

US Air Force F-22 Raptors arrive at Osan AB



A U.S. Air Force F-22 “Raptor” fighter aircraft from Kadena Air Base, Japan, is flanked by an F-16 Fighting Falcon and a Republic of Korea air force F-15 Slam Eagle at Osan Air Base, ROK, Feb. 17, 2016. The Raptor was part of a flyover formation of 12 aircraft demonstrating the strength of the ROK/U.S. alliance in response to recent provocative actions by North Korea. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Amber Grimm)

By 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Four U.S. F-22 Raptor fighter aircraft conducted a combined formation flight alongside Republic of Korea F-15K Slam Eagle aircraft and U.S. F-16 Fighting Falcon fighter aircraft to demonstrate the capabilities of the ROK-U.S. Alliance Feb. 17, here.

The F-22 Raptor is the most capable air superiority fighter in the world, and it represents one of many capabilities available for the defense of this great nation. The U.S. maintains an ironclad commitment to the defense of the Republic of Korea,” said United Nations Command, U.S. Forces Korea deputy commander and U.S. 7th Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. Terrence O’Shaughnessy, during a combined press engagement with media.

Republic of Korea Air Force Lt. Gen. Lee Wang-keon, ROK Air Force Operations Command commander, spoke about the strength of the ROK-U.S. Alliance’s air combat capabilities during his brief remarks.

“The ROK and U.S. combined Air Forces remain ready to deter North Korean threats, and are postured to defeat them with the strength of our combined air combat capability,” Lt. Gen. Lee said.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Nicholas Evans, 36th Fighter Squadron commander, flew alongside the formation, showcasing Osan’s readiness mission.

“The combined nature of this flyover highlighted the high level of integration and interoperability between our two Air Forces, developed through decades of combined training,” said Evans.

“Furthermore, the inclusion of F-22s, and a B-52 in January, demonstrated the firm resolve of all [United States] forces as we stand united with our counterparts from the ROK Air Force,” he added.

The mission demonstrated the strength of the Alliance between the United States and the Republic of Korea and the resolve of both nations to maintain stability on the Korean Peninsula.

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Buddy Wing 16-2 takes flight over Osan skies



U.S. Air Force Maj. Jozsef Jonas, 25th Fighter Squadron pilot, shakes hands with Republic of Korea air force Capt. Ahn, Hae-Chul, 237th FS pilot, before take-off during Buddy Wing 16-2 on Osan Air Base, ROK, Feb. 24, 2016. Buddy Wing is conducted quarterly to sharpen interoperability between allied forces. (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 - The 51st Fighter Wing hosted Buddy Wing 16-2 here Feb. 22 to 25, 2016, showcasing U.S. Airmen from the 25th Fighter Squadron and Aircraft Maintenance Unit.

ROK air force pilots and maintainers from the 237th FS, Wonju Air Base, traveled to Osan in a continued effort to support the alliance.

"The Buddy Wing exercise creates an opportunity to share knowledge, and discuss and improve processes that can be tactically developed by both ROKAF KA-1 and U.S. Air Force A-10 pilots," said Maj. Hwang, Jung-Hwan, 237th FS pilot. "This Buddy Wing will grant an opportunity for us to prepare and be ready to cope with unexpected situations we have never experienced in person by performing practical training where our ROKAF may lack."

Members participating in Buddy Wing 16-2 train to build relationships and broaden their knowledge of working in a joint environment with continued training opera-

tions aimed at deterring enemy aggression.

U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II fighter aircraft from the 25th FS integrated with ROK air force KA-1 Woongbi fighter aircraft from the 237th FS, to perform close air support missions.

"Buddy Wing is conducted quarterly to integrate and conduct joint, combined missions," said 1st Lt. Samantha Latch, 25th FS A-10 Thunderbolt II pilot. "As we fly and train together, not only are we getting to know them, but we're increasing our capability to work together."

After 62 years, the ROK-U.S. Alliance continues to be one of the longest standing and successful alliances in modern history. Exercises such as Buddy Wing, along with other combined operations and training events, add to the continued success of the ROK-U.S. Alliance.

"The exercise promotes mutual understanding and motivation to maintain a strong alliance between the ROK and U.S.," said Hwang.

Buddy Wing 16-2 is the second in a series of joint training, combat exercises conducted this year across the peninsula. The previous Buddy Wing included U.S. Air Force 36th FS and Aircraft Maintenance Unit and the 121st FS held at Seosan Air Base, ROKAF.



A U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II takes off during Buddy Wing 16-2 at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Feb. 23, 2016. Buddy Wing 16-2 is an ongoing program to train U.S. Air Force and ROKAF pilots to fight together in the event of real world contingencies.

Personal model aircraft policies adjusted at military installations



DAYTON, Ohio - A giant scale radio-controlled aircraft comes in for a landing during the 14th annual Giant Scale Radio-Controlled Model Aircraft Air Show at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by Dick Brice)

By Senior Airman Dustin King
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- If you or someone you know recently got a personal model aircraft or are thinking about purchasing one soon, you may want to be aware of some of the changes that have been made to the policy on Kunsan Air Base.

“In addition to the threat of enemy surveillance, unregulated remotely piloted aircraft flight around an active airfield could easily result in damage to military and civilian aircraft operating out of Kunsan AB,” said Capt. Stephan Goodwin, 8th Security Forces Squadron plans and programs officer in-charge. “In order to address these risk factors, personal RPA use is prohibited within the confines of Kunsan AB and violation of this policy will be subject to criminal punishment and/or administrative action.”

Beyond flight safety, Goodwin said there are also security concerns with flying model aircraft on base.

“Many RPAs are equipped with visual recording devices and are capable of providing surveillance of sensitive areas. This is a threat to operational security,” Goodwin said.

Anyone who wants to fly an ultra-light, personal model aircraft off base in the Republic of Korea for any purpose will need to register their PMA with the Korean National Government’s Minister of Land, Transport and Maritime Affairs.

The Republic of Korea government prohibits most PMA use within a 9.3 kilometer radius around airfields, to include Kunsan AB, densely populated areas, and altitudes above 150 meters. PMA flight within this area requires the operator to file a flight plan with the Minister of Land, Transport and Maritime Affairs and gain approval for that flight, according to Capt. Goodwin.

“Essentially, the Republic of Korea is treating a PMA like a vehicle, in that you have to register it, obtain proof from an outside agency determined by the MLTMA that it is safe to operate, and ensure that the device fits within defined standards,” Goodwin said. “After accomplishing the above items one can only fly the device in a clear open area well away from populated areas, commercial and military aircraft operations, and the DMZ all while keeping the device under 150 meters, refraining from any photography with the device, and operating only during daylight hours.”

The increased popularity of recreational PMA coupled with recent incursions at military installations demanded changes to the PMA guidelines for use at PACAF installations. Most Airmen at Kunsan are on one-year tours and may look to use PMA when back in the US. Here are some general guidelines to be aware of for other bases. Check with your new base’s SFS for local procedures before flying a PMA.

- Operators will comply with requirements in the FAA’s model aircraft website.

- PMA must be operated in approved areas which are defined as locations that do not interfere with operations, safety or security of personnel, facilities or resources. The PMA also must not be flown in careless or reckless manners.

- PMA cannot be flown within 5 miles of the airfield and must be flown at altitudes below 400 ft. above ground level, remaining clear of surrounding obstacles.

- The use of PMA is prohibited during force protection condition (FPCON) Bravo or higher. PMA must not be used when winds are greater 15 knots.

- Must not be outfitted or retrofitted with audio or visual recording devices. PMA operators must disable or remove any recording devices before each flight.

- Must be flown only in approved areas or locations that do not interfere with the operations, safety or security of personnel, facilities, and/or resources.

