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Republic of Korea air force Capt. Park Jung Hun, 237th Fighter Squadron, Wonju Air Base, KA-1 Woongbi pilot speaks with Maj. Craig Morash, 25th Fighter Squadron pilot and director of operations, after arriving for Buddy Wing 15-8 at Osan AB, ROK, Dec. 15, 2015. Buddy Wing ensures combat readiness and training for combined operations between the U.S. Air Force and ROKAF. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Dillian Bamman)

ROK,US train together at Buddy Wing 15-8

By Airman 1st Class Dillian Bamman
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Pilots from the 25th Fighter Squadron and Republic of Korea air force's 237th Fighter Squadron performed combat operations during Buddy Wing 15-8, Dec. 15-18 here.

Buddy Wing is an exercise that provides a forum for pilots, maintainers and support personnel of both nations to train on their interoperability in the event of the contingency.

"It's an opportunity for the ROKAF and U.S. [Air Force] to get together, fly together for a couple days and share some tactics and lessons learned," said 1st Lt. Maurice Grosso, 25th FS pilot. "Should any conflicts kickoff here, we're going to be a be flying and fighting alongside our ROKAF counterparts. We need that interoperability to allow us to execute our mission and then to execute their mission without any hindrances."

The 237th FS pilots, based at Wonju Air Base, ROK, fly in the KA-1 Woongbi which has similar mission capability of forward air control like the Air Force's A-10 Thunderbolt II.

"I went out with the KA-1 pilots and executed two missions as a forward air controller for two KA-1s and two A-10s," said Grosso. "It was a good opportunity

to see how we execute FAC tactics and how well we communicate."

More often than not, the only communication between the pilots is through telecommunications in-flight, which could be a disadvantage said Grosso.

"[Buddy Wing] is an opportunity to get some face time with the ROKAF," said Grosso. "When we fly around the same airspace, we typically aren't able to integrate on the ground. It's definitely unique to have conversations [face-to-face]."

In addition to camaraderie building during the exercise, the pilots also left Osan to enjoy local restaurants.

"They've been very nice and helpful to us, making us feel at home," said Capt. Choi Jang Geun, 237th FS pilot. "There's a lot of nice restaurants and villages outside of Osan."

Not only did Buddy Wing help build relationships, it also aided the ROKAF pilots in broadening their knowledge of working in a joint environment.

"The biggest takeaway [for me] has been the techniques and tactics due to [our similar mission]," said Choi.

"This was my first time with Buddy Wing," he added. "It's been nice to train with the [25th FS], because the joint exercise gave us good experience by learning from each other."

The 25th FS hosts a Buddy Wing every year, and Choi, along with his colleagues, said they look forward to hosting their next event at Wonju in 2016.



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Family together in Korea for the holidays



(l to r) U.S. Army Col. Kevin Stevens, 8th Army deputy surgeon general, U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Joseph Stevens, 2nd Infantry Division crew chief, Capt. Jessica Adkins, 607th Air and Space Operations Center, and Maj. Jeffrey Adkins, 7th Air Force, pose for a recent family photo. Capt. Adkins and her husband Jeffrey, received a surprise earlier this year when her father and brother were also stationed in Korea. The family will spend the holiday season together being stationed in the same place for the first time since she joined the Air Force. (Courtesy photo)

By Master Sgt. Marelise Wood 7th Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Capt. Jessica Adkins is an intelligence officer assigned to the 607th Air and Space Operations Center here. She grew up with her father, an Army colonel, her mother and two brothers in a tightknit military family. She knows about the deployments, temporary duties and permanent changes of station that can put distance between family members. The majority of service members here in Korea can attest to this distance first hand.

However, for Adkins, this holiday season has brought something for which she is especially thankful. Adkins is not only fortunate enough to be here with her husband and children, but thanks to the military, she gets to spend the holiday season with her parents and one of her brothers.

Growing up in a military family, Adkins knew she wanted to join the military someday; however when 9/11 occurred, she knew her 'someday' had come. At the time, Adkins was a freshman in college, so the following year she joined the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and was commissioned in 2005.

In 2006, Adkins met and married Jeffrey Adkins while they were both stationed in Hawaii, and began a military family of their own. Her husband left active duty in 2008, but continued his service in the Air Force Reserve. This led to TDYs and deployments for both members, resulting in a lot of time being spent apart.

Three assignments into her military career, Adkins and

her husband began weighing their options and decided on an unusual strategy. For many people an assignment to Korea creates distance, but for Adkins, this would give her family a chance to be together more. She volunteered for an assignment to Korea and was selected. With her assignment secured, her husband also pursued an assignment, was selected, and they began their time here in February 2014.

The family has been enjoying their time here, taking advantage of the travel opportunities and the culture with a brief visit from Adkins's father and brother while in their first year. Then a little over a year into her assignment, Adkins got big news. Her father and brother would also be stationed in Korea.

"Dad just got here in June 2015, my brother got here in May 2015," said Adkins. "They got here knowing we'll [my husband, children and I] have about another year here and thought that it would be a cool coincidence."

Adkins's father, Col. Kevin Stevens, is the 8th Army deputy surgeon general at U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan. Her brother, an Army crew chief, is assigned to Seoul Air Base.

For Adkins, who has four children, including a two-month old infant, having her mom here in particular has been a God-send. "My mom floats between Osan helping me with my four children and Yongsan with my dad," said Adkins. "I see them much more now, and we're going to all be together starting Christmas Eve."

Adkins has experienced the distance that can come with military life, but also knows and is thankful for the togetherness it can bring. "I love the military lifestyle," she adds, "that's all I've ever known my whole life."

Emergency response



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Maria Joyce, 8th Security Forces Squadron electronic security systems administrator, checks Senior Airman Christopher Martin, 8th Comptroller Squadron financial analysis, for a pulse during an emergency demonstration at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 10, 2015. Emergencies come in a variety of situations; from minor to major, and if a minor issue isn't addressed it can snowball into something more serious. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ashley L. Gardner/Released)

By Senior Airman Ashley L. Gardner
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- It's a late Saturday night, you and your friends are walking home from a night out and you notice someone walking alone in the distance stumbling over their feet. In your own world, you briefly draw your attention off of the individual. When you look at the individual again, you see them on the ground. What do you do?

Emergencies come in a variety of situations; from minor to major, and if a minor issue isn't addressed it can snowball into something more serious.

If you find someone in need of help, on or off base, having basic emergency response information is critical.

For on base emergencies you should immediately call 911 upon encountering an incapacitated individual. If they are in need of help beyond the base clinic the individual would be taken to the nearest hospital off base.

"The easiest or fastest way to get help off base is ask anyone to call 112 or 119," said Chung-Man Shim, Gunsan National Police assistant inspector of foreign affairs. "If you can't find anyone who can speak English, please call the 8th Security Forces Squadron and ask for a translator."

Another emergency that could possibly occur are vehicle accidents.

"If an accident occurs on base, the Kunsan Fire Emergency Services flight would be notified and would respond just the same as in the United States," said Master Sgt. Benny A. Baladez, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron deputy fire chief.

