

Morning Calm

Navigation Tips
for Newcomers

Korea-wide Road Map P20
Korean Traffic Signs P29
Incheon Airport Guide P36

MAY 4, 2012 • Volume 10, Issue 28



Published for those serving in the Republic of Korea

www.army.mil/korea



Welcome to Korea

U.S. Army photos by Edward N. Johnson

| GARRISONS | OVERVIEW | MEDICAL | MAPS & GUIDES |
|--|---|---|--|
|  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> USAG Red Cloud P08 USAG Yongsan P14 USAG Humphreys P16 USAG Daegu P22 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome P02 Education P04 Housing P06 In-processing P19 FMWR P33 Religious Support P39 |  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn Korean P35 한국에 오신 것을 환영합니다 Medical Care Facilities P37 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Radio and TV P12 Map of Korea P20 Korean War History P24 Demilitarized Zone P27 Traffic Signs P29 Airport Guide P36 |

The Morning Calm

Published by the United States Army Garrison Humphreys
Public Affairs Office

USAG-RED CLOUD

Commander: Col. Hank Dodge
Public Affairs Officer: Kevin Jackson
Public Affairs NCOIC: Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Troth
Editor/Writer: Franklin Fisher
Staff Writer: Cpl. Lee Jae-gwang

USAG YONGSAN

Commander: Col. William P. Huber
Public Affairs Officer: Mark Abueg
CI Officer: Jane Lee
Staff Writers: Staff Sgt. Cody Harding Cpl. Choi Sung-il
Cpl. Han Samuel Pfc. Lee Hyo-kang

USAG-HUMPHREYS

Commander: Col. Joseph P. Moore
Public Affairs Officer: Edward Johnson
CI Officer: Steven Hoover
Staff Writers: W. Wayne Marlow, Cpl. Han, Jae-ho.
Intern: Mary Kim
Contributing writer: Rakendra Moore

USAG DAEGU

Commander: Col. Kathleen Gavle
Public Affairs Officer: Philip Molter
CI Officer: Mary Grimes
Staff Writers: Pfc. Bang Bong-joo, Pfc. Jeong Hyuk-soo
Interns: Kang Eun-byoul, Choi Kyoung-jae

This Army newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of The Morning Calm Weekly are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, or Department of the Army. The editorial content of this weekly publication is the responsibility of the United States Army Garrison Humphreys Public Affairs Office. Circulation: 9,500

Printed by Oriental Press, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Government, under exclusive written contract with the Contracting Command-Korea. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the U.S. Army or Oriental Press of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, religion, gender, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

Oriental Press President: Charles Chong
Telephone: 738-5005 or 723-4253

Fax: (02) 790-5795

E-mail: oppress@kornet.net

Mail address: PSC 450, Box 758, APO AP 96206-0758

Location: Yongsan, Main Post

Phone: DSN 738-4068

Online Resources

Morning Calm Newspaper
www.army.mil/korea

USAG-Red Cloud
<http://redcloud.korea.army.mil>

USAG Yongsan
<http://yongsan.korea.army.mil>

USAG-Humphreys
<http://humphreys.korea.army.mil/>

USAG-Daegu
<http://daegu.korea.army.mil>

Welcome/Newcomer Videos
[www.dailymotion.com/
imcomkorea](http://www.dailymotion.com/imcomkorea)

Twitter News Feed
www.twitter.com/rokreport

Korean War Videos
www.youtube.com/warinkorea

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 our 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 13th largest Gross Domestic Product in the world, and the largest ship building facility 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 ally.

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 is in the midst of a transformation that is turning 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, 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 United States Forces Korea 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.



USAG Yongsan children sail the high seas during a Vacation Bible School at South Post Chapel. The number of command sponsored family members in Korea is expected to grow in the coming years. Existing infrastructure will allow for more command-sponsored positions. A phased program will synchronize further increases in family authorizations with the expansion of necessary infrastructure. This phased approach ensures that the appropriate level of necessary services, such as education and medical care, are in place as the number of family members increases. To download this or other photos from the U.S. Army in Korea visit www.flickr.com/imcomkorea — Photo by the U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan Public Affairs Office



Left, youth soccer players get their kicks during a game on camp Humphreys. Right, Korean traditional dancers take to the streets of Yongsan Garrison during the Yongsan Fall Festival.



Left, Zach Brainard, 4th Chemical Company participates in the 10-kilometer mountain bike race at Casey Garrison. Above right, a performer at the Yangju Byeolsandaenori parades around the plaza before the mask dance performance begins. The more than 200-year-old Yangju Byeolsandaenori is designated as Important Intangible Cultural Property Number 2. Bottom right, heavy equipment has been a continual sight on Camp Humphreys, home of the largest construction project in the history of the Department of Defense



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.

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 American School

Humphreys American School is located on USAG-Humphreys in nearby Pyongtaek City. The school opened in 2002 for grades K to 6. HAS began accepting middle school students, grades 7 and 8, in 2008.

There are approximately 600 students in this fast growing community. 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.

Korea District
Superintendent's Office
U.S. Eighth Army Garrison, 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.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_joyes2@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_daeguhs@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 768-9501
From the U.S.: 011-82-53-473-4354
<http://www.daegu-un.pac.dodea.edu>

Daegu High School
Camp Walker
Email: PRINCIPAL_DAEGUHS@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 768-9501
From the U.S.: 011-82-53-473-4354
<http://www.korea.pac.dodea.edu/DHS/>

Humphreys American School
Humphreys Garrison
Email: PRINCIPAL_*HUMPHREYES@pac.dodea.edu
Phone: (DSN) 753-6313
From the U.S.: 011-82-31-690-6313
<http://www.humphreys-es.pac.dodea.edu>

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.: 011-82-2-7916-5265
<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>

Graduation Department of Defense Dependent Schools & Beyond

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 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 600 students in grades 6-8. A staff of 62 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 a.m. and dismisses at 2:35 p.m.

There are two lunches, noon-12:30 p.m. and 12:30-1:00 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

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



EDUCATION & SCHOOLS

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.

The estimated enrollment for both schools is 650 students. The school hours are from 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Registration is done at the DAS offices during school hours. DAS 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 registration.

Principal's office: 768-9501/9543/9531. For information, visit www.daegu-un.pac.dodea.edu.

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

The first-ever Department of Defense Education Activity school opened in Warrior Country here Aug. 30, 2010 for about 325 students in the Sure Start through eighth grade. A second wing opened in August 2011 increasing the school's maximum capacity to about 500.

Casey Elementary School starts at 7:55 a.m. and dismisses at 2:35 p.m. for kindergarten through eighth grade students. Sure Start students attend from 8 a.m. to 1:35 p.m.

CES offers the core curriculum in addition to providing English as a Second Language, Gifted Education, services for learning impaired and communication-impaired students, and Korean culture. Middle school students can choose among applied technology, art, band, drama, math lab, physical education, Read 180, Spanish and yearbook for electives.

Registration takes place throughout the school year in the main office. Visit the Student Transportation Office in room 214 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to register for the bus. For more information, call 730-6411.

Principal: Shelly Kennedy, 730-6444, principal_caseyes@pac.dodea.edu. For more information, visit www.casey-es.pac.dodea.edu.



SCHOOL MUSICAL: Humphreys American School students perform holiday classic songs during the HAS Musical at the USAG-Humphreys Community Activity Center.

Army Adult Education Centers

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Camp Carroll (USAG Daegu) | 765-7702 |
| Camp Henry (USAG Daegu) | 768-6693 |
| Camp Hovey | 730-5161 |
| 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 | 730-6852 |
| 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 |
|--------------------|----------|



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL: Approximately 2,300 students are enrolled at Seoul American Elementary School, Seoul American Middle School and Seoul American High School. **FACING PAGE:** Seoul American Middle School 2008 class photo.



AFTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: School-aged children have access to a full-range of after-school activities, including youth sports, Scouting, free movies and a variety of modern recreational facilities.

Army Continuing Education System

The Army Continuing Education System vision is to revolutionize and lead Department of Defense education and spearhead a lifelong learning culture to strengthen a mission ready force.

The ACES mission is to vigorously promote lifelong learning opportunities to sharpen the competitive edge of the Army by providing and managing quality self-development programs and services.

Education programs and services are delivered in Korea through five Army Education Centers, Camps Red Cloud, Casey, Yongsan, Humphreys and Henry and four Army Learning Centers, Camps Stanley, Hovey, K-16 and Carroll.

Education services are available for active duty military and their adult family members; members of the RC and their adult family members; military retirees, or survivors of retirees and their adult family members; DACs, other federal employees, retirees, U.S. contractors whose contracts include such services and programs, local nationals whose employment considerations include such services and programs and their adult family members.

Adult family members may participate on an equal basis for ACES services for Soldiers, family members, sister services and DoD civilians.

Services provided:

1. **Soldier Development Programs:** Functional Academic Skills Training, High School Completion Program and English-as-a-Second Language.
2. **Self-Development Programs:** Leaders skill enhancement courses, Postsecondary programs, Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges and GoArmyEd.
3. **Tuition Assistance and Financial Assistance:** Active duty receives \$250 per semester hour up to \$4,500 each Fiscal Year.
4. **Academic Counseling:** Learning Goals and GI Bill.
5. **Testing Services:** Army personnel testing, academic testing, DANTES testing, certification testing and TABE testing.
6. **Multi-Learning Facilities:** Multimedia computers with Internet access to support collaborative learning, access to Army correspondence course programs, Access to self-development courses and preparation for NCOES training and access to online college programs.

Korea Region Postsecondary undergraduate programs include the University of Maryland University College (UMUC) and Central Texas College Pacific Far East campus. University of Phoenix and Troy University provide graduate level degree programs. Degree level and programs vary by installation. Professional certification and licensing examinations are available in many specialty areas.

Army Housing: Welcome to Korea, your home away from home

Army Family Housing

Accompanied, command-sponsored personnel are housed in Army Family Housing.

When you in-process at the housing office, your name will be placed on the appropriate waiting list for your rank and family composition. Placement on the waiting list will be based on your eligibility date, normally the date you departed your previous duty station.

The bedroom requirements are determined by the size of your family. Couples with no children or with one child are eligible for two-bedroom units. Sponsors with two children are authorized three-bedroom units and families with three or more children are authorized a four-bedrooms unit.

Family housing is normally available upon arrival except for four- and five-bedroom requirements.

Families with a requirement of four bedrooms or more may voluntarily accept a unit with fewer bedrooms than they are authorized. This may significantly decrease the waiting time for quarters; however, keep in mind that you will be considered adequately housed for the remainder of your tour, if you elect to do this.

The Housing Office provides travel decisions for concurrent travel (family housing available within 60 days of arrival), deferred travel (housing available within 140 days of arrival) and non-concurrent travel (housing available after 140 days of arrival).

For information on housing travel status or availability of family housing, contact your local housing office.

Off-Post Housing

Off-post housing is plentiful and consists of high-rise, mid- and low-rise apartments, villas, duplexes and some single homes. Civilian employees are required to reside off post except for positions designated as key and essential. For active-duty military, regardless of service, you can only reside off post if adequate government quarters for your rank and family size are not available. You will then be

given a certificate of non-availability and authorization to seek economy quarters.

Regardless if you are military or civilian, do not enter into a lease agreement without processing through the Housing Referral Office.

Unaccompanied Personnel Housing

Unaccompanied personnel are normally assigned to Unaccompanied Personnel Housing on post.

These facilities consist of newly renovated barracks, bachelor enlisted quarters, senior enlisted quarters and bachelor officer quarters.

Unaccompanied personnel are required to reside in on-post government quarters if space is available for their rank. Only when UPH is full will servicemembers be given a certificate of non-availability and be authorized to reside off post. For additional information on UPH, call 738-5506.

Living Quarters Allowance

LQA is a tax-free allowance paid to civilian employees recruited from the U.S. in order to substantially offset the cost for suitable permanent housing while stationed in Korea. LQA covers the cost of rent and utilities. Most civilian employees assigned to Korea live off-post in modern, spacious apartments. Upon arrival to Korea employees will meet with the Garrison housing office and receive assistance in finding just the right home.

Housing Offices

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Red Cloud..... | 732-9342 |
| Yongsan..... | 738-3211 |
| Humphreys | 753-7356 |
| Daegu/Camp Henry..... | 768-7009 |
| (off-post referral)..... | 768-8116 |
| Daegu/Camp Carroll..... | 765-7823 |



Moving with Pets

By USAG Yongsan Public Affairs

Veterinary services are on Yongsan from the 129th Medical Detachment and in USAG Daegu at the Camp Walker 106th Med. Det. Vet Clinic. All basic shots are provided at a nominal cost.

If you are bringing your pets, you must have:

Health Certificate, less than 10 days old. The original plus two copies.

— Rabies Certificate (the original plus two copies). The vaccination must be current and at least 30 days old.

— Animals arriving without a current rabies vaccination or one that is less than 30 days old will be quarantined at the owner's expense for up to 30 days.

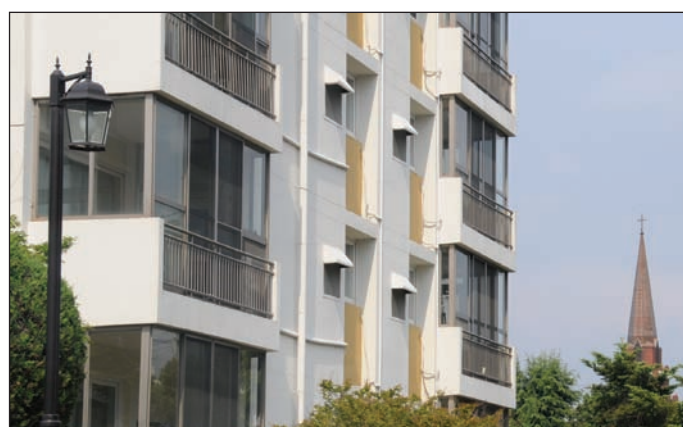
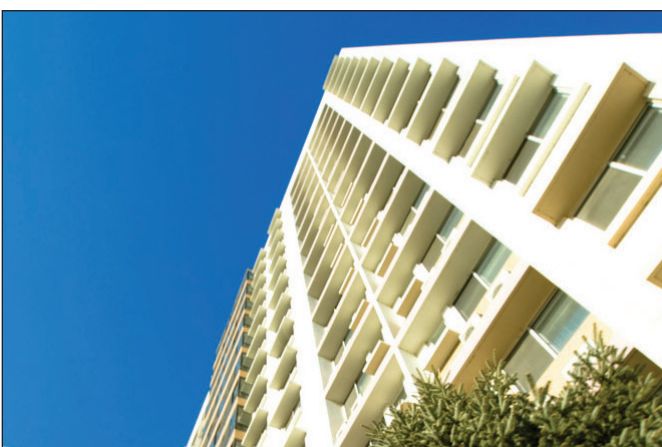
— Bill of Lading or Certificate of Excess Baggage with original signature (if the animal is traveling unaccompanied).

