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'A well-balanced dive into Korean culture'

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) CHRISTIAN BANG,
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CAMP HUMPHREYS – Twenty-eight U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Soldiers and Family members toured Asan City Dec. 4 and 5.

The event aimed to foster ready and resilient teams and strengthen the ROK-U.S. alliance through a friendship opportunity with the Good Neighbor Program of Asan.

"This two-day city tour will be a great memory for my family. This trip provided an opportunity to explore nearby destinations that could otherwise be overlooked for foreigners," said Staff Sgt. Lorenzo Gutierrez, an air traffic control equipment repairer who has been stationed in South Korea for one month. "It also provided a well-balanced dive into Korean culture by covering history, art, food, outdoor activities and shopping. We are very grateful for



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the opportunity to make meaningful memories and connections."

The Asan City Hall sponsored the tour and coordinated with the garrison chaplain's office to make the event available to Humphreys service members and families.

The tour group visited Asan Oeom-Ri Folk Village, Maengssi Haengdan, and made plates out of clay at the Pottery Exhibition Hall. The participants enjoyed the Dogo World Botanical Garden and the rail-bike ride along the scenic rails south of the Sinjungho Lake Park.

The participants also experienced a 150-meter Asan Ecological Environment Insect Park tower, traditional market, Onyang Folk Village, and a meal at a Korean bulgogi restaurant.

The city tour was a chance for Army Soldiers and Families to share quality time together over the weekend. In addition, the event provided the Soldiers and their Families an opportunity to learn about Korean culture and history and gave the local Korean community time to get to know U.S. Soldiers and their Families stationed on the peninsula.

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Korean tteokguk rice cake soup good luck, longevity in a bowl!



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STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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Tteokguk, or rice cake soup, is a traditional New Year's Day food thought to bring good luck (energy of yang) and longevity. The length and shape of the rectangular garaetteok rice cakes, which are the key ingredient of the recipe, reflect this fortune.

Traditionally, Koreans enjoy this food on Seolnal, the first day of lunar New Year. But these days, many young folks eat this good luck food on the first day of the Gregorian calendar. No matter when you decide to have a bowl of tteokguk in this country, the significance still holds true.

Try it for yourself and let this recipe bring you and your family good luck!

- PREP TIME: 30 MINUTES - DIFFICULTY: EASY
- COOK TIME: 30 MINUTES - SERVINGS: 2 - 3
- TOTAL TIME: 1 HOUR



INGREDIENTS

- 4 cups sliced rice cakes (400g)
- 11 cups water (2 liter)
- 1 cup beef (flank steak or brisket) (150g)
- 1 Tbsp minced garlic
- 1 cup sliced scallions (80g)
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 2 eggs for soup and 2 more eggs for garnish
- 1 Tbsp soup soy sauce or 1 Tbsp fish sauce (optional)
- 7-8 pieces dumplings
- 2 Tbsp sesame oil
- 2 tsp cooking oil
- Pinch of black pepper and salt
- 1/2 sheet of dried seaweed paper (or seasoned laver)

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1 Before start cooking, soak the rice cakes in a cold water for about at least 30 minutes if they are hard or frozen. Then, drain the water and place the rice cakes into a pan.



- 2 The success of this recipe depends on timing. You'll want to have all your ingredients prepped beforehand so they can be added to the pot at the right time.



- 3 Separate the eggs white and yolk to make jidan (or an egg garnish).



- 4 Then add the cooking oil to a heated non-stick pan and wipe a thin layer of oil on the surface with a paper towel to prevent creating a bubble on the jidan.

- 5 Cook them separately over medium heat. Once ready, set aside and let them cool. Once cooled, slice into thin strips and set aside for garnish.



- 6 Cut the meat into small pieces. In a pot, heat cooking oil and then incorporate the beef. sauté until the beef is no longer red. Add sesame oil close to the end of cooking to avoid burning it and losing the flavor. and set aside for garnish.



- 7 Pour water into the pot until the meat is covered (500ml) and add soup soy sauce and salt. Bring to a boil so the beef absorbs the seasonings. Then, add more water (1500ml) or bone stock and bring to a simmer.



- 8 After the soup begins to boil, add minced garlic, dumplings, rice cakes and stir until the rice cakes begin to float to the top. I recommend you to add egg mixture to the soup at the last minute before turning off the cooking stove a clearer soup broth.

PRO TIP: This soup gets easily soggy due to the starch released from rice cakes and dumplings. Prepare extra warm water or meat broth, so you can add the broth if necessary.