If there is a vehicle accident off base involving military personnel, someone

with a cell phone would dial the off base emergency number. If it is a Korean citizen, they would answer the questions the emergency dispatcher would ask as normal. If the downtown dispatcher realizes that it is not a Korean speaking person, they would contact a representative to translate the pertinent information. While they are gathering information the emergency dispatch center downtown would ping the cell phone for a location of the accident to get response forces to the scene.

Here are a few words that can be used as duress in the event that an emergency happens. It is advised to take a screen shot of these words or memorize them in case of an emergency.

1. Active shooter.....총기 난사범 (Chong Gi Nan Sa Bum)
2. Crash.....충돌 (Chung Dol)
3. Fire.....화재 (Hwa Jae)
4. Help.....도와 주세요 (Do Wa Juseyo)
5. Hospital.....병원 (Byoung Won)
6. Serious injury.....심각한 부상 (Sim Gak Han Bu Sang)
7. Unconscious.....기절하다 (Gi Jol Ha Da)

If you see any of these situations occur, please contact the correct number for either on base or off base emergencies. Remain calm and answer the questions as specifically as possible. Stay out of dangerous areas and remain in a safe location. Let the dispatcher know where you are so responders can make contact with the caller. First responders may need additional information from the original caller.

7 AF command chief immerses with 51st MSG



Seventh Air Force Command Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Johnson, speaks with 51st Communications Squadron postal service Airmen at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec 10, 2015. Johnson spent the day becoming more familiar with the missions, organizations and Airmen that make up 51st MSG.



Airman 1st Class Emi Kozaki, 51st Communications Squadron network management technician, briefs 7AF Command Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Johnson, on the intricacies of the squadron's mission during immersion tour at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 10, 2015. Johnson spent his day touring various aspects of 51st Mission Support Group and met with many of the squadron's Airmen.



Seventh Air Force Command Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Johnson, mentors Airmen during a lunch break at the Pacific House dining facility on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 10, 2015. Johnson shared stories and advice with the group during the first day of his immersion.

Seventh Air Force Command Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Johnson, takes a moment to speak with the Airmen of the 51st Communications Squadron during his immersion day with the 51st Mission Support Group at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 10, 2015. Johnson spent his day touring various aspects of 51st MSG. (U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Amber Grimm)

Pentagon says F-35 program on the right track



The F-35 Lightning II makes its first appearance March 10, 2014, at Luke Air Force Base. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Darlene Seltmann)

By Mitch Shaw

Hilltop Times correspondent

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AFNS) -- Lockheed Martin and the Pentagon's F-35 Joint Program Office say they've finished delivering jets for 2015, increasing their yield from last year by 25 percent.

Joe DellaVedova, a spokesman with the F-35 office at the Pentagon, said 45 F-35s were delivered, which met Lockheed and the program office's delivery goal for the year and exceeded last year's deliveries by nine jets.

"Meeting aircraft production goals is a critical stepping stone in demonstrating the program is ready for the expected significant production ramp up," Lt. Gen. Chris Bogdan, the F-35 program's executive officer, said in a press release.

Lorraine Martin, Lockheed's F-35 program general manager, said the 2015 deliveries were "a clear demonstration of our growing maturity and stability."

The performance boost represents good news for Hill Air Force Base, which accepted its first two jets in September and will continue to count on a steady income of fighters until 2019 to fill three F-35 squadrons.

Base spokesman Rich Essary said it has received a total five jets so far, with the next one scheduled to arrive in January. Essary said the plan is for Hill AFB to continue to accept jets at a rate of one or two each month until they receive their full allotment of 72.

By August 2016, the base hopes to have 15 jets in place in order to reach what the Air Force calls "initial operational capability," which means Hill AFB has met the minimum goal to use the jets for normal operations.

On Dec. 11, Maj. Jayson Rickard, a reservist with the 466th Fighter Squadron, flew the 100th F-35 sortie at Hill AFB since the first combat aircraft arrived in September.

Of the 45 jets delivered in 2015, the lion's share has gone to the Air Force, which has received 26 F-35As. The Marine Corps received eight F-35Bs and the Marines and the Navy each accepted four F-35Cs, which can take off and land vertically from aircraft carriers.

DellaVedova said 154 operational F-35s have been delivered to the Department of Defense and partner nations since the program's inception. The fleet has more than 45,000 flight hours. The multirole fighter is expected to eventually replace the Air Force's entire fleet of F-16 Fighting Falcons and A-10 Thunderbolt IIs.



Luke Air Force Base's first F-35 Lightning II flies overhead March 10, 2014, before it lands on base for the first time. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Darlene Seltmann)

Osan AB children give back for holidays



Osan American Elementary School student council advisors and MyungJin Orphanage caregivers pose with donations at the MyungJin Orphanage in Seoul, Republic of Korea, Dec. 17, 2015. The student council provided donations to give during the holiday season with their "5 Days of Christmas" drive. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)

By Senior Airman Kristin High
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- T'was the week before Christmas and all through the base, the children of Osan were scrambling away. Collecting gifts and donations to spread holiday cheer, "5 days of Christmas" to keep joy through the year.

The holiday season is a time for gatherings and the exchanging of gifts.

This year, the student council committee at Osan American Elementary School decided to spread the holiday cheer even further. They hosted a charity drive called, "5 days of Christmas" where the students gathered donations for the base youth center and a local Korean orphanage.

"Each day the students throughout the school were encouraged to donate a specific item for the drive," said Valerie Rainey, OAES staff development teacher. "For example, on the first day, the children donated granola bars.

"The teachers were able to contribute to donations, but all of the work was completely done by the student council," said Rainey. "Every morning throughout the week, they would go to each class and collect items, then sort the donations in boxes. At one point we stopped counting because so many had come in."

The student council, comprised of nine students, collected a plethora of snacks, shampoo and conditioner, body wash, lotion, toilet paper, and

toothbrushes and toothpaste, which overfilled more than 20 boxes of essential items.

Bill Elliott, OAES educational technologist and student council advisor, coordinated with MyungJin Orphanage to receive the donations.

"We asked the orphanage what items were most needed and the children were responsible for the rest," said Elliott. "The orphanage is always in need of consumable goods because of the amount of children there, so we're more than happy to help."

The orphanage cares for more than 80 children ranging from a few weeks old to college age.

"The gifts that were brought to us are the most needed items," said YooJung Hwang, MyungJin Orphanage caretaker. "There are many children here including 18 infants, so we go through a lot here at the orphanage. I'm very thankful for all of the donations to us."

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Valerie Rainey, Osan American Elementary School staff development teacher, speaks with student council members on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 17, 2015. The students gathered to help load donated items for MyungJin Orphanage in Seoul.

Team Osan members gather for Christmas reception



Senior Airman Chimer Clark, 51st Comptroller Squadron financial services journeyman, Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene, 51st Fighter Wing command chief, and Tech. Sgt. Marvin Sing, 51st Comptroller Squadron financial services flight chief, pose for a photo during the 51st FW Christmas reception at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 23, 2015. Sing and Clark organized the reception to build Team Osan morale for the holiday season. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Dillian Bamman)



(Left) Members of Team Osan fill plates of hors d'oeuvres during the 51st Fighter Wing Christmas reception at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 23, 2015. Members of Team Osan gathered to boost morale during the holiday season.