For more information, call the Yongsan clinic at 738-5145, or the Daegu clinic at 764-4858. From the United States, call 011-82-505-number.

The Osan Veterinary Treatment Facility and Animal Shelter is also available at 031-661-6614, Bldg. 766 at Osan Air Base, www.51services.com/vet.html.



The largest construction project in the history of the Department of Defense is underway on Camp Humphreys. Building new living quarters for families and single Soldiers is a command priority as U.S. Forces Korea prepares to move from Seoul, and areas north of the city, to Camp Humphreys. Housing units like those pictured here, under construction on Camp Humphreys, are designed to give Soldiers and families a sense of normalcy and community with every modern amenity one would expect to find in the States while living overseas. — U.S. Army photo by Edward N. Johnson



ARMY FAMILY HOUSING: Tower, or high rise style family housing on Humphreys and other Korea installations, provides ample living space for an average American family while being conveniently located to post amenities. Hannam Village and Burke Towers at USAG Yongsan and family housing in Daegu follow this style. Housing under construction at Humphreys Garrison has also been developed to meet the needs of families by providing high-rise design with a Main Street USA feel. Camp Humphreys (top) is also currently the site of the largest construction project in Department of Defense history.



Community Profile

Commander: Col. Hank Dodge
Command Sgt. Major: CSM Nidal Saeed
Deputy: Raymond Myers

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 operates and manages base operations at U.S. Army installations north of Seoul – Camps Casey, Hovey, Mobile and the Rodriguez Live Fire Range in the north and Camps Jackson, Red Cloud and Stanley in the south. The area referred to as Warrior Country is the “New Place to Live, Work and Play” with the arrival of more than 2,200 family members in the past two years. Its mission-driven vision is to monitor the pulse of and improve the quality of life in the community for our Soldiers, Civilians and families.

Key Facilities:

Casey Lodge730-4247
Red Cloud Lodge.....732-6818
ACS Camp Casey730-3107
ACS Camp Red Cloud.....732-7779

Emergency Numbers:

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

Emergency Hot Lines

Abandoned Spouse.....730-3635
Spouse/Child Abuse (on-post).....153
(off post) 0505-764-5997
Sexual Assault (on post).....158
(off post) 0505-764-5700

Military Fire Dept.

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

Military Police

Camp Stanley.....732-5310/5319
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.....010-8691-3666
Red Cloud Garrison.....010-3147-0756

DPW Emergency Work Orders

Camp Casey.....730-3724
Camps Red Cloud/Stanley732-7714
American Embassy.....721-4114



United States Army Garrison Red Cloud

CAMP CASEY – U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud is located in and around Uijeongbu, a city of more than 430,000 people, about 40 minutes north of Seoul. Camps Stanley and Jackson are also located in Uijeongbu. Area I – also known as Warrior Country – is the U.S. Army community north of Seoul and is newly command-sponsored with many advantages for young Families.

USAG Casey is also a part of the Red Cloud Garrison command. The Casey Garrison enclave includes Camps Castle North, Hovey and Mobile. The Casey enclave is located in and around Dongducheon, a city of more than 96,000.

USAG Red Cloud recently won its first-ever Army Communities of Excellence Award, given to military communities that operate at a level of excellence. The garrison was awarded an ACOE honorable mention, and is one of 12 Army garrisons worldwide to receive the ACOE recognition this year.

The USAG Red Cloud Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation services are “Second to None” with outstanding recreational opportunities for Soldiers, civilians and families living in Warrior Country – the area north of Seoul.

FMWR Clubs

Mitchell’s Club is the place to go for lunch and dinner or an evening of fun and entertainment on Camp Red Cloud. A lunch buffet is offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., weekdays. Patrons can also order from the menu. A brunch is available from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sundays.

Camp Stanley operates the popular Reggie’s, which serves lunch specials from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Gateway Club on Camp Casey is the hot spot for all of Warrior Country. It boasts Primo’s Express with sandwiches, wraps, desserts and more, and Java Café, featuring Starbucks gourmet coffee. It also offers a pizza and pasta buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., weekdays. The rock never stops with DJ sounds and live entertainment.

The Warrior’s Club at Camp Casey is another hot spot for food, featuring Black Angus steaks in the Redwood Steak House. Naps Barbecue – on the opposite side of the club – offers southern-style beef, chicken and pork barbecue.

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 1:30 p.m., weekdays, and its signature Hovey Burger – the best burger in Warrior Country.

FMWR Bowling

There are four bowling centers offering a variety of tournaments, league play and open bowling, not to mention snack shops serving its famous Hot Stuff Pizza to Mean Gene’s bowling cuisine of burgers, fries, pizza and more.

The Casey Bowling Center is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, including holidays. Bowling is available in Red Cloud Lanes from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Camp Stanley Bowling Center is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays, and from noon to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The Camp Hovey Bowling Center is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

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 Willows Golf Course on Camp Red Cloud. Adult lessons are free on a first-come, first-serve basis on Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at Willows Golf Course and from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Indianhead Golf Course.

FMWR Physical Fitness

Warrior Country is known peninsula-wide for its outstanding sports and fitness programs. There are eight 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 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 and scuba

diving certification classes are also available.

Patrons who desire something more thrilling can visit the Casey Go-Kart Track. They must be at least 12 years old and 58 inches tall to ride a car. Younger patrons who are at least 40 inches tall may ride in a two-seater with an adult.

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 delivers a variety of live entertainment, such as the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, Montgomery Gentry, Cirque Dreams, Sesame Street and others. It also plans numerous special events throughout the year, such as the upcoming reggae vibes of Mystic roots. A major event for Area I is the award winning Fourth of July celebration.

Child, Youth and School Services

CYSS programs and facilities are growing to accommodate the increasing number of families arriving in Warrior Country as part of “tour normalization.”

New community playgrounds were built adjacent to Camp Casey’s Army Community Service, the Gateway Club and the Carey Fitness Center. Camp Red Cloud got a new one next to their swimming pool.

In addition, the first-ever Child Development Center for children four-weeks old through kindergarten opened on Camp Casey in 2011. A School-Age Center for children in 1st through 5th grade, along with a Youth Center for older children also opened in bldg. 2475 last year. A School-Age Center/Youth Center also opened in bldg. 3 on Camp Red Cloud in 2011.

FMWR Army Community Service

Army Community Service, which was re-accredited in 2011, offers a vast array of quality of life programs in its main center in bldg. 2451 on Camp Casey. Ongoing classes in personal finance, job search/resume writing, career assessment, relocation assistance, VISA and passport application process, volunteer opportunities, parenting, healthy relationships, stress, anger and communication skills, and more are offered at ACS locations at Camps Casey, Red Cloud and Stanley.

For more information, visit FMWR at <http://www.mwrkorea.com>.



Clockwise from top) Children take part in a ceremony marking completion of a newly renovated building at the Casey Elementary School; a Soldier with 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade clears a hurdle on his way to earning a gold medal during the eighth Army Track and Field Championship held at Camp Casey; a sniper from 2nd Infantry Division's 72nd Armor regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, gets in position during sniper training at Montana Range; a singer with the 2nd Infantry Division Band belts out songs during an outdoor rock-jazz concert on Camp Red Cloud; a pirate collects her treasure during Camp Casey's "Trunk or Treat" Halloween event; a 46th Transportation Company Soldier completes a squat of 270 pounds during the Warrior country Powerlifting Championship; at the AFN Casey broadcast studios, a DJ interviews Area I Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts during their tour of the studios. — Photos by Kevin Jackson, Jeffrey Rivers, Sgt. 1st Class Brandon Aird and Pfc. Lee Jae-gwang



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 PPPOs 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, 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

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. - 9 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
Daily 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
732-5359

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.-9 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. - Thu. 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 24 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.-Sat. 1000-1900
Sun. Closed, 730-2716

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

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.- 11 p.m., 753-8908
Sat. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Zoeckler Station Exchange

Mon.-Thu. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m.-2 a.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
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. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.,
Thu. -Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Closed Wednesday, 753-5467/6711

Casey Commissary

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

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

AAFES THEATERS

Henry Theater
768-7724/7732

Hovey Theater

730-5169

Stanley Theater

732-5504

Casey Theater

730-4856

Red Cloud Theater

732-7214

Humphreys Movie Theater

753-7716

Yongsan Theater

728-3154

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

Appujeong

Offers luxury brand boutiques

COEX Mall – Underground Shopping City

www.coexmall.com (English)
Exit No. 5 and No. 6 of Samsong 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: Mon-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



Tune in to American Forces Network Korea for news, entertainment



Thunder AM Schedule

Monday
MdnT News and Commentary
1 a.m. Classic Rock
4 a.m. Country
7 a.m. News and Commentary
9 a.m. Sporting News Radio
10 a.m. Classic Rock
1 p.m. Country
4 p.m. News and Commentary
5 p.m. Country
8 p.m. Sports: Mike & Mike in the Morning
9 p.m. NPR Morning Edition
10 p.m. Rush Limbaugh
11 p.m. Ed Schultz Show

Tuesday – Friday
MdnT News and Commentary
1 a.m. Classic Rock
4 a.m. Country
7 a.m. News and Commentary
9 a.m. ESPN Sports
10 a.m. Classic Rock
1 p.m. Country
4 p.m. News and Commentary
5 p.m. Country
8 p.m. Sports: Mike & Mike in the Morning
9 p.m. NPR Morning Edition
10 p.m. Rush Limbaugh
11 p.m. Ed Schultz Show

Saturday
MdnT News and Commentary
1 a.m. Classic Rock
4 a.m. Country
7 a.m. News and Commentary
9 a.m. ESPN Sports
10 a.m. Talk Radio - Prairie Home Companion
11 a.m. Car Talk
Noon Classic Rock
3 p.m. Classic Rock
6 p.m. Country
10 p.m. American Country Countdown

Sunday
MdnT American Country Countdown
3 a.m. Classic Rock
7 a.m. News and Commentary
Noon Classic Rock
6 p.m. Sporting News Radio
8 p.m. Sports Talk - Race Day
11 p.m. Sports Talk - Game Time Sat Rewind

AFN The Eagle Schedule

Monday
MdnT Hot AC
1 a.m. The Nerve
6 a.m. AFN The Eagle
10 a.m. Hot AC
2 p.m. AFN The Eagle
6 p.m. Hot AC
8 p.m. Kidd Kraddick in the Morning

Tuesday – Friday
MdnT Kidd Kraddick in the Morning
See Monday above from 1 a.m.

Saturday
MdnT Kidd Kraddick in the Morning
1 a.m. The Nerve
6 a.m. Hot AC
Noon Top 40 with Ryan Seacrest
4 p.m. Hot AC
11 p.m. Top 40 with Ryan Seacrest

Sunday
MdnT Top 40 with Ryan Seacrest
3 a.m. The Nerve
6 a.m. Hot AC
Noon American Country Countdown
4 p.m. Hot AC

TV Channel Programming

| Channel | Programming |
|---------|--------------------|
| 701 | AFN Sports |
| 702 | AFN Prime Atlantic |
| 703 | AFN Spectrum |
| 704 | AFN Prime Pacific |
| 705 | AFN News |
| 706 | AFN xtra |
| 707 | Program Guide |
| 708 | Pentagon Channel |
| 709 | AFN Family |
| 710 | AFN Movie |

Radio Frequencies

| Location | AM / FM |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| Chinhae (Chinhae Naval Base) | 1512 / 88.5 |
| Daegu (Camp Walker) | 1080 / 88.5 |
| Dongducheon (USAG-Casey) | 1197 / 88.3 |
| Gunsan (Kunsan Air Base) | 1440 / 88.5 |
| Gwangju (Gwangju Air Base) | None / 88.5 |
| Pohang (Camp Mujuk) | 1512 / None |
| Pyongtaek (USAG-Humphrey) | 1440 / 88.3 |
| Seoul (USAG Yongsan) | 1530 / 102.7 |
| Songtan (Osan Air Base) | 1359 / 88.5 |
| Uijongbu (USAG-Red Cloud) | 1161 / 88.5 |
| Waegwan (Camp Carroll) | 1080 / 88.5 |
| Wonju (Camp Long) | 1440 / 88.3 |

Cable TV, provided by Family, Morale, Welfare, Recreation

Cable Television

Almost every Soldier in the USA has access to cable television, and during your tour in Korea that will be no different.

FMWR operates the Army's only cable television program in the world. This one-of-a-kind quality of life program offers basic and premium service to residents living on Army installations for minimal fees. The price for basic service is \$15 a month to cover maintenance and distribution costs. Premium service is \$40 monthly.

Basic Service includes, AFN-Pacific, AFN Atlantic, AFN-News, AFN-Sports, AFN Movies, AFN Family, AFN Spectrum, AFN Xtra, The Pentagon News Channel and several local Korean stations, among others. The Premium Package offers a diversified channel line-up that includes movies, sports, and adventure.

We have sign-up locations on each garrison. For additional information and current subscription rates call DSN 738-2288 or visit your local FMWR Cable TV office.

FMWR Cable services are only available on military installations. Authorized viewers residing off-post can take advantage of the AFRTS Direct to Home Service. The necessary equipment to receive this service can be leased from your local AAFES Exchange. For technical assistance, please call 738-2288 (CATV); on Camp Walker, 764-5596.



Get connected!

Follow us @ twitter.com/usaghumphreys and join a real-time information network connecting you to the latest Camp Humphreys news, information and community updates!



Stay tuned for local news!

Community news, newcomer videos and much more is now available online at the USAG Humphreys video channel.

www.youtube.com/usaghumphreys



Join the online Community Conversation

Enter the Social Media Network to discover these valuable resources....



Your #1 source for Camp Humphreys community news, updates, photos, newcomer information and more.