- 9 Add black pepper and garnish to taste. Serve immediately with a side dish of kimchi. Enjoy! Bon appetite or 잘 먹겠습니다! (Pronounced: jal meok-ke-sseum-nida)!



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Shake Shack brings burgers to Cheonan

BY CHIHON KIM,
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SPC Group, a Korean food company that signed an exclusive licensing agreement with Shake Shack, opened its 20th Shake Shack restaurant in Korea at Shinsegae Department Store in Cheonan on Dec. 13. It is the fourth Shake Shack restaurant established outside the metropolitan area following spots in Busan, Daegu and Daejeon.

Since opening its first branch in Gangnam in 2016, the American burger joint chain has offered a unique menu inspired by the local specialty when opening a branch in a new region.

The new burger joint in Cheonan features Hodu samgeori along with classic Shake

Shack's menu items. Hudogwaja, a small walnut-flavored cake, is Cheonan's well-known local bread, and the Hodu samgeori on their menu was inspired by the local sweet treat.

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7 winter street foods you should try in Korea

Gyeranppang

Odeng

BY CHIHON KIM,
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군밤

What comes to mind when winter brings a chill to everything in its wake? It could be soft, warm sweaters or a cozy blanket. But for me, hot street food that gives off a lot of steam is what I think about. Delicious winter street food is one thing that makes me look forward to the cold season. There are many decent restaurants that serve up warm dishes, but some of Korea's best winter food can be found on streets and in alleys. Here are my favorite Korean winter street foods. Give them a try!

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Bungeoppang, or red bean-filled pastry, is a fish-shaped cake you can easily find on the street when the weather gets cold. This very popular dessert was created in Japan in the early 1900s and was introduced to this country during the Japanese colonial period.

It is crispy on the outside, chewy on the inside, and very addictive. Basically, mildly sweet red bean paste is stuffed into a flour skin and then cooked together. Recently, it has evolved into many variations with different ingredients. Creative street vendors stuff the cake with sweet potatoes, custard cream, ice cream, and even chopped kimchi. Personally, nothing can beat the custard cream.

Price: Price range from 1,000 won (or 0.84\$) to 2,000 won for around three to five.

Where to buy bungeoppang in Pyeongtaek?

It's easy to find a cart vender selling the sweet winter specialty near grocery stores and in traditional markets. If you're living near Camp Humphreys, you can enjoy the treat in the humble eatery that has a yellow wall behind the Hanaro Mart. NAVER map pin <http://naver.me/xDKic5os>

Though carts that offer Bungeoppang do not have a regular location, you might find a food cart around Sujeong drug store(수정약국) in the Anjeong shopping-ro district. My favorite place is Songtan bungeoppang(송탄붕어빵) in the SED (Songtan Entertainment District) near Osan Air Base. NAVER map pin <http://naver.me/xfab6SUZ>



Bungeoppang near Humphreys



Bungeoppang near Osan

I still remember vividly the sensation after biting into this egg bread in Seoul about 10 years ago. I was on the way to a job interview, but I felt like I was going to keel over from hunger. I was running out of time to eat a full meal at a restaurant, however, I noticed a small food cart on the street, so I grabbed a mini loaf of bread on the cart and crammed it into my mouth.

I had never seen nor tasted that kind of bread until then. It was soft, fluffy, and savory with a whole egg inside the pancake-like dough. The heavenly soft bread not only indulged my weary soul but satisfied my hunger. It was really tasty!

Until 2000, the egg bread was mostly sold in Seoul and Gyeonggi-do region. For me, born and raised in Gyeongsang-do, it was no wonder that I had no chance to taste egg bread until that time. Thanks to the egg bread, I filled my tummy and even got the job! So, for me, this bread is a symbol of good luck.

Unfortunately, it's hard to find carts that bake this bread around my current home, but I'm always on the lookout.

Price: Price range from 1,000 won (or 0.84\$) or 2,000 won for a loaf of bread.

Where to buy egg bread in Pyeongtaek?

You may find this bread with comparative ease if you're living in a big city. Or you may find it around a grocery store if you live in a rural area.