(Right) Col. Andrew Hansen, 51st Fighter Wing commander, speaks during the 51st FW Christmas reception at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 23, 2015. Hansen thanked Team Osan for their hard work in 2015 and wished them happy holidays. Members of Team Osan gathered during the holidays for hors d'oeuvres and social conversation. (U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Dillian Bamman)

Have you met your VA benefits advisors?

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Transition, Employment, and Economic Impact

As 2015 comes to a close, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is reflecting on the impact that VA Benefits Advisors have made in the lives of transitioning Servicemembers, Veterans, and their family members.

As part of the Transition Assistance Program (TAP), more than 300 VA Benefits Advisors are stationed at more than 280 military installations around the world. VA Benefits Advisors conduct the mandatory VA Benefits I and II Briefings and the Career Technical Training Track, a two-day workshop that helps Servicemembers identify civilian occupations, establish career goals, and begin applying for credentials and technical training. In addition, VA Benefits Advisors are available to meet with you one-on-one to answer questions about VA benefits, eligibility requirements, and application processes.

Almost all VA Benefits Advisors are Veterans or military spouses themselves. They understand the unique needs of Servicemembers and Veterans and can relate to many of the challenges they may face after returning to civilian life.

Through November, VA Benefits Advisors have helped more than 178,000 transitioning Servicemembers, Veterans, and family members this year.

As one Servicemember put it, "My advisor's knowledge was undeniably thorough, and he kept the class entertained and engaged. He was really down to earth, and I can't wait to schedule my appointment with him to discuss some of the topics in more depth so I can figure out which benefits are best for me."

During one-on-one sessions this year, Benefits Advisors helped Servicemembers research how to maximize their VA benefits and register on eBenefits, VA's online application portal. They showed compassion to Veterans who experienced a death in the family and needed to quickly submit the correct paperwork during a difficult time. They worked with homeless Veterans to find housing resources, and they helped transitioning Servicemembers use the Veterans Employment Center™ to begin the search for a civilian career.

Don't wait to take advantage of your VA Benefits Advisors' knowledge and expertise. You can talk to your advisor in person or on the phone to discuss your specific questions and concerns. Call 784-5440 to talk to a Benefits Advisor at Osan Air Base, or visit the office at Airman & Family Readiness Center, Building 769 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Paralegals provide service and family members services



(Above left) Senior Airman Belinda Kohler, 51st Fighter Wing judge advocate paralegal, logs documents in the legal office on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 15, 2015. Although the legal office provides a multitude of services, they cannot assist clients with any criminal matter, personal commercial enterprises or business, issues on behalf of third parties, representation in court or administrative hearing or the preparation of real estate documents or living trusts. The legal office does assist with notary, wills, powers of attorney, immigration, domestic relations and Servicemembers Civil Relief Act matters.

(Above right) Stephanie Merrigan, 51st Fighter Wing legal assistant, notarizes a document in the legal office on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 15, 2015. The legal office provides legal advice and expertise in the areas of civil law, contract law, labor law, environmental law, claims and military justice for courts-martial and non-judicial punishment actions. They also provide legal assistance to individual military members, retirees and family members on personal and civil legal matters.

(Left) Staff Sgt. Barbara Coddington and Tech. Sgt. Angelo Macugay, 51st Fighter Wing judge advocate military justice paralegals, look through the Manual for Courts Martial in the legal office on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 15, 2015. Paralegals use the manual to understand elements of crimes and punishments for specific charges, apprehension for pre-trial restraint and Uniform Code of Military Justice articles. All Defense Department paralegals utilize the manual. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)

Osan theater hosts Star Wars premiere



(Above) Members of Team Osan wait in line for the premiere of "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 18, 2015. The first 200 Airmen of the rank of staff sergeant and below to attend received a free ticket and gift card from the Osan First Sergeant's Association.

(Left) Members of Team Osan wait in line for the premiere of "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 18, 2015. The theater reopened Dec. 12, after major renovations with Star Wars being its busiest premiere. (U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Dillian Bamman)

ROKAF 3-star tours Osan



Maj. Craig Morash, 25th Fighter Squadron director of operations, briefs Republic of Korea air force Lt. Gen. Lee, Wang Keun and senior leaders from the ROK Air Force Operations Command on A-10 Thunderbolt II capabilities during an immersion tour at Osan Air Base, ROK, Dec. 17, 2015. Senior Leaders toured the base to learn about the various aircraft, mission and capabilities the 51st Fighter Wing supports on the peninsula.



Maj. Craig Morash (second from left), 25th Fighter Squadron director of operations, explains the functions of an A-10 Thunderbolt II flight helmet during an immersion tour for Republic of Korea air force Lt. Gen. Lee, Wang Keun, Air Force Operations Command commander, at Osan Air Base, ROK, Dec. 17, 2015. Senior leaders from the ROK AFOC toured the base to learn about the various aircraft, mission and capabilities the 51st Fighter Wing supports on the peninsula. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

O'Club hosts Brunch with Santa



Children take a picture with Santa during the 51st Force Support Squadron's "Brunch with Santa" on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 20, 2015. More than 200 Team Osan members attended the annual holiday brunch at the Officer's Club. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)



Team Osan members gather for the 51st Force Support Squadron's "Brunch with Santa" on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 20, 2015. Osan families feasted on holiday turkey and ham with fixings and met with Santa. More than 200 Airmen and family members attended the annual holiday brunch.

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Student council members from the Osan American Elementary School carry donated items on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 17, 2015. The students collected essential items during their "5 Days of Christmas" drive for MyungJin Orphanage in Seoul. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kristin High)



1. Student council members from the Osan American Elementary School carry donated items on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Dec. 17, 2015. The students organized and collected donations to help spread holiday cheer through comradery and philanthropy.

2. Jee Lee, MyungJin Orphanage volunteer unloads a box of donations at the MyungJin Orphanage in Seoul, Republic of Korea, Dec. 17, 2015. The orphanage houses more than 80 children, varying from a few weeks old to college age.

3. Osan American Elementary School student council advisors hold children from the MyungJin Orphanage in Seoul, Republic of Korea, Dec. 17, 2015. The OAES student council donated more than 20 boxes of essential items to the through their "5 Days of Christmas" drive. The orphanage houses more than 80 children, varying from a few weeks old to college age.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

Gospel Service
Sunday, 1 p.m.
Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Contemporary Service
Sunday, 5 p.m.
Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Catholic Mass

Catholic Mass
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Daily Mass & Reconciliation
Please call the chapel

General Services

Church of Christ
Sunday, 11 a.m.
SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510
LDS Service
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510
Earth-Based Religions
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510

Point of Contact:
Kunsan Chapel, 782-4300

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Protestant Services

Gospel (Praise Joy Night)
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Osan Chapel Sanctuary
Traditional Service
Sunday, 10 a.m., Osan Chapel Sanctuary
Gospel Service
Sunday, Noon, Osan Chapel Sanctuary
Contemporary Service
Sunday, 5 p.m., Osan Chapel Sanctuary
Church of Christ
Sunday, 10 a.m., Elementary School Cafeteria

Catholic Mass

Daily Mass
Tuesday – Thursday, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday, 5 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Reconciliation
Saturday, 4 p.m.