U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys

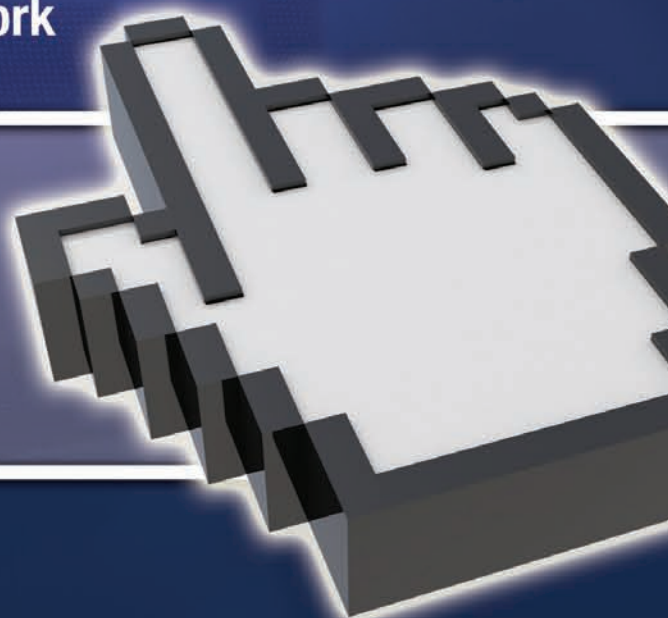
facebook.com/usaghumphreys

Click "Welcome" tab to enter Social Media Network

A place to discover upcoming events, find answers to hard questions, share your knowledge with others or vent your frustrations with someone who can help!



@USAGHumphreys
#HumphreysSMP





Community Profile

Commander: Col. William P. Huber
Command Sergeant Major: Command Sgt. Maj. John C. Justis
Deputy: Henry Paul Stuart

Location: Seoul, Republic of Korea

Website: <http://yongsan.korea.army.mil>

Population: 21,000 Servicemembers, 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 a U.S. Army leased housing area called Hannam Village, K-16 Airfield, Camp Kim, Camp Market, the Far East District Compound, several remote signal sites, Camp Morse, Sungnam 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..... | 723-1110 |

Emergency Numbers:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Abuse hotline..... | 101 |
| Military Police | 110 |
| Medical Emergency | 116 |
| Fire | 101 |
| Emergency (on-post)..... | 911 |
| Medical Emergency | 116 |



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.

The garrison recently won \$150,000 for being the recipient of the 2012 Army Communities of Excellence (Bronze Award).

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

USAG Yongsan serves the largest population of Americans (17,000) in Korea with excellence in installation management and customer support while continuously improving quality of life in the U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan community.

"If you are a newcomer to Korea, 'Welcome,'" said Col. William Huber, garrison commander for USAG Yongsan. "The Republic of Korea is a great place to live, work or visit. Whether this is your first tour to Korea or a return assignment, you can look forward to a personally and professionally rewarding experience in the Land of the Morning Calm."

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, an automotive care center, 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 Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, as well as the Camp Kim USO constantly offer tour options around Korea and Asia. Because of the nearby Incheon International Airport, Yongsan is a gateway to the rest of Asia.

USAG Yongsan truly is and will continue to be "The Community of Choice."



PHOTO CAPTIONS: (Clockwise) The re-signing ceremony of the Army Family Covenant reaffirms the Army's commitment to improving the quality of life for members of Yongsan Community; Soldiers from USAG Yongsan participate in the Itaewon area clean up with Korean citizens in order to support local; The Yongsan Child Development Center kicked off the Children around the World celebration; Soldiers have fun, playing sports and experiencing new cultures at KATUSA-U.S. Soldier Friendship Week; Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, USAG Yongsan join the city of Yongsan-gu to give back to the Community by planting trees and shrubs at Yongsan Family Park.



Community Profile

Commander: Col. Joseph P. Moore
Command Sgt. Major: CSM Spencer Gray
Deputy commander: Mark Cox

Location: Pyeongtaek, South Korea
Population: 10,000
<http://humphreys.korea.army.mil/>

History: The airfield was originally constructed in 1919, by the Japanese and was known as the Pyeongtaek Airfield during the Korean War. It was called K-6 when the U.S. Air Force repaired and built a new runway to accommodate a Marine Air Group and the 614th Tactical Control Group.

In 1961, the airfield was re-named Camp Humphreys, in honor of CWO Benjamin K. Humphreys of the 6th Transportation Company, who died in a helicopter accident near here. The Humphreys District Command was activated in 1964 as a separate installation command of the Eighth U.S. Army. Later it was designated as the 23rd Direct Support Group, which provided all direct support, supply and maintenance, training aides, and operated the Eighth Army Milk Plant.

In 1974, with the activation of the 19th Support Brigade, this was designated as U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Humphreys. In 1985, it was restructured to support wartime missions and was designated the 23rd Support Group. In 1996, a separate U.S. Army Support Activity Area III was activated to provide base operations and community support.

Key Facilities:

- AAFES Taxi Service 753-3414
- Alaska Mining Company 754-3101
- Army Community Service 753-8401
- Humphreys Army Lodge 753-7355
- Community Activity Center 753-8825
- Child Development Center 753-8601
- Department Public Works 753-6045
- Family Readiness Center 753-6522
- Health Clinic 753-8388
- Humphreys Library 753-8817
- Humphreys Exchange 753-8291
- MP Hill Gym 753-5971
- Super Gym 753-8810
- Humphreys USO 753-6281
- Zoeckler Gym 754-8083
- Youth Services 753-8507
- Public Affairs Office 754-6130
- Splish and Splash Water Park.. 754-6412
- Tommy D's 753-8191
- Transportation Motor Pool 753-6656

Emergency Numbers:

For all on-post emergencies, dial 911. When using an off-post phone or cell phone, dial 0505-753-7911. For non-emergencies, call the Provost Marshal's Office at 753-3111 or 753-3112, or the Humphreys Community Operations Desk at 754-6111.



United States Army Garrison Humphreys

Welcome to United States Army Garrison Humphreys, the installation of choice and the fastest growing area in the Republic of Korea.

Located in Pyeongtaek, South Korea, about 55 miles south of Seoul, USAG Humphreys is home to the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade of the 2nd Infantry Division, Military Intelligence units and other military organizations.

For years Humphreys was known as a small, quiet installation but with the decision to relocate all of U.S. Forces Korea south of Seoul, the post is rapidly changing. Eventually, USAG Humphreys will be the new home to United States Forces Korea.

The current population is approximately 10,000. About 4,500 are servicemembers, the rest are civil servants, family members, and contractors.

To support the current and future population new facilities are going up all over post that will provide Army-Standard service to all who live, work, serve, and here.

Gone are the quonset huts, corrugated metal buildings that became an unofficial signature of the Army in Korea. They have been replaced by gleaming new high-rise buildings to house families and Soldiers in comfort.

Two new multi-story troop billets with their own dining facility provide top-notch living accommodations and dining for Soldiers.

The installation is home to Humphreys American School for students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

A 303-child capacity Child Development Center, located close to the family housing towers, opened in January 2008 and provides a bright, modern, safe and fun place for kids to



stay while their parents work.

Three new gyms also opened in 2008 and provide basketball, weight training, aerobics, swimming, exercise machines and climbing walls.

Humphreys also has several synthetic turf athletic fields that support thriving unit and youth sports programs.

One of the most popular facilities here is the Splish and Splash Water Park, the first of its kind in Korea. The water park is open to ID card holders throughout the Korean peninsula and features an Olympic-sized lap pool, diving area, water slides and safe areas for children.

USAG Humphreys currently has a medium-sized Exchange and commissary, three shoppettes, a food court with a variety of fast food outlets, Starbucks, a beauty salon, a barber shop, a flower shop, dry cleaning, new car and motorcycle sales, and several Korean vendors.

The Humphreys Community Activity Center, recognized as the best in Korea, is home to function rooms, pool rooms, an indoor swimming pool, sound-proofed music rooms, a pottery shop, a frame shop and a ballroom for unit and community functions.

Despite the changes underway at Humphreys, our guiding philosophy will never change. We are here to provide world-class customer service for the Soldiers, families, civilians and retirees who live, work, serve, and train at Camp Humphreys.



Andria Guerrero checks the heartbeat of Jethro, a three-month old mixed breed puppy at the Humphreys Veterinary Clinic. Holding Jethro is Spc. Christopher Bellew of the 106th Medical Detachment. — U.S. Army photo by W. Wayne Marlow



Private First Class Jamie Maggard receives camouflage during a rodeo held by the 4th-58th Airfield Operations Battalion. — U.S. Army photo by W. Wayne Marlow



Camp Humphreys plays host to the Boys' Division II Far East Soccer Championships. — U.S. Army photo by Lori Yerdon



The Army recognized United States Army Garrison Humphreys with a Community of Excellence award on May 1 at the Pentagon. The award is reserved for the top 10 garrison worldwide. From left are: Sgt. Maj. Tracey Anbiyah, senior enlisted advisor to the assistant secretary of the Army; Katherine Hammack, assistant secretary of the Army for installations, energy, and environment; Col. Joseph Moore, United States Army Garrison Humphreys commander; Command Sgt. Maj. Spencer Gray, United States Army Garrison Humphreys senior enlisted Soldier; Rick Morizen, director of Humphreys Plans Analysis Integration and Transformation; Veola Perry, administrative officer, Dan Brinley, management and program analyst; Lt. Gen. Michael Ferriter, Installation Management Command commander; and Command Sgt. Maj. Earl Rice, Installation Management Command senior enlisted Soldier.



Ashley Robles (right) talks with student Luana Erickson about putting the finishing touches on a clay sculpture during a class at the Arts and Crafts Center. — U.S. Army photo by Steven Hoover



Above, action from a mass casualty exercise. — U.S. Army photo by Edward Johnson

Right, a scene from the musical "Honk!," performed at the Community Activity Center. — U.S. Army photo by Steven Hoover



Discover Korea

Explore, capture and share the charm and beauty of Korea
by visiting the Morning Calm's online image archive.



Click on the "Discover Korea" photo set to browse, share or print images.

www.flickr.com/imcomkorea



Morning Calm

Ration Readiness: Ration Control Card use in US Forces Korea

Information courtesy of
USAG Yongsan and USAG
Daegu Public Affairs

For civilian employees and family members, the most important thing you may need in Korea, besides a great pair of walking shoes, is a Ration Control Card.

Your ration card is just as important as your military identification card. In short, it is a card that most on-post businesses, like Army and Air Force Exchange, commissary and various other facilities need to see before you can make purchases.

Officials want to make sure you are not purchasing huge quantities of any item in order to resell. Your sponsor should be able to help provide you with a temporary card when you arrive.

For information on getting a ration card, applicants should, call 738-4612. USAG Daegu has two issue points on Camp Henry (768-7158) in Daegu and on Camp Carroll (765-7890) in Waegwan.

Here is some important information you should know about ration control and how to make sure you can do your part to combat black marketing:

- You will need a ration card for each authorized family member (ages 10 and up).

- Don't leave home without it. Ensure you place it in your purse or wallet so it will always be on you.

- During their first 30 days in Korea, civilian employees and family members can shop in the commissary and exchange but must get a temporary stamp on their letter of employment or PCS orders in advance. Orders are not valid for shopping at the commissary and Exchange without a stamp from Ration Control.

- Family members with sponsors assigned to 2nd Infantry Division need to contact the division liaison office at the Yongsan Readiness Center across the parking lot of the Dragon Hill Lodge for a ration card.

- Every purchase in the commissary is recorded in a real-time system based on a shopper's identification number. The commissary system sends information to a database which automatically generates a violation notice if you exceed your purchase limit.

- At the Exchange, ration limits restrict purchasing a maximum of three of the same high-value item. Cosmetics, select health and beauty aids and select wines are some of the high-value, high-demand items.

Ration card process and procedures will be covered in-depth during the inprocessing program at the Yongsan Readiness Center.



Yongsan's 1st Replacement Company provides 'one-stop' orientation for newcomers to Korea

YONGSAN GARRISON, REPUBLIC OF KOREA – The 1st Replacement Company, the central inprocessing and orientation center for nearly everyone on orders to Korea, has a four-day program.

IRC officials reorganized the program that was once five days long. For brevity's sake, they were able to shave a day off the schedule.

This was done so Soldiers could get to their units quicker. After analyzing the schedule, officials realized there was some down time that could be better used and this makes more efficient use of Soldiers' time.

The IRC is designed to be a one-stop central inprocessing and orientation center for Soldiers and civilians and their families who will live in Areas II, III and IV. It first opened in August 2007 under a USFK initiative to provide in-depth orientation for newcomers to Korea.

While Soldiers must attend the

entire four days, civilians and family members must attend two of the four days.

Soldiers who will be assigned to 2nd Infantry Division will inprocess at the Warrior Readiness Center located at Camp Stanley .

New arrivals check in with the 1st Replacement Company, from arrival at the airport through the next full duty day, referred to as "Day 0." The IRC takes over from there.

The four days of inprocessing are called Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta, respectively. They rotate and are not tied to any specific day of the week. If someone arrives Tuesday evening, then Wednesday is the Day 0 with the IRC and Thursday is Day Alpha, Bravo, Charlie or Delta, depending on the briefing schedule for the current week.

