:32
12	0:16	26	0:33
13	0:17	27	0:34
14	0:18	28	0:35
15	0:19	29	0:38

i.e. Arrival time at Stop #11 is 15 minutes after departure from Moyer.

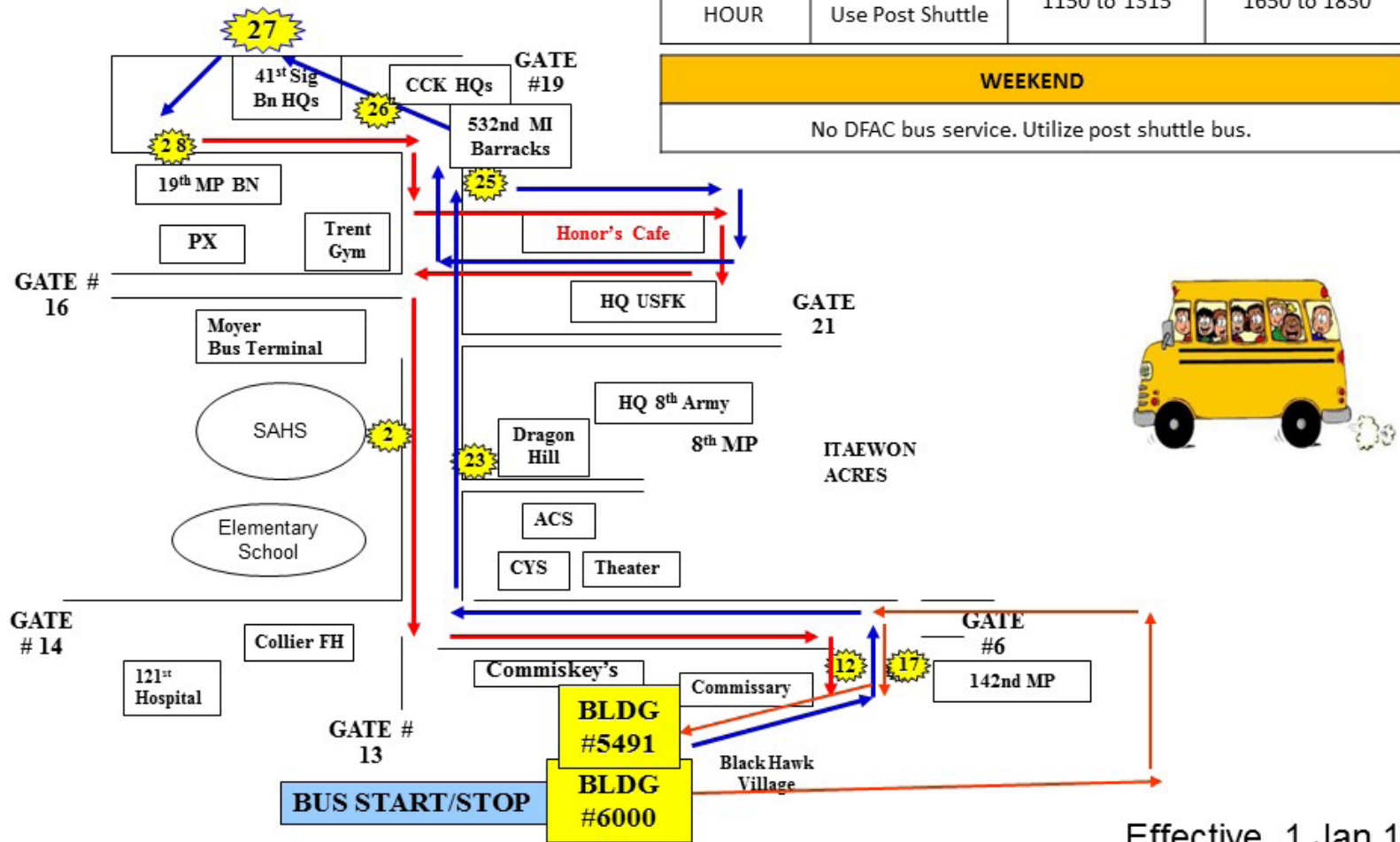
Effective 1 Jan 15



DFAC SHUTTLE

WEEKDAYS			
DFAC HOURS	BREAKFAST 0800-0930	LUNCH 1130-1300	DINNER 1700-1830
START POINT	N/A	Bldg#6000	Bldg#6000
CIRCUIT BUS HOUR	No AM DFAC Bus Use Post Shuttle	1150 to 1315	1650 to 1830

WEEKEND
No DFAC bus service. Utilize post shuttle bus.



Shuttle Bus Schedule Yongsan – K16

(Weekday and Training Holiday)

RTE	BUS STATION	BUS1	BUS2	BUS3	BUS4	BUS5	BUS6	BUS7	BUS8	BUS9	BUS 10	BUS 11	BUS 12	BUS 13
1	MOYER REC	5:30	-	7:45	9:00	10:15	11:00	12:00	14:00	15:30	17:00	18:30	19:30	21:50
2	S.A. HIGH SCHOOL	5:33	-	7:48	9:03	10:18	11:03	12:03	14:03	15:33	17:03	18:33	19:33	21:50
3	MIDDLE/ELEM SCHOOL	5:34	-	7:49	9:04	10:19	11:04	12:04	14:04	15:34	17:04	18:34	19:34	21:50
4	121st HOSPITAL	5:37	-	7:52	9:07	10:22	11:07	12:07	14:07	15:37	17:07	18:37	19:37	21:50
5	CDC/ COMMISKEY	5:40	-	7:55	9:10	10:25	11:10	12:10	14:10	15:40	17:10	18:40	19:40	22:00
6	COMMISSARY	-	-	-	9:12	10:27	11:12	12:12	14:12	15:42	17:12	18:42	-	-
7	SP #51	5:43	-	7:58	9:13	10:28	11:13	12:13	14:13	15:43	17:13	18:43	19:43	22:00
8	ARRIVE: K-16	6:23	-	8:38	9:53	11:08	11:53	12:53	15:03	16:33	18:03	19:33	20:33	22:40
9	DEPART: K-16	6:30	8:00	8:55	10:15	11:30	12:05	13:00	15:10	17:10	18:20	19:50	20:40	22:50
10	COMMISSARY	-	8:45	9:35	10:55	12:10	12:45	13:40	16:00	18:00	19:10	-	-	-
11	SP #51	7:11	8:46	9:36	10:56	12:11	12:46	13:41	16:01	18:01	19:11	20:41	21:21	23:30
12	ARTS & CRAFTS (B4253)	7:13	8:48	9:38	10:58	12:13	12:48	13:43	16:03	18:03	19:13	20:43	21:23	23:30
13	121st HOSPITAL	7:16	8:51	9:41	11:01	12:16	12:51	13:46	16:06	18:06	19:16	20:46	21:26	23:40
14	CHILD & YOUTH SVC	7:19	8:54	9:44	11:04	12:19	12:54	13:49	16:09	18:09	19:19	20:49	21:29	23:40
15	DRAGON HILL LODGE	7:20	8:55	9:45	11:05	12:20	12:55	13:50	16:10	18:10	19:20	20:50	21:30	23:40
16	ARRIVE: MOYER REC	7:23	8:58	9:48	11:08	12:23	12:58	13:53	16:13	18:13	19:23	20:53	21:33	23:40

* Posted hours are departure time, unless noted as otherwise
 * All times are subject to traffic conditions
 * **Bus 1, 2, 13 will not operate during Destructive Weather**
 * **Commissary - Bus will not stop on Mondays and before 0800 and after 1900hrs**
 * To download bus schedule go to <http://www.army.mil/yongsan>, click "Bus Schedules"

Effective 1 Jan 15



Shuttle Bus Schedule Yongsan – K16 (Weekend and US Holiday)



ROUTE	BUS STATION	BUS 1	BUS 2	BUS 3	BUS 4	BUS 5	BUS 6	BUS 7	BUS 8	BUS 9
1	MOYER REC	7:15	9:45	11:00	12:15	14:30	15:30	16:30	17:30	19:30
2	S.A. HIGH SCHOOL	7:18	9:48	11:03	12:18	14:33	15:33	16:33	17:33	19:33
3	MIDDLE/ELEM SCHOOL	7:19	9:49	11:04	12:19	14:34	15:34	16:34	17:34	19:34
4	121st HOSPITAL	7:22	9:52	11:07	12:22	14:37	15:37	16:37	17:37	19:37
5	CDC/ COMMISKEY	7:25	9:55	11:10	12:25	14:40	15:40	16:40	17:40	19:40
6	COMMISSARY	-	9:57	11:12	12:27	14:42	15:42	16:42	17:42	19:42
7	SP #51	7:28	9:58	11:13	12:28	14:43	15:43	16:43	17:43	19:43
8	ARRIVE: K-16	8:08	10:38	11:53	13:08	15:23	16:23	17:23	18:23	20:23
9	DEPART: K-16	8:30	11:00	12:15	13:20	15:50	16:53	17:50	18:50	20:40
10	COMMISSARY	9:10	11:40	12:55	14:00	16:30	17:33	18:30	19:30	21:20
11	SP #51	9:11	11:41	12:56	14:01	16:31	17:34	18:31	19:31	21:21
12	ARTS & CRAFTS (B4253)	9:13	11:43	12:58	14:03	16:33	17:36	18:33	19:33	21:23
13	121st HOSPITAL	9:16	11:46	13:01	14:06	16:36	17:39	18:36	19:36	21:26
14	CHILD & YOUTH SVC	9:19	11:49	13:04	14:09	16:39	17:42	18:39	19:39	21:29
15	DRAGON HILL LODGE	9:21	11:51	13:06	14:11	16:41	17:44	18:41	19:41	21:31
16	ARRIVE: MOYER REC	9:24	11:54	13:09	14:14	16:44	17:47	18:44	19:44	21:34

* Posted hours are departure time, unless noted as otherwise
 * All times are subject to traffic conditions
 * **Bus 1 & 9 will not operate during destructive weather**
 * **Bus 3 & 6 will not operate on US Holidays**
 * To download bus schedule go to <http://www.army.mil/yongsan>, click "Bus Schedules"

Effective 1 Jan 15

Helpful Websites

- | | |
|---|---|
| Eighth Army | http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil |
| Eighth Army Facebook | https://www.facebook.com/Eighth.Army.Korea |
| Forms and Publications | http://www.apd.army.mil/ |
| Promotion Points Worksheet | https://emilpo.ahrs.army.mil/ |
| Transformation & Relocation | http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/transformation |
| USAG Daegu | https://www.army.mil/daegu |
| USAG Daegu Facebook | https://www.facebook.com/USAGDaegu |
| USAG Humphreys | https://www.army.mil/humphreys |
| USAG Humphreys Facebook | https://www.facebook.com/humphreys |
| USAG Red Cloud / Camp Casey | https://www.army.mil/redcloudcasey |
| USAG Red Cloud / Camp Casey Facebook | https://www.facebook.com/RedCloudCasey |
| USAG Red Cloud & Area I | http://redcloud.armymwr.com/pacific/redcloud |
| USAG Yongsan Facebook | https://www.facebook.com/usagyongsan |
| USAG Yongsan MWR | http://yongsan.armymwr.com/pacific/yongsan |
| USAG Yongsan – Dragon Hill Lodge | http://www.dragonhilllodge.org/DiscoverSeoul/ |
| USFK Facebook | https://www.facebook.com/myusfk |
| USFK Policies | http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/g1_AG/Programs_Policy/Publication_Records_Reg_USFK.htm |
| Voting Assistance | https://www.fvap.gov/ |
| Military One Source | http://www.militaryonesource.mil |
| a.) Confidential Help | d.) Family & Relationships |
| b.) Financial & Legal | e.) Education & Employment |
| c.) On & Off Post Living | f.) Deployment & Transition |



Travel the world's natural heritage site, *Jeju Island*



KOREA
TOURISM
ORGANIZATION
한국관광공사

Jeju Island, designated as Special Self-Governing Province, lies southwest of the Korean Peninsula and is the largest tourist destination in Korea. The whole island was designated as a special tourist zone, and wherever tourists go, they can look upon beautiful sceneries.

Among the many breathtaking spots to check out on the island, Seongsan Ilchulbong Peak, Manjanggul Cave, bija tree forests, lava tubes, and waterfalls are the major attractions that shouldn't be missed out.

The island has been receiving lots of love due to its mild and warm temperature experienced all year round. Therefore, it is heavily visited by honeymooners, families and students who go on field trips. In addition, thanks to the increasing number of low cost carriers landing on Jeju airport, visitors from abroad are also finding the trip to Jeju very attractive. There are certainly more reasons to visit, including great sceneries found everywhere, the relaxing lifestyle of Jeju residents, and unique cultural assets that this island has to offer.

Jeju Dongbu UNESCO World's Heritage Tour Course

Seongsan Ilchulbong Peak – Seopjikoji - Bijarim Forest - Manjanggul Cave

Jeju has three priceless natural sites that deserve conservation and continuous attention from around the world. That is the reason why the UNESCO enlisted Hallasan National Park, Seongsan Ilchulbong Peak and Manjanggul Cave as the world's heritages, and these three sites when combined, makes up almost 10% of Jeju's total land area.

Seongsan Ilchulbong Peak, dubbed as Jeju's landmark, was formed from volcanic activity that erupted about 5,000 years ago from the ocean bottom. This gave Jeju to exhibit a distinguishable geological feature and structure that almost resembles a seongsan, literally translated to gigantic mountain of castles. Among the many oreums (lava tubes) available on the island, Seongsan Ilchulbong is said to offer the most exquisite backdrop over sunrises.

Another popular volcanic site frequented by visitors is Geomun Oreum. The oreum was created between 100,000 to 300,000 years ago, when lava flew from the crater moving along the coastal slope, forming 7.4 kilometers deep hole as a result. However, visitors can only enter 1 kilometer-long path due to safety reasons. The distance is relatively short, but it is enough for visitors to see incontestably unique ecological features created by natural phenomenon.

Many travelers coming to Jeju Island agree visiting Seopjikoji as their top priority. Seopjikoji in spring, especially in April is more often than not, visited by many photographers and non-photographers alike as carpets of beautiful canola blooms adds an extra tinge of delight to the trip.