Loring Club celebrates Super Bowl Monday in style



About 300 people filled Loring Club during Super Bowl Monday festivities Feb. 8 on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The event aired on TV live Monday due to the time-zone difference between California and Korea. The celebration also featured free food, in conjunction with the end of last-week's exercise. (Courtesy photos)

By 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Kunsan Air Base's Loring Club celebrated Super Bowl Monday with festivities involving food and giveaways. About 300 Airmen filled the club, enjoying the game on a double-digit number of flat-screen TVs and wall-sized projectors.

The big game aired Monday morning in Korea due to the differences between the time zones.

The celebration included free breakfast and lunch in conjunction with the end of last week's exercise. It also involved a few Airmen walking home with some pleasant surprises.

Tech. Sgt. Thomas Waters, 8th Mission Support Group resource advisor, won a 65 inch smart TV, courtesy of the Air Force's College Football Championship Program.

According to Loring Club manager Mike Monti, the pilot program began at all Air Force installations worldwide Jan. 11 during the college football national championship game. Club members filled out entry cards and Waters won from a pool of 55 entries at Kunsan.

Each club then submitted one nomination to the Air Force for the grand prize. Waters took home that award as well at the Air Force level in the prize announced Super Bowl Monday.

"I had no clue I was the winner when I went to the Super Bowl celebration at the club," Waters said. "I was at the club watching the game with some coworkers, then at halftime Wolf steps on stage and starts talking about last-week's exercise. Then he moves into the contest and calls me on stage to tell me I won."

Waters said winning a contest like that isn't something he ever thought about when he entered it at the Loring Club a month earlier while watching college football with some Airmen from work.

"I pretty much discounted winning back in January when you consider all the entries and the odds of winning being so small," he said. "When Wolf called me up to tell me I won I was like, 'You've got to be kidding me. This is cool.'"

His luck also benefited the Loring Club. The contest didn't just award the winner a 65 inch smart TV, the club the winner entered at wins one too. Monti said the club plans to put the TV in the Olds Room to replace the much-older TV currently in the room.

Beyond the College Football Championship Program contest, the club also gave

away a \$100 gift card, a 55 inch TV, a recliner and free meals at Loring Club.

"It pays to be a club member," Monti said. "Another contest coming up involves the phrase 'Leap Into a Jeep' so club members can look forward to that."

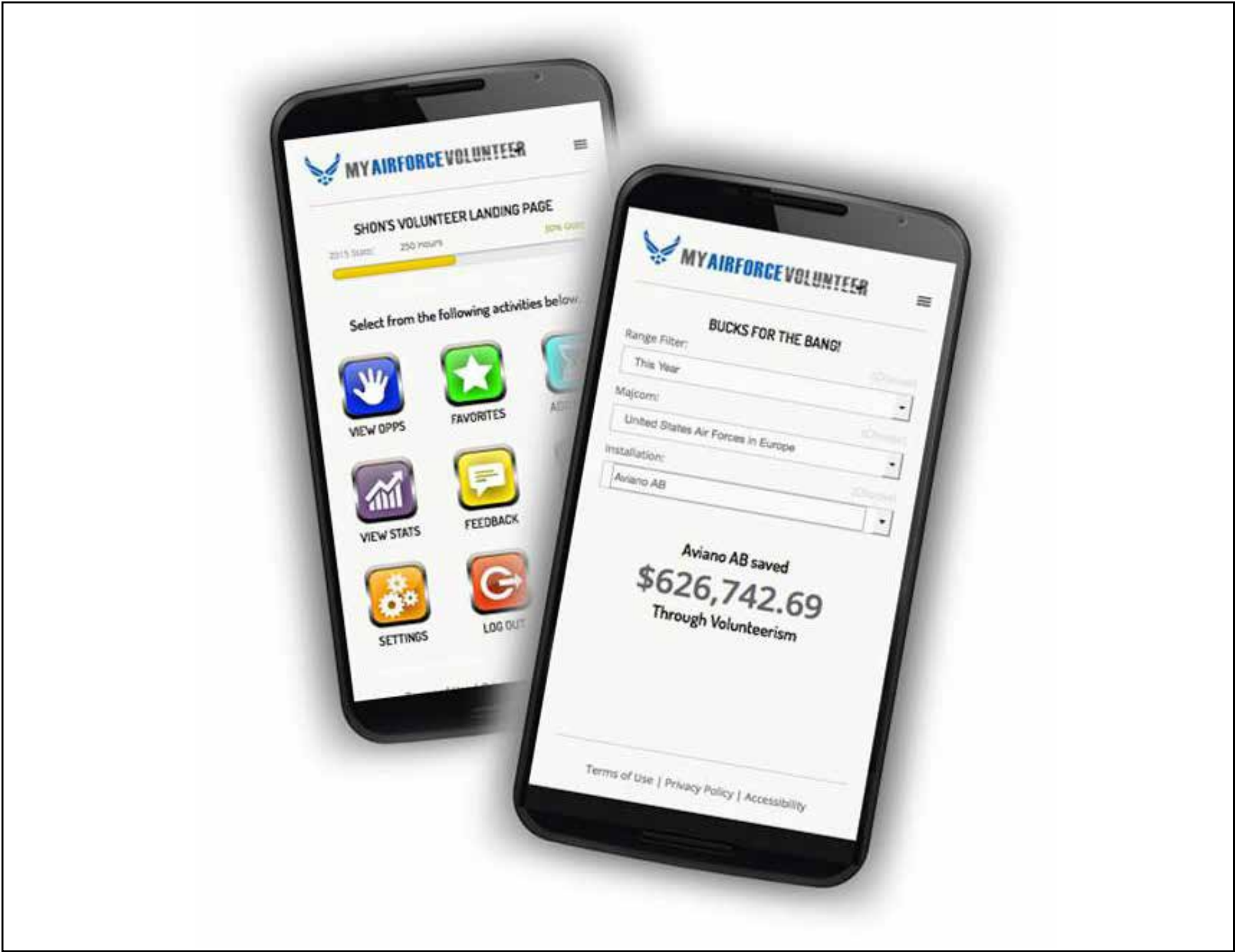
Waters said his favorite sports to watch are hockey and college football. He said he plans to bring the TV home to his family when he leaves Kunsan over the summer.

"We have a 46 inch TV at home for the family, and we had planned on upgrading," Waters said. "This saves us about \$2,000 on a big TV. The wife is happy, so I'm happy."



Tech. Sgt. Thomas Waters, 8th Mission Support Group resource advisor, right, poses with Col. Jeremy Sloane, 8th Fighter Wing commander, Monday Feb. 8 during the Super Bowl celebration at the Loring Club on Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Waters won the grand prize of a 65 inch smart TV, courtesy of the Air Force's College Football Championship Program contest, in the award announced Monday.

Website aims to link PACAF volunteers with opportunities



Pacific Air Forces members looking for volunteer opportunities and organizations looking for volunteers have a new resource available, all at the click of a button, with a website that’s gaining recognition and users across the Air Force. (Courtesy photo)

By Staff Sgt. Alexander Martinez
Headquarters Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii - Pacific Air Forces members looking for volunteer opportunities and organizations looking for volunteers have a new resource available, all at the click of a button, with a website that’s gaining recognition and users across the Air Force.

The resource is www.myairforcevolunteer.com. It’s an online tool designed to assist volunteers with logging volunteer hours, and enhance collaboration between volunteers and organizations seeking volunteers.

Retired Maj. Gen. David Robinson, husband of PACAF Commander Gen. Lori J. Robinson, is helping to lead the website’s integration into volunteer programs throughout PACAF.

“Headquarters PACAF has recently rewritten the operating instruction for the Volunteer Awards Program; the website is a fantastic tool to help reward our volunteers who provide such great support to our organizations,” Robinson said.

The website was created and developed by Air Force members and spouses at Aviano Air Base, Italy, after they noticed a need to improve the way they managed their volunteer program.