Two days of orientation for Soldiers consist of briefings introducing them to policies, regulations, and readiness

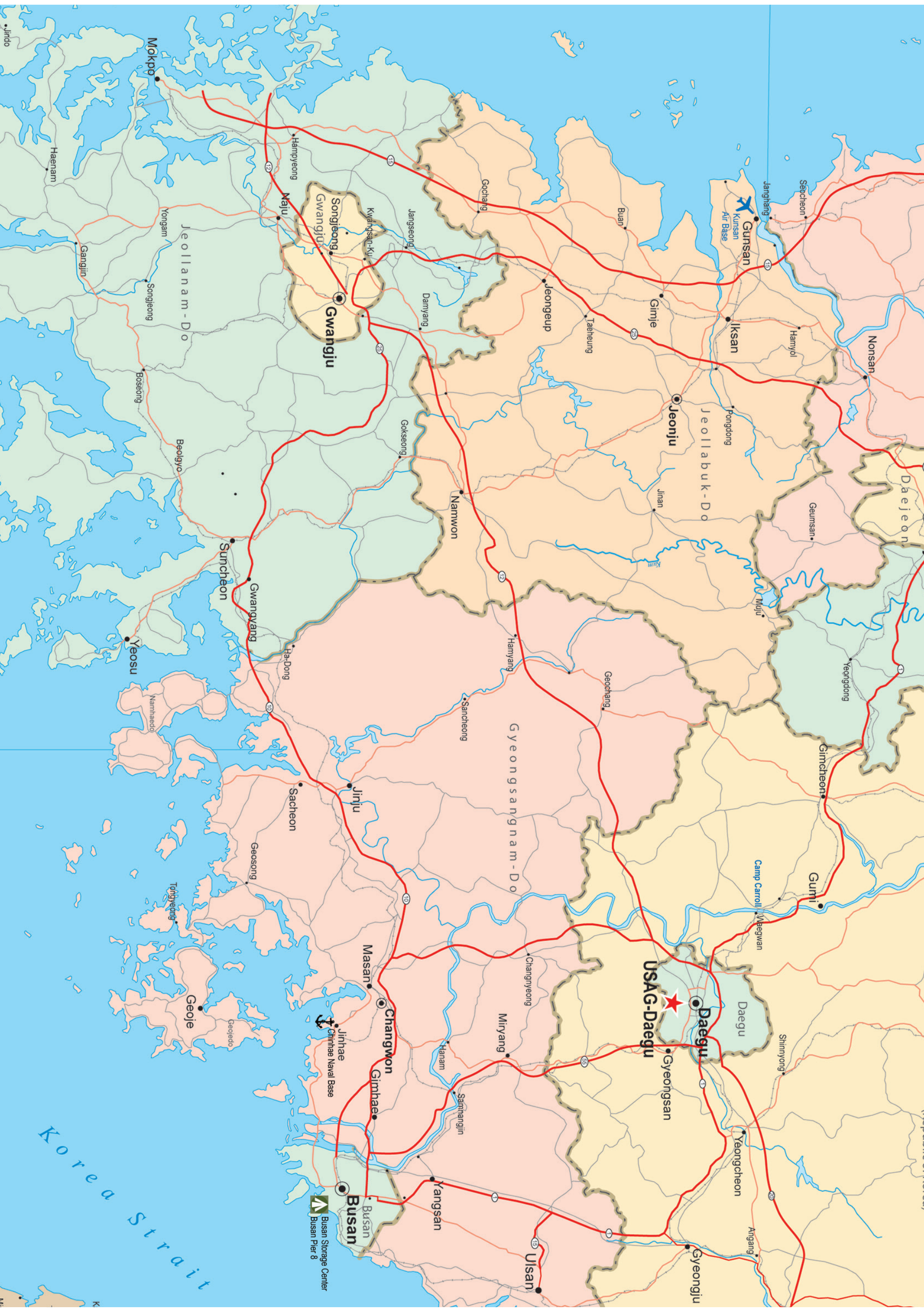
training inherent to Korea, including Department of the Army-mandated personal financial management training for first-term Soldiers.

Civilian employees and family members join in on Charlie and Delta days, which focus on available family and community programs, ration card process and procedures, and Korean culture, including a trip to the Korean War Museum adjacent to Yongsan Garrison Main Post.

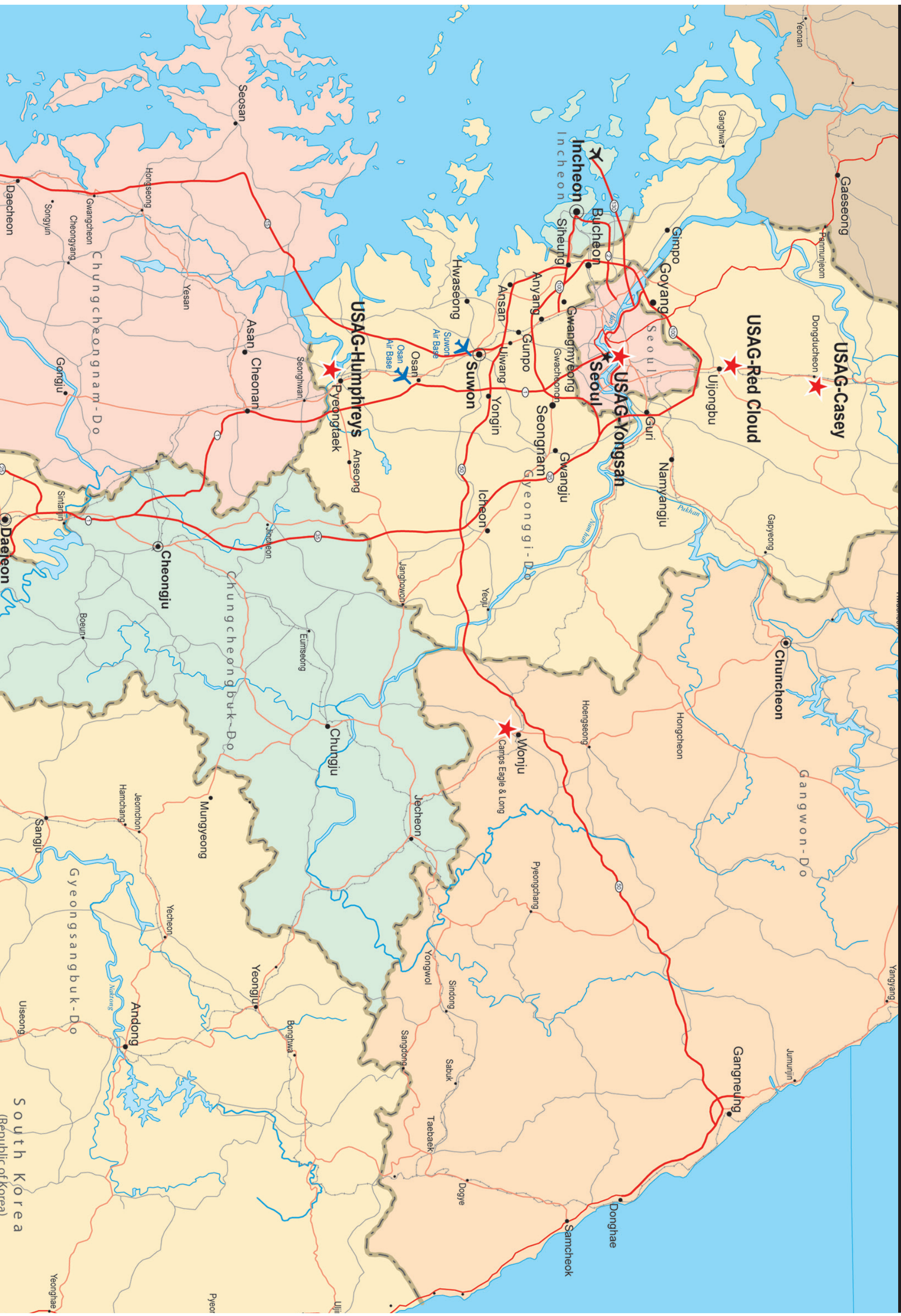
For Yongsan-based families, Army Community Service hosts an hour-long windshield tour of Yongsan Garrison.

Spouses, civilians, and family members eligible for ration cards must attend Charlie and Delta days as a prerequisite to getting a ration card.

The IRC also has a free child-care facility on-site with a capacity of 15 children. ■



Republic of Korea – U.S. Army Installation Guide





Community Profile

Commander: Col. Kathleen Gavle
Command Sgt. Major: MSG Troy Parnell
Deputy: William E. Christman

Location: Daegu, South Korea
Population: 10,000

History: United States Army Garrison Daegu is headquartered on Camp Henry. During the Korean War, the camp saw little action because it was inside the northern edge of what became known as the Pusan (now Busan) Perimeter. The camp was used by the Korean Army after its liberation from Japan in 1945 and then used by the United States after the Korean War. The camp was memorialized in May 1960 in honor of First Lieutenant Frederick F. Henry, who served with Company F, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division. Henry was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for action near Am-dong, Korea, on Sept. 1, 1950.

Key Facilities:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Camp Henry ACS | 768-7112 |
| Camp Carroll ACS | 765-8993 |
| Camp Walker Lodge | 764-5536 |
| Camp Walker Lodge Annex | 764-5536 |
| Camp Carroll Lodge | 765-7722 |
| Hospital | 764-4222 |
| Community Activity Center | 764-5919 |
| Library | 764-5910 |
| Kelly Fitness Center | 764-4800 |
| Auto Crafts Shop | 768-8164 |
| Child & Youth Services | 764-5297 |
| Child Development Center | 768-8476 |
| School Age Services | 764-4381 |
| MS&Teen Director | 764-5722 |
| Youth Sports Director | 764-4859 |
| Ration Control (Henry) | 768-7518 |
| Ration Control (Carroll) | 765-7890 |
| Vehicle Registration (Walker) ... | 768-6108 |
| Vehicle Registration (Carroll) | 765-8575 |
| Pass and ID (Carroll) | 765-8537 |
| Pass and ID (Henry) | 768-6101 |
| Community Bank | 768-7449 |
| American Red Cross | 768-7993 |
| Arts and Crafts | 764-5692 |
| Area IV Chaplain | 764-5455 |
| Family Action Plan Manager | 768-8129 |
| Morale, Welfare and Rec | 768-7025 |
| Education Center (Carroll) | 765-7702 |
| Evergreen Club | 764-4060 |
| Bowling Center | 764-4334 |
| Evergreen Golf Course | 764-4601 |
| Army Emergency Relief | 768-8127 |
| Equal Employment Opportunity ... | 768-8634 |
| 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) | 02-1339 |



United States Army Garrison Daegu

United States Army Garrison Daegu encompasses all Army facilities in the Southeast Hub, in the southern third of the peninsula from Deajon South to Busan. The city of Daegu is known as 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. The area of this scenic city covers more than 70 square miles and is approximately 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 traditional 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 and the Southeast 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 nine-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 Southeast Hub, including those stationed at Fleet Activities Chinhae (U.S. Navy), Gwangju Air Base (U.S. Army and 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.

The US Army Garrison 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 are the 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command and the U.S. Army Field Support Brigade-Far East. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service Southern Exchange Office and 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.

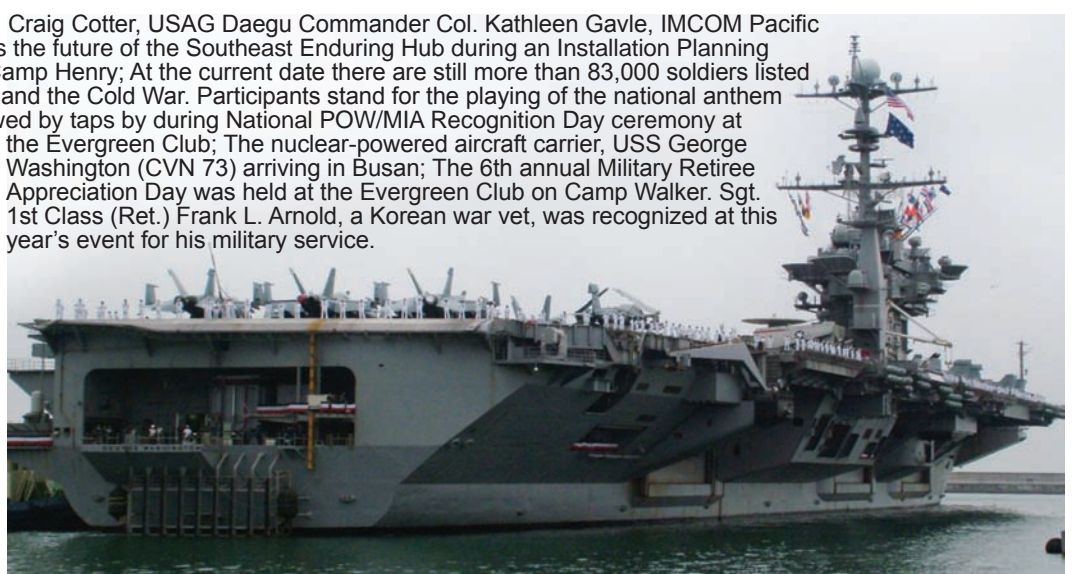
Camp Carroll in Waegwan, just north of Daegu, is home to Materiel Support Command - Korea (MSC-K), the 501st Sustainment Brigade, the 2-1 Air Defense Artillery Battalion, and a number of other units.

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 and new High School on Camp Walker), some of which are still under construction and some planned through 2017.

Military in Area IV



(Clockwise from top) 19th ESC Deputy Commander Col. Craig Cotter, USAG Daegu Commander Col. Kathleen Gavle, IMCOM Pacific Director Deborah Zedalis and CSM Karl Schmitt discuss the future of the Southeast Enduring Hub during an Installation Planning Board meeting in the USAG Daegu Headquarters on Camp Henry; At the current date there are still more than 83,000 soldiers listed as MIA from WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq, Afghanistan and the Cold War. Participants stand for the playing of the national anthem of the Republic Of Korea and the United States followed by taps by during National POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremony at the Evergreen Club; The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, USS George Washington (CVN 73) arriving in Busan; The 6th annual Military Retiree Appreciation Day was held at the Evergreen Club on Camp Walker. Sgt. 1st Class (Ret.) Frank L. Arnold, a Korean war vet, was recognized at this year's event for his military service.



Cultural events

(Clockwise from top) PFC Rachel Dobbs, left, and SPC Chase Rankin, both from 2-1 ADA BN, pose for the camera while sporting traditional Korean queen and king's costumes from head to toe during the Korean Culture Festival on Camp Walker; As a part of the festival, a Fan Dance is performed by the community volunteers showing off their colorful costumes and fans; Newcomers try Korean street food at Seo-mun market, the biggest public market in Daegu, during newcomer subway tour run by ACS; American women try Gon-jang, a Korean traditional flogging punishment. During the festival, foreign tourists have a chance to experience traditional Korean culture and customs.



Family fun

(Clockwise from top) A young boy receives a "high 5" from one of the many performers at this year's 4th of July celebration on Camp Walker; The ROK Army 20C Band added a little flair to the opening ceremonies with these traditionally attired drummers; Military equipment, and especially the helicopters like this AH-64D Apache, is always a big draw for both American and Korean guests; Trevor Romain, educator and motivational public speaker, visited Daegu American School to talk with and educate the community's children on separation, bullying, and other subjects.