A lighthouse located near the cliff's end is a good indication that you are drawing nearer to Seopjikoji. Taking seven to eight minutes by drive from Seongsan Ilchulbong Peak, this location was featured in TV drama All-in (2003). After the series came to an end, its filming set has turned into different shapes and uses. However, the nostalgic memories and romantic ambience from the story still remained, drawing back many drama fans and generations of that time.



Photo: Seongsan Ilchulbong Peak



Photo: Seopjikoji





Photo: Bijarim Forest



Photo: Jeongbang Falls



Photo: Teddy Bear Museum



Photo: Yongduam Rock

Trekking is also a good activity for either a light exercise or sightseeing here. Upon entering, Genius Loci building constructed by architect Ando Tadao is yet another attraction that greets visitors on the site.

There are hundreds of oruems, or parasitic volcano, scattered out on several hilltops of various locations in Jeju. The numbers are estimated to be close to 360, and among the batch, Yongnuni Oreum is without a doubt the most well-known. It has a moderately gentle slope as compared to others, providing fairly easy trail for trekking.

When reaching its top, both Seongsan Ilchulbong Peak and Udo islet comes into a big picture, creating a magnificent view for one to remember. This hot spot was also shown in the movies such as A Werewolf Boy (2012), TV drama Goddess of Marriage (2013) and more.

Whilst Yongnuni Oreum will give you a clear view of the ocean, Bijarim Forest is an ideal place for a relaxing forest bathing retreat. This botanical garden, housed with heavy dense nutmeg trees (or bija namu in Korean) grown naturally, was designated as a natural monument in 1993 (Natural Monument No. 374). Large clusters of the trees have lived for at least 500 to 800 years. One noticeable in the middle of the forest is, an 800-year-old, 'Ancestor of the Bija trees'.

Seogwipo-si & Jungmun Tourist Complex

Jeongbang Falls -- Jungmun Daepo Jusangjeolli Cliff - Teddy Bear Museum

Seogwipo, which expands to include the entire southern half of Jeju, exhibits a great amount of sunshine and warmer temperature that is almost similar to that of a tropical climate. The sounds of a waterfall can indeed make one desire to go for a short rest and cooling session, especially during hot summer days. The Seogwipo area proudly presents Jeongbang Fall, one of the top three waterfalls in Jeju. Situated by a 23m tall sea cliff, it can make anyone giddy just by the look down from it.

There is an art gallery at the top of the cliff that is operated by artist Lee Wal-chong. He moved and docked at this island some decades ago, falling in love with inspiring sights of Jeju. These characteristics are also found in his works that are displayed at the gallery. The strategic location also gives visitors with amazing views looking over the Seogwipo Sea.

Jungmun Tourist Complex is blessed with not only beautiful natural sceneries but is filled with numerous entertainment and convenient facilities catering to both domestic and international tourists. Near International Convention Center Jeju, the Jungmun Daepo Jusangjeolli Cliff delivers a sight to behold. The pillars are piled up all along the costal line, where one will be able to capture some dramatic scenes of Jeju. Also, beautiful hexagonal columnar formations spread before your eyes offering breathtaking vistas in addition to the nice promenade, good for a little adventure.

Enjoy the sea breeze as you walk, and Cheonjeyeon Falls will appear shortly. The waterfall consists of three interesting parts, where water from the first waterfall flow into second and third waterfalls, which eventually flows into the sea. Water runs through all year round at second and third waterfalls, while the first will remain dry if there is insufficient rainfall.

Another favorite tourist spot at the Jungmun Tourist Complex is the Teddy Bear Museum. The museum boasts quite an impressive variety that has been loved for more than a hundred years, giving plenty of entertaining facts and adorable bear dolls on display that adults will also fancy. The 'Alfred' bear featured in popular k-drama Princess Hours (2006) can also be seen in the museum. Outdoor sculpture park for photo taking and gift shops for visitors to buy teddy bear souvenirs are also available.

Jeju City History & Culture Tour Course

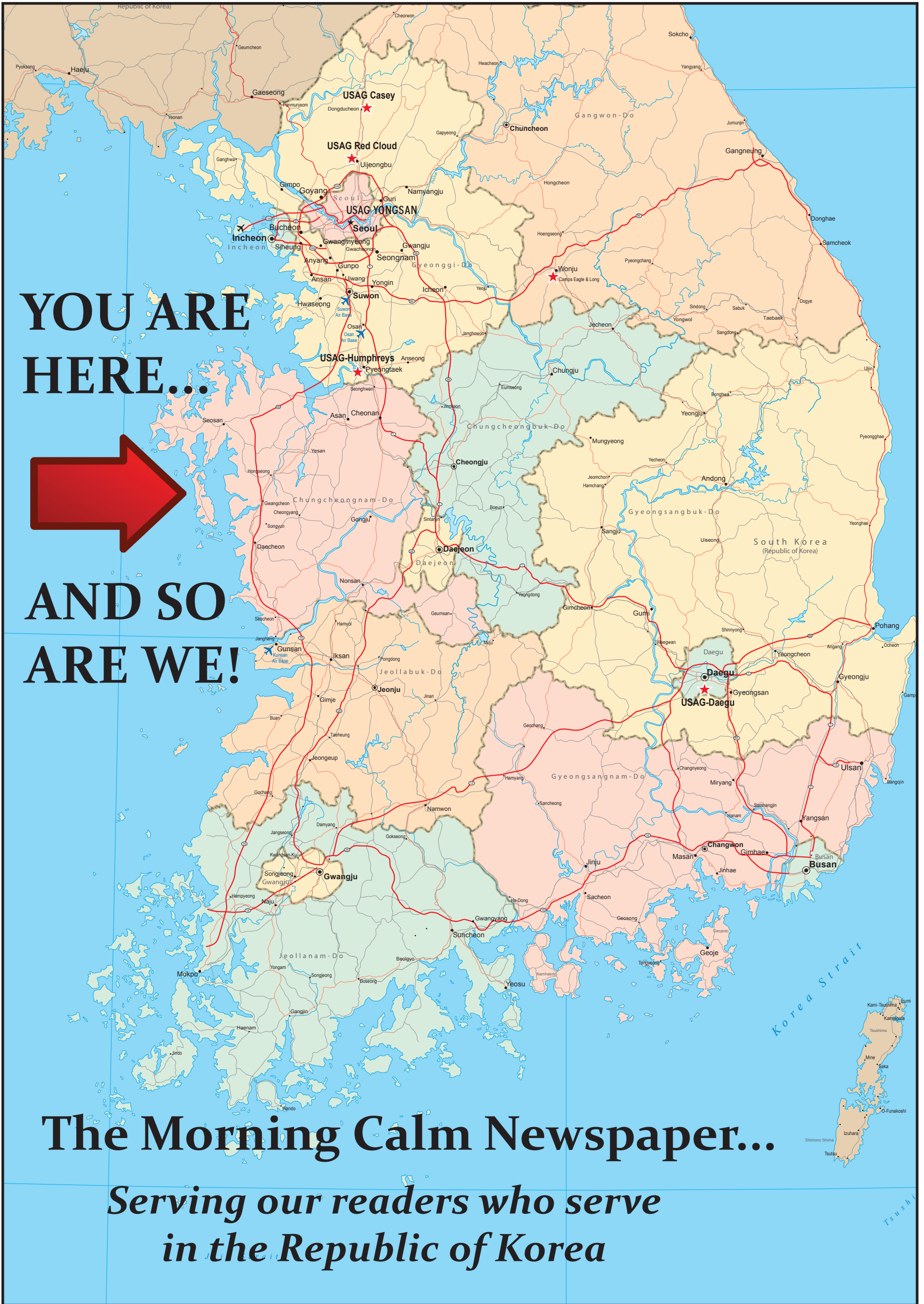
Yongduam Rock (Dragon Head Rock) - Samseonghyeol - Jeju Folklore & Natural History Museum

Yongduam Rock, undeniably Jeju City's top tourist attraction, is one of the many natural wonders of Jeju Island. Formed by underwater lava millions years ago, eons of weathering from the rain and wind have formed it into the likeness of a dragon's head.

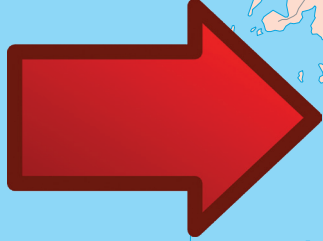
After visiting Yongduam Rock, and if you find yourself curious about life in the ancient times of Jeju Island, wander down to the Jeju Folklore & Natural History Museum. Not only does Jeju Island have a particular dialect, it also has a distinct culture that separates from the rest of mainland Korea, all of which you can see and enjoy in just a quick tour around the museum.

Right next to the museum is Samseonghyeol, a religious site that is also the birthplace of Jeju's ancient mythology. Samseonghyeol is not only historically significant, but it is also a fascinating ecological site, which may be small yet has a captivating energy that you will certainly not forget.

Another favorite tourist spot at the Jungmun Tourist Complex is the Teddy Bear Museum. The museum boasts quite an impressive variety that has been loved for more than a hundred years, giving plenty of entertaining facts and adorable bear dolls on display that adults will also fancy. The 'Alfred' bear featured in popular k-drama Princess Hours (2006) can also be seen in the museum. Outdoor sculpture park for photo taking and gift shops for visitors to buy teddy bear souvenirs are also available.



**YOU ARE
HERE...**



**AND SO
ARE WE!**

The Morning Calm Newspaper...

*Serving our readers who serve
in the Republic of Korea*

Korean food basics

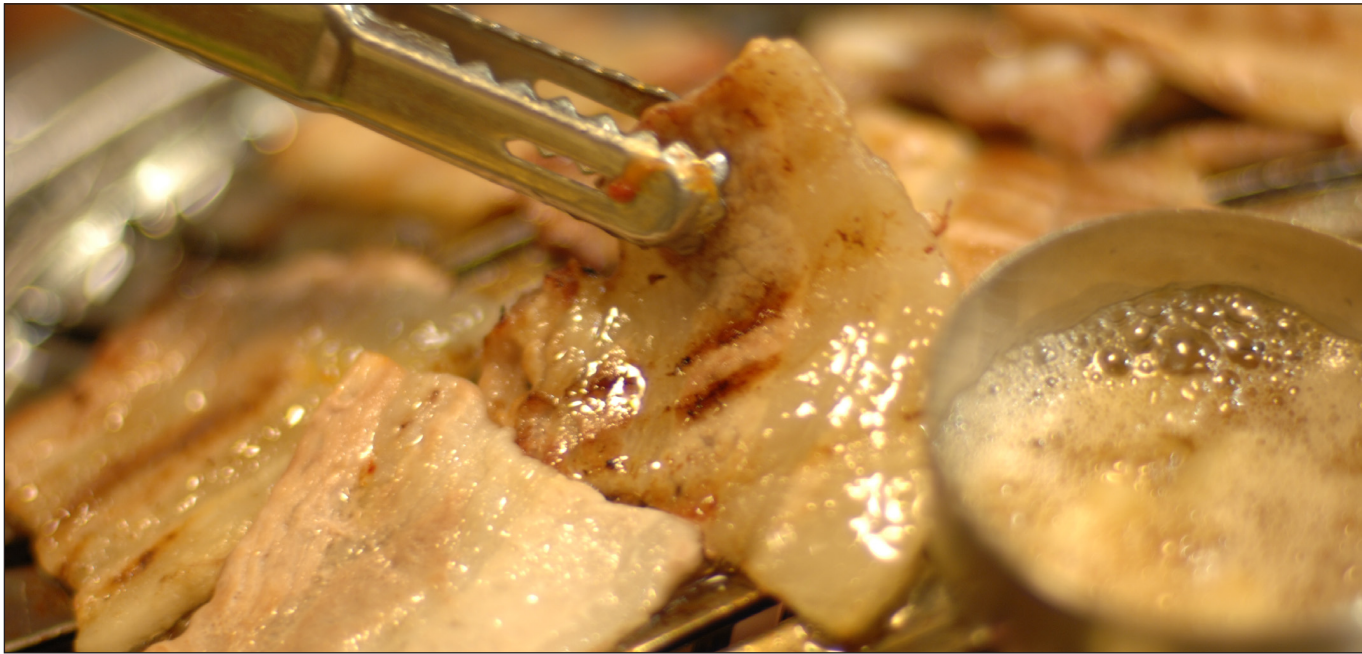


Photo courtesy Flickr user abex

ABOVE: Samgyeopsal **TOP RIGHT:** Bi bim bap **ABOVE LEFT:** Japche **BELOW LEFT:** Kimbap **BELOW RIGHT:** Various types of kimchi, top to bottom: Traditional cabbage kimchi; Cucumber kimchi; Radish kimchi — All photos U.S. Army Photos by Debbie Hong unless otherwise noted



UTENSILS, TABLEWARE		
Rice (uncooked)	쌀	Ssa
Knife	칼	Kal
Fork	포크	Pokeu
Spoon	수저	Sujeo
Tea Spoon	티수푼	Tisupun
Chopsticks	젓가락	Jeotkarak
Napkin	냅킨	Nepkin
Bowl	그릇	Geureut
Plate	접시	Jeopshi
Drinking Glass	잔	Jan
Cup	컵	Keop

VARIOUS KOREAN FOODS

Rice (uncooked)	쌀	Ssal
Alcohol beverage	술	Sul
Korean pickled cabbage	김치	Kimchi
Korean bean paste	된장	Dwinjang
Soy sauce	간장	Ganjang
Salt	소금	Sogeum
Sugar	설탕	Seoltang
Vinegar	식초	Shikcho
Sesame oil	참기름	Chamgireum
Seasoning	조미료	Jomiryo
Red pepper powder	고춧가루	Gochutgaru
Tofu	두부	Dubu
Flour	밀가루	Milgaru
Beef	소고기	Sogogi
Pork	돼지고기	Dwaeji gogi
Chicken	닭고기	Dak gogi
Lamb	양고기	Yang gogi
Corn	옥수수	Oksusu
Barley	보리	Bori
Bean	콩	Kong
Rice	밥	Bap
Broth	국	Guk
Broth w/ rice	국밥	Gukbap
Ox bone soup	설렁탕	Seolreong tang
Korean pickled cabbage soup	김치찌개	Gimchi jjigae
Spicy seafood soup	해물탕	Haemul tang
Soybean paste stew	된장찌개	Doenjang jjigae
Rice, vegetables and meat mixed in a bowl	비빔밥	Bi bim bap
Steamed ribs	갈비찜	Galbi jjim
Seaweed wrapped rice and vegetables	김밥	Kimbap
Soup with wheat flakes	수제비	Sujebi
Cold noodle soup	냉면	Nengmyun
Chinese spicy seafood noodles	짬뽕	Jjamppong
Chinese black noodles	짜장면	Jjajangmyun
Dumplings	만두	Mandu
Korean BBQ pork belly	삼겹살	Samgyeopsal
Rice noodles with meat and vegetables	잡채	Japche
Marinated, thinly sliced braised beef	불고기	Bulgogi