“The idea of the website started with a need,” said Shon Wagner, the creator and designer of the website. “The senior leader’s spouse at Aviano felt compelled to improve the way we managed our volunteer program. She worked closely with our volunteer program coordinator and volunteers to find a better way.”

Wagner, a retired senior master sergeant of 23 years, was working at Aviano’s Airman and Family Readiness Center when the website was launched there January 2014.

The website has a simple interface that is easy to use and allows quick access for its users. First-time users are prompted to register either as a volunteer or an orga-

nization. Based on their installation location, they’ll have access to all volunteer opportunities available to them through organizations that are registered with the site. Volunteers can also follow organizations that they’re interested in to be informed of any future opportunities.

Wagner said the website is designed to be easy to use and easily accessible.

“[Volunteers] shouldn’t have to deal with a frustrating process to get involved,” Wagner explained. “The process should be simple, streamlined, and standardized. I wanted to make sure organizations, volunteers, program managers and leaders all had a say and received the functionality they desired.”

The website is mobile-friendly, allowing users to log on to their account and seamlessly move about the website at all times on a mobile device.

The website also has the ability to log volunteer hours so users can quantify their efforts and utilize that information for enlisted performance reports or awards packages. Further, those volunteer hours can be used for recognition through other volunteer programs.

“[The website] supports the PACAF Volunteer Awards program and allows our Volunteer Service Coordinator to certify volunteer hours and upload those hours to the Presidential Volunteer Service Award website to receive awards from that Program,” Robinson said.

Wagner has created several resources for users to submit feedback so he can make improvements where needed or add features that can further improve the website.

“As with many technologies, they are only as good as what the end-user feels,” Wagner said. “This is why I appreciate suggestions from end-users. I have created a Facebook page, [/myairforcevolunteer](https://www.facebook.com/myairforcevolunteer), for users to post their suggestions. I have also included a contact form within the website for technical support or feedback. Many suggestions have come in, and I hope to introduce some very modern and advanced enhancements to the website soon.”

For more information and to sign up, visit www.myairforcevolunteer.com.



Hello everyone, I'm Ym, Baek-Cheon, honorary ambassador for '*AN-MAE-KYEO-SO*' Traffic Campaign.

When starting a vehicle, by buckle-up, road traffic deaths can be reduced by 12 times less.



Daytime running headlights can reduce traffic accident by 19%.



Turning on signals can reduce road rage revenges by 48%.



About '*AN-MAE-KYEO-SO*' Traffic Campaign

AN-MAE-KYEO-SO is a civic driven campaign promoting safe driving practices such as Buckle-up and Turning-on headlights & signals to secure safety, smooth flow, and eventually to nurture respect and consideration in our traffic culture.



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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OSAN AIR BASE

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
Visit us on SharePoint:
<https://osan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/51FW/51FW-HC/default.aspx>
Visit us on Facebook (OSAN AB CHAPEL)
<https://www.facebook.com/OsanABChapel>

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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

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



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

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Spiritual Charge

Inner serenity



By Ch, Capt. John Choi
51st Fighter Wing Chapel

For a majority of military members an assignment to Osan Air Base is known as a short-tour; which means you are here for 12-months and will then PCS (Permanent Change of Station) to another location. Many also arrive at Osan knowing their next duty

location. I don't know a whole lot of folks who choose to stay more than two years. Perhaps like me, you are one of the few exceptions at Osan AB.

January 2013 was when AFPC notified me of my pending assignment to Osan AB, I was not surprised because Osan AB was on my base of preference list. Believe me, it was not on top of my list, but still, it was on my list.

Soon after my assignment notification I received an email from the wing chaplain welcoming me to the Team Osan Chapel. He asked me if I was planning on submitting a command sponsorship request, and if I spoke Korean well. I told him I was pretty fluent in Korean.

I was born in Seoul, Korea, and our family immigrated to the United States when I was 9 years old. I was excited about returning to Korea again. In 1988, I was stationed at US Army Garrison Yongsan, Seoul, when I was an enlisted soldier in the United States Army.

It's a bit difficult for me to really understand what it's like for those who are stationed in Korea without the

benefit of being familiar with the Korean culture and language. I know the cultural and language differences can make Osan a very challenging place. Even Korean speakers like me know the bumpy ride known as Osan. I've been at Osan AB more than two and a half years, and the constant personnel turn-over, super-high ops tempo, and the many operational readiness exercises have guaranteed that Osan has not always been a smooth ride for me and my family.

For you, an assignment to Korea may be a dreaded thing – but still a hurdle you must clear. Regardless of how long you have been in Korea or how much longer you will be here, I sincerely hope and pray you make the best of your time in Korea.

For me striving to have an inner serenity on a day-to-day basis helps me get through the rocky times. This place is a challenge - no doubt about it. Therefore, my daily practice of reading Holy Scriptures from the Christian Bible and a consistent prayer life helps me to achieve inner serenity regardless of what circumstances, problems, or

hurdles I may be facing.

One of the prayers I pray on a daily basis was written by American theologian Reinhold Niebuhr (1892–1971):

God, give us grace to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed, courage to change the things which should be changed, and the wisdom to distinguish the one from the other. Living one day at a time, enjoying one moment at a time, accepting hardship as a pathway to peace, taking, as Jesus did, this sinful world as it is, not as I would have it, trusting that you will make all things right, If I surrender to Your will, so that I may be reasonably happy in this life, and supremely happy with You forever in the next. Amen.

Sustaining an inner serenity is a huge challenge while being stationed at Osan AB or elsewhere on the Korean peninsula. I encourage you to actively practice your spirituality and be involved in your faith community, whether at your installation Chapel or at an off-base faith community. May God continue to richly bless you as you serve God and country.

Emergency Numbers	
Ambulance, Fire, Police	911
American Red Cross	784-1855
Security Police Desk	784-5515
Emergency Room	784-2500

General Numbers	
Aero Club	784-4424
Billing	784-1844
CBPO, Customer Service	784-1845
Child Development Ctr	784-4966
Mustang Center	784-4311
Credit Union	784-3129
Dining Hall	784-4307
Housing Office	784-1840
Pass & ID	784-1853
Base Operations	784-4038
Turumi Lodge	784-1844
Chapel	784-5000
Enlisted Club	784-6900

Dental Clinic	784-3627
Airman & Family	
Readiness Center	784-5440
Medical Appointment	784-3627
Tent City Mayor	010-2117-8507
JRC	784-5426
Knowledge Operators	784-6125/3470
Morale Tent	784-8790
SARC	784-2832/7272
or After hours	0505-784-7272
Command Post	784-7000
Security Forces	784-4350
Services	784-8790/6338
PERSCOS	784-5426

* To dial on base from a cell phone: dial 0505 + full DSN #
* For calls to a US DSN: 94 + (312) phone number



Welcome to Key Resolve 16



Outprocessing Osan Air Base

Members are required to outprocess with JRC-Osan located at Rush Park prior to departing Osan Air Base.
In order to complete outprocessing, members must verify:

- Rooms have been inspected and cleared
- SIPR tokens and restricted area badges have been turned in

JRC Osan will approve departure on augmentees' orders.
Call DSN 783-5484 to arrange for room inspection and to notify JRC Osan of pending departure. Allow at least one hour for outprocessing.
Normal duty hours are preferred, but if outprocessing is required in off-duty hours please call 010-4639-6438 to reach an on-call JRC representative.
Group outprocessing can be arranged - please have one POC contact JRC Osan 72 hours prior to group departure.

KR16 Victory Party

The Key Resolve 16 Victory Party is scheduled to be held March 17, time and location to be determined. All exercise participants are invited to enjoy free food and good company to close the exercise.

Peninsula-Wide Off Installation Guidance

Peninsula-Wide Curfew:

- Effective Date: 07 Jan 2012
- Curfew is in effect daily from **0100-0500**
- Military members not on leave are required to be in their residence or on base during the hours of curfew.