Other Faith Groups

Earth-Based
Contact the Chapel
Jewish
Contact the Chapel
Muslim
Contact the Chapel
Buddhist
Contact the Chapel

Point of Contact:
Osan Chapel, 784-5000

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Protestant Services

Traditional Service
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
Contemporary Service
Sunday, 9 a.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
K-16 Chapel

Nondenominational Service

Sunday, 11 a.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Gospel Service
Sunday, 1 p.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

Pentecostal

Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Latter Day Saints (LDS)
Sunday, 4 p.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702

Seventh-Day Adventist
Saturday, 9:30 a.m.
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

KATUSA

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial Chapel , Bldg 1597

Point of Contact:
USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011

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Catholic Mass

Sunday, 8 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Saturday, 5 p.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
1st Saturday, 9 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
M/W/T/F, 11:45 a.m.
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Tuesday, 11:45 p.m.
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

General Service

Episcopal Service
Sunday, 11 a.m.
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel

Jewish

Friday, 7 p.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702



Spiritual Charge

No worries



Ch, Capt. John Choi
51st Fighter Wing Chapel

Is there a moment in your life when you simply have no worries? If you are like me, I'm not sure this is possible. We worry about family and friends, health, finances, relationships, children, spouse, work, etc. The list can go on and on, and our problems and worries seem endless... Some days, worries can overwhelm us to a point where we just don't know what to do or where to turn for help.

Remember the 80's song, "Don't Worry, Be Happy" by Bobby McFerrin?

Here's a little song I wrote, you might want to sing it note for note. Don't worry, be happy. In every life we have some trouble, when you worry you make it double. Don't worry, be happy. Don't worry, be happy now.

Worries do not help. They are not good for our physical health or our mental well-being. There's a trap in worry. French writer and philosopher, Michel de Montaigne said, "My life has been

full of terrible misfortunes, most of which never happened." Most of the things we worry about almost never come true. To borrow a phrase from Admiral Ackbar, "It's a trap."

An online devotional I read, "Our Daily Journey," recently had a devotion about worrying. The author of the devotion, Marvin Williams, wrote:

"Recent research concluded that Americans are among the world's worst when it comes to sleep deprivation. The published statistics reveal: The US (along with France and Taiwan) ranks among the top three most sleep deprived nations in the world. Indians (54 percent), Americans (49 percent), and Singaporeans (43 percent) reported not getting enough rest due to being too worried or stressed out. Most sleep deprived Americans (66 percent), however, can't sleep because they're anxious about finances and paying their bills. There are many reasons sleeplessness oc-

curs, but I wonder if there's a connection between excluding God from our lives and the onset of anxiety and the lack of rest."

In the Hebrews scriptures, Psalm 127:1-2 (New Living Translation), we read:

Unless the LORD builds a house, the work of the builders is wasted. Unless the LORD protects a city, guarding it with sentries will do no good. It is useless for you to work so hard from early morning until late at night, anxiously working for food to eat; for God gives rest to his loved ones.

We sing, "Don't Worry, Be Happy." How I wish it was that simple. But, we all know life isn't so simple. Therefore, I encourage you the moment you have anxious thoughts welcome those moments as opportunities to turn and to draw nearer to God. Allow God to comfort and strengthen you in this journey of life. Seek peace, rest, and security from God.

Kunsan

Illmagwon Orphanage

Join Airmen from across the base in a wing chapel-sponsored event as they travel down to the Illmagwon Orphanage in Gunsan City every Tuesday at 6 p.m. for an evening of playing games and learning more about the local culture. For more information, contact the chapel at 782-4300.

Single Airmen Game Night

Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Sonlight Inn. Everyone's welcome, special invite for all Single Airmen!

For more information contact, Senior Airman Jenfil Morillo-Burgos.

Kunsan Photo Club

Interested in sharing your photography experience with others and exploring Korea along the way? Have a camera, but want to learn how to use it more completely? Then join the Kunsan Photo Club as they delve into the finer qualities of photography where the key concept is: "It's not the camera that makes a great photo, but the photographer." If interested in joining, the group can be found on Facebook, just search for "Kunsan Photo Club."

Wolf Pack Lodge

Lodging Space A Policy

Need a break? Got family visiting and no room to house them? You can book lodging rooms on a space available basis up to 120 days in advance for a maximum of 30 days depending on availability. You can also book reservations for the holiday season (November and December) up to 30 days in advance for a maximum of 15 days. (Depending on availability) Book now for all of those relatives coming for the holiday!

Reservations – Front Desk-DSN 782-1844 or Commercial (82)63-470-1844
FAX: DSN 315-782-0633 Commercial (82)63-470-0633

Children's English class

Team 5/6 is looking for volunteers to support the Children's English class weekly, for children 2-15 years of age. We will break you up into groups to read, talk, or play board games with the children. Civilian attire is preferred however, UOD is allowed. Classes are held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn.

For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Justin Worthen.

Sunday Sonlight dinner

Every Sunday, volunteers from a specific unit cook dinner for their fellow Wolf Pack members at the Sonlight Inn. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. following grace led by a chaplain. Meals range from "breakfast for dinner" to "Italian cooking" to "Southern style." For more information or to volunteer, contact the chapel at 782-4300.

Sponsor training

Learn creative ways to assist newcomers reporting to Kunsan AB. Registration required. Class is held at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Call 782-5644 for more information, dates or to sign up.

ROKAF English Class

Team 5/6 is looking for volunteers to support the ROKAF English class every Saturday, at the Sonlight Inn. You will be talking to ROKAF Airmen (enlisted) for approximately one hour. This event is open to all ranks! Civilian attire is preferred, however, UOD is allowed.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Charles Nelson.

Ping Pong tournament

Free to all. Prizes for first and second places. Prizes include Wolf Pack Won. To sign up, dates or for more information, call the CAC at 782-5213 or 4679.

Osan

Airman and Family Readiness Center programs

***Bundles for Babies** - A workshop for expectant parents who want to learn more about parenting and support programs here at Osan. The class also offers you a finance piece that focuses on budgeting for your new baby from conception to college years and a chance to meet other new parents. Additionally, you'll receive a free "bundle" from the Air Force Aid Society.

***Separation & Retirement Benefits** - This is an optional workshop where separating and retiring members can learn about their benefits- includes briefings by MFLC, TMO, CPO, Finance, Tricare and SBP.

***Spouse Orientation** - This is a great opportunity for spouses to learn about the 51st Fighter Wing Mission, Non-combatant Evacuation Operation (NEO) process, and receive a protective (gas) mask demonstration. Spouses will also have an opportunity to meet key base representatives and learn about Korean Culture. As a bonus, a community information fair will end the day.

***Volunteers' Training** - The goal is to ensure all our volunteers are registered and they receive all tools and information to keep them informed of volunteer opportunities.

For more information, call 784-0119.

E-mail security

There has been a rising trend of unencrypted e-mails containing FOUO, PII, or other sensitive/critical information due to recipients not being on the USAF GAL. Please exercise good information security and call the Help Desk if you are having problems sending an encrypted e-mail.

Anthem Singers

Sopranos, altos, tenors and bass vocalists are needed to sing the US and ROK National Anthems at various events on base. Practice is held at 5 p.m. every

Thursday at the Chapel Annex. Send an e-mail to annapauline.magno.1@us.af.mil or ric.rebulanan.1@us.af.mil for more information.