Useful restaurant phrases

May I have a cup of coffee? 커피 한잔 주세요. Coffee hanjan juseyo.	Looks great. 맛있겠습니다. Mashitgetsseumnida.	Thanks for the meal. (Before eating) 잘먹겠습니다. Jalmueokget seumnida.	Thanks for the meal. (After done eating) 잘먹었습니다. Jalmueokgeot sseumnida.
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It's on me. 제가 살게요. Jega salkkeyo.	You're welcome. 천만에요. Chunmaneyo.	Why don't we get a drink? 술 한잔 어때요? Sul hanjan eottaeyo?	Thank you. 감사합니다. Gamsahapnida.
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It's very delicious! 너무 맛있습니다! Neomu matitsseumnida!	It doesn't taste good. 맛이 없습니다. Mateopsseupnida.	Not too spicy, please. 너무 맵게 하지 말아 주세요. Neomu maepge haji mara juseyo.	Sounds great. 좋아요. Joayo.
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It's my favorite! 제가 가장 좋아 하는것입니다. Jega gajang joa haneun gushipmnida.	Would you like something to drink? 음료수 좀 드릴까요? Eumryosu jom deurilkkayo?	Which food would you like? 어떤 음식을 드시겠습니까? Eotteon eumshik eul deushigetssseumnikka?	Where is the restroom? 화장실이 어디죠? Hwajangshil i eodijo?
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"The ROK is a great place to serve! Our aim is to further enhance the quality of life for Soldiers and their Families by providing first class Financial Management assistance and alleviate any finance concerns inherent to PCS or Family separation. Our leaders stand by the professional service offered by our Soldiers and Civilians. Please feel free to share any constructive suggestions, concerns, and or just to recognize one of our dedicated professionals."

176th FMSU Command Team

176th FMSU CMDR : MAJ Brantley Combs 723-5536
 Sr. Enlisted Advisor : SGM Dennis Dodge 723-6457
 176th FMSU ISG : ISG Jennifer Boynton 723-2349

Hours of Operation

Mon, Wed, and Fri
 0930 - 1630
Tues
 0930 - 1500
Lunch
 1130 - 1300

Closed on Thursdays for STT

**Alpha Det. -
 Yongsan**

CDR : 723 - 7699
 DET SGT : 723 - 7699
 Cust. Service : 723 - 5394
 IOP/Travel : 723 - 4246
 Separation : 723 - 3279

In front of the
 Bus Terminal on Main Post

**Bravo Det. -
 Camp Humphreys**

CDR : 753 - 8202
 DET SGT : 753 - 3474
 Cust. Service : 753 - 8210
 Travel : 753 - 8209
 Separation : 753 - 8215

One Stop Building -
 BLDG S544

**Charlie Det. -
 Camp Henry**

CDR : 768 - 7575
 DET SGT : 768 - 8447
 Cust. Service : 768 - 6941
 Travel : 768 - 7528
 Separation : 768 - 6125
 Camp Carrol : 765 - 8504

Next to KATUSA Snack Bar

**Delta Det. -
 Camp Casey**

CDR : 730 - 3375
 DET SGT : 730 - 3385
 Cust. Service : 730 - 6937
 IOP/Travel : 730 - 6675
 Separation : 730 - 4530

Maude Hall—2nd Floor

YOUR ENTITLEMENTS IN KOREA

PFC Disney Vang

Soldiers stationed on overseas (OCONUS) tours, such as Korea, may be authorized certain monetary entitlements not usually offered at U.S. locations. These include Cost of Living Allowance (COLA), Family Separation Allowance (FSA), Hardship Duty Pay (HDP), and Overseas Housing Allowance (OHA). Soldiers should go through their S-1 before seeing Finance for any inquiries on entitlements not reflected on their Leave and Earnings Statement (LES).

All permanently assigned Soldiers in Korea receive COLA. This allowance is meant to assist in the purchase of higher priced overseas goods and services. COLA is not authorized for temporary duty (TDY) or rotationally assigned Soldiers. The amount of COLA received is determined not only by location, but also other factors such as pay grade, time in service, and number of accompanied dependents. COLA is not a fixed amount and will fluctuate often, and is based on factors such as the currency exchange rate. Service members can view their COLA location at the bottom right hand of their LES and use the online COLA calculator to determine amounts. The link is provided on the next page.

Service members on dependent restricted tours may be eligible for Family Separation Allowance on behalf of an authorized dependent, such as a spouse or child that the member retains full custody over. FSA is offered as a monthly \$250.00 allowance to help offset the hardship of forced separation. Hardship Duty Pay is an additional compensation that is determined based on the area stationed in Korea. Soldiers stationed in Area I, which borders North Korea, are entitled to HDP in the amount of \$150.00. Generally, Soldiers in all other areas receive \$50.00. Both FSA and HDP are also authorized for TDY and rotational Soldiers whose tours exceed 30 days.

Soldiers permitted to reside off-post or whose dependents are authorized to remain in other OCONUS locations may be eligible for OHA. This allowance is similar to Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) in that it is meant to defray rent and utility expenses. The difference is that Soldiers may be entitled a lesser amount than the prescribed OHA ceiling. Service members do not receive the maximum authorized OHA, but instead will receive only the contracted rent amount up to the maximum allowed for their pay grade and location. OHA will fluctuate regularly depending on the currency exchange rate. Additionally, a utility allowance is factored into the OHA compensation based on the utilities service members pay directly. A one-time Move-In Housing Allowance (MIHA) is also offered to offset moving expenses. Soldiers should contact their servicing housing office to obtain the proper documentation needed to initiate OHA. Furthermore, if you receive BAH on behalf of dependents stateside, OHA will be included in BAH compensation on the LES.

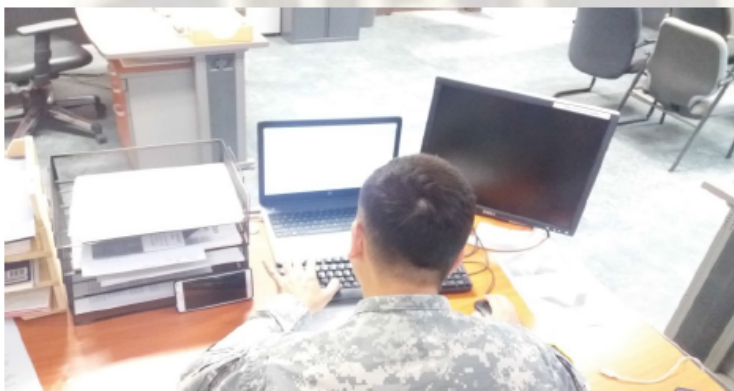
Soldiers must examine their LES each month to ensure they are receiving the proper entitlements and allowances, as well as verify other important information such as tax withholding and leave balance. If any discrepancies are noted, Soldiers should initiate a pay inquiry as outlined on the following page.



176th FMSU "Pay the Way"

UNIT COMMANDER'S FINANCE REPORT (UCFR)

SSG Jeffery Wallace



The UCFR is a valuable tool provided to unit commanders every month. The report provides a snapshot to the unit Commanders of their Soldiers' monthly pay account and is now available through a web-based application. It offers the unit commander a one-line roll-up of a Soldier's monthly pay account status, making it easier to review the Soldier's pay entitlements. It is imperative that finance be promptly notified of errors or concerns upon completion of a thorough review of the UCFR by the unit commander. This serves to improve combat readi-

ness; reduce fraud, waste, and abuse, as well as ensure all Soldiers receive the pay they are entitled to.

The overall responsibility of completing the UCFR lies with the commander, but in order to facilitate timeliness, the system allows some delegation of authority. There are two roles at the company level in the UCFR system, The Army Unit Commander (company commander) and the Army Reviewer roles. The commander is the approval authority for the Army Reviewer role. This role is held by whomever will review and identify corrections required on the UCFR though normally held by the S-1 and/or the unit First Sergeant. Once the reviewer has completed their part, they then refer it back to the commander for signature. The number of Army Reviewers assigned is the company commanders decision, however should be limited due to the sensitive information that is accessed.

The UCFR is the first line of defense for commanders to ensure their Soldiers are paid correctly and identify any disparities before they become larger issues. For questions, feedback, or support with the UCFR application, contact your servicing finance detachment's customer service or processing section.

One of the biggest changes Soldiers face when PCSing to-and-from Korea is financial entitlements. The Soldiers of the 176th Financial Management Support Unit are here to help. Customer Service is one of the primary functions of the 176th FMSU detachments. The FMSU takes in an average of 313 pay inquiries per week. Customers visit the finances offices for a variety of reasons to include BAH, OHA, travel, advances, debts and a myriad of other services.

Soldiers in the grades of E-7 and above may visit the finance office with a completed a pay inquiry. Soldiers in the grades of E-6 and below must go through their servicing HR office (S-1) for any pay inquiry or submission of documentation to change financial entitlements. The only exceptions to this policy are: in/out processing Soldiers within 30 days, Soldiers that have submitted documents and have not seen any ad-

justments to their entitlements in 30 days, Soldiers with no pay due, or on a case-by-

CUSTOMER SERVICE PROCEDURES

SSG Troy Hipolito



case basis as determined by the NCOIC.

All customers can expect to receive the same level and quality of service, regardless of rank or position. The first step is to sign in at the customer service counter and have a properly completed pay inquiry. Customers will be seen by a finance professional, who will use applicable information from the Soldier's pay account, regulations, and supporting docu-

mentation to determine the correct action to resolve the pay inquiry. It is our responsibility to satisfactorily answer any concerns and outline the procedures we will take to resolve them.

One of the biggest issues we see in customer service is Soldiers not bringing in all required documentation. It is important to keep in mind that pay changes cannot happen unless all required documentation and signatures are provided. Another issue is when Soldiers come to finance to out-process before getting all other required signatures on their out-processing paperwork. Please keep in mind that all agencies except the Soldier's battalion must be cleared before out-processing finance.

Although finances can seem confusing or at times overwhelming, the Soldiers of the 176th FMSU are here to support our customers in Korea!

Regulations

(Hyperlink
Press CTRL + URL)

Joint Travel Regulation

www.defensetravel.dod.mil/Docs/perdiem/JTR.pdf

DoD FMR

http://comptroller.defense.gov/Portals/45/documents/fmr/Volume_07a.pdf

MilPay Message

<https://dfas4dod.dfas.mil/centers/dfasin/library/milpay/policy16/index.htm>

Rates

(Hyperlink
Press CTRL + URL)

OHA Calculator

www.defensetravel.dod.mil/site/ohaCalc.cfm

COLA Calculator

www.defensetravel.dod.mil/site/colaCalc.cfm

Dislocation Allowance (DLA)

www.defensetravel.dod.mil/site/otherratesDLA.cfm

Army Pay chart

<http://www.dfas.mil/militarymembers/payentitlements/military-pay-charts.html>

Per Diem Rates

<http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/site/perdiemCalc.cfm>

Useful Websites

(Hyperlink
Press CTRL + URL)

My Pay

<https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx>

Defense Travel System

<http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/>

DFAS

<http://www.dfas.mil/>

UCFR

https://livecyclepriv.dfas.mil/workspace/Main.html?login_result=0&ap=1

'Like a BOSS' Better Opportunites for Single Soldiers in Korea

Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers, or BOSS, is a dynamic Soldier program in Korea. It is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for single or geographically single Soldiers of all ranks by providing them an effective voice at the installation where they serve. Soldiers and FMWR advisors work hand-in-hand with commanders, command sergeants major, and first sergeants to provide superior leisure programs and help direct the resolution of quality of life issues for Soldiers.

What is BOSS?

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program supports the overall quality of single and unaccompanied Soldiers' lives. BOSS identifies real Soldier well being issues and concerns by recommending improvements through the chain of command.

BOSS encourages and assists single Soldiers in identifying and planning for recreational and leisure activities.

Additionally, it gives single Soldiers the opportunity to participate in and contribute to their respective communities.

History of BOSS

The BOSS program was established in 1989 to respond to the recreational needs of single Soldiers, who make up 40 percent of the Army. As the program was implemented throughout the Army, it became evident that well being was the primary concern of single Soldiers. In 1991, the Chief of Staff of the Army officially expanded BOSS to include all aspects of soldiers' lives. BOSS members later began to express an interest in participating in community service projects.

Recreation and leisure, well being (Quality of Life), and community service are the core components of the BOSS program.

How Does BOSS Work?

Installations establish a formal BOSS program,



Members of the Area II BOSS program joined the 8th Army soccer team and competed in a soccer match with Korean displaced personnel in Paju, May 2015.

to include a BOSS council consisting of single Soldier representatives from installation units. Typically, the installation Command Sergeant Major serves as the senior military advisor to the council. An installation FMWR advisor is appointed to provide guidance in planning activities, financial accountability, and marketing. Motivated single Soldiers with strong senior military and FMWR guidance are the backbone of the BOSS program.

Who may participate in BOSS events?

All events are targeted to the single and unaccompanied Soldier. Although the intent of the BOSS program in Korea is for single and unaccompanied Soldiers; events are typically open to all authorized FMWR users.

What happens to the issues raised?

Issues addressed during a BOSS meeting will be formatted and submitted to the senior military

advisor to seek resolution through the proper command channels or staff agency. Issues that cannot be resolved at the installation level are coordinated with the installation Army Family Action Plan coordinator and may be released by the installation commander to go forward to the major Army command AFAP.

What is the Soldier's role in BOSS?