- * Woori Bank near Tongbok Market - <http://naver.me/5DHDnqV4> 경기 평택시 중앙로 31
- * Pyeongtaek Bus Terminal - <http://naver.me/xKJFWonW> 경기 평택시 평택로 31
- * il deung-Mart in Godeok (일등마트) - <http://naver.me/FFvSAvi5> 경기 평택시 새말로 17
- * Seong-gyeong Mart (성경마트) near Osan AB - <http://naver.me/IFjgxVPS> 경기 평택시 서경로 209
- * Bagae hospital(박애병원) - <http://naver.me/G7KDSUSS> 경기 평택시 평택로 20번길



Woori Bank near Tongbok Market



Pyeongtaek Bus Terminal



il deung-Mart in Godeok



Bagae hospital



Seong-gyeong Mart



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Though gunbam (or roasted chestnuts) is a beloved street food in Korea, I rarely see vendors selling fresh-roasted nuts these days. Maybe because air fryers and electric ovens in most of the households took chestnut vendors' jobs away. Another reason could be that selling roasted chestnuts on street corners on cold winter nights does not in itself guarantee an adequate income.

Whatever the reason may be, it is certain that it takes much effort to find a spot where chestnut vendors set up stalls to sell their freshly roasted wares. The other day, I accidentally noticed one old chestnut vendor who was spinning a rotary roasting basket on the street right in front of the parking lot of Tongbok traditional market.

The seductive smell from the grill reminded me of walking the streets near my old home in Daegu. I could not help myself, so I bought a bag. If you're not familiar with the taste of the roasted nuts, you may be surprised by the slightly sweet taste and tender texture.

Price range from 3,000 won to 5,000 won for one bag (Price may vary depending on the weight of the chestnuts).

Where to buy gunbam in Pyeongtaek?

- * Opposite site of the Tongbok traditional market parking lot - NAVER map pin <http://naver.me/FT0XtmY8> 경기 평택시 통북시장로21번길 17 (KOR)
- * Street right in front of Good Morning Hospital- NAVER map pin <http://naver.me/FLBKgm4G> 경기 평택시 중앙로 338(KOR)



Near Tongbok traditional market



Near Good Morning Hospital



Bungeoppang



Gunbam





Speakin' Korean

BY CHIHON KIM,
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- The weather is too cold!
Nal-ssi-ga neo-mu chu-wo-yo!
- What is your favorite food in the winter?
Jeil joa-ha-neun gye-oul eum-sigi mwo-e-yo?
- I love hotteok. Jeo-neun ho-tteog-eul je-il joh-a-hae-yo.
- Me too! Let's go eat together. Jeo-do-yo! Gachi meo-geu-reo-gayo.
- Please give me two hottok. Hotteok dugae juseyo.
- How much is it? Eolma-eyo?

Hotteok dugae
juseyo.

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Gungoguma

군고구마

→ A common sight during winter in Korea, gungoguma, or roasted sweet potato, has reddish skin and a golden inside. This nutritious winter food is roasted slowly in a big oil drum at low temperatures until the center becomes tender inside. While they were typically sold by street vendors in the past, the sweet winter specialty also can now be found at convenience stores.

Price range from 2,000 won to 5,000 won for one roasted sweet potato.

Where to buy gungoguma in Pyeongtaek?

If you can't find the big oil drum where the raw sweet potatoes change into winter specialty on the street, you can pick it up at almost any convenience store such as GS25 and Seven-Eleven.



Gungoguma

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Hotteok

호떡

You can't talk about winter street food without Hotteok. Hotteok is a popular Korean pancake made from simple yeast dough (or glutinous rice flour dough) with a sweet syrupy filling made with brown sugar, cinnamon, seeds, and walnuts.

I don't know why, but many vendors deep-fry their hotteok in a square pot that is full of oil. Perhaps it's because many folks love the deep-fried one. Honestly, I don't think I'll crave it often because deep-fried hotteok seems not only too oily, but a bit soggy.

Though my ideal form of hotteok is a thin pan-fried hotteok that has a slightly crispy texture, it's difficult for me to find a place that offers pan-fried nowadays. If you happened to know any place that has delicious pan-fried hotteok, please reach out to me. No kidding!

Price range from 1,000 won to 2,000 won for one piece.

Where to buy hotteok in Pyeongtaek?

- * Tongbok Traditional Market - NAVER MAP pin <http://naver.me/FfMVmaN> 경기 평택시 중앙1로 16-1 (KOR)
- * Sinjangdong Hotteok near Osan AB - NAVER MAP pin <http://naver.me/x8IH27Og> 경기 평택시 복창로 58-36 (KOR)



Tongbok
Traditional Market



Sinjangdong Hotteok
near Osan AB

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Hoppang

호빵

Hoppang (or jjinppang) is a popular bread made of wheat flour dough and is typically filled with smooth and sweetened red bean paste.

While jjinppang literally means steamed bread, hoppang is a kind of microwave-ready jjinppang version produced from a food factory, so you need to steam or microwave the hoppang to enjoy at your home. Practically, there are no significant differences in meaning between the two names of the bread, so it's okay whether you call it hoppang or jjinppang.