G0-1: Alcohol Consumption Restriction

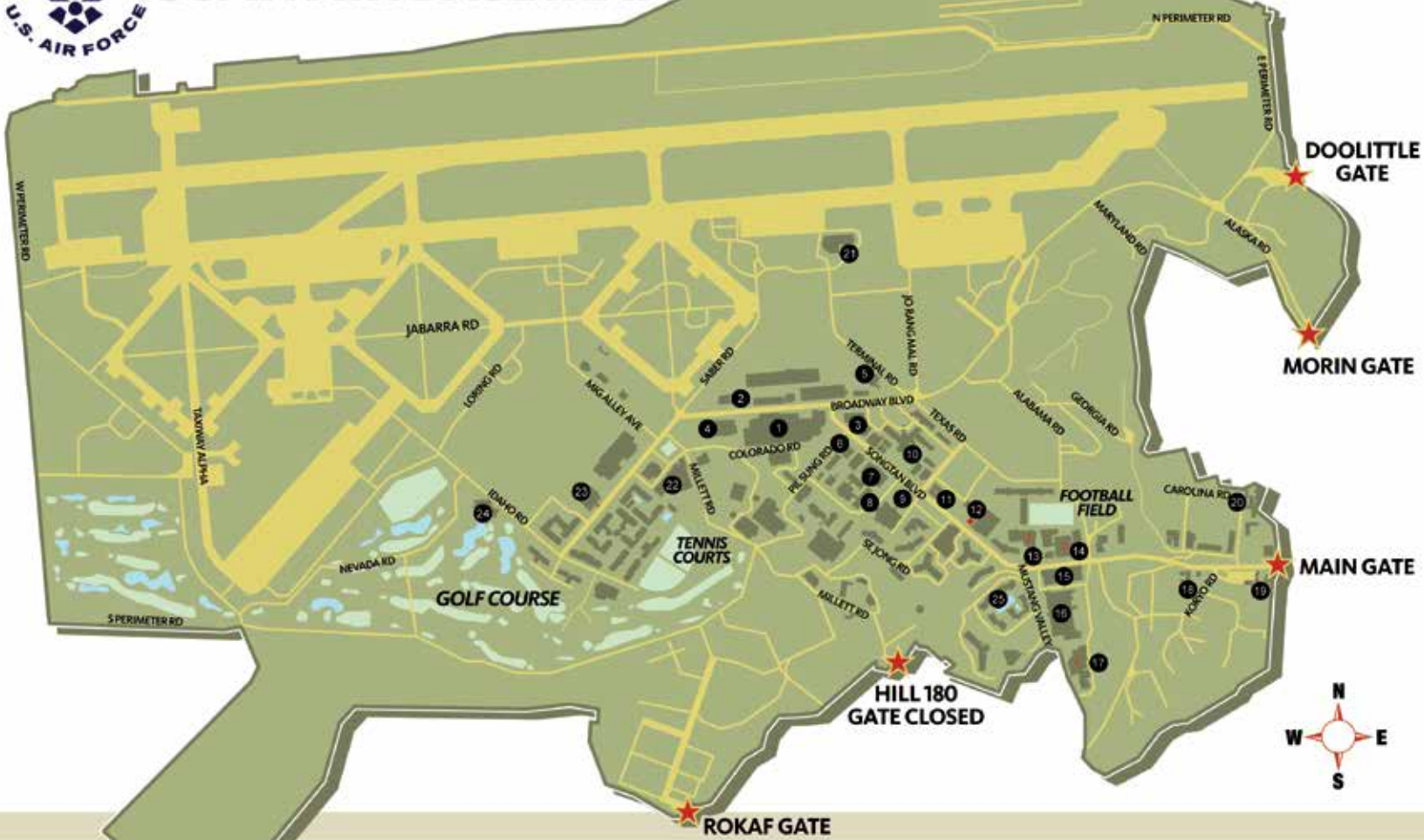
In accordance with USFK Command Policy Letter #45 and 7 AF General Order Number 1, there will be **no alcohol consumption** by Key Resolve participants from STARTEX to ENDEX (7 Mar. – 18 Mar, including the weekends).

Off Limits Establishments:

* Take note of **off limit establishments** posted outside the main gate. If uncertain, please contact the SFS *



OSAN AIR BASE MAP



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|---|---|--|---|--|
| 1. OSAN EXCHANGE MALL
- Osan Main Store
- Osan Express
- Osan Military Clothing
- Osan Food Court
- Post Office, American Bank | 3. Osan Theater
4. Mig Alley Bowling Center
5. BUS Terminal
6. Library
7. Challenger Enlisted Club
8. CPO
9. Officer's Club | 10. Turumi Lodge
11. Pass & ID Vehicle Registration Office
12. Hospital
13. Middle School
14. High School
15. Parking Lot
16. Commissary | 17. Elementary School
18. Car Care Center
19. American Eatery
TAXI
Launderette
20. Vending #411
Maintenance | 21. AMC Terminal
22. Fitness Center
23. Mustang Enlisted Club
24. Lakes at Osan
Golf Course &
Club Oriental House
25. Swimming Pools |
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Ginkgo Tree Dining Facility
Bldg. 1470, DSN: 784-6861

Break fast
Mon-Fri: 0600-0900
Sat-Sun & Holiday: 0630-0830

Lunch
Daily: 1100-1300
Sat-Sun & Holiday: 1100-1300

Dinner
Mon-Fri: 1730-1930
Sat-Sun & Holiday: 1700-1900

Midnight
Mon-Fri: 2300-0100
Sat-Sun & Holiday: 2300-0100

Back of the Hanger Dining Facility
Bldg. 1741, DSN: 784-2883

Lunch
Mon-Fri: 1130-1400
Closed Sat, Sun, Holidays & Down days

Dinner
Mon-Fri: 1700-1930

Osan AB Commissary
Store Hours

Normal Hours
Sun: 1000 - 1900
Mon: CLOSED
Tue: 1000 - 1900
Wed: 1000 - 1900
Thu: 1000 - 2000
Fri: 1000 - 1900
Sat: 1000 - 1900

Early Bird Hours
Sun: N/A - N/A
Mon: N/A - N/A
Tue: 0700 - 1000
Wed: 0700 - 1000
Thu: 0700 - 1000
Fri: 0700 - 1000
Sat: N/A - N/A

Store Services

- ATM
- Bakery
- Custom Photo Cakes
- Deli
- Fresh Sandwiches to go

- Hot Foods Dept
- Party Cakes
- Plants
- Rotisserie Chicken
- Sushi

Main Exchange/ Military Clothing Store/ Express/ Exchange Restaurants/ Concessions
Bldg. 965

Main Exchange/ Military Clothing Store/ Express

Main Exchange DSN 784-4239 COMM 0505-122-5001	Daily	0900-2100
Military Clothing Store COMM 0505-122-5321	Daily	1000-1900
Express/ Class Six/ Video Rental COMM 0505-122-5081	Sun-Thu Fri-Sat	0600-2400 0600-0200

Exchange Restaurants

Charley’s Grilled Subs DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Mon-Fri Sat-Sun	0630-2000 0730-2000
Subway DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Mon-Fri Sat Sun	0700-2100 0800-2100 0900-2100
Pizza Hut DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5050, 5051, 5052, 5053	Sun-Thu Fri-Sat	1000-2200 1000-2300
Taco Bell DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Daily	1000-2000
Captain D’s DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Daily	1030-1900
Baskin Robbins DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Daily	1100-2000
Manchu Wok DSN 784-4200 COMM 0505-122-5060	Daily	1000-2000
Starbucks Coffee COMM 0505-122-5980	Daily	0700-1930
Krispy Kreme Doughnuts COMM 0505-122-5206	Mon-Fri Sat-Sun	0630-1730 0730-1730
Freshens Smoothie COMM 0505-122-6111	Mon-Fri Sat-Sun	0630-1900 0730-1900