BOSS councils are comprised of single and unaccompanied Soldiers from major subordinate commands and separate units on an installation. Single and unaccompanied Soldiers have and opportunity to become unit representatives, volunteer to assist in planning an event, and/or attend BOSS activities. The Department of the Army BOSS circular 608-04-01 defines the roles of the chain of command and FMWR personnel at all levels

Higher Education Resources

Army Adult Education Centers

Camp Carroll (USAG Daegu)	765-7702
Camp Henry (USAG Daegu)	768-6693
Camp Hovey	732-5252
Camp Stanley	732-5543
K-16	741-6051
USAG-Casey	730-6859
USAG-Humphreys	753-8901
USAG-Red Cloud	732-7015
USAG Yongsan	723-8098

Universities & Colleges

Central Texas College

Camp Carroll (USAG Daegu)	765-8346
USAG-Humphreys	753-8911
USAG Yongsan	723-4961
USAG-Red Cloud	732-6772

University of Maryland

Camp Carroll (USAG Daegu)	765-7728
Camp Henry & K2 (USAG Daegu)	768-7857
Camp Hovey	730-5160
Camp Long	721-3452
Camps Stanley/Kyle	732-5543
Chinae	762-5385
K-16	741-6525
Kunsan AB	782-7924
Osan AB	784-3252
USAG-Casey	730-1809
USAG-Humphreys	753-8915
USAG-Red Cloud	732-7134
USAG Yongsan	723-7141

University of Phoenix

Camp Henry (USAG Daegu)	768-8094
Osan AB	784-5664
USAG Humphreys	753-8920
USAG Yongsan	723-7807

Troy University

USAG Yongsan	723-7508
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Camaraderie found through shared hardships

By Sgt. Jesse Smith
 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade

CAMP HUMPHREYS — The Soldiers stood up straight with their hands at their sides. Laid directly in front of them was a pit of sand and water covered by a camouflage net like a canopy over a deck. They had dragged water jugs and each other under that netting. To their left was a fake horse stable where they had removed all of the dirt and to their right a fake cannon which they had positioned to combat a fake enemy. All of these objects were used as obstacles for the Soldiers. They still stood there with the mud caked to their uniforms and their voices loud. "Halfway down the trail to hell ..."

The Soldiers were from the 2nd Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and, along with their Republic of Korea army counterparts, had just completed the physical training portion of a "Spur Ride," a U.S. cavalry tradition, on May 29 at the Freedom Field on Camp Humphreys in the Republic of Korea.

Spc. Benjamin J. Shin, a powertrain repairer for the 2-6th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd CAB, was one of the Soldiers who completed the "Spur Ride."

"It is one of the oldest traditions in the Army," Shin said. "It allows us to prove to our unit what we are made of."

The "Spur Ride" consisted of several different events the Soldiers had to complete to include water training, survival, weapon assembly, care under fire, vehicle recovery, physical training, an eight-mile ruck march and they had to set up a forward ammo and refueling point.

"The most difficult event was definitely the ruck march," Shin said. "It was the very last obstacle and we were already drained."

Command Sgt. Maj. Gerardo Gonzalez, the 2-6th Cavalry Regiment command sergeant major, was

another Soldier who completed the "Spur Ride."

"We completed a variety of cavalry tasks with a large dose of camaraderie through shared hardships," Gonzalez said. "The entire experience brought the unit closer together."

Gonzalez said he was in a cavalry unit when he was a junior enlisted Soldier, but when he became a noncommissioned officer was never able to be a part of this longstanding tradition.

"It is a great feeling to finally be a part of the brotherhood of the spur," Gonzalez said. "This was a long time coming for me."

Being able to go through these events now with his troopers, Gonzalez said he was able to feel the same pain and failures his Soldiers were feeling which made him feel closer to them. One of the more painful events for Gonzalez's team was the water training.

The water training, which was run by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Stephen Mestas, the standardization instructor pilot and a spur holder with the Troop C, 2-6th Cavalry Regiment, was a difficult event for untrained swimmers.

"All of the Soldiers did outstanding," Mestas said. "Regardless of their abilities, they came out and showed the teamwork that we wanted to see."

Mestas received his spurs back in 1999, and said that not much has changed in the "Spur Ride" tradition.

"When you came to a cavalry unit, this is what you wanted to do," Mestas said. "This was the next level, and after this you get to pass on your knowledge as a mentor."

The troopers and ROKA soldiers finished the event with breakfast and the presentation of their spurs. Each team had to recite the cavalry poem from memory. They had been worn down and tired out, but every Soldier was as loud as a helicopter spinning its blades and ended with "... and go to Fiddler's Green!"



A Soldier from the 2nd Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade learns about a .50 cal. machine gun May 29 at the CBRN range near Camp Humphreys in the Republic of Korea. The event was part of the unit's cavalry tradition called a 'Spur Ride'.



A Soldier from the 2nd Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and a Republic of Korea Army Soldier start a fire May 29 as a portion of survival training at the CBRN range near Camp Humphreys in the ROK. The Soldiers had to show they could survive in an austere environment with limited resources.



Sgt. Timothy K. Han, a command group driver with 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, is completing tasks for the Toughest Talon competition.

Tough Talon – Soldier finds his Army family

By Capt. Jessica Meyer
2nd Combat Aviation Brigade

CAMP HUMPHREYS — The United States Army is about being a team member, leading Soldiers to complete the mission and at the end of the day being there for another. One can find a family inside their unit that can help push them and motivate them to become better and provide the support and resiliency that a Soldier needs.

The Toughest Talon is a competition that Soldiers in the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade participate in each year. It is the ultimate physical and military-skill challenge. The event includes an Army Physical Fitness Test, rope climbing, cross fit, tire flipping, litter carrying, road marching, stress shooting, and a nine-line medevac radio transmission. Only a handful of selected Soldiers participate in the competition from each battalion.

Sgt. Timothy K. Han, a command group driver with the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division participated in three Toughest Talon competitions and two Best Warrior Competitions, which is held by the 2nd Infantry Division, during his assignment to South Korea.

The question is why would he participate in all of these competitions?

“I want to set an example to other Soldiers that you can do competitions even after the daily tasks that we all have to do,” Han said.

Sgt. Ken Chambers, a senior signal support specialist, who have been working with Sgt. Han the past 7 months said, “He is competent and motivates his fellow Soldiers to work harder.”

As a matter of fact, Han is also the remedial PT instructor for the Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Every evening, he wears an Improved Outer Tactical Vest (IOTV) and instructs PT for the Soldiers who need help with their physical fitness.

“I wear an IOTV to understand the difficulty that the overweight Soldiers faces when they do pushups and

other exercises,” said Sgt. Han.

Han has a passion for a physical challenge, but he does find that competition is extremely stressful. Every time he wants to quit, Han thinks of his friend, Kevin Tran, which helps him find his motivation.

“I met Kevin when I was in the 7th grade, and we hung out all the time until he passed away my junior year in high school,” Han said.

Han grew up without support and care from his parents so the loss of his best friend crushed his heart.

“When Kevin passed away and my brother joined the Air Force, there was nobody around for me,” Han said.

He said he thought he could get over the sorrow of losing his friend by joining the Army.

“I have never done any competition before, never won awards, and never had meals three times a day before joining the Army,” Han said. “I love the Army, and I have such a large amount support from my chain of command.”

Sgt. Han said that he plans to go to the next board to join the Sgt. Audie Murphy Club, a private U.S. Army organization for enlisted non-commissioned officers while he is in Korea. For his long term plans, Han said he wishes to have a family and become a good dad because he never had that growing up.



Sgt. Timothy K. Han, a command group driver with 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, is completing tasks for the Toughest Talon competition.

Prepare early for PCS moves

Special to the Morning Calm

Personal Property Shipping and Processing Offices experience their peak movement season each year from May through August. During these months, there are as many personal property shipments as the rest of the year combined.

As such, customers are reminded to plan their moves. Customers who are within the 90 days of their Date Expected to Return from Overseas and still do not have reassignment instructions should contact their order-issuing authority in order to expedite processing and issuance of their orders as soon as possible.

Servicemembers, retirees, and DoD employees are advised to make counseling appointments with PPOs in their area of responsibility immediately upon receipt of PCS/travel orders. In order to obtain desired packing and pick up dates, customers should make counseling appointments at least three weeks in advance to alleviate conflicts that may occur with desired packing and pick up dates.

When scheduling dates, customers should remember to:

- Avoid scheduling pickup dates on the day their housing lease expires, since this prevents adjustments for unforeseen challenges such as carrier equipment shortages which sometimes occur during this busy time of year.

- Avoid changing their scheduled packing and pickup days once made. There is no guarantee they will be able to obtain immediate or near-term alternate dates.

- Understand that not everyone will be able to move on the last day of the month due to the many moves occurring during this peak movement season.

As a reminder, certain items cannot be shipped. These items include:

- Combustible liquids (certain alcoholic beverages, antifreeze compounds)

- Explosives (fireworks, propellants, ammunition)

- Compressed gases (fire extinguishers, scuba diving tanks, aerosol cans)

- Corrosive liquids (acids, acidic batteries, disinfectants, rust

preventing/removing compounds)

- Flammables (acetone, ammonia, cleaning fluids, enamel, kerosene, gasoline, propane tanks, enamel, paint, varnish, turpentine)

Pets are another important part of many people's PCS moves and shipment of pets are the owner's responsibility and must be done at the owner's expense. Commercial airlines often restrict shipment of pets to certain destinations during summer months due to high temperatures coupled with extended aircraft ground times. Pet owners should coordinate their shipments well in advance of their projected departures with the airlines.

Members are referred to the Transportation and Travel "It's Your Move" Army Pamphlet 55-2 on the SDDC home page, www.sddc.army.mil, for further helpful shipping information.

Installation Transportation Offices remain committed to assist you in everything possible to help ensure you have a smooth move.

Early preparation by people moving during the peak movement

season will greatly help.

DoD Customers (servicemembers, retirees and Department of Defense civilians) now enjoy Full Replacement Value protection on most DoD-funded personal property shipments. Under the FRV program, the Transportation Service Provider/Carrier is liable for the greater of \$5,000 per shipment or four times the net weight of the shipment (in pounds), up to \$50,000.

The Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command have published a detailed set of guidelines that governs FRV coverage on its website.

DoD Customers can find the website at <http://www.sddc.army.mil/>.

Click Full Replacement Value Protection.

Further FRV information can be found on the various Military Claims Offices websites.

For more information, contact the traffic management specialist, at Transportation Branch, Logistics Division, at 738-3466.

Exchange Facilities throughout Korea

POST EXCHANGES

Camp Bonifas

Bonifas PX
Mon.-Tue. & Thu.
-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wed. & Sun. Closed
734-8584

Camp Hovey

Hovey PX
Mon.-Thu. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.,
Fri. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.,
Sun. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 730-5146

USAG DAEGU

Camp Walker Main PX
Daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
764-4638/4305

Camp Carroll PX

Daily 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
765-8330

USAG HUMPHREYS

Exchange Shopping Mall, Bldg. S-400
Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
753-8291/8297

Suwon PX

Daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
788-5505

Yong In PX

Tue. - Fri. noon - 7 p.m.
Sat. noon - 6 p.m., Sun./Mon. Closed
741-7445

Camp Stanley

Stanley PX
Thurs. - Tues. - 10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.,
Wed. Closed
732-5359/5555

USAG CASEY

Casey Main Exchange
Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
730-4860/ 4865

USAG RED CLOUD PX

CRC PX Daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
732-9048/6574

USAG YONGSAN MAIN EXCHANGE

Yongsan Main Post - Main Store
Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
724-3088/ 3244

K-16 PX

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
741-6379

Hannam PX

Tue. 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 2 - 8 p.m.
Sun. & Mon. Closed, 723-4462

EXPRESS: USAG CASEY Shopette

Mon. - Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 730-4486

Dragon Valley PX

Mon. - Fri. 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. Closed
730-4872

702nd Maint PX

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.,
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sun. Closed
730-3769

Fires Brigade PX

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.,
Sat., Sun. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., 730-1352

Casey Mini Mall

Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 730-3799

Camp Hovey: Hovey Mini Mall

Mon.- Fri. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. Closed, 730-5176

USAG DAEGU

Camp Henry
Mon-Sat 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.,
Sun. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
768-7562

USAG HUMPHREYS

AFH Shoppette
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.,
Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., 753-8037

3rd MI Shoppette/Charlie's Eatery

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.- 11 p.m., 753-8908
Sat. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Zoeckler Station Exchange

Mon.-Thu. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m.-Mid, Sat. 10 a.m.-Mid
Sun 10 a.m.-10 p.m., 754-3626

USAG RED CLOUD

CRC Mini Mall
Mon-Sat 1000-1900, Sun: Closed
732-6497

USAG Yongsan

Four Seasons
Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
723-2072/ 2073

Yongsan Main Post Shoppette

Daily 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
723-2068

Yongsan South Post Shoppette

Daily 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
738-4154

121 Hospital PX

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. Closed
737-4475

Camp Coiner

Mini-Mall
Mon.-Sat. noon -8 p.m./Sun. 2-7 p.m.
724-4120/5179

Dragon Hill PX

Daily 1 a.m.-midnight
738-6090/ 6809

COMMISSARIES

USAG Daegu Camp Walker Commissary
Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.- 7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.- 7 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.; Closed Monday. 764-4950

USAG Daegu Camp Carroll Commissary

Mon.-Tue. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Thur.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 730-4452

Humphreys Commissary

Mon. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tue. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Thu.
-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Closed Wednesday, 753-5467/6711

Casey Commissary

Tue., Fri., Sat., Sun., 11a.m.- 8 p.m.
Wed.-Thu., 11a.m.-7p.m., Mon. Closed
730-4451/4452

Yongsan Commissary

Tue. -Thur., Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.,
Sat. 9 a.m.- 7 p.m., Mon. Closed
736-3301

Hannam Commissary

Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Mon., Thur.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues. Closed, 723-3892

Red Cloud Commissary

Mon., Tue., Thurs., Fri., Sat, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Closed Wednesday
732-7649

AAFES THEATERS

Henry Theater

768-7724/7732

Carroll Theater

765-8242

Casey Theater

730-4856

Red Cloud Theater

732-7214

Humphreys Movie Theater

753-7716

Yongsan Theater

728-3154



Community Profile

Commander: Col. Jim M. Bradford
Command Sgt. Major: CSM Ray C. Thornton.
Deputy: William E. Christman

Location: Daegu, Waegwan and Busan, South Korea
Population: 10,000

History: USAG Daegu is headquartered on Camp Henry in Daegu's Nam or South district. The Garrison also includes Camps Walker and George in Daegu, Camp Carroll in Waegwan, Pier 8 and Busan Storage Facility in Busan, and several mountain-top communication sites. USAG Daegu/Area IV covers about 10,000 square miles and is the largest in area of the four Army garrisons in Korea. USAG Daegu is the Southern Enduring Hub for the Army in Korea and will continue to grow as the US Forces Korea transformation continues away from Red Cloud and Yongsan and consolidates at Humphreys and Daegu.