You can't judge the taste of hoppang without having it stuffed with classic sweetened red bean paste, but also an amazing variety of fillings such as vegetables, pizza, sweet potatoes, curry, rice cakes, spicy chicken and even Hershey chocolate.

Price range from 1,500 won to 2,000 won for a loaf of bread.

Where to buy hoppang in Pyeongtaek?

Hoppang is usually found in Korean grocery stores and convenience stores. Many convenience stores sell steamed hoppang in a food display steamer during the winter season. If you're looking for jjinppang, you can pick it up at almost any dumpling place.

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Odeng

오뎅

This is my favorite comfort food for the winter season. If you can see your breath outside, then it's an odeng season! This soft winter food originated from Japan and the word "odeng" itself comes from the Japanese word "oden."

The fish cake is usually made of several ingredients such as boiled eggs and ground seafood and typically served on a skewer in a light, soy sauce-flavored stock. It can be a bit fishy, but dipping it in a soy sauce or spicy tteokbokki sauce is a great way to improve the taste.

Though most Koreans use the Japanese word, some Korean language purists insist to use the Korean word - "eomok." No matter what it is called, the delicious quick bite that only costs 1,000 won will give you a lot of bang for your buck.

Price range from 500 won to 1,000 won for one skewer.

Where to buy odeng in Pyeongtaek?

Various places. You can find it at food trucks on the street or at convenience stores.



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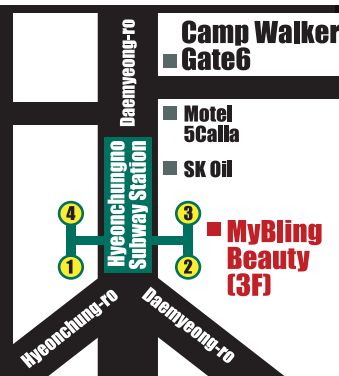
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SEONGSU-DONG

Hip neighborhood continues decades-old tradition of handcrafted footwear

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CHIHON KIM,
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Seongsu-dong, located in central Seoul, is historically a semi-industrial district known for its handmade shoes and stylish cafes in repurposed warehouses and factories. Old print shops and small factories in this neighborhood have been converted into restaurants and art galleries, making it a hot spot for fashionistas and local shoppers.

Check it out

A small graphic with a green border containing a QR code and the text 'Check it out'.

In the 80s, shoe artisans from Myeong-dong, another one of Seoul's famous fashion districts, experienced a golden age, but soon sky-high rents would cause a mass-exodus of these small business owners to nearby Seongsu-dong.

A tiny museum at the Seongsu Subway Station traces this history and growth of the handmade shoe street after this

transition.

Today, the importation of cheaper goods and consumer buying habits have changed the shoe business. As the shoe business declined, so did the foot traffic on the street, leaving behind shabby factories and dilapidated houses.

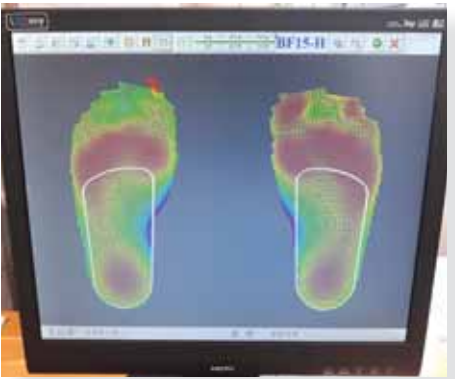
Seongsu-dong is currently undergoing a revival as the city's urban regeneration project and young artists are bringing new life to this area. Between the exit 1 and 2 of Seongsu Station, "fromSS" and "SSST," two of the area's most symbolic shops, sit across from each other. SSST houses 11 shoe workshops as a joint market where you can get handmade shoes at affordable prices from around 50,000 to 80,000 won (about \$42.25 to 67.60). SS houses 7 stores where you can see the skills of the seven experienced shoemakers offering the luxury of made-to-measure shoes setting you back anywhere between 180,000 to 400,000 won for a pair.

From Seongsu Station, using exit 3 or 4 as a starting point, you will have access to over 500 stores handling various materials like leather fabrics and hardware for shoemaking. A stop here is a great option for those in the market for high-quality leather at good prices.

Down the street at JS Shoes Design Lab you'll find J. Tae-soo, the shoemaker known for making first lady Kim Jung-sook's shoes for her visit to the United States in 2000 with President Moon Jae-in. Though the workshop uses the latest technology to measure clients for the perfect fit, the old way of crafting and creating quality footwear remains.