Military Tuition Assistance Briefing

Presented by the 51 FSS Education & Training Center, this is mandatory for all first time users, officer/enlisted, for military TA. No appointment necessary! Held every Tuesday at 8 a. m. in Bldg 787, Rm. 10. For additional information or questions please contact the Education Center at 784-4220.

Osan Middle School Career Expo

Osan Middle School needs volunteers in different career fields to speak to students in grades 6-8, Jan. 14, 2016 at the school-wide career expo. Volunteers can participate in the 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. session, the 12:30 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. session, or both sessions. For more information, please contact Dr. Robyn Medlock at robyn.medlock@pac.dodea.edu, Mrs. Hyeun Elliot at hyeun.elliott@pac.dodea.edu or Dr. Joanne Kalesnik at joanne.kalesnik@pac.dodea.edu.

**Holiday Observances:**

2016

HAPPY ★ NEW YEAR

- **New Year's Day:** 1 Jan 16, Friday, is a legal holiday for U.S. employees; Friday and Saturday, 1 and 2 Jan 16, are official holiday for KN employees. Both U.S. and KN civilian employees who are regularly scheduled to work on their observed holiday will be paid holiday premium pay. All others will be released from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay. For KN civilian employees, if a holiday falls on their non-work day, no substitute observance day is granted.

For additional information/guidance, please contact Ms. Kim, Min Kyo of the Civilian Personnel Office at 784-4434/8177. (51 FSS/FSMCE)

Songtan Bus Terminal Time Table

서울 - 남부터미널 http://www.stbus.net version: 2015. 10. 29.

SEOUL W3800 NamBu Terminal	동서울 장지 가락 잠실	성남 SeongNam W3400	인천공항 InCheon Airport W11200	인천 InCheon W6200	의정부 의정부 (동두천) UijeongBu W8000
06:10	Dong Seoul W4400		04:45	06:30	07:45
06:30	JangJi	06:40	05:05	07:50 via CheongBuk	09:45 Dongducheon
06:50	GaRak JamSil	07:30	05:25	08:30	12:05
07:05	06:20 via Dongtan	08:10 via Dongtan	05:55	10:10	15:55
07:20	06:35	08:45	06:25	10:50	17:05
07:30	06:55 via Dongtan	09:30	06:55	11:30 via CheongBuk	20:05 Dongducheon
07:45	07:15 via Dongtan	10:10	07:25	13:40	
08:00	07:45	10:40	08:05	15:30	
08:20	08:25	11:20 via Dongtan	08:45	16:00 via CheongBuk	
08:40	09:05	12:10	09:25	18:30	
08:55	09:35	12:45	10:15	19:10	강릉
09:10	10:05	13:40	11:05	21:40	GangNeung W14800
09:30	10:35	14:30	11:55		
09:55	11:05	15:20	12:45	동탄	07:20
10:15	11:35	16:10	13:35	DongTan W2100	09:20
10:30	12:05	16:45	14:15	06:20 Bus for Dong Seoul	11:50
10:55	12:35	17:30	15:05	06:55 Bus for Dong Seoul	13:50
11:15	13:05	18:10	16:05	07:15 Bus for Dong Seoul	16:20
11:30	13:35	18:40	16:55	08:10 Bus for SeongNam	18:20
11:50	14:05	19:20	17:55	11:20 Bus for SeongNam	원주
12:15	14:35	20:20	18:45	12:25 Bus for Hwaseong	WonJu W9200
12:30	15:05	20:55	19:35	15:55 Bus for UijeongBu	07:10
12:50	15:35	21:50			08:50
13:10	16:05		김포공항 KimPo Airport W7100		10:30
13:30	16:35			속초	12:10
13:45	17:05	청북,해군아파트		SokCho W20000	13:50
14:00	17:35	포승,평택항	10:45	08:45	17:10
14:30	18:05	CheongBuk W1900	12:25	14:25	18:50
15:00	18:35	PoSeung PyeongTaek Port W3300	18:15		20:30
15:20	19:05		20:05		
15:40	19:35				제천
16:00	20:25				JeCheon W13300
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16:40	21:35				19:10
16:55				춘천 청평가평	19:10
17:10				대 전	ChunCheon W14000
17:25				충 주	CheongPyeong W16600
17:40				DaeJeon W7200	08:45
18:00				17:20	09:00
18:15	고양 백석 화정		07:00	08:30	07:10
18:30	GoYang		08:30	10:55	10:25
18:50			10:30	12:55	12:25
19:10	백석 (W7800)		12:30	14:00	14:15
19:30	10:45	청 북	14:30	15:25	12:10
19:45	12:25	CheongBuk W1900	16:30	18:20	13:10
20:10	18:15		18:30	청 주	17:15
20:25	20:05		20:00	CheongJu	16:50
20:40	화정 (W7800)			W6400	18:10
21:10	12:25			07:30	19:10
21:50	Hwaseong				12:00
					19:00

Time: Approx. 1 hour and 40 minutes (could be changed by condition of the traffic)

Incheon Airport Shuttle Bus Schedule



Destination

Departure Time

Osan to Incheon

0600 1130 1530

- Bus will stop at Turumi Lodge 30 minutes before departure.
- Bus will arrive at ITT 15 minutes prior to departure

Incheon to Osan

0900 1830 2230

- Departures from USO Counter (Gate 1)
- Bus may stop at Turumi Lodge, ITT, Hallasan Tower and Mustang Club (If this is one of your stops)

* During non-business hours, you may purchase bus tickets from the bus drivers. **Cash Only.**

Ticket Price

- Leisure Travel : \$15
 - Official Travel(TDY/PCS): \$35
 - NOTE: Official traveler rates are completely reimbursable to member
 - If there are no delayed arrivals, bus will depart at 22:30
- **Effective 1 June 2013



For more information, call ITT at 784-4254

Kyung Dong bus schedule (Yongsan - Osan - Humphreys)

MONDAY-FRIDAY

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Lv. Yongsan	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1300	1430	1630	1720	1720	1900	2130	
Ar. 121st GH							1435						
Lv. Osan AB	0650	0810	0940	1119	1210	1410	1540	1740	1830	x	2010	2240	
Ar. Humph	0740	0850	1020	1150	1250	1450	1630	1820	1910	1850	2050	2320	

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Lv. Humph	x	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1230	1330	1530	1710	1910	2100	
Lv. Osan AB	0600	x	0750	0920	1050	1150	1320	1420	1620	1800	2000	2140	
Ar. 121st GH		0720	0850										
Ar. Yongsan	0710	0730	0900	1030	1200	1300	1430	1530	1730	1910	2110	2250	

- * Bus stops at Humphreys main gate
- ** Bus stops at Yongsan Dragon Hill Lodge

“Price \$6.00 or W6,200 one way, For more info (DSN)784-6623”

WEEKEND & U.S HOLIDAYS

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Lv. Yongsan	0700	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1930
Lv. Osan AB	0810	0910	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1510	1610	1710	1810	1910	2040
Ar. Humph	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	x	1450	1550	x	1750	x	1950	2120

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Lv. Humph	0620	0800	0930	1030	1130	1230	x	1400	1530	x	1700	x	1900
Lv. Osan AB	0700	0840	1010	1120	1220	1320	1400	1450	1620	1700	1750	1850	1950
Ar. Yongsan	0820	0950	1130	1230	1330	1430	1510	1600	1730	1810	1900	2000	2100

- * Bus stops at Humphreys main gate
- ** Bus stops at Yongsan DHL
- x Bus doesn't stop at this station

POC for the bus schedule - Osan: 784-6623, Yongsan: 723-4499, Humphreys: 753-7354

Ski Resorts in Korea



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Many ski resorts in Korea are scattered throughout Gangwon-do, the region that receives the most annual snowfall. These facilities, despite being located out of the popular city Seoul, attract thousands of tourists each year who come to enjoy the winter season by hitting the slopes. Equipped with modern facilities and offering a range of slopes, these resorts have a little something for everyone. A number of these great resorts are situated right on the outskirts of Seoul, allowing for quick and convenient ski trips.