Key Facilities:

Camp Henry ACS	768-7112
Camp Carroll ACS	765-7900
Camp Walker Lodge	764-5536
Camp Carroll Lodge	765-7722
Walker Clinic	764-5595
Walker CAC	764-4123
Walker Library	764-4316
Kelly Fitness Center	764-4800
Auto Crafts Shop	768-8164
Child & Youth Services	764-5298
Child Development Center	768-4834
School Age Services	764-5072
MS&Teen Director	764-5722
Youth Sports Director	764-5720
Ration Control (Henry)	768-7518
Ration Control (Carroll)	765-7890
Vehicle Registration (Henry)	768-6108
Vehicle Registration (Carroll)	765-8575
Pass and ID (Carroll)	765-8537
Pass and ID (Henry)	768-6108
Community Bank	768-7449
American Red Cross	768-7993
Arts and Crafts	764-5692
Area IV Chaplain	764-4498
Army Family Action Plan	768-7232
Morale, Welfare and Rec	768-7025
Education Center (Carroll)	765-7727
Education Center (Henry)	768-7919
Evergreen Club	764-4601
Bowling Center	764-4334
Evergreen Golf Course	764-4601
Army Emergency Relief	768-8727
Equal Employment Opportunity	768-4473
Housing Manager	768-7239
Public Affairs Office	768-8070

Emergency Numbers:

Abuse hotline	101
Military Police	911
Medical Emergency	911
Fire	911
Emergency (on-post)	911
English Emergency (off-post)	119



Since 23 April 2015, Daegu has propeled itself further into the world of modern technology when it introduced Subway Line 3, the first transportable monorail in Korea, to the public. The line runs from Buk-gu, Chilgok Gyeonbuk National University Hospital Station to Suseong-gu Yongji station. This route traverses Daegu from north to south. (U.S. Army photos by Lim, Seung-Woo (above), Mary B. Grimes (right), USAG Daegu Public Affairs)



United States Army Garrison Daegu

United States Army Garrison Daegu encompasses all Army facilities in the Southern Hub, in the bottom third of the peninsula from Deajon South to Busan. Daegu Metropolitan City is know as "Colorful Daegu" and the "Apple Capital of Korea." It lies tucked in a valley between the Palgong Mountains to the north and the Nakdong River to the south. This scenic city covers more than 70 square miles and is 136 feet above sea level. There are four distinct seasons here, with the climate similar to Washington, D.C. Daegu is one of the oldest cities in Korea with a wealth of tradition in its history. The local oriental medicine market is one of the oldest in Korea and is just one of the many interesting off-post cultural sites in the surrounding community.

The Daegu Garrison consists of three base clusters: Daegu (Camps George, Henry and Walker); Waegwan (Camp Carroll); and Busan (Busan Storage Center and Pier 8). There are about 10,000 Soldiers, Department of the Army Civilian employees, contractors, Korean national employees, Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army, or KATUSA Soldiers, and Family Members who live and work within USAG Daegu, also know as Area IV and the Southern Hub.

The Daegu military community offers a well-rounded schedule of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities and special events throughout the year. Programs like those offered through the Child Development Center, Army Community Service, Community Activities Center, Child and Youth Services,

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers are always available. In addition, Daegu has an excellent club system featuring the 18-hole Evergreen Golf Course on Camp Walker. Daegu's pools, recreation facilities, playgrounds and fitness centers are conveniently located within the Army communities.

Daegu Garrison, headquartered on Camp Henry, manages the installations and provides base operations services for the people who live and work here. USAG Daegu also provides support to sister services in the Southern Hub, including those stationed at Fleet Activities Chinhae (U.S. Navy), K-2 Air Base (U.S. Air Force on a ROK Air Force installation), and Camp Mujuk (U.S. Marine Corps) in Pohang. This is the largest of the U.S. Army's four geographic regions in the ROK, covering about 10,000 square miles.

USAG Daegu won the 2009 Bronze Army Community of Excellence (ACOE) Award, and was a finalist again in 2010. The unit has received 12 Department of the Army and 8th U.S. Army ACOE awards since the program was created in 1988 and USAG Daegu was named the Army's best small overseas installation that year.

Daegu Metropolitan City is the third largest municipality in the Republic of Korea, with a population of about 2.5 million. It is the largest city in the North Gyeongsang Province (Gyeongsangbuk-do) and is located about 180 miles southeast of Seoul. Because Daegu sits in a basin, the mountains trap hot and

humid air making for balmy summers. Major industries in Daegu are textiles, metals and machinery, while the apples grown in the area are renowned throughout East Asia.

Tenant units on Camp Henry include the 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command and the U.S. Army Field Support Brigade-Far East. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-Far East District Southern Resident Office are also located on the installation.

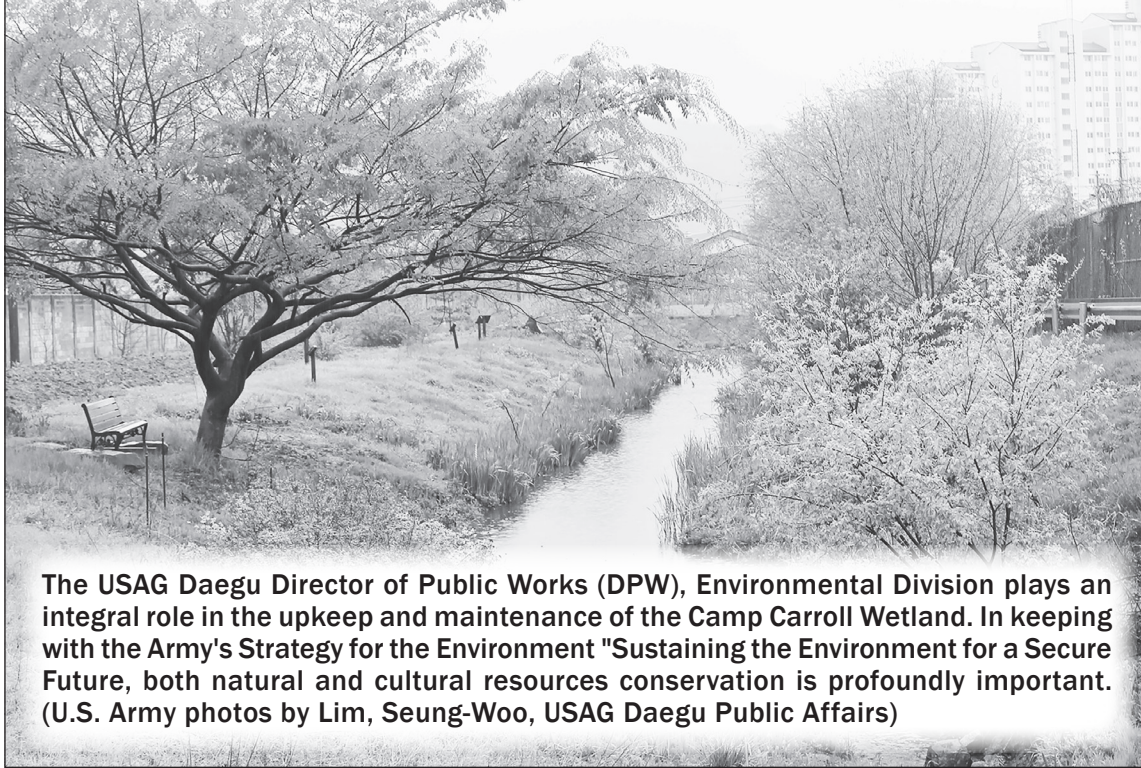
Camp George has Military Family Housing and the Daegu American School (K-8). The housing on Camp George is all high-rise apts. run under lease by the Korean National Housing Corporation (KNHC).

Camp Walker also has MFH as well as the main Exchange and Commissary, medical and dental facilities, Daegu High School and Evergreen Golf Club.

Camp Carroll in Waegwan, just north of Daegu, is home to Materiel Support Command - Korea (MSC-K), the 501st Sustainment Brigade, the 2-1 Air Defense Artillery Battalion, and a number of other units.

USAG Daegu, along with Camp Humphreys in Pyongtaek, will remain as one of two strategic and enduring hubs for the Army in Korea. Nearly \$1B is being dedicated to building and infrastructure improvements, some of which have already been completed (like the Camp Carroll Community Activities Center, new CDC, new pool) some of which are still under construction or planned such as housing towers and a new Middle-High School on Camp Walker

Area IV quality of life



The USAG Daegu Director of Public Works (DPW), Environmental Division plays an integral role in the upkeep and maintenance of the Camp Carroll Wetland. In keeping with the Army's Strategy for the Environment "Sustaining the Environment for a Secure Future, both natural and cultural resources conservation is profoundly important. (U.S. Army photos by Lim, Seung-Woo, USAG Daegu Public Affairs)



Camp Walker Father and Daughter event provides an opportunity to create a tighter bond between the two. (photo by Park, Il-Gyu)

Members of USAG Daegu community paid a visit to Yangnyeongsi Herb Medicine Festival, in downtown of Daegu Metropolitan City. It was a chance for US soldiers to wear traditional clothes, Hanbok, and to take a sip of medicinal decoction. (photo by Cpl. Kim, Si-Woong)



Cultural Events



USAG Daegu invited the members of community to Hite beer factory and Hanok village tour to take a step outside the post and to venture out to Jeon-ju for a unique cultural experience. Jeon-ju is the hometown of royal lineage of Chosun dynasty and has many historic sites such as Jeondong Catholic Cathedral and Gyeonggi Palace just to name a few. (photo by Cpl. Kim, Si-Woong)

Area IV quality of life



(Above) Soldiers from HHC, USAG Daegu, participate in various activities such as ATV riding (Warrior Adventure Quest), Water Survival Training and ACU PT (U.S. Army photos by Cpl. Kim, Si-Woong, USAG Daegu Public Affairs)

(Right) A high school student ties teal ribbon on the fence at Kelly Field as a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month activity. photo by Lee, Na-Eun



KATUSA

Korean Augmentation to the United States Army

In Korea, most military-aged males must serve in the armed forces for a period of approximately two years. Some of these young men perform their obligation to their country by becoming integrated into the 8th U.S. Army through a unique program known as Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army.

KATUSA Soldiers are Republic of Korea Army soldiers who serve under the U.S. chain of command, but are commanded by the ROK Army in personnel management.

The KATUSA program began in July 1950, through an informal agreement between the ROK president and Gen. Douglas MacArthur to augment U.S. forces during the early stages of the Korean War. Until 1982, KATUSA Soldiers were selected from either the Army Basic Military Training Center or cadres of ROK Army units.

Currently, KATUSA Soldiers are chosen randomly among a pool comprised of those who have demonstrated English proficiency as measured by a standardized test.

The KATUSA program is important because KATUSA Soldiers comprise approximately 10 percent of the total 8th U.S. Army manpower in Korea, with more than 3,500 KATUSA Soldiers serving side-by-side with their U.S. counterparts. The program also serves as a combat multiplier and increases combat readiness for the U.S. and ROK combined defense capability throughout the Korean peninsula. In addition, the program is symbolic of the U.S and ROK alliance and mutual support systems.

Because of their limited service time, KATUSA Soldiers have a promotion system that differs from U.S. Soldiers. While their American counterparts gain promotion by amassing points and attending boards, KATUSA Soldiers serve in a rank for a specified period of time and are then automatically promoted to the next

ROKA staff office has five major missions. These include KATUSA management, KATUSA discipline, ROKA-directed training, U.S. and ROK friendship activities and U.S. and ROK liaison work.

Serving as a KATUSA Soldier is a tradition that strengthens the Republic of Korea and the ROK-U.S. military Alliance.



USAG Daegu KATUSA-US Friendship Week is an annual event that consists of a variety of group sports and other outdoor activities. (photos by Cpl. Kim, Si-Woong and Pfc. Shim, Ji-Sung)

Republic of Korea Military Ranks

OFFICERS

SOUTH KOREA RANK	SO-WI	JUNG-WI	DAE-WI	SO-RYEONG	JUNG-RYEONG	DAE-RYEONG	JUN-JANG	SO-JANG	JUNG-JANG	DAE-JANG
ARMY, AIR FORCE, AND MARINES										
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES	SECOND LIEUTENANT	FIRST LIEUTENANT	CAPTAIN	MAJOR	LIEUTENANT COLONEL	COLONEL	BRIGADIER GENERAL	MAJOR GENERAL	LIEUTENANT GENERAL	GENERAL
SOUTH KOREA RANK	SO-WI	JUNG-WI	DAE-WI	SO-RYEONG	JUNG-RYEONG	DAE-RYEONG	JUN-JANG	SO-JANG	JUNG-JANG	DAE-JANG
NAVY										
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES	ENSIGN	LIEUTENANT JG	LIEUTENANT	LT COMMANDER	COMMANDER	CAPTAIN	REAR ADMIRAL (lower)	REAR ADMIRAL (upper)	VICE ADMIRAL	ADMIRAL

ENLISTED RANKS

SOUTH KOREA RANK	YI-BYEONG	IL-BYEONG	SANG-BYEONG	BYEONG-JANG	HA-SA	CHUNG-SA	SANG-SA	WON-SA
ALL FORCES								
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES ARMY	PRIVATE	PRIVATE 1ST CLASS	CORPORAL/SPECIALIST	SERGEANT	STAFF SERGEANT	SERGEANT 1ST CLASS	MASTER SERGEANT/FIRST SERGEANT	SERGEANT MAJOR/COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES AIR FORCE	AIRMAN	AIRMAN 1ST CLASS	SENIOR AIRMAN/SERGEANT	STAFF SERGEANT	TECHNICAL SERGEANT	MASTER SERGEANT	SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT	CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES NAVY	SEAMAN APPRENTICE	SEAMAN	PETTY OFFICER 3D CLASS	PETTY OFFICER 2D CLASS	PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS	CHIEF PETTY OFFICER	SENIOR CHIEF PETTY OFFICER	MASTER CHIEF PETTY OFFICER

In general terms, the Republic of Korea military rank and grade structure corresponds, with that of the U.S. military, as does the correlation between rank and responsibility.