Concessions

Hertz Car Rental DSN 784-5373 To call from US: 011-82-505-122-5800 To call from inside Korea: 0505-122-5800	Daily	1000-1900
Florist DSN 784-5291 To call from US: 011-82-505-122-5218 To call from inside Korea: 0505-122-5218	Daily	1000-1900
New Vehicle Sales To call from US: 011-82-505-122-5287/5291/5292 To call inside Korea: 0505-122-5287/5291/5292	Daily	1000-1900
Alteration Shop COMM 0505-122-5219	Daily	1000-1900
Art Shop COMM 0505-122-5936	Daily	1000-1900
Barber Shop COMM 0505-122-5111	Sun-Thu Fri-Sat	1000-1900 1000-2000
Clothing COMM 0505-122-5453	Daily	1000-1900
Custom Shoe COMM 010-3051-7805	Daily	1000-1900
Custom Tailor COMM 0505-122-5353	Daily	1000-1900
Computer Repair COMM 0505-122-5200	Daily	1000-1900
Diamond Water COMM 0505-122-5400	Daily	1000-1900
Engraving/Printing COMM 0505-122-5114	Daily	1000-1900
Engraving/Printing COMM 0505-122-5114	Daily	1000-1900
FedEx COMM 0505-122-5701	Daily	1000-1900
GNC COMM 0505-122-5444	Daily	1000-1900
Laundry & Dry Cleaning COMM 0505-122-5181	Daily	1000-1900
Optical Shop COMM 070-7597-4040	Daily	1000-1900
Oriental Apparel COMM 0505-122-5223	Daily	1000-1900
Photo Shop COMM 0505-122-5252	Daily	1000-1900
Watch Repair COMM 0505-122-5185	Daily	1000-1900
Packing/Wrapping COMM 0505-122-5222	Daily	1000-1900
LG Uplus Internet/ Mobile Service COMM 0505-122-5500	Daily	1000-1900
Korea Telecom Mobile Service COMM 664-6776	Daily	1000-1900

Dual Exchange Restaurants/ Facilities/ Admin/ Schools/ Post Office
Dual Exchange Restaurants
Bldg 828, DSN 784-9517

Burger King
DSN 784-9517

Mon-Sat
Sun

0630-2000
0700-2000

Popeyes
DSN 784-2448
COMM 0505-122-1420/21

Daily

1000-2200

Other Facilities

American Eatery
Bldg 507
DSN 784-4164

Sun - Thu
Fri - Sat

1000-2200
1000-2300

Car Care Center
Bldg 511
COMM 0505-122-3213

Daily

0800-1900

Bicycle Shop
Bldg 511
COMM 0505-122-4515

Mon-Sun

0930-1830

Reel Time Theater
Bldg 795
DSN 0505-122-1968

Mon-Fri
Sat
Sun

1830
1230
1230

Taxi
Bldg 163
Call Taxi (Dispatching Svc)
COMM 1544-9080
From DSN 99-663-4121

Daily

0500-0100

Community Bank
Bldg 965
DSN 784-6608

Tue-Fri
Sat
Sun-Mon

0930-1300 & 1400-1700
0930-1530
Closed (If Military Payday falls on Mondays, operating normal hours and close on Saturdays.)

Gym
Bldg 1423

Manned hours
Mon-Fri
Sat-Sun & Holiday
Register CAC to access facility during unmanned hours

0500-2200
0800-1700

DSN 784-5568

Mustang Center
Bldg 1313
DSN 784-4311

*** The End Zone**
Sun-Tue:
Wed-Thurs:
Fri-Sat:

1030-2300
1030-2400
1030-0200

*** Mustang Cafe**
Mon-Fri:
Sat & Sun:
Holidays:

0530-2000
0630-2000
0630-1700

*** Barber Shop 784-6921**
Mon-Fri:
Sat:
Sun:

1000-1900
1000-1700
1200-1700

Ration Control
Bldg 765
DSN 784-1853

Mon-Fri

0800-1700

Library (Office)
Bldg 921
DSN 784-6611/9193

Sun-Thu
Fri-Sat
Exercise

1000-2100
1000-2000
1100-1900

ITT Travel Service
Bldg 924
DSN 784-4254

Mon-Fri
Sat, Exercise
Sun & Holidays (US & Korea)

1000-1800
1000-1600
1000-1400

Post Office

Main Post Office
Bldg 965
DSN 784-4655

Mon-Fri
Sat
Sun

1000-1700
1000-1400
Closed

Package Pickup Window

Tue-Fri
Sat
Sun-Mon

1000-1730
0900-1400
Closed

Official Mail Center

Mon-Fri
Sat-Sun

0900-1600
Closed

Registered Mail Service

Mon-Fri
Sat-Sun

1000-1600
Closed

Claims & Inquiries

Mon-Fri
Sat-Sun

1100-1500
Closed

Public transportation in Korea

Subway

How to Use the Subway

Subway systems offer a convenient way of exploring metropolitan cities in Korea. With some guidance, anyone will be able to use the metropolitan subway systems with ease. Each subway station has a name, number, and color, which represents the Subway Line. Transfer stations, where two or more Lines intersect, are marked differently – usually a larger circle – on a subway map. By looking at the subway map, you can determine your departure and arrival stations.

Subway fares slightly differ by age. (See below for Seoul Subway Fares.) All fares are exchanged for transportation cards, which are required for passing through the security gates. Single Journey Transportations Cards are most suitable for one-time, one-way trips, while Multiple Journey Transportation Cards are most suitable for long-term visitors/residents who make multiple journeys.

Lastly, many subway stations provide convenience facilities like multi-purpose self-storage locker systems and phone-charging stations, as well as a wide variety of attractions including shopping, exhibitions and performances.

• Seoul Subway Fares

Basic fare for 10km	Age 19 and older	Age 13–18	Age 6–12
Multiple Journey Transportation Cards (T-Money)	1,050 won	900 won	450 won
Single Journey Transportation Cards	1,150 won	1,000 won	500 won

* Children 6 and younger: Free

Total distances exceeding 10km (within Seoul): 100 won for each additional 5km

Total distances exceeding 40km (within Seoul): 100 won for each additional 10km

Total distances exceeding 30km (outside Seoul): 100 won for each additional 5km

• Transportation Cards



Ticket Vending and Card Reload Device



How to use the ticket vending and reload device machine

Single Journeys: Single Journey Tickets can be purchased using the Ticket Vending and Card Reload Devices located inside subway stations. The Devices are operated in Korean, English, Japanese and Chinese. Single journey cards can be used only on the subway.

* How to use the machine

1. Select your preferred language.
2. Touch the ‘ Single Journey Ticket’ box on the left side of the screen.
3. Search and select your destination. Subway stations are listed in an alphabetical order.
4. Select the quantity for each type of Single Journey Tickets desired. General Tickets are for adults and children over age 13, while Discount Tickets are for children ages 6 to 12.
5. Once you select the quantity, the ticket price will show up on the left side of the screen. (Picture: 1 General Single Journey Ticket) For each General Single Journey Ticket, the minimum fare is 1,150 won, and the deposit is 500 won. You may receive the deposit refund at your destination.
6. Pay the total ticket price. The Device takes 1,000/5,000/10,000-won bills and 50/100/500-won coins.
7. Briefly wait for your Single Journey Ticket to print.
8. Retrieve the Ticket, and head to the security gates.
9. Spot the security gate with a green arrow; the ones with a red X or restriction symbol are not accessible. Place your ticket on the security gate card reader. After the beep, pass through the gate and head to the subway platform. In order to exit the subway station at your destination, place the ticket once again on the security gate card reader.