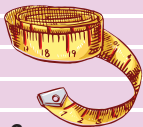
"I started this job when I was 13 and I've been working on it for over 50 years now, but it's still difficult for me to meet all the demanding customer requirements," said J. Tae-soo. "The moment I make shoes that fit a customer's feet well is the happiest time for me."

Around the corner from the station, hip hop graffiti covers store fronts and alleyways, embodying the youthful, cool vibe the new generation of Seongsu-dong dwellers are bringing with them. The street is a really great place to



SHOE SIZE CHART

KOREA (mm)	US (man)	US (woman)
220		5
225		5.5
230		6
235		6.5
240	6	7
245	6.5	7.5
250	7	8
255	7.5	8.5
260	8	9
265	8.5	9.5
270	9	10
275	9.5	10.5
280	10	11
285	10.5	11.5
290	11	12
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the coexistence of old and new while watching craftsmen still working on their wearable pieces of art.

Though the shoes here are slightly more expensive than you can get at a mall or a generic shoe store, the quality, attention to detail and the history might just be worth spending a little extra for a unique pair. And even if you're not on the market for a new pair of kicks, this district offers plenty of restaurants, pubs and shops to spend some time exploring.

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- Can I help you?
Dowa deurikkayo?
- I'm looking for some dress shoes.
Jeongjang gudureul chatgo isseoyo.

Is this one. I-ge maume turoyo
Would I try them on? Han beon sineo bwado doelkkayo?
What size are you? Saijeuga eotteoke doeseyo?
Do you have them in a 260? Ibaegyusip Saijeu Isseoyo?
Do they feel a bit tight. Jogeum jagayo.
Do you have a larger size? Deo keun saijeu isseoyo?
How about these? I-geon eottaeyo?
Do they fit alright? Jal majayo?
Are they very comfortable. Ne Pyeonhaeyo.
Do these shoes fit me well. I'll buy them. Jal majayo. I-geollo juseyo.
Do you accept credit cards? Sinyongkadeu batnayo?

Jal majayo?

Ne
Pyeonhaeyo.



Plenty to see, eat at Daelim Changgo

As new entrepreneurs and leather goods' craftsmen settle throughout this rustic neighborhood, so have new cafés and eateries mirroring the new tenants' cool, hip aesthetic.

Daelim Changgo(대림창고), a café-slash-gallery, is one of those that I happened to stumble upon on my walk around the neighborhood.

The location opened in May 2016 in what was once a rice mill built in the 1970s. Hong Dong-hui, the owner, studied Western painting in college and has a background in architecture and indoor design. You can see his handiwork in the Daelim Chango Gallery, including various sculptures and interior garden.

From the exterior, the gallery and café look small, but once inside, the spacious interior is overwhelming. The cafe features a rustic industrial interior with exposed pipes, bricks, ceiling beams, and weathered wood, creating a comforting atmosphere. The first floor is full of many art pieces and paintings in every corner. There is another seating area in a small space between the first floor and the rooftop. For an escape from the bustling ground floor, head to the rooftop where you can enjoy the view of the street. It's a great place for whiling away a warm, summer evening.

As for the food, you can choose from full meals such as pasta and wood-fired pizza to a quick bite. I recommend their sweet cakes or single origin geisha which are favorites on the menu. For drinks, I picked iced Einspanner for 6,500 won (about \$5.50) to get my caffeine fix. The espresso topped off by a good helping of whipped cream was so refreshing. If you love tiramisu, then this dessert-like beverage is for you. If you're not driving, they also have a great selection of draft beers and wines.

On my weekday visit, the seats were filled with young locals and foreign tourists there to enjoy the art. If this place is busy, Café Onion, Grandpa Factory or Zagmachi in the neighborhood would be alternative options to enjoy the laid-back atmosphere and great drinks.

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NOTE

Please follow base guidelines for COVID-19 restrictions. In particular, malls and spas are off-limits at this time, so make plans to visit when it's safe to do so.

E-mart Traders (subbasement)

Inspired by Costco, the E-mart Traders grocery store in the mall's subbasement is enormous and makes you feel like you're inside the warehouse store chain. I visited on a Sunday afternoon and it wasn't too busy.

From its interior, it's easy to appreciate just how similar E-mart Traders is to Costco. The food court inside offered inexpensive American classics like pizza, hot dogs, and more. I was immediately tempted to treat myself with a piece of the hot and bubbly bulgogi pizza, but I held strong and continued shopping.