Most ski resorts are large leisure-focused facilities that stay open all year round and offer plush

accommodations and amenities. Evidently, the most popular time to visit these resorts will be during the peak ski season from mid-December to the end of February. During this period, prices for the accommodations tend to increase and rooms fill up fast. Therefore, visitors who are unable to get lodging within the resort complexes are advised to look into hotels, motels, or pensions (inns) in the surrounding areas.

All of the resorts on the list offer both skiing and snowboarding, along with new facilities that are constantly added to keep up with the increasing popularity of the relatively new sport. Skiing and snowboarding facilities at the resorts are usually open between late November and early December and end around early March.

Ski Resorts near Seoul

Ski Resorts in Korea

Ski Resorts in Gangwon-do

Pocheon Bears Town Ski Resort

Namyangju Star Hill Resort

Gwangju Konjiam Resort

Yongin Yangji Pine Resort Ski Vall

Icheon Jisan Forest Ski Resort

Ski Resorts in Central & Southern Korea

Muju Deogyusan Ski Resort

Yangsan Eden Valley Resort

Chuncheon Elysian Gangchon Ski Resort

Hongcheon Daemyung Vivaldi Park Ski World

Pyeongchang Alpensia Ski Resort

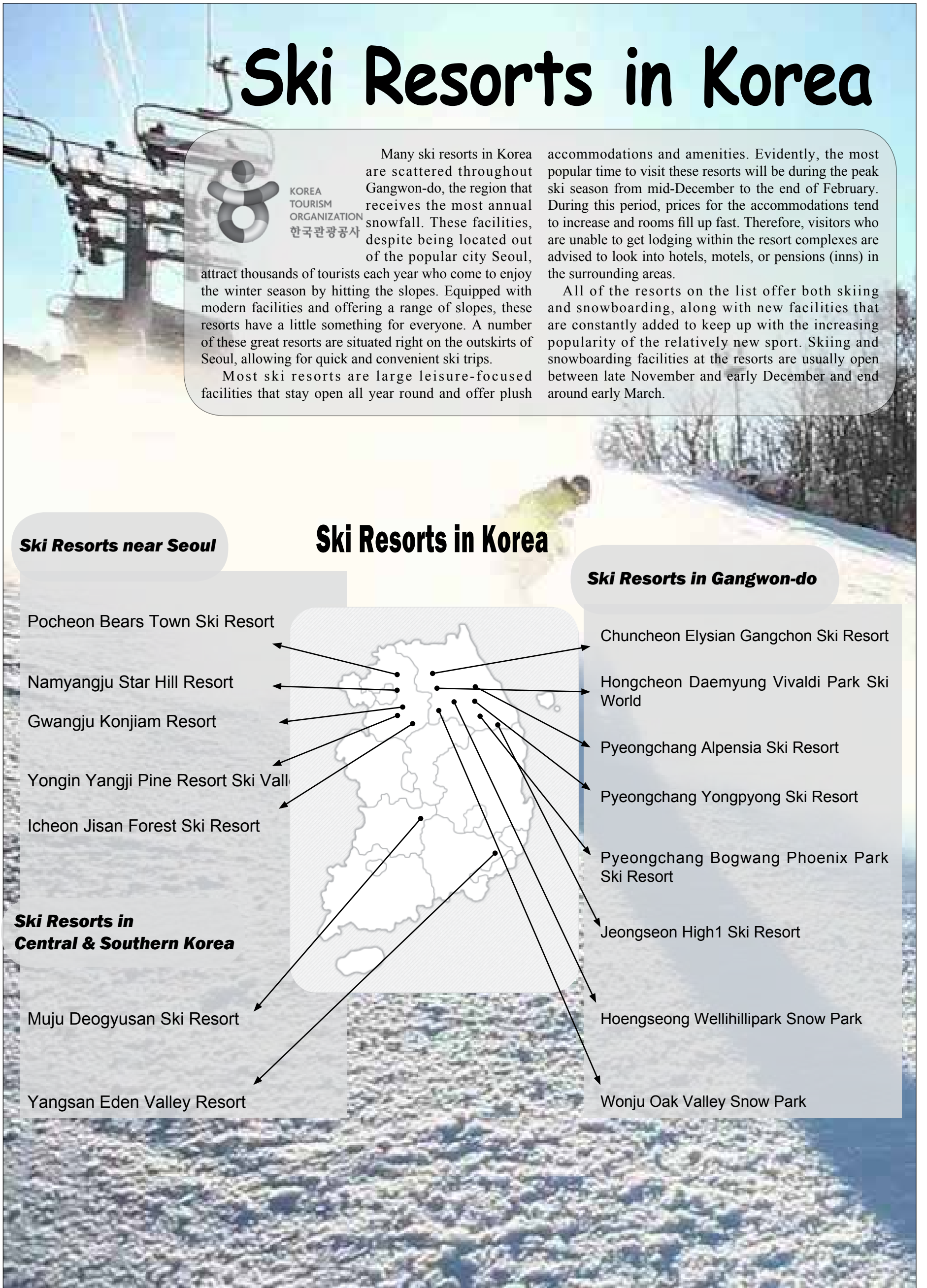
Pyeongchang Yongpyong Ski Resort

Pyeongchang Bogwang Phoenix Park Ski Resort

Jeongseon High1 Ski Resort

Hoengseong Wellhillipark Snow Park

Wonju Oak Valley Snow Park



Ski Resorts in Gangwon-do



Pyeongchang Bogwang Phoenix Park Ski Resort

Perched 700m up on Taegisan Mountain (1,261m), Phoenix Park is not only known for its 21 slopes but has also gained attention nationwide for its "Extreme Park," a snowboarding park complete with a half-pipe, tabletop, round quarter and rails. With excellent quality of snow, courses are available for all levels of skiers.

Phoenix Park has a beautiful natural scenery, perfect powder, and exceptional facilities like the mountaintop restaurant, which contributes to a stellar skiing and snowboarding experience. To relax after a long day of skiing or snowboarding, spa facilities are also available at the Phoenix Park Blue Canyon located inside the resort.

Since 2011, Phoenix Park continues to enhance its facilities by introducing competition runs for snowboarding and mogul skiing that will be used for the freestyle ski and snowboarding competition for the upcoming '2018 Pyeongchang Winter Olympics'.