<Tip 1 – Transferring>

For most of the time when transferring, you do not have to pass through the security gate system or purchase another ticket. Moreover, subway lines are color-coded for easier navigation. Simply get off at the correct transfer station, and follow the signs towards the other subway platform.

<Tip 2 – Non-Transferable Stations>

There are three stations where transfer is not possible with a Single Journey Ticket.

- Seoul Station (Gyeonguiseon Line to/from Subway Line 1, 4)
- Noryangjin Station (Subway Line 1 to/from Subway Line 9)
- Gyeong Station (Incheon Subway Line to/from Airport Railway)



Deposit Refund Device

Deposit Refunds

You may receive a 500-won refund for the Single Journey Ticket deposit by returning the Ticket to a Deposit Refund Device at your final destination. Simply insert the Ticket into the Device, and collect your refund.

* how to work subway deposit refund device

1. Spot a Deposit Refund Device.
2. Insert your Single Journey Ticket into the Device.
3. Collect your 500-won refund from the Deposit Refund box.

T-Money Cards (Multiple Journeys; Rechargeable)

T-money Cards are rechargeable transportation cards, which can be used on subways, buses and taxis. They are not only convenient, especially for frequent subway riders, but also cheaper than Single Journey Tickets when making multiple journeys, since the cards offer at least 10% discount on the basic fare.

T-money Cards can be purchased for 2,500 won each using T-money Vending Devices (limited availability), and recharged with amounts ranging from 1,000 won to 90,000 won using the Ticket Vending and Card Reload Devices located inside subway stations. The Cards can also be purchased and recharged at convenience stores and vendor kiosks with the “T-money” signboard.

Railroad in Korea

One of the most convenient ways to travel between cities in Korea is by railroad. Bus schedules can vary depending on the traffic, but it is never the case for the railroad. Trains operate on fixed schedules, which allow passengers to arrive at their destination on time.

Korea classifies trains based on their speed and the amenities offered onboard. There are three classifications: KTX express trains, and the non-express Saemaeul and Mugunghwa trains. Ticket prices depend on the classification of the train. There are two main railways in Korea: the Gyeongbu Line connecting Seoul to Busan, and the Honam Line from Yongsan Station in Seoul to Mokpo. Other railroads include the Jeolla and Gyeongjeon lines, which reach areas such as Yeosu or Changwon.

It is worth noting that the KR Pass, an exclusive railway pass for foreigners which allows unlimited use of trains, including KTX express trains, for a certain number of days, is now available at an affordable price.

Express and Intercity Buses

Overview

Express (Gosok) and Intercity (Sioe) buses are the most popular way to get from region to region. The extensive networks of express and intercity buses offer a comfortable and convenient way to get to and from even the smallest towns in Korea.

Travel Times:

Travel times can vary depending on road conditions, but buses almost always depart on time, which is one of the reasons they are such a preferred means of travel!

Ticketing:

Due to the lack of an integrated reservation system, visitors are advised to buy their tickets directly from the bus terminal ticket counter. Once you have your ticket, check the gate number and board the bus at the correct gate (check with the bus driver if you’re not sure). You will be asked to hand your ticket to the bus driver when you get on or off the bus.

Location & Facilities:

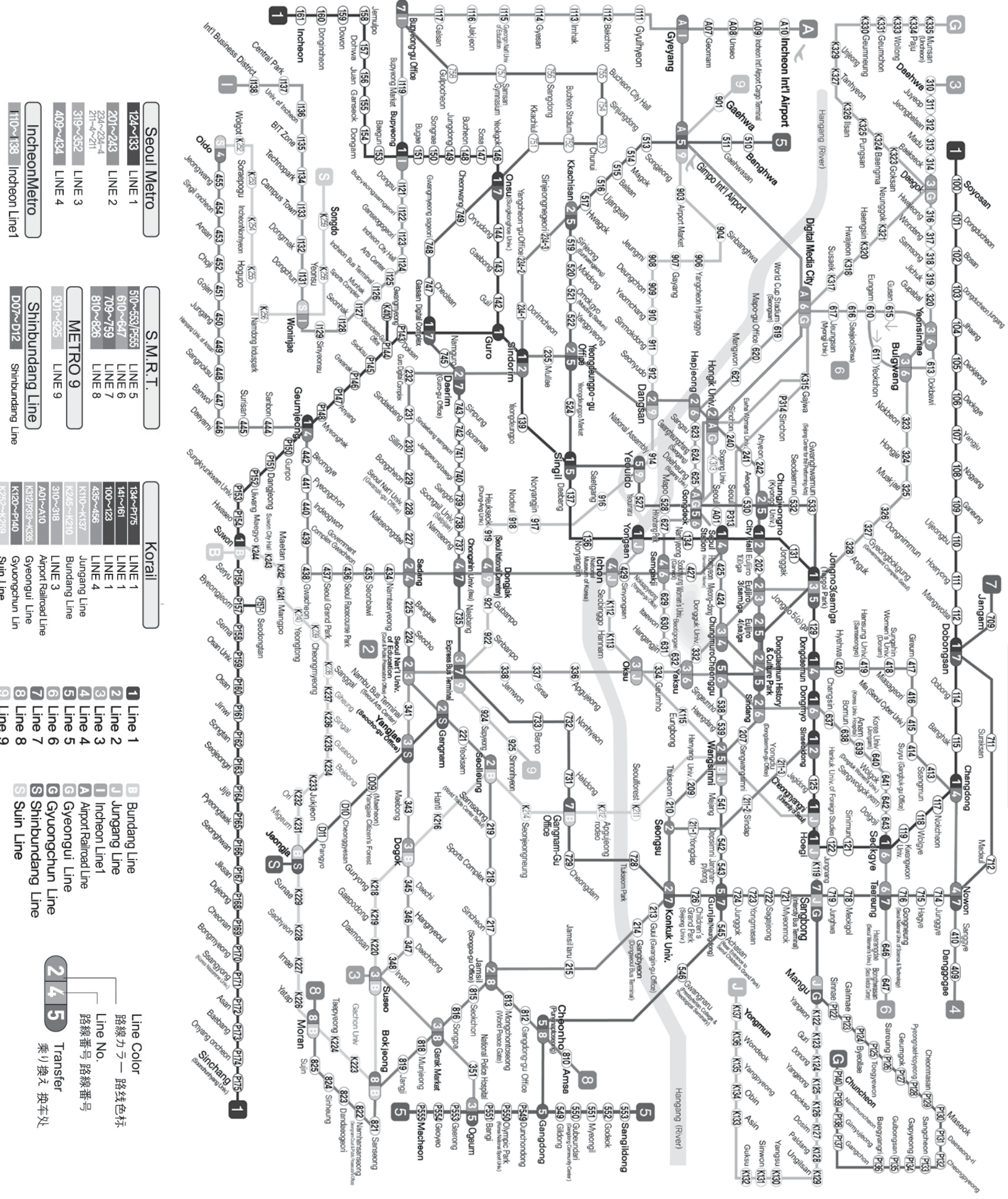
In most cities, bus terminals are located in the downtown area. There are accommodation facilities and restaurants around terminals, so a bus terminal can be a good starting point for your travel. In a bus terminal, you will find restrooms, convenience stores, coin-operated lockers, and an ATM or two. Some of the bigger terminals also have restaurants, coffee shops, and shopping malls.

<Tip – Difference between Express (Gosok) and Inter city (Sioe) buses>

At bus terminals, there are generally two types of buses: Express and Intercity buses. In some cases, these buses may run out of different terminals (from different locations in the city) so you may need to double-check before your departure. Once you arrive at the bus terminal, you’ll see that each bus is marked with a sign reading ‘Gosok’ or ‘Sioe’ along with the city for which the bus is bound.

Bus terminals with the word ‘Jonghap’ serve both types of buses. If a certain city runs separate bus terminals for Gosok and Sioe buses, check which of the two is more convenient considering your travel itinerary.