Besides the hot food at the front of the store, the merchandise layout is pretty similar to Costco's. The E-Mart chain also has a few regular supermarkets you'll find around the peninsula, but this E-Mart Traders sells products at a better, bulk-shopping discount, so it's worth a browse.

Also, unlike Costco, E-Mart Traders requires no membership! Check it out and I recommend trying their sushi platters. The quality is superior to Costco's.

HOURS: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Closed the 2nd and 4th Wednesday

Go for the shopping, stay for the extras at Starfield Anseong Mall near Humphreys

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In recent years, shopping malls in the States have started to fall out of fashion due in part to the convenience of online retail. South Korea is no stranger to the loss of interest in the concept of the shopping mall. Shinsegae Group, a retail giant on the Peninsula, however, is looking to upend the outdated concept with its 2.5-million square foot Starfield Mall, which opened in October. And, don't expect your average 1980's-90's mall experience either!

Starfield is about 20 minutes away from Camp Humphreys and aims to draw not only shoppers, but also entertainment-seekers with its cinema, soccer field, car showroom, library and sauna. But don't let those interesting additions fool you, this is definitely a place to shop 'til you drop. Starfield offers over 300 shops, including 70 eateries, so a trip here could easily take up massive amounts of time.

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Seoul
Starfield Anseong



Indoor water park



Infinity rooftop pool



Outdoor foot spa



Café de Aqua



Hornblende room (sauna)

Aquafield (3F)

Indoor water park & rooftop pool: Aquafield is a kid-friendly water park perfect

for a relaxing day with family and friends. The area features pools of different depths and even one with a fish tank at the edge to make your kids feel like they've taken a deep dive into tropical water. On the rooftop, you'll find the elegant Infinity Pool, perfect for cooling off in the summer heat. Don't forget to pick up a refreshment at the beverage bar inside the park before heading to the rooftop. Make note, you'll have to wait until the summer when the rooftop opens for the season.

HOURS: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PRICE: 40,000 won (or about \$36.76) for adults, 35,000 won for children

Steam room and spa: As if retail therapy isn't enough, Starfield Anseong also features a spa and steam room. Enjoy different themed rooms and treatments while you take a break from the mall. One of the best parts is the foot spa, where you can sit and soak your feet while taking in a view of the mall and surrounding areas. Stop in at the relaxation room and recline while you enjoy the peaceful view.

HOURS: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PRICE: weekdays - 21,000 won for adults, 17,000 won for children
On weekends - 23,000 won for adults, 19,000 won for children

Café de Aqua: On the third floor, next to the spa, stop in at this cozy café with beautiful fish tanks on its walls. Café de Aqua offers a range of teas and other drinks on the menu to help continue that theme of relaxation.

PRICE RANGE: 5,000 – 7,000 won

What to eat

From Japanese food to Indian food, burgers, and more, Starfield boasts not one but two food courts, making it the ultimate foodie paradise. Try some of these good picks to help you find a spot to eat before hitting the mall.



Tuna shushi



Hawaiian salmon rice bowl

Eatopia (2F)

Agra: As the only location serving Indian food at the mall, this place seems to have reasonable prices on its menu. They have a wide variety of curry options. I'm definitely going back to try this next time. One of the menu's signature items is the butter chicken makhani and a special salad with fresh fruits and veggies.

Butter chicken makhani



Nanny's Burger: This popular burger joint was born in Pangyo, a rapidly-growing city in the Gyeonggi-do area. As I was browsing Eatopia to pick where I'd eat, the burgers being served at the tables looked insanely delicious. It seems like it's slightly more expensive than a regular fast-food burger spot, but worth every penny. I definitely made a note to hit this up soon!

Nanny's signature burger



Ohansu Wuyukmyenga: This chain is a well-known beef noodle shop around the peninsula. When I visited this location, I ordered a set menu with Hong Kong beef noodles and fried dumplings for 11,500 won. The noodles had a delicious, hearty chewiness and paired well with the tender beef. And, if you're really hungry, you can get free rice and noodle refills. And while all of those are good, it's Ohansu Wuyukmyenga's juicy fried dumplings that steal the show. The large meaty dumplings were delightful! This restaurant will give you a lot of bang for your buck, so go grab some noodles without costing you too much!



Beef noodle soup

Gourmet Street & City Market (1F)

On the first floor, gourmands will want to head to Gourmet Street for the upscale, futuristic feel and upper scale eateries housed here. You can enjoy homestyle Japanese dishes at Tokkijeong, perfectly prepared Japanese cutlet at Hibarin, or tasty Chinese food at Sanghealu.