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 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



ABOVE: With her brother on her back a war weary Korean girl trudges by a stalled M-26 tank, at Haengju, Korea, June 9, 1951. (Photo by Maj. R.V. Spencer, UAF, Navy) **TOP CENTER:** A gunner fires a recoilless rifle, near Oetlook-tong, Korea, June 9, 1951. Photo by Peterson, Army) **TOP RIGHT:** U.N. forces crossing the 38th parallel, withdrawing from Pyongyang.



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

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



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 General of the Army 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 highest rank.

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.



(Above, below and left) KATUSA-U.S. Soldier Friendship Week, 2012. KATUSAs serve alongside U.S. Servicemembers throughout the Republic of Korea. — U.S. Army Photos



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.



PANMUNJOM — The Korean War began on a Sunday morning in 1950, when Communist North Korea struck South Korea in a pre-dawn infantry and artillery assault. Over the next three years it is estimated that about one million South Koreans were killed or went missing in the conflict. An additional 33,686 U.S. Servicemembers perished in battle at places with names like “Heartbreak Ridge” and “Pork Chop Hill.”

Almost exactly three years after the conflict began, a cease-fire was declared on July 27, 1953 and since that time North and South Korea have been separated by one of the world’s most intensely guarded borders. The Korean DMZ cuts across the peninsula near the 38th parallel, along the line of fighting positions held by each side when the cease-fire was called. That cease-fire remains in effect today.

A journey to the DMZ helps to illustrate the importance of the U.S. military presence in Korea, and the vital partnership of the US-ROK Alliance.

Interesting sites to visit include Dorasan Station, a railroad that runs between the two Koreas; the “Third Infiltration Tunnel”, one of four known tunnels constructed by North Korea; The Military Armistice Commission Building, and the Bridge of No Return, a historic remnant of the Cold War era, which crosses

the DMZ in the Joint Security Area. The bridge is especially noteworthy as it was used for prisoner exchanges at the end of the Korean War. The name originates from the fact that prisoners were given the choice to remain in the country of their captivity or cross over to the other country. But if they chose to cross the bridge, they would never be allowed to return.

Today, a trip to the Korean Demilitarized Zone can be a surreal experience.

Often described as the most heavily defended border in the world, this remains one of the only places on earth where large armies still stand toe-to-toe in formidable opposition.

Inside the DMZ, Panmunjom is a heavily fortified encampment, patrolled at all times by ROK soldiers in stoic silence. Rigid protocol dictates that visitors are not to wave, shout or gesticulate in any way toward North Korean guards positioned just yards away. For the most part, it’s exactly what one would expect from such a place. But the DMZ reveals a few surprises. It may be the last place one would expect to find a popular tourist attraction with a gift shop and a one-hole golf course.

Servicemembers, Civilians and Family Members are encouraged to visit the DMZ while stationed in Korea. For information on the USO’s tour schedule or reservations, call DSN 724-7003, 724-3301 or 724-7781.



Top: North Korean soldiers from the Korean People’s Army look into South Korea from their Joint Security Area guard post. **Above:** A land-mine marker. **Immediate left:** A ROK soldier stands guard in the Joint Security Area. **Left middle:** A ROK soldier looks north while on guard duty inside the Joint Security Area.

— U.S. Army photos by Edward Johnson

Korean food basics

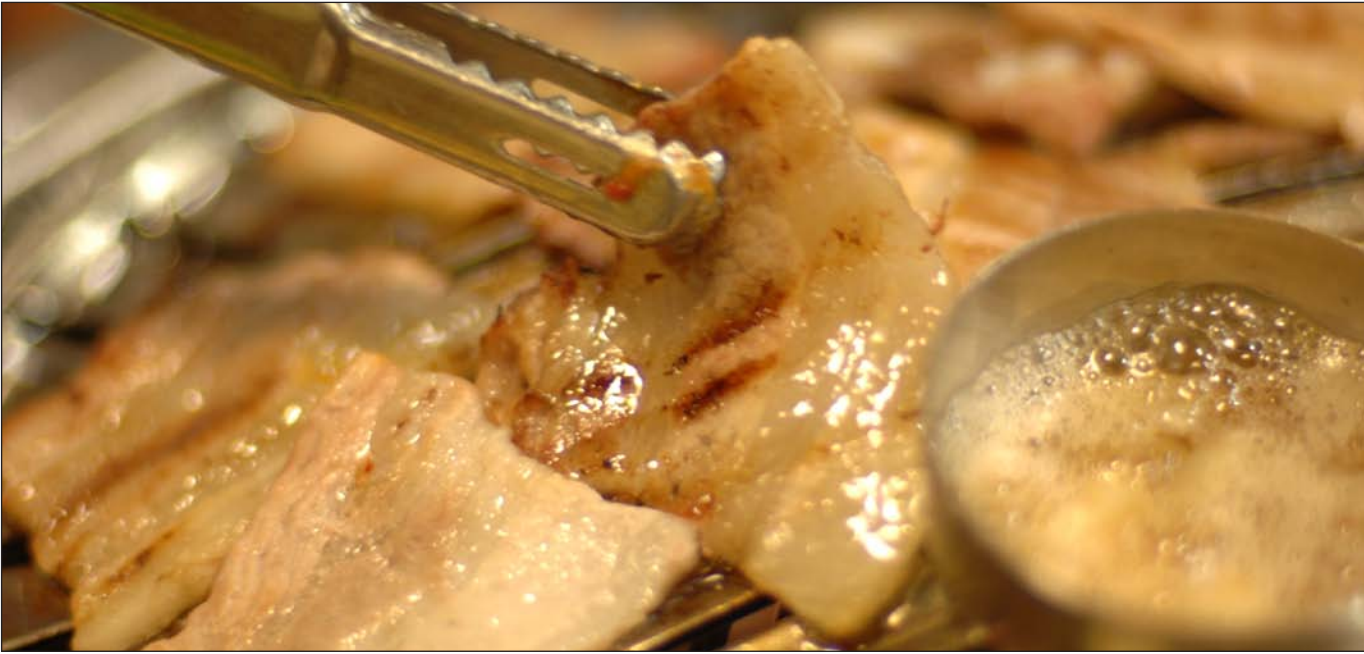


Photo courtesy Flickr user abex



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



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 |

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 |

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.

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.

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.

It's my favorite!

제가 가장 좋아 하는것입니다.
Jega gajang joa haneun gushipmnida.

Would you like something to drink?

음료수 좀 드릴까요?
Eumryosu jom deurikkayo?

Which food would you like?

어떤 음식을 드시겠습니까?
Eotteon eumshik eul deushigetseumnikka?

Where is the restroom?

화장실이 어디죠?
Hwajangshil i eodijjo?

USFK Pam 385-2 South Korean Traffic

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| WARNING SIGNS 주의 표지 | 101 Cross Intersection +자형교차로 | 101-1 T-Intersection T자형교차로 | 102-2 Y-Intersection Y자형교차로 | 101-3 Right Side Road ┘자형교차로 |
| 101-4 Left Side Road └자형교차로 | 102 Priority Road 우선도로 | 103 Right Merge 우합류도로 | 103-1 Left Merge 좌합류도로 | 104 Traffic Circle 회전형교차로 |
| 105 Railroad Crossing 철도건널목 | 106 Right Curve 우로굽은도로 | 106-1 Left Curve 좌로굽은도로 | 107 Right Double Curve 우로이중굽은도로 | 107-1 Left Double Curve 좌로이중굽은도로 |
| 108 Two-way Traffic 2방향통행 | 109 Upgrade 오르막경사 | 109-1 Downgrade 내리막경사 | 110 Road Width Reduced 노폭감소 | 110-1 Road Width Reduced-Right 우차선감소 |

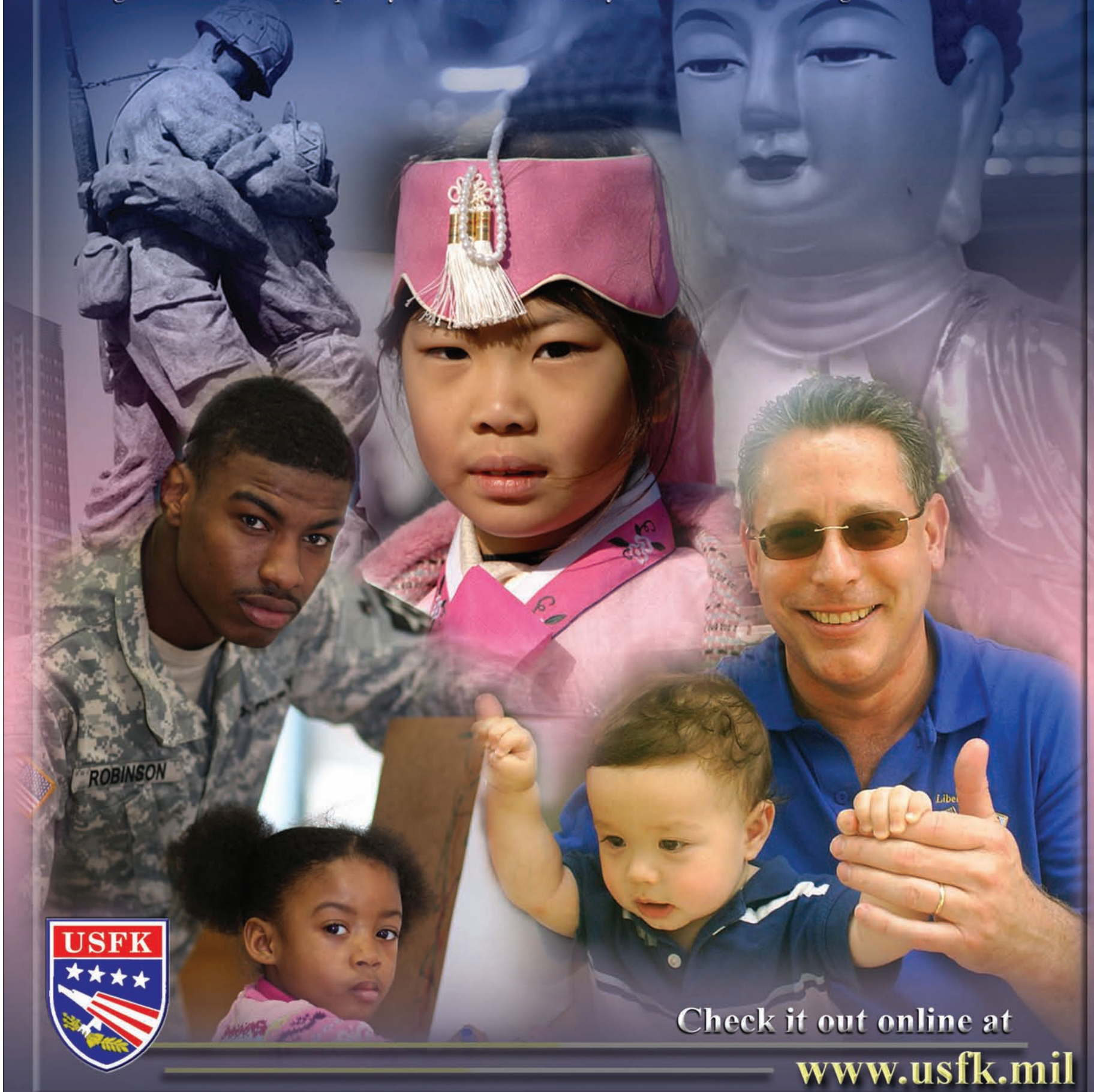
| | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| 110-2 Road Width Reduced-Left 좌차선감소 | 111 Keep Right 우측방통행 | 112 May Travel Either Lane 양측방통행 | 113 Divided Road Begins 분리도로시작 | 113-1 Divided Road Ends 분리도로끝 |
| 114 Traffic Signal Ahead 신호기 | 115 Slippery Road 미끄러운도로 | 116 Wharf/River Bank 강변도로 | 117 Bumpy Road 노면요철 | 117-1 Speed Bump Ahead 과속방지턱 |
| 118 Falling Rocks 낙석도로 | 119 Loose Gravel/Mud 돌, 흙탕물튀는도로 | 120 Pedestrian Crossing 횡단보도 | 121 Children Protection 어린이보호 | 122 Bicyclist Ahead 자전거 |
| 123 Road Under-construction 도로공사중 | 124 Low-flying Aircraft 비행기 | 125 Cross Wind 횡풍 | 126 Tunnel Ahead 터널 | 127 Wild Animal Protection 야생동물보호 |
| 128 Danger 위험 | PROHIBITORY 규제 표지 | 201 Road Closed 통행금지 | 202 No Entry for Passenger Cars 승용자동차 통행금지 | 203 No Entry for Cargo Vehicles 화물자동차 통행금지 |
| 204 No Entry for Buses 승합자동차 통행금지 | 205 No Entry for Motorcycles 2륜자동차 통행금지 | 206 No Entry for Passenger Cars/Motorcycles 승용자동차, 2륜자동차 통행금지 | 206-1 No Tractors/Cultivators 트랙터및경운기 통행금지 | 207 No Entry for Animal Drawn Vehicles 우마차통행금지 |

| | | | | |
|--|--|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| 208 No Entry for Hand Carts 손수레 통행금지 | 209 No Entry for Bicycles 자전거 통행금지 | 210 Do Not Enter 진입금지 | 210-1 No Through Traffic 직진금지 | 211 No Right Turn 우회전금지 |
| 211-1 No Left Turn 좌회전금지 | 212 No Crossing 횡단금지 | 212-1 No U-Turn 횡단회전금지 | 213 Do Not Pass 앞지르기금지 | 214 No Parking or Stopping 주정차금지 |
| 215 No Parking 주차금지 | 216 Weight Limit 중량제한 | 217 Height Limit 높이제한 | 218 Width Limit 폭제한 | 219 Distance Limit 차간거리제한 |
| 220 Maximum Speed Limit 최고속도제한 | 221 Minimum Speed Limit 최저속도제한 | 223 Slow Down 서행 | 224 Stop 일시정지 | 225 Yield 양보 |