Metro Lines in Seoul Metropolitan Area



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(Left) An Air Force Security Forces member stands guard next to an F-22 Raptor fighter aircraft from Kadena Air Base, Japan, after it conducted a flyover in the vicinity of Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, in response to recent provocative action by North Korea Feb. 17, 2016. It was joined by three other Raptors, four F-15 Slam Eagles and four U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons. The F-22 is designed to project air dominance rapidly and at great distances and currently cannot be matched by any known or projected fighter aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)



Four U.S. Air Force F-22 "Raptor" fighter aircraft from Kadena Air Base, Japan, conducted a flyover in the vicinity of Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, in response to recent provocative action by North Korea Feb. 17, 2016. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Kristin High)



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Chief of Staff of the Republic of Korea air force Gen. Jeong, Kyeong-doo (middle) receives a translated briefing from an F-22 Raptor pilot after conducting a flyover in the vicinity of Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea Feb. 17, 2016. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Travis Edwards)

UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Nonjudicial Punishment



Osan

- An airman first class absented himself from his place of duty and was incapacitated for the performance of his duties as a result of wrongful previous overindulgence in intoxicating liquor. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$206 pay per month for two months, 10 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was found in Hongdae after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months, 30 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was found in the Songtan Entertainment District after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months, 28 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was drunk and disorderly on Osan Air Base. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$1,041 pay, 45 days restriction to the limits of Osan Air Base, 45 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- An airman was derelict in the performance of his duties. The punishment was a reduction to airman basic and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was found in the Songtan Entertainment District after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order, and was drunk and disorderly. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, a suspended reduction to airman, 30 days restriction to Osan Air base, and a reprimand.
- A technical sergeant was found in the Songtan Entertainment District after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order. The punishment was a reduction to staff sergeant, 30 days restriction to Osan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- An airman first class was found in Seoul after 0100L, in violation of the 7th Air Force Curfew Order, and violated a lawful order to be able to report for duty within two hours of being recalled and to refrain from consuming alcoholic beverages. The punishment was a reduction to airman basic, 30 days restriction to Osan Air Base, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.



Kunsan

- An airman first class committed an assault upon a fellow airman. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$450 pay, and a reprimand.
- An airman first class, on diverse occasions, committed indecent exposure acts. The punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$878 pay, 30 days restriction to Kunsan Air Base, and a reprimand.
- An airman first class committed an assault upon a fellow airman. The punishment was a reduction to airman basic, suspended forfeitures of \$783 pay per month for two months, 30 days restriction to Kunsan Air Base, 30 days extra duty, and a reprimand.
- A senior airman was caught sleeping on duty. The punishment was a reduction to airman first class, 30 days restriction to Kunsan Air Base, and a reprimand.

Kunsan

Ilmagwon Orphanage
Join Airmen from across the base in a wing chapel-sponsored event as they travel down to the Ilmagwon 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.

NFCU changes hours
Beginning March 7, 2016, the Navy Federal Credit Union will add an extra hour to its current opening hours. Hours will change from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., to Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., to better serve its members and the community. For further information, please call 784-3129.

****VOLUNTEERS OPPORTUNITY****
Osan City's English Program for Middle School Students
As part of the Good Neighbor Program, 7AF Public Affairs has been supporting the conversational English program organized by the Osan City Mayor for middle school children in Osan city. We are in need of American volunteers who will assist/teach conversational English to the students for the 2016 first semester. The program occurs every Monday from 28 March to 18 July 2016 (TBD).
Transportation is provided; two mini buses departs from Checkertails at 1440 and returns to Checkertails at approximately 1740 each Monday.
The program's goal is to improve Korean children's English language skills by allowing them to spend time with our service members in their Korean school classrooms. Spouses are welcome to volunteer. If you are interested in this "Adopt-A-School English Tutoring Program", please contact 7AF/PA Mr. Pak, To Yong via email to_yong.pak.kr@us.af.mil or DSN 784-4709.
We would appreciate your support for the Good Neighbor Program

Holiday Observances & Closure



INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENT DAY - March 1, 2016, Tuesday, is a legal holiday for Korean National (KN) civilian employees. All KN civilian employees will be released from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay. KN civilian employees required to work on this holiday must be paid holiday premium pay for all hour worked. If the holiday falls on an employee's non-work day, no substitute day will be granted. Employees in a non-pay status the work day before and the work day after a holiday will not be paid for the holiday.

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

Incheon Airport Shuttle Bus Schedule



Destination Depature 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 (Gate1)
- Bus may stopo 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 ar 22:30
- **Effective 1 June 2013

For more information,
call ITT at 784-4254



Songtan Bus Terminal Time Table

서울 - 남부터미널

http://www.stbus.net

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SEOUL W3800	동 서 울	성 남	인천공항	인 천	의 정 부
NamBu Terminal	장지 가락 잠실	SeongNam W3400	InCheon Airport W11200	InCheon W6200	(동두천) UJeongBu 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 via Dongtan	05:25 / 05:40	08:30	12:05
07:05	06:20 via Dongtan	08:20	05:55	10:10	15:55
07:20	06:35	09:00	06:25	10:50	17:05
07:30	06:55 via Dongtan	09:50	06:55	11:30 via CheongBuk	20:05 Dongducheon
07:45	07:15 via Dongtan	10:40	07:25	13:40	
08:00	07:45	11:30 via Dongtan	08:05	15:30	
08:20	08:25	12:20	08:45	16:00 via CheongBuk	
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08:55	09:35	14:00	10:15	19:10	강릉
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09:30	10:35	16:00	11:55		07:20
09:55	11:05	16:40	12:45		09:20
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10:50	12:35	18:40	15:05	06:20 To Dong-Seoul	16:20
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11:15	13:35	20:00 via Dongtan	16:55	07:15 To Dong-Seoul	원주 WonJu W9200
11:30	14:05	20:40	17:55	07:30 SeongNam	07:10
11:50	14:35	22:00	18:45	11:30 SeongNam	08:50
12:15	15:05		19:35	12:25 HwaJeong	10:30
12:30	15:35			15:55 UJeongBu	12:10
12:50	16:05		김포공항 KimPo Airport W7100	20:00 SeongNam	13:50
13:10	16:35			속초 SokCho W20000	15:30
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13:45	17:35	포승,평택항	10:45 BeakSeok	14:25	18:50
14:00	18:05	CheongBuk W1900	12:25 BeakSeok HwaJeong		20:30
14:30	18:35		18:15 BeakSeok		제천
14:40	19:05	PoSeung	20:05 BeakSeok		JeCheon W13300
15:00	19:35	PyeongTaek Port W3300			15:10
15:20	20:25				19:10
15:40	21:05	07:20		춘천 청평가평	
16:00	21:35	07:50		ChunCheon W14000	광주(전남) KwangJu W16600
16:20		09:10		CheongPyeong	08:45
16:40		10:40		GaPyeong	10:25
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18:00	GoYang	19:10	08:30	09:00	17:15
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20:40	본 문서 및 그림파일의 허가 없는 재배포를 금합니다.(블로그, 카페, 신문등)				
21:10	정확한 송단터미널 시간표는 http://www.stbus.net과 http://blog.naver.com/s2ssvl에서만 제공됩니다.				
21:50					

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	2130
Lv. Osan AB	0810	0910	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1510	1610	1710	1810	1910	2240
Ar. Humph	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	x	1450	1550	x	1750	x	1950	2320

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Lv. Humph	0620	0800	0930	1030	1130	1230	x	1400	1530	x	1700	x	2100
Lv. Osan AB	0700	0840	1010	1120	1220	1320	1400	1450	1620	1700	1750	1850	2140
Ar. Yongsan	0820	0950	1130	1230	1330	1430	1510	1600	1730	1810	1900	2000	2250

- * 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

PURIFY YOUR SOUL IN MUJU



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Imagine a warm summer night softly aglow with the flickering light of fireflies. These little bugs can only live in pure environments. The county of Muju in Jeollabuk-do is so clean it is well known to be home to a vast number of fireflies and has been selected as a Tourism City of 2016. Every summer, countless fireflies create a beautiful and mystical atmosphere during Muju Firefly Festival, and in winter people flock to Deogyusan Mountain to enjoy both trekking up and skiing down the snow-covered mountain.