There are tons of casual dining and grab and go options at City Market. I grabbed an assortment of irresistible fried tofu rice balls from the pick-up stand at Doje and truly enjoyed every bite. And don't forget to get some tasty fried-dumplings at I-an-lu's food stand.



Milky's organic ice creams



Doje's tofu rice balls



i-an-lu's deep fried dumplings

Star Observatory (3-4F)

After perusing Gourmet Street, take the elevators at the Star Observatory entrance to the third floor for a view from 63 meters above. You can look through the window down into the street and surrounding landscape from the 3rd floor. Open the wooden gate and go up the steps to the top, then you'll find Gabeado, a charming café, offering a cup of tea with a bird's-eye view of Anseong.



Taking your dog shopping

Starfield Anseong is probably one of the most dog-friendly malls in South Korea. Keep an eye out for signs if you plan to bring your furry friend, as only certain floors or areas are designated to allow Fido. There are stickers and signage on the floors and plastic bags for your dog's business near the escalators. Dogs must be on leashes or in carriers. Also, there are many dog-friendly dining spaces, a pet café, and an outdoor dog park to include your pup in a fun day of shopping.



Starfield Anseong

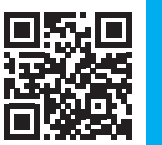
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Pohang Space Walk out of this world

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Recently opened, Pohang Space Walk is the country's largest walkable art installation located in Hwanho Park.

Resembling a rollercoaster

with a 25-meter height, its 717 steps across 333-meters offer great views of the city, including Youngil Bay and Youngil-dae Beach.

Designed by German artists Heiki Mutter and Ulrich Genth, it can accommodate

250 people at the same time.

The installation which was made by 317 tons of steel made by POSCO, is expected to become a permanent attraction for the city along with Park1538, the steel company's new museum.

According to Korea Bizwire, POSCO signed an agreement with the city government of Pohang in April 2019 to develop a new park attraction and spent 11.7 billion won (US\$9.89 million) to build the new landmark.

The company is planning to donate the art installation to the city of Pohang.

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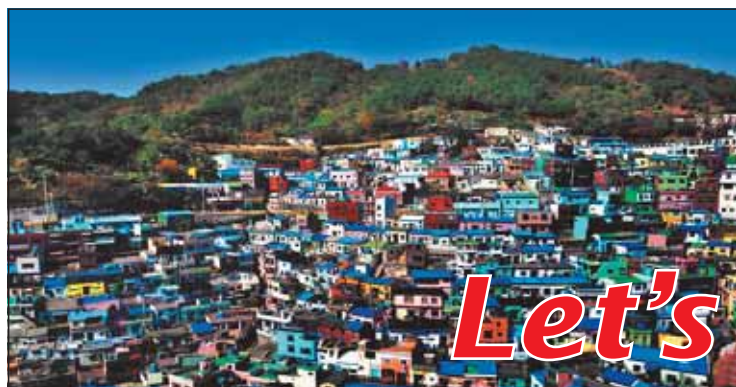
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There's value in dredging the mind for treasures

When we were stationed in Mayport, Fla., my “me time” was spent walking the long, wide stretch of Atlantic Ocean beach that flanked our base housing neighborhood. On days when the kids were in school, I mostly power-walked with fellow military spouses for exercise, but when I was alone and needed to de-stress, I'd slow my pace and scan the trails of flotsam and jetsam for fossilized sharks' teeth, millions of years old.

I've never been one to meditate, but the search for these tiny relics helped to clear my mind of everyday distractions and worries. My focus became singular, allowing my senses to feel the warm sun, smell the sea breeze and hear the bubbling surf.

I guess that's called “being present in the moment.” However, I experienced more than mindfulness on those walks. When I was lucky enough to spot a shark's tooth washed up among bits of shells, driftwood, seaweed and bottle caps, I'd

The Meat and Potatoes of Life

Lisa Smith Molinari



feel a rush like I'd won something. Inspecting my small prize, I'd wonder at its glossy dark surface and tiny, sharp serrations.

How was it possible that something millions of years old unearthed itself and landed, perfectly preserved, at my feet? At first, I thought I was specially chosen to take care of each minute nugget of ancient history. I later learned that my collection of fossilized sharks teeth came from periodic dredging done to allow Navy and merchant ships to pass from the Atlantic Ocean into the St. John's River. Although this fact made me feel a little less special, it taught me

something important.