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| 226 Pedestrian Crossing Prohibited 보행자횡단금지 | 226-1 No Pedestrian Walking 보행자보행금지 | 227 No Entry for Vehicle Carrying Dangerous Material 위험물적재 차량통행금지 | MANDATORY SIGNS 지시 표지 | 301 Road Reserved for Motor vehicles 자동차 전용도로 |
| 302 Road Reserved for Bicycles 자전거 전용도로 | 302-1 For Bicycles And Pedestrian 자전거 및 보행자 겸용도로 | 303 Traffic Circle 회전교차로 | 304 Direction of Travel 직행 | 305 Right Turn 우회전 |
| 305-1 Left Turn 좌회전 | 306 Straight or Right Turn 직행 및 우회전 | 306-1 Straight or Left Turn 직행 및 좌회전 | 307 Right or Left Turn 좌우회전 | 308 U-Turn 횡단회전 |
| 309 May Travel Either Direction 양측방통행 | 310 Keep Right 우측면통행 | 310-1 Keep Left 좌측면통행 | 310-2 Proceeding Direction 진행방향별 통행구분 | 310-3 Bypass 우회로 |
| 312 Use Snow tires or Chains 스노우 타이어 또는 체인사용 | 313 Safety Zone 안전지대 | 314 Parking Permitted 주차허용 | 314-1 Parking for Bicycle 자전거 주차장 | 315 Road Reserved for Pedestrians 보행자 전용도로 |
| 316 Pedestrian Crossing 횡단보도 | 317 Children Protection 아동 보호 | 318 Bicycle Crossing 자전거 횡단도 | 319 One-way Traffic 일방통행 | 319-1 One-way Traffic 일방통행 |
| 319-2 One-way Traffic 일방통행 | 320 Unprotected Left Turn 비보호좌회전 | 321 Regular Services Bus Only 버스전용차로 | 322 HOV Lane 다인승차량 전용차로 | |

Welcome to the **NEW KOREA**

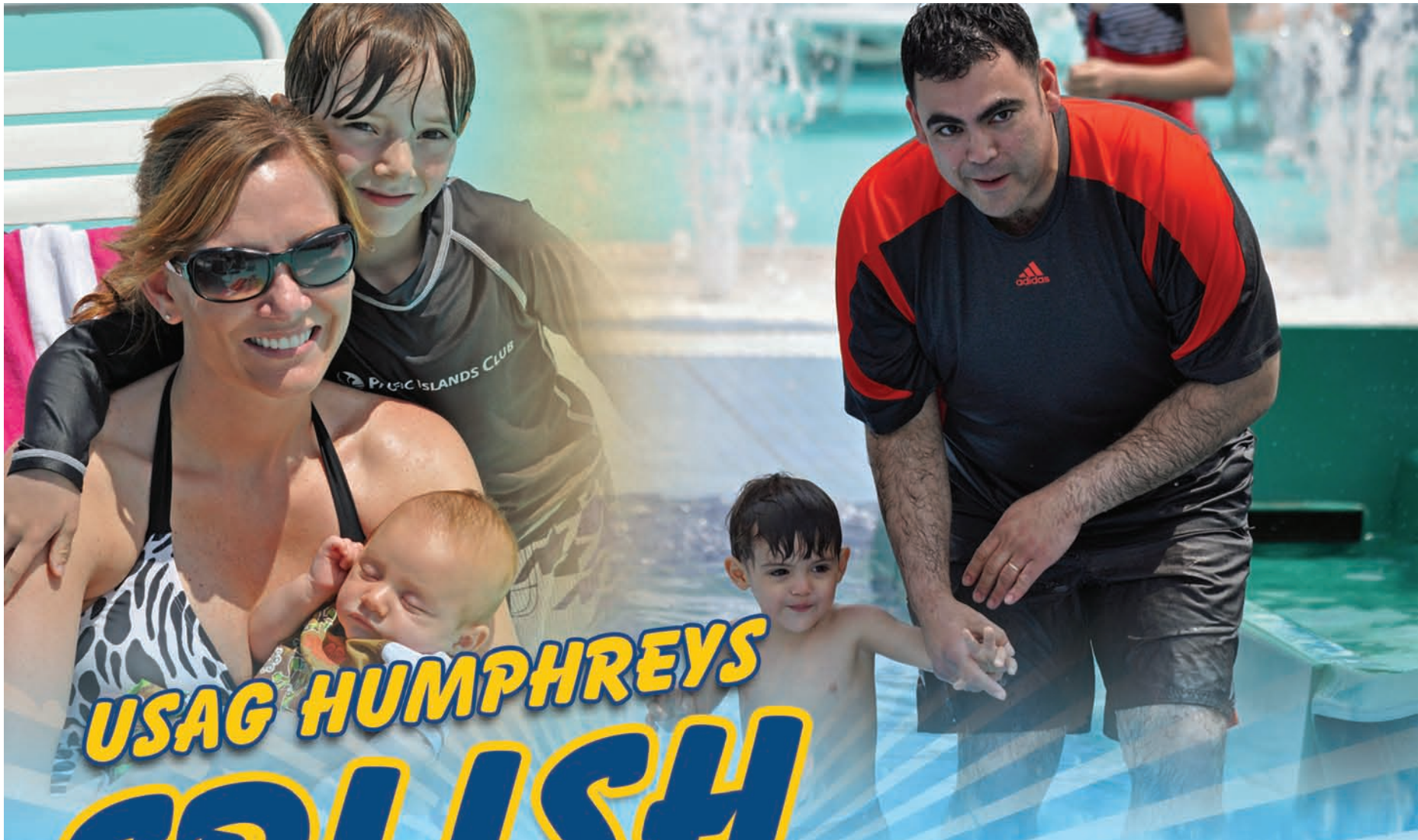
Yongsan - Osan - Humphreys - Kunsan - Casey - Red Cloud - Daegu - Chinhae



Check it out online at

www.usfk.mil

Discover more about Korean culture,
shopping, sports, food, activities, schools
and sightseeing in Korea and Asia.



USAG HUMPHREYS
SPLISH & SPLASH
WATER PARK

**Opens
 May 19**

Operating Hours:

Mon-Thurs: 1200-2000 ★ Fri-Sun: 1100-2000

Daily Rates

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Individual | \$5.00 |
| US Family | \$10.00 |
| Guests | \$15.00 |

Korean Employee Weekday Pass

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Individual | \$75.00 |
| Family | \$150.00 |

(Available to Korean Employees working at Camp Humphreys, Suwon AB, or Osan AB. Only valid Monday - Friday.)

Season Pass Rates

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Individual | \$75.00 |
| US Family | \$150.00 |
| Half Season (Individual) | \$37.50 |
| Half Season (US Family) | \$75.00 |

(Half Season periods: May 19 - July 15 or July 16 - September 9)

DSN: 754-6412/3101
COMM: 031-619-6412/3101

No outside food or beverages are allowed at the Splish & Splash Water Park.



A blast
from the past...



flickr Your source for
Morning Calm photos
www.flickr.com/imcomkorea

Visit our online image archive to browse thousands of photographs from the Morning Calm Newspaper at www.flickr.com/imcomkorea



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

I will do my best.



www.koreabsa.org

BE PREPARED

To learn more about Scouting opportunities in your area, visit the Far East District online at www.koreabsa.org

Get connected!

Follow us @ twitter.com/usaghumphreys and join a real-time information network connecting you to the latest Camp Humphreys news, information and community updates!



twitter

twitter.com/usaghumphreys

U.S. NATIONAL ARCHIVES
HISTORICAL FOOTAGE:

KOREAN WAR - 1950-1953

www.youtube.com/warinkorea



YouTube

Relive the drama of the Korean War with this action-packed collection of combat footage, commentary and vintage U.S. Army newsreels.
www.youtube.com/warinkorea



FMWR Directory

Director of FMWR

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| USAG Red Cloud..... | 732-6869 |
| USAG Yongsan..... | 738-5225 |
| USAG Humphreys..... | 754-7501 |
| USAG Daegu..... | 768-7939 |
| Korea Region..... | 723-4149 |

Entertainment

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| USAG Red Cloud..... | 732-6760 |
| USAG Yongsan..... | 723-5721 |
| USAG Humphreys..... | 753-8191 |
| USAG Daegu..... | 764-4440 |
| Korea Region..... | 723-3749 |

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 |
| Korea Region..... | 736-3483 |

Indoor/Outdoor Swimming Pools

| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Camp Hovey..... | 730-5780 |
| Red Cloud..... | 732-653 |
| Camp Stanley..... | 730-5916 |
| Yongsan..... | 725-6984 |
| Humphreys..... | 753-8835 |
| Camp Carroll..... | 765-7708/4273 |
| Camp Walker..... | 764-3873/4553 |
| Korea Region..... | 725-5064 |

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..... | 753-8817 |
| Suwon..... | 788-5449 |
| Camp Carroll..... | 765-8407 |
| Camp Walker..... | 764-4318 |

Lodging

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Camp Casey..... | 730-4247 |
| Humphreys..... | 753-6580 |
| Camp Carroll..... | 765-7722 |
| Camp Walker..... | 764-5536 |
| Camp Walker Annex..... | 764-5536 |
| Korea Region..... | 723-8617 |

Marketing

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| USAG Red Cloud..... | 732-6274 |
| USAG Yongsan..... | 738-4058 |
| USAG Humphreys..... | 754-8257 |
| USAG Daegu..... | 768-7563 |
| Korea Region..... | 723-8472 |

Middle School and Teen Centers

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

School Age Services

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

School Liason Officer

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| USAG Yongsan..... | 738-5556 |
| USAG Humphreys..... | 753-8820 |
| USAG Daegu..... | 764-5297 |
| Korea Region..... | 725-5227 |

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 |
| Suwon..... | 788-6020 |
| Camp Carroll..... | 765-8287 |
| Camp Henry..... | 768-6604 |
| Camp Walker..... | 764-4800 |
| Korea Region..... | 725-5064 |

Youth Sports

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| USAG Yongsan..... | 738-8117 |
| USAG Humphreys..... | 753-5602 |
| USAG Daegu..... | 764-5722 |
| Korea Region..... | 725-3207 |



Army Community Services

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Casey..... | 730-3107 |
| Red Cloud..... | 732-7779 |
| Camp Stanley..... | 732-5883 |
| Hannam Village..... | 723-6721 |
| Yongsan..... | 738-4617 |
| Humphreys..... | 753-8401 |
| Suwon..... | 788-5024 |
| Camp Carroll..... | 765-8993 |
| Camp Henry/Walker..... | 768-7112 |
| Korea Region..... | 723-3830 |

Arts and Crafts Centers

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Red Cloud..... | 732-7355 |
| Camp Stanley..... | 732-5464 |
| K-16..... | 741-6923 |
| Yongsan..... | 738-4750 |
| Humphreys..... | 753-6706 |
| Camp Walker..... | 765-5692 |
| Korea Region..... | 725-6070 |

Auto Crafts

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Yongsan..... | 738-5042 |
| Humphreys..... | 753-8547 |
| Camp Henry..... | 768-8164 |
| Korea Region..... | 723-8510 |

Bowling Centers

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Casey..... | 730-4577 |
| Hovey..... | 730-5167 |
| Red Cloud..... | 732-6930 |
| Camp Stanley..... | 732-5370 |
| K-16..... | 741-6473 |
| Yongsan..... | 723-7830 |
| Humphreys..... | 754-5722 |
| Camp Carroll..... | 765-4470 |
| Camp Walker..... | 764-4334 |
| Korea Region..... | 723-4153 |

Community Activity Centers

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Casey..... | 730-4853 |
| Hovey..... | 730-5125 |
| Red Cloud..... | 732-6246 |
| Stanley..... | 732-5336 |
| Yongsan..... | 723-3291 |
| K-16..... | 741-6473 |
| Humphreys..... | 753-8825 |
| Suwon..... | 788-6058 |
| Carroll..... | 765-7484 |
| Walker..... | 764-4123 |
| Korea Region..... | 723-8510 |

Child Development Centers

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Yongsan..... | 738-3406 |
| Humphreys..... | 753-8601 |
| Daegu..... | 768-7707 |
| Korea Region..... | 725-3205 |

BOSS

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Casey/Hovey..... | 730-4602 |
| Red Cloud..... | 732-7519 |
| Stanley..... | 732-5366 |
| Yongsan..... | 738-5254 |
| K-16..... | 741-6473 |
| Humphreys..... | 753-8825 |
| Suwon..... | 788-6020 |
| Carroll..... | 765-8325 |
| Walker..... | 764-4426 |
| Korea Region..... | 725-6070 |

Clubs

| | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| USAG Casey | |
| Gateway Club..... | 730-4884 |
| Redwood Steak House..... | 730-2195 |
| Warrior's Club..... | 730-2195 |
| Camp Hovey | |
| Iron Triangle..... | 730-5166 |
| 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 |
| Camp Carroll | |
| Hideaway Club..... | 765-8574 |
| Camp Henry | |
| Henry's Place..... | 768-7300 |
| Camp Walker | |
| Hilltop..... | 764-4985 |
| Evergreen..... | 764-4060 |



Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers in Korea sponsors morale-boosting events for Soldiers throughout the year including the Boss Winter Games, "Boss Factor" contest, dinner cruises, and trips to amusement parks and cultural sites.

BOSS in Korea: Better Opportunities through BOSS

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, 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 an 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.

PLAY IT SAFE

LEADERS
SOLDIERS
FAMILIES

No message is important enough to die for.
Never text and drive.

DON'T TEXT AND DRIVE!



ARMY SAFE
IS ARMY STRONG



Korean language basics

The Korean written language, Hangul, is very easy for newcomers to Korea to learn in just a few hours. Knowing how to sound out words can help with reading street signs, subway station names, and names of businesses. Many English and other foreign words are written in Hangul in Korean. You'll be amazed at how many signs you can read and excited when you discover that you recognize English words written in Hangul. There have been many different styles of romanization for Korean over the years. Recently a revised romanization of Korean has been adopted. It was developed by the National Academy of the Korean Language from 1995 and was released to the public on July 7, 2000, by South Korea's Ministry of Culture and Tourism. This guide uses that revised romanization standard. To properly pronounce romanized Korean, use the pronunciation guide at the right.

ROMANIZED KOREAN PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Consonants in Korean sound similar to English consonants. Generally, hard consonants in Korean like "k" and "p" are not as hard as the English versions unless a double consonant like "kk" or "pp" is used. There are many exceptions that you will learn through experience.