Muju Firefly Market



Photo: Entrance to Muju Firefly Market

The main products at the market are natural produce, agricultural produce, fruits, fish and industrial products, rivaling the selection available at modern, large-scale marts. Visiting a traditional market is the best way to see the daily lifestyle of Korean people and experience a sense of community with them. Walking through the market munching on jjinppang (steamed bun), donuts, dak-kkochi (chicken skewers) and other junk food, you will be just as pleased as if eating at the finest restaurant.

The market operates each month on the following dates: 1, 6, 11, 16, 21 & 26, as well as a night market every Saturday from 6:00 pm. If your travel dates line up with the market, be sure to stop by for a visit!

□ Address: 2, Jangteo-ro, Muju-eup, Muju-gun, Jeollabuk-do

□ Directions: Approx. 1km walk from Muju Intercity Bus Terminal

Traditional markets are exciting all around the world. They can be crowded with people, and you may even lose your way winding through the many stalls, but despite this, you can feel the warm ambiance of community and vitality found especially in markets.

Muju Firefly Market brings this feeling to life and is the city's representative traditional market. With a history of over 100 years, the market is a 5-day market, operating just once every five days. On market days, the vendors set up their stalls and begin to happily shout out in loud voices to sell their wares, ranging from agricultural products to daily necessities and junk food.



Photo: Market scene (top left) / Display of children's clothes (top right) / Market foods (bottom)

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Bandi Land



Photo: Insect Museum (top) / Interior of Insect Museum (bottom)



For a chance to experience fireflies and learn more about them, visit the Insect Museum and Bandi Observatory at Bandi Land. Insect Museum features not only fireflies, but an assortment of over 2,000 insect specimens and fossils from the Paleozoic and Cenozoic Eras. More than the thousands of specimens on display, all eyes will be drawn to the large model of Cheomseongdae Observatory, made from the shimmering wings of jewel beetles, commonly used in accessories in ancient Korean and China.

Bandi Observatory includes exhibits and photos of the stars and other space-related materials, as well as a chance to do real-time monitoring of the International Space Station. The most popular experience, of course, is heading to the observatory room and seeing the celestial bodies through the high-powered telescope.



Photo: Bandi Observatory (left) / Cheomseongdae Observatory model made from Jewel Beetle wings (right)

- Address: 1324, Museol-ro, Seolcheon-myeon, Muju-gun, Jeollabuk-do
- Directions: Take a Muju-Seolcheon bus from the bus stop across the street from Muju Intercity Bus Terminal → Get off at Wolcheong Bus Stop and walk approx. 500m
- Operating hours: November – February 09:00-17:00 / March – October 09:00-18:00
(Closed Mondays, January 1, Seollal (Lunar New Year) & Chuseok (Korean Thanksgiving))
- Admission: Insect Museum 5,000 won / Observatory 3,000 won
- Website: bandiland.muju.go.kr (Korean only)

Deogyusan Resort



Photo: Deogyusan Resort's Gondola (top) / Snowboarder enjoying the slope (bottom left) / Trekkers at Seolcheonbong Peak (bottom right)

Deogyusan Resort is located inside Deogyusan National Park and was opened in 1997 for the Winter Universiade. The resort has a variety of amenities, from accommodations with a feel of the Swiss Alps to golf, tennis, survival game and more.

One unique point of the resort is that if you take the gondola up to Seolcheonbong Peak, you are just a 30 minute walk from Hyangjeokbong Peak, the highest point of Deogyusan Mountain. The path steadily goes up, making it easy for people of all ages. Because of this, you will find a mix of people dressed for skiing and for hiking alike, all heading to the top to take in the amazing vista.

- Address: 185, Manseon-ro, Seolcheon-myeon, Muju-gun, Jeollabuk-do
- Directions: From Muju Intercity Bus Terminal, walk approx. 100m to Jeil Hospital and take the free shuttle bus (Schedule: 05:00, 07:30, 10:30, 14:15, 16:50, 19:10)
- Fee: Tour Gondola Round-trip 15,000 won / One-way 11,000 won
- Website: www.mdysresort.com (Korean, English)





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If first impressions are lasting, then I should have a pretty long memory of my trip to Seoul Land.

From the moment we met the Public Relations representative from Soulland we were treated very professionally and it seemed to get better as the day went on.

First, we strolled along and checked out the different sites and soon ended up at the NANTA auditorium. NANTA is a non-verbal performance that mixes Korea's traditional rhythm and Samulnori with comedy and drama in the kitchen. Sounds interesting, huh.

The performance takes place in a kitchen where the performers used a variety of kitchen utensils like spoons, forks, bowls, etc. to produce music. This particular NANTA had the actors/actresses not actually playing the music, but rather playing along to the sound. Sort of like lip synching, but much more entertaining. Yes, this isn't a typo.

And what a performance it was. It was clever, unique, funny and entertaining all wrapped up in one. I found myself thoroughly enjoying the music, laughing and enjoying the story line the entire 60 minute performance.

The story line had one female cook and three other male cooks whom were given a task by the "Head Chef" to prepare a meal in one hour. After seeing the reactions of the cooks the audience is led to believe this will be impossible?

So, as one can imagine there were many challenges and difficulties the chefs had to endure to include "team work" issues, romance and just plain "goofing off." In the end everyone came through!

As a whole the performance was certainly interactive for the children and the adults seem to enjoy equally as well.

Next, it was off to the sleigh riding hill. We grabbed our red plastic sleds and headed up the stairs to the top of the hill. On the slope we were "oversized" kids riding down the hill, but that was ok because we were not the only ones whom had the same idea. The ride was about 50-60 yards long, but it did offer enough speed for those "adventure" junkies. It certainly was exciting enough for older children and adults, but safe enough that younger children could enjoy without their parents fearing they would get injured.

It was now time to get inside as it was quite cold this particular day. We went to the "King of Hell" which was the Korean's version of a haunted house. (귀신 동굴) We had to take an elevator down at least a couple of floors to a gloomy, dark, made-up cave with spooky narration, noises and electronic moving skeletons. I must admit it was kind of

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▲ The show "NANTA" team performance.



▲ The Seoul Land NANTA Auditorium sign

► A child pulling sled after finishing ride



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“creepy” even as an adult as these characters were “demonic” looking.

Seoul Land was similar to an amusement park in the United States as it had various entertainment events inside, outside, rides, food, etc. It even had a “gravity” ride that takes the rider up quickly and then drops them like a “free fall” and repeats this motion a few times of going up and down. A “yo-yo” like action so to speak.

If you wanted more adventure I noticed a unique ride, which looked like a cross between “bungee” jumping and swinging on a swing set. A guy was suspended by a harness while swinging in an “arc” motion. It actually looked pretty exciting!

In summary, the visit was well worth it even though it was quite cold. I will be sure to make it back when the weather gets warmer in the spring to test out the rides too! If one is looking for some simple fun, culture, excitement and adrenaline this is the trip for you. Whether you're young or old or simply looking for a family getaway this is the one for you!

▲ Patrons finishing the sleigh ride at the bottom of the hill



Photo captions:

- 1. A parent and child enjoying a sleigh ride together.
- 2. Seoul Land "Snow Party" event advertisement.
- 3. "King of Hell" statue in front of the Haunted House tour
- 4. The Grim Reaper says "Follow me folks!" with serious voice. (Photos by Randy Behr, Oriental Press)