Life passes by too quickly. I feel dragged along, wanting to slow down, grasping at moments but being carried on, looking back, searching for what has already passed. Time, fast and fleeting, proceeds without pause, and I fear my life experiences might be lost, forgotten.

This is probably why I have hoarding tendencies. To me, everything from the plastic umbilical cord clamp from my 26-year-old son's birth to my sparkly dress from from the Navy Ball gets saved, squirreled away lest I forget.

But memories aren't stored in boxes in the attic. Year by

year, minute by minute, they deposit themselves in our minds. Layer upon layer of information sifts slowly down, settling like sediment. Memories, faces, phrases, shortcuts, names, scenes, multiplication tables, practical skills, scents, music, trauma, book chapters, feelings, trivia, thoughts, quotes, jokes, flavors, movie lines, shame, crochet stitches, cookie recipes, dance steps.

Without a reason to reconstitute them, those layers of life moments might lay undisturbed and forgotten forever. So, we all subconsciously mine for old bits of data, using them to tell a military spouse friend about that awful deployment years ago, or remembering that mom always added an extra teaspoon of salt to her chocolate chip cookie recipe, or jumping up to do the Cupid Shuffle at a cousins' wedding.

Fortunately for me (maybe not so much for my friends and family), I dredge my mind's shipping lanes often, keeping a free-flow of vivid recollections at the ready. An avid storyteller, I love to relay tales of my childhood, or a conversation I had yesterday at the commissary deli, or how I embarrassed myself at a

command holiday party years ago. Much to some listeners' dismay, I feel stories are best told in great detail, with exaggerated expression and a story arc that slopes steeply toward a dramatic finish. Or, at least, a funny punchline.

If you are a storyteller like me, you've probably been told that you have “the gift of gab,” or noticed that others roll their eyes when you begin to spin a yarn. Don't be deterred, because truth be told, the enjoyment of stories is mostly in the telling. It's a way to slow down the pace of life, grasp moments that are precious or humorous, and make them come alive again for yourself and for others.

Like finding a fossilized shark's tooth swaddled in the sandy swale, a storyteller's real gift is de-lighting in digging for buried treasures, perfectly preserved in time, and bringing them back into the light to re-experience with wistful wonder.

Read more of Lisa Smith Molinari's columns at: themeatandpotatoesoflife.com and in Lisa's book, *The Meat and Potatoes of Life: My True Lit Com*. Email: meatandpotatoesoflife@gmail.com

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Stripes Sports Trivia

As of late, the AFC has been dominated by a trio of future Hall of Fame quarterbacks. Tom Brady, Peyton Manning or Ben Roethlisberger have represented the AFC in the Super Bowl in 14 of the last 15 seasons. The one exception was the Joe Flacco year in 2012. Who is the last QB, outside of the 4 mentioned, to win the Super Bowl from the AFC?

Answer

Trent Dilfer (2002-03)




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Language Lesson

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- Support piece
- Seafood choice
- Surgery souvenir
- Baseball's Hank
- Place to wait
- Drug bust qty.
- Burn unit procedures
- Look ____ (study)
- Whiplash preventer
- Two-seater
- Klutzy's cry
- School note-books
- Thinly spread
- It's tossed after a wedding
- Alley prowler
- "It pains me to say...."
- Unsavory
- Voting "no"
- ____ and true
- Court action
- Taqueria side
- Elba of "The Suicide Squad"
- Barrister's field
- Get some air
- Shock big-time
- Investment choice
- Train for a bout
- Mourn
- TV series "____ Horror Story"
- Kind of mitt
- Flashbulb effect, e.g.
- Ranch worker
- In the 50s or 60s, say
- Emphatic refusal
- Quartet member
- Set aside
- Miser's motivation

DOWN

- Quite a party
- Yard tool
- Opera feature
- Vulture cousin
- Captivate
- Graduating group
- Falling out
- Crumb carrier
- "Tribes" anagram; rouse
- Superficial, as beauty
- Fairy-tale ball attendee
- Do a tailor's job
- Hotelier's offerings
- Echo
- Kitchen pests
- Aspirin brand
- Wound remnant
- Glazier's unit
- Something achieved
- Move smoothly
- Sarcastically (var.)
- Bargain
- Small boat
- Insinuation
- Nursery need
- Tibia locale
- Not wasteful
- Lash out at
- Painter's prep
- Kapolei greeting
- Part of U.S.N.A.
- Troutlike fish
- Resting on
- Bat's home
- "The African Queen" screen-writer
- Social misfit
- Enemy

Answers to Previous Crossword:

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Answer to Previous Sudoku:

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