▲ Bogwang Phoenix Park Ski Resort

More info

□ Period: November 27, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016

□ Website: www.phoenixpark.co.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

□ Inquiries: +82-33-330-3000 (Korean, English)

□ Slope Map

□ Nearby attractions: Herbnara Farm, Lee Hyo-seok Culture Village

Pyeongchang Yongpyong Ski Resort



▲ Yongpyong Ski Resort

Located at a range of altitudes between 700-1,500m above sea level and in what is affectionately known as the "Alps of Korea," Yongpyong Resort bears the recognition of being the first ski resort in Korea to offer modern facilities. Some even said that this particular resort is a symbol of the development and popularization of skiing across the nation.

The resort's accommodation is located nearest to the ski slopes, which makes it a popular venue amongst skiers. Also widely known as the filming location of the famous drama "Winter Sonata," the ski resort is especially well-liked among tourists from Japan and other Asian countries.

Developers of the resort took advantage of the area's natural terrain and developed top-notch facilities that are said to be among the best ski facilities in Korea. The resort has a diversity of 28 slopes, as well as 14 lifts (including 7.4km round-trip gondola), offering visitors a variety of ski and snowboarding facilities for a comfortable and exciting wintertime getaway.

The slopes at the resort receive an average annual snowfall of 250 centimeters, which also means that this outstanding facility can operate slightly longer than the typical ski season. Moreover, Yongpyong Ski Resort will be hosting the alpine competitions for the upcoming 'Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics.'

More info

□ Period: November 27, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016

□ Website: www.yongpyong.co.kr (Korean, English)

□ Inquiries: +82-33-335-5757 (Korean, English)

□ Slope Map

□ Nearby attractions: Daegwallyeong Sheep Farm, Woljeongsa Temple, Dutasan Recreational Forest

Hongcheon Daemyung Vivaldi Park Ski World

Daemyung Vivaldi Park Ski World was the first ski resort in Korea to offer nighttime skiing and as such, has become a favorite among young skiers in their teens and twenties. Even the slope names (Hip-Hop, Techno, Funky, etc.) are geared towards young adults. Some of the more advanced slopes are uniquely designed with unexpected twists and turns for maximum thrills.

For those who are new to winter sports, Daemyung Vivaldi Park Ski World provides the perfect setting to safely enjoy skiing and snowboarding. There are a variety of slopes with different inclines and distances to give new snow sport enthusiasts the perfect chance to gradually work their way up from the bunny slopes to the more advanced courses. Overall, the park offers 12 different slopes and 10 lifts. Daemyung Vivaldi Park also includes Vivaldi Park Ocean World where you can relax at the spa after a long day of hitting the slopes.



▲ Daemyung Vivaldi Park Ski World

More info

□ Period: November 27, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016

□ Website: www.daemyungresort.com (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

□ Inquiries: +82-33-430-7540, 1 (Korean, English)

□ Slope Information

□ Nearby attractions: Sutasa Temple, Hongcheongang River, Sambong Recreational Forest

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Hoengseong Wellhillipark Snow Park

Recognized for its size and safety by the International Ski Federation (FIS), Wellhillipark Snow Park (formerly Sungwoo Resort) is equipped with super-pipes and boardwalk conveyer lifts that meet the size qualifications for international competition. Its FIS certification and variety of facilities has made it a popular destination for the serious snowboarders.

The resort offers 20 slopes ranging from bunny slopes to black diamond courses and a mogul course to maximize fun and thrills. The Fun Park is the largest terrain park of its kind in Korea and offers more than 10 facilities including a C-box, X-box, and wall box for snowboarders to practice their tricks.

More info

- Period: November 28, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016
- Website: www.wellhillipark.com (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
- Inquiries: +82-33-340-3770 (Korean, English)
- Slope Map
- Nearby attractions: Cheongtaesan Recreational Forest, Hoengseong Hot Springs



▲ Hoengseong Wellhillipark Snow Park



▲ Alpensia Ski Resort

Pyeongchang Alpensia Ski Resort

Alpensia Resort is tucked away in the mountains at about 700m above sea level and is known for its excellent snow quality and sweeping views of the majestic Daegwallyeong Mountain Range. The resort offers 6 slopes with various courses for beginners, intermediate and senior skiers and could accommodate up to 3,000 people. Snowboarding slopes and a long-distance sledding slope are specially designed for snowboarders and visitors with family.

As the main venue for the '2018 Pyeongchang Winter Olympics', Alpensia Resort has recently been the subject of buzz across the nation and within the international sports community. Though the resort is currently equipped with competition venues for ski jumping, cross-country skiing, and biathlon events, constructions are still underway for luge, bobsled, and skeleton facilities for use during the Olympics.

More info

- Period: November 28, 2015 – March 13, 2016 (Planned)
- Website: www.alpensiaresort.co.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
- Inquiries: +82-33-339-0000 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
- Slope Map
- Nearby attractions: Odaesan National Park, Eco Green Campus, Korea Botanic Garden

Chuncheon Elysian Gangchon Ski Resort

Elysian Gangchon is a deluxe leisure complex that is only 1 hour by away from Seoul. It is the resort, close to Baegyang-ri Station (walking distance 5-min, shuttle bus 1-min), allowing visitors to access the resort by public transportation.

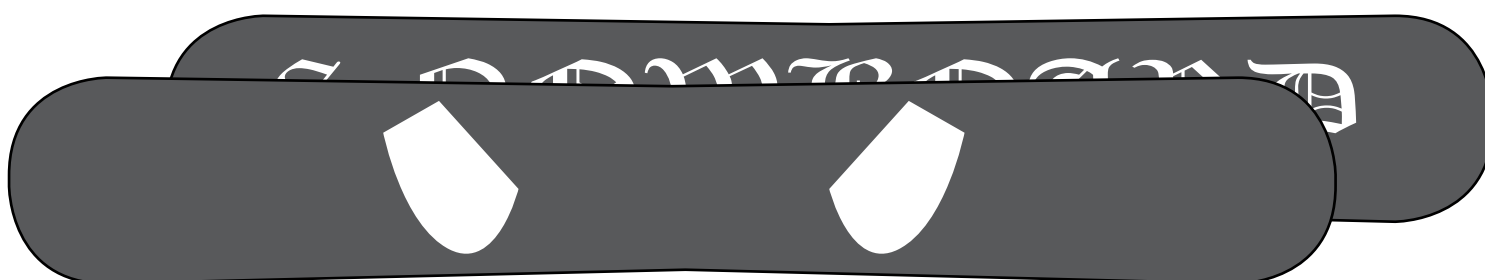
The ski resort has an assortment of snowboarding facilities, 6 lifts and 10 slopes. 8 out of 10 slopes are for beginner, intermediate, and the remaining 2 slopes are for advanced skiers. The slopes have a stabilized canyon-type structure. When skiing down the ridges, skiers are able to enjoy the wide-open view of the beautiful scenery. For beginners who need a little extra help before heading out on their own, snowboarding or skiing lessons are also available for sign up.

More info

- Period: November 28, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016
- Website: www.elysian.co.kr (Korean, English, Chinese)
- Inquiries: +82-33-260-2000 (Korean, English)
- Slope Map
- Nearby attractions: Gangchon Resort, Gugok Falls, Namiseom Island



▲ Elysian Gangchon Ski Resort



Jeongseon High1 Ski Resort

Located in one of the most pristine regions of Gangwon-do, High1 Resort offers 18 fantastic slopes each beginning at one of three peaks. For beginners, there is a 4.2 kilometer-long gently-sloping course that starts 1,345 meters above sea level. High1 Resort also has two slopes that have been used for World Cup ski competitions. The resort is known for its convenient facilities for people with disabilities and special needs.