Fighting with the 2nd Infantry Division north of the Chongchon River, Sgt. Major Cleveland, weapons squad leader, points out communist-led North Korean position to his machine gun crew, Nov. 20, 1950. The entire U.S. Army Korean War image archive can be downloaded online at www.flickr.com/imcomkorea — U.S. Army Photo by Pfc. James Cox.

Korean War overview, 1950-1953

Outbreak of the War

The Korean War began with a surprise attack June 25, 1950, when eight divisions and an armored brigade (90,000 soldiers) of the North Korean People's Army attacked in three columns across the 38th parallel and invaded the Republic of Korea. Many of the NKPA were battle-tested, having served in the Chinese and Soviet armies in World War II. The 98,000-strong ROK Army, its combat training incomplete, and having no tanks and only 89 howitzers, was no match for the better-equipped NKPA. Aided only by a 500-man U.S. Korean Military Advisory Group, the ROKA was overwhelmed. Spearheaded by tanks, NKPA forces moved rapidly through the Uijongbu Gap on the west side of the Korean peninsula and captured Seoul, South Korea's capital. The ROKA fled south in disarray across the Han River toward Pusan, a major port at the southeastern tip of the Korean peninsula.

On June 25, the U.N. Security Council denounced North Korea's actions and called for a cessation of hostilities and withdrawal of the NKPA to the 38th parallel. President Harry S Truman directed General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, whose Far East Command was located in Tokyo, to evacuate Korea of American dependents and send ammunition to the beleaguered ROKA. The following day, Truman sanctioned the use of American air and naval forces below the 38th parallel. The next day, as the situation worsened, the United Nations requested its members to furnish military assistance to repel the invasion. Truman then extended American air and naval actions to North Korea and authorized the use

of U.S. Army troops to protect Pusan. MacArthur, however, recommended committing a U.S. Army regiment in the Seoul area. Truman agreed, and on June 30 he told MacArthur to use all forces available to him.

South to the Naktong

Ground forces most readily available to MacArthur included the 1st Cavalry Division and the 7th, 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions, all under 8th U.S. Army headquartered in Japan; the 29th Regimental Combat Team in Okinawa, Japan; and the 5th RCT from Hawaii. But these units were hard pressed to defend the ROK because they were undermanned and their mobility and firepower had been reduced by shortages of organic units and equipment. In an effort to delay the NKPA advance, MacArthur ordered the 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division moved to a defensive position astride the main road near Osan, 10 miles below Suwon. Named Task Force Smith after the battalion commander, this 540-man command lacked effective anti-tank weapons and was ill-prepared to stop the NKPA. Outflanked by an NKPA division and suffering some 200 casualties and the loss of all equipment, TF Smith broke into a disorganized retreat.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations' request, the United States formed the United Nations Command, which would integrate all American and allied forces. MacArthur became its commander. He assigned command of ground forces in Korea to Eighth U.S. Army under Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker. At the request of ROK

President Syngman Rhee, Walker also assumed command of the ROK Army.

By the beginning of August, after the arrival of the 29th RCT from Okinawa on July 26, Eighth U.S. Army held only a small portion of southeastern Korea. Walker ordered a stand along a 140-mile line arching from the Korea Strait to the East Sea west and north of Busan. Known as the "Pusan Perimeter," American divisions occupied the western segment, basing their position along the Naktong River; the ROK Army defended the northern segment. With Pusan secure, additional troops and equipment began arriving to reinforce EUSA's perilously long, thin defensive line.

At the same time the arrival of the U.S. Army's 5th RCT from Hawaii, the 2d Infantry Division and the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade from the United States, and a British infantry brigade, strengthened EUSA.

Incheon

Having traded space for time, MacArthur saw that the deeper the NKPA drove south, the more vulnerable it became to an amphibious envelopment. The amphibious force consisted of the 1st Marine Division and the 7th Infantry Division, its ranks fleshed out with several thousand Korean recruits. MacArthur's decision to land at Incheon was a dangerous but remarkably bold and successful gamble. Tidal conditions allowed only a small window of opportunity for the landing. Moreover, he would be committing his last major reserves at a time when no more general reserve units were available in the United

States.

Following the successful, lightly opposed landings at Incheon on Sept. 15, arduous street-to-street combat took place to liberate Seoul. On Sept. 29, the capital city was returned to President Rhee.

Although many communist guerillas would remain behind, the NKPA virtually disintegrated and ceased to be an effective fighting force.

North to the Yalu

Truman authorized MacArthur to send his forces north of the 38th parallel on Sept. 27, provided there was no indication that major Soviet or Chinese Communist Forces would enter the war. The U.N. General Assembly approved the UNC's entry into North Korea 10 days later, when it called for the restoration of peace and security throughout Korea. American and ROK Army forces rapidly advanced northward.

Warnings of Chinese intervention increased as the UNC pressed deeper into North Korea. At a Wake Island meeting on Oct. 15, Truman directed MacArthur to continue his advance if he believed UNC forces had a reasonable chance of success. Hoping to end operations before the onset of winter, MacArthur ordered all ground forces to advance to the northern border as rapidly as possible.

The New War

Beginning on Oct. 25, UNC forces met stout resistance almost everywhere across their front. On Nov. 1, the 1st Cavalry Division's 8th Cavalry Regiment fought fierce battles with the CCF. Severe fighting continued Nov. 5-6, after which



U.N. forces crossing the 38th parallel, withdrawing from Pyongyang.

the CCF abruptly halted its activities in all sectors, leaving the UNC uncertain as to whether the CCF's actions had been merely defensive.

Tenth Corps, reinforced by the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division, and EUSA slowly renewed their offensive. Thinning logistical lines of support, inadequate intelligence and sub-zero cold added to the difficulties of the UNC. With the 7th Division leading, X Corps reached the Yalu at the town of Hyesanjin. Eighth Army units began moving forward from the Chongchon on Nov. 24, and were hit hard by strong CCF attacks. On Nov. 27, the attacks engulfed the leftmost forces of the X Corps at the Changjin (Chosin) Reservoir, and by Nov. 28th, UNC positions began to crumble. MacArthur informed Washington that the UNC faced an entirely new war. With more than 300,000 Chinese in North Korea, he directed Walker to withdraw to escape envelopment by the CCF. MacArthur ordered X Corps to fall back to a beachhead around the port of Hungnam.

Unrelenting CCF pressure, which often included surprise nighttime assaults and hand-to-hand combat and the rigors of a harsh winter, made the UNC's retreat dangerous and costly. The 2d Division, covering the withdrawal of I Corps and the ROK II Corps from the Chongchon, encountered an entrenched CCF force below the town of Kunu-ri. The CCF surrounded and severely punished the 2d Division as the unit fought its way through the gauntlet to escape.

Changjin (Chosin) Reservoir

Abandoning Pyongyang on Dec. 5, elements of 8th U.S. Army reached the 38th parallel 10 days later, where it prepared to protect Seoul and develop a coast-to-coast defense. Tenth Corps fought a 13-day running battle to the east coast as it withdrew to Hungnam. Near the Changjin Reservoir, the 1st Marine Division and elements of the U.S. 7th Division met stiff opposition from the CCF in positions overlooking the mountain road to the sea. The

3d Division, positioned near Hungnam with X Corps, was sent inland to open the road and protect the withdrawal of the Army and Marine Corps units. On Dec. 11, X Corps completed its move to Hungnam, and American and ROK Army forces began their evacuation to Pusan the same day. Tenth Corps, which became part of 8th U.S. Army, completed the evacuation Christmas Eve.

A Change in Leadership

CCF attacks and successive withdrawals had weakened EUSA, and General Walker's accidental death on Dec. 23, was another dispiriting blow. Lieutenant Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who arrived from Washington, D.C., on Dec. 26, took command of EUSA. Despite Ridgway's hurried efforts to brace the defensive line across the peninsula, he and his men could not contain the CCF's New Year's offensive. Seoul fell in early January 1951. Ridgway pulled EUSA's entire front below the 38th parallel. When the CCF offensive faltered in mid-January, Ridgway was ready to resume the offensive and adopted a strategy to inflict maximum casualties on the enemy with minimum losses to his troops. Ridgway proposed a war of maneuver, slashing the enemy as it withdrew and fighting delaying actions when the enemy attacked. Land gains became less important than damaging the CCF/NKPA and keeping the enemy off balance.

Ridgway's offensive began on Jan. 25, advancing slowly and methodically, ridge by ridge, phase line by phase line, wiping out each pocket of resistance before moving farther north. Operations Thunderbolt, Killer, Ripper, and

Rugged carried the

U.N. forces forward. EUSA liberated Seoul in mid-March and neared the 38th parallel. For the next month, EUSA cautiously probed north of the parallel, expanding the front first to phase Line KANSAS, 10 miles above the 38th, and then to the Iron Triangle, an enemy logistical area north of Line Kansas.

Ridgway's ground strategy proved apt for the new, more limited objectives that American and U.N. officials adopted of clearing the CCF/NKPA from South Korea and opening negotiations with the enemy. Because of differences regarding war strategy and goals, Truman relieved MacArthur as United Nations Forces commander on April 11, and replaced him with Ridgway. On April 14, Lieutenant Gen. James A. Van Fleet succeeded Ridgway as head of EUSA.

Eight days after Van Fleet assumed command, the enemy began its spring offensive. The major CCF and NKPA attack was directed at Seoul. The I Corps contained the enemy's advance. EUSA halted the attack on May 20, after the enemy had penetrated 30 miles. Seeking to preclude another enemy attack, Van Fleet ordered EUSA forward. By the end of May, EUSA had progressed to a position just short of Line Kansas, having virtually cleared the ROK of enemy troops. Van Fleet moved next to reach Line Wyoming, which would give EUSA control of the lower portion of the Iron Triangle. When the Soviet Union's delegate to the United Nations proposed a cease-fire in Korea on June 23, 8th U.S. Army occupied Line Kansas and the Wyoming Bulge, ground suitable for a strong defense.

The Static War

As the fighting lapsed into patrolling and small local clashes, armistice negotiations began on July 10, 1951. The opposing delegations agreed that hostilities would continue until an armistice was signed. Except for brief episodes, action along the front for the next two years never regained the momentum of the first year. On Nov. 17, the two delegations agreed that a line of demarcation during the armistice would be the existing line of contact provided an agreement was reached in 30 days. On Nov. 12, Ridgway

ordered Van Fleet to cease offensive operations. Fighting tapered off to patrol clashes, raids and small battles for possession of outposts in no-man's land.

The battlefield stalemate was periodically interrupted by artillery duels, ambushes, raids and costly small-scale hill battles such as Old Baldy. The battlefield lull enabled the Army to return the 1st Cavalry and 24th Infantry Divisions to Japan and to replace them with the 40th and 45th Infantry Divisions, two of the eight Army National Guard divisions that were mobilized during the war. A new United Nations Forces commander, Gen. Mark W. Clark, replaced Ridgway in May 1952, and Lieutenant General Maxwell D. Taylor replaced Van Fleet as 8th U.S. Army commander in February 1953.

As armistice negotiations entered their final and decisive phase in May, the enemy stepped up combat action. CCF forces launched regimental attacks against EUSA outposts in the west. In July, the enemy sought to wrest more ground from the UNC by driving a wedge eight miles deep into 8th Army's central sector. Taylor quickly contained the enemy and counterattacked, but with an armistice agreement imminent, 8th U.S. Army halted its attack on July 20 short of the original line. Finally, on July 27, 1953, the Armistice was signed and all fighting stopped.

After 37 months of combat, total UNC casualties reached more than 550,000, including 95,000 dead. American losses included 33,686 killed and 103,284 wounded. United States Army casualties alone totaled 27,728 dead and 77,596 wounded. The bulk of these casualties occurred during the first year of fighting. The estimate of enemy casualties, including prisoners, exceeded 1,500,000 of whom 900,000 were Chinese.