Vowels can be a little bit tricky. The romanized Korean letter "i" is always pronounced with a long "e" sound like in the word "seen". The romanized letters "e" and "ae" are pronounced with a short "e" sound like "beg". The letters "oe" together sound like the word "way". The letter "a" is pronounced with the short "a" sound like in the word "blah". The letter "o" is pronounced like the vowel sound in the word "boat". The letter "u" is pronounced like the vowel sound in "swoon". The vowel combination "eo" is pronounced like "aw" in "saw". The vowel combination "eu" is pronounced like the vowel sound in "good". The vowel combination "ui" is pronounced like "whee". All of the vowel combinations that start with the letter "y" and "w" are pronounced with a "y" or "w" sound added to the beginning of the sound.

VOWELS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Korean Character | ㅣ | ㅔ | ㅖ | ㅘ | ㅚ | ㅜ | ㅠ | ㅡ | ㅣ | ㅕ | ㅙ | ㅛ | ㅠ | ㅜ | ㅝ | ㅞ | ㅠ | ㅡ | ㅢ | | |
| Romanized | i | e | oe | ae | a | o | u | eo | eu | ui | ye | yae | ya | yo | yu | yeo | wi | we | wae | wa | wo |

CONSONANTS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|---|-----|----|----|----|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|----|---|---|----|-----|
| Korean Character | ㅂ | ㄸ | ㅃ | ㄱ | ㅍ | ㅌ | ㅈ | ㅊ | ㅋ | ㅍ | ㅌ | ㅅ | ㅎ | ㅆ | ㅁ | ㄴ | ㅇ | ㄹ | |
| Romanized | b,p | d,t | j | g,k | pp | tt | jj | kk | p | t | ch | k | s | h | ss | m | n | ng | r,l |

BASIC KOREAN PHRASES

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| What time is it? 시간 좀 알려주세요. Shiganjom alryeo juseyo. | You're welcome. 천만예요. Chunmaneyeo. | See you tomorrow. 내일 또 봐요. Naeil tto boeyo. | My name is ~. 저는 ~입니다. Jeoneun ~ipnida. |
| What is that? 저건 뭐죠? Jeogeon mwobjyo? | Could you please take me there? 저 좀 데려다 주시겠습니까? Jeo jom deryeoda jushigetsseumnikka? | Nice to meet you. 만나서 반가워요 Mannaseo bangawotsseo. | Good luck to you. 당신께 행운이 있기를. Dangshinkke haengwun i itgireul. |
| Please show me. 보여주세요 Boyeojuseyo. | Please drop me here. 여기 세워 주세요. Yeogi sewojuseyo. | Have a nice day. 좋은 하루 되세요. Joeun haru doesityo. | I didn't know. 몰랐습니다. Mollatsseum-nida. |
| That's ok. 괜찮아요 Gwaenchanayo. | Follow me. 따라오세요. Ttara oseyo. | What's your name? 이름이 뭐죠? I reum e mwobjyo? | What day is today? 오늘은 무슨 요일입니까? Onuel eun museun yo il ipnikka? |

BASIC KOREAN VOCABULARY

DAYS OF THE WEEK

| | | |
|-----------|-----|------------|
| Monday | 월요일 | Wol yo-il |
| Tuesday | 화요일 | Hwa yo-il |
| Wednesday | 수요일 | Suyo-il |
| Thursday | 목요일 | Mok yo-il |
| Friday | 금요일 | Geum yo-il |
| Saturday | 토요일 | Toyo-il |
| Sunday | 일요일 | Il yo-il |

MONTHS

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-------------|
| January | 일월 | Il wol |
| February | 이월 | I wol |
| March | 삼월 | Sam wol |
| April | 사월 | Sa wol |
| May | 오월 | O wol |
| June | 육월 | Yu wol |
| July | 칠월 | Chil wol |
| August | 팔월 | Pal wol |
| September | 구월 | Gu wol |
| October | 십월 | Shi wol |
| November | 십일월 | Ship il wol |
| December | 십이월 | Ship i wol |

DATES

| | | |
|------|-------|----------------|
| 1st | 일일 | Il-il |
| 2nd | 이일 | I-il |
| 3rd | 삼일 | Sam-il |
| 4th | 사일 | Sa-il |
| 5th | 오일 | O-il |
| 6th | 육일 | Yu-gil |
| 7th | 칠일 | Chil-il |
| 8th | 팔일 | Pal-il |
| 9th | 구일 | Gu-il |
| 10th | 십일 | Ship-il |
| 11th | 십일 일 | Ship il-il |
| 12th | 십이 일 | Ship ee-il |
| 21st | 이십 일 | I ship-il |
| 21st | 이십일 일 | I ship il-il |
| 22nd | 이십이 일 | I ship i-il |
| 30th | 삼십 일 | Sam ship-il |
| 31st | 삼십일 일 | Sam ship il-il |

SEASONS

| | | |
|--------|----|---------|
| Winter | 겨울 | Gyeo-ul |
| Spring | 봄 | Bom |
| Summer | 여름 | Yeoreum |
| Fall | 가을 | Ga eul |

RELATIVE DATE

| | | |
|------------|------|------------|
| Today | 오늘 | Oneul |
| Yesterday | 어제 | Eoje |
| Tomorrow | 내일 | Naeil |
| This month | 이달 | I-dal |
| Next month | 다음 달 | Da eum-dal |
| Last month | 지난 달 | Jinan-dal |

PRONOUNS

| | | |
|--------|------|---------------|
| I | 나는 | Naneun |
| My | 나의 | Na ui |
| Me | 나를 | Na reul |
| He/She | 그 | Geu |
| His | 그의 | Geu ui |
| Him | 그를 | Geu reul |
| Her | 그녀의 | Geunyeo ui |
| This | 이것은 | I geoteun |
| These | 이것들은 | I geotdeuleun |
| That | 저것은 | Jeogeotseun |
| Our | 우리의 | Uriui |

INTERROGATIVE

| | | |
|-------|-----|-----------|
| Who | 누가 | Nuga |
| What | 무엇을 | Mu-utseul |
| When | 언제 | Unje |
| Why | 왜 | Wae |
| Where | 어디서 | Eodiseo |
| How | 어떻게 | Eotteoke |

CONJUNCTIONS

| | | |
|---------|-----|-----------|
| And | 그리고 | Geurigo |
| So | 그래서 | Geuraeseo |
| Or/Also | 또는 | Ttoneun |
| But | 그러나 | Geureona |

ADJECTIVES

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-------------|
| Light | 가벼운 | Gabyeo-un |
| Heavy | 무거운 | Mugeo-un |
| Dirty | 더러운 | Deoreo eun |
| Strong | 강한 | Ganghan |
| Weak | 약한 | Yakhhan |
| Deep | 깊은 | Gip eun |
| Shallow | 얕은 | Yadht eun |
| Different | 다른 | Dareun |
| Similar | 닮은 | Dalmeun |
| Hot | 뜨거운 | TTeugeo eun |
| Cold | 추운 | Chu eun |
| High | 높은 | Nopeun |
| Low | 낮은 | Najeun |
| Numerous | 많은 | Maneun |

MORE ADJECTIVES

| | | |
|------|----|----------|
| Few | 적은 | Jeokgeun |
| Slow | 느린 | Neurin |
| Fast | 빠른 | Ppareun |

COLORS

| | | |
|--------|----|-----------|
| White | 흰색 | Huinsaek |
| Black | 검정 | Geomjeong |
| Red | 빨강 | Ppalgang |
| Blue | 파랑 | Parang |
| Green | 초록 | Chorok |
| Yellow | 노랑 | Norang |
| Purple | 보라 | Bora |
| Orange | 주홍 | Juhong |
| Pink | 분홍 | Bunhong |
| Brown | 갈색 | Galsaek |
| Grey | 회색 | Hwoesaek |

VERBS

| | | |
|-----------|------|-------------|
| Go | 가다 | Gada |
| Stop | 서다 | Seoda |
| Meet | 만나다 | Man nada |
| Part away | 헤어지다 | He-eojida |
| Laugh | 웃다 | Utda |
| Cry | 울다 | Ulda |
| Sit | 앉다 | An dda |
| Stand | 일어서다 | Ireo seoda |
| Like | 좋아하다 | Joa hada |
| Hate | 싫어하다 | Shireohada |
| Live | 살다 | Salda |
| Die | 죽다 | Juka |
| Departure | 출발하다 | Chubal hada |
| Arrival | 도착하다 | Dochak hada |
| Different | 다르다 | Da reuda |
| Same | 같다 | Gatda |
| Far away | 멀다 | Meolda |
| Near | 가깝다 | Gakkapda |
| Enter | 들어가 | Deu reogada |
| Exit | 나가다 | Nagada |
| On | 켜다 | Kyeoda |
| Off | 끄다 | Kkeuda |

FAMILY MEMBERS

| | | |
|---------------|------|-------------|
| Grandfather | 할아버지 | Harabeoji |
| Grandmother | 할머니 | Halmeoni |
| Father | 아버지 | Abeoji |
| Mother | 어머니 | Eomeoni |
| Older brother | 형 | Hyeong |
| Older sister | 누나 | Nuna |
| Younger bro. | 남동생 | Namdongaeng |
| Younger sis. | 여동생 | Yeodongaeng |

ANIMALS

| | | |
|-----------|-----|-----------|
| Cow | 소 | So |
| Horse | 말 | Mal |
| Dog/Crab | 개/게 | Gae/Ge |
| Puppy | 강아지 | Gang aji |
| Cat | 고양이 | Goyang-i |
| Rabbit | 토끼 | Tokki |
| Turtle | 거북이 | Geobugi |
| Mouse | 쥐 | Jwi |
| Alligator | 악어 | Ageo |
| Lion | 사자 | Saja |
| Snake | 뱀 | Baem |
| Tiger | 호랑이 | Horang-i |
| Bear | 곰 | Gom |
| Monkey | 원숭이 | Wonsungg- |

INSECTS

| | | |
|-----------|-----|---------|
| Ant | 개미 | Gaemi |
| Bee | 벌 | Beol |
| Cicada | 매미 | Maemi |
| Dragonfly | 잠자리 | Jamjari |
| Mosquito | 모기 | Mogi |
| Fly | 파리 | Pari |

GENERAL VOCABULARY

| | | |
|-----------|----|------------|
| Water | 물 | Mul |
| Outdoors | 밖 | Bakk |
| Half | 반 | Ban |
| Night | 밤 | Bam |
| Fire | 불 | Bul |
| Mountain | 산 | San |
| Hand | 손 | Son |
| Clothes | 옷 | Ot |
| Sleep | 잠 | Jam |
| House | 집 | Jip |
| Car | 차 | Cha |
| Book | 책 | Chaek |
| Gun | 총 | Chong |
| Knife | 칼 | Kal |
| Marriage | 결혼 | Gyeolhon |
| Tour | 관광 | Gwan gwang |
| Husband | 남편 | Nampyeon |
| Hospital | 병원 | Byeongwon |
| A stroll | 산책 | Sanchaek |
| Present | 선물 | Sunmul |
| Newspaper | 신문 | Shinmun |
| Bank | 은행 | Eun haeng |
| Bachelor | 총각 | Chong gak |
| Student | 학생 | Haksaeng |
| Cash | 현금 | Hyun geum |



What to expect upon arriving at Incheon

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. They are the only taxis authorized to come on-post, so it is better to take one of these.

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.

Check-in counters on third floor of the existing terminal will be rearranged. In the past, check-in counters of Korean Air and Asiana Airlines were located on the east side and foreign airlines were on the west side. However, Asiana Airlines will move to the west and foreign airlines will move to the center.

Unlike the existing terminal, the newly-built terminal building is equipped with facilities only for departure and arrival procedures. It has two stories below and five above the ground. Among 30 gates of the terminal building, three are available for the world's largest passenger plane-A380.

All Military Arrivals

All Army personnel must report to the 1RC, Bldg. 4034 next to the Dragon Hill Lodge. You will have a short briefing, and then check into lodging. Locations for in-processing vary depending on service. Contact your military liaison or sponsor.

■ U.S. Army - Army personnel begin in-processing at 1st Replacement Company. Call 723-6452.

■ U.S. Air Force - Air Force members inprocess with the Air Force Element. Call 723-8389.

■ U.S. Navy - Naval personnel begin in Yongsan with the Personnel Support Detachment on Main Post. Call 723-4651.

■ U.S. Marine Corps - Marines inprocess with the Administrative Office on Main Post. Call 723-7032.

Airport Shuttle Bus

| | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------|--------|---------|-------|---|
| Dragon Hill Lodge Departure | 6:30 | **7:00 | **8:30 | 10:30 | **15:30 |
| Incheon Stop #8 | 7:30 | 8:01 | 10:01 | 11:30 | 16:31 |
| Incheon Departure Stop #14 | 7:40 | **8:00 | **10:00 | 11:40 | **17:00 **18:00 **19:00 **21:00 **22:00 |
| Dragon Hill Lodge Arrival | 8:50 | | 12:50 | | |
| Moyer Rec Ctr Arrival | 9:00 | | 13:00 | | |

** Operated by New Kyong Dong Tours Co under 1st Replacement Company for PCS Soldiers but other passengers may ride on a Space Available Basis.

IAW AR 58-1, RIDERSHIP PRECEDENCE:

- (1) ACTIVE DUTY AND DOD PERSONNEL ON OFFICIAL ORDERS (I.E. PCS, TDY, AND EMERGENCY LEAVE)
- (2) DOD CONTRACTORS PERFORMING OFFICIAL TRAVEL
- (3) NON-DOD FEDERAL EMPLOYEES ON OFFICIAL ORDERS
- (4) STANDBY CATEGORY PASSENGERS (IN ORDER OF PRIORITY):
 - A. OFF-DUTY MILITARY AND DOD CIVILIANS (I.E. REGULAR LEAVE)
 - B. RESERVE AND NATIONAL GUARD MEMBERS
 - C. DEPENDENTS OF ACTIVE-DUTY PERSONNEL
 - D. RETIREES



Until Every One Comes Home®

USO in Korea: There for you

USO Seoul, Camp Kim

Tel: 724-3301/7781/7003
Address: #104, Galwol-Dong, Yongsan-Ku, Seoul 140-150, Korea
PSC 303, Box 53
APO AP 96204-0053

Administrative Offices:
Mon -Fri 0800-1700

Tours and Travel: M-Sat, 0800-1700

Canteen: M-F, 0700-1400

USO Incheon Airport

Tel: 723-8621/6056
Address: #104, Galwol-Dong, Yongsan-Ku, Seoul 140-150, Korea
PSC 303, Box 53
APO AP 96204-0053

Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday,
0800-1200

Traveler's assistance only; there is no
USO Lounge at Incheon Airport.