High1 Resort offers state-of-the-art lifts including an automatic reading system for lift passes and a hands-free detection system. Nearby Attractions include Gangwon Land Casino, a theme park, trekking routes, sleigh rides, and a golf course, making it a family-friendly ski resort.



▲ High 1 Ski Resort

More info

- Period: November 29, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016
- Website: www.high1.co.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
- Inquiries: +82-33-590-7918, 9 (Korean, English)

□ Slope Map

- Nearby attractions: Gangwon Land Casino, Hwaam Cave, Auraji Lake

Wonju Oak Valley Snow Park



▲ Oak Valley Snow Park

Adjacent to an oak tree forest (hence its name), Oak Valley Snow Park is smaller than most ski parks in Korea. As a result, it offers a cozy, welcoming atmosphere and skiing slopes free from the usual crowds. The resort has 9 slopes (2 for beginners, 5 for intermediate, and 2 for advanced skiers), and operates a high-speed lift for skiers to quickly get back up the mountain to enjoy as much skiing as possible. Oak Valley Snow Park is one of the best parks for snowboarders because there are no crowds and plenty of space to try new maneuvers! The resort operates a ski and snowboarding school as well as sleigh rides for beginners.

More info

- Period: December 2, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016
- Website: www.oakvalley.co.kr (Korean, English, Chinese)
- Inquiries: +82-33-769-7777 (Korean, English)
- Representative Contact: +82-33-730-3500 (Korean only)
- Slope Map
- Nearby attractions: Chiaksan National Park, Baegunsan Recreational Forest (Wonju)

Ski Resorts near Seoul

Pocheon Bears Town Ski Resort

Town Resort is a great place for a one-day ski or snowboard trip since it is only about 50 minutes away from Seoul. It is the first resort in Korea to adopt the equipment rental system for guests to enjoy skiing or snowboarding even without bringing their own gears.

The resort has 8 lifts, including one express lift and it offers a total of 11 slopes with one slope exclusively for experts, two slopes for advanced, three slopes for advanced/intermediate, two slopes for intermediate, and three slopes for beginners. The resort is also a popular family destination because of its long sledding hill measuring 400 meters in length.

More info

- Period: November 29, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016
- Website: www.bearstown.com (Korean, English)
- Inquiries: +82-31-540-5136,7 (Korean, English)
- Slope map (Korean only)
- Nearby attractions: Korea National Arboretum and Forest Museum, Sanjeong Lake, The Garden of Morning Calm



▲ Bears Town Ski Resort

Namyangju Star Hill Resort

Located in Namyangju-si, Gyeonggi-do, Star Hill Resort is about 32 km away from Seoul (City Hall), making it possible for visitors to enjoy a full day of skiing without having to stay overnight. Each of the six slopes has its own exclusive lift, drastically cutting down wait times. This small, cozy resort nestled in the beautiful Cheonmasan Mountain has well-developed facilities and a convenient location that made it increasingly popular among visitors from Seoul and the nearby metropolitan areas.

More info

- Period: November 28, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016
- Website: www.wellhillpark.com (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

□ Inquiries: +82-33-340-3770 (Korean, English)

- Slope Map
- Nearby attractions: Cheongtaesan Recreational Forest, Hoengseong Hot Springs

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Icheon Jisan Forest Ski Resort

Located in Icheon-si, Gyeonggi-do, Jisan Forest Resort is only 40 minutes away from Gangnam of Seoul, meaning that even if accommodations are fully booked, visitors can make a daytrip out to this beautiful ski resort. There are 7 main ski slopes and 3 sub-slopes, all of which are open to both skiers and snowboarders. Thanks to the 5 high-speed lifts, there are no waiting in line, and there is even an escalator for children and beginners. The lifts are equipped with heated seats for a warm, comfortable ride. Even though this particular resort is on the smaller scale, it is packed with convenient facilities at inexpensive prices. The resort is a great value for its price, thus providing visitors an affordable winter sports experience without sacrificing quality.

More info

- Period: December 5, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016
- Website: www.jisanresort.co.kr (Korean, English, Chinese)
- Inquiries: +82-31-644-1391 (Korean, English, Chinese)
- Slope Map
- Nearby attractions: Cerapia, Termeden



▲ Jisan Forest Ski Resort



▲ Yangji Pine Resort Ski Valley

Yongin Yangji Pine Resort Ski Valley

Located in Yongin, Gyeonggi-do, the Yangji Pine Resort Ski Valley offers a sledding hill, 6 ski lifts, and 10 slopes for various skill levels. Night skiing is very popular at Yangji Pine Resort as the well-lit slopes give visitors a nighttime ski experience that is as safe as it is thrilling. The Snow Park for snowboarders is equipped with various obstacles to embark on. The resort also offers a mogul ski course for the experts and thrill seekers, as well as ski and snowboard lessons for the beginners.

More info

- Period: December 6, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016
- Website: www.pineresort.com (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
- Inquiries: +82-31-338-2001 (Korean only)
- Slope Map
- Nearby attractions: Korean Folk Village, Everland, Daejanggeum Park

Gwangju Konjiam Resort

Located in Gwangju, Gyeonggi-do, Konjiam Resort is the largest ski resort in the Seoul vicinity, offering a 9 variation of slopes, as well as 5 ski lifts. The resort also limits its number of daily skiers to a maximum of 7,000 skiers per day so as to offer the best skiing experience with a waiting time of 15 minutes and below. 70% of the slopes are reserved for beginner/intermediate skiers and senior citizens, perfect for families. Furthermore, there are also other amenities in the resort including an arboretum, ecological river, spa and other auxiliary facilities.

More info

- Period: December 5, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016
- Website: www.konjiamresort.co.kr (Korean, English)
- Inquiries: +82-31-8026-5431 (Korean, English)
- Slope Map
- Nearby attractions: Namhansanseong Provincial Park, Gyeonggi Ceramic Museum



▲ Gwangju Konjiam Resort

Ski Resorts in Central & Southern Korea

Muju Deogyusan Ski Resort

Located inside Deogyusan National Park in Muju, Jeollabuk-do, the Muju Deogyusan Resort has long been a popular ski destination for both Korean and international skiers. This gorgeous mountain ski resort not only has a large number of ski courses, but also has breathtaking views that allow skiers to take in the beauty of the snow-covered slopes while they ski.

The resort's Silk Road Slope, which starts 1,520 meters above sea level from the peak of Mount Deogyusan, is a fantastic course that skiers describe as "gliding through the clouds." At 6.1km in length, the Silk Road Slope is the longest run in Korea and was designed for both beginner and intermediate skiers. The resort is divided into two main sections, the Manseon Base with 11 slopes, and the Seolcheon base with 10 slopes including the Silk Road Slope. For those who want a refreshing experience, try the outdoor hot springs after a day of skiing.

More info

- Period: December 5, 2015 – Closing date undecided, 2016
- Website: www.deogyusanresort.com (Korean, English)
- Inquiries: +82-63-320-7777 (Korean, English)
- Slope Map
- Nearby attractions: Deogyusan National Park, Bandi Land

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from Oriental Press

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Sincerely,

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Charles Chong

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