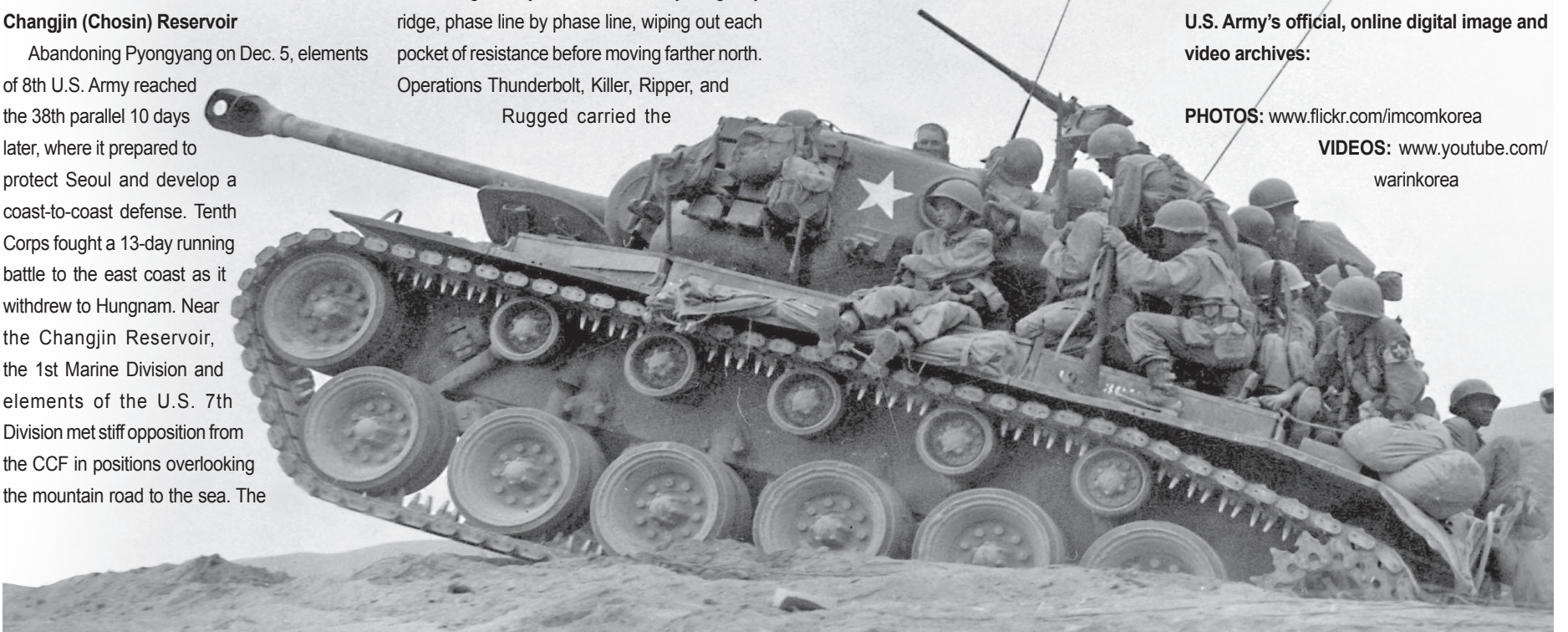
The Army deployed eight divisions to Korea—the 1st Cavalry Division; the 2d, 3d, 7th, 24th, 25th, 40th and 45th Infantry Divisions; and the 5th, 29th and 187th RCTs. U.S. Army personnel received 78 of the 131 Medals of Honor awarded to military members who served in Korea.

Source: <http://korea50.army.mil>

To learn more about the Korean War, visit the U.S. Army's official, online digital image and video archives:

PHOTOS: www.flickr.com/imcomkorea

VIDEOS: www.youtube.com/warinkorea





FMWR Korea Directory

Director of FMWR

USAG Red Cloud.....732-6869
 USAG Yongsan.....738-5225
 USAG Humphreys.....753-6096
 USAG Daegu.....768-7939

Entertainment

USAG Red Cloud.....732-6760
 USAG Yongsan.....723-5721
 USAG Humphreys.....753-8820
 USAG Daegu.....764-4440

Golf Courses, Driving Ranges and Mini Golf

Casey Indianhead.....730-4885
 Red Cloud.....732-6843
 Yongsan Sports Complex.....738-4190
 Sung Nam Golf Club.....736-3483
 Humphreys.....754-6412
 Evergreen, Camp Walker.....764-4601

Indoor/Outdoor Swimming Pools

Camp Hovey.....730-5708
 Red Cloud.....732-6553
 Camp Stanley.....730-5916
 Yongsan.....725-6984
 Humphreys.....753-8835
 Camp Carroll.....765-7708/4273
 Camp Walker.....764-3873/4553

Libraries

Casey.....730-6329
 Camp Hovey.....730-5171
 Rec Cloud.....732-6723
 Camp Stanley.....732-5596
 Hannam Villange.....723-3348
 K-16.....741-6994
 Yongsan.....723-7380
 Humphreys.....753-8433
 Suwon.....788-5449
 Camp Carroll.....765-8407
 Camp Walker.....764-4318

Lodging

Camp Red Cloud.....732-6818
 Casey.....730-4247
 Humphreys.....753-6580
 Camp Carroll.....765-7722
 Camp Walker.....764-5536

Camp Walker Annex.....764-5536

Marketing

USAG Red Cloud.....732-6274
 USAG Yongsan.....738-4058
 USAG Humphreys.....753-6125
 USAG Daegu.....768-7563

Middle School/Teen Center

Hannam Village.....723-8765
 Yongsan Middle School Teen Center.....738-2310
 Yongsan Teen Center.....738-8813
 Camp Walker.....764-5721
 USAG Humphreys.....753-5614

School Age Care

Casey.....730-3953
 Hannam Village.....723-4522
 Yongsan.....738-4707
 Humphreys.....753-8507
 Camp Walker.....764-5298

School Liason Officer

USAG Yongsan.....738-5556
 USAG Humphreys.....753-8274
 USAG Daegu.....764-5297

Sports/Fitness Centers

Carey Field House (Casey).....730-2323
 Hanson Field House (Casey).....730-3220
 Camp Hovey.....730-1977
 Red Cloud.....732-6309
 Camp Stanley.....732-5460
 Hannam Village.....723-6849
 K-16.....741-6328
 Collier Field House (Yongsan).....736-4588
 Trent Gym (Yongsan).....724-8466
 Humphreys.....753-8810
 MP Hill (Humphreys).....753-5971
 Zoeckler Gym.....754-8083
 Suwon.....788-6020
 Camp Carroll.....765-8287
 Camp Henry.....768-6604
 Camp Walker.....764-4800

Youth Sports

USAG Yongsan.....738-8117
 USAG Humphreys.....753-5612/8067

USAG Daegu.....764-4859
 Casey.....730-3114

Army Community Service

Casey, Hovey, Red Cloud, Stanley.....730-3107
 Hannam Village.....723-6721
 Yongsan.....738-4617
 Humphreys.....753-8401
 Suwon.....788-5024
 Camp Carroll.....765-8993
 Camp Henry/Walker.....768-7112

Arts and Crafts Centers

Casey.....730-4642
 K-16.....741-6923
 Yongsan.....738-4750
 Humphreys.....753-6706
 Camp Walker.....764-5692

Auto Crafts

Casey.....730-6028
 Yongsan.....738-5042
 Humphreys.....753-8547
 Camp Henry.....768-8164

Bowling Centers

Casey.....730-4577
 Hovey.....730-5168
 Red Cloud.....732-6930
 Camp Stanley.....732-5370
 K-16.....741-6240
 Yongsan.....723-7830
 Humphreys.....754-5722
 Camp Carroll.....765-4470
 Camp Walker.....764-4334
 Korea Region.....723-4153

Community Activity Centers

Casey.....730-4602
 Hovey.....730-5125
 Red Cloud.....732-6246
 Stanley.....732-5366
 Yongsan.....723-3291
 K-16.....741-6473
 Humphreys.....753-8825
 Suwon.....788-6058
 Carroll.....765-7484
 Walker.....764-4123

Child Development Centers

Casey.....730-8525
 Yongsan.....738-3406
 Humphreys.....753-8601
 Daegu.....768-7707

BOSS

Casey/Hovey.....730-6188
 Red Cloud.....732-6246
 Stanley.....732-5367
 Yongsan.....738-5254
 K-16.....741-6473
 Humphreys.....753-8825
 Suwon.....788-6020
 Carroll.....765-8325
 Walker.....764-4426

Clubs

USAG Casey
 Gateway Club.....730-3400
 Redwood Steak House.....730-1619
 Warrior's Club.....730-2195
 Camp Hovey
 Iron Triangle.....730-5167
 USAG Red Cloud
 CG's Mess.....732-8797
 Mitchell's Sports Grill.....732-8189
 Camp Stanley
 Reggie's.....732-5485
 USAG Yongsan
 Harvey's Lounge.....738-5365
 Main Post Club.....723-5678
 USAG Humphreys
 Alaska Mining Co.....754-3101
 Gateway Game Room.....754-3171
 LeCac Cafe.....753-7447
 Tommy D's.....753-8191
 USAG Daegu Camp Carroll
 Hideaway Club.....765-8574
 Cactus Jack's.....765-4470
 USAG Daegu Camp Henry
 Henry's Place.....768-7300
 USAG Daegu Camp Walker
 Hilltop.....764-4985
 Legends, Bogeys @ Evergreen.....764-4060

Area I Worship Schedule			Area II Worship Schedule			Area III Worship Schedule			Area IV Worship Schedule		
Collective Protestant			Traditional Protestant			Traditional Protestant			Daegu		
Sunday	11 a.m.	Stanley Chapel	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Memorial Chapel	Sunday	11 a.m.	Freedom Chapel	Sunday		
Sunday	11 a.m.	CRC Warrior Chapel	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Brian Allgood Chapel	Spanish	1 p.m.	Freedom Chapel	Collective Protestant	9 a.m.	Walker Chapel
Sunday	9 a.m.	West Casey Chapel	Contemporary			Chapel Next	4 p.m.	Freedom Chapel	Catholic Mass	10:30 a.m.	Walker Chapel
			Sunday	9 a.m.	South Post Chapel	Korean Worship	Wed 7 p.m.	Freedom Chapel	Multi-Cultural Gospel	12:30 a.m.	Walker Chapel
			Sunday	10:30 a.m.	K-16 Chapel	Korea Women Bible Study	Tue, 9:30 a.m.	Freedom Chapel	Church of Christ	11:00 a.m.	Walker Chapel Annex
Liturgical Protestant			Nondenominational			KATUSA Bible Study	6 p.m.	Freedom Chapel	Contemporary	6 p.m.	Walker Chapel
Sunday	10 a.m.	Hovey Chapel	Gospel			PWOC Bible Study	Wed 6:30 p.m.	Freedom Chapel	Youth Ministry	6:30 p.m.	Fellowship Hall
			Sunday	1 p.m.	South Post Chapel	Spanish Bible Study	Thur, 7 p.m.	Freedom Chapel			
Gospel			Pentecostal			Catholic Mass			Tuesday		
Sunday	10:15 a.m.	Memorial Chapel	Sunday	1 p.m.	Memorial Chapel	Sunday	9 a.m.	Freedom Chapel	KWBS	10:30 a.m.	Walker Chapel Annex
			Latter Day Saints			M, W, T, F	11:45 a.m.	Freedom Chapel	KATUSA Service	6 p.m.	Walker Chapel Annex
COGIC			Sunday	4:00 p.m.	South Post Chapel	Religious education	Sun 10 a.m., Tue 6 p.m.	Freedom Chapel	Wednesday		
Sunday	1:00 p.m.	CRC Warrior Chapel	KATUSA			MCCW	3rd Th 9:30 a.m.	Freedom Chapel	PWOC	10 a.m.	Walker Chapel Annex
			Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Memorial Chapel	PWOC	Wed 9:30 a.m.	Bldg. 557	LDS Youth Bible study	6:50 p.m.	Walker Chapel Annex
KATUSA			Saturday	9:30 a.m.	Brian Allgood Chapel	PMOC	2nd Sat 8:30 a.m.	Freedom Chapel	Friday		
Sunday	7 p.m.	CRC Warrior Chapel	Episcopal			Youth	Wednesday 3:45 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.	Bldg. 557	LDS	6:30 p.m.	Walker Chapel Annex
Tuesday	6 p.m.	Hovey Chapel	Sunday	11 a.m.	Brian Allgood Chapel	Latter-day Saints worship POC: cphumphreysbp@gmail.com			Saturday (1st of each month)		
			Catholic Mass						Men of the Morning Calm	7:45 a.m.	Walker Chapel
Catholic Services/Mass			Saturday	5 p.m.	Memorial Chapel				Camp Carroll		
Sunday	9 a.m.	CRC Warrior Chapel	Sunday	8 a.m.	Memorial Chapel				Sunday		
Sunday	11:30 a.m.	West Casey Chapel	Sunday	11:30 a.m.	Memorial Chapel				Collective Protestant	10 a.m.	Camp Carroll Chapel
Sunday	3 p.m.	Stanley Chapel	M.W.T.F	11:45 a.m.	Memorial Chapel				Catholic Mass	11:45 a.m.	Camp Carroll Chapel
			Tuesday	11:45 a.m.	Brian Allgood Chapel				Thursday		
Latter-day Saints			1st Sat.	9 a.m.	Memorial Chapel				KATUSA Service	6 p.m.	Camp Carroll Chapel
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	West Casey Chapel	Jewish	Friday	7 p.m.	South Post Chapel			Latter-day Saints worship POC: daeugubp@gmail.com		