USO Casey Garrison

Tel: 730-4466/4813/4812
Address: Bldg. S3025 Eesadan, Camp Casey, Dongduchon, Kyunggi-do
Unit 15543 APO AP 96224-5543

USO Building: Tues-Sat 0800-2200,
Sun ,1200-1800

USO Canteen Tues-Sat, 0700-1400

USO Humphreys Garrison

Tel: 753-6281
Unit 15228
APO AP 96271-5228

Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday
0900-1800

USO Daegu

Unit 15790
APO AP 96271-5790
Mon-Fri 0900 - 1900
For more information about USO
Daegu, visit www.uso.org or call USO
Daegu at Tel: 764-4437



Until Every One Comes Home®



65th Medical Brigade

On or off post, you are always our patient

Mission: To provide Patient Friendly access to High Quality Health Care through all phases of Tour Normalization, while remaining Trained and Ready.

Vision: Health Care that is the Pride of the Community-Organization of Choice in which to Serve and Work

The Staff of the 65th Medical Brigade welcomes you to Korea and encourages you to visit our website for medical, dental, veterinary, and TRICARE information, along with a listing of all of our Host Nation Partner medical, dental, and veterinary partners: <http://www.korea.amedd.army.mil>.

The mission of the 65th Medical Brigade is to provide patient friendly access to high quality health care through all phases of tour normalization. The 65th Medical Brigade strives to make itself the pride of the community and an organization of choice of which to serve and work. As our Army's only MTOE medical unit, 65th Medical Brigade embraces the challenge of providing Joint Commission accredited care and USAMEDCOM business practices, while remaining ready to transition to hostilities in order to Fight and Win.

To accomplish its varied and complex missions, the 65th Medical Brigade has many subordinate units throughout the Korean peninsula. In Yongsan, the 121 Combat Support Hospital/Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital provides hospitalization, primary care, and numerous specialty care clinics; the 168th Multifunctional Medical Battalion provides Family Health Clinics services at Camp Casey, USAG-Humphreys, and Camp Walker and Troop Medical Clinics at Camp Red Cloud, Camp Stanley, and Camp Carroll. 27 Host Nation Partner Hospitals across the peninsula provide specialty care and hospitalization for our patients. TRICARE representatives at our Family Medicine Clinics, courtesy vans to assist with transportation, patient liaisons



to assist with outpatient visits, and nurse case managers to assist inpatients ensure that "on or off post, you are always our patient."

The 618th Dental Company, which has 10 clinics across the peninsula, provides active duty care and family care on a space available basis. The 618th Dental Company has established world class host nation partners to serve our family members at each of our installations. The 106th Veterinary Detachment ensures food safety, the health and wellness of military working dogs, and provides pet care on a reimbursable basis at Camp Red Cloud, Yongsan, Osan Air Base, and Camp Walker. A new veterinary clinic opened at USAG-Humphreys in September 2010.

Upon arrival, with the assistance of the 1st replacement Company, our 65th Medical Brigade personnel will assist you with the medical portion of your in processing, to include the enrollment in TRICARE. They will provide information pertinent to obtaining health, dental, and pet care while you are stationed in Korea.

Again, the 65th Medical Brigade looks forward to providing you and your family patient friendly access to high quality health care. Visit korea.amedd.army.mil for more information.

Off-post medical facilities

USAG Casey / Red Cloud
Uijong Bu St. Mary's Hospital
<http://www.cmcujb.or.kr/eng/main/index.jsp>
Address: 65-1, Geumo-Dong, Uijeongbu, Gyeonggi-Do
Phone Number: 031-820-3636
Emergency Room: 031-820-5200

USAG Yongsan
Samsung Hospital
<http://english.samsunghospital.com/>
Address: International Health Services, Samsung Medical Center 50 Ilwon-Dong, Gangnam-Gu, Seoul, Korea 135-710
Phone Number: 02-3410-0200/0226
Emergency Room: 02- 3410-2060

Severance Hospital
<http://www.yuhs.or.kr/en/>
Address: International Health Care Center, Severance Hospital, 134Sinchon-dong, Seodaemun-gu, Seoul 120-752
Phone Number: 02-2228-5800
Emergency Room: 010-9948-0982
Asan University Center
<http://www.amc.seoul.kr/eng/>
Address: 388-1 Pungnap-2dong, Songpa-gu, 138-736
Phone Number: 02-3010-5001
Emergency Room: 02-3010-3333

Hanyang University Center
<http://hmc.hanyang.ac.kr/english/>
Address: 17 Haendang-dong, Seongdong-gu, Seoul 133-792
Phone Number: 02-2290-9553
Emergency Room: 02-2290-8282/8283/8284

Cha General Hospital
Address: 650-9 Yeok-Sam 1-Dong, Kang-Nam- Gu, Seoul
Phone Number: 02-3468-3127
Emergency Room: 02-3468-3060/3061

Ilsan Paek Hospital
<http://www.paik.ac.kr/en>
Address: 2240 Daehwha-Dong, Ilsan-Gu, Koyang Si, Kyunggi-Do
Phone Number: 031-910-7777
Fax Number: 031-910-7460
Emergency Room: 031-910-7119

EWHA Women's University Hospital
Phone Number: (02) 2650-5890
CAMP EDWARD/JSA AND SEOUL AREA
Kang Nam St. Mary's Hospital
www.cmckangnam.or.kr/eng/main/index.jsp
Address: #505 Banpo-Dong, Seocho-Gu, Seoul, 137,040, Korea

Yoido St. Mary's Hospital
Address: 62, Yeouido-dong, Yeongdeungpo-Gu, Seoul, 150-713
Phone Number: 02-3779-2212
Emergency Room: 02-3779-1199

Cheil Hospital
Address: Cheil General Hospital & Women's Healthcare Center, 1-19, Mujejeong-dong, Jung-gu, Seoul 100-380
Phone Number: 02-2000-7114/7062

Woo and Shin Skin Clinic
http://www.wooskin.co.kr/N_ENG/eng_1.asp
Address: 15-3 Galwol-Dong, Yongsan-Gu, Seoul
Phone Number: 02- 756-5118, 756-9121

USAG Humphreys
Dankook Hospital
Address: #16-5 Anseo-Dong, Cheonan, Chungnam 330-715, Republic of Korea
Phone Number: 041-550-6070
Emergency Room: 041-550-6839

Ajou University Hospital
<http://hosp.ajoumc.or.kr/eng/>
Address: San 5 Wonchon-Dong, Yeongtong-gu, Suwon 443-721, Korea
Phone Number: 031-219-4312/4311
Emergency Room: 031- 219-7800

Wonju Christian Hospital
Phone number: (033) 741-1675/1676

USAG Daegu
Dongsan Hospital
<https://www.dsmc.or.kr/e-dsmc/index.htm>
Address: Dongsan Medical Center, Keimyung University, #194 Dongsan Dong, Joong-gu, Daegu, 700-712- Korea
Phone Number: DSN 768-7497, 053- 250-7359, 053 250-7303/7997, Emergency Room: 053-250-7167

Hyosung OB/GYN Hospital
<http://www.hshospital.co.kr/english.html>
Address: 105-2 Jung- Dong Susung-Gu, Daegu, Korea
Phone Number: 053-766-7073
Emergency Room: 053-212-7971

Dong Eui Hospital
<http://www.demc.kr/english/>
Address: San 45-1, Yangjeong-Dong, Jin-gu, Busan City, Korea
Phone Number: 051- 863-7892
English Speaking Personnel: Available (016-856-8323)

Kumi Cha General Hospital
Address: 855 Hyungkok-dong, Gumi-si, Kyungsangbuk-do, Korea 730-728
Phone Number: 054-450-9997-9/ 054-450-9883
Emergency Room: 054-450-9869-70

Christian Hospital Kwangju
Address: 264 Yanglim-dong Namgu, Kwangju , Korea
Phone number: (062) 650-5691
Emergency Room: (062) 650-5300
English Speaking POC : Ms. Sen Mi and Mr. Kim Woo Young

Yeungnam University Hospital
<http://www.yumc.ac.kr>
Address: 317-1 Daemyungdong, Namgu, Daegu,
Phone Number: 053-623-4114/ 010-4786-8001
Emergency Room: 053-620-3191-2

Visit <http://www.korea.amedd.army.mil> for information on these facilities and specialties available. All facilities listed have English-speaking staff on hand.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: The Red Cloud/Casey Castle Chapel offers worship services to the Area I community; The Daegu Chapel offers weekly services and is known for its holiday tree lighting celebration during the winter holidays; Stained glass at the Red Cloud/Casey Chapel is designed to evoke the spirit of service for its warrior community; Humphreys Garrison hosts weekly religious services like this Protestant gathering; The Catholic Youth ministry program hosted a worship service for young people throughout the region; Worship services and faith-based programs are available throughout the Korea Region, with some services even offered in Korean.



Community members celebrate Purim together during one of the Korea Region's many faith-based community activities.

Area I Worship Schedule Area II Worship Schedule Area III Worship Schedule Area IV Worship Schedule

Worship Services

| | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|--------------------|
| Collective Protestant Sunday | 10 a.m. | Stone Chapel |
| Sunday | 10 a.m. | Stanley Chapel |
| Sunday | 1:30 p.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| Sunday | 11 a.m. | Warrior Chapel |
| Sunday | 11 a.m. | Crusader Chapel |
| Sunday | 4 p.m. | Hovey Chapel |
| | | |
| Gospel Sunday | 9 a.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| Sunday | 12:30 p.m. | Stanley Chapel |
| | | |
| COGIC Sunday | 12:30 p.m. | CRC Warrior Chapel |
| | | |
| KATUSA Sunday | 7 p.m. | CRC Warrior Chapel |
| Tuesday | 6 p.m. | Stone Chapel |
| | | |
| Catholic Services/Mass Sunday | 9 a.m. | CRC Warrior Chapel |
| Sunday | 11:30 a.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| | | |
| Latter-day Saints Worship Sunday | 4 p.m. | Stone Chapel |

Worship Services

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|------------------------|
| Liturgical Sunday | 9:30 a.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| Traditional Sunday | 9:30 a.m. | Brian Allgood Hospital |
| Contemporary Sunday | 9 a.m. | South Post Chapel |
| Sunday | 10:30 a.m. | K-16 Chapel |
| Sunday | 11 a.m. | Hannam Village Chapel |
| | | |
| Nondenominational Sunday | 11 a.m. | South Post Chapel |
| Gospel Sunday | 1 p.m. | South Post Chapel |
| | | |
| Mision Pentecostal Hispana Sunday | 3 p.m. | South Post Chapel |
| | | |
| United Pentecostal Sunday | 1 p.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| | | |
| KATUSA Tuesday | 6:30 p.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| | | |
| Seventh-Day Adventist Saturday | 9:30 a.m. | Brian Allgood Hospital |
| | | |
| Episcopal Sunday | 11 a.m. | Brian Allgood Hospital |
| | | |
| Catholic Services | | |
| Catholic Mass Saturday | 5 p.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| Sunday | 8 a.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| Sunday | 11:30 a.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| M, W, T, F | 11:45 a.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| 1st Sat. | 9 a.m. | Memorial Chapel |
| | | |
| Jewish Friday | 7 p.m. | South Post Chapel |

Worship Services

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|
| Collective Traditional Sunday | 11 a.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| | | |
| Spanish | 5 p.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| | | |
| Chapel Next | 7 p.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| Church of Christ | 5 p.m. | Annex 3 |
| | | |
| Korean Worship | Wed 7 p.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| Protestant Sunday School | 12:30 p.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| KATUSA Bible Study | 6 p.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| PWOC Bible Study | Wed 6:30 p.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| Spanish Bible Study | Thur, 7 p.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| Church of Christ | Thur 7:30 p.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| | | |
| Catholic Mass Sunday | 9 a.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| M, W, T, F | 11:45 a.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| | | |
| Religious education | Sun 10 a.m., Tue 6 p.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| MCCW | 3rd Th 9:30 a.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| PWOC | Wed 9:30 a.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| PMOC | 1st Sat 8:30 a.m. | Freedom Chapel |
| Youth of the Garrison | Friday 6:30 p.m. | Freedom Chapel |

Worship Services

| | | |
|------------------------------|------------|--------------|
| Collective Protestant Sunday | 9 a.m. | Camp Walker |
| | 10 a.m. | Camp Carroll |
| | | |
| Gospel | Noon | Camp Walker |
| Church of Christ | 4:40 p.m. | Camp Walker |
| Liturgical | 7:30 a.m. | Camp Walker |
| | | |
| Contemporary Wednesday | 7 p.m. | Camp Carroll |
| Sunday | 6 p.m. | Camp Walker |
| | | |
| KATUSA Tuesday | 6 p.m. | Camp Walker |
| Thursday | 6:30 p.m. | Camp Carroll |
| | | |
| Catholic Services Sunday | 10:30 a.m. | Camp Walker |
| | 11:45 a.m. | Camp Carroll |
| Tues., Thurs | 11:30 a.m. | Camp Walker |

The Command Chaplain's Office is here to perform, provide, or coordinate total religious support to the United Nations Command, U.S. Forces Korea and Eighth U.S. Army Servicemembers, their families and authorized civilians across the full spectrum of operations from armistice to war.

Korea-wide Army chaplain points of contact

USAG Yongsan Chaplains

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jeffrey D. Hawkins:
jeffrey.d.hawkins@us.army.mil, 738-3009

Chaplain (Maj.) Terry E. Jarvis:
terry.e.jarvis@korea.army.mil, 738-4043

USAG-Humphreys Chaplains

Chaplain (Maj.) John Chun:
john.chun@us.army.mil 754-7274

Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Frailey
michael.frailey@us.army.mil 754-7042

USAG-Red Cloud Chaplains

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Suk Jong Lee:
sukjong.lee@us.army.mil, 732-6169

Chaplain (Maj.) Alfred Grondski:
alfred.grondski@us.army.mil, 732-6016

USAG Daegu Chaplains

Chaplain (Maj.) James Drake:
james.drake1@us.army.mil, 764-5455

Chaplain (Maj.) Charlie Lee
sun.c.lee4.mil@mail.mil, 765-8991