Korea-wide Army chaplain points of contact

Area I and USAG Red Cloud Chaplain

Chaplain (Maj.) David Mvondo
 david.mvondo.mil@mail.mil 732-6169

Area II and USAG Yongsan Chaplains

Chaplain (Lt. Col) Daniel S. Oh
 daniel.s.oh.mil@mail.mil, 738-3009

Chaplain (MAJ) Mark C. Lee
 Mark.c.lee20.mil@mail.mil, 738-3058

Area III and USAG Humphreys Chaplains

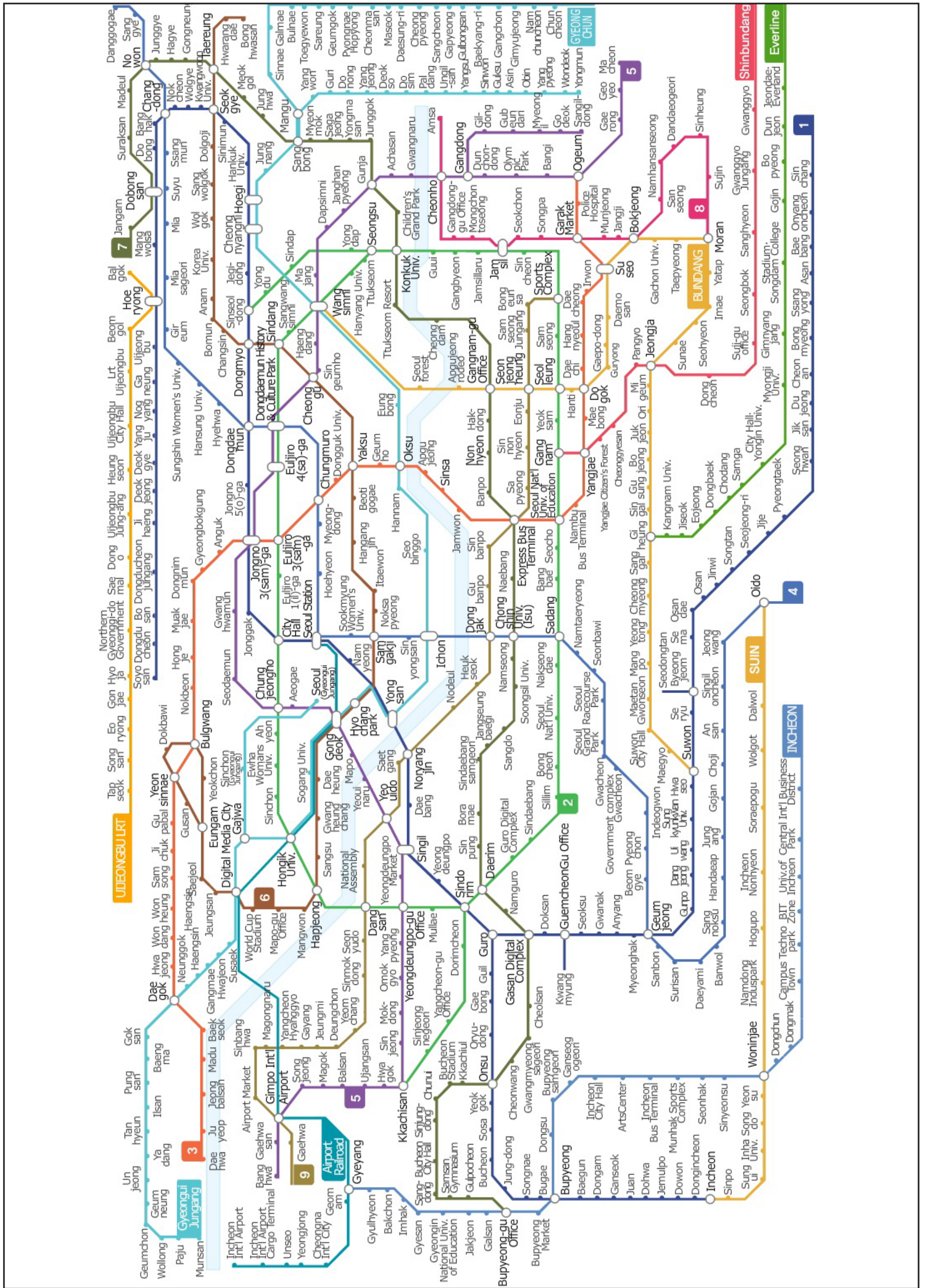
Chaplain (Maj.) Ricky A. Way:
 ricky.a.way.mil@mail.mil 754-7274

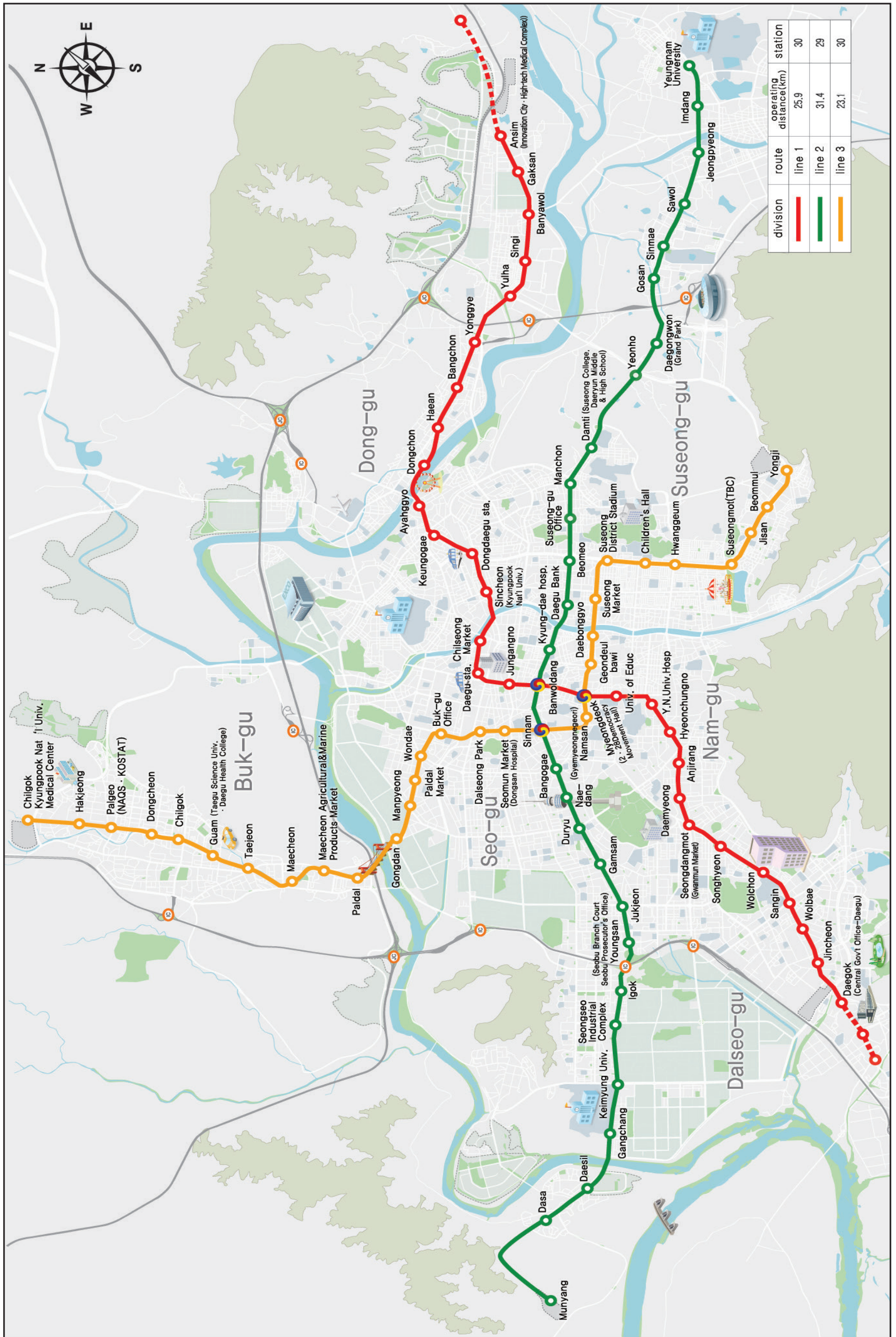
Chaplain (Maj.) Steven H. Tompkins
 steven.h.tompkins.mil@mail.mil, 754-7042

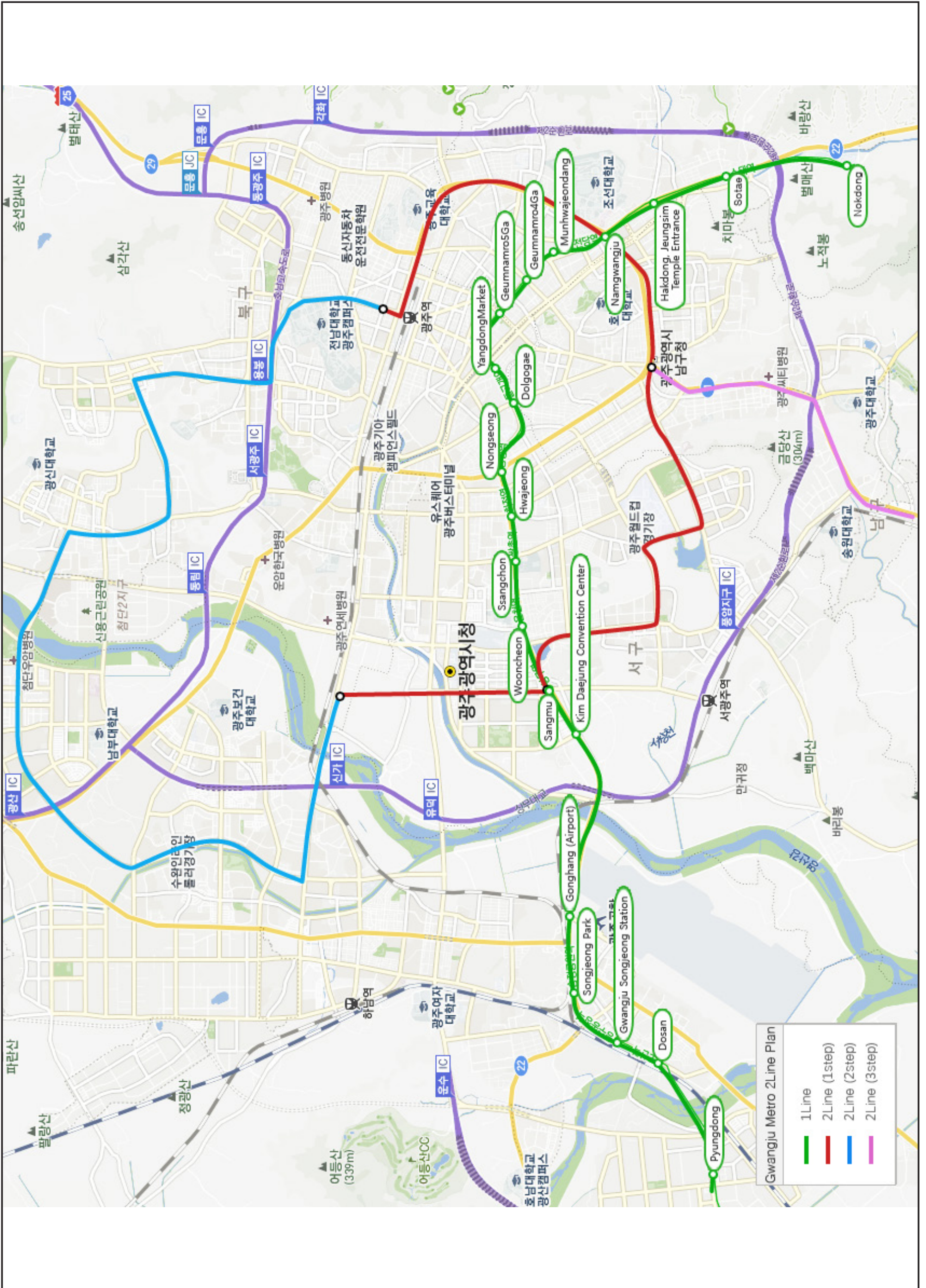
Area IV and USAG Daegu Chaplains

Chaplain (Maj.) Sun C. 'Charlie' Lee
 sun.c.lee4.mil@mail.mil, 764-4192

Chaplain (Maj.) Paul Wilbourn
 paul.d.wilbourn.mil@mail.mil, 764-5455

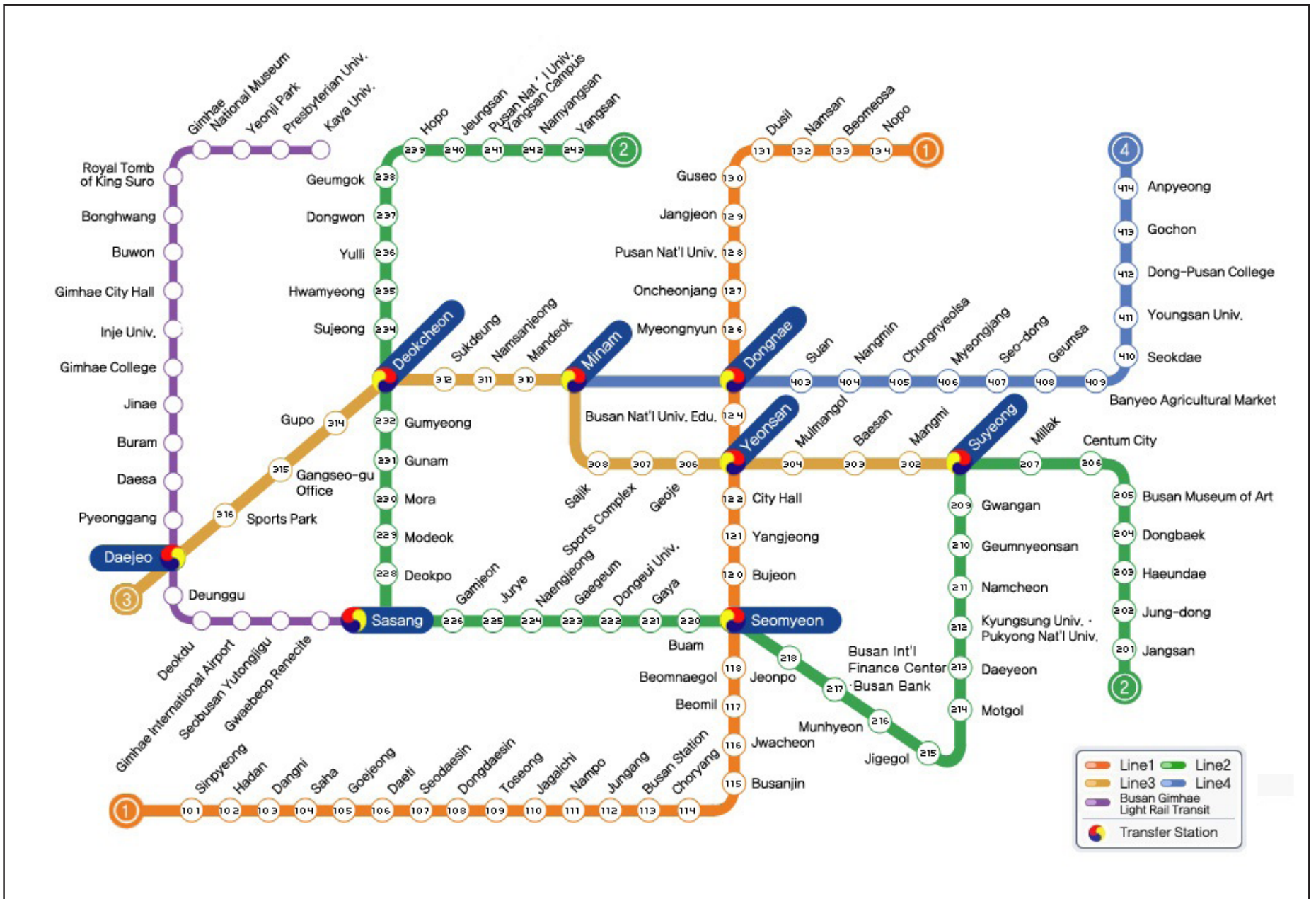






Gwangju Metro 2Line Plan

- 1 Line
- 2 Line (1step)
- 2 Line (2step)
- 2 Line (3step)



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